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April 16—All the St. John cept Mr. Schofield, have tal apparently well satis-

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SAYS ROJESTVENSKY HAS PASSED STRAITS OF FORMOSA WITHOUT SEEING JAPS' SHIPS.

Gonfidential Agent at Shanghai Sends This Rumor to Russian Minister of Finance--- Japanese Minister at Paris Confers With French Foreign Minister Concerning Neutrality.

m:-The minister of finance has received a telegram from a confidential agent at Shanghai giving a rumor that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky has already passed the Straits of Formosa without encountering Vice Admiral To-

SAIGON, April 20.—Admiral Rojest-(newspaper) that Vice Admiral Nebo- ties as a neutral. gatoff "has re-entered Sunda Straits

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.—A despatch from Gunshu Pass says the sociated Press that it was not at all Russians have discovered a turning likely that Great Britain would be re-

test. Until Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky actually arrived in the Straits of Bay. Mc.lacca there was a disposition to PARIS, April 20.-Acting upon insquadron; but now that there is seen Motono, the Japanese minister

standing emphatic protests of some of nation from the jingo press, British test. government officials decline to admit

MARRIED IN MONTREAL.

Fred P. Elkin and Miss Mabel Beat-

rice Hugman; Senator Black and

Miss Bertha Clark,

MONTREAL, April 19.-In

o'clock this morning the marriage took

place of Miss Mabel Beatrice Hug-

man, to Fred P. Elkin, son of R. C.

Elkin of St. John. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. T. Griffith. Ph.D.,

at the organ. The bride wore a travel- ing present at the ceremony.

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NEW BRUNSWICKERS

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21, 2.15 a. | approaching a climax in which by surances sought to allay the apprehensome mischance Great Britain might sions of Japan, which he maintained be called to play a part. The announcement in the Paris des- facts.

patches to the Associated Press that Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister there, has called upon Foreign Minister Delcasse with regard to the ques-tion of neutrality, has not changed the views of officials at the foreign office, where it was pointed out today that vensky's fleet is still in Kamranh Bay. Japan probably had not made a for-The French admiral, Jonquieres, has mal or specific protest, but simply detaken every step to insure neutrality. sired assurance that France will con-NEW YORK, April 20 .- A despatch tinue to maintain neutrality and not to the American from Paris quotes the afford the Russians any advantage in-St. Petersburg despatch to the Matin consistent with France's responsibili-

The foreign office assumes that on the way to join Rojestvensky in the France most certainly will give such assurance to Japan.

movement eighty miles northwest of quested by Japan to take action in Kuanchengtsu, about thirty miles support of any protest. The attitude northeast of Ghnshu Pass, by two of the foreign office is that there is not forces, each of 3,000 Chinese bandits, as yet any proof that neutrality has several thousand Japanese cavalry, been violated, and it prefers to think and twenty-two guns. Kuranchengtsu that France is preserving neutrality is identical with Changchun, the ex- according to her own interpretation, treme right of Gen. Linevitch's main and that Russia would not wilfully front, which extends thence towards involve her ally. It is pointed out that similar charges were brought when LONDON, April 20.-The British pub- Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron lic is only now beginning to realize was at Nossi Bee, and that there is no how much depends on Togo's skilful reason to believe that there is any conduct of the approaching naval con- more ground for the charges of actual violation of neutrality at Kamranh

ridicule the efforts of the Russian structions from his government, Dr. miral Nebogatoff joining Rojestvensky casse this evening and submitted re- have been taken. ed by the elder statesmen, the premier mal protest against an alleged violastrict neutrality. Notwithstanding the LONDON, April 20.-Notwithstand- official version, it is evident that the intention and effect of Minister Motothe newspapers and shrieks of indig- no's action is in the nature of a pro-

Foreign Minister Delcasse responded that there is anything in the Far to the representations of the Japanese Eastern naval situation to cause ex- minister by pointing out the precaucitement or to show that it approaches tions heretofore taken to preserve neuan acute stage. In other words the trality and the special instructions re-

hat of Venetian net trimmed with

shaded ostrich feathers and touches of

She was attended by Miss

had not been justified by any specific

The exact terms of Japan's representations have not been disclosed, but it is understood that, while having the usual courteous form of diplomacy, they set forth that serious apprehensions had been aroused by the stay of the Russian warships in Kamranh Bay and the urgent desire that French neutrality be placed beyond doubt.

The terms of the French response although not given out, tend to give ample assurances upon all the questions raised. The text of the official ommunication on the conference is as

"Dr. Motono, minister of Japan, has minister of foreign affairs upon the reported presence of Russian vessels in Kamranh Bay. At the ministry of foreign affairs it is stated that Minister Motono's action does not take the character of a formal protest against alleged violation of neutrality by France relative to the Russian fleet. The Japanese minister particularly desired to obtain from the French government, as she had done when the Baltic squadron passed Cherbourg and more recently when it sojourned off Madagascar, some formal assurances that France would continue to observe strict neutrality.

"These assurances evidently seemed more and more indispensable to Japan coast of Indo China and entered the theatre of war. The French government has on frequent occasions point-have been notified that a hearing will to be a growing likelihood of Vice-Ad- France, called on Foreign Minister Del- edly reaffirmed that all precautions be held here on May 4.

was held there on Wednesday, attend- action had not the character of a for- vance of French neutrality by the Rusand ministers. It is not difficult to tion of neutrality, but was to obtain conjecture the nature of the council's assurances that France would observe conveys no information as to whether or not Rojestvensky's ships are still in Kamranh Bay. Neither is there any, definite news regarding the progress eastward of Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the squadron. Whilst the French report that had reached the Sunda Straits is not believed on account of the known slowness of his vessels, it is considered within the bounds of possibility that Rojestvenforeign office assumes the attitude of cently sent to the governor general of sky's lingering in Kamranh Bay may a much interested spectator of an in- Indo-China upon continued care to be due to the conviction that Nebogatensely dramatic situation which is preserve neutrality. M. Delcasse's as-

ling costume of grey and green tweed MAY PROCURE BAIT IN GOLONIAL WATERS.

Edith Nichols, who was gowned in pearl grey crepe de soie over taffeta, trimmed with crushed taffeta and ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 20,-The white applique with hat to match. colonial government today issued a Guy Johnstone, St. John, N. B., was series of regulations under which best man. Immediately after the cere- Newfoundland and Canadian vessels mony Mr. and Mrs. Elkin left for a will hereafter be allowed to procure trip to Boston and New York en route bait in colonial waters, restricting the to St. John, N. B., where they will requantity permitted them and impos-Douglas Methodist church at eight side. Out of town guests included ing severe penalties for any violations Mrs. R. C. Elkin, mother of the of the rules.

groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bell of Stanstead. This action by the government is designed to prevent native fishermen The marriage of Miss Bertha Clark from obtaining excess stocks of bait from which they might supply Ameriof Rexton, to Senator T. R. Black of can fishing vessels, excluded from these Amherst, N. S., took place very quietwaters under the new Bond bait act. and Horace Rayner, Mus. B., presided by today, only two or three friends be-The regulations are very comprehensive. They include the treaty coast and Labrador and show the government is determined to enforce the anti-American law.

JUDGE CRITICISES Ex SS. Lake Michigan and Montcalm:

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 20. - A jury in the New York state supreme 1070 boxes Tinplates. 100 bbls. Linseed Oil. court, which acquitted Frank Chanowsky of the murder of Michael Bianco, was told by Judge Wilmot M. Smith today that its verdict was about the worst miscarriage of justice he had ever known. The jury was out eight hours and a half and was at frst evenly divided for conviction or acquittal. One of the witnesses testified that she saw Chanowsky commit the murder, and the other swore they had seen the two men together on the day of the murder near where the body of Bianco was found. The defense was an alibi. Chanowsky was set free.

TENNESSEE NEGROES HANGED A MURDERER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.-A News Scimitar special from Mariana, Ark., "Enraged at the action of John Barnett, a negro, in shooting and killing Albert Walsefield, another negro, last Sunday, because the latter circulated the report that Barnett was a dangerous man, twenty other negroes employed in a levee camp near Askew. have taken Barnett out and hanged

BOSTON LETTER.

Much Interest in Equitable Life Trouble.

Surprising—Kings College Man's Success—Plans For Fine

Church.

BOSTON, April 20 .- There is much interest here in the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society New York, which has charge of \$400,-000,000. As the result of the contest between two factions in the society the New England policy holders have formed a protective committee, headed by William Whitman, treasurer of the Arlington cotton mills, Lawrence, and a native of New Brunswick. There is talk of having receivers appointed in order to take the company out of he hands of the warring forces and the trouble has practically paralyzed the life insurance business in many parts of the United States.

The exposure of the Ubero swindle, by which thousands of persons in New England and Canada contributed money aggregating at least \$2,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing stocks and bonds in alleged coffee and rubber plantations in Mexico, did not taken steps to call the attention of the surprise level-headed business men. The concern has its headquarters in this city and several prominent Bos ton men who became mixed up in the huge bunco game are in Europe for The head of the comtheir health. pany is an ex-convict and confidence man. The concern advertised extensively in New Brunswick newspapers

two or three years ago. Application has been made in the Suffolk Co. probate court here for construction of the will of Miriam W. Stedman of Boston, and for instruc-tions as to the final disposition of a trust estate in the hands of George A. Dary, trustee, the last surviving child of the testator having died without is sue. Walter Priest of Antigonish, N. as the Russian fleet approached the S., and a score or more of persons scattered all over the United States, are said to be near relatives and they

Rev. Benjamin W. R. Taylor, rector before the fateful struggle opens, lukewirm interest is deepening into any
iety. According to the Tokio correspondent of a news agency, a momentous war conference lasting five hours

The fateful struggle opens, lukepresentations on behalf of Japan conthe Rev. Benjamin W. R. Taylor, fector
for the Courch of the Good Shepherd
(Episcopal) here, has been requested
to become rector of St. George's
formula description on behalf of Japan conthe fateful struggle opens, lukethe fateful struggle opens, luke-Taylor is a graduate of Kings College, Windsor, N. S., and was ordained sian Pacific squadron, has returned to deacon by the lord bishop of Frederictime at St. Andrew's Church, Petitcodiac. Another Cleveland rector, Rev. Chas. E. Mackenzie, now archdeacon, was formerly stationed in Westmorland county. Archdeacon Mackenzie was rector of Shediac.

Rev. Avery A. Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brookline, formerly of Windsor, N. S., is arranging for the immediate construction of \$100,000 church. Rev. Mr. Shaw recently declined a call to a Toronto church at a salary of \$4,000 a year. Amasa D Welch, a reserve police of

ficer of Chelsea, is dead of cerebro spinal meningitis. He was 41 years old and was a native of Westport, N.

ford, Conn., of Mrs. Samuel C. Fessenden, widow of a former United Among deaths of former provincial-

ists were the following: In Brookline, April 14, Mary A. McCarthy, for merly of St. John; in Cambridge, April 14. Mrs. Harriet C. Fenwick, widow of Ezekiel B. Fenwick, aged 84 years, formerly of St. John; in Somerville, April 13. Ethel B. O'Connor, young child of Thomas J. O'Connor, formerly of St. John; in Brockton, Robert Ropp, formerly of St. John; in Brookline, April 13, Capt. Benjamin Vaughan, aged 54 years, native of St. Martins, N. B.: in New York, April 18, Mrs. Lydia Larkins, widow of Amos Larkins, aged 83 years, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Danbury, Conn, by drowning, Moses K. Chambers, aged 64 years, formerly of Mechanics Settlement, N. B.; in Staten Island, N.Y., Capt. Miles Brewster of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

ONTARIO POLITICS.

TORONTO, April 19.—Announcemen s made from an authoritative source today that Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-premier, is to retire from the provincia political arena and will go to Ottawa presumably to the senate. Hon. Richard Harcourt is to take over the lead-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, Man., writes: "I was stricken with paralysis and lost power of the tongue and left leg. For six months I obtained no relief either by doctors' prescriptions or other medicines. My husband got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has revitalized my nerves and given me full power of the paralyzed parts. I am strong and well now, thanks to this great medicine."

QUEBEC, April 19.-Hon. A. Audett, M. L. C., for Lauzona, died to-day at Ste. Anseleme, aged 83 years. He was appointed a legislative councillor in 1862 and formerly represented Dorchester in the legislative assembly.

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Slang expresion; well, he used it. Used it in the Master's name! Does it matter one iota. In what way the message came

Wide unfurled, he held God's standard. Over every form and creed. Where the strength of sin aboundeth, Christ could save, and great the need.

Save from sin, and not in sinning,-Earthly standard wide unfurled, Waving as the Gospel message, Over a sin-stricken world.

Strong expressions; some objected Sin as sin, was brought to light. Why should modesty grow callous, Where it knows the truth is right?

Local papers tell the story-Sin as sin, is daily news, And the theatre proclaimeth Truths the preachers must not use

Lest they shock the ears of hearers, Who have heard the same elsewhere, And because in different places, Never seemed to heed, or care.

May I ask a simple question Is he serving God, or man? If the latter, then be careful, On whose words you place a bann

Lest the Holy Spirit grieving, When He's spoken through His own Leaves you to face all life's struggles,

Christ's atonement saves the sinner, God's own power keeps him true, And the "Comforter" descending, Guides and tells him what to do.

This, the "Gospel Message" spoken,

First salvation, second "power,"
From on high to hearts descending, Guiding, keeping, every hour. In the depths of sin's strong whirlpool, In life's storms though fierce and wild,

And in sorrows, midnight hour, God will guard and keep His child. Free from sin, amidst the whirlpool,

Safe, though storms are flerce and wild, Sorrow's hours bring His comfort, Just because you are His child.

What if audience quickly scatter, Speak His message, firm and true,— As the Holy Spirit guideth,

With results, you've nought to do. What if Churches strongly differ? God's Word ever standeth true, Preach the Gospel as it's written,

Let His Word uphold the standard. Overlook all forms and oreeds, T'is the hearts of men, He longs for, T'is the lives of men. He needs.

Saved, from what, if not from sinning? For the "sting of death is sin." May I ask another question. Where does "victory" come in?

After death has claimed its victim, Note the present tense, is used. "Giveth us," St. Paul has written, Is it left for us to choose?

"Victory of death" is future. When death itself shall cease to be If the "sting of death" remaineth, Where is present victory?

"What is truth?" was asked by Pilate, We may ask the same today, Christ, Himself, proclaims the answer "I am, the Life, the Truth, the Way."

-G. A.

BALKAN WAR GLOUD.

VIENNA, April 20 .- The condition of affairs in the Balkan States is causing much uneasiness in official circles here. The hope of a compara tively peaceful spring which has prevailed is growing less and it is declared that the reform work has not been conclusively proved to have good or lasting results. In Zagoricham province of Koritza, early this month, Greeks fell upon and killed more than 180 Bulgarians and in Kuamanovo province of Uskub, Turks have killed several Servians. Thus it is seen that all nationalities and Christians and Mohammedans continue fighting each other while Turkey seems unable to control affairs or give protection to the tend with, but now the situation has been aggravated by the growing bitter hatred of the various nationalities

Went Over Shore Line.

Chief Engineer Mountain of the Mr. Mountain was pleased with the railway commission, returned last condition of the road. He had expressevening from his tour of inspection of ed surprise at finding it in such good the New Brunswick Southern railway. I shape at this, the very worst season To the Sun he said that he was very of the year. Mr. McPeake informs the well satisfied with the condition of the Sun that Mr. Simmonds' suggestions road and did not intend to recommend were more than carried out. He had that it be tied up. Mr. Mountain made the trip in a special, commencing his journey about nine o'clock yesterday at two in the afternoon. Between thirty and forty stops were made, and the bridges carefully examined. Mr. just now. He is going to Moncton tomorning, and arriving at St. Stephen tions which had been made by Assistant Engineer Simmonds about a year ago had been satisfactorily carried out, and the road had been greatly improved thereby. He would make some further recommendations in his report, which when given effect to would still further increase the stability and efficiency of the road. What these recommendations would be he could not divulge, until the report had been submitted to the commis At St. George Mr. Mountain was wait ed upon by a deputation of four gentlemen, Sutton Clark, James O'Neill, Charles Thompson and Rev. Mr. Heins who set forth their views as to what improvements were required. He pro-mised them that their suggestions would receive the consideration of the

commissioners, as he would embody and moderate in their demands. Mr. Mountain will leave this morning for Salisbury to inspect the Harvey and Salisbury line, after which he will rejoin the commission.

Boucher of the Shore Line. Mr. Mc- River quarry getting out granite for Peake received the impression that the work.

advised for one thing, 60,000 new ties, this, 150,000 others will be placed during the present year, Mr. McPeake is day to buy, if possible, a heavy loco-motive from the I. C. R., and is about to place orders for a steam shovel and a steam plow.

Mr. McPeake says that next winter the road will not be tied up for weeks at a time if he can help it. Mr. Boucher has been in the employ

of the company for only a week or so the proposed new line from Lepresux to Pennfield. The present line runs on a northerly curve between these two points, the distance being fourteen miles. It is proposed to build a new line more to the south, which will take in New River Beach. This new line will be three miles shorter and will run through a better section of country, opening up for tourists a way to the magnificent New River Beach, and bringing the railway more business them in his report, together with his from the fishing districts. When the survey is complet said the deputation were very fair the advisability of the new line will work will start right away. This new line will call for a rearrangement in the placing of the four steel bridges now ready in Montreal, and they will not be set up till the final decision is Along with Mr. Mountain went Sup- reached. Meanwhile Mr. McPeake has erintendent McPeake and Engineer a gang of men employed at the Bonny

Proposed Harbor Extension And West Indies Service.

A meeting of the council of the the largest ship likely to come here. board of trade was held yesterday. It An amount equal to the annual charge was called by the president, who gave levied on all traffic handled at the city the council a report from the recent wharves. This plan has, it is underdelegation to Ottawa.

It has already been stated that President Schofield, Mayor White, George the government. They found Mr. Hyman, the acting minister of public works, ready to discuss the subject freely and were pleased with the spirit shown by him. Mr. Hyman explained the situation as regards dredges, pointed out that the govern-ment had not a sufficient outfit for the work to be done, but stated that it would be possible to hire equipment from Portland or Boston.

The minister desired to know more definitely what the proposed dredging would probably cost, and what amount of work and outlay the city proposed to invest in the undertaking.

These were questions to which neither the mayor nor the other delegates could give an exact and definite answer. But it will be an easy thing to prepare an estimate of the amount of excavation and the probable cost per yard. In fact measurements were made some time ago, and the price of work done in the same slip is a good guide. As to the city's intentions the mayor is going right ahead to discover and disclose them. A meeting of the general committee of the council is called for this afternoon. To this meeting the board of trade was asked by the mayor to send a delegation. The delegates named were President Schofield, Rob-

The idea in the mind of the mayor and the shipping people is not exactgovernment and the city were to be parties to a three-cornered agreement. against each other. equipment with accommodation for good.

stood, received the support of the Ship-ping Federation, and is thought to be Robertson and T. H. Estabrooks discussed the question of dredging with mittee will hear the board of trade. people on the subject. After that it will be better known what is the opinion of city hall.

> WEST INDIA SERVICE. The energetic president of the Beard

of Trade discussed other things at Ottawa. He had an earnest interview with the ministers chiefly concerned in the subject of the West India service It has already been announced that two tenders were submitted by Pickford and Black for this line, one on the basis of the continuance of the isting double port arrangement, the other leaving out St. John and some of the smaller southern ports. The last mentioned tender was of course somewhat lower. Naturally the council of the St. John Board supports the action of the president in protesting against this change. The president, John Seeley and D. J. McLaughlin were named a committee to draw up a statement on the subject for transmission to Ottawa if that shall be found necessary. Meanwhile it is probable that the matter will be discussed amicably with the Halifax tenderer, who is not known to favor the exclusive Halifax route. When he tendered it was not known how many other offers there might be, and whether some of them might not be for a single south-

So far as the Sun can learn, there is ago, when the C. P. R., the federal not much anxiety among business men vice to Halifax and Montreal. Cuba is people. Formerly there was only the The scheme now submitted is more pretty well tied up with the . United passive resistance of Turkey to con- simple. It is proposed that the city States in trade relations, and the prosbuild a wharf on the north side of the pects of Canadian business with Sand Point slip, having sheds and other that island are not thought to be

on the morning of Apr W. Tompkins, in funeral service was con-Rev. D. E. Brooks.

et, West End, leaving, a wo children, father and At St. John West, April he L. Hickson, aged 18 Mary R. Hickson. this city on April 12, IcNell, infant daughter d Alice McNeil, aged five At his residence, Chir

in this city, April 15th, Pugsley, aged 27 years.

-At her residence, 79 Acawife of the late John Murray, aged 64 years.

—At Oakland, Carleton
April 11th, of consumpone brother to mourn his

Grand Lake, Queens Co., h inst., Anna M., wife of ke, aged 23 years. Springfield, Kings Co., lay, March 29, James Col-

n the 3rd inst., of menin-Herbert Clarke, only son and Phoebe Clarke, Pro-

42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

shipped from wharf.

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JURY'S DECISION. ROSS TO RETIRE FROM

Signs of Unrest Still Prevail in South Africa.

General Regret at Departure of Lord Milner—The Chinese Labor Question From an Africian

Standpoint.

from the high commissionership of the Johannesburg via Delagoa Bay for Transvaal, and the subsequent ap- Europe on Sunday, April 2nd. pointment of Lord Selborne to the and the press are unanimous in their

tenure of office. Lord Milner, then Sir Alfred, came ance cial period, and at a time when the man, capable of guiding its destinies. Relations with the Transvaal government had been severely strained following the raid that Jameson and his and resulted in the arrest of most of the Rand's prominent men. Although ninety-nine per cent of the people living here at the time had every confidence that Jameson would force his way into Johannesburg, they nevertheless found the tables turned upon them, for the Boers evidently were well informed, and with the least possible effort cornered the enterprising raiders, and placed them in prison. I refer back to these historical days for the purpose of giving some idea of the trouble that followed in the wake of this unfortunate incident. The Boers invested in large supplies of war material, and with the greatest expedition from further molestation. Lord Milner certainly had a most hazardous task to accomplish in the pacification of the two white races, and with all his untiring efforts and diplomatic genius, he failed to bring Paul Kruger to an understanding. The conference which was held at Bloemfontein between his excellency and Paul Kruger, and upon which so much depended, was the last time these two great men had the pleasure of discussing the political situation of the aggrieved uitlanders. The result of this meeting was, as we all know, a three years war, during the course of which the country was devastated and left almost in perdition. Lord Milner has had the repairing of this destruction: he has had the hard work in bring about a reconciliation between the two white races, and although he has only partly

over his duties to Lord Selborne. ing his successor follows in his foot- en parents. steps there is no possible doubt that ed with full success

cessary, inasmuch as a change of this all this with the life of a Chinese.coo they did, in one way, since the true feeling is revealed, and anything in the way of responsible government must be avoided unless we wish to create another bond, such as existed in the

Cape for many years.

Responsible government would give the Boers a big voice in the constitution of the Transvaal; a bigger voice than the British would get. Their efforts would be to restore everything objected to by the British before the war; the control of education by the Dutch Reformed church, and as Sir Percy Fitzpatrick writes in the London Times, "arm all the Boers in the In short they would undo all that Lord Milner has done during his residence in the country. They would easily outvote the British, and have the destiny of the country in their own hands. They are now doing politically what they did for three years under arms ,and unless responsible government is withheld, they will succeed in their political campaign. Lord Milner at a farewell luncheon given by Gemiston citizens on Wed-

nesday said: "No man can honestly urge that the finances of our colony are disappearing, or that we are threatened with financial embarrassment. 11d. per head. The finances of the country, including

many anxieties, but without a vestige dential pass to live in the country. It as to its ability to pay its way."

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) [to convince anyone, whatever may be JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, March their pessimism, regarding the future 20.—The resignation of Lord Milner of this continent. Lord Milner leaves

One would imagine from the wailings vacant post, has been the subject of of the radical press, and the fulmina much controversy since the news was tions that come from radical platfirst officially announced. The opin- forms in England, that the Chinese ion of the people of the Transvaal is imported to work in the Transvaa one of regret that such a change gold mines are slaves in reality. This should take place at the present time, is the conclusion many people inevitably draw owing to their lack of praise of the great work accomplish- knowledge of the conditions under ed by his excellency throughout his winch these coolies are brought to this country, to say nothing of their ignorconcerning the Trunsvaal gener to South Africa as governor of Cape, ally. It is positively amazing that so Colony some eight years ago, at a cru- many of England's prominent politi-

cians know so little about the true country was in need of a level-headed facts of this labor ordinance, and the accusations made against the capitalists of the Rand are ridiculous in the extreme. If these Chinese are slaves as they are alleged to be, then slavery armed force made upon Johannesburg, with the evolution of time has worked an affair that ended in utter disaster, a wonderful transformation and has a wonderful transformation, and has become something foreign to what it was in the days of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Imagine a slave in those days being

allowed to sign a contract to work for a given period, and on the signing of the contract receiving £3 to £4 in advance of his wages, as these Chinese get today.

work for three years, and the money they receive in advance is only recovmonthly instalment. When the Rand is reached they are sent direct to the mine for which they are imported, and the compound which is to be their home during their period of service is, in itself, a model of neatness and comfort. In each sleeping compartment a large stove is fixed in the centre of the room, not for cooking purposes, but to keep the lucky Celestials warm in the winter. They are supplied with plenty of clothing and bedding, and their culstocked with good food. They are very fond of pork, and get plenty of it, so one can imagine they do not starve Each mine has a splendidly equipped hospital, replete with all medical requirements, operating theatre, comfort able beds, and a staff of attendants, in fact, an attendant informed me the other day that the Johannesburg hospital itself is short of many conven iences that will be found in the slaves

accomplished his work, he is perforce, owing to ill health, compelled to hand day and night, summer and winter, in previous months, is practically a rethe streets, bare-headed and ragged, To say that he has started the coun- and without boots to their feet, sell- tent of 363,811 ounces, valued at £1, try on the right road to prosperity is ing matches, papers, etc., for a few 545,371. These figures are indeed enan axiom no right-minded and well- paltry coppers, the main of which is thinking person can deny, and provid- usually spent in drink by their drunk-

When these little slaves have don in time his work in the Transvaal and their work they return home, to such River colonies will be crown- homes as they are, and where is the stove to warm them, and the hot food The reconciliation of the conquered and the comfortable bed? Their beds to this new form of government is a usually consist of a filthy mattress matter requiring great skill in the thrown in one corner of a filthy room, handling, and for its accomplishment upon which they huddle together to get a great amount of diplomacy is ne- what little warmth they can. Compare sort cannot be brought about in a day on a Johannesburg gold mine. All this or a year. To be wholly candid, the Boers at present are not reconciled, fested in the streets of London, yet an the rancor still exists, and will exist unfeeling, meddling set of politicians for many years, and the sooner res- instead of devoting their sympathies government is granted the in a practical manner to the starving sooner shall we find that the embers masses in their midst, must perforce that are still smouldering below the champion a semi-barbaric race of Chisurface will break out with renewed nese coolles that they have never vigor and burst into flames. The seen, and never heard of before the Boers for some months now have been suggestion was made to import them busily engaged forming branches of a as laborers to these mines. The nonparty all over the Transvaal, known chalance with which they view the as Hek Volk (The people) and only existing and daily confronting misery recently General Beyers and other pro- and poverty in their midst, is equally Pill by reading the testimony of some these meetings, made speeches of a their verbosity on the Chinese labor tion by it. I had suffered for eighteen question, and their lack of knowledge seditious; and it is fortunate of the conditions under which they are imported, and really live on the gold

fields of the Transvaal. Since the Tweeddale sailed from Hong Kong on May 25th last, arriving here on June 18th with the first lot of southern Chinese, no less than nineteen ships have conveyed some 35,000 coolies to these mines, the main portion having been recruited in the northern provinces of Shantung and Nonan.

Recruiting in the southern provinces has been discontinued for a time, as the coolies do not compare in physique so favorably as the northerners, and moreover, are more susceptible to disease. The recruiting agents, however, report very favorably on the Yangtse River, therefore these new fields will not leave them entirely dependent on the northern districts.

The fatuity of the contention of cheap Chinese labor will readily be perceived when it is explained that the cost of landing a Chinaman on these mines is something like £14 10s. to £15 per head, as against 56s. 8d. to bring a Kaffir here. Then, again, the average cost per day to feed the native is ab 5%d, whilst the Chinese cost at least

How then is it possible that the the railways which have formed one much slandered capitalists are importof the most difficult jobs of all, are ing Chinamen as a cheap labor meperfectly under control. The state- dium, when the latter costs £12 3s. 9d. ments to the contrary which we might more than the Kaffir before the mines sometimes hear, statements often are reached. Such arguments as are made in ignorant bona-fides, but often used against the importation of Chiwith directly malovelent intent, these namen, and the apprehension that they statements are all absolutely unfound- will in time disseminate throughout the country, are quite unfounded, and "A year ago there may have been a based only on supposition, for only the difficulty in making both ends meet. other day a Chinaman, a very enter-Today that difficulty no longer exists, prising one, was sentenced to six and I shall leave this colony a few months' hard labor for attempting to weeks hence, not indeed without bribe an official to get him a resiis a known fact that Kaffire will not Remarks such as these, coming from volunteer for work on the mines. one of the greatest statesmen South whilst there is plenty to be got on the

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world will not take them below. I they could be procured in sufficient numbers the mine owners would no hesitate to employ them, as they are much cheaper, but they cannot be got, and there is an end to it; labor must e obtained elsewhere.

As regards the controversy going the rounds in England, that they are not allowed to bring their wives; is but another proof of the ignorance prevailing. They are allowed to bring have been posted up in Chinese in every compound to the effect that all married men can have their wives and families imported to the Rand free of cost, but at present only one China man has expressed a wish to have his wife here and he prefers to wait a few months longer before availing him self of so generous an offer.

Another point, - and it seems tha the anti-Chinese find points everywhere - is whether the storekeepers on the Reef will benefit or not. many ways have they felt the benefit. for the Chinamen, although they are locked up in the terrible prison just described, are allowed out at certain times and the writer has seen large purchases made along the Reef Road at the many stores that ignorant peo allege do not benefit in any way.

The behavior of these Celestials is

good, save for little disturbances that occasionally arise amongst themselves. Sometimes they indulge in a free fight, and on one occasion they ran amuck with a few hundred Kaffirs, but the lesson taught them in the space of a few moments sufficed to cool them down considerably. On another occasion a crowd of inspired Celestials killed two or three headmen, for no other reason that that they understood when being recruited in China, that they too were engaged as headmen and strongly objected to manual labor in the mines. These Chinese owing to

this misunderstanding and its terrible result will not go back to China. What struck the writer as being rather pecuiar was the splendid manner in which these men can drill, and the good English used by some of the headmen, such as "right turn, left wheel, quick march," and so on. Many of these nen fought in the war between China and Japan and when formed up in the compound in drill order present an scarcely expect to see in a compound. large number of Boxers are amongst the 35,000 already landed here, and a fine body of men they are - just the stamp for hard work in a mine. In conclusion, the Chinese as miners, are a great success and there is every ect of the mining industry going ahead, so long as sufficient laborers Compare these alleged slaves with little to fear. The output for Februthe child slaves of London and other ary, taking into account the shortage large English towns, who live almost on the working days compared to the William, showing that the new tend-

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Mr. Powell will verify every word of these statements.

ST. JOHN BUY KILLED.

Arthur McCafferty Met Death in an Accident in New York on Satur-

NEW YORK, April 17.-Arthur Mc Cafferty, of St. John, died in the New York Hospital yesterday of injuries received by a fall Saturday night. He alacrity. was picked up unconscious and it was found that his skull was fractured. He regained consciousness but only for a short time and died fourteen hours after the accident.

Mr. McCafferty was the son of Jos eph L. McCafferty of the I. C. R. here. He was but twenty years of age and was making rapid progress toward success. He had an important position with the Japanese Fan Company and was looking forward to further promo tion in the summer.

The news of the sudden death was all the more shocking since his father received a letter from him which was his father one brother survives.

MAY DO SOMETHING. (Ottawa Citizen.)

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 17 .- The steamship service between Canada and the West Indies may ere long be put on an efficient basis, due to warm competition etween competing companies ford, of Pickford & Black, Halifax, is here, pressing on the government, it understood, the advantage of a regular rapid service, with Halifax as the only terminal, thus avoiding the delay caused by touching at St. John. On the other hand Mr Campbell, representing the Elder-Dempster line, which, after selling out its trans-Atlantic service and good will to the C. P. R'y Co., has still a fleet of some or fifty vessels, is reported to have advised the government that his company is in a position to take up Canada's trade with the West Indies and develop it on a generous basis on guarantee of a subsidy largely accord-

It is understood that Pickford & Black put in more than one tender. There was one concerning the same service as that now performed. A second was probably for the Halifax service alone. Possibly Pickford & Black, being a Halifax firm, would prefer this. But the decision rests with the government. Rather it rests with the imperial and federal governments together, for they are partners in the ervice, each paying half.

The president of the St. John board of trade had an interview on subject with the minister of trade and commerce and other members of the cabinet. The Sun is advised that Mr. Schofield went over the whole matter fully, and that he pressed upon the government that the withdrawal from St. John of all that remains of the West India services would be a grave injustice to this port, and an injury to Canadian trade, Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton have also interested themselves in the matter. Mr. Schofield left Ottawa for Montreal last evening.

OTTAWA, April 17 .- In the com mons this afternoon after the autonomy bill petitions had been presented Bennet of East Simcoe again brought up the dredging contracts at Fort M. P. even more strongly than the orcord, and gold was extracted to the exiginal call. Hyman, acting minister of public

works denied the charge, but could not great difficulty. explain why the time for competition was limited to only two days. Mr. Borden said that an endeavor should be made to secure competition between Canadian contractors, rather than between Canadian dredges. There would be the easiest possible opportunity for the three or four dredge owners in Canada, to raise the price for the work. No minister of public works would dream of pushing such an advertisement if the work was to be paid for out of his own pocket. In the past the contracts had been given to men who had nothing to do with the work, story. "A martyr to but simply let it out at a substantial

profit. Mr. Borden brought up the matter from it and all of the supervision of returning officers' actions in connection with certain alleged irregularities in Manitoba. At present there was no means of supervising the returns, unless some particular question arose.

Sir Wilfrid suggested a private inself in regard to the matter, or that Mr. Borden should make a formal mo-

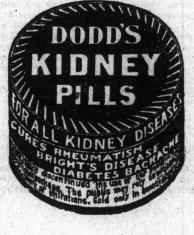
Mr. Borden said he would adopt the latter course.

Supplementary to the creation of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, July 1st. Sir Frederick Borden will ask for an efficient mounted force of two thousand men in that region. The first step will be the revival of the Strathcona Horse, to be followed in larger towns by the establishment of independent infantry companies. Borden, however, will give preference to mounted regiments.

Private bills were discussed till 10 p. m., when Grant, liberal, North Ontario, resumed the autonomy bill de-

E. Gus Porter of West Hastings, conservative, continued the autonomy bill debate for a time after midnight Lawrence of Colchester, N. S., followed at one o'clock in dreary dissertation regarding the history of the rise and progress of Nova Scotia free school system. At 1.15 he ran out of material and moved the adjournment of the debate, whereupon the house rose with

NORFOLK, April 19 - Ard, bktn Ladysmith, of Parrsboro, from Buenos Ayres.



SEVEN LITTLE ONES **BURNED TO DEATH.**

Terrible Affair in Quebec Province.

Mother Almost Lost Her Life While Trying to Save Children.

ST. ANNE DE LA POCATIERE

April 18.-A terrible holocaust occurred here during the night by which seven children lost their lives and their mother is in serious danger. Charles the Boucher family. About midnight, Boucher was awakened by the crying of one of his children, who seemed to be very much afraid. He arose quickly, and, on leaving his room, found that the house was on fire and that he was cut off from that portion where the children were sleeping by a wall of fire. He shouted to awaken other members of the household and his wife stricken with terror at the sight of the sight of the flames, rushed from the house. Maternal instinct proved stronger than fear, however, and she tried to reach her little ones. Her attempt proved fruitless and she had he The husband and father had, after

waking up other members of the house hold, run for help. When he returned it was too late to lend any aid to the

The eldest daughter, Anna Boucher who was eighteen years of age, might have secured her own safety, but she succumbed in her efforts to bring her younger brothers and sisters to safety The father and mother, as well as the school teacher and a two-year-old boy his parents, were the only inmates of the house who escaped the flames. Mrs. Boucher, after losing her hair, had to abandon her efforts to save her children and fell unconscious and almost choked with smoke, at the entrance to the house. She was removed to the residence of her brother-inlaw. Alexander Boucher, where she is still lying in a precarious condition. The house was entirely destroyed.

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Tens of thousands are struggling against lack of bodily vigor, not exactly sick, but doing a day's work under Night comes and it's hard to sleep.

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> surance policy of health, a guarantee that you will be free from vexatious spells of tiredness, and debilitating sickness of every kind. Surely it's worth while trying an honest medicine that Mrs. H. S. Gold of Bowsman, Man., speaks of in the following terms of praise: "I want to state my case because I think it may be the means of assisting other suffering women to health. A year ago I was almost a wreck. I was pale and emaciated, suffered from nervousness and hysteria. Little things that went wrong in the house bothered me. The doctor advised different treatments. but they didn't help. He said my low condition of health was due to weakness that might never be cured.'

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ATHOL Measles are very prevalent in Chig-

necto Mines, Little Forks and in this place. In the latter places the disease is of a mild form, but in the mines it is of a more severe type. Miss Maud Harrison is substituting for Miss Jean Hunter in Lower Southampton school. Miss Hunter has been ill four weeks, growing slowly worse. She is suffering from nervous pros-Miss Flora Hunter arrived home on Monday to attend her sister Others of the family are ill with

hours later. In the meantime the glow never leaves, and those who wish to An editor desires his subscribers to pay up, as he wishes to play a similar for other reasons can do so without joke upon his creditors.



at his home, where he lived with his wife and eight children. Miss Marie Levesque, school teacher, boarded with the Boucher family. About 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to Another Eruption.

Preliminary Belchings and Earthquakes Alarm the West Indies — General Upheaval of All Volcanoes Predicted.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A despatch | four hours. It is believed that the volfrom Fort de France, Martinique, to cano has entered upon another period of quiet." the Herald says:

"Both on April 13 and April 14, ashes and stones were thrown up from Mt. Pelee, accompanied at times by white clouds emitted from a point south of the main crater. On these days there was an intermittent and rather loud rumbling. The eruption was especially narked on the evening of April 14 when much matter was thrown from the crater, accompanied by abundant clouds of vapor. During the night numerous luminous points could be seen far down toward the base of the cone. Today (Monday) as well as yes terday and the day before, the volcano remained quiet. A despatch from Pointe a Pitre

Guadaloupe, to the Herald says: "There was a slight earthquake felt throughout this region on the evening of April 16. Up to this no reports have been received of damage done. No volcanic and Mexico. This sympathetic and disturbances have been reported from widespread eruption was more than a the other West Indies and as far as coincidence. local advices go neither Guadaloupe ation of this general and world-wide nor Martinique has anything to fear agitation and subsequent quiescence

"No activity has been manifested, by ed until the pressure was again suffithe Soufrier during the last twenty- | cient to break forth.

Prof. Robert T. Hill, formerly member of the United States geological survey, writes to the Herald, in view of quivering of its crusts and the renewed activities of volcanoes, at Mount Pelee, St. Vincent, Vesuvius and elsewhere, i appears as if we were about to have another demonstration of the fact that this globe of ours is not a dead planet but a remarkably live and living world at work.

"It is now evident that there are great periods of volcanic disturbance accom panied by earthquakes alternating with periods of quiescence. When the West Indian volcanoes exploded in 1902 as they had been exploding at long intervals since cretaceous times—shall I say for fifty million years—there was a general activity at many other localiwas that the pressure from within A despatch from St. Vincent says: having found relief, quiescence follow-

REV. MR. BAMFORD TELLS OF THE SHETLAND ISLANDS

Rev Frederick S. Bamford, who was I the aid of any artificial light. The given a unanimous call to the Carle- snow never stays on the ground for Lancashire, Eng. He is now a man of thirty-five years and has been thirteen years in the ministry. He first served in London under what was known as the old Baptist union, but gradually dissented from the old views. Later he found it necessary on account of the health of an epileptic child to go to the Shetland Islands, where he assumed the pastorate of a Baptist church at Lerwick, the capital of the islands, a town of about six thousand inhabitants. Mr. Bamford says he was delighted with the Shetland Islands. He found an exceedingly healthful climate and a class of people who were open-hearted, somewhat impulsive and of a very generous disposition. They resemble the Canadians, Mr. Bamford says, far more than do any other class in the British Isles. During the first three years of his ministry there the church more than doubled its membership. Strange to say, the great majority of the members of his church were men. "It was following the fish farther south, wi decidedly a men's church," he says. This was not because of any scarcity of ladies in the town, but his sermons seemed to appeal to the men more than to the opposite sex. For a time Mr. Bamford gave monthly lectures the founder of the Peninsular and Oron the teachings of scepticism, which | iental line of steamers, Sir Arthur Anstrong and vigorous and was made so he feared had planted its roots in the soil there, with the result that he soon scattered the false ideas he had found prevalent in the place.

Mr. Bamford thinks the Baptist churches here are somewhat too democratic, much more so than in Scotland. It would be better for them, he says, if they could be governed by a synod. The climate of the Shetland Islands, although it cannot be called altogether pleasant, is one of the most healthful in the world. It is a country of heavy rains, high winds and fierce storms. The wild waves of the At- has a free, striking and eloquent delivlantic foam and surge and roar among ery. He often chooses very commonthe small islands and beat with fury place texts and makes strong sermons against the granite rocks. It is a rough, rock, barren, treeless country, dox, and yet takes a very broad view and yet all these features seem to bind of religious matters. the native closer to his native hills. On growing accustomed to the country and the climate, Mr. Bamford says one is loath to leave it. They have plenty of sunlight there, in the early part of from Philadelphia, for Windsor, NS; of sunlight there, in the early part of July the sun setting about 11 o'clock 19th, sch Rachel W Stevens, from do, in the evening and rising near the for Boston.

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ton Baptist church last Sunday, has more than a week at once, owing to recently closed a very interesting pas- the fact that the islands divide the torate of four years in the Shetland | warm Gulf Stream. The temperature Islands. Mr. Bamford is a native of never rises above 76 degrees in the summer and seldom falls below zero in the depth of winter. The educational system in the Shetland Islands. Mr. Bamford says, is excellent, being governed by the Scotch educational board. In his mind it is much superior to the English system. The inhabitants of these islands and

almost wholly engaged in the making of hosiery and other knitted goods and in fishing. Shetland shawls are known world-wide. Mr. Bamford examined one which was so finely knitted and of such soft, silky wool that it could be drawn through a wedding ring. It was afterwards sold for \$300. During the herring season, which

lasts from about the 9th of June till the 14th of September, seven nationalities are generally represented along the shores of these islands. From 25,000 to 30,000 people annually follow up these fisheries. In the month of June four or five thousand Dutch come over with their fishing boats, starting in at the Shetland Islands and gradually following the fish farther south, wind-Out of the hundred islands of the

Shetland group only twenty-nine are inhabited. These islands have turned out a number of good men, among them derson, and the present premier of New Zealand. Many of the old Shetlanders live and

die without ever seeing a railway train, and the majority of the population have never seen a growing tree. Mr. Bamford expects to bring his wife and family here in the latter part May. They are still in the Shetland The members of the Baptist church

at Carleton predict a successful career for their new minister there. He is a very powerful man in the pulpit, and out of them. He is indisputably ortho-

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WOLFVILLE LETTER.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 17-Miss Agnes Godfrey, daughter of the late John P. Godfrey, formerly of Windsor, died on Tuesday at her home on Acadia street. Wolfville, of consumption The deceased was a young lady of sterling Christian character, a valued member of the Baptist church. She leaves two sisters, Ella, Mrs. Winfield Wallace, and Miss Fannie Godfrey, a well known teacher, and two brothers, Charles F. Godfrey of Harvey & Co., and Frederick Godfrey. The impres sive funeral service was conducted by

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SERIOUS BLAZE AT ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 18.-The

dwelling and barn of Thomas Laming

was destroyed by fire this afternoon.

Being on the outskirts of the town the

water force was not sufficient. This

and a strong wind retarded the fire de-

his residence to the rural cemetery.

The services were largely attended

and conducted by Rev. Mr. Goucher.

WON FOWLER CUP.

FREDERICTON, April 18 .- The Uni-

versity basket ball team won the Fow-

ler cup last evening at the Y. M. C. A.

gymnasium by defeating the Trojans

in a closely contested game; final score,

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CHATHAM MAN MISSING.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 17. - A par-

ty of men in the employ of J. B. Snow-

ball Company, Ltd., were rafting logs

last week on Portage Island. Sunday

Robert Knowles, went with his gun

in a small punt presumably to shoot

birds, and up to this time has not

A terrific gale was blowing all day

young men were returning from Doug-

sinking, but the occupants in some

on her keel for about three-quarters

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April

17.—Bishop MacDonald, who arrived in

the Holy Land, was tendered an enthu-

siastic demonstration by the Catholics

made up of all the Catholic societies

and students of St. Dunstan's College,

headed by the League of the Cross

plied at length, gracefully acknowledg-

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diction of the Blessed Sacrament.

There was a man in Atchison,

He found them great,

He'd often state.

To scratch parlor matchison,

pany, Toronto.

cured her.

blown out to sea.

this side.

after the surgeon's knife had failed.

assisted by Rev. Canon Newnham.

every cleansing operation.

be from kitchen stove.

Rev. L. D. Morse and Dr. Keirstead. Mrs. John Nalder, well known in her work in the Missionary Aid Societies of the provinces, is still very ill at her home in Windsor. Miss Blanch LeFroy, principal of Edgehill Ladies' School, Windsor, has tendered her resignation.

Norman S. Sandford, late editor of partment from saving the property. The loss was probably \$1,800 with \$800 the Windsor Tribune, expects to go to ing since her return from Cleveland, Upper Canada to reside. insurance. Cause of fire is supposed to Rev. Hibbert Smith was recently resented by his congregation at New The funeral of Capt. H. B. McAl-Germany with a handsome fur coat lister took place this afternoon from

Frank Martin, a former well known bookkeeper at Calkin Co., Kentville, died on Sunday at his home at Melvin Square of consumption, aged 25

The May festival given by the management of Acadia Seminary last year was so great a success that a more ambitious programme will be presented on the 11th and 12th of next month under the direction of Professor Maxim. The Acadia Choral Club will be assisted by the famous Symphony Orchestra of Boston and selections will be given from world-renowned operas, including Hayden's oratorio, The Creation. The Messiah and a great modern orchestral composition.

Frank Wortman, son of Prof. L. E. Wortman, has sold out his hardware business at Campbellton, and expects to move to Wolfville if a suitable re-

idence can be obtained. The last recital of a series given by held in College Hall on Friday evendirection. All the numbers were charenunciation. Miss May Richards in How the Captain Saved the Day, and Lepine, who was cured of bleeding piles Miss Mary V. Richards in Naughty Zell, Miss Treva Mitchel in The King's Pardon, Miss Frances Burdett in The Soul of the Violin, and Miss Beatrice Oulton in The Blind Girl of Castle Cuilli were most effective and elicited you that for two years I suffered from much applause, but Miss Mary Johnson of St. John, in Sally Ann's Experihalf a cup of blood. Last summer I ence, made the hit of the evening and went to the Ottawa General Hospital was enthusiastically encored. Violet Stuart on the violin and Miss Kathleen Lyons on the piano, gave For about two months I was better, but | charming selections from Gipsy Dance, my old trouble returned and again I By the Brookside, two exquisite vocal lost much blood. The doctors solos, The Wood-lark and Spring, were beautifully rendered by Mrs. O. D. other operation, but I would not con- Harris of this town. The pieces de resistence, however, of the evening were se's Ointment as the drill dance with a captivating flirta-

dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Comdered his resignation, which was accepted with regret. Much to the regret of the Acadia executive committee, her co-workers, the faculty of Acadia Seminary and Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., the pupils. Miss Bessie McMillan has will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful tendered her resignation, to take effect

Prof. Kennedy, science, professor of

King's College, and formerly a mem-

in June. Miss Evelyn Keirstead, daughter of Dr. Keirstead, has arrived home from Milltown, Conn., for a two weeks' East-

er vacation. Mrs. Henry Porter, a much respected resident of Grafton, near Berwick, was found dead on Friday morning having committed suicide by hanging herself to a beam in the barn. morning, one of the number, named had complained of head trouble and the

verdict was temporary insanity. Miss Ethel Roscoe, who has visiting friends in St. John, has returned to her home in Kentville. Miss Beatrice Martin has also returned

from the west and grave doubts are from New Brunswick. entertained that the frail craft was Mrs. (Dr.) Keirstead and Mrs. W. Parker are visiting at the home of Last evening about eight o'clock four | Hon. Dr. Parker, Dartmouth, Henry B. Hogg, former principal o lastown in a row boat. When part the Kentville Academy, has passed the way over it filled with water and was intermediate examination before the N. S. Bar Society at Halifax.

way managed to capsize her and sat The Rev. Dr. Saunders of Halifax is spending a few days here calling or of an hour, when assistance came from old friends. The Methodists at Canning on account of the damage to their church

BISHOP MacDONALD'S WELCOME. by fire are occupying the pulpit of the Bantist church. An old and much respected resident of Waterville, Gideon E. Reid, died at the city tonight on his return from a his residence at Kentville on Friday six months' pligrimage to Rome and of pneumonia, aged 74 years. Mr. Reid leaves a large property and occupied the house formerly occupied by Judge of Charlottetown. A great procession, Cogswell at Kentville. His wife was Miss Ruth Cogswell of Cornwallis. He leaves two sons, Robin L. Cogswell, barister, of New Westminster, B. C., Band, escorted his lordship to the ca- and Harry, who resides on a farm near

thedral, where he was presented with Kentville. an address of welcome, to which he re-The dwelling of Mrs. George Rand was released from quarantine on Wed-

Miss Adela B. Sibley of Kentville who went to California in the autumn to visit friends, was married at Fresno Cal., to Ross Dennison of that place on March 31st.

Rev. Dr. Kempton and Dr. B. H. Eaton attended a meeting of the Acadia board of governors on Wednesday. The well known business man, J. W. Beckwith of Bridgetown, is ill with a serious attack of pneumonia. The famous Jacob Walton farm at Canard has been purchased by Le-

ander J. Ellis. This one of the most valuable farms in Cornwallis. The special meetings in the Baptist church still continue. Dr. Keirstead gave a most impressive sermon on Sunday morning, when 35 young persons mostly from the institutions were received into the church. The rite of baptism will be administered to 14 others this evening, making over

eighty in all. The River Avon is again open for navigation and the steamer Avon made

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her first trip to Somerville and other ports on Monday. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Ora Benjamin of Gaspereaux to William B. Pleadwell of Erie, Penn. on April 19 at the home of Douglas

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

W. Benjamin, Gasperaux. Mrs. Mary Cobb has returned from New York, where she has been stay-Ohio, where she attended the wedding

John Collins of this town has pur-

chased the large farm of the late Joseph Starr at Starr's Point. Arthur Burgess, son of Stephen Burgess of Canning, was married to Miss Annie Atkinson at Boston this week. They will reside at Canning. Prof. and Mrs. Sears of the Agricultural School, Truro, will occupy their house on Westwood avenue this sum-

HON. MR. EMMERSON.

Minister of Railways Cannot be Retired For Lack of a Suitable

Successor.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18 .- About the corridors it is said that Mr. Emmerson would ere this have left the the pupils of Acadia Seminary was cabinet if there had been a convenient vacant judgeship. This is both because ing before a large audience and proved of his own inclinations and because a great success. The numbers were his administration of the Intercolonial mostly given by the pupils of the elo- has not been successful. Last year his cution department under the efficient friends were urging that his critics management of Miss Margaret Lynds give him another year to prove what of Hopewell, N. B., who has raised the he could do. Now they say that he standard in all the branches under her should never have accepted a department which required so much technical acterized by ease of manner and clear knowledge, but should have stuck to what he knew something about, that is, some department where his knowledge of law would have been of use. Last year he was expressing the hope that with the addition of the Canada Eastern he would be able to show a surplus, or, at all events, that if given

time he would see what could be done. This session he does not talk of surpluses, but says: "I am afraid of deficits." He defends this condition of affairs on the ground that the Intera money-making institution, but like the canals in Ontario and Quebec, is primarily to promote trade. chief difficulty that those who have been seeing in Mr. Emmerson in the way of organization is his defense of the partizan system.

"My father, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use fellow's Castle Cuilli by ten fair maidily let Mr. Emmerson go, the difficulty Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes on the control of Long-lieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use fellow's Castle Cuilli by ten fair maidily let Mr. Emmerson go, the difficulty ens in red, blue and white silk coscured me. I did not lose any blood tumes, A Play of Fancy, by twenty der the circumstances, they want a after beginning this treatment, and I young ladies in Japanese kimona fig- minister from New Brunswick, and if have every reason to believe that the ured costumes, with blue, red and pink Mr. Emmerson is weak, who is there cure is a permanent one. I gratefully sashes, who performed an intricate from that province who is not weaker? Lately Mr. Macdonald, of Pictou, N. S., best treatment in the world for bleed tion with fans which gave a charming has been figuring as a rather bumping piles." tious understudy to the minister of railways, but he is a Nova Scotia man and to add another Nova Scotia minister would not preserve the balance of power in the maritime provinces. Besides, if anyone from Nova Scotia would get it that one is put down as Hance J. Logan. Thus it would appear that Mr. Emmerson would, by force of circumstances continue minister of railways until a new situation

A NEW SPRING POEM.

Where are the beauties of the spring That every poet sees? Pray tell me why a man should sing About such days as these? Such days as these! Confound

days! They make a fellow swear; One minute you will wish for furs, The next, gauze underwear. These balmy, sunny, freezing days! They keep a man in doubt: One minute he must pile on coal.

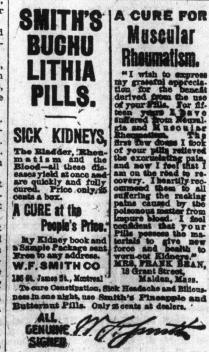
Next, let the fire go out. Oh, yes, these chilly, windy, soft, And gentle days are nice.

When no one knows which he will

A ton of coal or ice.

POOR ARGUMENT WITH A BULL. (Great Bend, Mo., Register.)

A short time ago some men were en gaged in putting up telegraph poles on some land belonging to an old farmer who disliked seeing his wheat trampled down. The men produced a paper by which they said they had leave to put the poles where they pleased. The old farmer went back and turned a large bull in the field. The savage beas made after the men, and the old farmer, seeing them running from the field, shouted at the top of his voice: "Show him the paper! Show him the paper!"



GIVIC ELECTIONS IN OTHER TOWNS.

Law and Order League at Work in Sackville.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 18 .- Chat ham civic elections took place today with the following result: Ex-Ald. James Nicol elected mayo

with 335 votes, beating Ald. Daniel P. McLachlan, who polled 246 votes. Queens ward-Ald. Mahar re-elected with 331 votes, beating James Desmond, with 222 votes. Kings ward-Sydney D. Heckbert

elected without opposition.

Wellington ward—Philip J. McIntyre polled 383 votes, beating Edward Burke with 163 votes. Dukes ward-Peter England polled

296 votes, beating Ald. Donald Fraser, with 281 votes. Aldermen-at-large — The following four were elected: Ald, Edward Gallivan, 371; Ald. M. Morris, 350; Herbert B. McDonald, 386; Ald. Wm. B. Snow

ball 279. The two defeated candidates for aldermen-at-large are George Stothart, who secured 269 votes, and Nicholas Cunningham, who secured 189 votes. It is claimed that the "resources of civilization" were considerably in evidence; proceedings were orderly. SACKVILLE, N. B., April 18 .- The civic election took place here today. The successful candidates were as

follows: North Ward-Charles Pickard and Fred Ryan. South Ward-Frederick A. Dixon and Harvey Phinney.

West Ward-Charles E. Carter and Thomas J. Horsler. Those elected by acclamation were: Senator Wood for mayor, and Silas W. Copp and W. I. Goodwin for East ferer from spinal disease. The funeral ward.

Charles Pickard led the poll with 245 votes. The Law and Order League took part in the election and all their Much interest candidates won out. vas manifested in the fight.

Tonight the eldermen-elect, defeated candidates and representatives of the press were entertained to an oyster supper at the Sackville bakery. NEWCASTLE, April 18 .- S. W. Miller defeated P. Hennessy in the mayor-

alty contest here today by a majority of 10. The following were elected aldermen: Allan Ritchie, Dr. Desmond, Howard Williston, John Russell, R. H. Gremley, J. R. Lawlor, R. N. Wyse,

THE IMMIGRANT COLLEENS.

Here's a whole ship load of sweet Girls of the Sod! Faith! but I'm glad to be in the vicinity,

Here with my hod, Mortar and bricks have engaged me this solid day: holiday! Wouldn't I show ye the taste of a jolly

Girls of the Sod! O! I'm thinkin' 'twas just a mistake

of ye, Lavin' the Sod. All that is best ye have left in the wake of ye,

There where ye trod. Fields that were full of the sweetness that's blissin' ye. Fresh with the breezes so carissin' ye-Oh, but there's many a heart will be

missin' ye, Girls of the Sod! There ye reaped joy if ye only were knowin' it. Here 'twill be odd.

If what ye're reapin' will pay ye for sowin' it, Girls of the Sod! Arrah! No wonder ye're looking so serious.

This is a country to make ye delirious, Toilin' an' moilin' to imperious. Mammon, its god.

Listen to me and I'll have the whole crowd of ye, Back to the Sod. Back to the valleys that love and are

proud of ye. Girls of the Sod! Ireland needs ye, her love that has girt

ye there, Yearns for ye still an' will lave nothin' hurt ye there, Gold isn't counted like goodness an' virtue there. Thanks be to God.

Still if there's wan of ye bent upon tarryin', Girls of the Sod!

Did I not mintion the merits o' marryin'

So if ye're needin' the love of a merry Merry, but sober, a dacint young Kerry Faith, I could whisper the name of the

very man-Give me a nod! —Bert (Pat) O'Hara.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION. SOUTH BRANCH, K. Co., April 18.

The parish of Cardwell will hold a convention in the interests of the school work in the Baptist church at Penobsquis on April 27th. There will be two sessions, one at 3 o'clock and meeting in the evening at 7.30. All schools in the parish are asked to send delegates. Rev. J. B. Ganong and Rev. W. Camp will be present and give addresses.

WINNIPEG, April 19.—It is rumored that Douglas, ex-M. P. for East Assinibola, is to be the first lieutenant governor of the Saskatchewan, and hat Governor Forget will be trans-

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ACETYLENE KILLS THREE

Terrific Gas Explosion on Tugboat at King-MISS ALICE LENTTI.

SACKVILLE, April 18.—Alice, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lentti, passed away on Sunday. Deceased was a great suftakes place today.

ERNEST CORBETT.

SACKVILLE, April 18.—The death of Ernest Corbett of Sackville occurred at Moncton City Hospital on Sunday, where he had gone for treatment some weeks ago. Deceased was a great sufferer, hip disease being the cause of trouble. The body was brought home

MRS. BLIZA PARLEE.

SUSSEX, April 17.-Mrs. Eliza Paree, widow of the late Simon Parlee of Waterford, died last night, at the age of 86 years, leaving one daughter. Mrs. Andrew McAfee of Waterford, and one son, in Boston. Funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in the Church of England cemetery at Sussex Corner.

Rev. Scovil Neales will attend. JAMES DODDS. ST. GEORGE. April 18.-James Dodds died late last evening after a somewhat lengthy illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Dodds had been identified with the business interests of St. George for the past twenty-five years

prominent member of St. George Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., and a past master of the same. a member of Court Misletoe, 145, I. O. F., a member and for several years deacon, of the Baptist church. In politics Mr. Dodd's was a liberal-conservative, a strong party man and president of the local conservative organization since 1896. He was also a member of

the St. George cornet band. Mr. Dodds, who was in his forty fifth year, leaves a wife and three sons. Mrs. Dodds was a daughter of the late Philo Epps of St. George, The sons, Victor, Philo and Ralph, all live at home. The funeral will be on

Wednesday afternoon. MRS. BYRON FREEZE The many friends of Mrs. Freeze, widow of Byron Freeze of Penobsquis will regret to learn of her death, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Freeze since the death of her husband about a year ago, had been suffering from a form of melancholy, and some three months ago was taken for treatment to the provincial hospital Dr. Anglin states that while unde

treatment she improved rapidly, and he finally came to consider her as practically cured. She herself was of the opinion that she was quite well and for the past six weeks had been pleading with the doctor to be allowed to return to her home. Dr. Anglin accordingly wrote to Mrs. Pugsley, daughter of Mrs. Freeze, stating that the latter might be taken home, and on Thursday of last week Mrs. Freeze went to Penobsquis. Yesterday afternoon Mrs Freeze, who upon returning to her home had again become despondent, took advantage of an opportunity afforded when she was left alone for a few minutes and cut her throat. The jugular vein was severed, and before Dr. Burnett, who was at once sum-

Freeze was dead. She was a woman who was well liked by all, and her sad death has caused deep sorrow in the district where she lived. Mrs. Freeze was sixty-five years of age.

moned, could reach her side, Mrs.

TO EFFECT COMBINE.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 19 .- Despatches from St. Piere, Miq., indicate that the French fishermen are trying. to arrange a combine with the American fishermen in an effort to defeat the Newfoundland bait act now in-force against both the French and American fishermen. The St. Pierre fishermen are planning to erect bait freezes to induce the Americans to make that place their headquarters, hoping thereby to induce inhabitants of Newfoundland to smuggle quantitles of bait to them.

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ston Ontario—Three of Crew Dead, Captain Dying.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 18.-Shortly

after 3 o'clock this afternoon a terrific explosion was heard all over the city. The result was disastrous to the crew of the government boat Scout, which reached the dry dock here at ary rank of Captain: The Reverend noon. An acetyléne gas generator in two huge buoys on the dock and was Sergeant Marvin Hayward, 6th March, engaged on a third, when the gas ex- 1905. ploded and two of the buoys were blown off and his body burned almost to a crisp. Captain Allison of Morris- McLeod is removed from the list burg, was badly burned about the head, face and body. He is in the hospital and is not expected to live. Clif-

or less injured. The fate of two others of the crew Fred Corier of Montbello, second mate and Evan Millard of Morrisburg, who was working on the cage of a buoy, business. Mr. Maher has carried on is unknown, but from all indications a grocery business in these premises he was thrown into the water. The since he was a very young man, and as a member of Epps, Dodds & Co., other man was blown to pieces, the even as a boy worked as a clerk in the lung of a man and small pieces of his same store The body were found on the deck of the cupied by a Mr. Short as a grocery str. Avon, 150 feet away, and it is store. thought they must have belonged to the unfortunate man.

The boat blazed fleroely for over an hour in spite of the efforts of the fire men. Tonight she sank in shallow water. She is almost a wreck. Her value is \$5,000.

The force of the explosion broke thousands of windows for one hundred yards around. The explosion was heard at Cape Vincent, New York, 13 miles away.

MILITIA ORDERS.

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Leave of Absence Granted—Some Promotions and Removals.

Authority has been granted for the medical attendance to warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the headquarters, command and district staffs, ordnance, stores corps, and their families, at the public expense, their families, at the public expense, and their families are their course and on or realize that their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their course and on or realize that their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. After their disease will undermine their whole system and shorten files by many years. Authority has been granted for the their families, at the public expense, for the following districts, where there are no permanent officers of the permanent army medical corps in charge of station hospitals, viz.:

No. 4 Military District; No. 5 Military District; No. 8 Military District; No. 12 Military District.

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The principal medical officers of the above named districts, viz.:
No. 4—Lieut.-Colonel J. Grant, A.

No. 5-Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Wilson,

A. M. S.
No. 8—Lieut.-Colonel J. E. March, A. SEED
M. C. No. 12-Lieut.-Colonel H. D. Johnson, A. M. S. are detailed to perform the above men-

tioned duty, and will be allowed the oflowing rates as medical feet \$1 per diem, if only one visit per diem is paid, and 50 cents for the second and each subsequent visit paid on any one day.

The drugs, dressings and surgical supplies will be obtained from the local contractors, viz.: Ottawa—Messrs. J. Skinner and Son. Montreal—Messrs. Lyman and Knox. St. Jehn, N. B.—W. C. R. Allan. Charlottetown, P. E. L.—Messrs. Johnson and Johnson.

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B AGive full address—write plainly. Any physician or hospital not using Liquo will be gladly supplied for a test. gical operations, nursing or hospital charges out of public funds. The above mentioned warrant offi-

is a medical officer of the P. A. M. C. in charge of station hospital, will be treated by the medical officer free of charge.

Leave of absence, with permission to travel abroad, has been granted as fol-lows: Major D. H. Fairweather, 8th Hussars, for one year from the 1st instant; Lieut. H. I. Fairweather, 74th

cers, non-commissioned officers, men and families, at stations where there

regiment, for one year from the 23rd 67th Regiment, "Carleton Light In-Ernest Ward Simonson. 13th March, the stern of the boat had just filled 1905. To be provisional lieutenant:

71st York Regiment - To be chaphurled into the air. In an instant the lain with honorary rank of captain: boat was in flames. When the air Reverend Henry Montgomery. 9th cleared, Fred Mullen, first mate, was March, 1905. Provisional Lieutentant found lying 75 feet away, his head J. N. Wall is permitted to retire. The name of provisional Lieutenant N. P. officers of the active militia. 2nd March. 1905.

8th "Princess Louise's New Brunsford Tessier, Charles Burnett, Sam wick Hussars." — To be veterinary Delaney, G. H. Smith and George Les- captain: Veterinary Lieutenant W. sard, members of the crew, were more H. Simon, V. S. 9th March, 1905.

Henry Maher, who for many years who was painting one of the buoys, has done business at his well-known stand on Main street has retired from business. Mr. Maher has carried on

> LONDON, April 19.—Primrose Pay was observed today with undiminished zeal. Lord Beaconsfield's statue was decorated on a generous scale. An enthusiastic free trader utilized the occasion by placing by the side of title statue a huge shield of primroses bearing the well known quotation from remarks of the deceased statesman, "Protection is not only dead, but is



People with pleasant temperaments are easily imposed upon by men as well as nature. Very frequently we see this genial sort of people tied down with severe attacks of Rheumatism or Neuralgia and they grin and bear it as though they enjoyed their predicament. They are content to let things take their course and do not realize that this disease will underwine that

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1905.

THE MEETING OF THE ADMIRALS If Admiral Togo or Admiral Rojestvensky should disclose to the world precisely what he intends to do the domestic strategist would be deprived of a pleasing and harmless occupation. The Japanese commander is not making himself conspicuous and the conclusion is reached that he will not meet the Russians in force in the open sea far south of Japan. This seems to be a reasonable supposition. Togo should be able to fight as well within reach of his own ports as he would two thousand miles from home. Rojestvensky would gain nothing and Togo much by having the sea fight ericton bridge, which was a burden on near a safe refuge and place of repair. If Russian vessels should be captured During the last election campaign it themselves on parade, for say what the prizes could be gathered in. There was suggested that an arrangement would be better opportunity for small

But it is hardly expected that Togo will draw up in battle array and make a spectacular and regular fight in the open sea. After a certain time the Baltic fleet will expect to run the gauntlet every night. The captains will never know what moment a torpedo boat will be hovering near them. Destroyers of all kinds may be lying in wait at suitable places. The crews Mr. Oliver was made minister of of these merciless craft will be men who do not care in the least for their own lives. It will be a joy to them to into the government because he reprego to the bottom of the ocean if a Russian battleship keeps them com-This enthusiastic desire for n hero's death is an element which must be taken into account in a war at sea wrought by groups of men to whom the absolute hopelessness of escape is not

The world is watching with great interest the progress of the Russian squadron. No one can say how long it will be before the fighting begins. Admiral Togo controls that matter, and In these circumstances it is hard to see he has been in the habit of doing the thing that was not expected. In the war with China he began the operations by sinking the Kowshing, a flag, commanded by a British captain manned by British seamen, but conveying Chinese soldiers to the front for service against Japan. The Chinese officers would not allow the captain to leave the ship or to give her up. So Togo sunk her with her Chin- made a good choice of the constituency when they sprang overboard. In the tuency which he selected and not the war with Russia Togo got his blow in man. first, and when it was not expected There is no reason to suppose that he will now expose his whole fleet, or give Rojestvensky "fair and knightly

ST. JOHN AND HARBOR IMPROVE-MENTS.

It is gratifying to note that the project of increasing the terminal facilities on the west side of the harbor is to be taken up again with some proswinter traffic. While it would be more living in a fool's paradise satisfactory if the new wharves could be built on terms that would keep St. shutting one's eyes to its undesired should bear the small burden required to meet the annual charge on the cost of the wharf and sheds. There is themselves to approve of the Dominic reason to believe that the dominion parliament, on any pretext whatso will perform the dredging required. One can hardly see how this dredging could be refused in view of what the They are not Orangemen. They are government is doing with other ports. | liberals."

The annual charge on the city ex-

Sooner or later the policy of national and free ports must be adopted. The Montreal situation must ultimately bring the government to this. The the harbor trusts of other cities of the burden now resting upon them. St. John city has placed itself in the position that harbor commissioners of cupy elsewhere, except that hitherto the citizens have paid the annual charge with their taxes, whereas Montreal has made the burden a charge on the traffic, and Quebec has charge on the dominion.

PRELATE AND DELEGATE.

Mr. Bourassa says that Monsignor Sbarretti made one mistake. "The representative of the Holy See made the mistake of thinking that he was coming to a country where he would meet its representatives and discuss 'affairs as in a civilized country."

If the papal delegate had remembered that his office was created and his predecessor appointed at the request of the Laurier government to prevent the Canadian bishops from discussing political affairs, he might have reached another conclusion.

The idea appears to be that when Canadian bishops discuss politics in such a way that it does the Laurier government harm the Pope is asked to send a delegate to stop them. But when the Laurier government needs the help of the delegate he is to make himself more of a politician than ever the bishops did.

OUR BATTLESHIP

A new battleship has recently been added to the British navy. She will ADVANCE the paper will be sent to be known as H. M. S. Dominion and any address in Canada or United States money in Canada to purchase for her a name plate or shield, with Canada's coat of arms or something of that sort. The British taxpayer will doubtless be deeply touched at this evidence of Canada's loyalty and generosity. True, he has paid the whole cost of building the ship, part of whose duty it will be to protect Canada, and he will also pay the whole cost of maintaining her; but Canada will contribute a nice new and shiny brass shield, or something elce not too expensive, which, while not so good a protection for the sailors as armor plate and not so effective a weapon as a gun, will nevertheless be very conspicuous and will be a standing refutation of any charges against the Dominion of niggardliness in the matter of imperial defense And with what pride will we Canadians watch the career of our battleship!-Star.

THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE.

The Intercolonial now reaches Fredericton. It was inevitably that the government must take over the Fredbe disabled they would be government for advances on which no interest has been paid for many years. had been made by which the bridge tia life has a strong claim upon the would be taken over and a payment interests of the average man. torpedo boats and other destructive made to Mr. Gibson in connection with craft to operate within easy distance it. Rumor said that this was one of the conditions on which Gibson, junior, consented to contest the county. Before the session of parliament closes the public will how much truth there is in these re-

TESTIMONY OF EDMONTON.

There are ten constituencies in the Northwest Territories, of which seven are represented by liberals. When the interior everyone knew the reason for the choice. Mr. Oliver was taken sented a constituency which would not object to the separate school clauses of the Northwest bill. It was the only riding in the Territories where the majority is not of British origin, the only one where the result of an election is controlled by Galicians, Russians and Metis. Mr. Oliver was elected last November by a majority much larger than the total vote of his opponent. why his election without opposition should signify western approval of the government programme. It signifies the approval or the indifference of the half-breed population, and of the French speaking residents. It may indicate that the adherents of the Greek Church are in favor of separate schools. One thing the re-election of Mr. Oliver proves is that Sir Wilfrid to be vacated. For it was the consti-

A LIBERAL OPINION.

If the Toronto Globe has not been saying much lately on the subject of the Northwest schools it has not changed its opinions. The Globe now

"Those who suppose that opposition to the educational clauses in the Northwest autonomy bills is confined to Toronto, and that it is dependent on pect of extension in time for the next Orange-toryism for its vitality, are

"The point of capital importance and which cannot be disproved by John a free port for through export existence or by shouting bravely that traffic it is said that the shipping in- it does not exist, is the unmistakable terests are willing that the traffic fact that not in Toronto alone, but in scores of centres throughout this province the sanest and steadiest and mest intelligent men cannot bring ever, interfering in the educational affairs of the new provinces. The men who made this objection are not tories.

penditure would be only a moderate burden on the traffic already handled at Sand Point. Military Men Indignant Over Changed Regulations

All Reserve Officers and Non-Coms. Must be Dropped From the Strength of the Different Companies.

Lord Dundonald, when he was gengovernment to consent to the formaion of a line of reserves for each regiment in the militia equal in number to the line composing the active militia. In this way the militia was to be duplicated by a force of reserves on paper, identical in point of strength with the active militia, the only difference being that some of officers were to be actively identified with the regular militia, so that, in the event of war, when the militia went to the front, there would be a sufficient number of qualified officers to put the reserve under training. In this way every company in the active militia, instead of having, as formerly, one captain, two lieutenants, three sergeants and three corporals, were to be given two captains, three lieutenants, six sergeants and six corporals. It is now proposed that the regiments in the active militia shall revert to their old complement of officers, the additional officers, appointed under the new establishment, both commissioned and non-commis will be permitted no active interest in their regiments. Naturally, not a few of the officers in the active militia are somewhat disgusted over this turn of affairs, and the commanding officers of the different local regiments will visit the capital toward the latter part of the month to make represen tations to he government on the subject. An effort will be made to have the government reconsider its determination in this respect. While none of the regiments here have their full allowance of commissioned officers under the new establishment, the positions of non-commissioned officers have been completely filled by promotions from the ranks. It is in respect of these latter that the chief difficulty will arise in reverting to the old order of things. The ambition of most privates is to become a noncommissioned officer, even if he have no chance of rising further. That a great many of these will now have to return to their places in the ranks will be taken in most cases as a great hardship, and not a few of them will, doubtless, under the circumstances, prefer to retire from the militia rather of those who have taken out commissions recently will also feel in much, near Japanese territory. Should Jap- the owners, and was mortgaged to the the same frame of mind, now that, have lost their jobs to be dropped from on uniforms, they find that they are

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

one may, the spectacular side of mili-

On the other hand, not a few of the older officers in the militia profess to have been of the opinion all along that the arrangement of officers under new establishment would not e a certain amount of dissatisfaction arising from the fact that the officers

second line of defense has been called, would get just as much credit and just as much glory. Government supomic aspect of the case enters into it coms. in rural regiments will work largely. All the officers, whether of out as in the city corps.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

their Easter vacation, will do well to ascertain what their constituents think about the coercion clauses of the autonomy bill. Politicians know alon the street and the man on the farm

If it is said that the affairs of the derful pain subduing remedies known Northwest do not concern a man in this province, the answer is that the government is making it a matter of enormous sale in 25c. bottles; better general concern in every province. Had try Polson's Nerviline. the new provinces been lelt to attend to their own school questions, the people of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia need have given themselves no trouble in the matter.

But the representatives of our eastern constituencies have not allowed this to be done. In the name of their constituents they have interfered and declared what the educational policy of the west shall be now and for all time to come. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and all the province have thus been dragged into this local question. Therefore it is the affair of our people, and they ought to let their members know what they think

The opening of spring finds the price of commodities, including food and past winter the fuel bills were larger than usual. For the average man working for a fixed salary or regular wages the times are not par-

President Roosevelt is not worrving about Castro, Togo or Monroe. He is

Considerable commotion has been the first or second line, received the caused amongst the local militia over same amount of pay, and consea memorandum that the federal gov- quently the retirement of the officers ernment has sent to the various com- of the second line to a status on pape manding officers, in which it is pointed along with their men would affect quite out that a decision has been reached a saving. It is also claimed by those somewhat modify the arrangement who take the government view of the of the officers under the new estab- case that no very general movement lishment. It will be remembered that had been made over the country toward the adoption of the plan propos eral officer commanding, induced the ed by Lord Dundonald. Some of the city regiments, it is stated, may have secured a few of their comm officers for the second line, but these are comparatively few. In the past it has been found difficult to officer sixty per cent. of the 40,000 men composing the militia, let alone provide officers for the 100,000 men proposed under the new establishment. The trouble is that the young men who might become officers with credit to themselves begrudge the time required to carry on the work. But, as a matter of fact, underlying the change that is about to be made, will doubtless be found the inexorable decision of the government that everything that Lord Dundonald had any connection with must go. The new establishment is merely following the new drill book. The drill book which Lord Dundonald provided, shorn, as it was, of all unnecessary details, was well-calculated to make the best possible soldier that could be produced in welve days.

ST. JOHN REGIMENTS.

To the St. John artillery and infantry regiments this new, or amended scheme, will not make very much difference. These regiments do not go into camp, but merely have a regular training at drill during the summer months. The additional officers, those who were appointed under the new establishment, will attend these drills just as they did last year, but they will not receive any pay. The officers commanding the ments have been requested to forward to the militia department the names of all who are to be included in the and these names must be only the number allowed under the old establishment

Now as all the officers of these St John corps turn their pay into the regimental fund they greatly over the fact that the govern ment will pay them no longer, but the regimental funds will suffer to the amount of this pay.

With the non-commissioned officers the thing is different. Extra noncoms. were allowed under the new esthan submit to being reduced. Some tablishment and these have been appointed. Now as it will not do for these sergeants and corporals who having spent several hundred dollars the strength of the companies, they will have to be reduced in rank, the not to have an opportunity of showing junior sergeant being made a corporal, the junior corporal a lance corporal, or bombardier and the lance corporal or bombardier a private or gunner, according as he may be a member of the infantry or artillery. Thus the officers retain their rank without pay, and termediate department, and instructthe non-coms, go back in rank.

With rural regiments the plan is different. camp, but the officers appointed under the new establishment cannot go work out satisfactorily. They point for not only is their pay cut off, but while in camp they will not be permitted to draw rations, no blankets or other supplies will be issued to them, and they will be completely ignored. n the first line of the militia would It is not known yet what will be done do all the work while those belonging with these officers, for many of them to the "phantom regiment," as the have gone to the expense of buying uniforms and they will naturally feel indignant over the proceedings. It is porters also point out that the econ- thought that the readjustment of non-

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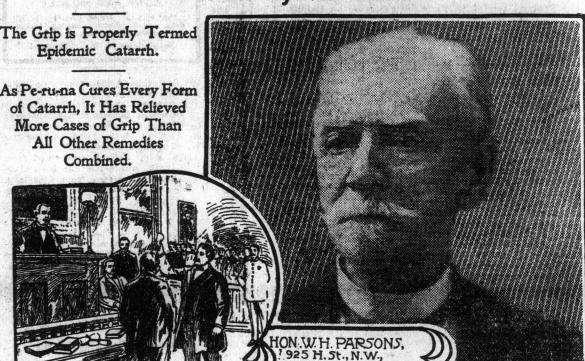
SUSSEX, N. B., April 18 .- Rev. Mr. Ross occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church both morning and evening Sunday. At the close of morning service Rev. Mr. Ross officiated at the christening of the infant son, Samuel Hamilton Baird, of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison and little son Charles William, of Moncton, are visiting Mrs. S. Chapman. A meeting of the elders and mana-

gers of the Sussex Presbyterian church was held on Monday. The proposal of the home mission superintendent, Rev. James Ross, to supply Millstream, Aponaqui and Norton with a student during the summer months was agreed to. It was, however, resolved that before definite action be taken the revised proposal be submitted to the Millstream people at a meeting of the congregation to be held on Friday April 31st, at 7.30 p. m. Messrs. H. A White, J. A. Murray, W. B. McKay and E. Connelly were appointed a committee from the Sussex church to attend this meeting.

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W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, and was also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent letter from 925 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman savs:

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly celebrated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only

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untary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy."-W. H. Parsons. during forty years' experience and still | than a dozen bottles after the trouble

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to me. I therefore feel that the least I A bottle of Peruna taken during the can do is to gratefully acknowledge its It has never failed to give satisfaction beginning of the disease is worth more merits,"—Eugenie Lafortune. A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Colum-

bus. Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 19.-Mrs. E. L. Gibson, Boston, is visiting That burned to blood in the purple- Caught With Engagement Ring, Loss her brother, F. McColl Rev. R. J. Langford and Mrs. Langford will hold an at home in the rec tory on Wednesday next. All the members of All Saints church congre-

gation are invited and will be mad Miss McFarlane, teacher in the ir or in manual training, and Miss Georgie Richardson, teacher, intend spend- With a caressing sound; These units go into camp, ing the Easter holidays visiting friends If love's eye uttered word

in Fredericton. Eber Stinson, a native of St. An drews, and a popular citizen, left to- If silent thoughts spake with a bugle's day by the C. P. R. for Montreal to join his family who are now located If there. He will stop over at Rollingday.

John S. Magee will spend the Easter holidays with his son John in Monc-

" CALL IT A JUG."

(Cleveland Leader.) One memory plainly I trace, When a boy, in a small country place I have heard mother say: "What a beautiful day! Son, go pluck some fresh flowers for

that 'vase." And one time an aunt of mamma's-Or, I forget-maybe of pa's, Said to me: "Oh, my dear,

Be careful! I fear You will injure that sweet little vahs!

And now I'm all mixed up, because, By a china store window which draws Much attention, I heard A girl say: "Oh, my word!

It is hard to talk right, goodness knows. Without such

Isn't that a most beautiful vawze?'

I think I'll be unique After this when I speak Of this object and call it a vozel

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Can't figure it out?

If you select your servants from the class who read and answer want ads. you will at least have intelligent helpand you know from experience that nine out of ten of the poor servants are

HOW PADEREWSKI PLAYS.

(By R. W. Gilder, in the Century.) If words were perfume, color, wild desire; If poet's song were fire

If with a bird-like thrill the moments thronged to hours;

Turned drop by drop to shy, sweet, maiden flowers: If God made flowers with light and music in them: And saddened hearts could win them: If loosened petals touched the ground

No listening lover ever before had heard.

voice: "Rejoice! Rejoice If words could picture life's, hope's,

heaven's eclipse When the last kiss has fallen on dying eves and lips: If all of mortal woe

Struck on one heart with breathless blow on blow: If melody were tears, and tears were That shone in evening's amethystine

dreams: -If human syllables could e'er refashion That fierce electric passion; If other art could match (as were the

poet's ditty) The grieving and the rapture, and the Of that keen hour of wonder That light as if of heaven, that black-

How Paderewski plays; And was it he Or some disbodied spirit, that had From silence into singing; that had crushed

Into one startled hour a life's felicity, And highest of knowledge - that all life, grief, wrong, Turns at the last to beauty and to Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap

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ANXIETY OVER GASOLINE LAUNCH.

GIBRALTAR, April 20.-Considerable anxiety is felt here at the non arrival of the gasolene launch Gre gory. The Gregory arrived at Ponta Del Gada, Azores, April 10, from Bermuda, when it was announced that she would probably sail for Gibraltar day or two later, but no announce ment of her sailing has been received here.

The Gregory was built by Lewis Nixon of New York. She started from New York January 5, to make a trip Pacific terminal of the Grand Trunk to Europe by the southern route, for Pacific, General Manager Morse says the purpose of winning the prize of that the company is not yet in a posi-\$10,000 offered by a European enthusi- tion to make any announcement reast for the first motor boat to cross garding the selection of Pacific term-

TURTLE DELAYED WEDDING 40 YEARS.

Miss Eugenie Lafortune of 110 Berrie

"Peruna cured me of a severe case of

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 18 .-Cupid is a theosophist, and forty years ago his soul transmigrated to the astral shell of a turtle. If you don't believe it ask Miss Freda Olmstead and John Martin, who were maried in Augusta

last night, and they will attest to the the following true tale: Martin had been educated in the universities of Berlin, and when he came to this country in 1865 he was employed as a constructing engineer on the Grand Trunk railroad, Miss Olmstead was a belle of the town and fell in love with the handsome young engineer. A beautiful diamond pledged their betrothal, and Martin left on a fortnight's tour of inspection. In his absence Miss Olmstead accepted an invitation for a boat ride on a little lake near Augusta, A turtle swam near the boat and Miss Olmstead caught it. She called attention to the diamond markings on its shell, and this suggested that she slip her diamond ring over its mottled neck. The

and into the lake and sank. On Martin's return he was told of the boat ride and of the loss of the engagement ring. His jealousy was aroused, and, breaking his betrothal, he sailed back to Germany. All Augusta heard of the tale, and always remembered it.

next instant it flopped out of her hand

A party fishing on the lake this spring captured a turtle, and encircling its neck was a diamond ring. It was taken to Miss Olmstead, and she identified the jewel which was lost forty years ago. She learned that Martin had never married, and immediate ly communicated to him news of the recovery of the ring. He took the first steamer to this country, again placed the diamond on his sweetheart's finger, and they were married. The honeymoon will be a trip to Germany, where Martin will settle his business interests and return with his bride to

this country.

MANAGER MORSE CAN NOT SAY FOR SURE.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, April 19 .- Referring to a report from Victoria, B. C., that

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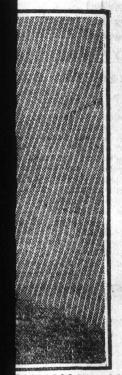
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CITY NEWS.

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Dr. Keith of Harcourt, one of the directors of the Imperial Coal Co., was in the city yesterday. He said there what Mrs. Herkimer says. It may save was nothing new in the affairs of the company, and he did not know when another meetin gwould be held. Dr. Von Hagen, vice-president of the company, has returned to New York. Mr. Polleys, the president, is still in con trol of the company.

Rev. Leo Williams, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Charlottetown, was appointed assistant pastor of Calvary Methodist church, New York, one of the largest and richest churches of that city, on the very day he renounced the Episcopal faith. The anouncement took the New York congregation completely by surprise and created a sensation.

Miss Lillie Bertha Logue, of Kennedy street, was married yesterday to Robert J. Foley, a native of Cornhill, Kings county, who formerly worked in this city and is now a resident of Lowell, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long at the Free Baptist parsonage on Victoria street. Mr. and Mrs. Foley have gone on a visit to the groom's home, after which they will reside in Lowell.

Recent letters from South Africa would indicate that a fear exists there that hard times are coming. The belief is expressed that from certain signs and omens the constabulary are soon to be disbanded, and only small military posts maintained. This will result in turning loose in the country many young men, the majority of whom will have to hustle around to find jobs. And work, except for laborers, is scarce enough even now. It is probable that the next year will see a good many Canadians returning to

ALL IT NEEDED. There is more real oxygen in a liquifled form in the "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" than in any other preparation of a similar nature. As a prompt cure in the killing of all inside germs of throat, lungs, stomach or bowels it has no equal when coupled with "Celery King," the famous laxative. That the stringent Ozone needed a tonic of this nature to procure the best results was so apparent that the Public Drug Co., of Bridgeburg, Ont .. offer through your druggist a free package of "Celery King" with every fifty cent or one dollar bottle of "Soluion of Ozone (the coupon kind)."

GEORGE INCH DEAD.

The death occurred at Oak Point Thursday of Geo. Inch. one of the best known men in Kings county. Mr. Inch, who was a brother of Dr. J. R. Inch of Fredericton, chief superintendent of education for the province of New Brunswick, was in his 80th year. He was a son of Nathaniel and Ann (Armstrong) Inch, both of whom were natives of Fermanagh county, north of persons. Ireland, and came to this province in 1822. They lived to an advanced age. Mr. Inch was twice married, his first wife being a sister of the late Hon. ticut. Francis Woods. His second wife, who survives him, was formerly a Miss Smith of Jerusalem. Several children by his first wife survive. They are J. W. Inch and J. N. Inch of Oak Point, Dr. Geo. F. Inch of Kalamazoo, Mich- where he has successfully completed gan, Mrs. A. G. Flewelling, Mrs. Geo. B. Pickett and Mrs. H. E. Palmer of oak Point, and Mrs. W. W. McKeil of survey is spending a few days in Brown's Flats. The funeral will take town. place Saturday forenoon. Interment at Jerusalem.

S. S. EARLE.

Sylvester S. Earle, aged 65 years, carpenter by trade and a man well known and respected in various parts of the city, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Perley, No. 40 Main street, Wednesday afternoon of paralysis of the brain.

Deceased complained of feeling un well barely a day prior to his death, but no such quick termination of his life was anticipated—in fact, it was supposed he was suffering a slight attack of some ordinary indisposition. The end came swiftly.

Mr. Earle was born at Douglas Harbor, Queens Co., but had spent the greater part of his life in this city, following his trade. He leaves the following children: Mrs. Perley, Indiantown; Justice Earle, street car conductor; John, a traveller for J. M. Humphrey & Co.; Thomas, in the country; Benjamin, in the country, and Mrs. J D. Bridges, Sheffield, Sunbury Co. Justice Earle, a brother of the late North End resident, died only a faw weeks ago.

THERE IS STILL MUCH ICE.

G. H. Ansley, commercial traveller, arrived in the city yesterday from Prince Edward Island. He told the Sun that the Stanley was twenty-four hours in making the run from Charlottetown to Pictou. About ten miles out she encountered a large quantity of field ice, which packed so closely around her bows that she was unable to move for several hours. They even got out on the ice with crowbars, and succeeded in shattering some of the largest pieces, but it was not until the wind changed and the ice veered off in another direction that the steamer was able to move. After proceeding some miles, the ice again impeded the boat's progress, and a similar delay ensued. It was after seven o'clock on Vednesday morning when Pictou harbor was made. The Minto, which left Georgetown on Wednesday morning, had better success. She arrived very soon after the Stanley, which had started the previous morning.

Could Not Walk Ten Yards Without Resting.

Mrs. D. Herkimer, Hall's Bridge. Ont., was Troubled with Weak Heart and

Sleeplessness.

How many women are troubled with a weak heart? How many lie, night after night, trying to sleep, and can't? Perhaps you are one of them? If so, read you years of suffering if you take her advice :-

"I am now enjoying the best of health, after having used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled with a weak heart, and was afraid to draw a long breath, for the pain it would cause me. I could not sleep at night, and it was impossible for me to walk ten yards without resting myself. I cannot speak too highly of your Heart and Nerve Pills: they are the greatest pill I have ever used, and can recommend them to all sufferers."

The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, or 8 boxes for \$1.25. For sale by all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price.

THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, OMT.

******** Sackville.

SACKVILLE, April 19.-Mesers. Harper & Dobson, proprietors of the Sack ville bakery, have sold out to Manning Duffy of Petitcodiac. Mr. Duffy will assume charge at once, and purposes moving his family here at an early

Mrs. Sweetzer of Newton, Mass., is the guest of her son, Professor Sweet-

Major F. B. Black returned on Saturday from a two weeks' trip to New York and other cities.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scott, Botsford, was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday, when their eldest daughter, Effa, was united in marriage to Stephen O. Fields. Rev. Jas. H. Brownell performed the cere-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estabrook received an agreeable surprise last evening, when the Ladies' Aid Society assembled en masse to welcome Mrs. Estabrook upon her return from Moncton hospital, where she recently underwent a critical operation. A pleasant evening was spent

two pleasing vocal solos. Senator Wood was elected mayor by

acclamation. Thomas Best is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McBride are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

The Standard Manufacturing Co. are They now furnish employment for 125 Mr. and Mrs. James Wry have re-

turned home, having spent a pleasant winter in Massachusetts and Connec

his home through illness. Winthrop P. Bell is Halifax is a guest at the University residence. He is en route from McGill College, Montreal, his second year in engineering. Robert Churchill of the G. T. P

Allan Sprague's position in the bank has been filled by Harold Hunton, son of Prof. Hunton. Mr. McCarthy of Halifax takes Mr. Hunton's former po-

ELMSDALE.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., April 17.-Sterling McDougall, now in the employ of W. C. Currie, merchant, has secured position in the machine shops at Moncton, N. B.

Miss Maggie Adams of Elmsdale was married at Alberton on the 11th inst to Murdoch Buchanan, Lot 10. It is gratifying to her friends to nearn

It has been announced that on the first of May next D. K. Currie will leave the editorial chair of the Sum merside Pioneer and The Farmer. He will be succeeded by R. H. Campbll of the Summerside High School. Patrick Foran of O'Leary, having sold his farm and disposed of his stock and agricultural implements, will, with

ish Columbia on the opening of naviga-There have been several horse buyers around this community lately, and some farmers have disposed of their horses for handsome prices. Fishermen around the shore have their gear about ready to set out. The open season, will see a rush for the

TRUE PHILANTHROPY

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

fishing grounds.

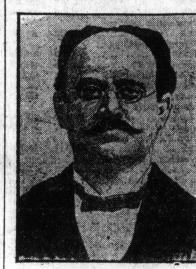
CHATHAM, Mass, April 1-Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset. Passed in, str Yumuri, from Baracoa, for Boston.

HOCH PLEADS NOT GUILTY Notorious Bigamist Denies That He is

of His Wives.

Guilty of the Murder of One

CHICAGO, April 19.-Johann Hoch, self-convicted bigamist, was placed on trial in the criminal court today for the murder of Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch, one of his wives. Mrs. Amelia Fischer Hoch, the defendant's last wife, and sister of Mrs. Marie Walcker Hoch, will be one of the principal witnesses for the state.



JOHANN HOCH.

Hoch pleaded not guilty. Attorney Plotke for the defense asked Judge Kersten to continue the case until to orrow on the ground that counsel wanted time to examine the new in dictments. Judge Kersten acceded and the court adjourned until tomor-

FOUR ARE DEAD

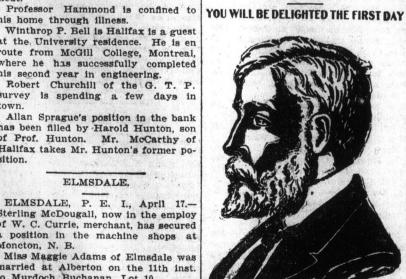
As the Result of the Gas **Explosion at Kingston.**

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 19.-The death roll from the acetylene gas explosion on the government steamer Scout is placed at four. Captain Allison died in the hospital

at 10.30 this morning. He leaves a wife and five children. His wife and sister were with him at the end. The body was taken to Morrisburg at one o'clock. The two men who were missing have not been found, and it is now taken for settled that they were killed. Their with music and conversation, at the names are Evan Gillard (not Milard as close of which ice cream, cakes and previously reported) of Morrisburg and fruit were served by the officers of the Fred Coulliard (not Courier), pilot, of liver and some of the pieces of effectively. Miss Dorothy Heartz gave found afterwards on the steamer Avon, close by, are portions of their bodies, which were evidently blown to pieces Nothing more has been found.

Gives Instant Vigor doing a rushing business' this season. Weak Men Can Have It Free by Sending Name and Address Imparts Strength, Nerve

and Vigor.



It is gratifying to her friends to nearn that Miss Laura Haywood, who has been confined to her bed for over three months with a sore knee, is now on a speedy way of recovering. It was at first thought that amputation only would save her, but through a successful operation, performed by Drs. Ross, McGrath and McEwen, Miss Haywood will still have the use of that limb.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual exhaustion, lost vitality, varicocele, prostatic troubles, blood poison, stricture, gonorrhea, and all other ailments that may have been caused by early indisoretions or excesses, which sap the vital energy of men, take away their ambition, and unfit them for social same been caused by early indisoretions or excesses, which sap the vital energy of men, take away their ambition, and unfit them for social same been caused by early indisoretions or excesses, which sap the vital energy of men, take away their ambition, and unfit them for social Mich, and they will gladly send you, free of oarge a Pree Trial Treatment with full directions for use, so that a man can easily cure himself after years of suffering from sexual exhaustion, lost vitality, varicocele, prostatic troubles, blood poison, stricture, gonorrhea, and all other ailments that may have been caused by early indisoretions or excesses, which sap the vital energy of men, take away their ambition, and unfit them for social suffering from sexual exhaustion, lost vitality, varicocele, prostatic troubles, blood poison, stricture, gonorrhea, and all other ailments that may have been caused by early indisoretions or extended by early indisoretions or extended by early indisoretions.

Simply send your name and address to the formed from the provided by early indisoretions or extended by early indisoretions.

FURTHER HEARING ORDERED.

BOSTON, April 20.-Upon request of ther hearing on the H. C. petition of \$180,000. Arthur E. Appleyard was ordered tohis wife and family, start out to Britday by Judge Lowell of the United States district court. It was fixed for Saturday next. Appleyard, who is now at Charles street jail under an order of extradition on a New York charge of grand larcency, petitioned the U.S circuits for a writ of habeas corpus last Tuesday after the supreme court of the state had refused to issue one. 20th inst., the commencement of the Judge Lowell heard the argument on Tuesday afternoon.

> VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 19—Sld, sehs Manuel R Curza, from St George, for Saco; Lavolta, from Smiths Landing, NY, for Portland; Jordan L Mott, from Barren Island, for do; Alaska, from South Amboy, for Eastpert; Georgie Pearl, from New York, for St John; Abbie Keast, from Port

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Dr Slocum Warns Parents to Stop Trifling with Untried Preparations.

Coughs Are Dangerous, and Lead to Fatal Results if the Right Remedies are Not Applied."

The Great Specialist Asks Every Parent to Test his Combined Treatment that Has Cured Thousands of Children and Adults.

MOTHER AND BABY CURED. Mrs, T. R. Elliott, Keswick, near Barrie, Ont., writes, Dec. 28th, 1904:-'My baby was very sick with a terrible cough. I gave her your COLTS-FOOTE EXPECTORANT and OXO-MULSION and a few doses cured her. I was also sick myself with a bad atack of Pneumonia, two winters ago, and my lungs continued to trouble me until last March, when I tried PSYCH-INE, and in a few days my lungs got

"That one bottle of PSYCHINE did more for me than doctors' prescriptions and all the remedies I ever tried." The Dr. Slocum Remedies for sale cure and deserve the highest endorsement and use by all Canadia Mothers. The Dr. Slocum Remedies are for sale by all druggists—COLTSFOOTE EXPECTORANT 25c, OXOMULSION \$1, and PSYCHINE at \$1 per bottle. For further advice or information write or call, Dr. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street West, Toronto, Canada.

Organization Meeting of the Company Incorporated by This Province Was Held Last Evening.

The preliminary organization meeting of the Grand Falls Power Co. was held at the Royal Hotel last evening. This company recently secured a charter from the New Brunswick legislature, and their intention is to establish an immense power plant at Grand Falls. Already a deposit of \$40,000 as a guarantee that they will proceed with the work is in the hands of the government. Those present at the meeting last evening were Charles Newell and F. C. Suyles of Providence R. I.; Harry McLaughlin and B. E.

Kingman of New York. Mr. McLaughlin informed the Sun that it was the intention of the company to commence operations the coming summer. Eventually, he said, it was probable that a pulp mill, a ferro-manganese reduction plant and other industries would be established at Grand Falls. The company will also have power to sell to other parts of interview with Attorney General Pugsley last evening.

one incorporated on March 25th, under charter had been cancelled through lapse of time.

FREDERICTON BRIDGE NOW OWNED BY GOVERNMENT

FREDERICTON, April 19.-The rail future be a part of the I. C. R. enter-

The transfer of the bridge propetry pany. It was a proceeding of taking Deputy Assistant Quartermaster-Genossession peacefully, an understanding having been arrived at that the Gonnerman. Their son, Alexander transfer would not in any way preju- Dalgety, likewise entered the army, dice the claim of the company, which is for \$50,000 invested in the enterprise giment, the 89th Foot, his wife gave by Alex. Gibson and the late Senator birth there to a son, Frederick Gon-

Mr. McKeown was asked if the govto the company, and said he underthe government.

more than \$50,000, probably nearly \$70,- dian, will, with her husband, in the 000. Interest was paid for one year ordinary course of nature, succeed to the assistant attorney general, a fur- loan or subsidy is something more than worn by the immortal Nelson. It may

> some necessary repairs on the bridge, who distinguished himself at the batboth in the masonry and iron work, and it will also be repainted through- Dalgety, C. B., whose masterly occu-

> EASTPORT, Me, April 19-Cld, schs Flora, for Magadelene Islands; Cen- ence in the army, were both descended tennial, for do. Bound east, bark Olga, from New ed, who married in Montreal, January York, for Bangor, Me.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE .- The Coffin Farm, about 600 acres, 16 miles from St. John. Large house, 12 rooms, two baths, hot and house, 12 rooms, two baths, hot and ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.—The bill cold water, etc., large basement, good extending powers of the Niagara, Lock-

NELSON'S YEAR.

Interesting Facts Regarding the Great Sallor and His Canadian Experiences— His Love Affair in Quebec.

Henry J. Morgan writes as follows to the Ottawa Citizen regarding the Nelson centennial:-

Canadians of all origins must feel in debted to Senator Domville, for taking the initiative towards securing a suita ble celebration, by the people and parliament of Canada, of the centennial anniversary of the death of Nelson England's and the world's greatest na

I do not know what form the patriotic senator's celebration is proposed to take, but I have no doubt, from the many expressions of approval in refer ence to it, that have come to me, that whatever may be done in the matter now or hereafter, if at all commensur ate with the demands of the occasion will be heartily endorsed by all classes of the king's subjects in Canada. The world has had but one Nelson, as she has had but one Shakespeare, and it is the proud privilege of the great na tion to which we Canadians have the honor to belong, that we can claim both immortals as among our very own. But while the sweet bard of Avon knew nought, or very little, of this New World in which we live. Nelson, on the other hand, cruised and commanded in our waters, and was so enamored of the country and its people, or, at least of one of them, that he was quite willing to forsake all the glories of his profession, and dwell lovingly, ever afterwards, with a little native maid, on the shores of the St. Lawrence. Happily for England, for Nelson himself, perhaps, and also for mankind at large, his Quebec beauty THE GRAND FALLS COMPANIES did not see eye to eye with him in this instance, and Nelson, almost perforce, went back to his ship and thence to Trafalgar. Sometimes when reading of the lavish homage which, if nothing else, was paid by the English people to Lady Hamilton, because of her influence for good over the great sea captain, I have wondered, if, in all fairness, some small portion of it was

not fairly due to Mary Simpson, of Quebec, she being the first of his sweethearts to keep him to the straight path of duty-though quite unconscious, doubtless, at the time, of the tremendous service she was rendering to her king and country. It is not on record, I believe, that Nelson was ever in Montreal, but he certainly visited Halifax, where, as at Quebec, he made many friends, though his stay was necessarily short at both places. After ne had assumed command of the Mediterranean fleet, he came more before the public eye. The success and brilliancy of his achievements, as well as his own innate qualities, made him the idol of the nation. But his cause, also, was popular, especially so in Canada, where solemn Te Deums were sung in the Catholic churches to celebrate his victories over the common foe. though many years have passed since the occurrence, I can still remember the province. Mr. McLaughlin said conversing with an aged citizen of The graduating recital of Miss Maud

Sinclair, on Saturday evening, was largely attended. Miss Sinclair rendered the largely attended. Miss Sinclair rendered the largely attended. Miss Sinclair rendered the largely attended the largely atte largely attended. Miss Sinclair ren- cage. It is surmised that the heart, pany present at the meeting had an country, deliver his famous discourse pany present at the meeting had an country, deliver his famous discourse n the he ttle of the Nile, in which he invoked the Divine Blessing on the Frosts Damage Fruit Crops in Goor-The other Grand Falls Power Co., the navy of His Britannic Majesty and its illustrious leader. These are some of dominion charter, are lying low. Sir the things recalled to mind in connec-William VanHorne, who is president tion with Senator Domville's resolution of this other company, states that he in the senate, and which make it sinis not yet ready to finance the con- gularly appropriate for Canada to take cern and it cannot be learned when the lead in paying honor to the memthis will be done. At any rate no work ory of one, but for whose indomitable with the sky alternately blue, gray and is to be begun in the near future and courage and devotion, as Mr. Chamthe intention of the company in se- berlain has said, "the Empire could curing incorporation last month was not have survived its second childfor the purpose of holding the rights birth." There is, however, another tie secured by the first company, whose binding Canada to Nelson's name and family, which I have only recently dis-

covered. It is one of close blood relationship resulting from a chance encounter between Mars and Venus. Among the many new citizens Montreal possessed after the conquest was a worthy trader named Frederick Gonnerman who, as Dr. Campbell tells us in his interesting and instructive "History of St. Gabriel Street Presbyterian streams last night. The weather was penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-church," became a member of that the coldest known for the season in ment to good, reliable men. No ex-Church," became a member of that way bridge was today taken over by congregation, together with his pretty the dominion government, and will in daughter, Dolly. Stationed in the lity is believed to have been killed. In 101st Regiment of Foot, one of whose officers was a young Englishman, Capwas not opposed by the bridge com- tain Alexander Daigety, who became eral of the Army, and married Miss and, returning to Montreal with his renerman Dalgety. This gentleman, according to Burke's Colonial Gentry, ernment had made any compensation emigrated to Australia in 1834, where he amassed a large fortune in merstood that a claim had been made but cantile life. Removing to England, The loss to fruit growers is estimated he had no information in regard to it. some time after, he purchased the es- at \$100,000. He had simply followed instructions, tate of Lockerley Hall, formerly known and taken possession of the bridge for as Oaklands, East Tytherley, Souththe government.

ampton, and became a J. P., and D. L., and vegetable crops. It is estimated a county councillor, high sheriff, lord that fully fifty per cent. of the fruit erty of the government, was built in of the manor, and a patron of several crop is ruined. The early vegetable 1887-8. The work was commenced in livings. His eldest daughter, Eliza crops are regarded as a total loss. 1887, the corner stone being laid by Blanche, born August 8, 1860, married. Lady Macdonald. Late in the follow- August 5, 1879, Herbert Horatio, Vising year it was ready for traffic. The count Trafalgar, eldest son and heir of work cost somewhere in the vicinity of the third Earl Nelson. Consequently, \$435,000, exclusive of the amount in- the daughter of one Canadian and the vested by the company, which was great grand-daughter of another Cana only, and the amount now due on the all the honors and dignities won and not be out of place to add to the above The railway department will put that Colonel Reginald Dalgety, C. B., tle of Abu Klea, and Colonel Edmund pation of Dordrecht and subsequent defence of Wepener, in the recent Boer war, gave him such deserved promin-

from the couple first above mention-

BILL LAID ASIDE.

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railway communication, private wharf port and Ontario Power Company was on river, fishing, deer and wild fowl laid aside in the assembly today until

Great Bargain Clearance Sale!

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CALL OR WRITE AT ONCE.

1.—Upright Mendelssohn Plano. Rented for four months, received fall of 1903 for Exhibition. 7 1-3 octaves, fancy walnut case. Cabiet Grand 3 pedal. all modern and up-to-date improvements.

Regular price \$450.00. Now \$325.00. Terms \$25 down and \$25 per quarter, 2.-Craig Piano. Cabinet Grand, Upright Walnut Case, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 pedals, only rented two months, all modern improvements; good as new.

Regular price \$325. Now \$250. Terms: \$10 down and \$7.00 per month. 3.-Used Williams Piano. Dark case, small size, good conditionthoroughly overhauled in our factory; good tone.

Regular price \$325. Now \$190. Terms: \$10 down, \$6.00 per month. 4.—Hallet & Davis Square Piano, 7 octave, carved legs, handsome rosewood case, good tone and good condition. Size: Length 6 ft. 8 in.; width, 3 ft. 4 in. If you have room to accommodate this instrument, it is far better

value than an upright or an organ. Original price \$450. Now \$150. Terms: \$10 down, \$5 per month.

5.-Emerson of Boston. Nice little rosewood square piano, nice case in good condition, octagon legs, 6 2-3 octaves. Very good tone. Length: 2 ft.

6.-New Mason and Hamlin Organ, 10 stops, 4 sets of reeds, 5 octaves. Solid walnut case. Height 6 ft. 2 in. Most expensive reed organ made. Sent here as a sample. Too expensive for this market.

7.-Thomas Organ. New mangnificent carved walnut case, mirror top, 5 octave, 4 set of reeds, 11 stops, shipped here for Exhibition. Too expensive

Regular price \$160. To clear \$110. Terms: \$10 down, \$15 per quarter. 8.-Very hadsome, slightly used Doherty Organ. Good as new. Spiene did tone, beautiful carved walnut case. 6 1-2 ft in height, 5 octaves, 12 stops. Original price \$150. Now \$90. Terms: \$10 down, \$4 per month, \$12 per

9.—Splendid Karn Organ, 5 octaves, 3 sets of reeds, two knee swells, stops. Walnut case 6 ft. high. Good condition. Good tone as ever was Original price \$120. Now \$70. Terms: \$10 down, \$4 per month.

10.—Clinton Organ Ebony Piano Case, handsome design, 6 octaves, 13 stops, 2 knee swells in splendid condition. A big snap. Regular price \$150. Now \$100. Terms, \$10 down, \$15 per quarter.

octaves, 7 stops. Good tone. Original price \$90. Now \$50. Terms: \$5 down; \$9 per quarter.

These instruments delivered to you r nearest railway or shipping point.

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SEVERE SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK.

gia-Vegetables Ruined.

NEW YORK, April 18.-With reports of "L" trains delayed by the storm, green from squalls, Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury placed all the force at his disposal at work yesterday attacking the drift and snow piles in the city streets, to the end that there the city streets, to the end that there work it desired. It costs you the city streets, to the last NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

winter tie-up. NORFOLK, Va., April 17.-Formation of ice throughout the vast Norfolk every locality throughout Canada to county trucking region last night did advertise our goods, tack up show-Snow to the depth of two inches was all conspicuous places; also distribut-

same city, at the same period, was the the mountains six inches of snow was don, Ont. ATLANTA, Ga., April 17,-Reports of cold weather from various parts of Georgia indicate heavy damage to the vegetable and fruit crops. The local weather bureau reports a temperature

of 31 degrees here at six o'clock this morning, the lowest on record for so late a date. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 17 .- Reports to Purdue University Agricultural Experimental Station today tell of damage done to fruit by the frost

A severe frost in the vicinity of Cairo, Ill., greatly damaged the fruit

FIFTY FAMILIES GOING

FROM ONE N.B. COUNTY.

The statement published in the Sur a few days ago giving information as Queens county. to the unusually large number of FOR SALE—at a bargain—Engine, families that were going west from Boiler and Safe. Leonard Ball Engine, New Brunswick has attracted much 12x13. Boiler 12 feet by 54 inches; 64 comment in the Canadian press. There 3-inch tubes. In first class condition. is no indication that the exodus will Also safe, 32 1-2 by 20 by 18 1-2 inside, decrease in the future. On the contrary it is probable that the number factory prices will be made on appliwill increase as the weeks go by. F. cation to MARITIME NAIL CO., LTD., R. Perry told the Sun that he had been St. John, N. B. in correspondence with a man this week who said that he knew of fifty FOR SALE-At Westfield Centre, New Brunswick families that intend- Farm of 100 acres, 14 miles from St. ed pulling up stakes and making homes John; good buildings; a fine young orfor themselves in the Northwest just chard; near school, churches, post as soon as a suitable location was secured. These families are all from one location; a home market, for particu-county and will form a colony. The lars address G. R. WRILETT, Westgentleman who is making arrange- field Centre, Kings Co., N. B. Reading, for Bridgetown, NS.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 15. - The death of Wm. Crossman of Fairview occurred yesterday, after a lingering illness , of a complication of diseases. He is survived by a widow, two sons, and four daughters. Deceased was well and favorably known. He has been a deacon of the first Baptist church for a number of years. Funeral takes place on Sunday at two o'clock. Interment in the Fairview

Edgar Tuttle of Upper Sackville, who has been in ill health for some months, is gradually declining. Guilford Fawcett, of the customs department, Ottawa, is the guest of his

father. John Fawcett. Mr. Robinson, of the Royal Arcanum;

is spending a few days in town, in the interest of that order. Charles McKenzie has returned from

short visit in St. John. The last lecture of the University course was given by Mr. Robertson of Pictou, N. S., at Beethoven Hall, last evening, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The subject, "Samuel Peppy," proved most in-

teresting. Professor Hunter presided. order league last evening. The chief business transacted was the endorsing of candidates for civic election, which takes place on Tuesday next.

Allan Sprague of the Royal Bank has been transferred to Cuba. He will be banquetted tonight by the bank clerks at the Wry House, and leaves on Monday for his new situation.

Halbert Bowser has disposed of his Weodlawn residence, including a number of acres of valuable land. Eltor W. Cochran is the purchaser.

Mrs. Ruth Ward of Jolicure is criti-Geo. E. Ford, H. A. Ford, F. L. Ford, Teressa Ford and D. L. Ford have given notice to an application for letters patent, as Geo. E. Ford & Sons

three hundred shares. The rotary saw mill of Johnston Bros. West Sackville, is doing a rush ing business this season. At present they are operating at West Sackville. The cut when completed will equal three thousand feet. Later they will remove to Grand Ance. John Johnston

expects to ship 900,000 feet of lumber ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 18.-Prof. Oastler, late of Winnipeg, Man., recently appointed manager of Sir Wm. VanHorne's farm on Minister's ing the winter carrying on a lumber-Island, arrived here by C. P. R. last

The sale of the Watson foundry pro perty has been completed. The deed is a conveyance of Eben Stinson and his wife, Jean H. Stinson, to Maude H. Clarke. Price, one hundred dollars. Henry O'Neill, who was recently

seized with an attack of sciatica, is better T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., returned here from Fredericton by C. P. R. last Saturday, looking and feeling well. Miss A. E. O'Neill returned from

Boston by C. P. R. yesterday. Miss Sarah A. Algar has returned from New Bedford, Mass., where she spent the past winter, the guest of her brother, R. T. Algar, and wife. John Doon, alderman-elect, has given

the past two Sabbaths supplied in

D. G. Smith, conductor of the C. P. dwelling house on Water street owned | band, will hold a public Easter serand occupied by Miss Mary Ross, and will enter into possession on May 1st. Mrs. Kyffin will move into the Smith cottage, east end of Water street.

Harry Maloney has purchased the house occupied by Mrs. Kvifin. Mrs. Haddock, now in occupation of the Smith cottage, will move into the James Ross house, and the present occupant of the Ross house will remove to the late Alexander Campbell cottage on King street.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 15.-Reference was made in these notes some time ago to the fact that the master builder of Peary's Arctice ship, the Roosevelt, was Herbert S. Newcomb, a former Hopewell boy, who even before he left this county was known as with the season's work. a shipwright and draughtsman of more than ordinary skill. The Bangor Daily News of March 24, in giving a description of the launching of the Roosevelt, states that Mr. Newcomb had accomplished wonders in the building of the ship and had proved himself one of the most capable and efficient shipbiulders in the country. Lieut. Peary in his statement to the press said: "I believe no ship was ever more fatthfully or more conscientiously constructed than this one, and on be half of the Peary Club I wish to express my deep appreciation of the labors of Capt. Dix and his assistant and Master Builder Newcomb." The News also shows Mr. Newcomb's pic-Master Builder Newcomb, who, his friends here are glad to know, has achieved such conspicuous success in his business, is the eldest son of Robt. J. Newcomb of this place, and in his early days was an employe under C. Dow, the veteran shipbuilder of Harvey Bank.

W. B. Kiever of this place has opened a meat and vegetable establishment at Albert. Capt. James Doherty left this morn-

ing for Boston to engage in tug boat-GAGETOWN, April 15-Mr. Dunn is building a law office in connection with his house. Abner Belyea has purchased the building Mr. Dunn formerly used for an office and now car-

ries on his boot and shoe making busi-

ness there. The old boot and shoe

shop was sold and removed some few miles down the ice a month ago. The freight shed at the public wharf has been hauled up the street some distance to get it clear of the rising water. The usual precautions are being taken by the residents on the front street to secure barns and buildings against the freshet, which usual-

ly does some damage along the shore. Very successful evangelistic meetings are being held in the Methodist

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church all this week, conducted by the Rev. W. J. Kirby. A. T. McAllister is advertising sale of his stock and farming implements on the 20th, he and family intending to remove to St. John to live. William P. Simpson is intending to leave in a few days for Manitoba, where he will visit his brother, Rev. Nathaniel Simpson, who is a Free Will

Baptist minister out there. A child three weeks old belonging to Frank and Mrs. Coy of Upper Gage town, was buried in the Methodist cemetery, Gagetown, Thursday, Rev. Mr. Spencer officiating.

The friends of Mrs. James Stewart will be pleased to know that she is There was a meeting of the law and fast recovering from her recent ill-

SUSSEX. April 15-The many friends of Sheriff Hatfield regret to learn that

he is not expected to live. Dr Walker of St John, came to Sussex on the C. P. R. today and is in consultation with Drs. McAllister and Burnett over William McArthur, who is dangerously ill. Mr. McArthur is a traveller for S. H. Hayward & Co., St.

MONCTON, April 19.-The sch. Sea Foam, Capt. Wilson, reached port today, the first arrival of the season. She is taking merchandise at F. W. Reid & Coo,'s wharf for down river ports. The channels are clear but there is still considerable ice on the middle ground. Company; capital \$30,000, divided into The high tides, however, are taking the ice out very fast. Today's tide was extra high, coming up almost on a level with the tops of the wharves. Basil T. LeBlanc, a former well known resident of Leger's Corner, parish of Moncton, died here yesterday at the age of 74. He had been ill for some time. He leaves four sons and daughter. The sons are Simon B. Le-Blanc, merchant, of Leger's Corner,

> J. I. Goodwin returned yesterday from Bathurst, where he had been during operation with his son, Freeman Goodwin. They have cut about 1,200,-000 feet of lumber, and also got out 9.000 cedar railway ties. They have also material to saw about two million

and Abram, Fred and Job, living in

shingles. Thomas Asprey, who has carried on a blacksmithing business here for a number of years, left tonight for the Canadian Northwest for the purpose of locating there.

The indications are that there will be considerable building in Moncton this summer. C. P. Harris is excavating on the vacant lot next Hamm's biscuit factory, east end of Main street, for a building to contain store

SALISBURY N. B. April 17.-Special meetings are still being held with force his argument Mr. Cockshutt gave notice that he will not accept the marked results. The one last Friday the following figures from the last was a union one of Baptists, Method- available census returns: ists and Free Baptists

Rev. A. J. Preece of England and a Greenock church during the absence of deputy of the International Supreme the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mahon, and Lodge of Good Templars, will lecture whose ministrations were so accept- on Saturday evening, 22nd inst., in the able to the congregation, left for St. Methodist Church on A Trip to the John yesterday morning by C. P. R. Holy Land. He will also preach the Mr. Mahon is expected home on Thurs- following Sunday morning and after-

The ladies of the Woman's Mission R. St. Andrews train, has rented the ary Society, assisted by the mission vice in the Methodist Church next Monday evening.

Allison Trites, bookkeeper and clerk for H. C. Barnes, is ill with appendicitis. He is under Dr. Morris' care and is expected to recover without an

Rev Mr Howle is so much improved that he is able to be about the house Evangelist Gaskin is supplying for

Many of our young men are now with E. A. Trites, railway contractor in Maine, where they expect to spend the summer.

The roads are drying up nicely and scarcely any snow can be seen. Our merchants and agricultural and farm implement salesmen are very busy

BURTON, April 14.—The funeral of Sarah Esterbrooks, wife of Isaac Esterbrooks of Lower Burton, took place yesterday from her late residence. Although the roads were almost impassable in places a very large number of the friends and neighbors of the deceased were in attendance. Rev. W. J. Kirby, her pastor, officiated. terment took place at the Sunbury court house burying ground, Oromocto Mrs. Esterbrooks was an estimable lady. She was 44 years of age, a member of the Methodist church, and leaves besides her husband four children, the youngest being ten days old. Her mother, Mrs. Lindsay of Shirley

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also survives her.

TORONTO COMPANY

TORONTO, April 15.-James A. Berridge has laid information against the James Robertson Co. of this city, charging the company with having combined with others to restrict the trade in plumbers' supplies. Berridge alleges that when he went to the com pany's shops to purchase certain supemploye that he could not obtain the goods unless he was a member of the Master Plumbers' Association. Ber ridge also alleges that there is an arrangement between the supply houses in this city ,the Master Plumbers' As sociation and the Plumbers' Union.

HE DIDN'T KNOW. (Citizen.)

Editor John T. Hawke, of Moncton who challenged the mayor to battle, seems to have been licked, but then Hawke, who is only about five fee



high, doesn't know jiu-jitsu.

OTTAWA. April 15 .- Every now and then something new crops up in the debate respecting provincial autonomy in the west, and if the good things said by members on both sides of the house could be extracted from the speeches with long historic recitals and copious extracts from newspaptrs, public documents and tiresome extracts from the official debates of bygone years. When the public is interested in a live issue it wants the essence thereof in quick order, but it will not wallow through a mass of verbiage to accomplish that result. Long speeches, like long sermons, may be admirable in quality, but they are wearisome.

Mr. Cockshutt, the conservative nember for Brantford, Ontario, is a ousiness man with business like ways and after a few years' experience of parliamentary methods will become a very effective debater. His voice has the ring of conviction and his stage presence is of the kind that attracts attention. He has the faculty of getting at the bottom of hings. He made a good point yesterday when he remarked that the country suffers from an excess of provincial governments and that it would have been good policy in dividing the great areas of the west to have avoided the mistake of having a number of small provinces, each supporting its own parliament and thus imposing upon the people in addition to the federal taxation a large tax for the support of the local government for which they are respon sible. The prayer of Manitoba for an enlargement of its bounds was a just one, and he expressed the earnest hope that there was no foundation for the reports in the press that it was because of her school laws the request of the prairie province for increased territory had been refused by Sir Wil frid Laurier and his associates. That, continued Mr. Cockshutt, would be & very serious attitude to assume towards a province whose school system was established after the most careful conideration, and whose right to estab lish that system had been vindicated in the highest courts not only of Canada but of the British empire. But, if the system was wrong, the responsibility therefor rested with the liberal party in this house, which in 1896 refused to the Manitoba minority the privilege for which they were asking.

At a later stage in his speech Mr. Cockshutt handled without gloves Sir Wilfrid's argument in introducing the autonomy bills, that inasmuch as the differences between the Protestants were small as compared with one another, while the difference between the Roman Catholics and Protestants were great, he could properly divide this country into two great classes, Roman Catholics and "dissentient sects"-the latter, as Hon. Mr. Lemieux subsequently remarked, constituting over 60 per cent. of the population. To en-

Roman Catholics.. 2 229 600 Anglicans..... 680,620 Presbyterians.. 842,442 row. Methodists.. ... 916,886 Baptists.. 292,189 Mennonites.. Doukhobors.. Lutherans.. Disciples.. Adventists... Salvation Army.. Friends..... 4.100 Mormons.. Pagans.. Protestants.. 11 612 ty-two denominations, and put down

adherents as the largest of the other

denominations in Canada.

By what right of reasoning there fore, if the census figures are correct and it is to be presumed they are at least approximately accurate, asked Mr. Cockshutt can 'the first minister say the Roman Catholics are in the majority. This, contended the speaker, is an argument that has led many hon, gentlemen astray in discussing this question. They have said let us consider the rights of the minority; let us guard and safeguard these rights. The first minister, after having set apart these 2,200,000 of his Roman Catholic fellow citizens on the one side, goes on and puts the other 60 per cent, together classing them as dissentient sects, classing them as Protestants, and telling us there is very little difference between us. It will make interesting reading for our Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist Anglican and Congregational friends to tell them that there is very little difference between them and the Doukhobors. Mennonites and all those other religions contained in the list that I have read. many of them so peculiar that they cannot ever be specified. The right hon, gentleman places the 60 per cent. all in a common lot, he casts us together into one common scrap heap to fight it out while the other 40 per cent .. forming the vast majority of any one denomination in this country, in solid phalanx march forward taking every advantage, as no church or no deno ination in this country possesses to the extent that the Roman Catholic church 34 chartered banks is \$100,546,666, of Franklin T. Ross, St. Stephen.... does. That is the view that hon, gentlemen opposite take if they want to that will appeal to the different de- tion amount to \$58,828,919. The balnominations of this country. Let us ances due to the dominion government east aside this fallacious argument of after deducting advances for credits,

eyes to that fact. Mr. Cockshutt followed up this argument with a hearty tribute to the greatness and progressiveness of the Roman Catholic church in these words: miration of that church, which I be-

and day out, night in and night out the fires on the Roman Catholic altar truly, figuratively and genuinely may be said to never be extinguished, to never go out and this fact is symbolic of the church itself. It has a united front, an irresistible front, and the fact that it is marching through this country conquering and to conquer shows to me and shows to you that it does not need consideration as a feeble monstrous mass of talk recorded day minority. That is the view in so far by day in the pages of Hansard and as I understand it that is held by concentrated into a small volume they many of the Protestant denominations would be a valuable contribution to of Ontario. It may be right in your current Canadian literature. Unfortu- estimation, or it may be wrong, but l nately, there is a growing tendency on the part of members to load down the in so far as minorities are concerned, if that is the only ground upon which you make your appeal, there is not a single denomination amongst contained in the list in this census book which is less entitled to consideration than those for whom so much has been said on this occasion. They are not feetle, they are not weak, and therefore, this argument in regard to extending to them a tolerance and a forbearance that would not be extended to other bodies in this country is not one which is well founded, and I believe that hon, gentlemen opposite have fallen into a worse error because they have based their arguments up-

on false premises and have therefore been led to false conclusions. OTTAWA, April 18.-The bill introduced by Mr. Prefontaine this afternoon to amend the Seamen's Act is to correct certain omissions in a government measure which came down earlier in the session. Difficulty has been experienced in Britsh Columbia ports in the shipping of seamen, and therefore it was decided to remove the limita tion of the fee of fifty cents which the shipping master is authorized to pay. Mr. Borden asked for the schedules connection with the autonomy bills, and being told by Sir Wilfrid that they were not yet complete, urged that they be hastened, as they of great importance during the autonomy debate. The debate on the autonomy bill was

continued up to six o'clock by Laurence, liberal, of Colchester, N. S.; Armstrong, conservative, of East Lambton, Ont., and Bole, liberal, of Winnipeg.

Paquet, conservative, of Lislot, Quebec, continued the debate at 9 o'clock, speaking in French, favoring the bill on constitutional grounds. The house adjourned at 9.30, few

nembers being present.

After prayers this afternoon, the house sat about ten minutes with closed doors, while several members discussed the fall of the commons elevator this morning, whereby several members were dumped at a rapid rate down three stories to the basement Nobody was injured, but some had their internal anatomy badly shaken

up. MacPherson, liberal, of Vancouver, seems to have been the Jonah of the party. Last session he was in this elevator when it slipped a cog and dropped its occupants into the cellar. Since that MacPherson never entered the elevator until today. He swears he will never go into it again. senate lift which works well, is now doing a rushing business.

Members by scores are flitting home for the Easter holidays. Dr. Daniel left for St. John this afternoon, and Crocket of York, leaves tomorrow. The

Mr. Ganong leaves for home tomor-OTTAWA, April 17.-The annual report of the list of shareholders of the Free Baptists.. 24,288 34 chartered banks of Canada, construed, as judges and barristers say 8,7775 in court cases, in connection with the Greek church 15,630 monthly bank statistics published in the Canada Gazette, furnishes a fund Congregationalists 29,293 of information for people interested in Brethren. 8,014 finance, as well as for the more envi- L. W. Bailey, Fredericton £ 550 14,900 ous impecunious class who like to pry J. H. Barry, Fredericton 8,058 into the affairs of their more success Jews...... 16,401 ful neighbors. There is no frenzied Mrs. Annie C. Brock, Rothesay... 10,308 finance in Canada's banking system, and therefore no Tom Lawsons to own 6,891 magazines for the sole purpose of put-15,107 ting their views before the reading public. Canadian banks are on a solid 64,633 basis, mainly because of wise banking legislation, and in a minor degree be-In all, the census enumerated twen- cause it pays the banks to have safe men at their head. When the law and the Roman Catholic church as conthe bankers work together in unity taining almost three times as many there must be progress and prosperity. Therein lies the radical difference from the United States national bank sys-

tem.

Taking up the last statement of charered banks in Canada, it will be seen that the highest rate of dividend declared was by the Bank of New Brunswick, namely, 12 per cent. Next come the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Toronto, Molson's Bank, Dominion Bank, Bank of Ham ilton, Standard Bank of Canada, and Imperial Bank of Canada, each with a Arthur P. Hazen, St. John.. .. 10 per cent. dividend. The Bank of Ottawa declared a nine per cent. dividend. Those banking institutions declaring eight per cent. were the Eastern Townships Bank, People's Bank of New Brunswick, Royal Bank of Canada, and the Merchants' Bank of P. E Island. The seven per cent. dividenders were the Quebec Bank, Union Bank of Halifax, Merchants' Bank of Canada, Union Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Banque d'Hochelaga, Western Bank of Canada, and the Traders' Bank of Canada. Stephen Bank gives its dividend at five per cent., and the Bank of Yarmouth at five per cent. (by return furnished February 28th to the department of finance). The bottom of the list, save in the cases of two banks which declared no dividend, is occupied by the Banque Provinciale du Canada, which has no rest or reserve fund, and only declares three per cent. dividend.

which \$81,431,491 has been paid up. On top of this comes a total rest fund of St. John Home for Incurables.. 1000 lebate this question from a standpoint \$54,711,269. The total notes in circulaconsideration for the minority. I say pay list, etc., are \$3,188,003, and to proit is no minority. Do not shut your vincial governments \$8,033,768.

While the deposits in the banks increased during the past year for fifty millions, the earnings fell off, owing to the fact that they had to lend cheap "I am here to say and say it in ad- money and the profits were consequently surprisingly small in relation lieve to be the most zealous and the to the volume of business, being only most earnest of churches, that day in \$500,000 more than the profits of 1908. Lady Smith, Dorchester.. 10,300

The chief decrease was with the Bank of Montreal earnings, due to the less ened revenue derived from its' call oans, on the New York market, where rates were low for the greater part of the year. A comparative statement of the earnings of the banks doing business in Canada in 1903 and 1904 gives the following results:

Bank of Montreal .. \$1,860,797 \$1,609,208

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Merchants' Bank of Commerce 733,939 Bank of B. N. A.... 366,080 729,714 447,539 Imperial Bank of Canada 482,128 Dominion Bank 445,567 504,414 459,670 Royal Bank of Canada 373,252 Bank of Toronto 424,300 445,426 Molson's Bank 439,092 457,290 Quebec Bank Bank of Ottawa 335,640 357,684 Union Bank of Canada 360,482 Eastern Townships Bank 201,390 Bank of N. S. .. 411,613 Bk of Hamilton 335,389 335,513 Banque d'Hochelaga . 258,014 Banque Nationale ... 148,834 Traders' Bank of Canada 167,340 Ontario Bank 174,127 Union Bank of Hali-176,255 Sovereign Bank of fax 148,308 150.774 Canada. 51,233 119,76 Standard Bank of Canada 181,893 Metropolitan Bk. 26,535 People's Bank of 78,977 Provincial Bank of Canada Bank of N. B. 91,389 92,38 Western Bank of Canada Bank de St. Hyacinthe 15,666 Merchants Bk P. E. I. 55,595 People's Bank of N. B. 27,037 **26,340 *10 months only.

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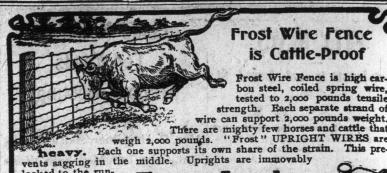
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Miss Mary F. White, etc, Fred1,000 Chas. R. Fletcher, (in trust)

Geo. D. Grimmer, St. Andrews.. 1,500 Margaret F. Harding, St. John.. 600 Robt. W. Jones, St. Andrews.... 5,800 I want to say as a farmer too much Estate Eliza A. Kemlin, Maria,

N. B. 400 and too Ada J. Loggie, Fredericton . . . 4,700 country. Bruce M. Macleod (part in trust) Fred M. Murchie, St. Stephen .. Executors W. A. McLaggan.

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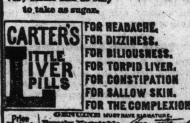
FISHING SCHOONERS.

BOSTON, April 17.-With more than 100,000 pounds of fish in her holds the sch. Flora S. Nickerson arrived at T wharf yesterday and will offer her big trip to the buyers this morning. The sch. Senator arrived from western banks with 30,000 pounds of halibut, while the following vessels came in from Georges and shore grounds: Schs. Priscilla, Eva Avina, Olivia Sears, Mary Stone, Sachem, Bessie, Alice M. Guthrie and James Steele, sloops Rat-

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE GOVERNMENT'S

AGRICULTURAL METHODS.

Sir-I have read with considerable interest the recent debates in the ernment would make it appear that 1,000 great assistance was being rendered Mary C. Fletcher, Fredericton.. 1,000 mills and cheese and butter factories. Then they take great for any expan-Eliza T. Hanford, St. John 1,800 sion of or growth of these industries. Where does the farmer come in? Has Susan M. Hare, St. John 1,400 he done nothing toward the develop-Ed. W. Jarvis, Chatham 300 ment of agriculture along these lines? credit is assumed by the government 400 and too little given the farmers of our

We do not find fault with every-4,100 was a step in the right direction, but the giving of this grant should have 500 all right when conditions are favorable for the manufacture of butter and 600 cheese, and why should the commis-600 sioner of agriculture assume the liberties with the people's money in giving special bonuses to one or more butter factories where the farmers will not support it?

Mr. Smith's criticisms were timely and correct and the independent farmers of this country accept Mr. Eveleigh's letter as a statement of facts. notwithstanding the telegrams to the contrary. We believe further that an unsolicited opinion of the cheese and butter makers of this province would affirm these statements.

The instructors are all clever men, and they should not be held responsible for the present condition of things. The commissioner's excuse for retaining the services of one of them four months after he had resigned, and allowing the suspicion to exist that this province was paying expenses for prosecuting private business, may satisfy the hon. commissioner but it would not go down with the independent electorate of this country.

As to the \$200 paid Mr. Dow, the suspicion is very prevalent here that the money was paid him as wages for operating a private business. If Mr. Dow will state he held meetings in all the places mentioned by the commissioner in the interests of agriculture in the last year we will undertake to prove he did not.

The hon, commissioner claims his department is an aggressive one. With this statement we agree. It has been very aggressive in its opposition to the beef industry in the St. John valley; aggressive in opposing the efforts of one of its own officers who but for this opposition would have brought to this province a number of pure bred animals at no extra cost to the gov-

Yours. Carleton County.

BRAVE ROJESTVENSKY.

(Washington Star.)

"What I admire about Rojestvensky," said one Russian officer. "is his reckless bravery." "Reckless bravery?" "Yes, in allowing himself to get into the same ocean with the JapanLondor

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of Saint John, in the Pro-

vince of New Brunswick, on SATUR-

DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY

OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve

o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions

of a Decretal Order of the Supreme

Court in Equity, made on Tuesday,

the twenty-first day of March, in the

year of Our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and five, in a certain cause

therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society

and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J.

Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are

Defendants with the approbation of the

undersigned Referee in Equity the

mortgaged lands and premises describ-

ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint

and in the said Decretal Order in this

Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of

ground situate, lying and being in

the Parish of Simonds, in the County

of Saint John, in said Province, be-

ing a part of the lot of land here-

tofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin-

son and Charlotte, his wife, to one,

George N. Robinson, by indenture

bearing date the 2nd day of October,

A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No.

4, of Records for the City and County

of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and

shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop

Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C.

Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the

20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Regis-

trar of Deeds in and for the City and

County of St. John, and bounded and

described as follows:-Beginning at

an iron bolt on the southeastern side

of the post road from St. John to

Hampton, the said bolt being distant

four chains and fifty-two links from

the most northerly angle of Adeline

E. Robinson's property or from the

junction with the Main Road of a

reserved road laid out between the

properties of A. E. Robinson's and

Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south

55 0 east four chains and eighty

links to a certain post in the fence

bounding the Intercolonial Railway.

thence along the western boundary

three chains and eighty-three links

to an iron bolt; thence north 550

west five chains and thirty-one

links to an iron bolt at the afore-

mentioned road; thence north east-

erly along the road three chains and

seventy-five links to the place of

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ing an area of two acres more or

less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of

land conveyed by Thomas N. Ro-

binson and wife to the Trustees of

School District No. 1 in said Parish

by Deed, bearing date the 17th day

of September, A. D. 1886, and regis-

tered in said Records in Book 21, be-

ginning at page 567; and also save

and except therefrom a part of the

said piece and parcel of land convey-

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London Standard Man Tells of Life in N.B. Lumber Camp.

Dwells on the Good Manners of Our Work People in the Country and Their Bad Manners in the Cities.

dian of the two large towns which I

have yet seen is a rough diamond, His

manners are free and his self-asser-tion conspicuous. The newcomer is a

marked man, and many - not all -

will take pa s to convince him of his

utter inferio by to men of local birth and upbringing. In Canada, every

Jack seems to be as good as his mas-ter — or to think he is. That is my

verdict on him as a new Jack. Among

those with whom I have associated there are marked inequalities of pe-

cuniary fortune, but not of socia

EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF.

The spirit of the people is intensely

NONE WANTS TO BE A GENTLE

No one, in fact, desires to be thought

to be a gentleman, in the sense that

periority. The poor man is on an

ately rich; and though wealth may

carry with it power in business affairs,

it does not entitle a man to social con-

sideration. Reserve, reticence, hesi-

tancy in encroaching on a man's pri-

vate domain-his mind and his personal

affairs-are qualities in which the town

Canadian does not excel. The reverse

side of the picture is that there is no

snobbery, servility, toadying, and so forth. Though a man be as poor as

Job, he is as independent as a Croesus.

SCORN FOR "HIGH SOCIETY."

In a great city such as this there is

widest measure of social freedom

either to do as he liked, talk to whom

JUST A DIFFERENCE OF MAN-

equality with the rich-or the moder-

The special commissioner of the Lon- | here. I would gladly return to my don Standard, who came to Canada to companions of the forest. The Cana-"spy out the land" for himself, and of a man who landed in Canada with little fortune, but with a willingness to work, sends to that paper an interesting story of his adventures in a of his necessary chance acquaintances lumber camp on the border line of New Brunswick and Quebec, in the course of which he says: 'With one exception they were all Canadian born; and if they were a fair average sample of the native population, I should judge that Canada is breeding a race of men of a sane mental and moral, as well as sound physical stock. Will it be believed that 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir,' are common forms of speech among them? A man here is 'Sir' to his fellow-labor ers-not a 'bloke,' a 'cove,' or an 'ole cock,' or such like vulgarism.

ock, or such like vulgarism.

democratic. In the hotels, in the "Courtesy of speech, gentleness in streets, in offices and public places, it the modulation in the voice, seem to is a case of each man for himself. Tohe habitual to the Canadian woods- wards each other and towards the man. The men respect themselves and stranger there is a somewhat assereach other. They work willingly; the tive disregard of the minor graces of foremen have no need to drive them- life. But it is not in reality an offen would not, apparently, be able to do so sive disregard of them. It arises large if they wished. They work and live ly from ignorance of their very exist together like brothers, and in camp ence. Speech is brusque and aggres here I have been in the company of sive in tone, though not in intention gentlemen. Their very speech is that good manners are almost unknown of educated men, pointed, reasonably The children are brought up without exact, and free from obscenities and them, and the outward forms of court senseless excrescences. The maritime esy are mere relies of a past age. Of provinces, I believe, spend a large pro- course, I am writing not of refined and portion of their revenues on their educated society, but of the working schools. Better evidence of the excel- Canadians — a comprehensive class lence of the system of elementary edu- which embraces many well-to-do peocation in New Brunswick and Quebec ple, who live on the same social leve could not have been furnished than as they did when they were earning the conversation of these forest work- a wage, or making a profit in trade ers. Not only did it show a fair know- of only a few dollars a week. ledge of the world's affairs-it was wondrously rich in woodland lore and in the bird and animal life of hillside, lake and river-but it also revealed a capacity for independent thought, a sure grip of an idea, insight, and the qualities which are usually associated that word implies a certain social suwith highly-trained minds.

THE RESULT OF NATURAL CON-DITIONS.

"Perhaps, during these long Can adian winters men reflect more than in temperate lands. Not unfrequently a deeper note was suggested. A low moral level was never touched. Indeed, take them all round, they were men of a superior stamp. What is the explanation? In the French-Canadians it may be sought in their devotion to their church; in the men of Scotch descent-of whom there were several—in that ingrained piety and belief in moral excellence, which, in belief in moral excellence, which, in of course, another element. I am told the eighteenth century at any rate, of the existence of a "four hundred," when much emigration from Scotland who yield personal paragraphs and

ture of the Scotch character. "In all of them a key to the phen- manners, I am informed, are carefully menon is doubtless to be found in cultivated. A code of social etiquette the fect that men here lead a free life. framed on the lines of high society at They are not crushed by sordid cares Ottawa is said to be enforced. It is or debased by the environments of difficult for a newly-arrived Englishpoverty in great cities. They live in man to share the scorn with which this natural conditions, amid fine scenery, small body seems to be regarded. I on farms, in woodlands, among great discussed this question of manners lakes and broad rivers. Should not with an educated and travelled Canasuch circumstances result in a better dian whom I chanced to meet. His type of human being than that which point was that, though the manners of is born and bred, and lives from hand to mouth in, say, the noisome region from Shoreditch to the Thames?

THE ABSENCE OF LIQUOR NOTED.

"I have not yet seen a drunken working man, or any other kind of man, in Canada. Drunkards and their in which the humblest man enjoyed the like there doubtless are, but public opinion-the laboring man's opinionis strenuously against them. My com- he liked, or otherwise impose his own panions in this camp have been here personality upon others, no matter since mid-October. They have not whom they might be. in, and I gather that they will not see any until they go out in April. They do their work on tea. They are naturally and habitually sober. I may of course, have happened upon a quite exceptional camp-upon a group of men who are above the average in this part of the dominion. But I do not think that I have. Imagine thirty British workmen, accustomed to a public house at every street corner, living in the forest for six months without a break, and with never a can of beer to be had! Not 10 per cent. of our English working classes would stand the strain. Like the navvies who were sent out to South Africa on reliway construction after the war, they would throw up the job because the beer seller had not followed them into the wilds. Therein lies a fundamental difference between the English and Canadian laborer."

DIFFERENT IN THE CITIES. But when the commissioner reached Montreal he changed his mind as to the manners of the Canadian people, saying: My first impression was that His whole conduct would be governed the town Canadians of New Brunswick were the rudest, roughest, and least would prefer absorption in his book polished people I have known. feeling was greatly modified by my rather than spend his mental energies experiences in the lumber camp, where I came across men who lived a purely ever the social standing of the strantown or mixed with townsmen. They tude, I contended, constituted true has been revived in Montreal, and ex-

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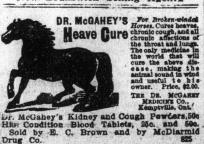
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dance of meat in the daily bill-of-fare. The Canadian works hard, he lives in took place, was the distinguishing fea- such like gossip for the "society" col- a climate which for six months in the year is extremely severe, and ns of the newspapers. Here good things make him a mighty trencherman. He has meat, often a choice of meat dishes, three times a day. He lives surprisingly well, far better, I should judge, than his fellow workman in England. But he takes no liquor with his meals. There is no such thing as a wine and beer list in Canadian restaurants so far as I have seen them. Ten or coffee is served at breakfast, dinner and supper, and one the townsmen were crude and rough, they were not objectionable, inasmuch meal is almost exactly like another. Any one of them would serve for a as they were the natural expression of dinner. The Canadian, in fact, eats bluff and hearty temperaments of minds which knew no social inequalithree dinners daily, and, thanks to the active life he leads, is in rude health in spite of them. ties, or, if they knew them, were re-

IS NOW K. C.

Notice of Appointment of A. P. Barnhill, Barrister.

FREDERICTON, April 19.-This

week's Royal Gazette contains the

Alexander Perley Barnhill, barrister-

at-law, to be one of His Majesty's

J. Stewart Campbell, barrister-at-

C. Albert Estey to be member of the

board of liquor license commissioners

in place of C. Albert Esty, whose term

Frederick Warnock Rainford Love-

ly, John T. Everitt and Franklin L.

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sioner for parish of St. Basil in room

Dennis I. Daigle and John J. Welsh

to be justices of the peace. Denis O.

magistrate for the parish of St. Leon-

Bourgeon to be stipendiary or police

ards. Chas. G. Wain, M. D., to be

member and chairman of local board

of health in room of J. A. Guy, M. D.,

Lijuori Nadeau to be a member of

the board of liquor license commis-

sioners in room of Joseph Gagnon, re-

moved from the province.

Belloni A. Cyr to be inspector of liquor license in place of Maxime Mar-

tin; J. Mugure Bernier, Samuel S. Burpee and Pias Michaud to be mem-

bers of the board of liquor license com-

missioners for the town of Edmunds-

ommissioner for parish of Clair.

of Ubald Beaulieu, resigned.

hissioner for newly constituted parish

Craig to be justices of the peace.

following appointments:

of office has expired.

counsel learned in the law.

law, to be referee in equity.

Another Canadian-a university man, engaged in professional work-illus trated the matter thus: "If Sir Wilfrid Laurier were in this train the brakes man (an official who has the run of the corridor) would probably, in a moment of leisure, sit down beside him and open up a conversation with him on politics or anything else. Such freedom of intercourse is the custom of the country. It is not bad manners. It would not be so regarded by Sir Wilfrid himself." I explained the difference between Canadian and English manners in such a case by saying that the first anxiety of an Englishman who found himself in a railway carriage with Mr. Balfour would be not to obtrude himself upon the prime minister's notice in any way. He might or might not raise his hatprobably not. Rather would he pretent not to have recognized his fellow passenger. In any event, he would wait until Mr. Balfour addressed him by the assumption that Mr. Balfour That or newspaper or his own thoughts in conversation with a stranger, whatger might be. And this mental attipoliteness. My Canadian friend saw

the difference of method, the contrast in manners; but he could not see that the Englishman in such a case would be a better behaved man than the suppositious Canadian brakeman. Or he would not admit it. He complained of subservience in England-of the use of sir, and the touching of caps, and treated these courtesies as indications of servility.

CANADIAN LIVES WELL AND SOBERLY.

As to the customs and habits of life terially from those which obtain in England. The chief exceptions are the absence of fire grates, the excessive heat of interiors, and the superabun- Legere Hugh McKay and Belonie quantity."

Richard, St. Louis, to be justices of the peace; Miles F. Wheaton, Buctouche, and L. J. Watson, Harcourt, to be issuers of marriage licenses.

Gloucester-J. Philias La Plante. Robert H. Lee Young, Geo. Savoie and Edward Cormier to be justices of the peace. Queens-James F. Roberts to be a

stipendiary or police magistrate for the parish of Johnston. Charlotte-John Brosnahan to be a nember of the board of school trusees for the town of Milltown in place of James E. Osborne, deceased. Victoria-Geo. West of Grand Falls,

WOMEN WHO SAY TWO CHILDREN ARE ENOUGH.

as deputy of the sheriff.

National Council Characterizes President Roosevelt's Views as "Sentimental Gush."

WASHINGTON, April 15.-President Roosevelt's views on race suicide were derided, opposed and declared "sensa tional gush" by the members of the National Council of Women. These vomen set four as the ideal number in a family. Incidentally at the convention here Miss Susan B. Anthony declared in favor of divorce, asserting that women were entitled to be freed from some men. Despite this view however, a resolution against divorce

The Rev. Anna Shaw led the attack against President Roosevelt's propaganda for large families. She voiced her doubt as to whether the race was worth saving.

"When we speak of race suicide, we fail to reflect whether the race be really worth saving," she said. "If it be worth saving, then it should be preserved. Some specimens of the race are worth preserving, but others are

"The president lays too much stress on motherhood. How can he defend motherhood when he sanctions wars which take so many of the men of the nation, and when so many, even in the army, are advised not to marry? Is not the duty of fatherhood as great as that of motherhood?" Miss Susan, B. Anthony also declined

support the president. The anti-divorce resolution adopted after a bitter protest had been uttered by Miss Anthony. "I do not believe that divorce al ways brings evil," she said. "I do not

there shall be no divorce. The church is not taking an advanced step when it advocates the abolition of divorce. "I do not believe that the women were consulted when the bishops at Boston recently framed their expres-

ions on divorce. "I will never ote for a resolution which will cut women off from refuge from designing men."

favor of big families finds few suphere for the National Council meeting. Following are some opinions collect-Boston American. Mrs. Flo J. Miller, superintendent of Soldiers' Widows' Home at Wilming-

ton. Ill.: "I am in favor of quality rather than quantity as to children. I have had two children, and I think that is enough There should be no more children in a family than can be brought up properly, not only from a financial point of

point." Brooklyn, N. Y .: 'RESPONSIBILITY ON MOTHER."

"There should be no more children in a family than can be brought up well and educated properly. I don't think that even a wealthy family can bring up a large number of children properly, because this duty devolves to some one else. The father usually thinks his duty fulfilled when he gives the necessary financial support for his children, thus leaving the whole mat ter of education and moral training with the mother." Mrs. Pauline Steinem of Toledo

"First of all, there should be ideal conditions before the marriage ceremony should be allowed to take place Then there should be great decrease of unhealthy and criminally inclined children. Some people should be restricted from marrying. I think from two to four children is the ideal num-

Idaho: life of that woman who has never came a convert to terrorism during her the guards. "President Roosevelt deplored the known the love or winning ways of stay at Lucerne, Switzerland. Kali- About one hundred male and female children. I think that each child as it comes into the family is an added the discovery of a photograph belong- who have been connected with the agiblessing, provided, of course that the ing to Savinkoff, who had been his tation in favor of Rimsky Korsakoff family is able to properly support and comrade both at the university and in (who was removed from his professoreducate them."

Miss Abrahams of the District Jew-

"QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY."

"There is no question but that quality is preferred to quantity. I heartily endorse the president's attitude as being based upon the broadest compre hension of the situation." Mrs. Lillian Hollister, presiding offier of the Maccabees:

"Most assuredly quality should take precedence over quantity in this as in all other matters. Unless a child is carefully trained in the home, he can never hope to attain that perfect manhood that counts for good citizenship and on which the number of children outweighs the ability of the parents to personally look after their bringing up, there is always a chance of evil resulting through neglect."

Mrs. S. D. Lefetra, representing the Loyal Women of American Liberty: "Every thinking man and woman will indorse limited families for the best interest of all, the home as well as the nation-unless one would wish to ton, the said J. Augure Bernier to be ignore the first principle of health, Perof the people, they do not differ ma-terially from those which obtain in Maxime Morin to be inspector of two sons exhausted about all the enliquor licenses for the town of Ed- ergy in my makeup. By all means let mundston. Abel J. Cudmere, Isale V. the verdict be quality rather than

PAINFUL PERIODS EQUITY SALE.

Restigouche—John T. Vantour and Antoine Boudreau to be justices of the Suggestions How to Find Relief from Such Suffering.



While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. If it is painful or irregular something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to a serious department of the whole female corrections. rangement of the whole female organ-

More than fifty thousand women have testified in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes painful and irregular menstruation.

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Mme. Louise McKenzie of Mount Carmel, Montreal, Canada, writes:

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believe in accepting the decisions of the bishops as conclusive. I do not believe that the women here should say Tried to Assassinate Him.

President Roosevelt's propaganda in She and Other High Born Ladies Were Members of "48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the bound of the control of t Terrorist Band Just Broken Up by Famous

Detective.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18. — Gra- The police later thought they had dually many interesting details sur- captured Savinkoff and so announced rounding the recent arrest of a band of publicly. But it turned out that the about a dozen terrorists are leaking man held under that name was an-The capture, which is regarded other and that Savinkoff, to out. view, but also from a physical view by the authorities as being of immense Kalilieff evidently confided his intenimportance was accomplished by Kas-Mrs. Dr. Charlotte H. Woolley of kovsky, the Russian Lecoq, who was dismissed from the secret police service several years ago on account of his connection with Phillipe, the spiritualist, who created such a stir at court several years ago and who went to Paris to live.

Governor General Trepoff, upon his appointment as governor general of St. Petersburg, induced Kaskovsky to return to St. Petersburg, and within two weeks the detective captured the entire band, which has been operating here under the direction of the central off, Mile. Trepoff and Princess Denorganization, which apparently has headquarters in Switzerland. Alfred and that after the arrest of her moth-Henry McCullough, the man killed er, Mile. Trepoff actually attempted March 11 by the accidental explosion of a bomb at the Hotel Bristol, whose at him, both of which missed. Theregroup. eff's duties devolved upon Mile Leon- since tried to make it appear that the Mrs. (Senator) Fred T. DuBois of tieff (daughter of General Leontieff, tieff (daughter of General Leontieff, who recently was appointed governor who recently was appointed governor by the beof Yakutsk, Eastrn Siberia), who beexile. When Kalilieff was charged ship in the conservatory because of his

tion of killing Grand Duke Sergius, is still safe abroad.

Among others captured was Madam Ivanovskaia, a sister-in-law of Koro-lenko, the Russian author. She was involved in the Nihilists' plot to assas strate Emperor Alexander II., for which she was sentenced to fifteen years in Siberia, but at the end of seven years she escaped to America. Perhaps the most romantic feature i

the fact that Mile. Leontieff converted

two nieces of Governor General Trepreal name was Bauman, was one of the chiefs of the terrorists, having charge of the manufacture of bombs, and Kalilieff, who killed Grand Duke Is just out. It gives our terms, courses Sergius, also belonged to the same self. Neither of them succeeded in After Bauman's death, Kalili- killing themselves. The family has girls' acts were the result of a mutual

lieff's identity was established through students of the conservatory of music, with his identity he admitted it, say- attitude toward the striking students) ing immediately: "Savinkoff has been have been arrested and sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

"with all and singular the houses, outprofits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and

reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and "J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other partiwhom culars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee.

> Dated the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1905. J. JOSEPH PORTER Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John.

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STEAMER MISSING.

LONDON, April 19.-The German steamer Mars, Captain, Niemann, which sailed from Pensacola, Fla., February first, bound to Leer, Germany, was today posted at Lloyds as

Since the Mars left Pensacola no ves-

sel has reported having sighted her. It is probable that she foundered with all hands during one of the terrific storms which swept the North Atlantic in February. The British steamer Freshfield, which

left Pensacola three days before the Mars, bound to Hamburg, is supposed to have met a similar fate.

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SERMON.

Jesus of Nazareth; by The Rev. W. M. Brundage

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.-The | Sabbath was made for man and not Rev. William Brundage spoke on man for the Sabbath." By the enun-

We have come together this morning tions of casuistry which occup honor the memory of a great Jewish of His life. Through the mists of centuries we can yet discern with considerable clearness the noble outlines of character and personal life. Though sharing much of the ignorance and subject to many of the limitations of His age and race, He possessed a moral and religious genius which, together with His rare personal charm, has won for Him the love and admiration of mankind. Let us therefore consider briefly some of the things for which we twentieth century liberals who cannot worship Him as God still hold His name in love and reverence

He was born in an age of narrow orthodoxy, long after the golden age of the Jewish church had passed away. He was taught in childhood that the God of His fathers had ceased to speak to His people Israel except in the authoritative revelation contained in the sacred scriptures of "The Law and the Prophets." He had been taught that before He could learn His present duty, learn how He could order aright His individual and social life, He must inquire of the past. He must study what had been written. He had been taught that the sacred scriptures constituted the one source of all wisdom and

This teaching, however, did not, could not satisfy the reason and heart of the young Prophet of Nazareth. He could not thus interpret the message of the great prophets of Israel. As He worked at His trade beside the carpenter's bench He mused and dreamed. He wandered by day and by night out among the hills of his native village, peered into the secrets of the natural vorld and learned the language of birds and flowers. He had question not only His mother, Mary, and His father, Joseph, and the teachers in the synagogue school, but whenever He ent up with His parents to the great national festivals at Jerusalem He had inquired of all the learned rabbis who gathered there. But no satisfactory answer had been returned. The wisdom of the scribes was not what He sought. His doubts grew more and more insistent, until at last He discovered for Himself, in the flowery fields through which He wandered, in the songs of the joyous birds, in the music of the running brooks, in the deeper notes of the sea, in the heaven above His head bends down so low over the hill town of Nazareth, in the experience of the humble men and women above Him and in the longings and aspirations of His own soul, the present living God, the heavenly Father.

God had not ceased speaking to His people, He cried; He speaks to-day as head. has always spoken, not only in the He has always spoken, not only in the voices of nature, but in the deeps of man's individual soul. All His doubts disappeared in the splendid light of this great truth. He, too, an humble Nazarene carpenter, could at last speak onfidently concerning the things which He had discovered for Himself. longer need He go to scribe or priest to ask them to interpret for Him the civine oracle. No longer need He search the Scriptures only to find moral direction. The age in which He lived was as divine as any other. glad consciousness of present inspiration He could at last declare His own "Ye have heard that it hat been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill, but I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judg-"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, love your enemies." I, too, have the right to speak, as divine a right as those of old time, the right o discovery, the right of present conviction, because I, too, am a son of God, a child of the good Father, and you, too, my brethren, are the children of the one Father. Do not look backward toward the past, but look within your own soul, inquire of your own reason and heart for divine direction.

We justly hold in love and honor the name of Jesus of Nazareth, because this Jewish peasant discovered anew, nineteen hundrd years ago, that the only authority that possesses divine the individual conscience sanction for is not that of priest or book, but the authority of man's own moral reason. Like Socrates at Athens, Jesus at Jerusalem was put to death because He was a heretic and introduced new gods; because, contrary to the orthodox eachers of His age, He taught of themselves to judge what is right; because He would not be disobedient

Again, Jesus was born in an age of styles it. Religion had come to consist temple ritual. Certain means instituted for the cultivation of the religious of love." life had become ends in themselves. legs repetition of certain phrases. The many of His words from the writings sign of peculiar sancity. Even so no- disciples to be the very realization of ble a teacher as Hillel, the wheat and Israel's lofty and imperishable ideal? Jesus was born had given expression and obedient son of Mary and Joseph;

protest in the name of religion against joining with passionate delight in the

Rev. William Brundage spoal
Christ's life and teachings. Mr. clation of such a principle He brushed aside with one stroke all triffing queson the Sunday before Good Friday to much of the attention of Hillel and the other rabbis. And when the scribes honor the memory of a great rebuked His disciples because they ate teacher who in a degenerate age dared with "common hands," that is hands not ceremoniously clean, and when the disciples were rebuked because they refused to fast, Jesus frankly declared that such ceremonial observances possessed no religious value whatever. For religion, he taught, is not a matter of externals; it is a matter of the Father, ever consciously deriving His without a man that can defile him." "From with, out of the heart of men enfold the world; an obedient Son of proceed evil thoughts . . . all these came obedient unto death, even the evil things come from within and dedeath of the cross, sublime in His genfile the man."

We, therefore, justly hold in honor by His example that the divine somehip sink." and love the name of Jesus of Nazar- can be realized only in loving self-sureth who, in an age of ceremony and render to God and loving self-sacrifice ritual, of "hollow externality" and ex- for man. travagant legalism called men back "I pity the people," said Rabbi Levy, to the intensely moral and spiritual re- of Philadelphia, "who have no admiraligion of the great prophetic ideal. Again, Jesus was born in an age and sorry for those who cannot respect the ace in which the caste system was in supreme self-surrender, the magnifi-

classes of society hated and despised ness that He displayed. I do not, I onism, of narrow and bitter prejudices, built up around His name. Yet I an age and race in which the spirit of would be mentally blind if I withdrew national pride, exclusiveness and in- from Him the highest tribute of admirtolerance was dominant. It was a ation and respect." part of his religion for a Jew to hate No more can we liberal Christians the mixed race of Samaritans. It was withhold from Jesus of Nazareth our kilometres an hour or thereabouts, with a part of a Pharisee's religion to hold tribute of praise and gratitude. At himself proudly aloof from the classes this season of the year, which marks of the people known as "publicans and the anniversary of His death, we, too, Even the noble Hillel de- are constrained to wreathe about His clared that it was unseemly for a good deathless memory the flowers of our Jew to come into personal contact with reason's worthlest appreciation, the one who was ceremonially unclean, and when he himself threaded the narrow affections. We will gladly imitate His streets of Jerusalem he was wont to life and character, not in the servile draw his teacher's robe closely about spirit of an ignorant devotee, prostrathim that he might not so much as ing himself before his God, but in the touch a man or woman who was a sin- free spirit of a true and loyal brother ner. True brotherly kindness between man. We will gratefully accept His man and man was unthought of as a life as the type of the truly noble life. part of the moral equipment of a haughty priesthood. The rich man big so far as He would have us yield, in these boats is no greater than that of the price and teaching a river skiff.

Dives had no place even among his just so far as His life and teaching a river skiff. dogs for the poor despised Lazarus. Jesus, the young Galilean teacher, posesed another and very different spirit. His great heart went out in tenderest sympathy to the outcasts of His people. He was indeed what His enemies declared Him to be, "the friend of publicans and sinners." While He mingled freely with all classes, He gave the most of His time to those who had no other friend. You recall how on one occasion He aroused the bitterest resentment of the proud, highly respectable Pharisee Simon, His host, because Passenger Train Left the Rails, Only while He reclined at meet He permitted a woman who was a sinner to come up behind Him and anoint His feet and wipe them with the hair of her

"Who is my neighbor?" cried a self righteous lawyer on another occasion, here about 7 o'clock on Tuesday evennd for reply Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan in which He taught at 10.22. The whole train was derailthat every man who needs me, what- ed except the engine and the second ever be his station in life, whatever class car and one baggage car were be his nationality, is my neighbor overturned. Among the passengers whom I must love and serve.

With the best possible reason, there-Humming Bird copany. fore, we hold in love and reverence this great lover of men, this friend of the friendless, this Champion of humble people against the aggression of the rich and powerful, this young Galilean, whose teaching breaks down all the car and were travelling from Londonbarriers erected between class and class, between nation and nation, this McKinnon had two ribs broken and peerless advocate of the true brotherhood of man.

Again, Jesus of Nazareth was born a shaking up to others on the train, in an age of violence and aggression. but nobody else was injured. Wreck-His fellow countrymen were confidently expecting the advent of a great na- Adam and Brownville, and the line was tional deliverer who would subdue the clear at 11.30 yesterday morning and proud Roman conqueror and compel him to pass under the yoke. They were gers were taken through to Montreal ready to rise in insurrection under the and will be placed in the hospital there leadership of any bold and reckless adventurer. His own Galilean dis- C. P. R. Among the passengers in the ciples tried repeatedly to make Him parlor car was Miss Marion Belyea, king. The savage warlike spirit of His daughter of James A. Belyea. age finds its clearest manifestation in the furious struggle which terminated in the destruction of Jerusalem not many years after Jesus' death. Jesus Himself was distinctively a

man of peace, who, as far as we are able to judge, rejected every appeal to force. "Put up thy sword into its place; for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." He was no violent revolutionist. His hope for the future rested upon His belief in the natural, orderly growth of a kingdom of truth, righteousness and love. The "kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed," it is like the wheat which produces "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in ear;" it is like leaven working in the to the divine oracle within His own meal silently, steadily, irresistible "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation." "The kingdom of God religious formalism, in "the right of is within you." Its coming is unatlegalism," as Professor Bruce aptly tended by spectacular and miraculous phenomena. Men cannot be constrainmainly in servile submission to the ed by force to obey its rule; they can be won only by the constraining power

Such, then, are some of the essential Christ church, Mr. Waye of the choir Cremonial cleanness overshadowed in principles that Jesus taught, and livof St. John's church, St. John, sang importance purity of heart. Prayer ed, for after all His life was greater had degenerated into a dreary, sense- than His teaching. You may match ing. isl victim took the place of the of the ancient Hebrew prophets and from a trip south of nearly four dedication of the individual life of God. from other sources, but where in all months. To strictly comply with all the min- history can you find a life committed ens of Sabbath observance with such perfect self-abandonment to had come to be considered as meritori- the highest and holiest ideals, as the ous as the performance of deeds of life He lived in Palestine nineteen hun-Indiscriminate almsgiving was dred years ago? Is it to be wondered ing the Teachers' Institute, which roclaimed from the house tops as a at that His life seemed to His early

best of the Jewish rabbis, who before This is what He was: A true, loving to the principle of the Golden Rule, de- by His life reproving monastic asceticvoted the greater part of his time and isms and sanotifying home relationattention to the discussion of the mer- ships; a true patriot, rising infinitely est trifies, such as whether it was lawful to eat an ogg that had been laid on siveness of His race, but to the end ever a devoted Jew, exulting in His nation's glorious past, ever seeking to The young prophet of Nazareth, por-ing over the writings of the great pro-phets and meditating upon the new truth which began to dawn upon His own spiritual vision, was aroused to sist; a keenly sensitive, poetic soul, re-

ity spread out before Him; a lover of SANK AT FULL SPEED IN RACE.

men, His brethren, the sons of one common Father; a lover of all men,

loving with especial tenderness the

sinners of His time, serving them

pouring out His life in entire devotion,

considering every gift that He possess

ed only as a trust to spend in the serv-

ice of humanity; a righteous Man, who

had discerned that the only righteous

ness that saves is righteousness of the

an age of legalism and ecclesiasticism

tion for the gentle Nazarene. I feel

commend themselves to our twentieth

we will grant to the Jewish race the

ACCIDENT NEAR BANCROFT.

Two Passengers Injured.

The accident was caused by the frost

Two passengers only were injured

These were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc

Kinnon, who were in the second class

derry, N. S., to Chester, B. C. Mr

Mrs. McKinnon was bruised about the

hips. Of course the accident gave quite

ing crews were at once sent from Mc

traffic resumed. The injured passen-

for a few days and cared for by th

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AMHERST.

After spending the time since Christ-

was with her niece, Mrs. Connors in

At the Sunday evening service in

The Palms with expression and feel-

David T. Chapman has returned

Mrs. Batty, wife of Rev. J. L. Batty

of Halifax, is visiting her friend, Mrs.

All the schools are closed until East-

HAVRE-Sid April 15, bark Annie

LILLESAND, April 10-Sld. bark Lud

vig Holberg, for Miramichi, NB.

er Tuesday. The teachers are attend-

D. C. Allan, Crescent avenue.

meets this week in Springhill

Smith, for Paspeblac, PQ.

Truro, Miss Jones returned to tow

on a visit to Boston

last week.

heaving the track.

race.

poor and the outcast, the publicans and

Champion Motor Boat Went to the Bottom of Monaco Bay.

heart and life, that inner and spiritual MONTE CARLO, April 19.-The Pan righteousness so generally ignored in hard-Levassor, which won the chamcionship of the sea, sank in Monaco a righteous Man, who never confused Bay with her engines running at full the sinner with his sin, whose love just speed. This occurred when she was because it was so devine, could not five kilometres from the start in the tolerate an unrighteous act in those fifty kilometre handicap. Less than He loved; a Hero of sublime moral one month ago the Panhard left Tellcourage, the manliest Man that ever iers' workshop, apparently the finest lived; a man who would not compromvessel of the kind ever built. ise with falsehood, who dared to face The race started at three o'clock without quailing the proud, self-righte-There was little wind, but rather a

ous rulers and priests, and to tell them lumpy sea, which made the going bad of their shortcomings and crimes; a for the faster craft. One by one the profoundly spiritual Man, who lived in boats left, according to their handithe very atmosphere of prayer, concaps. The fastest of them all, the sciously communing with the Eternal Panhard-Levassor, was the last to leave, steered by Comte de Vogue heart and life. "There is nothing from strength, wisdom and courage from the Away she went, cutting through the Infinite Power, Wisdom and Love which waves like an arrow, past the first buoy, past the second, and near the 'From without of the heart of men God, "who humbled Himself and be- third, when she suddenly disappeared. The spectators asked excitedly, "Where is the Panhard?" A man with tleness and humility, forever proving a powerful glass said, "I saw her

> Tremendous excitement and confusion followed. Guns were fired and the race was stopped. Comte de Vogue and the two machinists were saved, but small thanks to the organization

When the accident happened there was no torpedo boat in sight. A slow full operation, in which the various cent enthusiasm, the purity, the meektug steamed lazily off Cap Martin, but of effective rescuing arrangements one another, an age of violent antagthere were none. By good luck the reached the mark boat, and the crew was quickly picked up. One of the machinists, Boursier, gav

the following account of the accident: "We were rushing along fifty-two the motor working marvellously, when without the slightest warning a forward plank gave way and in two sec onds the boat had gone from beneath

"At the speed at which we were travelling the pressure on the hull must have been enormous, and without any constructional defect I can quite con ceive a rivet giving away. The whole affair was over so quickly, however, that I cannot give a definite opinion of what took place."

While the engines weigh two thou-

century reason and conscience. And sand pounds the hull does not weigh more than seven hundred pounds. The glory of His ethical and religious gen- strain, which is enormous in smooth ius, and never cease to remember the water, becomes most unbearable when priceless debt of humanity to that there is a bit of sea on.

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION. He says that the commonest of all

disorders and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhozone." No case of catarrh can exist where : Catarrhozone is used; it is a miracle worker relieves almost instantly and cures after other remedies fail. Other treat-The express for Montreal which left ments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhozone because it goes to ing was wrecked near Bancroft, Me., the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure. Accept no substitute for Cawere members of The Mummy and the tarrhozone which alone can cure Catarrh.

SCHOONER STRUCK LAUNCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20 .- A naphtha launch, containing eight young men, was struck by a schooner n the Delaware River, near Fort Mifflin, last Tuesday night and two of the occupants of the boat are still missing. The missing men are Ellsworth Mason, aged 19 years, and Howard Spangler, also 19 years old, both of this city. The other occupants of the launch were rescued by the crew of the schooner. The name of the schooner is not

KITCHENER MAY RESIGN.

He is Bothered in His Work in India and Threatens to Throw Up Is one of the meanest things in the the Job

tem clean and pure, regulate the LONDON, April 20 .- The correspond bowels, give tone to kidneys and liv ent at Calcutta of the Daily Express er. You'll never have a headache learns that friction has arisen between you'll never have a sour stomach, but Lord Kitchener and Major General you will have vigorous bracing health Elles, military member of the governby taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Your or general's council, whose anomalous druggist sells Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c position enables him to thwart the commander-in-chief's plans, and that Lord Kitchener threatens to resign unless Gen. Elles' duties are restricted to the administration and spending towing three oil barges one for Hali-AMHERST, N. S., April 18-Miss El departments, and he (Lord Kitchener) sie Townsend, left on Monday in the is given a voice in the council or placed company with Mr. and Miss Pugsley in closer relation with the Indian government.

HARRY ERVIN MARRIED.

TRURO, April 20.-Harry Ervin St. John, N. B., was married at the Stanley House here at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. W. Aikens, a Methodist clergyman, officiating.

The bride was Miss E. Smith, just returned from New York, and was accompanied by her brother. No other relatives or friends were present. The bride looked pretty in a travelling suit of brown with hat to match. The bridal party left by train today on a trip in eastern Nova Scotia.

WOODWORKERS RAISE PRICES.

MONCTON, N. B., April 20, - The executive of the Maritime Woodworkers' Association was in session here of adjusting prices for ensuing year Phose present included the following: N B. Jas. Dempster, Halifax; Paul Lea and To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and provuding piles, ers have guaranteed it. See testally J. A. Lea, Moncton: A. E. McGray. Yarmouth; R. R. Chappelle, Sydney; F H Lowe Avlesford N S . Siles W Copp, Sackville; and F. StC. Bent, Amherst, secretary of association. It is understood that the proceedings were harmonious and the scale of prices agreed upon somewhat higher ceremonial absurdities. "The world of natural beauty and sublime Dr. Chase's Ointment those now prevailing.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

April 19-Str Oruro, 1,249, Seeley, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mails, mase and pas.s Sch Stella Maud, 98, Barton, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Str Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Couch, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise-Schs Eastern Light, 40 Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Effort, 63, Apt, from Annapolis.

April 19-Sch Jennie C, 98, Carrie, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Wm F Green (Am), 217, Hatfield, from New York, J E Moore, coal. April 20-Sch R D Spear, 299, Bel rea, from Casline, J A Gregory, bal. Sch Cheslie, 380, Brown, from Perth Amboy, Geo E Holder, coal. Coastwise-Schs Ella Mabel. 14. Lee, from St Andrews; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from do: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth Whistler, 31, Harkins, from Lepreaux; Marion, 30, Trask, from Sandy Cove; strs Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning.

Cleared. April 19-Sch Onward, Wasson, for City Island f, o. Sch Harry Miller, Miller, for New York. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Green-

wich. Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey, Gough, for St Martins; Elihu Burret, Spicer, for Windsor; Lenie and Edna, Outhouse, for Tiverton: Lavinie, Le-Blanc, for Yarmouth; Mayfield, Merriam, for Port William. April 20-Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co. Bark Haugesund, Hole, for Fleet wood, Geo McKean.

Coastwise-Schs Alph B Parker, Brooks, for Freeport: Fin Back, Ingersoll, for North . Head; Whisper Harkins, for Lepreaux; Nellie D, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Reta and Rhoda, Leighton, for Grand Harbor; Swallow, Ells, for Alma; Augusta Evelyn, for North Head; strs Mikado, Lewis, for Apple River, and Brunswick, Potter, for Canning. Sailed.

April 19-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. April 20-Str Evangeline, Barr, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, April 20-Ard, str Rosalind, from St Johns', Nfld, and sld for New York; schs Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester, Mass, and cld for Banks; Mary Lee Newton, from Lubec, Me, and cld for Port Mulgrave. Cld, bark Hattie G Dixon, for New York; schs Baden Powell, for do; Arclight, for Musquodoboit. Sld, str Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica and Cuba.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, April 20-Sld, strs Doian, for do; Roman, for Portland; bark ing her sugar will load deals for Car- arrival of the St. John officers. QUEENSTOWN, April 20-Sld, str Teutonic, from Liverpool for New

LIVERPOOL, April 20-Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston. GLASGOW, April 19-Sld, str Nedenaes, for Sydney, CB; 20th, str Bengore Head, for Montreal. KINSALE, April 20-Passed, str Lake Champlain, from St John for Liver-

LONDON, April 20-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John, NB, and Haliax for Antwerp. Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, April 20-Ard, str Ar nenian, from Liverpool; ship Roland from Zaza, Cuba: bark Mary C Hale from Brunswick: schs Neva, from Bear River; Rebecca W Huddell, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Collins W. Walton from Charleston; Asbury Fountain from New Orleans. Sld, str LaSavoie, for Havre; bark

Edward L Mayberry, for Charleston.

ANTWERP, April 19-Sld, str Vir ginian for Montreal (Note-The reported sailing 18th of str Guahyba for Montreal was an er

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 20-Bangor for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 20 Islands. CITY ISLAND, April 20-Bound east,

str Nora, from New York for Hillsbaro, NB. BOSTON, April 20-Ard, strs Massapequa, from Manila; Sardinian, from Glasgew via Halifax; Daltonhall, from Fowey, Eng, via Portland; Saxonia, from Liverpool; Verona, from Soshua, SD; tug Standard, from Philadelphia

PORTLAND, Me., April 20.-Sld, str Livonian, for Glasgow; sch Fannie Palmer, for Coal port. BRISTOL, April 20.-Ard, str Manxman, from Portland via Liverpool. HUELVA, April 18.—Sld, str Stag,

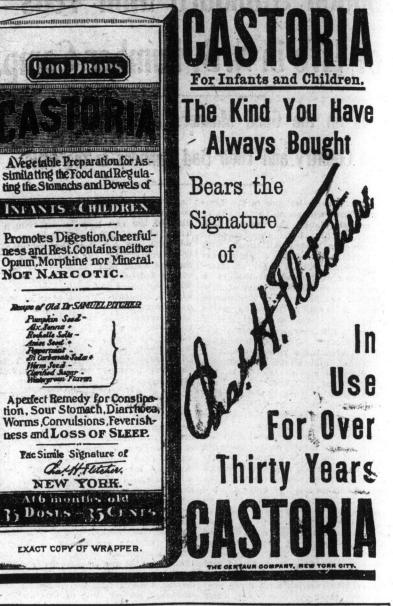
for Portland. CHATHAM, Mass., April 20.-Fresh northwest winds; cloudy at sunset. YORK, Me., April 20.-Ard, sch Wm Elkins, from South Amboy (in tow). CADIZ, April 15 .- Sld, sch Reliance, for St Johns, N F. MARYPORT, April 18.-S.a, bark

Fruen, for Halifax. BALTIMORE, April 20 .- Ard, schr May V Neville, from Hampton Roads. E and F-J. P. Quinn\$101 00 SAVANNAH, April 20.-Sid, str Emanuel, for St John, N. B.

Winfield S Schuster, from Portland. scale for \$73, while the Adelaide road PORT TAMPA, Fla., April 20-Sid, scales went to S. T. Vaughan for \$11. sch Mary T Quinby, for Baltimore NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 20 .-Ard, sch Laura C Hall, from St John,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 20.-Arrived and sailed, sch M H Read, from Philadelphia for Rockport, Me. Passed, bark Olga, from New York for Bangor: Tyree, from do for Bellevue Cove, N S; Clayole, from do for Fredericton, N. B.

The three-masted sch Adeline ar-



rived yesterday from New York loaded with coal. A scow belonging to J S Gregory, S

John, was picked up in the bay Tues-day and towed into Parrsboro. The str Brunswick arrived at Parrsboro from Canning yesterday on her way to St John and is taking in bunk-The bark India cleared at New York on Saturday for West Bay, where she are now being held at Kennedy's hotel,

ber Co. A steamer now discharging at Gloucester is due to arrive in West Bay on the 22nd, and will be loaded by M L Tucker for W M McKay. The tern sch Gypsum Queen, Kerr, which was towed into Parrsboro last

week, has been towed to Port Greville, where she is discharging. J. Ernst & Son have just launched at Mahone Bay a brigantine, the Maggie Bell, for the West India trade. Furness Line str Evangeline which sailed from Halifax on Wednesday for

London, took away 6,000 barrels of ap-The str Cheniston left St Kitts Tuesday morning for Halifax direct with a full cargo of sugar. She is exminion, for Quebec and Montreal; Ion- pected next week and after discharg- hotel, Quaco, in custody, awaiting the

The British sch Eric, loaded with Saturday and again on Monday, but lumber, from St John, NB, to New that day the baby was missing. York, which put in here for a harbor owing to head winds, left Monday af- BROUGHT TO JAIL IN THE CITY. ternoon, but shortly returned to the Denuty Chief Jenking and Detective harbor with a torn foresail, which was split by the brisk squall shortly after day afternoon with Mrs. Best and leaving the harbor.-Portland Argus. The Furness line str Florence sailed from St John yesterday for Halifax.

CHARTERED. Sch Marjorie J Sumner, Gulf to north side of Cuba, four trips, lumber, \$6; str Zanzibar, Baltimore to West Indies or South Africa, steel rails, p t.

MARKET TOLLS SOLD HIGH.

O. B. Akerley Bids \$4,200 and Secures Privilege Held by F. L. Potts For Eighteen Years.

At eleven yesterday morning Auctioneer T. T. Lantalum sold the mar-Anchored, sch William Jones, from ket revenues at public auction in the market building. When the auctioneer ascended the platform, one of the big -Sld, sch Freddie Alton, for Magdalen | weighing scales, there was a good sized crowd ready to express their views as to what the different privileges were worth, but only a few who cared to bid for the privileges offered

for sale. There was little opposition even where more than one man wanted the privilege.

The greatest interest centred in the ollection of tolls. The bidding was spirited for a few minutes. The two principal bidders were O. B. Akerley and F. L. Potts. The latter has held the privilege with but one exception for the past eighteen years, but gave way today to Mr. Akerley, when the latter gentleman offered \$4,200, or five nundred and forty dollars more than Mr. Potts paid last year. The only stall privilege that was disputed was stall C. The upset price for this and similar stalls is \$50. The others prought one dollar over the upset price, but for the stall which is held by Jas. Estey the price was run up to eighty dollars, the former holder securing the lease.

The stalls were sold to the follow-PUNTA GORDA, April 20 .- Ard, sch attached to the York Point weighing

> BUENOS AYRES-Sid March 28 bark Hillside or Yarmouth, NS, for FREDRICKSHALD-Sld April 12 bark Franziska, for New Richmond

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hiltchies Bears the

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DESERTING CHILD.

Mrs. Wm. Best and Miss Minnie Robinson, two strangers who arrived here on Saturday by the Boston train, will load deals for the Newville Lum- St. Martins, on a charge of abandoning

The young child was found on Monday evening by Wm. Record and Mr. Sullivan in a shanty off the Hibernia road, beyond Loch Lomond.

Yesterday morning Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen drove out from town, but before they got there the two women had been arrested at Quaco. It appears that proprietor Barker of the Loch Lomond hause laid the facts of the case before Justice Robt. Moore, and a paper was issued against ing the child. It was learned that the women were at Quaco, and a telephone message was sent to hold them, and both women are now at Kennedy's They were seen with the baby or

Killn arrived from St. Martins Thurs-Miss Robertson, who have been locked up there since Monday for abandoning a child at Loch Lomond. They were placed in jail here. Mrs. Best is quite a well known character in certain sections of this city. She has twice been an inmate of the alms house. The first time was before her marriage. She had at that time a child who died at the alms house. Last February she was taken back again on telling the chairman a pitiable story of abuse by her husband, who she said had not provided for her and her babe with sufficient food. She left the alms house and went back to her husband again on the 28th of March last ..

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST. "My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winter and I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time, and sometimes would spit up blood. I can positively say that he was completely cured by two bottles of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and he has not been troubled since."-Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont.

MARRIAGES.

McMAKIN-KEITH-At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, April 19th, by Rev. W. Camp, George Ottia McMakin to Miss Elfia Lorena Keith, both of Havelock.

INGRAHAM-BARR-At the residence of the officiating clergyman, April 19, Harry Ingraham of St. John to Daisy Mabel Barr of Digby, N. S., by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D.

DEATHS.

COPELAND.-In this city, on April 15th, James Copeland, aged 27 years, leaving a mother, three sisters and three brothers to mourn their loss. DUNLOP.—In this city April 19th, 1905, Ann, wife of the late James Dunlop, aged 85 years. INCH-At Oak Point, Kings Co., N. B.,

April 19th, George Inch, Esq., in the 80th year of his age. KELLY-In this city, on the 20th inst., John Kelly of Golden Grove, aged 71 vears.

PARKS-At Rothesay, K. Co., April 17, Fanny J., widow of the late Thomas Parks, aged 82 years. FRIARS-At Boston, on April 17, Wil-

lie A., aged 2 years, youngest son of Conductor and Mrs. A. Friars, of St. John, N. B. WHELPLEY-At Greenwich, Kings

Co., on April 14th, Almira, beloved of D. H. Whelpley, aged 71 years. Besides her husband, six children are left to mourn their sad loss. WILLIAMS-In this city, on the 19th inst., Mrs. Hanora Williams, native of Youghan, Ireland, widow of Thos. Williams, in the 85th year of her age Funeral Friday at 2.30 from her late residence, 212 Princess street. Burial in the Old Catholic cemetery.

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FREDERICTO annual conventi wick Teachers' High School, Fr noon and eveni McLean was in delegates present Lean, J. S. Myles Thomas E. Powe D. Richards, brooks, McAdam ser, Grand Falls; Chatham; H. Frank A. Good, Dixon, Sackville Sunbury and Qu of Moneton. The secretar showed 358 paid of Albert count

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