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The firemen have withdrawn their lad- theatre will be over \$50,000.

Fortunately everything is thoroughly The loss on the theatre is covered by in

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not been allowed to return to their rooms.

pointment to the office of state commis-sioner of labor statistics, and the Typo graphical Union paid him the unusua

The weather has been stormy for several do with the recovery of the picture are not true and that he, Mr. Agnew, did not pay any money in America. The bill for the detective work in the United States will be paid through Scotland Yard "The papers are filled with many mis-leading statements concerning the Gains-borough," added Mr. Agnew "I went to America with many mis-leading statements concerning the Gains-borough," added Mr. Agnew "I went to America with many mis-leading statements concerning the Gains-borough," added Mr. Agnew "I went to America with many mis-leading statements concerning the Gains-borough," added Mr. Agnew "I went to America with many mis-leading statements concerning the Gains-borough," added Mr. Agnew "I went to America with many mis-leading statements concerning the Gains-borough," added Mr. Agnew "I went to America with many mis-gailantry in action on the battlefield of The mather and the sould wang and the lake is full. There is a great and faces are a much more imposing is a private to a lieutenant for conspicuous and faces are a much more imposing the apprivate to a lieutenant for conspicuous and faces are a much more imposing the apprivate to a lieutenant for conspicuous and faces are a much more imposing the more imposing the apprivate to a lieutenant for conspicuous an individuals until the request is made to Great Forks. railway bridge rests and trains have ceased warehouse was torn away. The old sta- branch is nearly clear of ice from here

tion freight shed was smashed into to Great Forks. tion freight shed was smashed into kindling wood. The water now is dangerously close to the top of the wooden bridge piers and almost up to the floor of the iron bridge but, as the heavy part of the ice jam has passed, it is almost certain the worst is passed. The saco river is full and overflowing with melted snow and ice from the mountains and Frye-burg is almost under water. In many places it is several inches deep. The flow has not subsided this afternoon but no In the lower part of the city many cel- serious damage is anticipated. The con-In the lower part of the city many cel-lars are flooded and furnace fires are out. It is said that never, since 1846, has the ice run out so early as this year. Re-ports from the country districts show that the bridges at Nackawick and Keswick have been swept away. At Douglas seven plers of boom have been destroyed. Lisbon Falls, Me., April 8—The Presump-sect river has now turned and is rapidly falling, not having done much material damage. Several of the lower floors of the Warren paper mills were submerged and considerable damage was done to the ma-chinery. Nearly the entire plant is reserved. river is still rising. Trains are running but should the river become much higher they will have to be discontinued. All the they will have to be discontinued. All the mills are shut down and the water has entered the lower floors of the Worumbo mills. A turnout on which were 15 cars filled with paper, owned by the Lisbon Falls Fibre Company, was washed out this afternoon, but the Maine Central this afternoon, but the Same Central INDIAN FAMINE CAUSED
 FIVE MILLION DEATHS
 Census Returns Show Heavy Decrease
 Through Starvation.
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INDIAN FAMINE CAUSED

The city hall, directly opposite the and their hands are free in other places. storey modern steel building, to be used in part for a hotel, is to replace William Howe's burnt block, near the Sappers' theatre, is being covered with sparks and The theatre is a total loss, and some of the walls have fallen. The loss on the Bridge on Rideau street. W. H. Davis, of Theodore street, bought the property for 3 a. m. The Russell House is completehall, as there is danger of the theatre wall ly out of danger, although the guests have move the refuse.

To Control Glass Companies.

New York, April 8-It was announced Beals has succeeded in enlisting seven Windsor men for the third Royal Canathe fire spreading is not so great as it otherwise might be. The fire ware first discovered over the stage, overlooking the canal. The Belle of the moved from the theatre. The fire ware first discovered over the stage, overlooking the canal. The Belle of the Bell

tons. By the most natural process in the world the portrait was turned over to me by them. The simple statement that it had been recovered in one of the western states was in accordance with their in-structions from Scotland Yard. "So far as I am concerned the history of the picture during its detention for a quarter of a century is as much a mystery as it is to the rest of the world. The portrait is in as perfect a state of preser-vation as any Gainsborough I ever saw. All scores impliciting a former American I and became very fond of him. Natur-ally enough no ties bound the boy to the name of McNamee, and he readily assent-ed to the wish of his uncle and foster parent that he take the name Dumas. During his school days, however, so the petitioner recites, the spelling of the name had become corrupted from Dumas to Dumar, and in time he adopted the change himself and signed his autograph with the final r instead of the s. After his school days the boy learned and adopted. Let us hasten and hail the day."

and Choir Refuse Duty.

### His Majority Today.

Berlin, April 8-Tomorrow Grand Duke Schwerin, with solemn ceremonies and

Rhodes is Now Well.



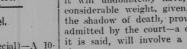
St. Catharines. Ont. April 8-(Special) [ breast and then in the abdomen. Both

-Frank Whitten and John Auburn, two wounds are serious, Auburn is in the hospital. His chances young men well known around the town, for recovery are very, slight. Whitten is

festivities.

Windsor, Ont., April 8-(Special)-Sergt.

THE TINSEL WORN OFF. Theodore street, bought the property for \$50,000 and today set men to work to re-Hard to Get Men in Windsor for Halifax Friedrich Franz IV, of Mecklenberg, will attain his majority and begin his reign in Garrison.







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## Some Tempting Dishes and How to Prepare | Ways in Which They May Be Protected Them. 1

Cranberry Pie with Raisins—Mix one cup bf sugar, one tablespoon of flour, and one teaspoon of butter, add 1½ cups of cran-berries which have been picked over, washed and chopped, and one-half cup of stoned raisins. Bake between two crusts in a quick oven. If the cranberries seem fly or wiltt ed, let them soak a while in water before chopping, or add two or three tablespoons of water to the mixture. Frozen Apricots—Boil two cups of sugar and four cups of water 10 minutes. When cold add one can of apricots cut in snall pieces. Freeze as usual, and when nearly stiff stir in two cups of whiped cream, measured after whipping. It is delicious without the cream, but, of course, is not so Said a local dealer in furs this week: Cranberry Pie with Raisins-Mix one cup

Mater to the mixture. Frozen Apricots.—Boil two cups of sugar. and four cups of water 10 minutes. When cold add one can of apricots cut in small pieces. Freeze as usual, and when nearly stiff stir in two cups of whipped cream, measured after whipping. It is delicious without the cream, but, of course, is not so rich.

without the cream, but, of course, is not so rich. Lemon Tarts.—Soak half a cup of soft bread crumbs in one cup of milk until well moistened. Cream two tablespoons of but-ter, and three tablespoons of sugar, add two well beaten ergs, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, and then the soaked bread. Bake in pattie pans lined and bordered with rich pastry, and put a lattice work of narrow strips over the top. strips over the top. Apple Jelly Meringue.-Beat the white of

ot the yolk alone.

ow tillage, as contrasted with plowing, pointing out the objects sought and the underlying or controlling principles, for it is a matter of the

greatest moment that these shall be learly in the mind of those who direct the practice. Early in the spring most soils are both too wet and too cold to permit. either the most rapid development of plant food or the strongest and quickest germination. One of the chief objects of early tillage in the spring is to make the soil both drier

SURFACE TILLAGE.

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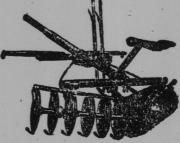
Modes of Shallow Tillage.

It is the purpose of these articles

to discuss the various modes of shal-

and warmer. A soil too wet retards germination, makes weak, sickly plants, lessens the rate of formation of nitric nitrogen in the soil and even causes the destruction of a portion of what may be present by excluding the air or making the rate of change too slow.

The shallow tillage which thoroughly prepares the seed bed makes the soil stirred warmer, drier and



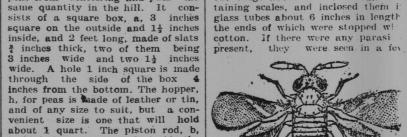
out and fall to the ground. "Smaller articles like muffs and tippets are wrapped in newspapers and laid in band-boxes, often with another newspaper laid Strips over the top.
Apple Jelly Meringue.—Beat the white of a tumbler of apple jelly. Dissoive one tablespoon of orapid jelly. Dissoive one tablespoon of sugar and a few grains of salt in one pit to some the stude of the bandbox or three days they are all taken out, whipped in a different position. The prime it will not be disturbed, and pour a tor one rennet tablet, and pour a tor one tor of the bandbox as the furriter with his store fur of a pound of the prepared meringue. To each portion.
Coffee Velvet Cream.—Soak one-balf bor of gelatine in one-half cup of cold water, from good point when used again. The dagain, the dageres warmer, and this store the bale spont of the surface the spont of the surface to the odd time use of camphor and the synowy of the spont of the surface ind and jules of one lemon and one cup of surgar; stiff enough to drop, then pour it into mould and set it on ice till stiff. The eream is to be more like blane mange than like the sponty exture which is made with whipped in this recipe for the texture is to be more like balane mange than like the spont withing extract the is sponty exture. Which is made with whipped in this recipe for the texture is to be more like balane mange than like the spont with with is made with whipped in this recipe for the texture is to be more like balane mange than like the spont seture which is made with whipped in this recipe for the texture is to be more like balane mange than like the spont whipped in this recipe for the texture is to be more like balane mange than like the spont whipped in this recipe for the texture is to be

wet, backward springs occur, that the nitrates have been washed from the surface soil into the second and APHELINUS FUSCIPENNIS A Fremising and Important Enemy en rof. F. H. King, Wisconsin, Discussed third feet where young plants call-not use them at once. In such cases the San Jose Scale.

This dreaded pest has a most it may often be desirable to encour-age some loss of water by evaporapromising enemy. It is claimed in California that the destruction of the tion in order to bring back the ni-trates where they will become avail-able to the young plants. It is somescale in orchards in the Santa Clara Valley and in the vicinity of San Jose, has been due largely to the times a serious mistake, even if the attacks of one particular parasite, Aphelinus fuscipennis. Several inscason is getting late, to hurry the planting at a time when the imme-diately available food has been washquiries to the California quarantine officials have been referred to me, writes Prof. W. G. Johnson in the ch too deeply below the surface, for seeds which germinate quickly and have but a small store of nourish-Orange Judd Farmer. For the past eight years, I have

ment in themselves may starve or become weakened before the nitrates have had time to develop or be been studying the natural enemies attacking scale insects, and have bred many species, some of which brought back to the surface. are of special economic importance At such times, it may be desirable to harrow deeply in order to dry the At the present time, there are four species of true parasites known to feed upon the San Jose scale. Three soil quickly, and then roll to make the dry soil take up more moisture, and then harrow again, in this way of these have been found in the south, the other having been bree forcing the water and plant food back to the surface where it is needonly irom scales in California. most important of these' is the on ed most. Keep always in mind that if more water falls on a field than is needed it is better to have this mentioned above, but it has not occurred over a wide area in any very great numbers in scale-infested removed by evaporation at the surorchards, so far as known. In the face than to pass away by percola-tion, for then the plant food disfall of 1899, I discovered a colony o these insects in a large orchard or the Delaware and Maryland penin solved in the water is retained and

brought where it can be used to the greatest advantage, while if the wasula They are exceedingly small, wasp are like creatures, the larvae of which feed upon the scale insect. A para site is shown in our illustration, re produced from a drawing by Dr. L. O. Howard, U. S. entomologist. To The pea dropper is useful on the determine whether or not this littl farm, especially to those who plant peas between corn. It prevents the peas from scattering and puts the same quantity in the hill. It confriend was present in an orchard. cut twigs about 4 inches long, cor



little friends in abundance in eastern

A few days before this discovery

United States.

venient size is one that will hold about 1 quart. The piston rod, b, is 11 inches square, to fit inside the box, a, and a 1 inch hardwood pin, d, is made to serve as a handle. At

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B, APBIL 10, 1901. Art. C. A. C. M. PROVISIONS Am clear pork, per bbl 10 00 to 19 50 Pork; mess P E I prime mess, 17 75 to 18 25 P E 1 prime mess, 17 75 to 18 25 erfect Headache Powders. to 18 25 

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SCALE DESTROYING PARASITE. RAISINS. Greatly enlarged. London Layers, new, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, days crawling on the surface of the glass within. In one instance 1.473 parasites were taken from a sing! Valencia layer, new tube, 1,114 from another and ove Valencia, 1,000 from another. This was th

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w 4-10 3i. EIGHTY-FIVE ACRE FARM FOR SALE-BIGHTY-FIVE ACRE FARM FOR SALA-The undersigned offers for sale his pleasant-ly located farm, about central between the villages of Baie Verte and Port Elgin, one mile from each. For further particulars apply to undersigned. J. T. Murray, Port Elgin, N. E. 4-3-6i, d Im w. FOR SALE-1 Marine Engine, 18 H. P., second hand, 1 do, 5 H. P. new, 2 15 H. P. Stationaries, 1 9 H. P. Steel Boller (up-right), 1 Engine Lathe 15 in. by 6 ft., 1 set Platform Scales, 3 tons capacity, second hand. We carry in stock Bone Grinders, Portable Forges, etc., etc. Joseph Thompson Machine Works, 43-58 Smythe St., St. John, N. B. Telephone 968. 0 27 to 0 29 WANTED. 0 00 to 0 00 2 00 to 2 80 0 091 to 0 09 0 082 to 0 091 0 071 to 0 08 0 071 to 0 08 OUR BOOK ON THE QUEEN'S LIFE



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## The Care of Flowers.

A woman who knows all about flowers and their care has compiled the following rules for keeping cut flowers: The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in white. It is before to strip the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed. Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase. In cutting the ends, snip them off at right angles to the stalk.

angles to the stalk. Change the water each day, and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower

Do not place flowers near, or under light Do not place flowers near, or under lights -gas or lamp-when it can be avoided. Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled up in moistened paper, and on the ice, or with the stems in the water, in a cool place, until ready for use. In this way it will last for some time. Alignonette is generally grown in a cool house, and, for this reason, often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the icebox, in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and if properly cared for each day, last a long time.

time. Many flowers do more satisfactorily if placed in water with the chill off, until the stems have become filled, and are then al-lowed to stand in an ice chest, or very cool place, for a time. Roses will occasionally revive if placed in ice water-always with the ends of the stems previously cut. he ends of the stems previously cut. Never place cut flow vrs in a draught or in sunlight.

> Albert County News.

Hopewell Hill, April 7-The Hopewell District Dodge, I. O. G. T., met in regu-lar quarterly session with Hopewell Lodge at Hopewell Cape on Friday last. There at Hopewen Cape on Friday last. There was a good attendance, representatives of five lodges being present. A successful public meeting was held in the evening. A concert and basket social, under the auspices of the Orange Lodge, was held at Harvey last week. Over \$40 was rea-

Mr. Samuel Domville, who has charge of the ferry between Hopewell Cape and Dorchester, is fitting the ferryboat with a naphtha engine. Mr. Domville has re-turned from New York, where he has been purchasing the apparatus. Missee Olivia J. Moore, Margaret Mc-Gorman, Julia F. Brewster and Orpha A. West, teachers, and Laurence M. Colpitts, of Mount Allison University, are spending the Easter holidays at their homes here.

money order office in connection with the Hopewell Hill post office G. M. Peck is making extensive improvements to his residence, at this place. Mrs. George M. Russell is visiting her

mother at Truro, N. S. Rufus Wright, of Moneton, is visiting at his home at Mountville. The regular Easter service of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held here last even ing. The programme consisted of solos, readings, choruses and recitations by children of the Mission Band. A silver

collection was taken.

### Digby News.

THE REAL PROPERTY Digby, N. S., April 8-The fine row of brick houses at the corner of Metcal and Nepean streets, Ottawa, belonging to the Eagieson estate, has been purchased by Mr. Fred. Jones, of Digby, chief do minion preventive customs officer. The price paid was \$2,500 cash. This is said to be one of the best real estate invest-ments in the capital city. Mr. Jones was a passenger to St. John Saturday after-

Mr. John E. Bent has been appointed Mr. John E. Bent has been appointed census enumerator for Digby town, and is busily engaged getting official informa-tion. The following is the complete list for the county: Weymouth Bridge, Wm. Hogan; Weymouth, H. R. Kinny; Bear River, Harry Purdy; Culloden, Peter Killelea; Barton, George R. McNeill; Marshalltown, Frederick Hutchinson;

For potato croquettes one may put the yolk inside and the white outside. One whole egg may be diluted with one tablespoonful of warm water. Says Good Housekeeping: When it is desired to quickly stir together

when it is desired to quickly stir together four and water or flour and milk, to use in thickening a gravy, it can be done very quickly by using an egg beater. When you mop the floors add to each pail of warm water two tablespoonfuis of carbolic acid. It leaves the wood in a sweet and healthy condition. Lot do the body becomes too warm we perspire, that the heat required to evaporate the water may be re-moved from the body, and the tem-perature of the blood be cooled. Sim-ilarly an over-wet soil is necessarily a cold soil.

I find the cheap, everyday whiting the best thing for cleaning silver. Mix it with gir instead of water, and the polish you obtain will be twice as brilliant.

To from Battenburg lace pin a sheet to the carpet of an unused room and immediately on wringing the Battenburg lace from the startch water stretch and pin it to the sheet. being careful to get it even and leave it until dry. Then run a hot iron over it to smooth it.

Do not darn woolen undergarments with wool. It will short and pull out a hole larger than the original. For darning winter underwear, use the loosely twisted knitting silk. Darn loosley, and when washed the new texture has almost the same thickness as the knitted goods itself.

The paper boxes in which some of the biswith companies send out their goods are lined with paraffin, which makes an excellen polisher for flatirons, the boxes being laid that, inner side upward, on the ironing table. The inner covering of parafin paper may be used in the same way and is useful for other purposes, making the best possible lining for cake or sponge cake to prevent drying.

Plymouth, J. Wm. Melanson; Smith's Cove, Harry Smith; Rossway, James A Robbins; Sandy Cove, Chas. P. Thomas; Tiverton, St. Clair Ruggles; Freeport, Albert Jsrael; Westport, George Bowers; Little River, Chipman Denton; St. Ber-nard's, Aug: D. Melanson; Grosses Croauta, Ang. D. Metanson, Grosses Cro ques, Pierre Bourneuf; Church Point, Lezin LeBlanc; Commeauville, Ed. L. Comeau; Meteghan River, Dennis D'En-tremont; Meteghan, Pierre C. Thibodgou; Salmön River, Celestin C. Deveau; New

Tusket, Wm. Mullen; Cheticamp, Pierro S. Thibodeau. **Every Cold** 

# Danger

It does not do to neglect even a Miss Margaret Lynds, teacher in the Sussex Grammar School, has come to her Sussex Grammar School

## Shiloh's Cure

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the surface of a soil requires enough sunshine to raise the temperature of 100 lbs of water through 9.66 degrees F. or 10 lbs of water through 96.6 degrees F. When the temper-ature of the body becomes too warm

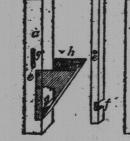
Stirring the soil, too, such as occurs in forming a mellow seed bed, makes it warmer in the spring by making it so poor a conductor of making it so poor a conductor of heat that the sunshine is retained nearer the surface, rather than conveyed deeply into the ground where in the early spring it is not needed. By thus concentrating the warmth in the seed bed itself, much higher temperatures are secured early, strong, vigorous germination produced and more nitric nitrogen developed; just at the place where the young root-lets will find it ready for use as soon as the nourishment stored in the sced becomes exhausted. The temperature of a thoroughly prepared seed bed may often become 10 to 20 degrees higher during the warm part of the day than it could have been if it had not been thus well fitted; and it should be observed that it is

not important that the soil temperature shall be held up to that point at which germination takes place most rapidly through even a large part of the 24 hours. If only the temperature is high during two or three hours each day, rapid and strong germination will occur with many seeds. Indeed, it is true that some seeds germinate better with alternate, medium and high temperature than they do where it is uniformly high. At the same time the farmer who At the same time the farmer who thoroughly prepares his seed bed, gets a stronger germination and a richer soil in which the seeds may develop, is saving moisture which can be used later in the season to great advantage. We have found that when a clay loam not stirred was being water at the rate of 21 was losing water at the rate of 21 inches per 100 days, the same soil, mulched three inches deep, was losing only 7.8 inches in the same time, and hence that the mulch was sav- frozen but kept in a chilled state. ing 13.2 inches of rain per acre which could be used in crop production. One of the most important lessons which a farmer can learn is the fact that wet soils in the early spring, if not stirred, lose water much faster than after they become drier, azd that if this drying of the surface is permitted to go too far, the texture of the American bronze, but as the permitted to go too far, the texture of the soil will be very seriously in-

**Consumption** For use on all heavy soils which have been plowed in the fall, and on corn and potato ground which interest of the season it is estimated that the season is estimated service demands three good horses, but this is because it does so much desirable work. If the draft were lighter the work done would be less

It sometimes happens, when cold,

In making pie crust for a boiled filling. such as for cream pie, thin peach filling or apple meringue, fill the paste shell before baking with flour to keep the lining in good shape. When baked the flour can be dusted cleanly from the shell and it can be used as browned flour for gravies.



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### HOMEMADE PEA DROPPER.

e is a half-inch pin extending which is through the slot, g. This is placed 12 inches inches. from the bottom, and when the pis ton, b, is raised it brings the notch. f, just opposite the hole at the bot-tom of the hopper. This notch is about  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches deep and is made to hold, measure and convey the peas from the hopper to the ground, be-neath. The size of it is governed to neath. The size of it is governe suit the number of peas wanted. To work the planter, put the chine down in the place for "planting, bear down on the piston rod, which takes the peas down to the bevel on the inside of the box and drops them to the ground.

## Canadian Poultry in England.

The American Agriculturist says: Turkeys were the first kind of poultry to be exported from Canada England. Ten years ago the first attempts were made and were financial failures, owing to improper packing and poor shipping facilities. It is only within the past three years that cold storage has been provided on most ships and better methods of packing have been employed. The birds are now delivered alive on specified dates at the important cen tres, such as Toronto and Montreal Then they are killed and plucked and hung up for 24 hours in cold champlaced in cold-air chambers on board ship. Cold air is pumped into the chambers by day and night, and the temperature is maintained just above freezing point. The birds are never At present, the season for Canad-ian turkeys in England commences a week before Christmas and continue until the middle of January, on about a month altogether. The birds are rather larger than the Eng-

trade develops smaller birds will be cultivated, and then Canadian turkeys may be expected in the market all through the English season, which commences at the beginning of shipped to England.,

shipped to England. The past season has been the first in which any marked success has been made in exporting chickens. The season for these lasts from October to March, and the birds which have been sent abroad have been considered almost equal to English fowls. Twenty-four birds were packed in a lighter the work done would be tess desirable and it would not be so good a tool. Its pulverizing effect is and when lapped half, so very great, and when lapped half, so as to leave the surface even, the re-fortnight, so there is nat likely to sults are nearly ideal. Care must be observed not to use the disk \_ when the soil is too wet. For best re-successfully, but have not met with squeezed in the hand it should not form an adhesive ball, but one easily crumbled and falling apart

likely to become large.

COUNTRY AHEAD of the city for residence, but, alas, neither place is proof against ful as it does to night," said the shoe clerk coughs or colds, and so Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is welcome in both localities. 25c. all Druggists.

Apples, bbl. Dried apples, Evaporated App Evaporated Apri had advised the owner to cut an burn all the badly infested tree: Immediately after finding the para sites, he was advised to cut and pik-all the wood and branches, but was Evaporated Peac Prunes, Lemons, box given specific directions that they should not be burned. If the trees Figs, Dates, bxs Grapes, Cal Pears, Ann Valencia Oranger had been burned, all the parasites would have been destroyed. On the other hand, where the twigs were left in the orchard, the little insects escaped and concentrated their at tack upon the destructive scales or other trees where they had been over-Oranges Jamaci Oranges Jamacia looked. By using a little judgment in these Barbados, new matters an orchardist can assist na-ture in restoring the balance she de-sires. It must be borne in mind Demerara New Orleans Porto Rico, ner that we cannot expect too much from these little friends, and it be-Cornmeal, Middlings, bags Manitoba Patent hooves every fruit grower to do everything in his power to prevent the further spread of the scale, and Canadian High ( at the same time foster the develop-Medium Patent of nature's own reducing ment Oatmeal Roller Oatmeal Standa agents, the parasites. Scale-infest-ed branches containing this little parasite have been distributed in a number of large orchards in the tide Liverpool, sack Butter salt, cas water and mountain orchards of Maryland, and it is now hoped to establish the parasite in stat where it is not known at present. in states Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. gr Cloves whole Fattening the Broilers. Choice broilers bring high prices

Ginger, ground Pepper, ground but it is not an easy matter to fatten broilers, as the food makes then grow instead of fattening. Then, again, to force them may result in leg weakness, bowel disease, etc. Do not begin to fatten until they are six or seven weeks old, and then allow them time to fatten. Feed three times a day, and scatter one gill o millet seed in litter tet ween meals Here is an excellent fattening food: Melt one pound of crude tallow in one-half gallon of boiling water. While boiling thicken with a sufficient Gross quantity of the following to form a stiff dough: One quart of corn meal, one quart of ground oats, one quart of middlings, one pint of ground meat, one-half pint of linseed meat and one tablespoonful of salt, wel! Congou, per lb Uongou " Congou, finest Souchong, Colong, mixed and fed all that will be eater clean, allowing no food to remain over.—Farm and Fireside.

Harness Goes With Horse.

Whenever a horse has been sold the harness in which it has been used to working ought always to go with the bargain. No two harnesses fit alike, especially where the pressure comes on the shoulder or neck in drawing. The skin under the old drawing. The skin under the old harness has been gradually toughened by the pressure on one spot. But, with the new harness the pressure is shifted, it may only be an inch or two, but it comes where the skin is tender and will quickly break when Putty, per lh. IkON, ETC. exposed to the collar. If the whole harness cannot go, be at least sure to secure the collar with any new horse purchased, so the animal can work without being tortured. The collar once used for one horse ought never to be used for another .- Midland Farmer.

## A Good Subsoiler.

Clover is not only a fertilizer, but Casks, a subsoiler. Clover roots penetrate deeply into the subsoil and as they decay certainly open up th for the use of other crops. certainly open up the subsoil Domestic coal Coal tar pitch Wilmington pit

City Conveniences on the Farm The rural mail route, the farm telephone and the centralization of the country schools are three agen Old Mines Sydn cies which are going to do much to change things on the farm,

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GLANCE BACKWARD OVER THE WORK

## SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Read PROVINCES

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Laily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

Yamaska, Que., April 7--(Special)-The ice has just left and the river will be clear Lomorrow.

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Fredericton, April 5.-(Special)-Word was ceived here today of the death of George Hatt, at Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Hatt's fam-ily resided in this city.

Quebec, April 1-(Special)-Victoria-ville, Eastern Townships, has granted a bonus of \$20,000 to Paul Tourigny for a woollen factory to employ 1,500 hands. Chatham, April 7.-Miss Kate Gunning, daughter of Mr. J. D. Gunning, died today

of spinal meningitis, after an illness of a few days. Miss Gunning had many friends who will mourn her death.

Quebec, April 7-(Special)-The shoe-makers and lasters of this city have decided to contribute \$150 weekly to the akers of James Holden & Co., Montreal, during the prevailing strike.

Moncton, April 8-(Special)-The St. John Harmony Club played to a crowded house tonight, and people were turned away, a thing almost unprecedented in belonging to the pastor of the church the history of the Moncton Opera House. St. Stephen, April 6-Manager J. T. Turner, of St. Croix Hall, left for St. John Saturday morning to arrange for the appearance in that city of Mme. Sem-brich and other famous stars who have

Quebec, April 7-(Special)-At a meet interment. Mr. Warwick was summoned here ng of Victoria Chapter, Daughters' of the by telegraph and will return to St. John Empire, a resolution was adopted pro- with the remains. Among the floral tributes testing against granting permission to the was a wreath from the choir of the Meth-odist church, of which deceased's daughter is a leading soprano. ing of Victoria Chapter, Daughters' of the by

A Sydney, Flyer. Sydney, April 6-G. H. Duggan, vacht designer, is at present designing a yacht which will be sent to Halifax to compete "in the race for the Prince

Wales cup. She will arrive here in June. Among her owners are E. LeRoi Willis, Sherley Davidson and R. B. Hewitt .-Halifax Chronicle. Toronto, April 7-(Special)-On Eas

Sunday last year Simon's church was rob hed after morning service collection amounting to nearly \$2,000 and no clue then was to obtained. Anticipat

ing a return of the robbers this year, de tectives were secreted in the church at the close of the morning service today. Presently a young man stole up and at-tempted to make an entrance, when he was arrested. He gave his name as Peter

Wheeler, of Simcoe street. was found, together with other articles, which showed that he made a speciality of working the churches of the city. Truro, April 5.-(Special)-The death occurred suddenly last night of Susanna, widow of William Warwick, Lawrencetown,

Hopewell Hill, Albert county, April 7-

brich and other famous stars who have shone on the Chapman circuit. Halifax, April 7—(Special)—Under the provisions of the recent amendment to the liquor license act new inspector offi-cers will have to be appointed at the meeting of the citv council tomorrow evening. So far there are three appli-cab's. Quebec, April 7—(Special)—At a meet-ing of Victoria Chapter, Daughters' of the

The Principal Enactments Explained, With Some Speculation as to Their Effect-Seem to Promise a Time of Activity and Prosperity.

The legislative session which closed at storage warehouse in St. John, and of five rangements to build its whole line, an Fredericton on Wednesday last, was short, smaller ones in central portions of the eing exactly of five weeks' duration, but province, will, we know, ensure the erecwas marked by legislation of such an imis well to make a brief review of it. First of all is the act providing for the development of the coal areas in Queens

and Sunbury. These areas are estimated to contain 200.000.000 chaldrons of coal. Many attempts have been made to develop them in the past, but so far without suc- farm and the sea. The government, recognizing that District Courts. of a railway from the the construction

Chinman, through the rich coal deposits in Newcastle and vicinity, was the only sure means of bringing about the desired result, has obtained the authority of the the immediate extension of the railway, or County Courts. and the installation of a mining plant, capable of mining 500 tons per day. This plan will make certain the rapid development of the coal areas and would, doubt-less, ensure a reasonable output of coal. less, ensure a reasonable output of coal. The government, however, did not stop here. Recognizing the necessity for a market, the legislature has, at the in-stance of the government, provided that

railway companies shall pay to the provinthree per cept. of their gross earnings; but if they use New Brunswick coal, the alone uses about 50,000 tons of coal a year

secondly that the government might stip tion of a warehouse of very large capacity sive character that it at this port, and, we trust, of smaller province in the near future These warehouses must prove of the greatest possible benefit to all who are

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interested in the marketing, in prime condition, of the perishable products of the

The District Courts act will meet with popular approval. The effect will be to give to the people a cheap and easy, and, after a time, an experienced tribunal to determine cases, in which, owing to the small amount involved, it is not practilegislature to grant such aid as will ensure | cable or desirable to resort to the Supreme

The government realizing the danger to the Provincial Exchequer of a general subsidy act, has decided to take up each road on its own merits. In accordance with road from Shediac to Cape Tormentine will give much needed acc nodation to cial exchequer a yearly tax not exceeding a thickly populated and very fertile section of country.

but if they use New Brunswick coal, the government may grant an abatement of the tax. When it is borne in mind that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company alone uses about 50,000 tons of coal a year alone uses about 50,000 tons of coal a year on its eastern division, and having in view stimulus to lumbering and milling opera-tions in the district which it will traverse.

ulate for the use of New Brunswick coal on the company's entire system. This provision will still further stimulate the output of coal from New Brunswick mines, and we understand the stipu is acceptable to the company, it being un derstood, of course, that the coal can be furnished, of good quality, and at a rea sonable cost.

As a result of the legislation promote by the government, we may reasonably look forward to a considerable amount of activity in railway building and coal mining in the immediate future. Albert Shale

The concessions which the legislature nas empowered the government to grant to the company promoted by Col. Calhoun will, it is hoped, lead to important mining operations in Albert county. About \$30. 000 has already been expended in develop

ment work, with the result that the com as in a position to assure the gov ernment that if the concessions asked for were granted, it would expend at least his idea, three roads only, but each were granted, it would expend at least having strong claims, were assisted. The half a million dollars in putting in a plant, sinking shafts, opening tunnels, and building a railway. to the mines. While these operations will cost the province nothing, if the expectations of the com-

any are realized, many thousands of dollars in rovalties will come into the pro-

vincial exchequer. Apart from the legislation outlined

Some of Their Number. PROBABLY ONE WELL KNOWN IN ST. JOHN.

Wrecked Crew Become Maniacs

and Feed Off the Flesh of

A GHASTLY SEA STO

Vessel The Angola of Nova Scotia-Men on Raft 40 Days and Ate Human Flesh After Consuming Everthing Else That Could Be Had.

London, April 8 .- The Singapore correspondent of the Daily Express wires a ghastly story of cannibalism at sea brought to Singapore by two survivors of the Nova Scotian barque Angela, wrecked six days' sail from Manila, October 23 last

"The survivors, Johnnsen, a Swede, and Marticornu, a Spaniard, assert that the Angela struck a reef. Two rafts were built. The smaller, bearing five men, disappeared. The latter, with 12, drifted for 40 days. The sailors ate barnacles seaweed and finally their boots.

insane and killed themselves. On the 20th "On the 25th day two became Frenchman killed the mate with an axe, drank his blood and tried to eat his brains, but was prevented by others. Next day the Frenchman was killed while attempt ing to murder the captain. The survivors, all of whom were now insane, ate the Frenchman's body.

"Cannibalism continued until only Johnnsen and Marticornu remained. On the 42nd day the raft stranded on Subi or Flat Island in the Natuna group (northwest of Borneo). Johnnsen and Marticornu were awfuly amaciated. Friendly Malays sent them by junk to Singapore."

The vessel mentioned in the startling cable story is in all pro-Scotia barque Angola, a vessel which has visited the port of times. That the vessel whose crew met such a terrible fate is the Angola is indicated by a brief Singapore cable published in the New York Herald last Friday. The cable states the barque Angola, Captain Crocker, from Manila for Singapo

Kingston, Ja., April 7-The steamer Trent, which arrived here from Colon, Woodstock, April 8-Word was received here by wire, Saturday, that Charles Cluff, proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, Aitken, Minn., had passed away on that day. Mr. Cluff was the third son of the late Francis Cluff, of Northampton, in this country and wort wast in 1996 Trent, which arrived here from Colon, Columbia, today, reports that when she left all wharves and harbors were being guarded by government troops owing to report that war material had been ship-ped to the insurgents from the United States. In other respects the situation was unchanged in this county, and went west in 1886, where he has been financially successful. was unchanged.

where he has been hnancially successful. He was 41 years of age and leaves a widow, who was a Miss Boyd, of St. Stephen, Charlotte county; three sons and one daughter. Four brothers and four sisters are living, one of the latter being the wife of ex-Mayor J. R. Murphy. The Dutch cruiser Zeeland had arrived at Colon ere the departure of the Trent. Ottawa, April 7.-(Special)-The do-

Ottawa, April 7.—(Special)—Ine do-minion revenue for the nine months end-ing March 21st, shows a surplus of \$9, 290,000 over the expenditure. The revenue was \$37,918,017, an increase of \$1,067,949 over the nine months for the last fiscal year and the expenditure \$28, 627 612 compared with the nine months Ottawa, April 8. (Special)—Mr. Thos, Carroll, who was probably the ddest rest-dent of the Ottawa district, died Satur-day at the residence of his son, Thos. Carroll, jr., Bells' Corners, at the age of 105 years. 627.612 compared with the nine months 627,612, compared with the nine months last year the expenditure increased by \$2,576,000. The amount expended on cap-ital acount for the current nine months was \$7,301,258, an increase of about \$800,-000 and if this amount is deducted from 105 years. Deceased was unusually active for hi advanced years and up to a short time ago was able to perform light duties. He was a native of the County Galway, Irethe ordinary revenue there would still be left nearly \$2,000,000 of a surplus. land, and came to Canada 60 years ago

He lived in the British empire under four sovereigns, George III, William IV, Queen Victoria and Edward VII. He saw the Hamilton, Ont., April 6-(Special)-The old-established firm of Copp Bros. & Company, Limited, manufacturers of stoves, furnaces and agricultural implements, have suspended payment and application has been made to the court on their behalt for the appointment of a receiver. Susclose of the 18th century, the entire run of the 19th and the dawn of the 20th. Hopewell Hill, Albert courty, April 7-Mrs. Martha Smith, 'relict of William Smith, died at the home of Thomas Dixon, at Lower Cape, on Thursday last. De-ceased was about 85 years of age. She was a member of the Methodist church, and a lady of high Christian character. pension was precipitated by the Merch-ants' Bank, which issued a writ against the firm for \$37,590 on demand note. W. J. Copp, president of the company, is hopeful of a settlement being arrived at by which the firm will continue business.

and a lady of high Christian character. Deccased was a grand-daughter of William Daniels, the original holder of the large Daniels' grant. She leaves no family. Her funeral took place yesterday, the inter-ment being in the Daniels burying ground at this place. Toronto, Ont., April 6-(Special)-Rev. Dr. Mackay, secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, has received let-Foreign Mission Board, has received let-ters from missionaries in Shanghai stat-ing the Methodist province of Chentu is practically open to missionaries. Germans, who are in charge, insist on keeping or-der, and are receiving the co-operation of the governor. The latter has issued a the governor to the effect that mission.

the governor. The latter has issued a proclamation to the effect that mission aries and native Christians must be pro-tected. The province of Honzh, the centre of the Presbyterian missions, will be closed for a month yet. Chatham, April 7.-(Special)-Large con-gregations attended the Easter services held in the churches here today. This morning in St. Andrew's, Rev. D. Henderson's topi weag Mary at the Tomb. The choir sang the anthem', The Strife is Over. There was a childreh's service in St. John's, where Rev. J. M. McLean preached a sermon on the resurrection. The Rev. Mr. Harrison con-ducted the service in St. Luke's. The ser-men was from Matthew 28, 5 and 6. The anthem, Awake Thou that Sleepst, was sang. In St. Mary's flex. Conon Forsythe Easter sermons and appropriate Easter sermons and appropriate closed for a month yet. Chatham, April 7.-(Special)-Large con-gregations attended the Easter services held in the churches here today. This morning in St. Andrew's, Rev. D. Henderson's topic was Mary at the Tomb. The choir sang the anthom, The Strife is Over. There was a children's service in St. John's, where Rev. J. M. McLean preached a sermon on the resurrection. The Rev. Mr. Harrison con-ducted the service in St. Luke's. The ser-men was from Matthew 28, 5 and 6. The anthom, Awake Thou that Sleepest, was sang. In St. Mary's Rev. Canon Forsythe preached Easter sermons and appropriate Easter music was rendered by the choir. High mass was celebrated at the pro-cathedral this morning by Rev. Father Joyner and a sermon on the resurrection was de-

Sydney, April-6-Around the last week of the lives of Daniel McIver and John McCormack there hangs a tale which is, cancer and a sermon on the resurrection was de-livered by Rev. Father Purcell. The singing was led by Mrs. J. Arseneau. Forty hours exposition of the blessed sacrament began after mass and will end on Tuesday evening. probably, without its parallel in the his-tory of the eivilized world. It is a tale which will recall to the mind the Biblical words: "Vengeance is mine." A disa McCormack and McIver were compan

after mass and will end on Tuesday evening. Words: Vengentee is vengenteee is vengentee is vengentee is vengentee is venge Dominion at a more than ordinary rate

Word was received in the city this of speed they ran down an old woman. Word was received in the city this morning that there had been a washout on the Nova Scotia Central railway. A small dam at one of the lakes near Wav-erley burst yesterday owing to the heavy strain upon it consequent on the rising of the lake by the recent rains. The flow of water, however, did not do serious dam-age. Nearly all the bridges on the Mus-quodoboit river are reported to have been carried away. carried away. Potter's lake swinging bridge has also morning the latter was killed by a data

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Mother Held Her Infant's Head The Largest in the World in the Fire.

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 5-Held in the fire by its mother until its head was LARGEST COMBINATION OF CAPITAL, Car With Party of Passengers literally burned away and its body a mass of charred flesh, the year-old child of

> Syracuse, N. Y., April 6-While a car on the Old East Side Suburban line of the Syracuse Rapid Transit Company was crossing the James street bridge, over the Oswego canal, in the heart of the city about 3.30 this afternoon, the bridge and thought it would be better dead.

suddenly gave way dropping the car and its 40 passengers to the canal bed, 30 feet below. Several persons who were cross-ing the bridge at the time went down with the car, while a horse and loaded lumber aelow. Severaling the bridge at the time were than a year there have been to the most study. The car struck the tow path first and bottom where it stuck. It is not believed that any deaths will result although there are reports of several of the worst injured being dangerously hurt. The car struck the tow path first and bottom where it stuck. It is not believed that a year there have been the worst in this city. Mrs. T. Harry Lawry, No. 2, is the complainant, and the defendant is Mrs. Tuckett-Lawry, the divorced wife of Mr. Lawry, the well-known pork packer.

people that unless it was speedily strength-ened an accident would happen. The bridge was about 80 feet long and 60 feet wide. It was broken sharp off at both enbankments, the entire structure going into the canal.

SUBMARINE SIGNALLING.

### Test to Be Made at Boston Today - Canada Represented.

Boston, April 5-Tomorrow, at 10.30 o'clock, the steamer Mayflower will leave Metropolitan wharf with a party representing this government for the purpose of inspecting the practical work of the in-vention of Arthur J. Mundy and the late Prof. Elisha Gray, known as submarine

signalling. It is understood that this system of

The sunderstood that this system of communication will be given what can be considered an official test in all save, the fact that its results will not, in any any affect its adoption.
 In the party will be, besides Mr. Mindy, Capt. Lewis Bailey, naval attache at the british legation at Washington; Colone Andersson, chief engineer of Canada, British legation at Washington; Colone Andersson, chief engineer of Canada, British Consul Blount and Mr. H. M. Whitney.
 Truro Pastor Takes United States Church.
 Truro, N. S., April 7–(Special)—A telefaram was received here last night from Rev. H. F. Adams, pastor of the Frish resignation was received here last night from Rev. H. F. Adams, pastor of the Frish mether the pastor the beside of an of the discussion of the Frish and tendered his resignation was received while prayr meeting was in session, and was accepted the congreation thus assembled. \*. It is understood that Mr. Adams will accept the pastorate of a Woresetter, Mass., Raptist church. He was stationer in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend is the stipend in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend is the stipend is the stipend in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend is the stipend is the stipend in Halifax at one time. The stipend is the stipend will be combined this week. The stipend is the stipend

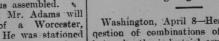
for what she had done other than that SENSATIONAL CASE. In Which Mr. T. H. Lawry, Pork Packer of carloads daily.

known pork packer. Teetzel & Co. have issued a writ on her behalf against the first Mrs. Lawry. She asks the court to give her \$25,000 damages, for the alleged alienating of her husband's

for the alleged allenating of her husband's affections. The question is being: asked: Where is Harry Lawry? That he will return to the city there appears to be no doubt, as he has large business interests in Hamilton, and no person thinks he intends to remain away. Some of his friends would not be surprised at his return any day. He is in Cuba for his health, it is reported. Bradstreet's mercan-tile sheet showed that before going away Mr. Lawry gave T. H. P. Carpenter a chat-tel mortgage on his furniture for \$1,000. Mr. Lawry left the city about two weeks ago. A few days prior an item appeared in the local papers to the effect that Mrs. Lawry-Tuckett and maid had gone to California on an extended trip. The plaintiff and defendant in the action each has two children, Lawry being the tather of the four.

BICYCLISTS, young or old, should carry a bottle of Pain-Killer in their sad-dle bags. It cures cuts and wounds with wonderful quickness. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

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## Went Down.

of charred flesh, the year-old child of Mrs. Morris met an awful' death today. No other cause than that of insanity can be assigned for the mother's awful deed. Mrs. Morris lives with her family and children in Stinson, Southern Clay county. A few days ago she began to evince a dislike for the youngest born. The woman, after the discovery of her crime, was sullen and would not reason for what she had done other than that

The mills they purpose to erect upon the Grand Discharge are to be much more than double the capacity of those at than double the capacity of those at Grand Mere, which are principally con-trolled by General Alger and Sir William Van Horne and friends. The latter have 24 grinders. The other will have 60 and

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will turn out 600 tons of wet pulp, or 30

## TEACHING ABOUT CANADA.

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Have you watched its growth? In 1881 we had a population of 4,336,504. In 1891, when the last census were taken, we had 4,245,577 of a population, an increase of 503,873. The problem now is: What will be the population of the Dominion of Canada when the official census are taken in April, 1901 ? Total number of prizes, 19, amounting to\$200 00 OUR OFFER! Anyone who sends me 25 cents in silver or Postal Note for an EOLIPSE WRITING PACKAGE, which will contain 50 sheets of Writing Paper and 50 Envelopes, will be entitled to one guess, and you can guess as often as you send 25c for the Box of Paper, you get the guess FREE. YOUR GUESS; When you send in your 25c, you make your guess. Be sure and write your name, your address, and guess as plainly as possible. As soon as your fet-ter is received your Guess is Registered, and wa will fill out and send-you a Certifi-cate corresponding with guess made by you. We file the duplicate. If you are a win-ner will notify you as soon as possible after the Commissioner of Census at Ottawa has publicly announced the Official Figures. Until then no one will know the correct figures. We will run this contest fairly and squarely, and deal honestly with all men. This contest will close May 1st, 1901, and the prize winners will be announced in this paper. Total number of prizes, 19, amounting to\$200 00

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Company Formation Said To Be In Process to Control all the Great Railway Systems of United States. New York, April 5-Reports that huge | the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, railroad combinations are in progress of and that provision would be made for the formation were widely circulated here acquisition of other properties in the im-

today. Detailed statements concerning the plan already published looking to the combination of all the great railway sys-tems of the United States under the con-trol of the one company were given, but, as a general thing, prominent railroad of-ficials and bankers decline to discuss the matter. According to all accounts, the enterprise today. Detailed statements concerning mediate future.

ficials and bankers decline to discuss the matter. According to all accounts, the enterprise involved the greatest combination of cap-ital known in the history of finance. It was said the company would be formed under the laws of New Jersey for the purpose of conducting a general freight and the transportation has been effected as yet. "It is true that steps are under con-

purpose of conducting a general regist and transportation business throughout the United States, that the company would hold a controlling interest in all' of the great railway systems and that be effected for all of the interests are

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of the great railway systems and that the management of the road would be vested in the controlling company. According to the proposition each road would preserve its identity and corporate existence, but the new company would control the affairs of all. By this policy it was claimed large sums of mongy could be saved as a result of economies in man-agement and the stoppage of rate cut-ting. One report stated that the first step in the proposed plan would be the scuring of control of the stocks of the the chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Erie,

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TRURO NEWS,

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Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths the small child on its hands and knee 25 cts. for each insertion.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters alleged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our sub-corder or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk. In remitting by checks or post office orders our patrons will please make them payable to the Telegraph Publishing Com-pany. IMPORTANT NOTICE. itself which it inhales. Further the moist itself which it inhales. Further the in-fected dust and dirt of the floor and fre-duently the child of younger years is more exposed to infection in a tuberculous home than the grown up members of the-family and at the same time has less power of resi ting an invasion of the dreaded micro-organism. In many come

pany. All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to the Tele-graph Publishing Company, St. John; and all correspondence for the editorial de-partment should be sent to the Editor of the Telegraph, St. John. The Telegraph, St. John. The the telestation of the brain, anaemia, diarrheal dis-cases of infancy, etc., are doubtless attribu-table to tuberculosis in some form.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS. Britain adds another, the "Celfic," to he greatest steamships afloat. The Cox-Smith libel suit is not ye stratum of the air, near the floor, con tains a larger proportion of the virulen settled by the people of Chatham.

bacilli than does the upper and conse The St. John river should be open for navigation the first of next week. It's a ing in a more infected atmosphere than heavy rain that doesn't cut ice for some the grown up person. Again the tuber body culous dust having settled to the floor

Sir Mackenzie Bowell breakfasted in sweeps about and creates a dust around Toronto the other day with Sir Hibbert itself which it inhales. Further the moist Tupper. Has the old man buried the hatchet, or does he intend to bury the "nest of traitors." Prince Krapotkin, the Russian socialist in an interview, published in a New York paper, says the Czar is too stupid to kill.

The interview appeared on April 1st, and is probably one of the aftermaths of that jocular day. dreaded micro-organism. In many cases, Hon. George E. Foster's recent chang

of views on the liquor question are ex plainable by his desire to run for West Hastings. Mr. Corby, the distiller, having resigned, the ex-finance minister thinks table to tuberculosis in some form. the new platform should elect him in the riding, as did the prohibition in Kings.

THE SIGNS OF DECADENCE.

eader, R. L. Borden, M. P., so When Mr. Fielding announced that we that had probably reached the crest of the wave in respect of trade growth, he meant derstood Sam Barker, M. P., will be the to sound a precautionary note; but the advance agent, while William F. Maclean M. P., will do the advertising part of the show. The old Tory advance agent, Mr. Dalby,, has been deposed, and Mr. as though the bottom had actually fallen Hugh Graham and the Montreal Star out of our national commerce and hard have dropped the advertising end. times had come. There was no warran whatever for such a view, nor is there

now. Our trade has not only been main tained, but has continued to increase at a satisfactory rate.

For the first eight months of the curren fiscal year the aggregate trade of the

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

buys and what she sens, then the balance of trade is favorable to us. Be that as it may, the statement as a whole is most encouraging. There was a time when Liberals were accused of being the apostles of ruin-met and a largements have been made without in country's welfare. This was shown in the avidity with which they grasped Mr. Fielding's speculative announcement and turned it over as a confession of commer-cial collapse. Having no excuse to offer for the jeremiads of our political friends in years gone by, we feel quite free to express the hope that the opposition of

Some Railway Improvements Talked Of.

A NEW ROUND HOUSE.

Humorist Organist at a Wedding -- Truro People Successful Abroad -- Good Work of a Small Mission-Extensive Work Promised at the Acadia Mines.

Truro, April 6-J. T. Burchell and Mrs. Burchell, of Sydney, are spending Easter in Truro with their daughter, who came here from Mount Allison Ladies' College to meet them Duncan McDonald, of the Truro four dry, has just put up a new mill for the Harrigan Cove Mining Company, which, The Tories propose to tour their with other improvements, cost \$12,000. The new crusher began last week. the rank and file will A large number of fishermen ce of seeing him. It is un through Truro this week from the south shore of Halifax county to engage in lob stering on the north shore of Cumberland The dispute between Truro and the Intercolonial railway is still unsettled. The town have now retained Messrs. Drys-

dale & McInnes, of Halitax to give an opinion as to any claim the town may have ENLARGING AND COMPLETING. against the department. A good number of farms are

this county. The Work Recently Completed at Dowling Today (Good Friday) is being observed

by divine service in St. John's Episcopal and Pleasant street Methodist churches.

fiscal year the aggregate trade of the Dominion was larger by \$11,888,125 than for the corresponding period last year. Exports showed an increase of \$18,256,608; but there had been a decline in imports of several millions, so that the net result was as indicated. If there is any advan-tage in a nation selling more than she buys, although much depends on what she buys and what she sells, then the balance of trade is farorable to us. Be that as it

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## GREATER OAK HALL,

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THE LESSON THEREFROM.

The Cook investigation will at least have served one useful purpose if it emphasizes the importance of receiving with caution the charges which may be made against the government in times of political excitement. Our friends of the opposition press seem to take it for granted that human credulity is a thing which may be relied upon to stand an unlimited

would make good his threat of revealing form of the bubonic plague and the names, correspondence and other collateral famine, upon which were spent the large

testimony. a sorehead. He had aspired for a sen-Notwithstanding both of these circum-his absence. atorship and had failed. From feelings stances, the Indian budget shows a surplus of disappointment it was an easy step for the fiscal year of a little over \$9,000,to some scheme of revenge. He waited 000. With the single exception of the until the elections were brought on and land revenue there has been an increase then came forward with his story. He from every source of income. A surplus adopted the tactics of all enemies of the of about \$3,500,000 is expected next year. government and shouted "corruption!" He had his siy; he was challenged to produse his prco's; he had none to produce. British government paid all the expenses So it is with all this talk against the powers that be.

## CONSUMPTION IN CHILDREN.

In previous issues we have treated of several important features of consumption. to these causes. An important feature is The children in tuberculous homes are very labe to the danger of infection and the handsome amount of \$38,500,000. It particularly for two reasons-their indif- had always been predicted that the new ferent resistability to the bacillus and standard would disappear as quickly as their inferior position and condition in it was issued. The splendid gold reserve

that bacter a like all other forms of mat- ard, but also a refutation of the predicter are subject to the law of gravitation. tion of the bi-metallists.

for the jeremiads of our political friends in years gone by, we feel quite free to express the hope that the opposition of today may not commit the sin of be-smirching the Dominion, even though the full rate of our phenomenal progress dur-finished in an up-to-date manner, with ing the past five years should not be kept large new mirrors and the most substan-tial and convenient mantle stands, racks up right along.

NEW MONEY ORDER SYSTEM.

Brothers' Store.

testimony. Therein lies the lesson. Mr. Cook was a srehead. He had aspired for a san-strehead. He had aspired for a san-

The military expenditure has been reduced but this was due to the fact that the of the troops which were sent to China. Taken as a whole, India has prospered, and while there have been sections which have been visited with affliction and adversity, still the more prosperous districts have more than offset the difference due

the gold reserve, which at present reaches d the handsome amount of \$38,500,000. It had always been predicted that the new d standard would disappear as quickly as n it was issued. The splendid gold reserve of the new finance minister is not only an t evidence of the success of the new standard t ard, but also a refutation of the predic-t ton- of the bi-metallists. d tion- of the bi-metallists. d tion- of the bi-metallists. d the handsome amount of \$38,500,000. It had always been predicted that the new standard would disappear as quickly as n it was issued. The splendid gold reserve of the new finance minister is not only an t evidence of the success of the new stand-t ton- of the bi-metallists. d tion- of the It is an established and well-known fact evidence of the success of the new stand-

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Trooper A. Mattatall, of the Strathcona Horse, was tendered a rousing reception at his home, Tatamagouche, a few even

ings ago. Ira D. Thompson, of Bridgewater, has come to Truro and bought the Harry Wright property on Waddell street, direct-

tai and convenient mantle stands, racks and fixtures. The whole length and breadth of the floor of the room has been covered with inlaid linoleum of the best quality. The enlargements and improve-ments have been made at considerable expense, but the change will doubtless be much antregisted by their methods. y opposite the Intercolonial station. A. Beecher Cox, son of A. N. Cox, o this town, a native of the Stewiacke valley, is a member of the state legislature of

Scotia altogether. Truro police are becoming most vigilent in keeping good order around town and received special commendation from the mayor for their work a few days ago. One evening this week three girls were taken in charge for street walking. One of the number was from Albermarle street, Hal-

in the vaporizer, light the lamp and place it near the head of the bed. Then all the time the baby slowed The Truro district Sunday school con The Truto district Sunday School con-vention met here on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The principal subjects dis-cussed were: "Is the Home Department Needed?" "The Sunday School Teacher as a Story Teller," "The Boy Problem," and "How to Win Children to Christ." Mrs. O. N. Sanford, the field secretary for News Scatter to the secretary for will breathe-in the healing, soothing vapor. The hard, tight

Nova Scotia, took a prominent part. cough loosens; the fever gradually goes down, the breathing beccmes SPECIAL FROM NEWCASTLE, ONT. SPECIAL FROM NEWCASIDE, OAL. Newcastle, April 8.-Mr. Thos. Hays is again a well man, and says, "As one who for ten years suffered from Asthma, I recom-mend Catarrhozone as a positively sure cure: three bottles cured me perfectly." Catarrh-ozone has never yet failed. Even cases of twenty years standing that baffled the skill of specialists have been cured by Catarrh-ozone. It cures by inhalation, pleasant to use, no danger or rick. The worst cases of natural, and pneumonia is avoided. Every part of the throat and bronchial tubes are touched by the medicine. For the hard coids and coughs of children nothing equals Vapo-Cresolene. 9

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## Detection of Smugglers and Protection of Fisheries--Some Interesting Features of the

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## Way the Seas Are Patrolled.

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like a page from an old story-book or dream of past and gone sea romance to gaze upon one of these "long, low, black schooners," with guns mounted on deck, high bulwarks, a numerous crew, and everything ataunto. Prototypes they are of the once numerous craft of the privateersman—British, Yankee, French and Spanish—of a centruy ago. And, indeed, much of the duty of these Canadian crus

are broken and used by the life-savers in speaking generally, the Canadian gov-ernment is extremely hospitable towards foreign fishermen, and at many points the latter enjoy concurrent rights with the natives in regard to both the catch-ing and euring of fish and have been

the natives in regard to both the catch-ing and curing of fish, and have been secured to these privileges in perpetuity by various treaties and conventions. Nevertheless, a number of regulations have been laid down for the preservation and extension of the industry, embracing such important details as close seasons, the fouling of the breeding grounds with fish offal, etc. Infringers upon these economic restric-tions, whether they be native or foreign, are seized and punished without fear or favor. And then, of course, foreign ves-

much of the duty of these Canadian cruss ers is as full of picturesque phases as the story-book tales of their old-time models. Watch Out for Smugglers. The prevention of smuggling, particular ly of the "running of kegs," from the French of St. Pierre, certainly is no mean portion of their many labors. Very often the cutter is called away of a dark night, and the crew, with cutlasses belted on and muskets under the boat's thwarts, row, with muffled oars, for the purpose of m

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Osprey. These latter are unique, indeed. It is

ed tugs for coastal service, and two fine sailing schooners, the Kingfisher and the



## THE SEMPWEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WAERLING, 1901. ALT

## EVENTS OF CITY LIFE. THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places An' Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

### Saturday.

It is expected that the Millidgeville saw mili will resume work in about ten days Dr. Smith will oppose Ald. Christie in Lansdowne ward at the coming civic elect tions

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Carle ton Baptist church, Mr. D. A. Morrison will lecture on his South African war ex Deriences

There was no change in the surveyors strike situation yesterday. The striker are still out and non-union men are filling their places

The regular meeting of the slaughter house commissioners was to have been held yesterday, but, owing to the holiday. was postponed until next Friday after Tuesday.

The lumbermen have cut a large quan tity of lumber in the vicinity of Loch Lomond. About two million feet of logs have been there purchased for the Mooney

Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Ross ar-rested Howard Pribble, aged 26 years, and hailing from Newfoundland, on a charge of stealing one four-inch line, 15 fathom long, and one three-inch rope, 20 fathom long, and three or four other pieces of rope, on the 28th of March, from Capt David Tufts, of the schooner Temperance

The regular monthly meeting of the St. ophen's Church Auxiliary of the Noman's Foreign Missionary Society was held last evening, with Mrs. S. Robertson

toilet room. In the cock-pit will be a gaso-line engine of 10 h. p., with double cylinders, capable of driving the vessel nine knots an hour. The tank will carry 60 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to drive her 400 miles. Reports from the C. P. R. dispatching

two pullman berths, then the gallery and

offices last night showed the main line to be in good running order despite the heavy rain, while some of the branch lines have been damaged. Two spans of the Meduxnakeag bridge

Two spans of the Meduxnakeag bridge on the Woodstock branch are down. On the Presque Isle branch the ice has flowed over about 2,000 feet of track. A large gang of men has been put to work clear-ing the tracks. The roadbed will be only sl ghdly damaged. There has been some minor damage to the road in the Tobique Valley.

## The Portland express was two hours

is spoken of as successor.

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on and was largely attended.

late last evening. At present there are 12 inmates in the Home for Incurables. At the last meeting of the governors there were two applicaions for adm

Fied Cameron, an employe of Edge-combe & Chaisson, and Miss Forgey, Portland street, will be married this vening

The Temple of Honor band will play he members of the Alexandria Temple to Victoria Temple this evening when a fraternal visit is to be made.

This evening the Young People's Asso

Mill at Woodstock Wrecked with \$15,000 Loss--Water Never Higher at Fredericton--Some Bridges Gome -- Much Loss in Lumber. Grand Falls, April 7.-Ice ran from Caribou dam and damaged the track some.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY,

The jam at Currie, on the Tobique, proke but did but little damage. The ice did not run much on the Grand Falls branch. There were several washouts on the C. P. R. north of Newburg Junction, which Logs Lost by Freshet. were promptly repair d. Reports state that the St. John river s rising fast on account of the heavy

## Situation at Fredericton.

Fredericton, April 7.-(Special)-The river was never known to be as high as it is at present and much anxiety is felt regarding the outcome during the next few days. About 4 o'clock this afternoon the days. About 4 o clock this alternoon the ice opposite the city moved for a distance, of two hundred yards and then jammed against the bridge. The ice is so thick and solid it would not break up when coming in contact with any obstruction. It is thought now that the the highway and railway bridges will be able to stand the two

the strain. The Upham mill, below the city, was broken in two parts and a large number of men are now employed looking after logs and cut lumber.

Saw-Mill Washed Away. Woodstock, April 7.-(Special)-The water in the river is hardly up to freshet height and is rising very little. The flats near the old Drysdale factory are still uncovered, but the water in the Meduxnakik creek is very high. Yesterday even-ing the old part of the dam adjoining Fred Moore & Sons' saw mill at the north of the creek, was washed away. The running ice knocked the under pinning om the mill and shortly afterwards the \$1,000 rotary machine went through the \$1,000 rotary machine went through the flooring into the raging waters on a rocky bottom. All the machines that could be removed were hastily taken from the mill, including time the start of the start of the start of the removed were hastily taken from the mill, including two shingle machines. During the night and today the mill has been gradually washed away, until nothing is left but a small part, built on land. The

office building is also in danger. A large number of men are now removing the debris. Fred Moore estimates the loss at \$15,000. About \$3,000 insurance was on the mill, but it was for protection agains

was carried away last night, The ice jams above Skowhegan have broken away and the water and ice is coming down and en-dangering the bridges at Fairfield. woolen mill. Cornish, Me., Apper 7 The Haten mill on Little rives, owned, and occupied by Theodore Sayward as a lumber, grist, stave, threshing and general mill, rried away this afternoon. The mill al The Merrimac Rising Five Inches an Hour. so contained an engine, and 300 bush of corn. It was built in 1871 at a cost of \$21,000 and the entire loss falls on Mr Nashua, N. H., April 7-On account o the heavy rains of the past week the Mer

Sayward except for the corn which was owned by Guy Libby. Twenty-five men who were in the mill, trying to save the corn, would have gone down the river if they had remained two minutes longer. rimae river has risen until tonight it is within a foot of the mark reached during the freshet of last spring, and it still ris-ing at the rate of five inches an hour. A number of washouts have occurred on the various divisions of the Boston and Maine railroad, but no serious damage If they had remained two minutes longer. Little river empties into Saco river a mile below this village. A bridge above the mill was also corried away and the other bridges are unsafe for travel, so that the village is almost isolated. The Os-sippee river has risen to within two feet of the covered bridge, rising four feet

has so far resulted therefrom. On the Worcester & Portland divisio there are two large washouts at Barring-toh and Sandown, between the city and Rochester.

The old wooden toll bridge at Bent

## From Ellsworth.

Ellsworth, Me., April 7-The bulkhead of the lower dam on the Union river went Gardiner, Me., April 6-At 5 o'clock to-night the water had reached the highest out this morning carrying with it the ruins of a mill which had recently been point at any time during the present freshet, being about seven feet above high dismantled. The dam was owned by the Boston Reduction Company, which had water mark and increased at the rate of one foot an hour. Little damage so far reported in this immediate vicinity. just completed a \$50,000 plant on the other bank of the river and was soon to begin operations. Their loss will run into the thousands and operation of the new plant will be delayed probably until fall. as the dam cannot be rebuilt until the About 30 feet of the elevator to the Rich About 30 feet of the elevator to the rich Houses in Farmingdale were carried awey and at South Gardiner the boom belong-ing to the South Gardiner Lumber Com-pany, was broken and 9,000 logs let loose. summer drought comes. The river is now within a foot of the record high water mark, made in 1887, and four dams and an Men were sent out in boats to recover them, but owing to the heavy run of ice could accomplish but little and the larger number of them passed out to sea. equal number of bridges are in danger. Behind the upper dam is 19 miles of flow-age. Should this dam be swept away the others are sure to follow. The two bridges Bangor, Me., April 7 .- The flood condiabove the upper dam are now under water tion in the Penobscot Valley has not im-proved in the last 24 hours in the least, and are expected to go out any minute. It is still raining hard tonight and the river is rising an inch an hou

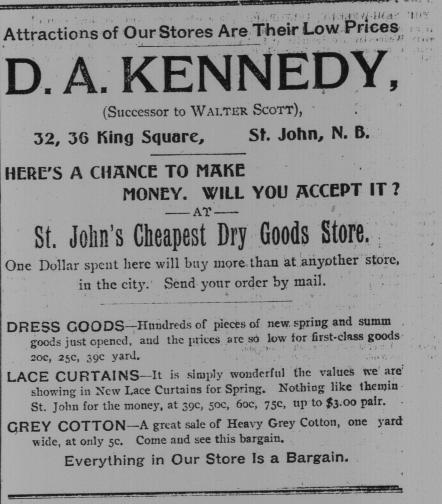
and the water is still rising. As yet the oss of property is confined, with one ex-ception, to logs. The exception is at the grist mill of A. R. Hopkins & Co., of this Big Damage at Richmond, P. Q. Montreal, April 7-(Special)-Advice from Richmond, states that the town has

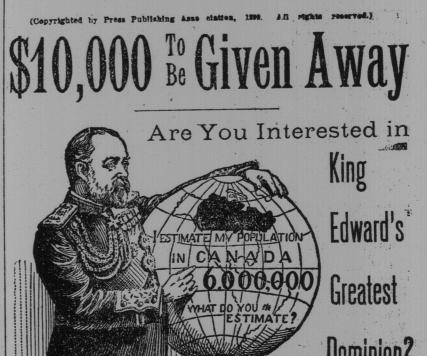
grist mill of Å. R. Hopkins & Co., of this city, on Kenduskeag stream, where a dam age has been done of about \$2,000, and the loss of the mill is threatened. During Saturday night and today from 1,500,000 to 1,700,000 feet of pine and spruce logs, valued at from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and owned by Wm. Eagle & Co., this city, have been carried away. About a third of these have been recovered at Winter-port and Bucksport. Besides these, 50,000 feet of hemlock logs, owned by B. B. Thatcher, Bangor, are gone. Montreal, April 7-(Special)—Advice from Richmond, states that the town has suffered from a big inundation. The ice in St. Francis river between Richmond and Melburne broke up today and carried away the fine iron bridge connecting the two places. The water then rose and in-undated Richmond, flooding the main por-tion of the town. The water is still rising and people are removing out of danger. The bridge cost \$40,000. The damage will be heavy.

feet of hemiock logs, owned by B. B. Thatcher, Bangor, are gone. It is reported here tonight that the Mattawamkeag bridge and a mill at Mon-tague have been carried away and that the dam at Guilford, on the Piscataquis, is threatened. None of these reports can be heavy Danger at Waterville is Over. Waterville, Me., April 7-Reports from up river indicated that the ice jam at Skowhegan started tonight at 9 o'clock. This gave a rise of six feet at that point. At midnight the ice is running free and he substantiated at this time, however. Damage at Lewiston.

all danger appears to be past. Lewiston, Me., April 7 .- At this time it is impossible to give the amount of dam-age done by the storm, but it is safe to say that many hundreds of dollars' worth of property has already been destroyed. CHATHAM BOARD OF TRADE.

Seeking to Improve Matters on the Coast-Other Business.





in the chair. The following interesting programme was carried out: Reading, Our Responsibility, Mrs. J. Armstrong; selec-tion, An Appeal from -Corea, Miss L. Divorce proceedings are expected by Capt. Dixon and his wife. Each desires Graham; paper on Corea, Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The death occurred yesterday of Mr. S. Leverett Skinner at the residence of his brother, Mr. A. O. Skinner. The deceased, a native of St. John, was at one time bookkeper for the firm of Stewart & White. Later he removed to Brooklyn, New York, where he engaged in the cloth-ing business and where he has resided for a number of years past. Failing health caus, ed his return to his native city about a month ago in the hope of being benefitted by the change, but despite all that science and care could do the hand of death could not be averted and the end came yesterday. Recorder Skinner, A. O. Skinner and Fred S. Skinner are brothers of the deceased who is also survived by five sisters. A wife is also survived by five sisters. A wife survives the deceased, but there was no issue.

### Monday.

The water is over the wharves at Indiantown.

The Newman bridge, Adelaide street, has caved in.

There were four marriages,14 births an 10 burials in the city last week.

The annual meeting of the Neptune Rowing Club will be held next Saturday evening.

Today is the last day for the paymen of taxes by those who want to vote at the civic elections.

Summer cottages at Westfield, belong ing to Dr. P. R. Inches and Mr. T. H. Bullock have been entered and damaged by tramps.

Rev. W. T. D. Moss, of Pictou, wil lecture before the St. Stephen's Church Guild this evening on The Spirit of Mod-ern Romanticism. Mr. Moss has many friends in the city who will welcome this announcement.

The annual meetings of all the Anglican churches in the city will be held this evening. The reports of the past year will be presented, vestrymen and church officers will be elected and lay delegates to tation the Diocesan Synod will be appointed.

Because of extensive repairs to St Paul's (Valley) church, a debt of some to the congregation asking for contribu tions and with the responses to this and with yesterday's offerings, the sum of \$1 050 was raised. the office.

No word has been received from Super-intendent Bustin. of the Industrial Home, the Miss McDonald who is said to have gone away with him, or the six boys who escaped from the institution. The gov-ernors of the institution will meet on Tuesday next.

There will be a conference of all the pastors, and society presidents, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 'clock. It will be conducted by Mrs. Wm. Shaw, of Boston, and is in converse. tion with the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held tomorrow evening.

Cameron, charged with assaulting Lizzie Buckley, a young girl, was held at the I olice court Saturday with the result that Cameron has been sent up for trial. The large state large is an important one, a Cameron has been sent up for trial. The large attendance is earnestly requested.

witnesses examined were Lizzie Buckley, Mehel Nairn and the latter's mother. The hickley girl said that she went to Camnd was accompanied by Mabel Nairn.

and was accompanied by Mabel Nairn. Lef. Ganong, of St. Stephen, is to have a new gasoline launch on the river next summer. The boat will be 30 feet long, with a beam of nine feet. The cabin will be divided into three parts, the pilot house forward, then the main cabin with

ciation of St. David's church will close fire. Their loss will not be decreased. The meetings with a thoroughly Scotch even vesterday that it was in danger as several of the old piers above it were washed away. Last night the trains would not

cross. About noon today, large crowds were on the bridge watching the gradual washing away of the mill, when a note of danger was sounded and they hurriedly to retain their child, a little girl five years of age. The mother has consulted Mr. A. W. Baird. made for shore. Seeing that the bridge could not be saved, workmen loosened the bolts of the centre span so as to save the remainder, and shortly afterwards with It is reported that Mr. G. A. Knodell

is to retire from the liquor license com-mission under the act passed by the leg-islature last week. Mr. E. J. Armstrong a loud crash the span went down. will be heavy. There will be an entertainment, and

meeting of the young men of St. 'Peter's Damage at St. Stephen. parish in St. Peter's hall, Thursday even St. Stephen, N. B. St. Stephen, N. B., April 5-For the ing, April 11. All young men of the paris are cordially invited to be present. first time in the history of the "old St. Croix," her waters have carried away one of the bridges spanning the river between Calais and St. Stephen. This one was called the Union bridge and broke away Hon. J. G. Forbes and officers of the Masonic Lodge of New Brunswick will pay an official visit to Union Lodge of Portland, No. 10, the third Thursday of this forenoon. Part of the wreck lies in the cove above the steel bridge in this

the bridge was situated. F. H. Todd & Sons' boom, above the wrecked bridge, broke and the logs confined therein caused this month, 18th inst., when the third Yesterday afternoon a severe acciden Yesterday alternoon a severe account happened to Jas. Rossiter, letter carrier. He was about to board a street car on the City Road but when doing so fell and dislocated one of his shoulders. He was removed to his home on Gilbert street. the carrying away of said bridge. We understand some 250,000 feet of logs wear over the dam at the Union; many of same went down the river, while some are in the cove just above the new steel bridge

Sprague, son of Rev. Dr. Sprague, of ackville, who died in Calgary, N. W. T., as taken yesterday, through the interval of the solution of the was taken yesterday through the city en route to Hampton for burial. The funeral writing the river is higher than at time of big freshet last October. All trains are cancelled on the W. C. R. R. on account took place yesterday afternoon at Hampf washouts and fear of other accidents

The street railway service is curtailed by The traffic at the Union depot is heavy a washout at Milltown, Me., but transfor this season of the year. A railway official yesterday said that though in refers are made at that place. The great danger is that the booms at Baring may break, carrying out bridges as well as saw somewhat earlier, the traffic this spring is even larger than in previous ones. mills along the river thereby causing un-told loss. The St. Croix Cotton Mill clos-ed on Thursday evening, excepting to A happy time was had by a party of open again on Monday, but with the water still rising that mill will probably not young people last evening at the resi-dence of Mr. Hezekiah Codner, Millidge

street. It was in the nature of a surprise party and a pleasant feature of the oc-casion was the presentation to Miss Lil-lian Codner of a handsome silver soup tureen. Mr. C. J. Lake made the presenstart this coming week. Disaster on the St. Croix. St. Stephen, April 7-(Special)-The St. Stephen, April 1 (optend) The St. Croix river is probably higher than at any time in the past. On Saturday morning the boom at Union mills broke away and 250,000 feet of logs went over diversity of which want out to see

The late Capt. Crocker, of the ill-fated the dam, many of which went out to sea. barque Angola, was known by many in this city. Mr. Frederick Bettle recalls Quite a large lot was caught and are now boomed at the cove above the steel bridge. him when the Angola was loading deals at this port years ago. Mr. Bettle at the time was employed at Alexander Gibson's Just before starting the logs struck against the American end of the Union bridge, carrying away one span and piers of same. A large jam was forced against the Can-adian end, but, thanks to the good work shipping office, and well remembers the captain and his business connections with

done by the government contractor, who rebuilt the New Brunswick portion a few Prof. Spencer held his annual Easter ball last night. The event was attended years ago, that part of the bridge stood the pressure and probably not only saved ban fast night. The event was attended by nearly 45 couple. A programme of 18 dances, with three extras, was enjoyed. An orchestra provided music and Prof. Spencer was the floor director. A supper a large proportion of the logs boomed, but also the saw mills and electric power station on that dam." The logs and mills are owned by F.

II. Todd & Son, who are heavy losers by the disaster. The cotton mill is closed down and the

own was in darkness last night owing to A special meeting of the shareholders and members of the Exhibition Associa-tion will be held at the office of the assothe back water at the electric station. The water is still rising and it is im possible to tell what further damage will ciation, Canterbury street, this alternoo be done on the river. Report just received that Chase's boom at 3.30 o'clock, to consider a resolution asking the provincial government and city

at Baring broke and four million feet of shook and box material came over the dam, stopping in the main boom above Milltown. Grave fears are entertained for

The third lecture in the course, under the auspices of the Y. P. Society of the structure. Carleton Baptist church, was given last On the Sico River. evening and the vestry was comfortably filled. The lecturer, Mr. D. A. Morrison,

in the streets of Lewiston and Auburn, but so far reported, there is nothing very serious.

Grave Danger at Gardiner.

they go.

same place, occurred this afternoon, tear-ing away and burying the track for some

Bridge in Maine Gone.

water.

Thousands of Dollars Loss.

Chatham, April 4-At a special meeting On the Grand Trunk line at Whitman's, of the board of trade, held in the council about one mile out of the city, is quite a serious washout. The dirt is washed from under the track for some distance, lowing resolution was adopted: That, whereas, there is about 50 miles of coast

from under the track for some distance, leaving the rails unsupported. No trains are running on this line. There is a big ice jam near Boxers' Isl-and, a point about three mHes above Leev-iston on the Androscoggin river. The ice is said to be piled up to a height of nearly 50 feet and is holding back a great quan-tion runter and the arrest file dam a loud crash the span went down. At is said to be phen up to a height of hearty nunication; and, whereas the inhabitants of feet and is holding back a great quan munication; and, whereas the inhabitants of and between these places are desirou

trade; s on the river side of Main street have moved their goods, which were stored be very much improved if said telephone lines were established; therefore, resolved nave moved their goods, which were stored in the basement of their places of busi-ness to the second floor. The Lewiston, Brunswick & Bath elec-tric railroad cancelled all cars to Lisbon Falls today on account of the water over the track between this setty and that That this board of trade respectfully urge the importance of this work and that a memorial be sent to the minister of public works, who is conversant with the locality in question, praying for attention to this

service. Several other matters of importance several other matters of impertance were brought before the meeting and warmly discussed, among them being the proposed compulsory deckload inspection, and the advisability of granting a subsidy Gardiner, Me., April 7.-It was thought last night that the freshet had reached its highest mark and the danger point had been passed, but the continued heavy to a direct steamboat service between the Miramichi River and ports of Great rain has again brought the water to its mark of yesterday and considerable uneasiness is felt by the lumbermen and Britain.

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## Albert County News.

easmess is felt by the lumbermen and others who have property along the river bank. The South Gardiner Lumber Com-pany, which has a pile of 30,000 logs, and Lawrence Bros., who have 10,000 logs, are very much alarmed for fear the next tide will take them into the current. This morping the two Farmouth was cont we Hillsboro, April 5-Miss Mabel Sher wood, of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, is spending the Easter vacation with

norning the tug Farnsworth was sent up her parents. the river to this city for men and rigging Dawson P. Steeves has met with a heavy and today crews have been working at points between South Gardiner and Bath, boints between South Gardiner and Bath, unning booms to catch the logs should destroyed by fire a few days ago. Mr.

Steeves had no insurance. Dr. Lewis, M. P., is spending the Easter River men say the tides of tomorro intermission at home. The S. and H. railway is now making will be at least two or three feet higher than those of today, and in that case the egular trips and has an abundance of logs would surely go. The tracks of the Kennebec Central railroad, at Randolph,

freight to move. The plaster mill of the A. M. Company Are again under water and the rolling stock of the company has been taken to places of safety. Another landslide, much heavier than that of Friday and near the There are several vessels and a steam there are several vessels and a steam

boat chartered to carry plaster from this port, and one or two are daily expected

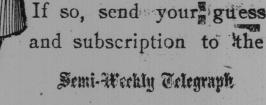
James Beight, J. P., has opened an office on Main street, in J. L. Peck's Tear. ouilding, and is now ready to render ser

distance. A large crew of men was at once put to work digging away the earth. The officials are in hopes that, by work-ing all night, they may be able to block ices as a collecting justice. up the tracks so as to run one train over the road to the Soldiers' Home at Togus The Cornet Band will give an entertain nent in the Surry Hall on Easter Monday evening. The band is a deserving institu-tion and no doubt will be well patronized by tomorrow afternoon. The mill of Gray & Son will not be able to resume business for three or four days tion and no doubt will be well partonicate Hopewell Hill, April 4-Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., has elected the following officers: Mariner M. Tingley, W. P.; Fred. G. Moore, W. A.; G. War-ren Peck, R. S.; Mary E. R. Archibald, A. R. S.; Herbert L. Brewster, F. S.; G. M. Beik (ancourse: George W. Newcomb.) on account of the heavy rise of water in the Cobbossee stream and other industries along the stream will be seriously affected by the sme cause. The wharves of the city are still sub merged and much uneasiness is felt regard-ing the height of the water, which is ex-M. Peck, treasurer; George W. Newcomb, chaplain; Paul R. Tingley, con.; Maria Reynolds, assistant con.; Cecil McGorman, I. S.; Dora Reynolds, O. S.; John M. Tingley, P. W. P. pected to reach this city by tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Starrat entertained a number of friends at a turkey supper on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William McGorman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stuart,

John Barkhouse, of Nova Scotia, is visit-ing at the home of Valentine Smith.

School here, has gone to spend the Easter holidays at his home at Fredericton Junc



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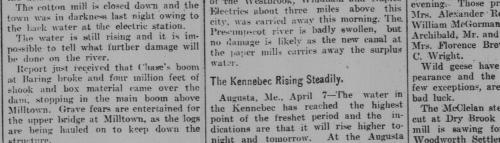
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Westbrook, Me., April 7-The bridge of the Westbrook, Windham and Naples

Mrs. Florence Brewster and Mrs. James

A chesnut tree planted by King Edward grows beside the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.



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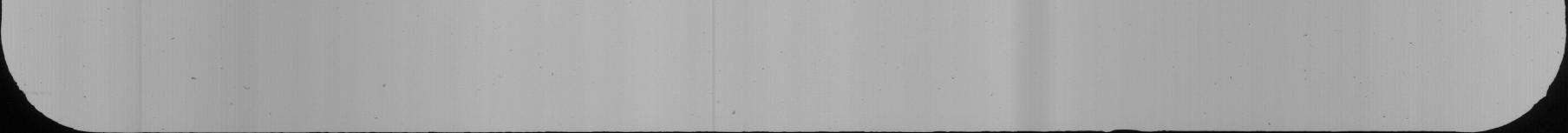
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dications are that it will rise higher to-night and tomorrow. At the Augusta dam the rise is now at the rate of three inches an hour. Several merchants at inches an hour. Several merchants along

Bar Mills, Me., April 7--The Saco river is rising three inches an hour at 7 o'clock. No damage has been done as yet, but ex-tensive prepartieurs are done as yet, but ex-tensive prepartieurs are done as yet. But ex-tensive prepartieurs are done as yet, but ex-tensive prepartieurs are done as yet. But ex-prepartieurs are done as yet. B

Wild geese have again made their ap-pearance and the local sportsmen, with few exceptions, are having the customary

H. H. Stuart, principal of the Superior





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THE RIVER.

The Kansas Smasher Will Ice Started in the Tobique French Pressing Boers Per-

A JAM AT CURRIE.

Yesterday.

Branch and Aroostook.

WEEK IN BRIEF. Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

THE HAPPENINGS OF

hicago, April 5.—Chicken tamales and sed feet are to be added to the menu for seddlers in the Philippines. Lewiston, Me., April 8—George Shedd, 11 years old, fell into the river near the

ris, April 5-M, de Lanessen, min-of marine, has ordered the construc-of 20 additional submarine boats. afternoon and was drowned. He was watching the water with other boys and Calais, April 6-Lord Salisbury arrived in some way lost his balance. The body today and left immediately, for has not been recovered.

Marseilles, April 7-The striking dockers day decided to resume work Tuesday

"march road was partilally wrecked. Two fire il 5-With a and" of the blue and red ribbons, the were killed. No passengers were injured to dog show ended tonight after a so far as known here. Fire, which followers ful four-days' exhibit. so far as known here. Fire, which followed the collision, destroyed two mail bags.

London, April 7.—According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail import duties for Vladivostock have been raised on all American iron, steel and mischinery. Havana, April 4-Orders were issued to-

irecting the holding of municipal re will be 15 days for registration, ning April 19.

Cornhill magazine in 1860. Confinite adjustic to the second structure of the second structure staff and band, companies I and M. 11th infantry; companies K and L, First infa ntry; Company A, 10th infantry and Thomas, former postmaster of Boston, A Thomas, former postmaster of Boston, Democrat.

Thomas, former postmaster of Boston, o died at the McLean Hospital at Waver-was taken from that institution today Rockland, from which place it will be re-red to Col. Thomas' late home on Place street, South Weymouth, tomorrow. The rel will occur on Sunday.

Portland, Me., April 6-James Reagan, H4,000 quarters. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports victim of the recent murderous as- last week (incomplete) were 41,400 quarsault in a Forest street lodging house, is ters. comfortably at the Greely Hos- Boston, April 7, 12.30 a. m.-Lugi Storti, resting comfortably at the Greely Hos- Boston, April 7, 12.30 a. in.-Lugr stort, pital. He still declines to reveal any clue the murderer under sentence to die in the

George was

Concord, Neb., April 5-For the next year this town will be conducted under advice of Mrs. Carrie Nation the issue here, and the Carrie Nation ticket received nearly a unanimo vote. The temperance people put in non nation for mayor Judge R. C. Mithellree and a full city council ticket. They signed the following pledge before being nomin

Control a Town.

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Reno, Nev., April 8-In a collision with

a member of the firm of

a freight train near Wells today the westbound limited on the Central Pacific rail-

Smith & Elder & Co., and published some

ated: "We pledge ourselves to use all hor able means to scoure the services of Mrs. Carrie Nation as our sole adviser in ou official duties, if elected, and to adopt m

ordinance or measure of importance rela-tive to the town's government without receiving Mrs. Nation's approval." The saloons in the town began packing up their furniture when it was ascertained

that Mrs. Nation would run the town after the election. They were afraid she would wire instructions and get their go under furniture destroyed before they could re- Grand

of the first editions of the works of Makepeace Thackeray. He founded the Cornhill magazine in 1860.

Cape Town, April 6-General French ntinues to press the Boers at Vryheid, Transvaal Colony. The Boers abandoned a om-pom, which the British found smash ed at the bottom of a precipice.

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Bellows.

Woodstock Reports Main River Lord Kitchener, reporting to the Open Between There and Grand flice the finding of an aba destroyed pom-pom near Vryheid; says: Falls -- Ice in the Tobique Has "This accounts for all the enemy's guns nown to be in the southeastern district." Started -- Run on Grand Falls Cape Town, April 6-Five corpses victims of the bubonic plague were found

in Cape Town today. een offici-Seven additional cases have The heavy rain of Thursday and yes

ally reported, six of these being Europeans and one of the latter being a yeoman at Green Point Camp.

Johannesburg, April 5-Lord Kitchener has personally presented the Red Cross medal to Madame Ferriers, head of the French ambulance detachment, for her services to the British wounded. London, April 5-A business letter re-mined from Natical saws that the holding

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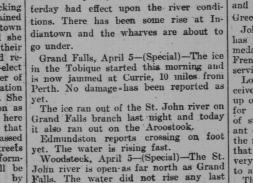
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FLOWING TOWARD CANADA

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to his assailants identity and the police have abandoned work on the case. Detroit, Mich 6-Michigan Central No. bad hemorrhage Friday night and aother one last night. He had been reported as 36, which left Chicago at 11.30 last night, bad hemorrhage Friday night and aother this morning collided with a freight train one last night. He had been reported as these Wayne. One of the Pullman sleepers seriously ill of consumption while con-tinger the structure of the construction of the structure of the was wrecked and a number of its occu-fined in Charles street j pants hadly hurt. They are being brought fer to the state prison.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 7-The steam-**Lepte. Cape** Town, April 7.—During the last **48** hours 10 fresh cases of the Bubonic plague have been officially reported. Of these four are Europeans and the others **colored** persons. The corpse of a colored person who had died with the disease **was found boday**. **Berlin, April 6**—A despatch to the **Colored** Gerette from Pakin dated Thurs. **Colored** Corpse for a pakin dated Thurs. **Colored** April 6—A despatch to the **Colored** April 8—In the volunteer cycl-

Berlin, April 6—A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Pekin, dated Thurs-day, April 4, says the Chinese plenipo-ists' manoeuvres ordered by the British tentiaries have agreed on the punishments of the guilty provincial officials to be de-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-count of the murder of 242 missionaries we the count of the murder of 242 missionaries tentiaries more additionaries on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-tentiaries more additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-additionaries more additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-additionaries more additionaries on ac-additionaries on ac-tentiaries additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-additionaries on ac-tentiaries additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-additionaries on ac-manded by the foreign ministers on ac-additionaries on ac-additionari

count of the murder of 242 missionaries and their wives and children. Vienna, April 5—At Zerkowitz, Mor-avia, Johann Capal, falsely accused of set-ting fire to his own house, was seized by angry neighbors whose houses were en-dangered and thrown into the flames. He only escaped after being shockingly burn-ed and after a desperate struggle. Twenty arrests have been made. Communs O. April 5—A special to the City. Though the matter is as yet very

Columbus, O., April 5-A special to the City. Though the matter is as yet very

Columbus, O., April 5-A special to the Dispatch from Cincinnati says: A gigantic amalgamation of four rail roads has been effected. The roads are the Southern Railroad, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the Chicago, In-dianapalis and Louisville and the Cincin-nati Southern. J. P. Morgan is reputed to have formed the combine. Chicago April 6-Neither the Weare

have formed the containing the weate Chicago, April 6-Neither the Weare Commission Company nor the North Anti-ericein Transportation and Trading Com-pany know anything whatever of the re-port from London to merge into one big concern with a capital stock of \$100,000,-000 di the Alaska transportation and coffeers of the first reserve have been wraned for service. There is much popu-lar excitement."

New York, April 7-At the services of lar excitement." New York, April 7-At the services of the congregation of Syrian-Greek Ortho-dox Church, held in this city today, it was announced that Czar Nicholas II of Russia has given 2,000 roubles or about \$1,000, toward the building fund of the church which is soon to be erected on Warren street in Brooklyn.

Warren street in Brooklyn. London, April 8-The Cape Town cor-respondent of the Daily Express reports wholesale arrests for treason in Graaf Reinet and Aberdeen. There is no other news from South Af-There is no other news from South Af-

rica this morning except that a small party of Ekalarinoelav and Kharkoff, but also in the factory quarters of St. Petersburg, Cape Colony. Cape Colony. Toledo, O., April 5-The Bee publishes nost at a standstill.

a story today to the effect that Dr. Ash, a former resident of this city, has just sold to John D. Rockefeller for \$1,000,000, 160, acres in Northern Wisconsin which Dr. Ash purchased in 1884 for \$1,000,000, ulation. The tract is said to include the only natural harbor in Northern Wiscon-

Paris, April 5-Senor De Castro, special sisting of 19 officers and 173 men and 133 Paris, April 5-Senor De Castro, special envoy of the Venezuelan government, leit Paris tonight after having drawn up with M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, a protocol which has been approved by the French government and which will serve as a basis for the resumption of diploma-tic relations between France and Vene-

zuela. Berlin, April 6-Count Von Waldersee reports to the war office that after dis-persing the robber bands to the northeast ference, of the joint committee of the of Tien Tsin, the troops engaged in that various organizations represented among work, have returned to their quarters. In the employes of the Central Railroad of The following have been appointed

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work, have returned to their quarters. In the course of the operations 20 robbers were killed and one gun and 20 wagons, with arms and ammunition, were cap-tured. Algiers, April 6-Military officials here are anxious over the absence of news from General Serviere operating on the Mor-rocan border, whose whereabouts is utter-ly unknown. Couriers have been dispatch-ed in various directions, but have failed to communicate with General Serviere and it is feared he is short of ammunition and previsions.

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scandals was commenced

years or so, and it was understood that they had not been living together for a long time, the report being that Mrs. Geb-hard had gone to live with her relatives in Britism if properly planted. Flax was also grown at Sitka. It at-tained a height of more than three feet. Mature seed are produced and a fibre of excellent quality. There is no doubt that flax would be an excellent crop to raise. in Baltimore.

Automobile Company Loses.

New York, April 5- A verdict for \$3,-Woodstock, April 5-(Special)-Fred 500 was handed to Justice Dunwell in Hayden, for many years a member of the Part IV. of the Supreme court yesterday, in favor of William F. Hodge, of Wythe avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn, in the suit brought by him against the - New York Electric Transportation Company tomorrow night present him with an exto recover \$10,000 for personal injuries in

Thomas Walker, M. D., to be a member of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick, in room of Thomas Walker, M. D., whose term of office has expired.
Rev. Mcesrs. J. A. Woodworth, of Simonds and Peel, Carleton county; Lorenzo H. Lockhart, of Bristal, Carleton county; have been registered for solernization of marriage.
James R. Young, of Tracadie, Glourcester, and Williard O. Wright, of Hopewwell Cape, Alhert county, have been appointed notaries.
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plantain was to blame. This the jury evi-dently did not think was a sufficient ex-cuse for the speed of the automobile. J. Edward Swanstrom appeared as counsel for the plaintiff and Eugene Lamb Rich-ards for the defendant. Rev. W. S. Martin, a fortnight ago, re-ceived the unanimous call of the Albert Street Baptist church to continue pastor of the church for another year. The other evening he notified the congregation that he had decided to accept the call. D. J. Doherty, of St. John, a former two line but who is not in herizon for the star-

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**REPORTED LOST IN KLONDIKE.** 

Police There Asked to Locate a Carleton County Man---Leaving for California.

fire department, intends leaving Tuesday, with his family to reside in California. To show their appreciation of him as a citizen and friend, his brother firemen will pensive pipe and an address prepared on

bolice at Dawson. Rev. W. S. Martin, a fortnight ago, re-

D. J. Doherty, of St. John, a former traveller, but who is now in business for himself, is in the town today. Mrs. W. D. Camber is visiting friends at St. John. Her daughter, Faye, who is a student at Mount Allison, is spending the Easter holidays at St. John.

George D. Frost, representing Taylor, Dockrill Co., St. John, was in town yesterday. Fred II. Hale, M. P., is home for the

Back to cold water again, people, Back to cold water exain; I feel just as keen as ever I've been, I'm back to cold water again.

For many a year I forgot it. I fed-beg their pardon-with swine; I fattened on husks and garbage, and, man, but I liked it fine! But I was loyal at banquets, and never drank stronger than pop, And Vichy and Polly and Radnor, and other innocuous slop. Back to cold water again, people,

Back to cold water again; Don't give me a frown! I turned my

glass down, I'm back to cold water again.

I swallowed many a nauseous thing in those wicked worldly days; I swallowed all sorts of flattery; I thirsted too much for praise; I swallowed Tupper and other things, but I couldn't gulp Bowell, too, So I bolted with five or six others—what else could a fellow do? Back to cold water again, people,

Back to cold water again; The game politic has made me so sick, I'm back to cold water again.

Did I guess how far I'd tobogganed? Did I rue the pathway I'd gone? To tell the truth, not a stiver, till I was kicked out of St. John Then I felt I was getting shaky, and my bones were overly old, And I turned from a world that was frozen to the water that's always

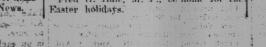
been cold. Back to cold water again, people, Back to cold water again; My life I will spend with my former good friend, I'm back to cold water again.

I hoped for a crumb in that letter, from Tupper a grateful word, I had my car to the keyhole, but never a whisper I heard; He sneaked out his sceptre to Borden, he gave me the marble heart, So finally I decided that I and the party must part. Back to cold water again, people, Back to cold water again.

Back to cold water again; They say I'd be beat if they gave me

a seat. So I'm back to cold water again.

I'm here on the temperance platform in the good, old, solemn black, Telling the dear old public how glad I am to get back; I'm sporting my whitest choker, I'm sporting my moralest air, I'm plugging for prohibition, though the subject's more than bare. Back to cold water again, people, Back to cold water again; I feel just as keen as ever I've been; I'm back to cold water again. H. F. G.



James R. Young, of Tracadie, Glou-cester, and Williard O. Wright, of Hope-well Cape, Albert county, have been ap-

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Alex. Murray, M. D., of West Isles, Manila, April 6-The following surrend ers have occurred: The insurgent general, Arejola, with 30 officers and 800 men, at the town of Nueva Caceres, in the province of South Cama-rines, Southern Luzon; the remainder of Charlotte county, to be a coroner. Thomas Walker, M. D., to be a m the command of Major Pablo Tecson, con rifles, at the town of San Miguel' de Mayumo, Bulacan province, Central Luzon and 16 officers and 70 men in Bulacan

province and at other points. The wholesale grocery dealers of Manila report doubled sales of groceries since the investigation into the alleged commissary

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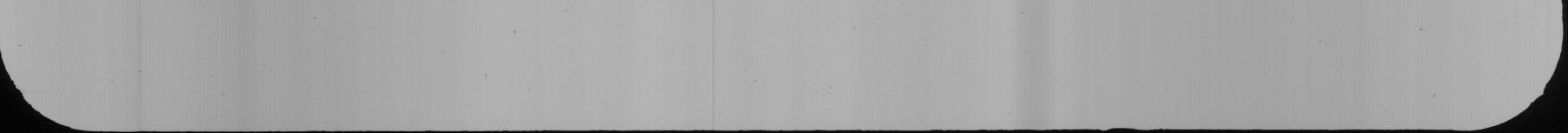
Provincial Appointments.

Charles C. Alexander, M. D., of St.

George, Charlotte county, to be a coroner.

sore throat, whooping cough and crcup.

New York, April 6-From early in the pointed notaries.



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ST. JOHN MAN DROWNED, little craft and as she bobbed up he jumped in. The next wave parted the painter and swept the boat far out of the reach of the other three men. Bennett

Another Seaman Also Perished--Calais Vessel Torn to Piece son Rocks and two Lives Lost--The

Everybody knows what a wild day this

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Thursday ,April 4. Stmr Manchester Corporation, from Man-chester via Halifax, (not previously), Fur-ness, Withy & Co. Schr Onyx, 90, P. stanley was not in the boat scarcely minute when it capsized, leaving him to

Alte with the great surges among the arged rocks. Most miratolosuly be was to be an ended to thread his way among the rocks and two Lives Lost--The Burpee Owned by N. C. Scott.
 Portland, Me., April 7-The two-masted to thread his arged rocks. Most miratolosuly be was school de and the and the set with the other two may be and the address. School and atter a little while be assess that leases the schoor weed downed, while the mate only, was saved. The lost were to meak which were sweeping the decks, south the mate only, was saved. The lost were the mate only, was saved. The lost were the schoor were downed, while the mate only, was saved. The lost were the schoor were downed, while the mate only, was saved. The lost were the schoor were downed, while the mate only, was saved. The lost were the schoor were downed, while the mate only, was saved. The lost were the were here and the schoor were downed, while the mate were here any thing were sweeping the decks, south the schoor were downed while "The schooner Wendall Burpee, which was call laten from New York to St. John, managed to reach the shore, more deta there another of the masts were arried away until finally one ging suff. Appl. The cost, More Marker, for London, salught of the scas, and within a short the rocks, was used it and the scave. Strong were for the providence knows. His struggle against the to providence knows. His struggle against the scale on the applarmances to mire the applarmances to mire the applarmances to mire the applarmate with a were fast. Glowers were the two men ingered for some time in the applarmace to the scale the content parts. The scale the applarmate the applarmate the applarmate who were the applarmate to many were than alive. The scale the content of the scale the content the mast were the thore many strugt and the scale were there the mast were the p

Everybody knows what a wild day this has been, but unless a person visited the cape it was impossible to appreciate the fury of the gale, which was sweeping along the coast. According to the story of John Swen-son, the mate, the captain thought he is off Matinicus, Me., when the fog idenly lifted and he found that he was hard on the rocks of Cape Elizabeth, where many worthy vessels have come to an uptimely end It was then too late to Salem, April 6-Sld, schrs Abbie Ingalls, for St John; Marion, for Wolfville; E May-neld, for Windsor. She was re-topped about five years ago and has always been considered a good strong craft. She was owned by Howard Boardman, of Calais. She was 95 tons burden, 90 feet over all and drew eight feet of water. It is thought that both the vessel and cargo were insured. Captain Dix leaves a widow and a mar-ried daughter in West Tremont. Neither of the Stanleys could give any account of the steward except that his ord ofr St Pierre. Sid-Stmr Alpha, for Yarmouth and Liv-Neither of the Stanleys could give any account of the steward except that his name was Fuller. Shipping Notes. Steamer Nyanza, which is coming here to load for South Africa, sailed on Saturday from New York. Marcus Hook, Pa., April 8.—The five-masted schr Oakley C. Curtis, Philadelphia for Port-ind stronded on Cherry Island today but State Steamer Nyanza, which is coming here to load for South Africa, sailed on Saturday from New York. Steamer Nyanza, which is coming here to load for South Africa, sailed on Saturday from New York. Steamer Nyanza, which is coming here to load for South Africa, sailed on Saturday from New York. Steamer Nyanza, which is coming here to load for South Africa, sailed on Saturday from New York. 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Halifax, April 7.-Ard, stmrs Lake Super-ior, from St John and proceeded for Liver-pool: Dahome, from St John; Manchester City, from Manchester; Verbena, ffom Tra-pani; Halifax, from Boston. Annapolis, April 2-Sld, barquetn Frederica, for Havana. shelburne, March 29-Ard, barque Strath-muir, Marten, from Belfast via Fayal. for Bridgewater; schrs Otis Miller, Abbi Keast, for St John; Bonnie Doon, for S Brunswick, Ga, April 6-Cld, barque Os Neah Bay, Wash., April 5.—Passed, shij looscap, Spicer, from Tacoma for Mel uenos Ayres. muir, Marten, from Belfast via Fayal. Halifax, April 8.—Ard, stmr Glencoe, from St John's, Nfid. Sid-Simr Erna, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara. New York, April 8 .- Sld, schr Foster Rice BRITISH PORTS. Dublin, April 4.-Ard, stmr Teelin Head, rom St John. Malta, April 3.—Sld, stmr Riplingham, for sydney, C B. Kinsale, April 4-Passed, stmr Regulus, ceeding to Newcastle, NSW, to load for the Philippines. The Angola is a Windsor vessel and was built there in 1880 by W. H. Mosher, who is the managing owner. Steamship Lake Ontario, Captain Carey, ar-rived from Liverpoot via Halifax Saturday. Captain Carey reports that he passed closer than usual to Sable Island and saw a four-masted vessel ashore on the northeast bar. This is no doubt the ship Crofton Hall, which went ashore there a couple of years ago and so often reported being in an upright posi-tion. St John Demerara, March 13-In port, schr II. B. Ioman, McNeal, for Fernandina, arrived 4th. Liverpool, April 4-Sid, stmr Pharsalia, for Avonmouth. SId-Stmrs Eva, for West Bay, NS; Stat of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and S st. John. St. Helena, April 4-Passed, ship Macedon being bound for Sydney, where they are to be employed. About three hundred passen-gers landed here and went forward by special train. Portland, Me., April 6.—The Allan line steamer Tunisian, which sailed for Liverpool today, took out a cargo valued at more than half a million dollars. This was the most valuable cargo to a European port from Portland during the present season. The Tunisian also had on board 105 passengers. Lipticar April 7.—Copecial)—An unknown SPOKEN. Schr Sirdar, Rafuse, from New York fo Buenos Ayres, March 11, lat 18S lon 34 W. Steamers. idad. Sid March 19-barques Hamburg, Caldwell, from Hong Kong for New York; Plymouth, Davison, for Boston; 21st, Peerless, Eldrige, for St Kitts; 22nd, Albertina, Newman, for idad. Cuba. Barbados, April 5-Ard, schr Arona, Me-Bride, from Philadelphia. Bermuda, April 6-Ard, schr Gypsum Em-press, Gayton, from Bahia for New York. Glasgow, April 6.-Sld, stmr Concordia, for St John. Barques.
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Lina, Pensacola via Genoa, Feb 16.
Lugina, at Genoa, March 6.
Cognati, at Genoa, March 8.
Hawkesbury, Liverpool via Pensacola, Dec 31.
Virginia, Brunswick via Malaga, Feb 16.
Lancefield, at Frey Bentos, Jan 30.
Widwood, at Cape Town, March 29.
Brigantines.
Harry Stewart, at Carrabelle, March 25.
Morent Reading, April 2-Cld, barque Calcium,
Smith for Ivigutt.
Port Reading, April 2-Cld, schr Carrie
Belle, Gayton, for St John.
New York, April 4-Ard, stmrs State of Nebraska, from Glagow and Halifax.
Dutch Island Harbor, RI, April 4-Ard,
Island Harbor, RI, April 4-Ard,

Boothbay, Me., April 4.-Ard, schrs Native American, from Calais; Cora B, from St John; Pansy, from St John; Annie Harper, from St John. Portland

schr Andrew Peters, from Calais for Prov

John; Pansy, from St John; Annie Harper, from St John. Portland, April 4-Ard, schr Valetta, from St John for New York. Boston, April 4-Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Halifax; Britannic, from Louisburg; Boston, and Prince George, from Yarmout. New York, April 3-Cld, 'barque Athena, for Bridgewater, NS. New York, April 3-Cld, 'barque Athena, for Bridgewater, NS. New York, April 3-Cld, 'barque Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, from Ship Island. Brunswick, Ga, April 2-Cld, schr Sadie C Sumner, McLean, for New York. Tacoma, April 3-Sld, ship Glooscap, Spicer, for Melbourne. Sid-Schr Annie M Allen, from St John ofr Whiladelphia. Machias, Me, April 5-Ard, stmr Gypsum

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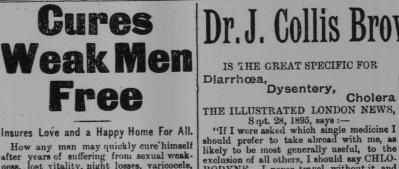
New York. Boston, April 5.—Ard, stmr Crewe, from Louisburg, CB. Sid-Stmr Storm King, for Antwerp via

Baltimore: Britannic, for Louisburg, CB; tug Confidence, towing barque Thomas A. Goddard, for Portland. Portland, April 5.—Ard, stmrs Montevi-dean, Wallace, from Boston, to load for Glasgow; Symra, Harbitts, from Louisburg, CB

CB. SId-Stmr Sarmatian, for Glasgow. New York, April 4-Cld, schrs Lizzie D Small, Reicker, for Elizabethport; Abbie Keast, Erb, for Elizabethport. Kingston, Ja., March 25-Ard, stmr Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax via Bernuda and Turks Island, to sail 29th on return. Manila, Feb 11-Sid, barque Artisan,Purdy, for Newcastle, NSW. Anjer, March 5-Passed, barque Abyssinia, Hilton, from Manila for Australia. Fernandina, Fla., April 4.-Sid, schr Blom-idon, Baxter, for Trinidad.

 Mobile, Ala., April 3-Cid, schr Biola-idon, Baxter, for Trinidad.
 Mobile, Ala., April 3-Cid, schr Sirocco, Holder, for Sabine Pass: Delaware Breakwater, April 7.--Passed out, stmr Bratsberg, from Philadelphia for Hills-berg All. oro, NB.

address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1822 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man can easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity. Perth Amboy, April 6.-Sld, schr A P Em-erson, for St John. erson, for St Joan. Rockland, April 6, Ard, schr Annie Laura, from St John for New York. City Island, April 6-Bound east, simr Nyanza, for Cape Town via St John. Boston, April 6-Ard, stmr Norge, from Louisburg; schr I V Dexter, from New Bed-Iord oft St Playre Sid-Stipr Alpin, for farmout and erpool, N. S. City Island, April 7-Bound south, schr George II Perry, from St John. Salem, Mass., April 7.-Ard, schrs Emma D Endicott, from New York for St John; Alice T Boardman, from Calais for New York Heturned-Schr Marion. Boston, April 7.-Ard, stmrs Mystic, from Louisburg; Boston, and Prince George, from Yarmouth: schr Rebecca W, Huddell, Col-well, from South Amboy. Portland, April 7.-Ard, stmrs Vancouver, McDonald, from Liverpool; Alpha, from Bos-ton for Yarmouth. Buenos Ayres, April 2-Ard, barque Brook-side, Cann, from Bear River-ordered to Rossario. Hosario.
New York, April 4—Ard, barque N. B.
Morris, Suttis, from Savannah la Mar; 5,
barque Sayre, Cogswell, from Port Spain;
schrs Rhoda, Innes, from Bahia; Atrato,
Watt, from Cofon.
Cid—Schrs Foster Rice, Roop, for San
Domingo City; Beaver, Huntley, for St John;
Charleroix, Taylor, South Amboy.
Sid—Brigt Venturer, for Maceio.
City Island, April 5.—Sid, barque Athena,
for Bridgewater; schrs Otis Miller, Abbie Brunswick, Ga, April 6-Cid, Darque Os-suna, Andrews, for Liverpool. Rosario, Feb 25-Ard, barque Cuba, Earle, from Buenos Ayres. Newport News, Va., April 5-Stmr Man-chester Shipper, Goldsworthy, from New Urleans, aud sailed for Manchester. Montevideo, April 3-Ard, barque Hector, Morrell, from Boston and was ordered to luenos Ayres. for San Domingo City. Salem, Mass, April 8—Ard, schr Alaska, from New York for Sackville. Portsmouth, NH, April 8—Ard, schrs Reu-ben Eastman, from Boston for Calais; Ro-wena, from Boston, for St John. Forting April 8—Ard, schr Roman, Jones. wena, from Hoston, for St John. Portland, April 8-Ard, stmr Roman, Jones, from Liverpool. Sid-Stmr Lycia, for Bristol, Eng; Bogstad, for Louisburg, CB. Shar-Schir Lycia, for Bristor, Eng., Bogstad, for Louisburg, CB. St. Vincent, CV, April 4-Sld, stmr Cer-vona, for Portland. Huladelphia, April 8.—Ard, schr Annie M Allen, from St John via Vineyard Haven. Cld—Scr Corinto, for St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 7.—Ard, schrs Georgia E, from New Bedford for St John; Utis Miller, from Cartert ofr St John; Utis Miller, from Cartert ofr St John; Date Schrs Arthur M Gibson, from Cara-belle for St John; Carrie Belle, from Port Reading for St George, NB. Boston, April 8.—Ard, stmr Etolia, from Avonmouth. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. Nyanza, from New York, April 6. Uronsay, Sydney, N S W, Jan 25; via Suez, March 6, and London, Concordia, from Glargow, April 6. Pharsaila, from Liverpool, April 4. Evangeline, at London, March 27. Lusitania, from Liverpool, April 3. Cheronea , at Tyne, March 27, via Antwerp and Halifax. Cherchea , at Tyne, March 27, en March 20, and Halifax. Platea, from Huelva via Sydney, March 20, Wassau, at Liverpool, April 1. Manchester City, at Halifax, April 7. Ships. Eupbemic, at Pensacola, Jan 2. Norge, from Pensacola via Emsport, Feb. 13 Barques. Lina, Pensacola via Genoa, Feb 16. Luigina, at Genoa, Jan 24.



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an untimely end. It was then too late to recover and the schooner was carried high up in Board Cove, which is about a mile from the Cape Elizabeth life saving station, comanded by Captain Sumner N. Dver.

Seeing that a wreck was unavoidable, the men decided to take to their yawl. They had proceeded but a short distance from their vessel when the yawl was swamped by a heavy sea and the men were floundering in the water. As they were heavily dressed with oilskins, boots, etc., the men, excepting the mate, went down to their doom. The mate after an down to their doom. The mate after an awful struggle in the raging sea managed to nearly reach the shore, but sank back exhausted and unconscious a short dis-tance away. He was rescued by two labels of the second the second by two

lobster fishermen named George S. Wood-bury and J. F. York, who, at the risk of their lives, waded into the boiling surf and seized the mate before he could be

washed back into deep water. Captain Dyer, with his crew from Cape Elizabeth life saving station, was soon at hand and they say that had the men stayeq by their schooner ten minutes mon they could have rescued them.

Last evening, Mr. N. C. Scott, of the North End, received a telegram telling of the loss of the Wendall Burpee.

The Wendall Burpee was manned by a captain, mate, cook and ordinary seaa captain, mate, cook and ordinary sea-man. The captain's name was Louis Mer-seberg. The cook was William Forrester, and seaman, Charles Kendon. Captain Merseburg was thought to be a Norwe-gian, and for four years he has been in the employ of Mr. Scott, serving two years as mate of the "Burpee," while this was his second year as master. He was years as mate of the "Burpee," while this was his second year as master. He was enterprising and active, and his services were valued by Mr. Scott, who sincerely regrets his loss. He was about 30 years of age and resided with his wife on Port-land street. He had been married but three months. His wife came from Fred-

The cook, William Forrester, had his home in this city, also, where he leaves a wife and four children. The seaman, ericton Charles Kendon, was an Englishman, about whom little is known, as yet. The schooner had left New York city

10 days ago, with a cargo of coal consign-ed to Messrs. Cushing's pulp mill, this city. The vessel was built in 1889, at Grand Lake, but registered here. She was

Grand Lake, but registered here. She was of 99 tons, two masted, with single top-mast. There is a small insurance. Gester, Mass., April 7.—The south-sym just before the Easter dawn they ap on the jagged rocks of Eastern Point, the old Calais schooner Hyena and within the second the second bed the second within an hour the waves had torn her to pieces and swept off her entire crew of four men. Two of them, Elmer and Bennett Stanley, managed to reach shore and dragged their half drowned and bruised bodies up the rocks, but her skip-per, Captain R. B. Dix, of West Tremont, Me., and the steward, Fuller, whose home is not known, failed to gain the land and were probably either drowned or killed outright by being dashed on the reefs. The two lattered sailors reached this city this morning and after a short rest told the following tale of the wreck: The Hyena with 206 tons of coal from Perth Amboy for Calais sailed out of Vine-yard Haven early Saturday morning and had good weather until off Highland Light, when the wind freshened from the southeast and it came on to rain. Capwithin an hour the waves had torn her

southeast and it came on to rain. Cap-tain Dix, after standing some time to the northeast, decided to steer for Salem and fter making out the Twin lights of Cape Ann kept along shore hoping to pick up lastern Point light six miles to the westard. It was some time after midnight, Imer Stanley thinks, about 3 a. m., when

Marcus Hook, Pa., April 8.—The five-masted schr Oakley C. Curtis, Philadelphia for Port-land, grounded on Cherry Island today but was soon floated with the assistance of tugs.

Haliax, April 7.--(Special)-The mail steamer Lake Superior from St. John, did not reach here until 10.30 this sound, and not reach here until 10.30 the way around. After embarking mails and passen-gers she proceeded or Liverpool at noon. The Manchester liner Manchester City, from Man-chester for St. John, arrived this morning.

Philadelphia, April 6.—A mysterious ob-struction off Cape Thomas, Brazil, in 35 fathoms of water, which is placed on the Brit-ish and American admiraity charts and charted as a rock, turns out to be a large vessel, bottom up, held in position by her anchors, and at times submerged. Captain Yule, of steamer Myrledene, at this port from Carrizäl, says that the discovery of the obstruction was first made about two years ago. When off Cape Thomas Captain Yule made a thorough investigation of the ob-struction. It is a large wooden vessel and very dangerous at night to navigation.

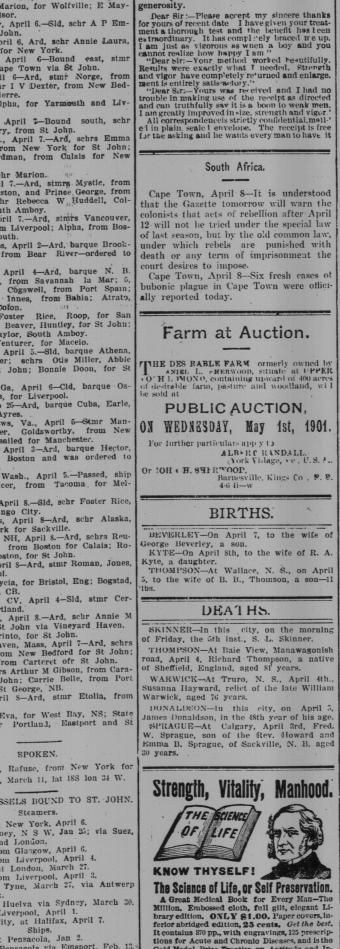
A cablegram rom Singapore to the New York Herald states that barque Angola. Crocker, from Manila Oct. 11 for Singapore, has been totally lost on a reef on the high seas. Two men saved and landed at Singa-pore Oct. 18 (so reported). The Angola was to undergo repairs at Singapore before pro-ceeding to Newcastle, NSW, to load for the Phillipines

Among the immigrants were a party of Among the immigrants were a party of Greeks, a fine looking crowd bound to Chi-cago. The Italians outnumbered the other nationalities, the biggest portion of them being bound for Sydney, where they are to be employed. About three hundred passen-gers landed here and went forward by special train

Halifax, April 7-(Special)-An unknown Hannax, April 4—(Special)—An unknown French brig, painted white and coppered hign up, went ashore near Point Aconie, C. B., during the gales Saturday morning, and became a total wreck. Four of her erew left, her in boats soon after she struck, and after great hardships, owing to heave guifting manufed to reach the to heavy gulf ice, managed to reach the shore alive. The remainder of the crew who remained on board, doubtless perish-

who remained on board, documentation ed. There has been no communication with the men who landed from the ill-fated craft and no further particulars "could be obtained up to late to night.

The stanley thinks, about 3 a. m., when sighted surf of the starboard bow, but prain Dix, believing that there was suite int water, kept right on until sudden the waves were sighted breaking right head. The schooner was jibed over, but was too late and a great wave gathered and threw her on to the rocks just gh Popples at East Gloucester, a o the eastward of Eastern Point hooner immediately began to pound rain and the crew, hearing her time a-hing, cleared away the only boat hope of reaching shore.
ett Stanley was the nearest to the



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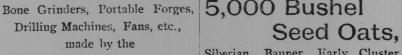
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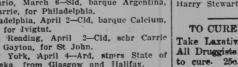
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OVER THE PROVINCE.

AN INAUGURATION STORY.

In the suburbs of Elizabethtown and in the month of April, 1789, a young girl went ditting down and political measures in flitting with birdlike hops and skips down the way that will now be expected of him the broad driveway leading from a gray, He said to us: 'My name is now an honored well gabled mansion to the great stables beyond. The carriage, driven by a sable- come out of this blackened, a reproach for faced coachman, was just emerging from coming times? I cannot indorse all the their midst. The little maid, just passing tenets of that Constitution, and this of itself childhood's portals, threw up her hand, may bring me a tible for obliquity. But bidding the coachman stop and take her they have called me to preside over them.

to the front door, when the coach goes," said the coachman, reaching down to help her up over the wheel.

of the thirteen girls who will present flow-ors and sing songs when General Washing-ton passes through here on his way to New York. Do you know, they are building a special barge to convery him from here? It is to be grandly decorated and rowed by thirteen pilots, and Brother Victor is com-ing from New York to be one of them. Oh Sam, this is a great and glorious time. 'Freedom! freedom!'" and then the lighthearted girl stopped and trilled a stave or two of a song beginning thus, which she would help sing in greeting for the hero upon his inaugural journey from Mt. Vernon to the governmental seat of that time. the presidential oath of office. "Uncle is spluttering around, rushing every. one of us to death to get him ready." she continued. "He is going by way of the road to New York. Howard is going with him. You have the belongs to the General Assembly and really should not be loitering around here. But we know why he stays, don't we, Sam?" Paying no attention to her light question.

ing, Sam soberly said :

Miney, they fought to throw off the rule of one king, why should they go right away

Oh, there's no danger of George Washington imagining that he is to be a king, although I try to make Cousin Dorothy be-

one. But who can say that it may not tenets of that Constitution, and this of itself upon the seat beside him. "Ah, Miss Dottie will always be a little girl and want to ride around from the barns Simply to preside; that is all it will be. From this you can see how distasteful a deep meaning title would be to him. He simply to preside; that is all it will be. From this you can see how distasteful a deep meaning title would be to him. He

answered: "I go with Washington's party Britain have tuberculosis. The cattle on the continent of Europe are so diseased that this government will not permit the admission of any animals from there. from here to the inauguration. I will an-

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will be dispatched this evening to bring

"What a time it is and has been," she | the Gult of St. Lawrence The Hope has had a remarkable caree said evasively. "My head ring; yet with ] the ovation he received aiter he left Elizabethtown and it had been as great head whaling master, and made many

before he reached there. The cannon, the Arctic trips. She rescued the expedition and put another over them?" Mr. de Soyres expressed his appreciation JACKETS. music, the flowers. They fastened up of Mr. B. Leigh Smith in his yacht Eira, and thanks in a neat and witty response passed under. This I could see he did not like. And there were, amidst all the pomp crowns where they fell upon him as he FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN Wardens-J. H. McAvity, C. P. Clarke although I try to make Cousin Dorothy be-lieve that is the title we will bestow upon him," went on the talkative girl. "I wish pour could hear her, Sam; and only over from England so short a time. She is more American than we who were born here. She and Nellie Custis are the warmest of friends. Universe to the warmest of friends. A magnificent showing of beautiful Jackets, Capes and Boas for shoulder and neck vear. The new jackets are tight-fitting or long, elaborate or plain and out in his heart there were fun crew are at Bryon Island, housed in tents J. G. Knowlton She has just come from Nellie's home, and her whole talk is of our future possibilities eating; there was the tramp, tramp, of of gratifying the tastes and fitting the forms improvised from the Hope's sails, and are supplied with provisions. A furious gale Substitutes-C. E. L. Jarvis, C. F. Kinof all. The styles and values we offer are lead feet, who had once followed him, and near. \_our liberties." nowhere else to be found. laid down to rest that this might all be. is raging today." The Panther was to have stood by her "Our liberty ! Our freedom. What is there for Sam to rejoice over?" The words St. Mary's. PRICES-\$2.50 to \$12.50. Oh. Howard, his heart is sad today that Wardens-J. N. Wetmore, S. H. Gir-Over 800 garments to select from they could not be there to see." to await instructions but she was driven were said with a low sigh. "Perhaps, dear, they see it with glad imvan. Vestrymen-Samuel Willis, H. H. Gig-gey, H. R. Coleman, F. S. Stewart, Wm. Coleman, F. W. Kirkpatrick, F. J. Wright, Richard Carloss, John Moore, E. A. Lawrenceson, J. F. Weston, E. Riley. seaward by the gale. I advise sending an-"Poor Sam. I forgot. But you know that you are well cared for and will be as mortal eyes. But this is not my answer. other ship. On Bartlett's suggestion, the Hope own-DOWLING BROTHERS, I want to hear you say that he is to be our long as Dottie has any say so about you. And you are mine because father left you, ers are arranging to dispatch another steamer to bring home the crew of the President indeed, for you are going to stay here with me in this western land, and ard, T. E. Arnold. Substitutes-W. S. Smith, R. H. Arnold. Vestry clerk-E. A. Charters. Auditor-F. G. Lansdowne. Sexton-Percy Arnold. wrecked vessel. Representatives to synod-Stanley G. Olive and Samuel Willis. Substitutes-Wm. Coleman and Fredk. Victor expects to settle in New those other words you looked a promise for to me. York and he wants you for his coachman, and says he will give me Lizzie, your wife, FRENCH VISITORS. if you did not voice them.", "I will say them, Howard, I do love you S. Stewart. and Rachel in exchange for you. But never! His body servant, Bob, belongs to dearly, and I would have said the same Courtesies Extended-Received by Presime, and he shall have Bob for your Lizzie though you had voted down the title I wish St. James' Church. dent McKinley. Wardens-George Bridges, F. S. Sharp. Vestrymen-C. F. Smith, S. S. deForest, John Holden, A. Foster, John C. Kee, L. for-Our President." when he settles away from us to stay, and no other way will I make the exchange, Washington, April 6-The officers and St. John Markets. W. Pheasant, J. Kenney, J. K. Hamm, S. T. Vaughan, R. Heans, R. J. Dibblee, chief midshipmen of the French school-ship Duguay Trouin, which is lying at An-Sam. I will not separate you from Lizzie." Sam had been driving very slowly, his Country Market-Wholesale. napolis, were presented to the president today by M. Cambon, the French ambas-Vestry clerk-Joseph Henderson A. E. Prince. Vestry clerk-John C. Kee. head bent low to catch every word the little Delegates to synod-Craig W. Nichols Beef (buichers) per carcass. 0.05 to 0.08 Beef (country) per qr ..... 0.08 "0.06 Bacon (smoked) rolls ..... 0.13 "0.14 beauty uttered. "God grant that you may live to be very old." Sam has nothing to today by M. Cambon, the French ambas-sador. Capt. Houetts is the commander and Captain De Gueydon, the second of-ficer. The cadets on board the ship are from the naval school at Brest. They were ushered into the blue parlor, where the presentations took place. The presi-dent greeted them very cordially. After leaving the White House they went to the party denortment to call upon Secretary and A. C. Fairweather. Substitutes-W. T. Peters and J. S. Delegates to synod-S. S. deForest, F. S. Sharpe. fear from bondage under you." Bacon (smoked) breakfast .... 0.13 Armstrong. The financial report showed that the They had now drawn up to the wide from St. Jude's, Carleton. entrance of the house, and Dottie stepped lightly down, went dancing up the steps hurch was in a highly satisfactory con-Vestrymen-B. H. Appleby, Jas. Ben-Butter (rolis) ..... 
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 dition. nett, J. A. Coster, W. O. Dunham, E. McLeod, Stephen Purdy, Thos. J. Smith, Hampton Parish. and into the large reception room, where, Hampton, N. B., April 8-(Special)-Church wardens-Messrs E. R. Demill and W. C. H. Grimmer. Substitutes-E. G. Vroom and G. S. J. F. Tilton, and James A. Whipple. Wardens-S. L. Brittain and Charles having the white house they went to the navy department to call upon Secretary Long, Later they visited the navy yard. The officers will return to Washington next Wednesday night, when a ball will at a mullioned window, a slender, graceful girl, with hair of the o'd Saxon shade and Coster. Benj. W. Hill. Vestrymen-Messrs. J. F. Giggey, G. Langstroth, G. O. D. Otty, J. H. Dickdreamy blue eyes sat reading. Stepping in Delegates to synod—S. M. Wetmon and Charles Coster. Hggs.... Fowl, per pair ..... 0.15 Topping. front of her, Dottie made a low obeisance. next Wednesday hight, when a ban will be given in their honor at the French embassy. On Thursday they will sail down the Potomac on the Sylph as the guests of Secretary Long. At Mount Vernon they will place a wreath upon the tomb of Washington. ..... 0.12 Hams (smoked) ..... Hides, per lb .... .. Lamb, per carcass ... Substitutes-W. L. Harding and E. R Woodstock Parish. son, A. S. Belyea, Wm. Smith, Dr. Warneford, Dr. Wetmore, Newton Smith, "Mistress Dorothy, I am chosen to sa-lute our chief. As he steps upon the W. Ingraham. 3:00 Vestry clerk-S. M. Wetmore. 0.12 . 0.14 J. H. Smith. 0.50 barge I shall say: 'Hail your excellency, Delegates to synod-Messrs. G. O. D. Lettuce, per doz .... Mutton, per earcass.. Pork (carcass) ..... Pork, per bbl.... St. Luke's. Otty, J. F. Giggey. Substitutes-Messrs. E. R. Demill, J. th king.'" The result of the Easter election at St. 0.08 " 0.08 "You shall do no such thing," and the Luke's church last evening was as follows: Wardens-D. F. Tapley, Henry Hilyard, Vestrymen-W. H. Smith, J. M. Robert-son, M. D. Brown, D. H. Nase, W. Me-. 0.00 " 18.00 . 1.00 " 1.25 . 1.75 " 2.00 The Abbot and Boralma. H. Dickson. English cousin playfully flung her, book after Dottie, who, springing aside to avoid Potatoes, per bbl ... Parsnips, per bbl... houlder (smoked)... The accounts show the parish to be in New York, April 6.—John J. Scannell, owner of The Abbot, was overjoyed last night at the prospect of a match race be-tween Lis trotter and Boralma, owned by a healthy financial state. Shoulder (smoked)... 0.08 0.10 it, can into a portly, gray-haired gentleman " 3.00 " 2.00 " 0.00 2.50 1.75 St. George's Church, Moncton. bustling in, a large kerchief in his hand. Leod Daye, John Whelpley, Jos. Thomp ocks, per doz.... 'urnips, per bbl .. eal, per carcass... Moncton, April 8-(Special)-At the Easter meeting in St. George's church, Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector, tonight, the following officers were elected: son, H. G. Harrison, Joseph Irvine, Thos. Graham, A. B. Farmer, R. J. Adams. Representatives to synod-W. B. Wal-lace and Henry Hilyard. Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston. He said: "I have received a proposition from the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association for a match between The Abbot and Bor-..... 0.50 "Here comes Uncle Dickerson." " 0.08 "What title was that the sprite was bestowing upon Washington as I came in ?' WEAK BACK AND SPINAL PAINS. the gentleman said as Dorothy folded and Substitute-Joseph Thompson. Vestry clerk-F. A. Foster. Pains in the back number their victims in a match between the about and hold alma, and have just forwarded a reply. Everything seems to be satisfactory, and I believe that the horses will meet with-Church wardens-I. W. Benny, G. A. Pains in the back number their victims in thousands. Only very powerful and penetrat-ing remedies will reach these distressing complaints, but Polson's Nerviline is as sure to cure them as anything in this world can be sure. Rub Nerviline over the sore parts night and morning, and see how quickly it drives out the pain. 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Purree idea as something near the names by All Saints, St. Andrews. isfactory to me, provided that the match was raced under the rules of the National which our chief executive should be ad-Trotting Association, which will require that the race will be run either best two Gordon, H. M. Fairweather. dressed." Sunk by Collision. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 8—The small passenger yachts McCausland and Glen Erie, running between Kingston and Glasgow, collided at the mouth of the Bondent Creek shortly before upon to Auditor-J. B. Magee. Delegates to synod-R. W. Hewson, W. "His serene highness !" she repeated. "Oh, no; I know of what I am saying when Master. I tell you that General Washington will not D. Martin. Substitutes-G. A. Dodge, J. G. Wran. answer to such a title." Ushers-F. W. Newman, Clayton Mar-tin, Rex Brown, Jas. Pittield. When Uncle Dickerson had gone bustling The finances of the church were shown to be in very satisfactory condition, the out of one ent ance the portiere at another was thrust saide and a gentleman but was thrust saide and a gentleman but slightly past youth, finely favored of fea-tures and form, entered, advancing with a courtly though very friendly greeting. The blue eyes of the girl turned away from the frank admiration beaming in the dark eyes church being entirely free from debt. The rector's salary was increased to \$1,100, and that of the organist to \$175. Holt Wardens-Cudlip Millier, jr., James B. Master. Hodsmyth. Vestry-M. L. Daley, Leonard Parker, Thomas Hosford, Cudlip Miller, sr., James Rourke, Jos. Kennedy, Charles Howe, Samuel Merlin, R. F. Hastings, R. Al'an Love, Samuel Daley, Jos. P. Whit-Fredericton Parish. Chatham Church. frank admiration beaming in the dark eyes for a race in a terse telegram immediately on receipt of our offer and Mr. Lawson's acceptance has been made by mail. In Mr. Lawson's letter he additionally made Fredericton, April 8- (Special)-The eral were lost. Fredericton, April 8 – (Special)--Ine Easter meeting of Fredericton parish was held this afternoon, when the following elections took place: Church wardens--A. D. Thomas, C. S. for her. "Your little cousin has just imparted to me that you do not like the titles we have two extremely generous propositions one being that in the event he won he would donate the entire stake to Lexington charney. Vestry clerk—Samuel Carson. Delegates to synod—Cudlip Miller, sr. M. R. Daley. taken in private consideration for our chos-Vestrymen-Edward Wilkinson, W. W. en leader. In council, now io a few days, domate the entire stake to Lexington char-titics and the other being that, to insure the audience that day of at least one great race in case his great young horse should not be as good as he thinks he will be, he will offer a purse of \$5,000 to be rated for by the grand stallons Cresceus and Charlie Herr on conditions to be de-termined by us. I think we will ask the owners of these horses to pay an entrance file of \$1,000 each and race for the \$7,000 under national rules, best three in five heats, the winner to get \$5,000 and the loser \$2,000. H. Quinn, J. R. Golding, C. A. Miles, S. A. R. McDonald, Dr. Henry R. H. Siwe must take this into something more than a private consultation. We are a small monds, Jas. S. Beek, John Oldham, C. A. Simonds, W. H. Andrews, C. A. Robin-Vestryme people in the eyes of the world, perhaps, but we have shown that we cannot long re-L. main a small people. Some day soon we Auditors-I. R. Golding, C. A. Miles. will be a nation among the nations, and we Representatives to synod-R. A. Si-monds, Edward Wilkinson. Substitutes-John Oldham, C. A. Milesmust at the very beginning, bestow a dignity upon the name which stands for great principles. It will not do to begin too hum-St. Stephen Churches. Make the Hair Grow St. Stephen, April 8-(Special)-The St. Stephen, April 8-(Special)-The officers elected by Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. F. Robertson, pastor, were:
Wardens-L. A. Mills, F. E. Rose.
Vestrymen-J. W. Scovil, John Ryder, Hill Grimmer, S. McCorkey, W. A. Mills, F. E. Rose.
Yestryrelerk-J. A. Upham.
Delegates to synod-I., A. Mills, F. F. Rose.
Rose. bly," he began. been for many years. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as fol-"Your titles are-at least, some of them, oser \$2,000. "This generous action of Mr. Lawson's With warm shampoos of Curicuta Soar and light dressings of Curicuta, purest of emol-lient skin cures. This treatment at onco stops failing bair, removes ornsts, scales, and dardruff, southen irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow whon all cless fails. His Highness, His Excellency'?" and she lows: Wardens-Col. E. B. Beer, Major T. E. is a big thing for us, as it enables us to give this additional race without going thoughtfully shook her head as she answer-Vestrymen-Murray fluestis, R. H. Ar-nold, S. H. Goodleffe, E. Burgess, W. W. Hubbard, A. Hallett, W. S. Smith, E. Hallett, F. W. Wallace, F. G. Lansdowne, Vestrymele Arnold. ed him in low tones of protest. "They further into our pockets, for everybody knows that there is not one chance in a thousand of gate receipts neiting \$10,000." c Il Washington cald, an aristocrat at heart. H ; is not, for I hav s known the true aristocrat. He is as humble as a child. I was Bold sverowhere. Foreign depots: F. Ngwagay, Ion don'il Miny, Paris: B. Townste Cos Springy. Fortan Daugarth Cuta. Corn. Solatropa., Bolton, U.S. A. The world's coal mines yield 400,000,000 [E. A. Charters and C. H. Fairweather. Representatives to synod-W. W. Hub with his family when he received word that Rose. he had been chosen your national leader. in the second second THE ALL THE DAY REAL 0.11167 EVELES. STRUCTURE V 1. 2. 4 计目标。它因此从它和任何的公司。自己的公司不可以有一个人。我这些人们的自己。



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The annual meeting of the corporation of St. John's (stone) church was held in ture Wilson and the Canadian minister of the Sunday school room last evening and agriculture, an agreement has been reached agriculture, an agreement has been reached between the two administrations by which showed the church to be in a flourishing

country via Canada. The Canadian administration wanted cattle to be admitted from Canada with-out tests at the border by American ex-perts. The department at Washington Collections ...... 1,974.30 .... 1,334.58 Collections ... 300.00 Choir fund. Overdraft, Bank N. B.... 782.47

> \$6,461.07 Total...... After the reports had been submitted the election of wardens, vestrymen and delegates to synod was held, and resulted as follows:

Church wardens – Thomas McAvity, Harry W. deForest.

Vestrymen-Joseph Finley, F. E. Sayre, A. H. Hanington, A. W. Adams, H. C. Tilley, H. D. McLeod, C. M. Bostwick, J. R. Armstrong, F. W. Daniel, R. B. Em-erson, H. F. Puddington, Geo. A. Kim-ball.

Delegates to synod-A. H. Hanington W. M. Jarvis. Substitutes-R. B. Emerson, H. C. Til

Vestry clerk-Frank O. Allison.

Vestry clerk—Frank O. Alison. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation to Rev. J. de Soyres, the rector, of a handsome pocket com-munion service, the gift of the ladies of the congregation. The service is of solid silver, gold lined. It is encased in a leather casket, on which is a silver plate bearing this inscription: "Present-ed to Rev. John de Soyres by the ladies St. John's, Nfid., April 6-A steame Hope, now helpless on Bryon Island in ed to Rev. John de Soyres by the ladies She was built by Captain Gray, a Peter. of the congregation of St. John's church. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. F. Harrison, on behalf of the ladies. Rev.

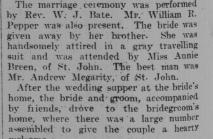


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