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St. John, N. B., April 1st, 1903.

na. March 22-Bound south, from Yarmouth, NS. VEN, Mass, March 22-A P Emerson, from St iw York; Elwood Burton, Philadenhis

23-Ard, str Pharsalia, ES, March 19-Sld, barktn eld, for New York.

21-Ard, sch Laconia March 20-Passed str Vim-Jork via Louisburg, CB,

ch 20-Ard, str Pennsy York via Plymouth an

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isburg, CB. RBOR, March 25-Sid, sch March 25-Ard, str Ber-ney, CB. A. for Parrsboro. absen, for Sydney, CB.

Conn, March 25-Ard, sch nswick, Ga. Haynes, from Perth Am-da M Barton, from Perth Am-in, NB; Manuel R Cuza, for Portland; Charles J h Amboy for Bath. March 25-Sld, schs L A York; Orozimbo, for Fall

25-Ard, str Eidsvold, B; schs Rosa Mueller, dare, from Bear River, Va, March 25-Passed out, rom Baltimore for Hope-

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HARBOR, RI, March 29 Burpee, from St John

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March 23, bark Nellie Cayo, France; schs Em-r Elizabethport; J M do; Gypsum Emperor, 23, sch Jessie Lena en 23, str Ramore Head,

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ss, March 24, sch Vera E or Vera Cruz. NJ, March 24, sch Gyp-nael, for Windsor, NS.

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times about his legs. He did not seem to mind the atten-tion he excited. But he wanted to get

tome-to be moving somewhere toward home and that interpreter was a wearisome long time in coming.

GOOD FOR ST. JOHN. Mention was made in yesterday'

Mention was made in yesterday's paper of the fact that the Harwood Company of St. Johns, Nfid., were go-ing to erect a big saw mill in the north-ern part of that island. Mr. Harwood, who has fpent some days in St. John, had a look over the new Moore mill at Pleasant Point, and has decided to build a duplicate of it. He has al-ready secured the band saws from the Waterous people, and the St. John Iron Works Company will supply all the rest of the machinery. This peaks well for St. John and this en-terprising concern.

erprising concern.

SAMUEL ADAMS' GENEROSITY.

SAMUEL ADAMS' GENEROSITY. NEWCASTLE, March 27.—The cere-meny of the blessing of the bell of the new church of St. Samuel at Douglas-town took place this forenoon. Rev. P. W. Dixon of this place and a number of visiting priests took part. Samuel Adams of New York, a native of Doug-lastown, was the generous contributor of the money for the purchase of the bell, and also gave largely to the build-ing fund, his last gift being \$1,000. Other members of the Adams family were among the largest contributors. The church is one of the handsomest on the North Shore.

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THE GAMEY CHARGES.

TORONTO, March 30.- Hon, Mr. Ross announced today that the com-missions to Chancellor Boyd and Chief Justice Falconer to investigate the Gamey charges had received the sig-nature of Sir Oliver Mowat. The com-mission will meet this week to make arrangements, but no evidence will be heard until next week. In the legislature today Mr. Whitney objected to going on with the debate on the speech from the throme until the opposition had found out what the government desired to say. This de-pended on the Gamey investigation, Mr. Ross consented to allow it to stand over for the present.

Among the guests at the Victoria hotel are 27 people, members of the orchestra in connection with the musical cycle.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Hon. Clifford Sifton's Ears. Must be Burning.

Mr. Bennett's Suggestion that Blair's First Class Clerks be Laid on the Table of the House.

Premier Compares Sir Richard Cart wright to a Male for Natural Kicking Ability-- Opposition Leader got the Best of the Debate.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, March 17-Parliament can hardly be said to have got down to solid work yet. Some of the members have still to arrive, and they will hardly reach the calptal until the end of the week. There is also a disposition to leave solid work until after the appointment of the committees has been made and they have entered upon their duties. As this part of the parliamentary machaler, may not be in motion until after the Easter recess, it would seem that business for some days at least will be all of very minor import-ance. The only thing to indicate that something serious may be done is that the minister of finance has already laid upon the table of the house the main estimates for the year ending June 30, 1903-04. Should the house get down to supply at once the estimates may be advanced considerably, but this hardly to be expected in view of the fact that we have had in Canada two unusually short sessions during the past two years, and this sitting is likely to be devoted to very severe and broad criticism of the methods which have resulted in our federal expendi-ture increasing over 50 per cent, or \$20,000,000, since 1896.

The debate on the address in reply

to the speech from the throne was short. However, it was not lacking in importance. Siz Wilfrid Laurier, who has been stradding the free trade and protectionist fences since his elevation to the first minister's chair, has at last fixed in his ming a definite policy for the liberal party. Not that any parti-cular credit is due to the prime miniister for the feat, because it was only

after he had been vigorously prodded by the leader of the opposition and unnercifully twitted on the differences existing in the cabinet, that Sir Wilfrid onsented, for once in his life, to he definite.

As this defiant attitude revealed itself one could hardly help sympathis-ing with Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who from his seat a few chairs removed to the right of the premier's, preserved a solemn silence amidst the applauding the bart birs. We Tarte Wes a study. The man who had declared that Canada for Canadians should be the policy of his party, and | had been ced to resign from the cabinet as a penalty for having the courage of his ions, was vigorously and in no unmistaken terms turned down in favor

But Mr. Prefontaine did not escane

ADD-WHERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL
Ions will be raised. The only principle for which all Sir Willrid and his for the declaration of the present of the second in the searce of days in a tariff that will live in history as introduced in the searce of the second in the searce of the second in the searce of the second in the sec

opposition started in to discover his whereabouts. Mr. Blair endeavored to locate him, but got himself into a maze, from which no number of sugone, were declared robbers and enternan-of the people, but the 2.22 per cent reor the people, but the 2.22 per cent re-duction seems to have transformed robbers into angels, and it will, of course, be a pleasure to old-time Lib-erals to feel, that while it was an in-justice to pay \$2.00 in taxes to a legal-land highwayment it will be a participangestions from other members could extricate him. As head of the department of railways and canals, he might have been expected to know something of his first class clerks at least. But no, he could not determine whether he had eleven such officials ized highwayman, it will be a privilege and a pleasure to part with \$4.00, when the collectors are the gentlemen who last year and should have ten this year, were to reduce taxation and slay the last year and should have ten this year, or whether he had ten last year and should have nine this year. Mr. Ben-nett suggested that a final settlement might be reached if the clerks were "monster protection.

The policy of the two parties in Car ada is now clearly defined. The Lib-erals stand for the Fielding tariff, produced and laid on the table, but which is practically the same as the Foster tariff of 1896. The Conserva-tives, on the other hand, noting the change in industrial conditions' since this proved unnecessary, as the min-ister finally satisfied himself that there had been no saving, as there were ten clerks before and now. their retirement from office, have de-clared it to be in the interests of this Hon. Clifford Sifton's ears must be country that the indiscriminate im-portation of slaughter goods from foreign countries should be restrict-ed to an extent sufficient to enable our home factories to at least have a fighting chance with the pro-duct of the underpaid foreign labor. That this should be done is additional burning these days. He is one of the most talked of men about Ottawa. Mr. Sifton has a penchant for leaving the capital when the session open

and it is now three years since he has condescended to personally submit his estimates to parliament. One year he That this should be done is admitted went to Australia for medical treatby a section of the party in power, of whom Mr. Tarte is the most notable example. But the lower tariff element ment. Last year he was south for his health. This year he has busied him elf about the Alaskan boundary. Now, is still predominant among Sir Wilfrid Laurier's followers and have stayed there has been more or less conjectu the hands of those who would place country before party.

there has been more or less conjecture in and about the capital as to whether Mr. Sifton would face Mr. Tarte dur-ing the present session. It was con-fidently, predicted by many, that the minister of the interior would find some excuse for conveniently absent-ing himself from his duties, and such has proved the case. The advantages of this course to a minister, whose de-In closing, a word or two might well be devoted to the excellent showing made, so far, by R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition. Mr. Borden's criticism of the government's policy, inof this course to a minister, whose dethe course of his remarks during the debate on the address, showed that he has greatly improved his position since partment is more or less surrou by unsavory rumors, is apparent. The ster who replaces him cannot be the house last met. He shows a broadexpected to answer in detail the ener knowledge of men and affairs than Mr. Sifton is able to suppress any undue curlosity, without having re-course to the drastic measures which he did twelve months ago. This no doubt may be taken as the imprint of were required to shut off the investireferring to the attitude of the governgation of the Yuken scandals. It is ment towards important question ost convenient during short sessions, is growing. That is the opinion of men but as this sitting of parliament is on both sides of the house. Only yes-terday he and Sir Wilfrid had a little likely to last for some time, Mr. Sifton will probably get a chance to unburden a difference as the result of the first of minister's propensity for lecturing those who dare to question his dictums or refer to any particular subject which imself before prorogation.

We have been devoting all our atten-

some stale story he will get rid of pub-lic responsibility in this matter ? 1 do not think that his method of dealing with the matter of this kind is con-sistent either with public interest or with the dignified position which he holds."

AEMLWHEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

with a bump. It was then that he pro-mised Mr. Borden to give all possible information in regard to the prospec-tive minister of mines, if a question were placed on the order paper. The leader of the opposition express-ed his pleasure to find that Sir Wil-frid was willing to deal with the mat-ter in a fairer tone, and expressed himself as certain that if it had been approached in the same spirit earlier

mons a large number of petitions was ment in allowing a fraction of a year presented supporting the cattle guards over six months to count as a year in bill. George Grant, member elect for North Ontario, was introduced amid great applause from the government general objected to this, despite the order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the source states of superannuation. The auditor order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the source states of superannuation. The auditor order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the source states of superannuation. The auditor order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the source states of superannuation. The auditor order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the interview of superannuation in the source states of superannuation. The auditor order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the interview of superannuation in the source states of superannuation. The auditor order-in-council allowing such pro-tion the interview of superannuation in the source states of superannuation. The source states of superannuation in the source states of superannuation. The source states of superannuation in the source states of superannua Bernier, in reply to a question by

Clancy, stated that during the year 1902, the duties collected on foreign raw leaf tobacco amounted to \$1,137,279. Annuation law amounts paid in c Mr. Tarte moved for copies of all correspondence, between the govern-ment and the Grand Trunk Pacific political partizanship. Railway, or C. M. Hays, per William Wainwright, Hon, Mr. Blair asked to

Railway, or C. M. Hays, per William Wainwright. Hon, Mr. Blair asked to have the motion deferred until the government was in possession of ad-ditional fabts, and Tarte assented to the proposal. Objection was made to this course, but Laurier reconciled the opposition by promising the papers at an early date. Tarte also made a motion for copies of all correspondence between the gov-

an early date. Tarte also made a motion for copies of all correspondence between the gov-ernment and Mackenzie and Mann. This was agreed to. Tarte called attention to the deplor-able condition of the South Shore. "God only knows what has happened in connection with the read." acclaim. in a case of a fleath of a civil servant under the old law, al-though the mopey might have been paid into the fund for years, no return was made to the beneficiaries were not urgent.

in connection with the road," exclaim-ed the ex-minister. He urged the gov-ernment to make immediate inquiry Laurier brought down his motion to restrict Chinese immigration by imernment to make immediate induity into the company's affairs. Casgrain declared it was bankrupt, and sup-ported Tarte's stand. He suggested posing a head tax of \$500 for payment that a winding up order be issued so that the creditors could secure their money. Blair promised to do his best to have

present tax was insufficient to stem the tide of immigration which was deemed dangerous by the province of British Columbia. The tax proposed would be practically prohibitive. R. L. Borden asked why the acts passed by British Columbia prohibiting oriental immigration were disallowed., and Laurier replied that it was in the general interests of Canada and the undesirable conditions remedied. Tarte also got after the South Eastern Valley Railway, which is closed down. It is owned by the same persons who control the South Shore Rall-way. He wants the government to in-terfere and provide for the operation of the road. general interests of Canada and the

Blair failed to see what could be done in the matter. The government could not take over a road which did not pay. Laurier promised to bring down ad-

res referred to in the ech from the throne are brought down. The house went into supply as the nsisted on this proceed-

on condemned the practice of holding up to constituencies bribes of public buildings. Only four items passed during the night.—Ad-OTTAWA, March 27 .- In the house

day McCarthy introduced a bill to mend the general inspection act. It amend the general inspection act. It provides for the uniform inspection of hides in citiés. Fitzpatrick's bill to provide increased penalties for offences against the law

respecting obscene performances was taken up for its third reading, when Leonard moved an amendment having as its object the definition of the word immoral, which he proposed to insert after the word obscene. The amend-ment will stand till the bill has passed its last reading. Mr. Fielding introduced a resolution

to legalize the action of the govern tion is intended to confirm the order. in-council.

Fielding stated that under the super-annuation law amounts paid in only are refunded to persons dismissed for

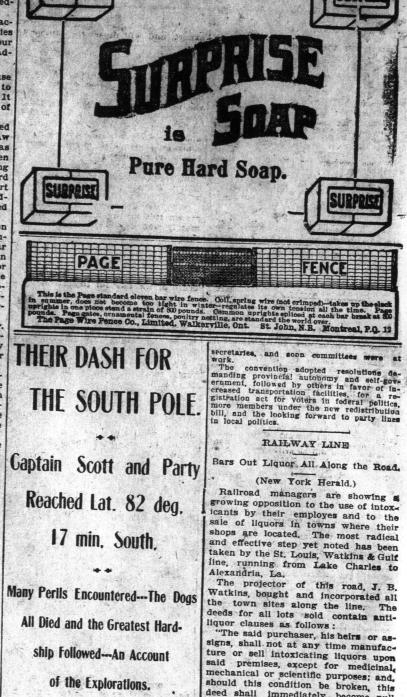
Borden cited the case of Capt. Stew-

of deceased. The cases referred to The resolution was adopted and a bill founded on it was introduced,

of which, vessels carrying such persons will be held liable. He claimed the present tax was insufficient to stem

npire. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick followed and stated that the reason for the govrnment's action was that the act o the provincial legislature was ultra

Tarte declared that the road would



deed shall immediately become null and void, and the title shall revert to said vender, and said vender shall not be under any obligations to return any part of the purchase price." LYTTLETON, New Zealand. March 27 .-The legality of this clause was re-cently passed upon in a case brought

Further particulars obtained from the Antarctic relief expedition ship Morning Star, which arrived here Wednesday, show that

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NEW-BRUNSWICK LEGISL

(Official Report.) His honor the lieutenant having returned to the cha having approved of the se Mr. Robinson as speaker, rea lowing speech :

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of f

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the the Assembly: It affords me much pleasure is you on again assembling for the of you' legislative duites since stearal elections, and to extend areating to those of you who a first time assuming the important of legislators. The prosperity of the province a mining generally for the pass yes ratifying, and we have good re bankagiving for the many bleast our people are enjoying. The successful progress in a which has been made in all secti-traiting testimony to the wisdom of traiting testimony to the wisdom of traiting testimony to the important for the successful progress in a which has been made in all secti-traiting testimony to the wisdom of traiting testimony to the wisdom of the successful promotive the stating place fustifies the hope the stom of our beloved sovereign crea-taking place at the time appointed expressions of profound sympathy, among his own subjects, but throw tivilized world, and the people Brunswick shared to the fullest of the grief which was caused by his and in the universal rejoicing over During the recease my government in remitting in its efforts to arrive a

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of the opinion that, as a result of th tent consus, and under a proper con-tion of the British North America Act province is entitled to retain its pi-representation in the house of commons it to be its duy to urge its views in particular upon the dominion governi-and as a result of its efforts, I am in a tion to inform you that, while it has concurred in the views expressed by government, it is prepared to co-opera securing an early decision cn the que from the supreme court of Canada. subject of representation is so impoind that I am sure you will feel that my erument has taken a proper course in pi ing this matter upon the sitention of treral authorities.

the premier's wrath either. He had informed the people of Montreal dur-ing a by-election contest in Maissonneuve that the liberal party was really in favor of legitimate protection, which interpreted means sufficient protection to enable Canadian factories to cater to the demands of the doestic markets. But Mr. Prefentaine did not stop there. He called Sir Wilfrid Laurier to bear testimony to the high protection views of the cabinet, and in doing so he used this very strong language: "I am, as I always I will ask and require protection for

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We have been devoting all our atten-might be included in the category of his weaknesses. W. F. McLean of East York was the gentleman who provoked the wrath of the premier, and before the little debate was fin-isters of the crown, Mr. Borden did not come out of the little skirmish second best. He in isters of the crown, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Fitzpatrick, and a private member had to come to the rescue. Those who to believe that before the session to believe that before the session of closes Sir Wilfrid will need even great-er reinforcements on many occasions. J. D. McKENNA.
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for purposes of sectioment. The terms this arrangement will be submitted for yr approyal. You will also be invited to consider p posals which my government will subr with a view to ensure the opening for s tlement of other portions contained in ce tain of the granits issued to the company. The commissioners appointed to conso date the statutes have concluded their labo Their report will be laid before you, and t acts so consolidated will be submitted f consideration and passage. Your attention will also be invited to oth measures of importance. In now leaving you to the performance your legislative duties, I confidently the iter your deliberations will, under divin uidance, inure to the general welfare an prosperity of the people. Ton amend the Towns and Corporatio

to amend the Towns and Corporatio Act of 1879. THE WINDING LEDGES DAM.

Mr. Hazen, seconded by Mr. Robert son, gave notice of the following mo tion

Whereas a bill has been introduce Maine having for its object, amon other things, the incorporation of the "St. John River Dam Company," au thorizing said company to construct equip, maintain and operate, with the right of flowage in the St. John stimright of flowage in the St. John rive right of flowage in the St. John river at or near the Winding Ledges, in the town of Fort Kent, in the county of Aroostook, and state of Maine, from any point along the shore or bank of said river to the boundary line in said river between the United States and Canada, and with power to connect with a dam to be built from the arnee with a dam to be built from the opposite shore of said river, in the parish of St. Francis, in this province, pro-vided and whenever authority is given to build such dam from the shore on the side of New Brunswick to make such connection; has been obtained by the said company or some other com-pany from the parliament of the doinion of Canada or other competer legislative authority; and whereas the said company is seeking such legisla-tive authority from the parliament of Canada at its present session; and whereas the construction of such dam across the St. John river at the point or place aforesaid, with the power for the company to hold logs floating down the said river, will, in the opinion of our large lumber operators and others





NEW BRUNSWICK

New York Herald.) managers are showing sition to the use of intextheir employes and to the towns where their located. The most radical ve step yet noted has been he St. Louis, Watkins & Guif ing from Lake Charles to tor of this road, J. B.

ought and incorporated all sites along the line. The ll lots sold contain antis as follows : archaser, his heirs or as-

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adopted resolutions de-nutonomy and self gove y others in favor of in-on facilities, for a re-oters in federal politics, g the new redistribution forward to party lines

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Liquor All Along the Road.

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ot at any time manufacintoxicating liquors upon s, except for medicinal. r scientific purposes; and, ndition be broken, this immediately be id the title shall revert to and said vender shall not come null obligations to return the purchase price.

of this clause was reupon in a case brought court of appeals at Lake A lot owner had violated the railroad company de property. ruled that the condition

and that the land revertailroad company the mobeen disregarded.

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competent to form a correct judgment thereon, most seriously and prejudici-ally affect the lumber industry in this province from the head waters of the

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

nced to the office of gen-. Mr. Trenholm has been of the Omaha twentystarting as a clerk in the artment. He is a Westthe son of Howard Trenw of the late Mrs. C. E. chester. He started in life as a water-carrier for king on the I. C. R. when was building. After the It he received a position office at Moncton. When he he wanted his pay inuest meeting with a rethe service and went to

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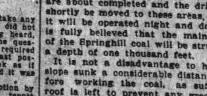
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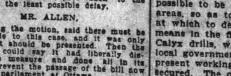


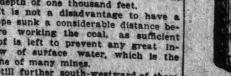
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The by-election which is ordered to

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THE GAMEY INQUIRY,

take place a fortnight hence in St. John is no more necessary than the so-The Ontario government has succeedlicitor general. If it had been deemed ed in escaping an investigation of the ecessary to revive an office which had Gamey charges in the house where the long been discontinued there was no accusation was made and by the reexcuse for postponing it until after the presentatives to whom the government general election. If Mr. McKeown had is directly responsible. This is probbeen appointed before the general elecably the first time in the history of tion was held this by-election would responsible government when a legis- not have been called for. The appointlature was deprived of the right ment was not made. Thus the position and power to investigate a case was kept dangling before two or three directly and) circumstantially afaspirants, while the people generally fecting its own honor and dig-It is impossible to connot be asked to pay the salary of six charge more directly coming ministers. The appointment of Mr.

within the functions and duty of the McKeown immediately after the elecprivileges committee of a legislature tion is a breach of faith toward the than the accusation that a minister has public. attempted to bribe a member to desert The government probably assume

his party. It will of course be said that the people will now submit to any that the legislature was not deprived treachery and wrong rather than go If a newspaper is enterprising and acof the privilege of investigating this to the trouble of opposing a member of case, but that the members by their a triumphant ministry. Mr. McKeown own act transferred the jurisdiction to may think that the opposition has had a royal commission. This is not what fighting enough, and that the questions happened. It is recorded that by a which were before the electors in Febmajority of five in a house of ninety-

At present this much may be said :

to ten marks (\$1.30 to \$2.38). The least so closely connected with Mr. vened in the late election, and elected inces to become linotype operators. The and provincial government of the total bit according to the point of were the first in the maritime prov- ince. Now we discover that the federal nesses testified that Frau Rothe was invariably clad during the seances in Met Big icebergs--Voyage of Furness that they are all likely to stand or fall coercion, patronage and corruption. It very l ck silk robe yet got to the point of agreeing on a The evidence given brought out the Globe and Telegraph are now using the . Liner to Halifax. together. One of these ministers pro- may be necessary to fight every by- linotype machines, but for some years After Her Lover Had Shot fact that eminent and prominent peocase to submit to the court. posed the resolution withdrawing the election on this issue alone, or on this the Sun alone had them in this city. ple attended the woman's seances. inquiry from the house. The others and other issues until the people win It may also be remembered that the station which went to Ottawa to not HALIFAX, March 30 .- The Furness Among these were a princess, a genare with one possible ex supported the proposition. All voted their rights from Mr. McKeown or Sun was the first of the daily papers eral, a baronet, countesses and clergyliner London City arrived this morn-Her Husband. Mr. Barry. At least they against Mr. Foy's motion in favor of such of his brother despots as remain to abandon the "blanket" sheet and He does not say much about the demand ing from London, after an 18-day pasmen and Court Preacher Stocker. his friends, but it is while sage. Capt. Freemantle says the wea-Among the most fervent women be ther was almost continuously bad, al-ways strong head winds, at times deboth candidates have as lievers in Frau Rothe were the wife of sympathy and support fr Adjutant General von Moltke and he ++ Then there are at least two new adopt the small page form in which all from the same delegation that there the same persons. There veloping heavy gales. Most of the mother. incomplete, inadequate and probably esting developments if M questions. The shameful and open cor- five of the St. John papers now ap- shall be no more railway subsidies. storms were accompanied by St. El-mo's lights. The London City came Up-to-Date Story of Life In a New Mr. Barry have occasio inconclusive investigation. Without ruption which took place in this city pear. At that time the Telegraph their votes the house would have re- on the last election day ought to be made an elaborate argument in favor that the Grand Trunk will have an VICE-PRESIDENCY notes some day. further north than most steamers latetained control of the inquiry. The men in office choked off the legislative in-in office choked off the legislative inly arriving here from the other side. THE SKIN ON F York Tenement House --- Fight reported an immense iceberg lat, 45 N., Ion. 50 W., but ran 80 miles Of the C. P. R. Will Not Be Vacant So dreadful are the vestigation. Among those who voted stood at the polls and saw the dirty the papers which were making the to determine whether this is to be a burning, itching eczema south and escaped the field of ice. She from Third Flat to the frequently describe their came 20 miles south of Sable Island, work done are ashamed of it. work done are ashamed of it. That election is over. The provincial covernment whose success Mr. Blair Long. saying that the skin is al but saw only one piece of ice in that cused of paying over the money for the stinging, burning fires o quenched by the use of purpose of buying Mr. Gamey's supvicinity. government whose success Mr. Blair which also likes to keep up with the Front Door. Mr. Thos, Skinner of London, Likely Ointment. The first few port. WORLD OVER. may cause a little ++ Candidate for Office cure is sure to result him and with the government at Ot- times, joined the procession. St. John BOOK OF JOB. MADAWASKA AND THE DAM. tawa is saved for the time. It will newspaper readers remember the time, By Ocean Cables and Land Wires Yes healed without scar or NEW YORK, March 30 .- Filled with hardly be claimed that the return of not many years ago, when the old terday Evoning. The deputation from Madawaska Mr. McKeown is essential to the politi- press service supplied about half a (Special to the Mail and Empire.) fealous anger at finding another man Illustrations Sold Yesterday in London for being entertained by his wife this af-MONTREAL, March 27 .- With the INFORMATION which is now in Fredericton in support cal future of Mr. Blair or Sir Wilfrid LONDON, March 30 .- King Edward eturn from England of Sir Thomas ternoon, Wm. J. Peppler of No. 60 East \$28.000 The following letter of the Fort Kent dam project ought to Laurier. Therefore the people may with a suite consisting of half a dozen Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. One Hundred and Nineteenth street column to a column of news each day, d by Charles Damer R., who sailed for home yesterday, it is understood that the office of first be heard at once, so that Mr. Hazen's now, if they wish, express their opinpersons, started for Lisbon this after-LONDON, March 30.-Wm. Blake's Illus trations of the Book of Job was sold b auction here this afternoon for \$38,000. Th volume, which was published in 1825; con tains the forty-three original proof impre-sions of engravings and original designs threw the visitor out into the hall, Hotel. It is dated on noon, having a few hours previously except on those frequent occasions resolution may be dealt with at the ion on the disgraceful proceedings of ought him from the third floor to the Ken Road, Somerset seen Queen Alexandra off for Copenvice-president of the company will be earliest possible moment. Even if Mr. the last day of February. door of the apartment house in which he lived, with the wife screaming and Dear sir,-I have b when it fell short of half a column. The Portuguese minister to filled. The office has been vacant ever Tweedle should unfortunately not be They may also, if they care to do so, Mr. Robert Baber, of Great Britain, the Marquis de Zoveral, Tired of this altogether inadequate since Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was apweeping at their heels, and was there able to assist, there are surely minis- express their opinion concerning the pointed to succeed Sir William . Var Horne as president of the company dress, to try and find ccompanied the King on his journey. William . Van dead by the man who he thought service, the Sun was the first paper abouts of his brother, ters and members enough without the revival of the office of solicitor general, Owing to the rough weather prevailing had wronged him. last known address Thos. Skinner of London, England, is mentioned as likely to be appointed to A RELIABLE REPORT. east of Montreal to make a contract King Edward decided to remain at This man was William Earl Dobson. leader of the government to look after and the increase of paid ministers to on envelope. Should Portsmouth tonight. Away back in 1873 Henry Youle Hind, cashier in a stockbroker's office. He for the present Associated Press serthis matter. It may be that Mr. six, when Mr. King, Mr. Fraser, Mr. vice. This is not all that it ought to LONDON, March 30.-The publication tunate enough to find led, and the police have sent out a of Marconigraph news messages by the the vacant office. D. McNicoll, second M: A., published a report on the Cument or latest known Tweedle has something to say in the Hanington, Mr. Blair, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. berland coal field and this report has about 26 years old and a clerk. He had not been married long. A rolligement summoned by the orlas vice-president and general manager of will communicate proved to be correct so far as the Springhill basis is concerned; and, bas-ing an opinion on this fact it is not interest of the promoters, but if it is Emmerson, and to this time Mr. Tweebe as a new service for Canadian Robert, he will be necessary on their behalf that action die, as leaders of the government found o hear from him, o papers, but it is infinitely better than if any person can should be delayed at Fredericton they five, and sometimes four sufficient. post office, the latter having been deof the other tenants of the house, who were alarmed by the shooting, rushed not yet open to the public or to other comprehensible. It was evident that was there for the purpose of dissolving too much to expect that his report on the old arrangement provided, as might to what has becom should be asked to delay action at This is a question which concerns the into the building, and in the hall newspapers. NEW YORK, March 30-Papers were this section of the coast southwest of Robert will be ever comprehensible. It was evident that be expected, since it costs much more. the Shulee River is also correct, and Ottawa. The Fredericton resolution whole province, but St. John is the The Sun was not long allowed to enjoy Thanking you in there had been a mistake. It is to be effective must be adopted before only constituency which has the power this service alone, as it did not make if it turns out so then there will, no You thought possible that what the cable doubt, in the near future, be very great signed today by which John Wana-maker ceases to be a magazine pubthe bill goes before the private bills to deal with it at the moment, for the means is that with the appearance of operations in coal in that vicinity. conscious. Peppler had been shot in committee of the house of commons. government by the deceptive withholda great Canadian Pacific fleet upon the the side, the bullet passing clear lisher. He has sold the rights and title [Parties intereste an exclusive contract, and the other The case which the Madawaska de- ing of the appointment until after the North Atlantic, working upon lines of through the body. call at the Park Hot MONEY TO COOKS of his publication, Everybody's' Mazaits own, and without regard to any papers came in almost immediately. After being revived, Mrs. Peppler said that she and Dobson were toge-ther when her husband returned unexputation will present is set forth in election, deprived the other counties of zine, to the Ridgeway-Thayer Co. WASHINGTON, March 30. - John ery will be please \$7,500.00 Donated, to be Divided Among competitors, may mean the final dissothe Edmundston Times of March 28. of their say in the matter. some information The Sun cannot claim to be the first lution of the conference which former-Family Cooks Mitchell, president of the United Mine ly regulated the rates before the ap-Workers; E. C. Burdett of Charleston, pearance of Mr. Morgan's Interna-St. John paper to install a modern The Times says that both government pectedly from work, and a fight fol-The sum of \$7,500.00 will be distributed NO C. P. R. WO The Sun is not offering counsel. It lowed, resulting in Dobson being W. Va., attorney for the West Vir-thrown out of the room and pursued ginia Mine Workers, and Christopher pearance of Mr. Morgan's internacandidates in Madawaska supported presents these considerations, and asks perfecting press, For several years etween now and midsum thrown out of the room and pursued down stairs by her husband. In the lower hall the men clinched again and with the president today regarding the tional mercantile marine. (St. Jo mer among the project in their canvass, while Mr. the people of St. John what they profamily cooks, in 735 prizes ranging from the Gazette has been stereo-The C. P. R. ap \$200.06 Laforest opposed it, and the provincial pose to do about it. to \$5.00. coming season's wo GALLANT RESCUE. typed. The Globe was the first to introduce a more complete and is open to paid cooks, (drop the name opposition leader also condemned the Dobson fired one shot. After that the recent sho oting of strikers by deputy out in the cold. I to be made at this scheme. It is argued from the result marshals at Stanaford, W. Va. They BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30 .oman remembered nothing, for she ainted. of the poll that the electors of the MR. GAMEY'S POSITION. requested that a very thorough inves-Had it not been for the prompt work "hired girl" call them cooks if they deelaborate press, capable of printadditional stall in Dobson is said to be a married man. serve it) or to the mistress of the household if she does the cooking. The tigation be made of the affair. The ing more than eight pages at a time h of Captain Geo. Potter of the oyster county are strongly in favor of the a stand pipe for wa It is not certain whether Mr. Gamey with a wife and two children living president took the matter under advisesteamer Mary S. Lewis, four seamen with great speed. But the Sun has rules for contest are plain and simple. Each of the 785 winners of money prizes vard. dam. will present his proofs to the royal somewhere in North Carolina. ment. The present re and an officer of the British tramp commission or will refuse to have any- now installed a press, which, resem- will also receive an engraved certifi-According to the Times the construcsteamer Liranger would have perished nore than sufficie ATTEMPT TO WRECK tion of the dam will diminish St. John thing to do with that court. Before GERMAN MEDIUM in the Sound this afternoon. Just before daybreak this morning that can be hand bling that of the Globe in other re-spects, is capable of printing a paper signature of the most famous food comcontrol of the situation up river. For the vote was taken he made a stateharbor acc SUMMONED GHOSTS. the Liranger, of Liverpool, bound from Providence to New York, ran ashore on Strafford Shoals, and when the tide fell she was in such a position that it R. will do nothing years, says that paper, logs have been ment which leaves him free to repudi-The I. C. R. Maritime Express Near spects, is capable of printing a paper four pages larger than any other press in this city, or, we believe, in the maritime provinces. Other signs of progress and enterprise may be seen in progress and enterprise may be seen in move is made in sent to St. John, where the market ate the proposed inquiry. After reables Floated in the Alr-And the wharf accomm Maximum Fee Charged for All T Was Less Than Two Dollare Stewiacke. Im Fee Charged for All This price was fixed, and where a shortage peating his charges, Mr. Gamey said: is done another se the Bay Shore ya beth in count and scale was always was impossible to back her into the meth in count and scale was always reported. It is further represented that the expense of driving the logs is is not my charge, and i do not propose that Some of the accused now desire to alter maritime provinces. Other signs the progress and enterprise may be seen in this issue and will appear in the future. The new machinery is not built for spectacular purposes but for use, and the Sun will soon enter upon the sec-ment in the culinary department. For ond quarter of a century of its life and a Half. water. Four men and an officer, who HALIFAX, March 30 .- At attempt provements will Along the line put out in a yawl for the Middleground BERLIN, March 27 .- Extraordinary Lighthouse for the purpose of getting a pilot to take the steamer down the to be done this s is not my charge, and I do hot propose that seems more remote, that the boom com-pany is about to increase the tolls, evidence was given at the fifth day's hearing in the case of Frau Anna ballasting and re Sound when the high tide floated her, AN AGE othe, the so-called "flower medium." after learning that there was no pilot who is being tried on charges of swin-dling. Instances were adduced where Rev. Joseph the oldest min at the lighthouse, became exhausted in while rafters and scalers will demand attempting to make the return trip to the steamer against the heavy wind. while ratters and scalers will demand larger pay, all which burden will be borne by the operators in the woods, as the millimen will not allow the price of logs to be correspondingly in-mreased. The charge that I made I made upon my ond quarter of a century of its life borne by the operators in the woods, as the millimen will not allow the price of logs to be correspondingly in-mreased. The charge that I made I made upon my ond quarter of a century of its life through that period its place in the front rank of journalism in this part of Canada. The charge that I made I made upon my the spectators at the seances believed the oldest mi in the provinc terday on his to visit his da coe. Mr. Nob time, but is 1 pects to again mon every Su They were drifting about in imminent danger of being swamped when res-cued by Captain Potter of the steamer Mary S. Lewis. Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other throat ints are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso but his natur no way abate une tablets, ten cents per box. All druggiste

ABAL-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

The Madawaska delegates will con-tend that the building of the dam and the establishment of mills at that point will be a great local advantage. It is argued that the sorting of logs in the pond is a short and easy job, and that the water stored by the dam can be released in dry seasons to float logs which would otherwise be held up. terest in this country from his study The argument admits that the St. this house to deal with. of the legends and folk lore of the In-John mill owners and others having It is contended by the opposition

dians who dwelt upon the Acadian lumber interests below Madawaska that the accused ministers have altered coasts. All the literature in English must suffer. The Times says that the and varied the Gamey charges, so that belonging to the Algonquin traditions reasons advanced at St. John are of it limits the inquiry, and relieves some and mythology begins with our own a selfish nature, and come from per-sons "who have had control of the may therefore refuse to have anything Dr. Silas T. Rand, Leland borrowed extensively from Dr. Rand's magazine "river for so long a time that it is hard to do with the Ross commission, and articles and from his manuscripts be-"to give up without a struggle." St. content himself with repeating the fore the Wellesley College scholars John is reminded that at the time of charges in the legislature where they published the well known edition of the enactment of the Dingley Bill there were first made. It would produce an the Rand papers. Other writers and was talk of leaving out the privileges awkward situation if he should repudiexplorers have taken up the study accorded to St. John lumber mills, and ate the judicial inquiry and return to since, but Leland's Algonquin Legends gave the first cosmopolitan circulation that this question may arise again. the house after the adjournment with to our native folk lore. It would appear that while the Indians who dwelt

But that can hardly be advanced as a additional documents and evidence in reason why legislation to destroy the support of his original charge. on this corner of the continent, were less aggressive and masterful than the (From Monday's Daily Sun.) tribes farther west and north and south, they had the poetic and imag-THE SUN. The Sun today is an eight page,

inative faculty in a greater degree-They came nearer than any to the seven column paper, making fifty-six creation of a literature of their own. columns instead of forty-eight. This This particular study came as an afterthought in Charles Leland's life change, with the recent increase in the of half serious, half humorous philolength of the columns, makes the paper logical and ethnological study. The about one-quarter larger than it has Hans Breitmann Ballads can hardly been since the previous enlargement be called serious literature, but it is at the time of the adoption of the eight part of a wide range of dialect writing, page form. This enlargement has including Gypsy language and folk ore, Chinese English, Egyptian Eng-

> gleanings in the by-paths of all manner of unwritten literature

Hon. A. S. White has not fared badly since his defeat in Sunbury and Queens in 1900. He seems to have received from the provincial government \$2,200 in the accommodation that the manage- 1901, \$4,300 in 1902, and \$1,200 so far in 1903, all on account of the revision of the statutes. There is evidently more given to boasting of its merits, enter- ment Mr. White received in 1901-1902 to follow. From the federal governthe sum of \$2,375 and expenses for helping Mr. Blair draft his railway act. These several sums make \$10,075 paid to Mr. White "on account" for services since the beginning of the provincial fiscal year 1901.

The federal government will probably introduce the redistribution bill today. New Brunswick ministers are talking about an appeal to the courts against curate that fact also is known with- a loss of representation and out a proclamation from the paper even claim the sympathy of Mr. Blair. But Mr. Blair remains in the govern-

ment and the government goes on with the bill just as if he had no sympathy

It is now some two years since Dr. Sun. This paper was the first east of constituted the majority included min- knowledged in all other self-governing Montreal to introduce the linotype stand that the fishery award case was isters, seven in number, who are more countries, has not been set aside for- machine, and the Sun's compositors as good as settled in favor of the prov-WOMAN FAINTED! ST, ELMO LIGHTS. hour. The fees charged were from six or less implicated in the charge, or at ever by the fact that Mr. Blair inter-

MR. LELAND AND THE ALGON-QUINS, Charles Godfrey Leland, who died the other day in Florence, was not a Canadian, and knew very little about THE POPULAR GOUNTY GLERK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

to chiefly affect the stomach and nerv-ous system. In the summer the bowels suffer theoftenest; while in the antumn the liver and kidneys seem to be partic-ularly subject to the ravages of catarrh. Of course it is not meant by this that catarrh is absolutely confined to these parts of the body during the season to which we have assigned them. Catarrh may attack any organ in any season of the year, but the liabilities are so much grants for catarrh to attack particul or gans in certainseasons that these four die gans in certain seasons that these four dir inct varieties have become recogniz Mr. Robert Douglas, Homeopathic Specialist, cor. 6th and F Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbu O., has the following to say concerning their noted catarrh remedy, Peruna:

their noted catarrh remedy, Peruna: "I have been a practicing physician for some years, during which time I have administered Peruna to a number of my patients for colds, catarrh and general debility with great benefit to them. I have paid particular attention to its effects, and I have absolute con-fidence in its curative qualities, and have no hesitation in giving it a most emphatic endorsement." emphatic endorsement. Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of

the best known newspaper men in New York City. He was for years editor of

one of the principal papers in Hartford, Conn., later was prominently ed with the New York Recorder and New York World. He has traveled extensive-

ly and is known all Hon. C. M. Ha over the United. States for his talent as a newspaper

man. Writing to The Peruna Medi Co., he says: "For about six years I have had

trouble every fall and winter with my voice. At times it has extended to my bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all Hon. Wm. A. Deane, Clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, was Chief Deputy in the office of his predecessor during the latter part of his term. He is a many years been prominently identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, as well as other fraternal organizations. He is an exceptionally popular young man, socially and politically also, as evidenced by the ballots cast by nearly 8,000 votes. In a letter written January 22, 1899, from San Francisco, to Dr. Hartman, Mr. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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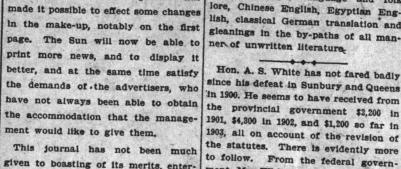
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reliable and fair its readers do not itself.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL I, 1903. AFTER THE \$500.

CITY NEWS. NOTICE The canvassers and Recent Events in and Around collectors for the SEMI-

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The Combat for the Two Vacant Offices is Getting Hotter.

The question of patronage is making

much trouble in dominion and local government circles at this date. Two offices have suddenly become vacant. There are several applicants, but two

Four Men Claim the Reward for Frank WEEKLY SUN are now

what had happened. When the Lynch left port the other ney General Pugsley, who will prob-When the Lynch left port the other day she had on board three pilots, John Sherard, Martin Spears and Wm. Murray, with the necessary help. About daylight yesterday the Lynch was off Irishtown. The wind was from the north and the little vessel was heading northeast, the pilots being on the lockout for the West India steamer Ocamo, from Halifax. All of

steamer Ocamo, from Halifax. All of a sudden, Pilot Sherard, who was on watch, observed a small schooner coming out towards the pilot boat. It proved to be the Marke Lord of Den-

proved to be the Maple Leaf of Parrs-boro, bound from Cheverle for Red Beach. Mr. Sherard says he saw the

schooner's captain was trying to cross the pilot boat's bow. The pilot found that under the conditions the Lynch would not steer. He put forth every effort to get to leeward of the schooner, but without success. The Maple Leaf came straight for the Lynch and

Higgins' Arrest and Conviction---No Decision Yet.

 WEBKLY SUN are now

 a making their rounds as

 mentioned below. The

 Manager hopes that all

 subscribers in arrears will

 pay when called on.

 Edgar Canning is in

 ALBERT COUNTY.

 F. S. Chapman in Kings

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 J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury, N. B.

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 Point Boat David Lynch Struck and Dismasted.

 A large crowd gathered along the abyoat the day of the day of the street state considerable to point wat the street state and street is considerable to the day of the murder. Another is the day of the four undoubted the boys who gave important to the state of and coked her at the corporation pier. Curious one crowded the whard, all hads enders word. A strong claimant is the boys who arrested the boys who arrested the boys who arrested the boys who arrested the boys and would allow the more in the trim little schooner exactly when had on board three points water has been left with Attorner for the bay had on board three point would have had on board three point would have had on board three point the day for the conserver the day of the four undoubted for the the day of the four undoubted for the boys who arrested the boys would scon be towed to port. About to the faits th

the River Boats.

formed quite a lot of new ice on the river, which was moving down past Indiantown yesterday in large sheets. The water has fallen considerably since Friday. The ice at Fredericton began to run at two clock. began to run at two o'clock yesterday

The str. Springfield was at Oak Point about one o'clock yesterday afternoon on the way to St. John, but on account

WON'T PLEDGE HIMSELF.

McKeown Will Turn Down Any Suggestion

of Compromise on the Grounds of

AMHERST NEWS. AMHERST, March 30,-The body of thur Bragg, which had lain for nths under the locomotvie at River abitants, C. B., brought home last week, was yesterday burned at River

Phillip. Rev. Dr. Trotter presided at Mono-ton on Sunday for Rev. Mr. Hutchi-son, who is conducting religious ser-vices with the students at Acadia. I The doctor paid a visit here today to his brother, Rev. Ralph Trotter, just a returned from a prolonged sojourn in British Columbia. Dri Trotter left for Halifax last evening.

How any man may quickly cure himse fter years of suffering from sexual weak

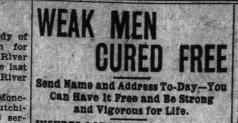
HIS WORKFELLOWS' GIFTS. Gershon C. Johnston, for two years shipper in T. H. Estabrooks' tea es-tablishment, severed his connection with the Red Rose tea firm on Saturwith the Red Rose tea firm on Satur-day to go west in a few days. Before leaving the building Saturday he was "held up" by his fellow employes and presented with a suit case and um-brella, both suitably engraved. Ware-house Foreman B. Crothers did the speechifying and Mr. Johnston replied in a happy vein.

THE DALHOUSIE MILL. THE DALHOUSIE MILL. James Fleming & Son are construct-ing three large boilers for the Moffat mill at Dalhousie. The Hilyard mill on the Oromocto near Rusigornish is taken to Dalhousie to complete the battery. An attempt was made to too bad a condition. As soon as the too bad a condition. As soon as the to simple the Dalhousie mill. A. W. Belyes says that the two men captured at Bridgetown, N. S., on the captured at Bridgetown, N. S., on the captured at Bridgetown, N. S., on the says this is not their real names. He has information that one of them is perry Brown of St. John, and the to ther, he has good reasons for belier ing, is a Monctom man. Mr. Belyea bases this belief on information which he preserved to the sound of the mis to the the belief on information which James Fleming & Son are constru

ing, is a Moneton man. Mr. Belyea bases this belief on information which

Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the Baptist Church, left on Monday for a holiday of two weeks. The church sladly acceded to the pastor's wishes for this time of well earned rest. Pas-tor Townsend has spent nearly one wear in St. Marting, and has wen a WELCOMED BOOTH.

St. John, March 7th.,



SACKVILLE, N. B., March 30.-Friday evening last in Bethoven Hall was given the second faculty concert for this year, with the following pro gramme: INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME. Trio, Nocturne from Midsummer Night's

SACKVILLE.

Local Notes.

all-Funeral of Late C. Ar Doull-

ertainments given by the musical staff at Mt. Allison, but this is generally conceded to be the best all around performance yet heard. It would be difficult to praise too highly the con

certed pieces; the manner in which the tones of the organ, plano and violin were blended was exquisitely lovely, the musical expression artistic. Miss the musical expression artistic, miss Hatheway sang very charmingly, and in response to a warm encore gave On the Way to Kew, by Arthur Foote. Miss Gifford has a fine mezzo-soprano

of good compass, and rendered her number with much skill and taste. Her voice showed especially to advantage in the recitative, and her versatility of style was evidenced in Hawley's Spring's Awakening, given as a recall. Very beautiful was the aria sung by Miss Few, its melody interwoven with the tones of the violin like a silver thread. Schubert's serenade was also delightfully rendered in response to unmistakable demands for more. Miss Webb, who has won such honors across the border, appeared to much advantage both as an organist and planist. In the concerted selections she showed much artistic ability in her management of the organ, and in the concerto displayed a very promising technique. A pleasing variety was afforded by Miss Richardson's well rendered read-ings from Tennyson and Barrie. The

aready been given an abundant feast to the musical soul. Saturday afternoon the funeral took place of the late C. A. Doull, instead of Sunday, as was first intended. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, pastor of the Meth-odist church, Dr. Borden, and Rev. Mr. Colburne, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dorchester. The funeral was largely attended and all the places of business on Bridge street had the blinds drawn down. The pall-bearer were: C. Cahill, H. Pickard, C. Pior sunday evening Mr. Steel gave a very feeling address from the text, "Eoast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Much kindly reference was made to Mr. Doull's assistance that had been so freely given to the Methprominence, who were unable to attend, sent messages of regret. General Booth's appearance on the plat-form was a signal for a remarkable demon-stration. The white-bearded veteran, ac-companied by Mrs. Booth and the head-quarters' staff, stood bowing his acknowl-edgments until the uproar ceased. A spec-tacular feature of the meeting followed in the form of a review of the various depart-ments of the Salvation Army. General Booth's speech was frequently in-terrupted by applause. "Fellow workers," he said in part, "I can report well of the army, both in the United States and Canada. The Salvation Army has made great and real progress in America since my last visit, and I see striking pro-mise of the creation on that continent of one of the most powerful sections of the army." hade to Mr. Dount's assistance that had been so freely given to the Meth-odist church choir for years, this last year having been business manager. The choir rendered Thy Will Be Done HARVEY THE CLOTHIER. In this issue of the Semi-Weekly Sur J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier, directs the attention of people along the river to the opening of navigation and ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 30.- The arriving sealing steamers report hav-ing met with exceptionally severe wea-ther. The impenetrable ice floes and the flerce storms delayed their return home several days. There is great jubi-lation in the colony over the excellent prospects of the big shery, besides which the chances of marketing the catch are also good. The price of seals advanced today from 3 1-2 to 3 3-4 cents per pound. PARIS STIRRED. with excellent effect. The plans of lessons for the Summer sundary School classes has been received by Dr. Borden, and covers a wide field of useful instruction.
 The plans for the new ell of the Ladies' College have arrived.
 Harvey Copp, a much respected cittice of Sackville, is seriously ill.
 The closing meet of the Whist Club was held last week at Mrs. A. W. Bennett's.
 The anniversary sermon before the the Union will be delivered by Rev. A. D. McCully, Murray Harbor, Nith.
 ENTOMBED IN A FARM WELL.
 Sad Death of Young Alvin Taylor in Yellow Grass District.
 The LLOW GRASS, Assa., March 25-A sad accident occurred on the Taylor for farm, about ten miles from town, escultang in the deeth of young Alvin Taylor is and accident occurred on the Taylor for farm, about ten miles from town. Novelist. The dot but may be relative and the three dots do the three dots of the same time he called on the Tays. A set of the should try Dr. Chasel and the same time he called on the Tays and the same time he called to a should try Dr. Chasel to the same time he called to a should be same time he called to a should be same time he called to a should be same time he called to at and the same time he called to at and the same time he called to the should try Dr. Chasel to the same time he called to at and the same time he called to the should try Dr. Chasel to the same time he called to at and the same time he called to at and the same time he called to the same tim the same time he called to

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FARM FOR SALE .- In res, one hundred und tres, one hundred und tree in wood land, three Bloomfield Station. Fo. ars apply to HENRY H.

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WANTED.—A man shout 50 years of a used to working on a farm. Correspond wi S. S. MAYES, Carleton, N. B.

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FARM TO RENT-From the 1st of next, with farming implements and situated on the line of railway abo miles from St. John. Terms moorrate ply by letter; eddress, W. Ker, care of Sun, St. John.

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eprains, broises, etc. Kills pain (astanti). Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE. Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 64 Severiy Si., Boston, Mass. PUDDINCTON & MERRITT, Agonse, St. John, N. B. Seware of so-called Elixirs-mose gaussies but Tattle's. Avoid all bilisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any

FREDERICTON FIRE. The Most Disastrous Blaze for Many a Year.

ings from Tennyson and Barrie. The elocutionist's agreeable stage presence adds much to the pleasure. A great deal of heavy musical work was done by Miss Pratt, who is a markedly bril-liant pianist. Her orchestral accom-posite the City Hall, on Queen street, was discovered on Street short has offices have suddenly become vacant. There are survey applicants, but without suddens. The Maple Leaf came straight grit ing a hole as bit for the form of fits one officies prestrain they and the synth about one officies prestrain they and they are to a straight grit ing and the straight grit ing and s

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PRESIDENCY

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the Mail and Empire.) , March 27.-With the land of Sir Thomas president of the C. P. for home yesterday, it that the office of first of the company will be has been vacant ever ughnessy was apeed Sir William Van lent of the company. of London, England, is ly to be appointed to . D. McNicoll second and general manager of Pacific, stated today h from London an-Thomas Shaughnessy purpose of dissolving It was evident that mistake. It is that what the cable with the appearance of Pacific fleet upon the working upon lines of out regard to any mean the final dissorence which formerrates before the ap-Morgan's interna-

NT RESCUE.

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marine

F, Conn., March 30 .for the prompt work Potter of the oyster Lewis, four seamen of the British tramp er would have perished aybreak this morning, Liverpool, bound from New York, ran ashore als, and when the tide uch a position that it to back her into the and an officer, who for the Middle purpose of gett the steamer down the high tide floated her, at there was no pil ecame exhaus ake the return trip st the heavy wir ng about in imminent swamped when res Potter of the steamer relieved by Vapo-Cress is per box. All druggists

supported by the local government. The local representatives of the city are with one possible exception for Mr. Barry. At least they say so to his friends, but it is whispered that both candidates have assurances of sympathy and support from some of

way, and the pilot boat was soon reaching out for the str. Ocamo, which had just hove in sight. The Lynch hoisted a flag and the steamer bore down on her. Pilot Spears climbed up over the side of the steamboat- and started for St. John, telling his brother pilots that he would send a tug out to tow them to the city. The Lynch was able, however, to get up to the island without assistance. An Eastport despatch received by the Sun last night reads as follows: Schooner Maple Leaf, which arrived here from Cheverie, N. S., for Red Beach, had her bowsprit and entire headgear carried away in a collision with a St. John pilot boat this morn-ing. sympathy and support from some of the same persons. There will be inter-esting developments if Mr. Keltie and Mr. Barry have occasion to compare notes some day. THE SKIN ON FIRE.

So dreadful are the sensations of burning, itching eczema that victims frequently describe their sufferings by saying that the skin is all on fire. The stinging, burning fires of eczema are quenched by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first few applications may cause a little uneasiness, but cure is sure to result and the skin is healed without scar or blemish.

PREMIER TWEEDIE SICK.

FREDERICTON, March 29.-A de-legation from Madawaska county, con-INFORMATION WANTED.

Yours truly,

(St. John Star.)

INFORMATION WANTED. The following letter has been received by Charles Damery, of the Park Hotel. It is dated on March 18th at Ken Road, Somerset, England, Dear sir,—I have been requested by Mr. Robert Baber, of the above ad-dress, to try and find out the where-abouts of his brother, John Baber, his last known address being that given on envelope. Should this effort be for-tunate enough to find him, or his pres-ent or latest known address, and he will communicate with his brother, Robert will be exceedingly pleased to hear from him, or if otherwise, and ff any person can give information as to what has become of him, his brother, Robert will be ever thankful. Thanking you in anticipation,

The iron ship Imperator Alexander II. has been chartered to load deals at this port for Melbourne, Australia, at private terms. The vessel, which sails under the Russian flag, reached Fal-mouth on the 20th inst. Thanking you in anticipation,

ROBERT BABER. DROPPED THEM.

[Parties interested are requested to call at the Park Hotel, where Mr. Dam-ery will be pleased to make known some information he possesses.] Quit the Medicines and Got Well on Grape-Nuts.

Made over on a change of food is rather a fascinating experience. Sounds like faction, but an employe of the Anaconda Copper Co., of Anaconda, NO C. P. R. WORK THIS YEAR.

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a Secret Ballot Promise. Hon. H. A. McKeown left last even ing for Ottawa, where, in the interests

ing for Ottawa, where, in the interests of St. John lumbermen, he will fight the passage of the bill favoring the proposed Winding Ledges dam. Be-fore his departure he stated he would probably remain in Ottawa some time unless opposition was raised to his re-election to the legislature. In that case he would be compelled to come back and work. At the station just before his departure, Mr. McKeown's attention was called to a paragraph in last evening's

Globe suggesting that all opposition to his election might be withdrawn should he pledge himself to work for To send for samples of the new

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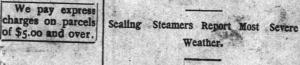
ST. JOHN, N. B.

For the benefit of its readers, the Sun publishes a list of Canadian and American patents recently granted through the agency of Messrs, Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C. Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by ap-plying to the above-named firm : Canada.

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ters, drivers, stokers, guards, or for any other appointment connected with the railway?" The silence was broken nly by snores. Then one of the men, Pat O'Brien, slowly raised his head, and drowsily shouted, "Put me down as a sleeper!"

NEWFOUNDLAND.

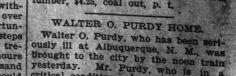


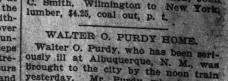
By a Lady's Attempt to Shoot a Noted

PARIS, March 30.-Considerable stir vice the second bare this afternoon by the news BLOUSES etc. Recent arrivals of these goods make our stock one of the most complete ever shown here. Selling for cash enables us to offer Special Prices in all de-artments goods make our stock one of the most complete ever shown

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Ladies' goods exclusively-Write for samples at once -they will be sent by return





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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, 'APRIL 1, 1903. The Sunlight way of wasn-

special meetings in Havelock. Five candidates were baptized on Sunday

The ladies of Havelock will hold a

handkerchief sale during the Easter holidays in ald of sidewalk extension. Stephen Burgess returned on Satur-day from the St. John hospital, where he has been receiving additional treat-

ment for his eyes. He has been under

PROVINCIAL NEWS

DENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., March -Nelson Day, a native of this county who made a home in Bridgewater, Maine, seven years ago, recently re-

Maine, seven years ago, recently re-turned to Florenceville, where he pur-chased the house, lot and blacksmith shop of the late John Darkis. Rainsford Trafford of Knoxford has sold his farm to Austin Bartley and has moved to Viotoria county, where he will engage in farming. The oblituary notice of the late Geo. Ramsey in the Sun of the 33rd inst, is not strictly correct. He located for a time on the Jemsey and was married by Rev. A. Wood at his wife's home, Grand Lake, where, at the same time. John L. White and Lucy Corning were married, both couples standing on the floor at the same time. After the mar-riage supper the violin was ably hand-ted by the late David Macintosh and dancing was kept up until break of ing was kept up until break of

son and improve their health. Word has been received by the family that Mrs. B's health has failed and that she is not able to undertake the long jour-her to New Brunswick. After three weeks' liness Mrs. Jas. Williams of Long settlement died last week, leaving a husband and two small bhildren to mourn. Messrs. Reid and Owens, who have cale, are meeting with guar on a large to the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. Cards have the start of the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. Son and improve their health. Word has been received by the family that for Japan, where they expect to be early in the start of the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. They are not the start of the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. They are meeting with their to the start of the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. They are meeting with their the two the start of the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. They are meeting with their to the start of the pastor, Rev. S. Howard. They are meeting with their the the pastor of the pastor in the they took they took the pastor in the they took they they took they they took they t

shildren to mourn. Messrs. Reid and Owens, who have commenced making sugar on a large by an unusual run of sap. By the assistance of some friends leaving poison by the way mearly all the village dogs have gone to the happy and taught mathematics at the Ladies' College, leaving in '91. Her husband

hunting grounds. Mrs. Henry Nelson of Hartley settle-ment, accompanied by Dr. Peppers, went to Montreal last week, there to

have an operation performed for an in-E. M. Sherwood has his wires extended through all the village, which is now lighted by electricity. Protracted meetings are now being held in the F. B. house at Tracy's

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., March 21. Today the body of Herbert, son of Thomas McCoy of Clark's Corner, Queens Cor, thas interred in the Methdist cemetery at Lakeville Corner, the Rev. Mr. Harrison officiating at the shurch and grave. The young man had been a great sufferer for years and had been treated at Victoria Hospital at various times for various diseases, which brought on consumption and terminated in his death last Thursday. Charles Griffith of Sheffield is at-tending the funeral today in Oromocto of his only and last surviving brother. James Griffith.

Bedford Wasson, farmer of Upper Sheffield, is undergoing surgical treat-ment for an affected knee. Small nes have been discharging there-om, causing him much anxiety.

ing requires little or no rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fabtics.

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odiae. The Sussex Manufacturing Co. in-

tend erecting a large foundry near SACKVILLE, N. B., March 25.-Word has been received from Burke and Norwood, Toronto, that the plans and specifications of the new ell for the Ladies' College are to be ready by April 1st. The plans will then be on view at Dr. Borden's office. The semi-terminal examinations were finished last week satisfactorily, the average of the papers being unusually

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 26.—Mrs. Lucretia Cody, relict of the late William Cody of Cody's Station, died on Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law, Bernard Kelly, White's

Point, at the advanced age of 88 years. Mrs. Cody, whose maiden name was Briggs, was twice married. Her first husband was the late Robert Orchard, College, leaving in '91. Her husband is lieutenant governor of Kentucky. The faculty concert, which is much looked forward to, takes place this Friday. Dr. Archibald will be heard sr., of this place, by whom she had a large family. She leaves three sons, Thomas,Orchard of Carleton Co., Sam-uel Orchard of Fredericton, and John on the beautiful Cremona violin, and Miss Gifford will make her first appearance before a Sackville audience. This vocalist, who has a good mezzo-Orchard, J. P., of this place. Three daughters also survive her, namely, Mrs. Bernard Kelly of White's Point, Soprano, studied six years in Boston, and was afterwards the pupil of Van-nucini, Florence, Italy. Miss Gifford also taught in Florence a year. Am-Mrs. James Denton of Fredericton and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of the Den Settle-ment. Mrs. H. E. White of this place

is a granddaughter of the deceased. ong the good things to be expected at this concert are a movement from The water in Grand Lake is rising this concert are a movement from Beethoven's fifth symphony for organ, rapidly. The probabilities are that the piano and violin, and a quartette for lake will be clear of ice by the middle voice, plano, violin and organ, Gou-ned's Ave Marie. Miss Gifford will of April. Mrs. Herbert Briggs' friends in this place were greatly shocked to learn of the death of her two children, which

The inter-collegiate debate is post-The inter-collegiste depate is post-poned till April 16th. It is rumored that Dr. Paisley is to lease a lot near Dr. Collin's residence, from the university for building purtook place at their home at Briggs' Corner on the 12th and 14th instant respectively. Edward Coes of McDonald's Corner

Edward Coes of mcDonate s count save an interesting graphophone en-tertainment in the hall on Tuesday advanced department, is much better.-Geo. W. Robertson and Mrs. Robert-Geo. W. Robertson and Mrs. Robert-Examinations are concluded at the cademy with excellent results. Principal Palmer states they have had a HOPEWELL HILL, March 25.-A full school this year and have been ex-ceptionally free from sickness. Mr. Palmer is visiting friends in Fre-

from, causing him much anxiety. Mrs. Duncan Albright of Little River, hostess of the hotel on Royal road, who at Victoria. Hospital for the past few Only is he a most promising students, N. S. Not host bean treated for a fractured limb only is he a most promising students, N. S. Not bean treated for a fractured firme only is he a most promising students of the and the season seems to be nearly at Victoria. Hospital for the past few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the season bean treated of the at an of the past few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base fractured to the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is he a most promising students of the base few only is here the base of the base few only is here there the base of the base few is the base of the base o

French at Head of the Ridge and an-ther at Havelock. Pastor Brown of Havelock baptized Pastor Brown of Havelock baptized five persons at Havelock Sunday, 22md inst, A large congregation were pre-sent to witness the ordinance. Fred Lutes has brought his portable saw mill to Havelock, and is to set it up near Chas. Melvin's. A large num-ber of logs has been hauled there. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keith of Lower Ridge on the arrival of a pair of twin

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medical treatment for nearly a year, but is now showing some improvement. BATHURST, March 37.—Jas. Cohan, a foreman in the employ of Sumner & Co., was badly injured this afternoon. Mr. Cohan was looking after the driv-ing of some boom pickets and was struck partly on the head by the pin bolt of the pile-driver, which inflicted an ugly gash over the furchead. He was at once taken to the office of Dr. R. G. Duncan, who attended to the dressing of the wounds. Tonight his lidge on the arrival of a pair of twin BENTON, Carleton Co., N. B., March BENTON, Carleton Co., N. B., March 1 28.—The marriage of Miss Hattle L. Mills of this place and Grover Flem-ming of Bebee took place on Monday evening, 16th Inst., at the residence of Leslie Mills, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. Flemming, after which Mr. and Mrs. Flemming drove to Debec, where they pow reside

Black chewing A little stranger has arrived at the

Currants, per lb Currants, per lb, cleaned ... Dried appies Grenoble walnuts ... Alm ords... Chilfornia prunes Filberts home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dougherty, Harry Mills, who returned from Vanmuch improved in health but not out for danger. Rev. Mr. Simonson is holding Lenten mervices in St. James' church. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alexander and Ittle son were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Son and improve their health. Word has been received by the family that Mrs. B's health has failed and that she be to nubertake the long jour-Article and the remainder will get through in a few mode days. Men are setting paid their winter's wages and through in a few mode days. Men are setting paid their winter's wages and the very brisk. Farmers are bringing a good deal of lists selling at 20c.; tub butter at is not able to undertake the long jour-

shoe making business here. On Wednesday evening a maple candy party was well patromized at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Deakin, Benton Ridge.

Bananas. 100 Lemons, Messina, per box. 500 Ocecanuts, per sack. 600 Evaporated spricets. 010 Apples, evaporated. 016 Apples, American Baldwin. 260 Ganadas Sovas. 600 Mrs. Charles A. Lewin has returned from Houlton, Me., where she has been visiting her son, W. S. Lewin.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co.; March 37.-John Gilfoyl has purchased the farm and residence of Patrick O'Donnell, who intends moving at an early Aste

S. Belding left today for New Hampshire. Miss Susie Belding of Boston Cornmeal... Manifoba... paid a short visit to her mother here, who is quite ill.

Stream driving is at a standstill un-John Graham, who has been visitiddlings, small lots, bag'd. 24 50 ing relatives for some time, has re-turned home. Mrs. Chas. Belding, who Mrs. Medley Reid is spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Sheck. RICHIBUCTO, March 28.-R. O'Leary and Mrs. O'Leary returned yesterday from Chatham, where they ware co

and Mrs. O'Leary returned years at-from Chatham, where they were at-tending the funeral of the late Bishop "Waite Rose" and Chas-

Rogers. Fred Hannah, fishery Inspector, left vesterday for Shediac. W. D. Carter, barrister, is recovering from his late illness. A. E. Searson, teacher of the

son left on Wednesday for Boston. Mrs. A. C. Storer has purchased the residence of her father, the late C. J. Sayre, at present occupied by J. B. Wright, who will shortly remove to K. D. Sayre, at present occupied by J. B. Wright, who will shortly remove to continuous spell of mild and showery weather has put the roads in a bad condition. March has been remarkably Wright

FREDERICTON. THE COTTON MILLS Trade is Good-Many Improvements Made-A Bright Outlook. Winding Willie and the Wind-(St. John Star.) The Cornwall and York Cotton mills ing Ledges Dam. have now been in operation for four-teen months, and the results of the work during this period have been most gratifying to those who undertook the management. The different varieties of goods manufactured in the mills are meeting with a ready market and so Hen. Dr. Pugsley Running Matters

in His Own Way While the Premier is Sick.

great is the demand that instructions have been given to the agents of the mills not to book any more orders un-FREDERICTON, March 27.-The attil further notice. Sufficient orders have been received to keep the both raordinary position today by his action against the Winding Ledge dam. Yesterday the premier thought the every prospect of a good business in the coming year. When the mills were first taken over

Testerday the premier thought the matter so urgent that he obtained unanimous consent for the considera-tion of the resolution today, but Dr. Pugsley insisted upon the matter being could not be expected to produce goods equal to that made by more modern for this was that some one in Mada-waska had sent a telegram to Mr. Gagplants. This old machin non and Dr. Pugsley criticizing the acreplaced as rapidly as possible and altion of the government in regard to are being r this bill. The amusing part of the af-the mills. most all the time some improvements are being made in one or the other of In the Cornwall mill there were thirty

fair was that the government had al-ready acted, that Dr. Fugsley himself declared he would vote for the Hazen resolution, and that delaying the matspinning frames of a rather ancient type and these have all been taken er until next week would, according own and replaced by the newest ones to his own admission, not make the slightest change in the situation. It was of English manufacture. venience caused by this work has re-sulted in the spinning departments belike a reprieve to a man who was about to be hanged, but with the full assuring behind in their work and to catch up on orders the mill is frequently ance that he would be hanged next week. The moment that Mr. Hazen kept running for some hours in the evenings. The management, however, rose to object to this delay it became find that this is not satisfactory, as ten evident that he had got the governhours per day is quite as long as any ment in a hole. The attorney gen-eral's leadership had placed him in 'a position from which there was no employe can spend in good work, and the custom of running at night will not be adopted, excepting when absolutely escape if the matter had been pressed home. Dr. Pugsley was a member of Besides, the spinning frames, many the government which after serious other improvements are being made in the mills and the new machinery

onsideration had declared that the bill before parliament should not be passed, but now as attorney general and temporary leader of the house he was afirming that there must be more delay before coming to a final decision. . The only parallel to this double-mindedness

from England in November last hav on his part is to be found in Gilbert not yet been received. and Sullivan's opera of Iolanthe, where The tendency of improved plants is the lord chancellor as a private to reduce the number of persons re-quired to do the work, and in this revidual wanted to marry his ward, but as lord chancellor refused his consent. Unfortunately Mr. Robertson, the seconder of the resolution, declined to stand by Mr. Hazen in pressing for a vote. Had he stood firm it is beyond

have been defeated, and Dr. Pugsley's leadership would have been totally disredited.

on a question of order between the attorney general and Mr. Hazen, which was decided by the speaker in favor of

The city board of health decided that compulsory vaccination in the city must be enforced, and accordingly have given orders that all doctors be appointed vaccinating officers, and that they make house to house visitations. In view of the great difference of opin-

POSTMASTER DISCHARGED And Office Given to an Ex-American fact that no new cases have appeared, although the patients now under quar-

Citizen, at Col. Domville's Instance. (St. John Star.)

Of Registered Shor Cattle at Woodsto

GRAND SAL

The Animals Imported by P. R, from Ontario Bro

Good Prices.

The Seed Fair Was a Most P ced Success-Large Atten Sp-to-date Farmers from Parts of the Province.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Marc The sale of pure bred Shortho today, together with the se brought a large number of pe Woodstock. Practical and up farmers are here from other the province and the capabil Carleton county are being well

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and the prices paid : No. 1-Moneyfuffell Billy., N

Red, some white, calved Apr 1902. Bred by Jas. Leask, Gree Ont. Bought by Alfred Yourn Rapids, \$80.

No.2-British Stamp, No. 40570, calved Nov. 20, 1901, Bred by Brash, Ashburn, Ont., and cont Geo. Leach, Myrtle, Ont. by Dr. Dundas, Hoyt Station, No. 3-Kentore Hero, No. 46,301 Bred by John D. Howen & Son, V Ont. Bought by Alfred Your Rapids, \$125.

No. 4-Royal Conqueror, No. Red, calved Jan. 22, 1902. Bred M. Young, Whitby, Ont. Bou W. L. McLaggan, Jacksonville, No. 5-Gen. Bobs 2nd, No. 4628 calved May 23, 1901. Bred by Young Bros., Whitby, Ont. Bou Andrew Humble, Stanley, York

No. 6-Roan Prince (no nu Roan, calved July 21st, 1902. Br John Bright, Myrtle, Ont. Bot Frank Slipp, Jacksonville, \$105. No 7-Princess 3rd, No. 44070. calved June 23, 1892. Bred by Bright. Bought by Dr. Dunds Hoyt Station, \$110.

No. 8-Indian Duke, No. 44920. and white, calved 28th Oct, 1901. by Chas. Calder, Brooklin, Ont. B by David Currie, Tobique, \$125. No. 9-Edward Victor, No. 40727 and white, calved May 11th, 1901. by Chas. Calder, Brooklin, Ont. B by B. Stantoine, St. Hilaire, \$120. No. 10-Bonnie Prince, No. Red and little white, calved 11th, 1901. Bred by Chas. Calder, Bro Ont. Bought by C. P. R., \$75. No. 11-Derby Lad, No. 40171. some white; calved Jan. 25th, Bred by D. Burns, Brooklin, Ont. tributed by R. Holtby, Manch Ont. Bought by Ernest Hale of

No. 12-Castleton (no regin White, calved January 18, 1902;

and contributed by A. W. Smith, M Lodge, Ont. Bought by C. P. R.

Lodge, Ont. Bought by C. P. R., No. 13-Fairfax Royal (no regis Red, calved 26th August, 1902. Bre Wm. Bright, Raglan, Ont. Bough W. L. McPhail of Kincardine, \$80. No. 14 was bought by David Cr of Tobique for \$105. No. 15 by Joh Little of Harvey for \$120. No. 16 b P. R. for \$90, and No. 17 by Dr. Du of Hoyt station for \$125. The seed fair was free this aftern

The seed fair was free this aftern and of course the town hall was fi

Mr. Farris, commissioner of agr ture, and Deptuy Peters, who had

at the sale of stock, were present were also George Clark, chief of

meed department, Ottawa, and Blair of the experimental farm, N pan. Mr. Clark was loud in his pr

pan. Mr. Clark was foud in his pr of the show, saying it was far bey his expectations, and was more sa factory than the one he recently tended in one of the best seed grow

There were 15 exhibits of w

White Fife, Red Fife and White :

sian; 60 exhibits of oats and about buckwheat, besides a fine display

potatoes. J. A. Humble of York Co. sho some fine samples of oats, and Dor

Innes of Tobique took prizes in wi

given in prizes. This evening a pu meeting was held in the hall, when dresses were made by Messrs, Fa

A. P. BRADLEY.

When the conservatives came back efficient of the secretary an old and en-mode in 1878 Sir Charles Tupper appo-shis private secretary an old and en-mode public official, namely, Alexand Bradley. This gentleman, who died in wa yesterday, in his 72nd year, was bo New Brunswick and was educated at the bon Grammar School. Before confi-tion fie heid a postmastership in Nova is many years, being appointed to the ite works department in 1871. After s-ter some years as Sir Charles Tupper' retary, he was made secretary of the artmet of railways, an office he held the time of his retirement from actice dr. Bradley was a retired colonel of m "Toronto News." The late A. P. Bradley when a y man, removed to Parrsboro. He

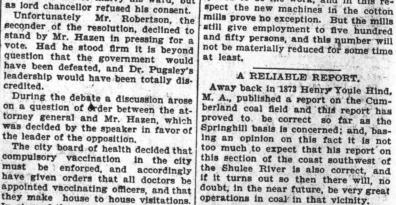
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and oats. One hundred and sixty dollars

sounties in Ontario.

Peters, Clark and Blair.

broke, \$105.



ion among the city doctors in regard to the alleged cases before reported, the board's action seems hasty. The

had been treated for a fractured limb at Victoria. Hospital for the past few weeks is some again and actively at tending to her household duties. C. H. Lunn is erecting a dwelling house near the end of the thoroughfare bridge, Lakeville. Warren Day is affected with the treatman of the shore structured in the studies of the shore structured yes-tending to her household duties. C. H. Lunn is erecting a dwelling house near the end of the thoroughfare bridge, Lakeville. Warren Day is affected with the treatman of the shore structured in the studies of the shore structured yes-tending to her household duties. C. H. Lunn is erecting a dwelling house near the end of the thoroughfare bridge, Lakeville. Warren Day is affected with the takes place Saturdey. Has sold his river packet, Veims A, to Senator Wood returned on Monday. The first meeting of the town council takes place Saturdey. Has sold his river packet, Veims A, to Capt. Jos. A. Read of Hopewell Cape has gone to St. John to take charge of has gone to St. John to take charge of has diven for about ten days owing to

a visit to his surviving friends and the home of his youth after an absence of many years in Manitoba. After spend-ing some weeks he left again for his adopted home. He was accompanied by his two brothers on the homestead, Allen and Fred. Harrison, who put the farm and stock out to a neighbor for a few years prior to selling.

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bridge Lakeville. Warren Day is affected with the mumps. Mrs. James Jeweit is pros-trated with is grippe, as is also Mrs. Albert Ferguson. The two steam saw mills of Upper Gagetown, one operated by Ernst Crothers, the other by Coy brothers, are now running on full time. This section of country has of late had some real May weather. The snow is gone in the clearings, the wheels have taken the place of runners, the means taken to grazing on the meadows, and the early thaws have been the means

Miss Emma King spent Sunday in ing at Memel Monoton, the guest of Mrs. Wallace to Caledonia.

be driven for about ten days owing to ice in the dead water. E. Alexander has purchased the Jas.

R. Alcorn property on Main street and will take possession in a few weeks. The residence which he now occupies is for sale.

The Baptist sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) I. B. Costin on Wednesday evening. About 75 persons were present.

G. R. Burtt has rented his store on Main street to Mr. Fisher of Frederic ton, who is stocking it up with dry

Miss Dora Thornton is attending the

A. B. Coop, M. F. P., tert Tuesday by
c. P. R. to attend the session at Fred-iumber on the yards, some of their iumber on the yards, some in the woods, and the meap uit to great in-townihone to swim across streams, and others built temporary bridges. Fred sught with Als lumber on the yards, some had to swim across streams, and others for Stonehaven, N. B.
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D. Some hab this presence Tub butter, per ib... Turkey, per ib... Fowl, per pair. ... Concens Geese... Carrots per bbl... Hides, per bbl... Hides, per bbl... Sbeepskins, each. Beets, per bbl... Parsnips, per bbl... Parsnips, per bbl...

Retall. Beef, corned, per lb. Beef, coast, per lb. Lamb, per lb. Wutton, per lb. Pork, per lb., fresh. Pork, sait, per lb. Bausages, per lb. Butter (dairy), rolls. Butter (dairy), rolls. Butter (dairy), rolls. Bests, per lb. Bests, per lb. Bests, per peck. Cabbage, each. Parssipe, per peck. Squash, per lb. Squash, per lb. Statistic, per peck. Cabbage, each. Parssipe, per peck. Squash, per lb. Statistic, per peck. Squash, per lb. Statistic, per peck. Squash, per lb. Statistic, per peck. Squash, per peck. Ducks, per pair.

Mackerel, hf bbl... Large dry cod Medium cod..... mall cod.....

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Hospital, Where He is Quite Recovered.

E. B. Mayberry of Andover registered at the Royal Hotel on Wednesday. Yesterday morning he left for the Boston train, which leaves St.

the Boston train, which leaves St. John about 6.45. At the Union Depot he fell in a fit. Dr. James Christie was summoned, who, after working with him patiently for some time without avail, advised that he be removed to the General Public Hospital, which was done. Last night he was reported

to have quite recovered. Mr. Mayberry is a man about 78 years of age, and is of the firm of Mayberry & Boyer, who carry on a liquor business on the boundary near Andover. He was formerly proprietor of the Grand Falls Hotel. Last autumn

he took in a partner in the liquor busimess with the intention of taking a trip to the West Indies for his health. To cure Headache in ten minutes us

KUMFORT Headache Powders. S. S. MINTO REPAIRED

Word was received by the I. C. R. land. The jam at Springhill remains reight department Saturday that firm at the head of the islands. A To the propeller of the disabled steam-er Minto, which will now run with the Stanley from Pictou to Georgetown until the summer change is made. It will take a warm day or two to Freight for Prince Edward Island will effect a movement of all the ice at this

he taken Monday. point. LIKE THE OULTON TRAGEDY.

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in (Kansas City Journal.) from ten to twenty minutes. "Have the detectives made any pro gress toward solving the Burdick mur- NEW WAY TO BRAZE CAST IRON.

ler mystery ?" "Oh, yes; they have discovered that A brief but interesting paper on The he murderer is not a member of the

Missouri legislature." "How do they know ?" "He turned out the gas."

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WAS CUBED. castings, weighing tons, may now be economically cast in several pieces; so ERNEST GRANT OF MONTREAL

that if an irreparable flaw appear, only a part of the casting will be condemn-USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ed to the scrap pile, a new pièce may be cast, and the whole set of parts may And His Kidney Complaint of Twelve

Years' Standing Has Vanished - be cast, and the whole set of the brazed be then brazed into one. The brazed joint has, when the operation has been ney Remedy.

MONTREAL, March 27.-(Special.)considerably more than the casting it-Now that it is an acknowledged fact self. that so many of the ills that make life

that so many of the ills that make life a burden spring from diseased Kid-neys authenticated cures of the dread Kidney, troubles always awaken a deep interest. Consequently the following interview with Ernest Grant, brick-layer, of \$4 St. Denis street, this city, is being widely discussed. "Tes, I had been troubled with Back-ache and Kidney Disease for twelve years," said Mr. Grant in answer to a question. My urine was dark and high colored and forced me to often rise at night. I tried several alleged reme-dies, but apparently could get nothing

dies, but apparently could get nothing to help me till I was ordered to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. "After using four boxes of them I found my backache gone and I was able to go to bed and have my rest. My Kidney Disease was avided " Barker-How could we ever get along

Kidney Disease was pured." (Other cures of this kind have given Dedd's Kidney Pills a wide popularity in this city. They are recognized as a sure cure for all aliments arising from diseased Kidneys.

school children up to a day or two postmaster at Bloomfield station in place of J. E. Titus, who has held the idreds of B. C. Williams has been

before they were placed under quaran-tine, lends strength to the assertion of a leading physician who made a min-ute examination of the patients Wed-nesday, that the cases in question are nothing more than chicken pox. Pub-lic sentiment is strongly of the same opinion. Hedley S. Murray, who for the past three years has been a popular clerk

Hedley S. Murray, who for the past three years has been a popular clerk in the Royal Bank of Canada here, whither he has been transferred. Mr. Wurray made a large number of friends during his stay in the city in both business and athletic circles. This afternoon his fellow clerks presented him with a dress suit case in token of their esteem, and a large number of friends were at the station to see him depart. His place is being filled by R. B. Richards of Halifax. The loe in the river made a start

The ice in the river made a start field who was qualified for the job did today of about 100 feet, but jammed not find favor in Col. Domville's eyes, against the railway bridge. There is and in spite of a hot chase has failed to secure the position. low clear water between this bridge and Morrison's mills. At Lincoln there is now clear water to Oromocto Is-KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Sudden Death of H. S. Mowbray, Well Known in St. John. Word has been received by U. S.

Consul Myers of the terribly sudden death of Herman S. Mowbray, who for two years was employed at the consul-

Mr. Mowbray, whose home was in Indiana, left St. John two years ago last January, and later was compelled WANTED-A case of Headache that

to go to Colorado for relief for lung trouble. Of this he had recently relung covered almost entirely and just a few weeks ago accepted a position as superintendent of a big steel working plant in Pueblo, Col. Last Sunday by

Brazing of Iron Castings was read be-fore the Franklin Institute, Philadelthe explosion of a blast furnace he instantly killed. phia, by A. D. Bramhall the other even-While here Mr. Mowbray made many ing, and was followed by a demonstra friends, to whon the news of his death tion of the process adopted about a after recovery from a dread disease year ago by Frederick Pich of Berlin comes as a great shock. He was es It is claimed the process is the first

pecially well known among the attend-ants of Centenary church. He was one by which cast iron can be success-fully brazed; that by this method it twenty-three years old. may be brazed to any other metal, or any metals may be brazed. Large REVERIES.

Tonight, without, the wild March winds are blowing. Their tumult rising while the chimneys

roar; eit and mark the red coal's fitful glowing, My spirit roaming 'ar on memory's golden shore.

п. Afar upon the track of years long vanished Once more the light of early manhood carefully done, a tensile strength of 30,000 pounds to the square inch. or gleams: Again I thrill with hopes that age has ban-iahed.

Bright fancies blending with my youthful dreams. The method is accomplished with a III.

Friends of my youth, long lost to mortal seeming. Tour eyes seek mine across the bridge of

VI. What wondrous charm lives in these glowing

swelling, Thy chords still quiver with the thought of pain; Be brave, be patient, in His mercy dwelling, In God's own time the lost will come again. HENRI S. FENTON.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and oth ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo enetablets, ten cents per box. All dru CHICAGO, March 29.-Gustavus

Swit, president of the Switt Packh pany, died at his home at 4848 Elli early today of internal hemorrhages ing from a surgical operation perform arai days ago. Mr. Swift was 63 year

came postmaster of the town and general store. He was a warm porter of Sir Charles Tupper, who

represented Cumberland county. Bradley joined the civil service was in the public works depar during the Mackenzie regime when Sir Charles became head of

department Mr. Bradley becan private secretary. He was trans to the railways and canals with chief, and eventually became tary of the department. Mr. Bra retirement some twelve years ag due to certain irregularities in partment and the careless use certificate of duty perform lerks serving under him. But h

himself a most competent office man of superior acquireme Inteligence. He was an active a minent member of the Met Church in Ottawa, as he had b Parraboro.

years: Long vanished faces on my own are beam-ing. Old voices move me to the verge of tears. embers, That from the hidden chambers of the heart Can call the forms of those the soul remem-bers, And animate them by its subtle art.

V. The hour is late: the hearth fire, slowly dying, Throws guivering shadows on the dark-ened walls; In the storm's lull I hear the pine's low sighing. Their mournful voices my sad past recalls. AS IT IS IN ST. JOHN. (New York Churchman.)

Oh, heart of mine, with fond remembrance

COTTON MILLS.

Good-Many Improvements -A Bright Outlook. (St. John Star.) vall and York Cotton mills

een in operation for four-s, and the results of the this period have been most those who undertook the The different varieties factured in the mills are h a ready market and so demand that instructions iven to the agents of the book any more orders untice. Sufficient orders eceived to keep the both g at their full capacity for nths longer, so there is ect of a good business in

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WOUNDED. (Pail Mail Gasette.) Let us get up, then i To hell with your lie that I'm riddled and done! Blood in my lap f No, it's fire-it bubbled there down from the sun. Let me get up f I must find him, that hound with the sniveling eyes. God f hold thits spinning-top steady: lay hands on those flickering skies ! Only a minute to face him! the strength with the glory will come: I shall back with the bay'net hounder. and thrust with the bay'net home. Hail back with the bay'net home. Hail back with the bay'net home. Hail strike all the cunning, the hate and thrust with the bay'net home. Hail shall strike all the cunning the hate and the scorn from his life. Let me get up! I was wounded and he jab-bed me, the brute, with a knite. Ah i he was grinning and mocking: but God I 'twas the breath of the swine. It such a builet had tangled my spine: it mittes me, it burned me, if shames me-when his builet had tangled my spine: If is choking me, killing me, now. Wipe it away from my eyes, chum; rub it, Christ's sake, from my brow ! Water I're something to say ! Water I're something us and Water I're something us and. Water I're somethin

MR. AND MRS. CHAMBERLAIN Visit South African School Taught by New Brunswick Lady.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 27.-The sale of pure bred Shorthorn stock today, together with the seed fair brought a large number of people to Woodstock. Practical and up-to-date farmers are here from other parts of the province and the capabilities of Carleton county are being well adver-tized. A letter from Miss I. E. McLeod to the Religious Intelligencer gives the following account of the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain to her school at The sale of stock took place this afternoon and passed off very satisfac-torily, the average price of the ani-mals disposed of being not less than \$100. There was a large attendance Otto's Hoop, in the Transvaal: OTTO'S HOOP, Jan. 22.-We are ex-

\$100. There was a large attendance and bidding was lively. The following were the purchasers and the prices paid: No. 1-Moneyfuffell Billy,, No. 45913. Red, some white, calved April 17th, 1902. Bred by Jas, Leask, Greenbank, Ont, Bought by Alfred Yourn of Red Rapids, \$80. pecting the colonial secretary here Monday. He is trekking through from Monday. He is trekking through from Johannesburg. Monday will probably be quite a gala day. They are now putting up an arch immediately in front of our house, so we won't have to stir to see all. January 24th.—The preparations for the reception of Chamberlain go on

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Dropsical Swellings Backache, deposits in the urine, pain, smarting and scalding when urinating, loss of flesh, rheumatic pains and headache

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

are symptoms of

Kidney Disease When the swelling takes place about the heart death usually comes suddenly and unexpectedly in the form of

Heart Failure or Apoplexy.

The kidneys when in health filter from the blood the urea, which is in reality poisonous waste matter.

When the kidneys are weak and deranged the urea remains in the blood and

causes it to become watery and deficient in nutritive quality. Dropsical swellings are the result. At times the ill-effects are felt about the

heart and death comes suddenly in the form of heart disease or apoplexy. With others the legs swell until they become of unwieldy proportions and require to be bandaged.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills prevent and cure dropsical swellings and all the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

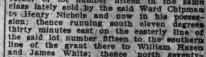
There will be sold at public suction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, at the bour of 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the estate of Neison Deveter, of, in, to or out of the fol-lowing lands and premises described as fol-lows:of, in, to

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places go back and forth, shopping and calling, as if the whole community was one and under one government. The Calais people have an idea that tea is some cheaper in St. Stephen folks therefore, patronize Calais shoe stores. Such in-ternational exchanges of courtesies ar as old as the respective towns, ac doubtless they will so continue to re-main.

The Hon.' J. M. Johnson, mayor of Calais, is far from pleased with the no-toriety given him by Byron E. Lur-doubless they will so continue to fe-toriety given him by Byron E. Lur-doubless they will so continue to fe-charge of snugging. "Why, it is absurd to say that smuggle wool or anything else," said Mayor Johnson. 'T have known Lur-re associated with him in business any any way whatsoever. From time to kinds. Tes, I have sold him wool." "Mr. Johnson is a promisent man, not only in Maine and Canade, but slep tation as a large importer and also a some of Boston's fastest roadsters have bene de for the cougenster here and the tories that some of J. M. Johnson & Co. He far also interested in the eoncern at St John known as J. M. Johnson & Co. He far at and distinct organizations. "Never since I have been in business has Lurchin bought any goods of my concerns are under the same name, and although he is interested in both, yet man at disting if any sodes of my concerns are under the same name, and although he is interested in both, yet man at chais;" said with the roise that there is any reason to supped that have reasen at concerns at St mat altory the same name, and although he is interested in both, yet man although he is interested in the three same mat ad distinct organizations. "Never since I have been in business has Lurchin bought any goods of my concerns are under the same name, and although he is interested in both, yet man disting i man the same name, and although he is interested in both, yet man although he is interested in the same name, and although he is interested in the both the far there is any reason to subsect man although he is interested in the both that there is any reason to subsect in the same there althours the same name, and although he is interested in the both the same and there be alth Mores Path thou the same and there althous there althous the same

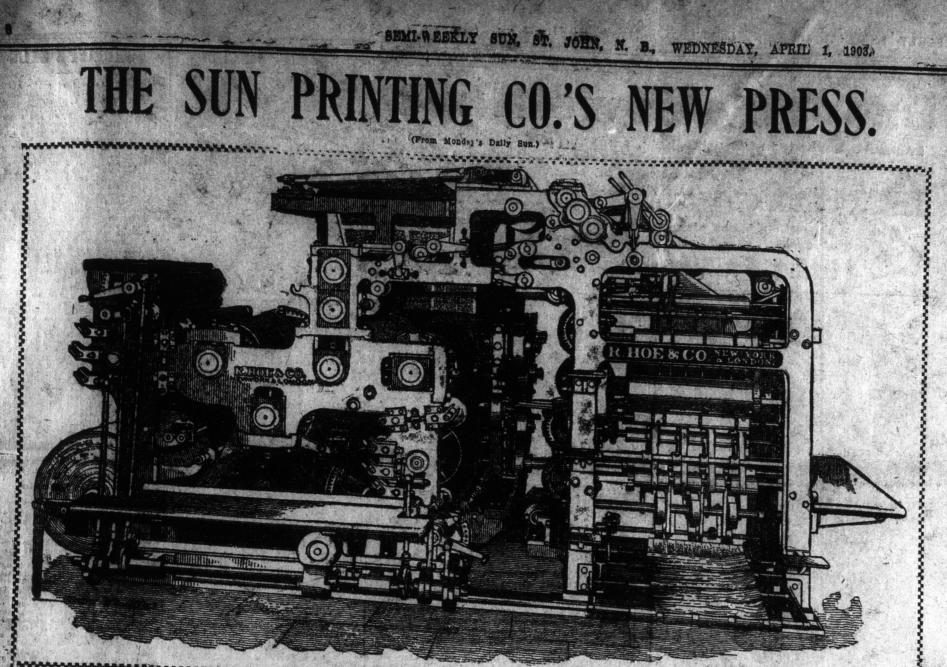
Attendance larger than ever. Write for free catalogue. W.J. OSBORNE, Principal Frederiston, N. B. Walk across any one of them—span the shores within a distance of two miles, and so, as both cities are on the bank of the river, the people of the two places go back and forth, shopping and calling, as if the whole community was

John known as J. M. Johnson & Co., but despite the fact that the two com-cerns are under the same name, and although he is interested in both, yet Mr. Johnson says they are two separ-tate and distinct organizations.
 "Never since I have been in business, a te and distinct organizations.
 "Never since I have been in business, the as Lurchin bought any goods of my concern at Calais." said Mr. Johnson, with a good deal of feeling. "What few dealings he has had with me have been with the St. John establishment, gled anything into the United States, but if he has taken any goods there that came from my place I can't be blamed. It is not my place, after once having sold a bill of goods, to see that whoever buys them does not do any-thing illegally."
 "Any large dealer on the border soon gets the reputation of being a smug-than to said I to or any other reason had it is not the Maret that he said I for or any other reason having sold a bill of goods, to see that whad it and I have heard the Bell Cigar Company at St. John has it, buit knows better. In fact, I don't belive that he said I for or any other reason having him think struggling was a common thing. It does not tak stare intar to share to the same by that the said I to or any other reason having him think struggling was a common thing. It does not stand to reason that I would run stuch awing was a prospective buyer of his goods, interested and so hasten the same by making him think struggling was a common thing. It does not stand to reason that I would run stuch awing risks of smurgling if title lots of did making him think struggling was a common thing. It does not stand to reason that I would run stuch awing risks and sund as unch with is the seat the same by struke is an uprobing is worked and contary of the sunchiated fact and ends such as that would run stuch awing risks and sund as unch with struke stare to reason that I would run stuch awing risks of smurgling if tittle lots of did reason that I would

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PROMETRY





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CLARKE-LUTZ-At: the residence of Smith Brown, Mountain Read, March 34h, by Rev. Gldeon Swim, Albert Clark to Hattis, Luts. both of Moneton.
CARTER-BLACK-At the house of the bride's father. Threaday the 17th inst., by the Rev. James Wheelet, Haroourt, Thoir Black, daughter of James Black, Trout Brow, Kent County, N. E.
GORDON-MEFEE-At Feituredia, March 18, by Rev. Joseph Pascoe, William K. Gordon, of Fawceti Hill, N. E. to Lillian A. MoFee, second daughter of J. M. McFee, of Kinnear Settlement, N. B.
LEAMAN-LEAMAN-At the residence of Alex. Leaman, Doth of Moneton, Market. Camana, Doth of Moneton, Stewart, environment, March Bloomfeld, en Tuesday, March Sthep the rector, Rev. C. P. Hanington, F. Wi Ficktet of Kings Co.
STEWART-WILLISTON-At Chatham on the Mist inst., by the Rev. D. Headerson, Wind aughter of the late John Williston, Stewart, of Neguas, to Miss Mary And daughter of the late John Williston, Stewart, Carleton, on Tuesday, March 24th, by the rector, Rev. G. F. Scovil,
MORE THAN HALF
MORE THAN HALF 100, March 37-Ard, sits Cambrian, London; Tanagra, from Shields; Do-, from Louisburg; St Croix, from St NB, via Eastport; barkin O B Whid-rom Rosario via Barbados; scha Harry ynes, from Ponce, PR; Cora B, from itsport, NS; Margaret G, from Parrs-NS. MARRIAGES. Herbarg, from Hamburg for New for Herbourg, IERPOOL, March 26-Ard, stp. Ger-c, from New York. VILLE, March 27-Sid, str. Numidian, VILLE, March 27-Sid, str. Numidian, Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, King, Crosby, from Antwerp for Boston and Baltimore. In port at Santa Fe, Feb 13, bark Eva Lynch, Haifield, to load quebracho for Stam-ford at \$4.75. Passed Sydney Light, March 26, strs Bona-vista, McDonald, from Sydney for Placen-tia, Mass; Apequa, Evans, from New York for Sydney; Sif, Hermansen,, from Sydney for Fortland; sch Laura Creaser, from Sydney for Halifax. Passed Anjer, Feb 21, ship Troop, Fritz, from Iloilo for Delaware Breakwater. Passed out at Tatoosh, Wash, March 17, bark Ancons, Chemainus, for Cape Town. stra M At Birbados, March 13, str Thordisa, Har-bou, fram Martinique: sch Mystery, Wight, Joan Baila: 18th, brig Blenheim, McPhar-n, from San Domingo. At Demerara, Feb 22, sch Foster Rice, Inton, from Wilmington, NC (and sailed arch 7 for Perto Rico). SUNDERLAND, March 38-Sid, str Russ. ton messenger, 49, Parry Westport, 48, Powell, from for return; sch Abans, 97 VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 27-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 27-Ard, schs Sarah Pike, from Galais for New York; Genevieve, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport; Annie Bliss, from St John, NB, log orders. March 27-Ard, stra tanzman, from Bristol; Hilda, from Parrs-oro, NS; schs Manuel R Cuza, from New ork; D Howard Spear, from Philadeiphia; nnie Gus, from Gaisis for Greenport, Conn. Cid, str Taurio, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, March 27-Bound east, ark Lourca, from New York for Yarmouth, S. Notice is hereby given that the Mores Peak whisting buoy, red, reported not sounding as usual.
Notice is hereby given that the Mores of the First Light, Maine.)
Notice is hereby given that the Mores of the Peak whisting buoy, red, reported not sounding march 23, str Usher, New York.
Netting the PortLAND.
Me. March 24. Sch J Percy
Kehoe, for Barbados.
Narch 24. sch Severn.
Notice is hereby given that Moulton Ledge on the first March 5, was replaced ward.
New Haven, March 25. etz Zanziber,
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New Jonken Karch 27. etc. NOTICE TO MARINERS. from Hall NS. DUNNET HEAD, March 37-Passed str Progress, from Baitimore via Hallfax for Moss and (or) Christiana. HYANNIS, Mass, March 27-Ard, sch E Waterman, from Calais for New York. At Turks Island, March 20, bark Peerless, Burns, from St Kitts (to sail 26th for Yar-mouth, NS); brig Claire, Carpenter, from Martinique (to sail 23rd for St Plerre, Miq); sch Springwood, Hayden, from Trinidad. At Macoris, March 17, brig Curacon, Olsen, from Curacoa (to sail about 25th for New York). and, from Philadelphia; 29th. Victorian, from New York. GURENSTOWN, March 29-Ard, str Iver-nia, from New York for Liverpool (and pro-From F Cann, for From P ceeded). PLYMOUTH, March 28-Ard, strs Bar-bresss, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen; Blucher, from New York for Cher-bourg and Hamburg (and proceeded). At Cape Town, March 29, str Brefrin, Mul-called Zoth. me D Endicott, Johnson, from St John, NB, for New York. Prom Rosario, Feb 6, bark Hilliside, Mor-rei, for Boaton. From Rid Janeiro, Feb 11, sch J Percy Bertram, Kehoe, for Barbados. From Algoa Bay, Feb 9, sch Canada, Ger-handi, for Barbados. From City Island, March 24, sch Severn, Manthorne, for Halitaz. From Port Townsend, Wash, March 24, bark Apdromeda, Fulton, for Cape Town. From New Haven, March 25, str Zanzibar. From New Haven, March 25, str Zanzibar. From New Haven, March 25, str Zanzibar. From New York, March 25, barkin Hattis O Dizos, for Philadelphis; brigt G B Lock-bart, for Curacos; schs Albani and Atrato, tor Cayanes. Advent, for Philadelphis; Alaz-asdes, for Yarmouth. Prom City Island. March 25, schs Maud Snaze, for Sastora, port; Blanche Modgan, for Bridgeport; J M Young, for Nova Scotia. From Genes, March 25, str Ida, for Hall-faz. At Cape Town. March 29, str Bretria, Mul-called 29h. At Port Spain, March 3, sche Britannia, Nickerson, from Blioxt (and remained 19th): Tib, Lewanika, Williams, from Fernandina; Nickerson, from Rodenheiser, from Monte-video (to load for north of Hatteras). Salled. From Cardiff, March 27, bark Semantha. Growe, for Enguimat. from Curacoa (to sail about sous for York). At New York, March 26, barks Saranao, Perter, from Buenos Ayres; Emma R Smith, Foote, from Jucaro; schs W N Kwibker, Emeno, from San Domingo; Gold Seeker, Dissdon, from Macoris; Hunter, Hamilton, from Providence. Church, Carleton, on Tuesday, March 24th, by the rector, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Brignoli Spinney of Tarbrook Mines, Nova Scotia, to Winnifred S. Fales, daughter of Edward Fales of Wilmot Trom Providence. AZUA, San Domingo, March 7-Ard, sch Advance. Smith, from St John. In port March 14, schn Wentworth, Charle-voiz. MACHIAS, Me, March 25-Sid, sch Wm Johnson (from St John), for Vinsyard Ha-ven; Riebecca W Huddell (from Boston), for St John N. S. From Carolin, March 27, bark Semantha, Crowe, for Esquimait. From Port Spains, March 2, sob Roma, Heumelman, for Antigua. From Demerara, March 6, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, for Hallfaz. From Newcasic, NSW, March 19, bark CHATHAM. DEATHS. CUNNINGHAM-In this city, on March 28, after a short illness of piural pheumonia. Lillian Grace, aged 1 year and 9 months, youngest daughter of Stephen A. and Flossie A. Cunningham. (Boston papers please conv.) Temperance Discussed by J. L. Stewart abscea W Huddell (170m Bonoth, 191 B. SM. Mass, March 28-Ard, soh Bric, it John for New Haven. TSMOUTH, NH, March 28-Ard, str from Malifar, NS. TON, March 28-Ard, schs Josephine. Beng River: Howard & Holder, from St Annie, from Salmon River, NS. strs Halifas, and Wohun, for Hall-NS (letter anchored in Nantasket Apacy, Ogilvie, for Hano-Apacy, Ogilvie, for Harvey; a, Kennie, for Harvey; neer, for Quaco; Laure for for Joggins; Fannie May d Harbor; Hay Queen, Ou The Beach; Miranda B, Tutt B Beach; Miranda B, Tutt Smith, for Salinas Cruz, and Others-All Want Scott Act Diease copy). CONLON-In this city, March 26, after a short liness of catarrh of the stomach, Heary L., infant son of O. A. and Kate FOREIGN PORTS. Enforced--Court News. Introduction of the prediction of the drives of t fax. From Masoris, March 13, ach Biomidon, Chuts, for New York. From City Island, March 26, sch Abbie Keast, för St John. From New York: March 26, bark Neille Trodp, för Cayo Frances, Cuba; brigs Sul-livan, för Ponce and Mayagues; Venturer, för Bluedelds; sch Exception, för Point-a-Pitre. Arrived. NEW HAVEN, March 26-Ard, str Plater UUS, March 26-Sid, str Mantines AARHUUS, Manch So-Sid, at Match 28-or Aalborg. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 28-fid, scha Clayola, for New York; Annis Gua, ar Greenport, Li Josephine, for Boston; Annie, for do: Centennial, for Lynn. BATH, Me, March 28-Ard, sch Chas H Tricker, from New York. BOSTON, March 28-Ard, strz Devonian. from Liverpool; Hallfaz, from Hallfaz, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Lizzie Dyas, from Belleveau's Cove, NS; Emma F NS (latter anusore a). STON, March 28-Ar5, stra Ultonia, from rpool; Lancastrian, from do; Canada, do; 81 Croix, from St Joha; Beston, do; 81 Croix, from St Joha; Beston, Yarmouth, NS; Mystle, from Leuis-Rosarto, March 20, bark Hector, From Romario, March 28, bark Heetor, Durkee, for Habia. From Buenos Ayres, March 19, bark Hvs Lynch, Maifield (from Shnta Fe), for New York (f or Stamford). From City Island, March 27, bits Luarca, for Tarmouth, sch J W Huit, for Arima WGA; 28, sch Exception, Baxter, for Point-a-Filre. Frem Hitezi, Miss, March 27, sche Helen B Kenney, Miller, for Matanzas; Zeta, La-calan, for Pott Spain; Dorli M Flekup, Roop, for Havana. Frem Rio Janeiro, March 23, bark Gonduc-WE, CB: Michael, from Halffax. Sid, sits Oscar I. for Sydney CB: Pydne, or Halfax, NS. VINEYARD HAYEN. Mass. March 28-assed, sob Dora C. from Port Greville, NS, ir New York. ter Trader, for Man MC PORTS. W York. SYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 28-sch Silver Spray, from Port Reading Arrived. Arrived. scha Minnies J Hickman, scha Minnies J Hickman, menburg: Muriel, from Hu-Jacket, from Gloucester NS. and cleared for Banks, arrow do via Tusket, and Sid, sob Rosa Mueller, for St John. CALAIS, Me, March 26-Sid, sch Maggie odd, for New Bedford. samed, sch Sliver Spray, fråm Port Reading or Galais. PORTLAND, Me, March 29-Ard Stb., strs il. from Sydney, CB: Teris Vikes, from o; sohs Kloka, from Boston; Abbie Ingails, from do: Lulu, from do. Sid Stb., strs Tauric, for Liverpool; Ber-enhus, for Sydney, CB. OITY ISLAND. March 23-Bound south, OITY ISLAND. March 23-Bound south, CB Serah C, from Port Greeille, NS; Clay-is, from St John; Hortensis, from Johes-ort, Me; Ernst T Lee, from Calais, Me; arah Eaton, from do; I N Parker, from at John; Mary Lee, from Calais, Me; annie, from St John. Rio Janeiro, March 23, bark Conduc-Tron us, west. Barah Eaton, from Calais for Sallie E Ludiam, from New Ha-John (with loss of jib, will pro-Bostom and proceed), D HAVEN, Mass, March 28-Ard D HAVEN, Mass, March 28-Ard Agerbolt, for Louisburg arch 27-Ard, str Can via Queenstown. arch 27-Ard, strs Flor Li Ask, from Jamaicr SPOKEN. Str Gulf of Venice, from Halifax for Lon-on, March 25, 1st 41.45, Jon 50.44. MEMORANDA St John. March 29-Sid, str Himers or Kratswick and Baltimore. DEC. March 29-Atd, str Nemes d Sydney Light, March 22, 10 s m, engors Head, Byers, from Sydney for ne; Bergenaus, Svendsen, from Syd-r Portland: 23rd, strs Troid, Sundby, rd, str Nem rd, str Coban, f larch 25-Ard, bark PORTS. or Philadelphis. In port at Acora, Feb 19, soh 1 culles, Barnard, from New York. Passed Sydney Light, March 28, stre undby, from Sydney for New Haven; 28-Ard, str Bos March 27, str Tanagra, Ab-Sid, str lops (from om Type. hiladeiphia, March 26, bark Robert S I. Andrews, from Rossio. At P rise, Agerhold, from Sydney for Wasis Hall, from Halifax for Sy nort at Macoria, March 18, bark Dalling, sent on to quarantine or 40 days, partly leader

with Bro. Stewart upon the expres-sions he had used regarding the ques-tion of prohibition, declaring himself as uncompromising in his determina-tion to advocate nothing less than kill-ing the escaped serpent-the liquor traffic-rather than removing away from it or confining it in a cage. He regretted that time prevented him go-ing into the question of the enforce-ment of the law in Maine. Quite a temperance feeling is developing and every meeting is well attended. In the supreme court, which is now in session at Newcastle, with Judge (Specal ito the Sun.) HALIFAX, March 29.-The three

steamers, Bavarian, Canada and Car-thaginian, landed 3,332 passengers here In the supreme court, which is now in session at Newcastle, with Judge McLeod presiding, true bills were found against Cooper for burglary and also against the four specimens of the genus "hobo," who attempted to beat their way on the I. C. R. and fired a revolver several times at the train hands when removed from the train. Three of the men were discharged and one held. Cooper had not then been tried. The ice is rapidly weakening under the spring-like conditions which have

The ice is rapidly weakening under the spring-like conditions which have lately prevailed, and travelling has be-come somewhat risky. The Canada Eastern train from Fred-The tee is rapidly weakening under the spring-like conditions which have lately prevailed, and travelling has be-come somewhat risky. The Canada Eastern train from Fred-ericton was cancelled Wednesday night owing to the track being flooded. On Turesday night it ran into such a depth of water that the fire in the fur-nace of the engine was extinguished. WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 27.—The remains of the late Mrs. Lu-cretia Cody were interred this after-noon in the Rôman Catholic cemetery at the Den Settlement. In the absence of the parish priest, Patrick Molaley of the Narrows read the burial service. George Palmer, who had the con-tract to build the new bridge at Cen-tral Cambridge, has the work about completed. John McLaughlin left last week to stream drive and raft his lumber at French Lake. ander went on to say, "though we have big festivals in England. It is one in each city, but a cycle like this, French Lake. John Orchard is rafting his lumber at the Little Lake. James and Thomas McLaughlin have a crew rafting their lumber at Othebor

Otnabog. Ira D. Farris leaves on Monday for Newburyport, U. S., where he will re-trid Virgo, an English concerts. Wil-frid Virgo, an Englishman, is one of

Arrival of Sir Alexander Mackenzic-Wit Reach St. John This Morning With His Soloists.

HALIFAX.

meats instead of live animals were shipped to eastern cities. He was the pioneer in this kind of business, and it was not long before others saw the advantages of his method and imitated him. From the small plant started in 1377 has developed a great corpor-ation with branches in St. Louis, Kanasa City, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, St. Paul and Fort Worth, Tex., and with distributing of-fices in every important city and town in the United States and with representatives in the leading cities in Europe, Asia and Africa. Its employees number 22,607. Upon its capital stock of \$25,00,000 the sales of 1362 exceeded \$200,000,000.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, March 27 .- Fred G. Robinson of this place has bought the T. B. Moore residence and farm recently owned and occupied by the

MORE THAN HALF

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Coffee does not set up disease with all people using it, on the other han it absolutely does create disease in thous-ands and thousands of cases perfectly well authenticated and traceable directly to coffee and nothing else.

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Are exactly what they are. Make inquiry of some of your coffee drinking friends and you may be cer-tain of one thing, one half of them, yes more than half, suffer from some sort of incipient or chronic disease. If you