## VOL. 28. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905. NO. 24. RUSSIA MAY PROPOSE R. L. BORDEN'S STRONG STAND PEACE SENTIMENT IN PEACE AT ANY TIME. r -+ AGAINST COERCION OF NORTH WEST

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Japanese Pursuit Seems to Have Slackened, Attacks Laurier for Infringement on Provincial Rights--- Telegrams Gonveying Intelligence of Inter-Though One Army is Marching to Gut the Railway West of Harbin.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22 - At, question whether Russia should now the admiralty it is strongly intimated indicate her willingness for peace all agreed, firstly that preparations to that Admiral Rojestvensky will effect continue the war shall not be relaxed, a juncture with Admiral Nebogitoff and secondly, to reject humiliating within ten days and then proceed to terms. There probably would be two meet Admiral Togo. points on which Russia would be found The third division of the Russian implacable, namely, cession of terri-

Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear | tory and indemnity. It is pointed out, Admiral Nebogitoff, left Sunda Bay, however, that if Japan seriously de-Island of Crete, yesterday, for Port sires enduring peace on collateral questions Russia might be ready to Said. ST. PETERSBURG, March 22 - The offer liberal compensatory consideranew international loan will be issued tions.

at 95 per cent. TOKIO, March 22 .- It is reported that the rear guard of the retreating Russians is twenty miles north of Kai pursuit, probably for the purpose Yuan (about twenty miles north of Tie Pass) yesterday the Japanese vanguard following closely. The Russians are retreating along

the three main roadways, their destin- Russian right much nearer the railations being Kirin and Changschun. way than the left, while the Japanese ST. PETERSBURG, March 23, 12.35 a. m .- The party within the govern- Yuan.

but, with the exception of the ministers. Linevitch.

favor this course, and the convincing graph says:

of war and marine, the emperor's min-

sters, backed by M. Witte, solidly

arguments they offer are telling.

ment which is urging the emperor to indicate to Japan, Russia's willingness anese eastern army is marching on to end the war if a reasonable basis Kirin, while the western army is concan be reached, as related in these de- tinuing north between the Mongolian spatches on March 20, has been great- | border and the railway, with the main NOT GUILTY. y encouraged the last few days, and line from Harbin westward its objecan actual pacific proposal may be just tive, but a period of inactivity is the ahead. The subject has occupied likeliest outcome after the great exer-much of the attention of the conferences at Tsarskoe Selo. Certain grand at Mukden and Tie Pass. Rumors of Ont., March 19.-The dukes, supported by General Sekhar- a probability that Grand Duke Nicho off, the minister of war; Admiral Avel- las Nicholaievitch will assume com-

of Edward G. Ruttan, spiracy in the ballot ned a verdict of not night. Judge Mcarging the prisoner very fortunate and be more careful in gave evidence in his explained discrepanence by saying he the first hearing. He know anything about he Saturday before Shibley showed him ed him not to use it. the election he was Harpell and make xes, which he did

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e through France. The Russian government now feels The struggle was not decided for be through France. many hours. Line after line of Japfirst move nor disclose her position anese infantry went down. Finally, at until overtures are made authoritative- 11 o'clock at night, the Russians broke and fled in the direction of the northly in the Russian emperor's name, on the ground that he alone is capable ern gate. They suffered enormous of binding Russia. It is quite possible losses outside, nowever, being caught that Japan's attitude in this regard on all sides like rats in a trap. Altogether 26,000 prisoners were captured has been exposed through unofficial attempts to ascertain terms. at the southern and 5,000 at the west-In the conference concerning the ern gate."

peace under present circumstances, spite of the nomination of General

French influences in the same direc- Moji describes the terrible fighting

tion are now being supported by the which occurred at the various gates man opinion. The rumor noted by the before the capture of Mukden. He

Associated Press last week that I'm- | says that never in the history of war-

peror William had tendered his since fare were such formidable defenses

offices now seems to be confirmed. The faced by infantry attacks as the works

Associated Press is in a position to as- protecting Mukden. The ground be-

sert. however, that if Emperor Nicho- came covered with hillocks of corpses.

as decides to approach Japan it will Three separate forces attacked the

LONDON, March 23 .- The corres-

pondent at Tokio of the Daily Tele-

"An officer who has returned from

ing and proper, to have free and non-

sectarian schools established such as

OTTAWA, Ont., March 22 .- The gal- | who opposed it in the past. And when | ly communication, both conservatives

Laurier took the floor, being cheered to the echo. the press at his back had spared GUNSHUE PASS, March 22. - The referred to the New Brunswick school Japanese appear to have given the Russians a temporary respite from of acted on behalf of the provincial rights reforming their forces, as they did af-ter the pursuit of the Russians north and in the interest of the minorities, whether Protestant or Catholic. He from Liao Yang. The Russian front runs southeast by northwest with the stood on, namely, that the parliament of Canada should give full protection to the minority in any province and position follows a line intersecting Kai particularly in the new provinces. Posing as a protector of provincial The impression here is that the Jap rights and of religious school freeall over Canada Laurier dom quoted Hansard in support of his attitude, which was today the same as ed Haultain's letter as the best pos- the power to amend. it was twelve years ago. He regardsible argument in favor of his present lan, the head of the admiralty, and mand of the armies, lately current at what is known as the war party, are Mukden, have been revived here the still bitterly opposed to the idea of past two days and are continuing in

vincial rights against federal incur- were giving to the Northwest Terrisions. NO RACE CRY. said he did not desire to

leries of the house were crowded this the historian of the future shall refer and liberais, and I have found among afternoon as never before this session, to the first twenty years of confederathe attraction being the opening of the tion the brightest page he will have to debate on the autonomy bill. After record will be the page on which he forty minutes' waiting, while petitions will trace the efforts of the liberal party of their province and beyond the conwere being read against and in favor to maintain intact the liberties and in- | fines of Canada-men inspired not only of separate schools in the Northwest, dependence of the local legislature. The opposition leader resumed his

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Fielding Meekly Defends the Bill.

speech at nine o'clock, the first hour Sir Wilfrid expressed pleasure at the of the sitting being given up to private good feeling with which both sides of bills, during which the bill to give the house had so far treated the ques- the Ottawa Electrical Company montion. When the bill was first introduc- oply of electric lighting, heating and ed Borden was calm and tactful, but power was caried by a vote of 82 to 59. Mr. Borden devoted the first hour of no effort to inflame public mind on this his speech to a keen analysis of the old time inflammable question. Laurier constitutional question raised by Laurier, showing that while professing to dispute of years ago and to the Jesuits' stand up for the B. N. A. Act in the privileges it confers on the provinces. the premier had criftily varied his ground by adding these words: "Ex cept in so far as varied by this act.' stood today on the rock he had always Borden evoked round after round of applause as he showed that Lourier, while professing to give the new pro vinces every right conferred by confederation on the older provinces, had put in this interpretation clause, which carried much more than appeared on the surface, being in effect an -amendment of the act of confederation, which the imperial parliament alone possesses

Borden in the early part of his position. It was noticeable at this speech said he would leave Sir Wil-stage of the premier's remarks, not a frid to judge whether under the cir-Northwest member raised his hand in cumstances was it not the first minisapplause. Greenway, Sifton and oth- ter himself who had failed to treat this ers sat silent. All the applause came question of new provinces in a serious from Quebec and Nova Scotia. Laurier way. On the introduction of the bill went on to argue that the present leg- Sir Wilfrid had declared that this last islation regarding the new provinces step which they were taking for the was in line with the course that had creation of new provinces was easy been pursued before and since confed- and comparatively unimportant in eration in dealing with this question, view of and in comparison with what so as to do justice to all, and make had already been accomplished. Canada a united and happy country. did not know whether Sir Wilfrid was Borden, who followed Laurier at of the same opinion today. (Opposi-4.30, discussed the school phase of the tion laughter.) He (Borden) ventured autonomy bill with vigor, and while to say that this contemplated action admitting that all members on both affecting the territories was the most sides of the house had full right to consider the question of religious edu-cation as a purely personal matter what parliament could not undo in the Borden took solid ground in defence of pro- future. The constitution which they

tories as provinces could only be alter-

them men of broad, generous spirit, nen of culture, men of wide reading men able to look beyond the confines with the spirit of patriotism and devotion to this country, but with a broad and generous spirit in regard to those who happen to differ from them in political opinions or in matters of religion-(hear, hear)-and I would desire to make myself understood not only by those who are within the sound of my

voice, but all my friends in the province of Quebec, those whom I have known long and intimately, and whose opinion I highly regard.

#### MR. BORDEN'S POSITION.

I would like them to appreciate the held, it will be difficult to maintain a act that I today am standing on the position farther back before Harbin rock of the constitution as I understand that constitution; that I do not paralleling the railway, the practicabdesire that this parliament should in liity of a turning movement to comany way destroy or take away from pletely sever communications and isothat foundation upon which provincial late the army, six thousand miles from rights of this country rest (loud ap- home, is too serious for Russian conplause.) And if there are any men in sideration. In view of this possibility, this country to whom a regard for pro- the despatch alluded to, suggests the vincial rights should appeal I am sure advisability of immediately providing t is my friends from Quebec, who Vladivostok with war munitions and have always been jealous of their rights in the past.

SIR WILFRID'S LESSON. It was in that school that Sir Wilfrid

had learned in days gone by the lesson which he seemed now to have forgotten. This was not, however, a ques- does not surprise officials here, betion of separate schools. If any one cause it is in line with recent predicshould propose to insert in the measure now before the house a clause forbidding the establishment of separate schools in the new provinces he (Borden) would be prepared to oppose it to be found rather in the jealousies of strongly and strenuously, because he European powers outside of Russia He believed that not only in the light of than in the Czar's own country. the constitution, but in the light of the highest principles of statesmanship and stantial evidence that by the exertion wisdom that question should be left of quiet pressure from the outside upon absolutely to the control of the people the St. Petersburg government, of the new provinces (conservative ap- might be induced to break the dead-

lock in the situation, which results Borden was more forceful even more from the reluctance of each belligeraggressive in his speech than before ent, as a matter of pride, to making in recent sessions. It was the right- the first overtures for peace. But just eous indignation of the man overtop- at this point the efforts of the real ed in the future by application to the ping his customary dignified parlia- friends of peace are said to have been

imperial parliament. He agreed abso- mentary style of debating. His follow- negatived by the fear of some of the

**RUSSIA IS GROWING.** 

nal Disturbances Being Thrown Into

# **Russian Lines.**

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24, 1.45 a. | single railway, while the Japanese m.—The possibility that if the Russian have many bases, with the possibility army should be unable to hold the line of establishing new ones at any point of the Sungari river at Chunchiatsu, it on the coast. may be compelled to retreat not only Third-The deficiencies of many off-

to Harbin, but also farther westward cers, whose mistakes of execution bring along the railway, abandoning to the to naught the most carefully thought Japanese Northern Manchuria and the out plan of the commander, or whose Russian maritime Amur provinces, is technical education has not kept pace the latest startling news from the with the artillery they are required to front. handle.

Fourth-The victory rests, not with The strategic weakness of General Linevitch's position as he falls back the army, but with the nation. northward is made clear by a Gunshu

.The correspondent pictures the patriotism, devotion and passionate long-ing for victory of the Japanese, and despatch to the Associated Press, in which it is pointed out that unless continuing, says: Chunchiatsu and Sungari lines, a scant hundred miles below Harbin, can be

"On the other side is a nation where part of the people misunderstand the meaning of this war or are even inimical, taking advantage of distressing where with the front of the army times to attain more liberty. The need of greater liberty is undoubted, but is it not possible to press the campaign after the war?"

LINEVITCH HEARS FROM OYAMA

GUNSHU PASS, March 23 .- General Linevitch, the new commander in chief of the army, today received the members of his staff.

Reports persist of Japanese turning movements on both flanks of the Rus-WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The sudsian army. Chinese state that the den growth of the sentiment in Rus- Japanese have recruited many Chinese bandits and that probably they are now sian official circles in favor of peace able to count a superiority in cavalry as well as in infantry tions of the American embassy at St.

The branch of the Russo-Chinese bank has removed from Kirin to Harbin after an attack on the bank office, in which two of the guards were wounded with cobble-stones, Captured Japanese report that a ter-

rible affray took place in the streets of Mukden on March 10, when a big detachment of Russians, the last to leave the city, were entrapped by Chinese bandits and a few Japanese soldiers who closed the city gates and blocked the narrow streets. According to the report, which is not confirmed, not a Bussian escape

Field Marshal Oyama has communicated to General Linevitch the news that the entire Russian medical staff which remained in Mukden after the evacuation, is uninjured and

Grip Cure Tablets." Cold and Grip Cure e magic in my case: ding them to my a very bad attack of and was quickly reby your Cold and s and Cherry-Chlor." m an evangelist is "My wife receivef from one of your Tablets and the sehe grip fever."

#### RIAGES.

-At the residence of dley Provan, brothers Central Norton, on Rev. Mr. Spidell. Miss nd John Davis, both ueens Co. L-At the home of Waterloo street, by ton, Daniel U. Helms, e., to Miss Sara A. city. At St. George, N. B. Rev. M. E. Fletcher, sh of Gaspereaux. N.

Wass of St. George.

ATHS.

the Mater Misericor th Edward Cowley 5 years. in this city, on ames Davis, aged 76 wife, two sons and o mourn their loss. city, on March 17th of the late James T. Oth year of her age, ighter to mourn her Ohio, papers please

this city, on March rthur, aged 86 years. nis city, on March daughter of John Leary, aged 16 years. ity, on March 17th. niel Gillis, and eldes late Michael Flood. of her age. this city, on March P. Matthews. widow hews, aged 74 years. John, West, on Mar. Ralston, son of Elilate Capt. John W.

dney, C. B., on the nes Slater, aged 45

red into rest on the ch 20th, after a long daughter of the late turdee, Esq. ille, on March 20th.

third son of Patrick le, aged 29 years. s city on March 20th. her parents. Lancasnore, eldest child of ohn J. Rourke, aged

his city, March 17th, re, son of the late of Clifton, aged 18 en a sufferer from

endeavors in all ways that seem fit-AGAINST SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

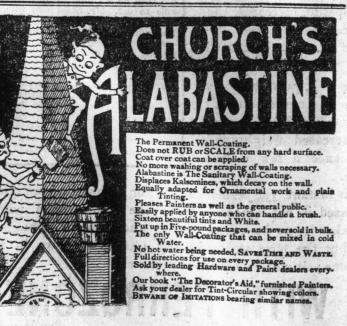
CHIPMAN, N. B., March 22 .- At a largely attended meeting of Chipman L. O. L., No. 150, last evening, the following resolution, moved by R. H. Flewelling and seconded by F. J. Brewster, was passed unanimously : "In view of the fact that the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, has during the present session of the federal parliament introduced an autonomy bill forming and granting self-government to the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the said bill, containing provisions for the introduction and maintenance of

prevail in the present provinces, and which have given universal satisfaction; and to that end be it "Resolved .--- 3. That copies of this resolution be forwarded to our representative, R. D. Wilmot, to T. Sproule (Grand Master and S. B. A.), and to the press." FACIAL PARALYSIS.

Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. Catharines, Ont, writes: "My face was all twisted out of shape with facial paralysis, and five doctors failed to separate schools in the aforesaid pro- cure or even relieve. By the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I vinces; therefore be it have been entirely cured, and have re-"Resolved .-- 1. That this lodge place itself on record as opposed to the in-troduction of said separate schools in have gained in weight and feel that I have gained in weight and feel that I aforesaid provinces as a menace to the have a new lease of life."

harmony now existing between the religious denominations in Canada, as SCILLY, March 21-Passed, strs well as between the various national- Europe, Wylie, from Philadelphia and ides represented in Canada; and fur- Baltimore, for Deptford and Hamburg; ing penance for the disingenuousness this question, which so much disturb-

Florence, Barr, from St John, NB, and Resolved .- 2. That we use our utmost Halifax, for London.



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make this any rice or religion questhat the house would deal with the down frequently as leader of the con-

precipitating on the country the Maniment he declared it was too irritating of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. and drastic in its terms. He denounced (Applause.) The first minister had in violent terms Dalton McCarthy in referred to his own record in the past, 1890 as an enemy of race and creed, sto his own record in regard to the but within three years he was content Manitoba school controversy. He (Mr.

parliament, "He sits there today do- feel satisfied today with his record on of years."

and gave a long argument upon the first minister had declared that this value and necessity of such schools. question was not one of separate One of the most striking parts of schools and then he proceeded to give For example, in 1890 Sir Louis said: but a question of provincial rights, or

I desire to follow on the lines of the provincial self-government of constituliberal party laid down here years tional home rule. (Conservative ago; in all local matters to refer the cheers.) It was a question of those question to the people immediately in- privileges and liberties of which Lauterested. I have never found that rier up to the present had claimed to solution of the difficulty to fail; it has be the champion and the exponent. always proved equal to the occasion; No one appreciated or respected provinces have been driven almost to more highly than he (Mr. Borden) did revolt; there has been discontent in the moral and ethical training which Ontario and in Quebec; but when you the Roman Catholic Church bestows apply the principle of provincial rights, upon the youth of Canada who are when you allow the people to deal with born within the pale of that church. their own local affairs as they please ESTEEMED CATHOLIC TRAINING. the question is settled always in the I esteem at the highest, said Mr. way the people desire it to be settled. Borden, the value of the moral train-So it should be in the Northwest Ter- ing of the children of this country, and

expect to have given to it. In 1893 Sir Wilfrid said:

today the most prominent of the' men have met these gentlemen in friend- builder.

tion, and reminded the first minister provincial status to the Northwest much noise as the back benchers do might suffer in a settlement which Territories. That principle he laid when Laurier takes the floor. Borden in concluding his clear cut

mittee of the whole house than at the Northwest, and that principle he stood called amendments referred to the preservative party on his visit to the arraignment of the government's sopresent stage of the bill. The opposi-tion leader adhered to his exprestion leader adhered to his expres-sion that the control of lands should be left to the new provinces, not only had led to expressions of strong dif-gested that the slogan of that day be left to the new provincial rights had led to expressions of strong dif-for local considerations but in the in-terest of immigration. Why not, he asked, treat the Northwest as Ontario and Quebec were treated, where hun-drade of millions of acres were awaitand Quebec were treated, where hait dreds of millions of acres were await-ing settlement and the receipt of im-migration? Passing on Borden neatly inst introduced that he hoped that

exposed Laurier's checkered career in this would not be made a party poli- "That all the words after the word dealing with education, and charged him with the full responsibility of But if the institutions of the two out and the following substituted coba school question in a manner cal-might safely follow the example of the a province in the Northwest Terricountries were so much alike that they therefore : 'Upon the establishment of culated to arouse passion and pre-judice. When the conservatives tried were not the characteristics and the No. 69 the legislature of such provbeffect conciliation they were accused religions of the two peoples so much inces, subject to and in accordance by Laurier of weakness and coward- of the same character that they might with the provisions of the B. N. A. ice. When they proposed the remedi-ial order he declared it was ineffec-west Territories exactly the same should enjoy full powers of provincial tive and insufficient. When they rights as are enjoyed by the people of self-government, including power to sought to enforce it by act of parlia- the United States and by the provinces make laws in relation to education.'

MR, FIELDING'S SPEECH.

Fielding began to speak at 10.10 o'clock and defended the bill in all its promising the prestige of a member of to accept his aid. But trouble and Borden) did not desire to discuss this difficulty have come to Laurier, and to guestion from too controversial a difficulty have come to Laurier, and to question from too controversial a the public lands in the new Northwest standpoint, but did Sir Wilfrid really provinces on the ground that as the provinces on the ground that as the Dominion had to deal with im nigra

ed public opinion ten years ago? He acres on which the new settlers will The prime minister declared this would like Sir Wilfrid to say whether have to locate. Fielding swallowed question did not concern separate or not he might regard those words as the financial clauses of the bill as schools but constitutional right and having possibly some application to obligation. He departed from his path himself. (Conservative cheers.) The Fielding at 11.10 made the school clauses. Fielding at 11.10 made the statement that seven out of the ten Northwest members will vote for the bill, and Borden's speech was his reading of a long argument with regard to the utterances by Sir Louis Davies and value and necessity of such schools. He would not attempt to Sollow him others which utterly cut the ground He would not attempt to follow him which no protest had been received by from beneath Laurier's fet in his in- along that path. This was not in his the government. Fielding asserted that opinion a question of separate schools, the Northwest school system was today a national system pure and simple and should not be interfered with. **Fielding** spoke till almost midnight, making a plausible plea for the continuance of Laurier in power on the ground that even the opposition could not form a government except a Protestant one.

Osler, amid loud cheers, said this vas the first time in the history of the house such a religious cry had been raised.

Fielding asserted that Borden had started the cry, which Borden indignantly denied amid a storm of conservative cheers. Fielding retracted the charge, but continued with a crafty appeal to the Roman Catholics on the religious line, asserting that to throw down Laurier just now would be the greatest calamity that could befall Canada.

> of the debate, and the house rose just at twelve o'clock.

CHILDREN "The D & L" Emulsion is atable as cream, easily digested and of among the advocates of that doctrine of any of my friends in Canada. I the greatest value as a tonic and tissue

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reason to believe now, however,

supplies for a two years' siege.

GROWTH IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

Petersburg.. In fact, it was gathered

that the real obstacle in the way of be-

ginning negotiations to this end was

For some time there has been sub-

that the great financial interests of London, Berlin and Paris, looking to their own salvation and the security of their enormous loans to Russia, have the exertion of their powerful influpeace in the near future.

RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

The correspondent estimates the give General Linevitch the requisite superiority in force, at 200,000. That is significant; and if General Linevitch the city. has communicated a similar estimate of the situation direct to Emperor

to peace counsels and open negotiations before the Japanese establish themselves on Russian soil. It can now be definitely stated that

Nicholas Nicholavitch to the supreme command in the Far East was recon sidered because the outlook at the front does not warrant the risk of com-

the imperial family. Military authorities here believe that unless General Linevitch is sure of his ability to hold the lower Sungari line he will risk his whole army if he fortifies and concentrates there.

Meanwhile Russian reinforcements significant that there is now a well given. marked peace party at the war office.

A CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24, 1.15 m.-The Novoe Vremya today will publish a remarkable despatch from a correspondent in the field, who, with palate, discusses the causes of Ruswith which Russia and Japan are conducting the war and with sorrow and disheartment, arraigns the elements in Russia who are nourishing their pro paganda on defeats in the far east

ment. are arriving at Harbin at the rate of held an open session on Tuesday even-

dents of Albert, died this week at the

and was a daughter of the late Dan- 3 iel Tingley, and much respected in the community.

seems to understand the delay.

## MR. ARMSTRONG OBJECTED.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 28 .-"broadcast among the heartsick, re- The committee on municipalities met" treating soldiers, proclamations urging this morning and dealt with the auto hem to cease fighting and surrender." bill. Mr. Armstrong of St. John, ap-The despatch continues: "Not even peared before the committee and objected to a number of the clauses of ations, but has confined himself to the bill. He thought the speed of four their throwing into our lines telegrams miles an hour crossing a bridge or apfrom foreign agencies about disorders proaching it or at a sharp curve was too low. He also wanted the bill not of the soldiers and officers, who, re- to interfere with the auto road bill turned from Mukden fatigued and passed last session, and of which company he was promoter. There was a received from a distant home proclam- general discussion on the bill, but only one or two changes were made in it The provision requiring a rear right porary nature, the correspondent enu- was dispensed with. The bill was merates four main causes of misfor- agreed to by the committee with the understanding that a full opportunity is to be given to discuss the objection

taken by Mr. Armstrong with regard to his auto road act, and that of Mr. Copp with regard to the payment for the services of the secretary being fixed by the governor in council.

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activity in that direction. Second-Russia, is dependent upon a

**MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL** WHEELING, W. Va., March 28 .-

Mystery surrounds the death of 'Miss risen above national lines, and that to Hulda Schubert, whose dead body was found lying in a gulley about twenty ence is due the present promise of yards off Chapline Hill road, near this city ,tihs afternoon. The ghastly find was made by Frank Smith, an iron worker, who is reported to have been

engaged to be married to Miss Schunumber of reinforcements needed to bert. The girl was the daughter of William Schubert, a farmer on Chapline Hill. She was seen alive last when such a despatch should have been per- she left her home on Monday morning mitted to pass the censor at the front to go to her place of employment in

The autopsy over the remains this evening revealed the fact that one of Nicholas it may account for his ma- the arteries in her neck had been rupjesty's increased disposition to listen tured, presumably while in a struggle with a murderer, whose motive was perhaps robbery, as the girl's watch and chain and two rings which are

known to have been on her person when the decision to appoint Grand Duke last seen, were missing.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck wish to thank their friends for the kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereave-Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., 1,200 men per day. Nevertheless, it is ing. A programme of music, etc., was

Mrs. Gough, one of the oldest resihome of her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Smith. She was about 81 years of age,

No St. John dailies reached this part the bitter taste of defeat still on his of Albert Co. yesterday. Today yesterday's papers arrived, but not today's sian reverses and contrasts the spirit issue. As, the roads are good no one

"scattering, in the very hour of defeat." according to the correspondent, them to cease fighting and surrender." the enemy has sent us such proclam-

in Russia. Put yourself in the place heart sore from want of success, have ations with advice to that tenor."

Setting aside the factors of a tem-First-Failure to establish for the

war adequate intelligence departments parations, contrasted with Japanese,

indeed, so successful that we rank and friendship I value second to none

ritories. They have an equal right to I am pleased to say further that I apspeak with the people of the older pro- preciate more highly perhaps than vinces and I for one will not be a party some others the consistency and devo-

cial rights. I take as much pride as question today I shall not make myever I did in belonging to the great self understood as I should like to be

to taking away that right, which if my tion of Roman Catholics in this and own province were interested, I would other matters to their faith, where they give to the Protestants of this country an example from which the Sir, I am today as firm a believer as latter might well learn valuable lesever was in the doctrine of provin- sons. Perhaps in dealing with this

party which in the past carried that understood by many of my friends in doctrine to a successful issue, an issue, the province of Quebec, whose esteem

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especially suited. It is sweet and pal- in Manchuria or to make other pre-

Dr. Sproule moved the adjournment

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## OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 19. - Fielding of Nova Scotia, is the only provincial premier left of the job lot Laurier callfrom home surroundings to the large federal arena. He has seen several brainy associates fall by the wayside or dumped from public life into that dense seclusion that the senate cabin grants. Fielding remains as the solitary example of a maritime portfolio holder who has not allowed his ambition to overtop his perspective. That he will stand by Laurier and Fitzpatrick to the bitter end of the Northwest autonomy squabble is the unanimous opinion of those Nova Scotia liberals who know him best.

The auditor general's report, like an unabridged dictionary, contains a great amount of information for those who take the trouble to dig into its pages. For example, by the volume just issued it appears that Lord Dundonald was paid only \$5,729.51 out of his full yearly salary of \$6,000 as general officer commanding because he threw up the job in disgust on June 14th instead of waiting till June 30th, the end of the fiscal year.

Some members are surprised at the for Nova Scotia of the National Councomparatively small number of private cil of Women, she is president of the Halifax branch of the Aberdeen Asbills that have been presented to the house so far this season, but it should Halifax Woman's Work Exchangebe borne in mind by them that it was generally believed the session would be a short one. Other bills are coming in pretty freely now that it is appar-Board of Governors of the Victorian ent the house is in no hurry to close member of the Society for the Preven-Its doors.

The Toronto Globe in its Saturday Missionary Society. Mrs. Borden is magazine section contains the following appreciate sketch of the charming wife of the leader of the opposition: The return to parliament as the mem- for her many friends, who are ber for Carleton Co. of the hon, the staunch by her unfailing tact and leader of the opposition brings again kindliness. She is a bright conversato the federal capital one of the most tionalist, and she seldom forgets a welcome of sessional visitors, his face. Her popularity is conceded by charming wife, Mrs. R. L. Borden, and all, rich or poor, who come within the sowns-people and sessional people alike influence of her charming personality, rejoice in the prospect than Mr. and and indeed there are many who claim Mrs. Borden may soon no longer be that not a little of Mr. Borden's sucvisitors, but residents of the capital cess is due to his clever and lovable tity. For some time there has been a wife. growing feeling in the conservative

ranks that their leader should have a ome nearer the "pulse of the nation. Nothing has been definitely settled - be up on Wednesday before the pripopular rumors to the contrary - but there is a possibility that the not far of the measure are here in gathering distant future may see Mr. and Mrs. force, and there bids fair to be a hot orden established in a residence of their own in Ottawa, although it would The following circular has been printbe very difficult for them to give up their beautiful place in Halifax, with all its associations and memories. which has been their home during their fifteen years of married life. "Pinehurst" is situated about two miles out of Halifax, and looks out over the waters of the northwest arm of the harbor. It is surrounded by beautiful lawns and gardens, with picturesquet clumps of shrubbery and tall. stately pines. Inside large, bright rooms, with high windows, overlook-ing some of the prettiest bits of scen-

ery about that quaint old city, are furnished with great artistic taste and harmony, and show in all their appointments the love of brightness and sunshine which characterizes their mis-

Owing to the exigencies of official life - political tours, etc. - Mr. and Mrs. Borden have been unable latter-

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his absence shows he is not in touch

#### with any regulations not inconsisten with the terms of this treaty, which the governments, respectively, of New Brunswick or of Maine, may make re specting the navigation of the said river, where both banks thereof shall belong to the same party.

The amount of lumber cut by Canadian operators above the proposed dam, and driven down the St. John river to points below the proposed dam, is annually from 60 to 70 million superficial feet. At the point where the dam is proposed to be built, and for some miles above and below such point, the water is very shallow, and at the most only

about 25 to 30 days' driving can be afforded much of the galety of the very busy If the dam is built, no matter what social season at the capital which this rrangements for sluicing logs through year ushered in the quieter pleasures. are provided, it will be utterly impossible for the lumber cut above the dam The home of the leader of the conand destined for points below to be servatives, like that of the prime mindriven to its destination. ister, is a childless one, and perhaps

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government supporters are not as The effect of the dam will inevitably happy over the situation as they were be to prevent the owners of the mills a few days ago. helpfulness into the aims and ambi- at any distance below the dam from securing the lumber cut off their own lands, thereby rendering their lands energy is given to charitable and phil- useless to such owners or lessees, and my bill, as follows: detroying the value of their mills.

wife of the leader of the opposition The incorporators ask for power to takes great interest in many good works. She is provincial vice-president erect mills on the American side, and the result will be to build up the American mills and lumber industries at the expense of Canadian operators. A railroad has been built through the sociation: she is vice-president of the state of Maine to a point near the site of the proposed dam, and the result of one of her dearest "proteges" - she this legislation will be not only to comrepresents the Halifax branch on the pel the manufacture of this lumber by American mill owners on Amerilan Order of Nurses, and she is an active teritory, but to divert to American

channels the export trade in this line tion of Cruelty and of the Woman's previously carried on by Canadian Auxiliary of the Church of England ports. very clever and cultured woman. Her The amount of capital invested by graceful and winning manners gain Canadians in mills thus affected, and ecessary facilities for the handling of this business, amounts to about \$2,-000,000, and the wages yearly expended is in the vicinity of \$330,000. The cap-

ital thus invested will be rendered practically valueless, and our work men, if they follow their business, will be forced to become American citizens. Practically all the lumber manufactured in the Canadian mills, whose interests are thus affected, is cut above GERTRUDE MACDOUGALL. the proposed dam, and the erection of

such works must necessarily prove The Winding Ledges Dam bill will absolutely ruinous to those individuals, besides being detrimental to the Canvate bills committee. The opponents adian interests involved. That since 1903, contrary to the terms of the Ashburton treaty, an American debate over its merits and bearings. company, which includes some of the

acorporators in this bill, have erected ed in both English and French for the piers and booms in the St. John river, information of the, members of the and last season stopped all the logs of commons and senate. its object being Canadian lumbermen when in transit to show the views of Canadian lumbermen, mill owners and operators to their mills. who claim their business interests will During the season of 1904, the Ambe disastrously affected by the passage

of an act intended to direct Candian up about fifteen million superficial feet for such a period that in an ordinary trade and industry into United States channels. It is signed by Fraser Gregseason the logs would not have reachory, secretary to the St. John mill ed their destination, sawing over ten The proposition is to build a dam

acros the St. John river, where it is the boundary between the state of Maine In consequence of which the governand the province of New Brunswick. and would prove most detrimental to established Canadian industries whose matter, and steps are now being taken continuance depends on the free navito have it looked into. R. A. P. gation of the river. It was introduce

in the house of commons during the session of 1903. but withdrawn in com-ADIECI mittee, at which time the legislature

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PARLIAMENT. Centre Toronto to fill the seat made acant by E. F. Clarke's death. A long discussion took place over Hon. Mr. Fisher's bill to prescribe the size of boxes in which apples must be OTTAWA, March 20.-Laurier's am-

packed for export, but under minisendments of the autonomy act, to be terial pressure the measure was passplaced in the hands of the clerk of the ed to its third reading. Archy Campbell of West York was the only liberal house tonight, are, beneath the surface, who had nerve enough to back Fisher's no abandonment of the premier's origbill inal attitude that separate schools The house was in supply on marine shall be imposed on the new provinces and fisheries estimates at six o'clock.

The night session was taken up in by federal legislation. They are clecommittee on the marine and fisheries verly drafted, but do not touch the estimates. Prefontaine's life was made core of the issue, and are intended to miserable for a couple of hours by opimpose on the credulity of the general position members showing he had sold public. The statement sent out that the absolute fishing rights of the Great Haultain has accepted the wording of Slave Lake and other waters to party the amendment is indignantly denied favorites for ten dollars a year. by the Northwest premier. Haultain Senator Ferguson of P. E. I. arrived stands where he has always stood. today and took his seat. Sifton was not accessible tonight, but

with the skin-deep compromise. The ANNOUNCED IN MT. ALLISON. -----

WEST INDIA LINE.

Students Rushed to Congratulate Before the house adjourned at 11.25, Fielding in Laurier's behalf tabled a Winners of Rhodes Scholarships copy of the amendment to the auton-

"Section 93 of the British North Am-SACKVILLE, N. B., March 22 .- This erica Act, 1867, shall apply to the said morning in the college chapel the first provinces with the substitution for sub-section 1 of said section 93 of the following substitution: "1. Nothing in any such law shall yer. Notice had been given that an prejudicially affect any right or priviimportant announcement was to be made and all the university students lege with respect to separate schools which any class of persons have at the and the faculty assembled. Dr. Allison date of the passing of this act under led up to the matter with a number of explanations, during which the exthe terms of chapters 29 and 30 of the ordinances of the Northwest territories pectancy reached an exciting pitch. On passed in the year 1901.

the announcement of the names there "2. In the appropriation by the legiswas a general rush of students to congratulate the two successful men who lature or distribution by the governwere among those present. The colment of the province of any money for lege vell and cheers echoed again and the support of schools organized and again and both the candidates were

carried on in accordance with said chapter 29 of the act passed in amend-"bounced." The winners as well as the faculty showed visibly their emotions ment thereof, or in substance, there-Lectures were given up for the rest of fore there shall be no discrimination the morning. against schools of any class described the said chapter 29. It is understood here that among the "3. Where the expression 'by law' in

Mt. Allison competitors for the Rhodes employed in sub-section 3 of the said scholarship were Egerton Brecken, a ection 93, it shall be held to mean the son of Ralph Brecken, and a graduate law as set out in the said chapters 29 of two or three years' standing who and 30, and where the expression 'at has since studied in Victoria College, the union is employed in said sub-Toronto, and is now in the Northwest section 3, it shall be held to mean the engaged in/missionary work. Another date at which this act comes into s Mr. Rogers who had a distinguished course at the university. The third The opinion in the corridors tonight was Mr. Trites of Sackville, a recent was unanimous that the amendments

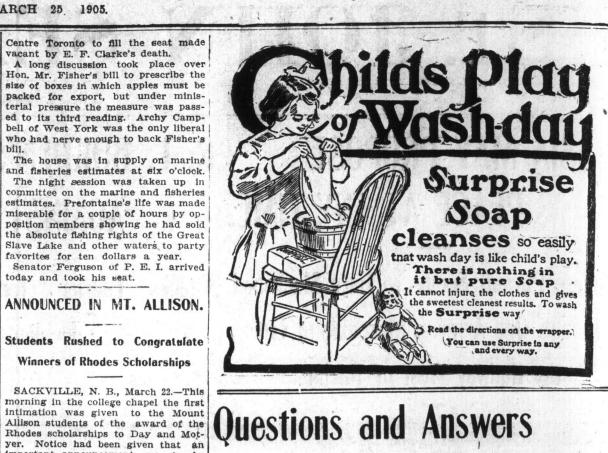
to the autonomy bill, while not touching the vital principle of the original act, are so worded as to give western members a hook on which to hang their party coats. They are amendments which a Quebec liberal can vote side by side with an Ontario liberal cellent records in scholarship and athwith an easy conscience. The bill reletics. tains its fundamental principle that

force

the Dominion parliament has the right erican company above referred to held to impose separate schools on all new provinces.

port yesterday morning from West In-The special committee appointed to enquire into the telephone question met this morning and elected Sir Wm. thousand pieces without permission of Mulock chairman. Mulock said he had the owners, to their loss and damage, requested Pownall of the justice declaiming they could not be sorted out. partment to supply an abstract of of laws relating to telephone com-A. Magee; E. A. Davis, R. H. Brown, ment of New Brunswick memorialized panies in Canada and would personalthe governor general in council in the ly give the committee a report of one of his officers re telephone business in the western states. What the commit-Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWolfe, three tee want to get at is how to make the

telephone available to rural districts on the cheapest and best basis. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday. E. Dixon, Trinidad; E. Gomes and institutes.



In Local House of Special Interest to the Farmers.

FREDERICTON, March 21.-Hon. | The names of speakers engaged in Mr. Farris replied as follows to en- this service and not residing in this province are: Daniel Drummond of quiry by Mr. Smith:

1. How much has been paid each Myrtle, Ontario; W. F. Stephen of year during the past three years to Trout River, Quebec; James Sheppard farmers' institute meetings and speak- of Queenstown, Ontario; W. S. Fraser of Bradford, Ontario; T. G. Rayers who came from outside the pronor of Rose Hall, Ontario; Duncan Anvince?

Answer-The total payment for farmderson of Rugby, Ontario; C. H. Black rs' institutes in the fiscal year of 1902 of Amherst, N. S.; Robert Ness of was \$2,294.78; 61 local farmers' insti-Howick, Quebec; Dr. G. M. Twitchell tutes received a grant of \$15 each out of Augusta, Maine: Simpson Rennie of of this amount, totalling \$915; leaving Milliken, Ontario: Andrew Elliott of valedictorian who since leaving college a balance spent for lecturers, advertis-Galt, Ontario; Henry Glendenning of Manilla, Ontario; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Experimental Farm, Ottawa; C. H. has been taking a law course at Dal- ing and all other expenses of \$1,379.78. housie. The fourth is Mr. Dixon of Total payments in 1903 were \$2,491.38; Sackville, son of the late Amasa Dix- 63 local institutes received a grant of Clark, chief seed division, department on, and a member of the graduating \$15 each, totalling \$945; leaving the of agriculture. Ottawa: F. C. Hare, class of this year. All these applicants balance spent for all other services, chief poultry division, department of had strong recommendations and ex- including speakers, of \$1,546.38. Total agriculture, Ottawa; J. W. Mitchell of payments in 1904 were \$1,450.04; 59 local the dominion dairy department, Ottainstitutes received a grant of \$15 each, wa: W. S. Blair, Experimental Farm. totalling \$885; leaving the balance Nappan, N. S.; Alex. McNeill, chief of spent for all other services, including fruit division, department of agriculture, Ottawa; Geo. H. Vroom, domin-Str. Ocamo, Capt. Buchanan, reached speakers, \$565.04.

The fall series of institute meetings ion fruit inspector, Middleton, N. S.; F. W. Broderick, seed division, Ottadies, etc., with mails, merchandise and in 1904 had not been completed at the passengers. Her cargo consists most- end of the fiscal year, and a considerwa; R. Robertson, Experimental Farm, ly of molasses. The passage up was able amount of the speakers' expenses Nappan, N. S.; W. S. Spark, Canterbury, England. The accounts are fine. The following persons came as had not been paid at that time.

passengers; J. E. Bouletier, Demerara; There has been paid to speakers who made up in detail, showing the number of days occupied and the detailed Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee and Geo, do not reside in the province, for their expenses of travel. services and traveling expenses, as Miss Brown, J. McMullen, all from follows: In 1902, \$207.52; in 1903, \$773; 3. How many Farmers' Institute Trinidad; W. W. Greene, Barbados; in 1904, \$274.96. All this information is set out in dechildren and maid; W. E. Briton, N. tail each year in the auditor general's

meetings have been sheld in the province each year since the department of agriculture undertook this work and what was the average attendance R., from Bermuda; second cabin, J. | report, under the heading of farmers' each year?

(Continued on Page Seven.)

John T. Boyle, Barbados; A. Thomp- (2). What was the name of each In 1901, 85 meetings were held, total LOCAL LEG

FREDERICTON, met at three o'clock Hon. Mr. Tweedie Hazen showed of w page 183 of the audit ed to interest and s sisted. Hon. Mr. Pugsley Hazen defended the the Consolidated Sta Hon. Mr. Tweedie

Hazen, said the am vanced to the New and Railway Co., a five of the audtor a loan made under cumstances: When a change of place it was found large amounts due b wages and material tion of the line from Fredericton, and th sum would be requir road bed and to re bridges and work a Railway between ton; also for additi snow plow and othe George McAvity c charge of the rail

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dition that the necess be furnished for th ter considerable thorough audit of t company as well as tion of the road, a that unless the adva operation of the ra in view of the certain ernment felt it will operated as a part of tem as well as the f of assisting the roa the coal areas, the p vince, the opinio council was that it to the public interes ing was to be allow accordingly arrange with the bank to m advances upon the u the requisite legislat ed for during the pr loan is to bear inte and is to be a charg

rolling stock and ea Hon. Mr. Tweedle Hazen said: J. V. A pointed superintende cial hospital at a year and living expe ment is for one yes tion has as yet been sicians who examin the hospital. No bor as security for adv

accounts. Several other ques ed and the time for i bills was extended Mr. Hazen directe the house to the fact Ledges Dam bill, a legislature had prot again before parliar stood that the gover some action in the thought that the ho affirm the resolutio the year before last. curred since then to ion of the legislatur Hon. Mr. Tweedie ernment had alread under consideration White will go to Ott bill. The bill treaty rights, with

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ly to properly enjoy the comforts and attractions of their lovely home, for during the past year Mr. Borden's duties necessitated his absence, save for twenty-one days, and Mrs. Borden, who always accompanies her husband. spent only some five weeks at "Pine-

Last session Mr. and Mrs. Borden took a house in Ottawa for a part of the term, and, although it was rather small for much entertaining, it was a centre where a cordial and kindly welcome awaited stranger and citizen hlike

It was Mrs. Borden's desire that her usband's followers, and particularly the strangers, should always feel that they had a home in Ottawa, and to provide a meeting place where they tht become better acquainted. For the ladies she instituted a series of weekly teas, characterized by an abof reserve and formality which made them very popular. Mrs. Boris an admirable hostess, extremely charmingly sympathetic, bright, gracious and thoughtful, with he happy faculty of blending harmonlously the various elements of an intricate social world.

In her eastern home her favorite form of entertainment is a garden sary.

party, with tennis or croquet as a specal feature. Of the former game the stess herself was a skillful and enthusiastic votary, but latterly she has given more of her time to "the ancient nd royal game," and during the golfing season spends much of her liesure time upon the links. She is very fond, too, of bowling, and in this game also exhibits considerable skill. Curling as not been taken up to any great extent, as yet, by the ladies of the eastern provinces, but Mrs. Borden has beme much interested in the games blayed in Ottawa, and promises her

self the pleasure of an early trial with the stone and the broom Besides her love of athletic sports, Mrs. Borden is very fond of music and painting. Until lately she devoted much of her time to the latter art, and many pictures, products of her own cleverly wielded brush, hang upon the walls of her Halifax home. Of late, however, she has taken up photography, and is very keen about it, doing all the work herself, developing, printing and mounting the pictures, me of which she colors very prettily In her album there are some pretty bits of scenery taken along the driveway at the capital, cosy nooks in and state of Maine watered by the River about "Pinehurst," a glimpse of its St. John or its tributaries, of which verandah or library, and some excel- fact reasonable evidence shall, if relent liknesses of Mr. Borden. These have been snapped at just the happiest moment, to achieve successful results, and its tributaries, having their source and have caught the expressions to the | within the state of Maine, to and from In many of the pictures one or the seaport at the mouth of the said more of Mrs. Borden's pets figured pro- River St. John, and to and around the minently. The mistress of "Pinehurst" falls of the said river, either by boats, is very fond of animals, but owing to rafts, or other conveyance; that when her prolonged absence from home the within the province of New Brunsnumber of her pets has been reduced wick, the said produce shall be dealt to three, i.e., a fine hound known as with as if it were the produce of the impudent-looking little said province; that in like manner the cocker spaniel and a cat.

A couple of pretty little nieces of per St. John, determined by the treaty the leader of the conservatives are to belong to her Britannic Majesty also snapped in various natural and shall have free access to and through graceful poses. These little ones have the river for their produce, in those recently lost their mother, a loss deep- parts where the said river runs wholly ly felt by her brother-in-law and his through the state of Maine; provided wife, and because of this sad and sud- always, that this agreement shall give den bereavement Mrs. Borden missed no right to either party or interfere late. Enclose stamp CURRAH, Windsor,

province of New Brunswick of the memorialized this parliament against it. The city of St. John petitioned against it, as well as the boards of trade of several cities. The conditions today are unchanged. The object of the company seeking

owners:

incorporation is to have the lumber which may be cut from Canadian limits manufactured on the American side, so that the sawn lumber will be free of duty in that country.

The legislature of the state of Maine has already passed a bill empowering the incorporators to build a dam from a point on the American bank of the St. John river, at the Winding Ledges, out to the boundary line in the river. and the objects of this bill, No. 101, is to enable the same incorporators to build a dam starting from the Canadian side of the river to the bounary line of the river at the same place, meeting the potrion of the dam erected from the American side, thus completing the dam wholly across the river. The incorporators also ask for powers to build from Grand Falls to the

mouth of the St. Francis river (a distance of about '65 miles) whatever other dams they may consider neces-

A large portion of the lumber lands above the proposed dam, both in New Brunswick and Quebec territory, and from which the lumber is driven down tributary streams into the St. John river, are owned and under lease to Canadian parties, who drive this lumber so cut above the proposed dam down the St. John river to mills below the proposed dam. By the terms of the Ashburton treaty

t is provided: ARTICLE III.

In order to promote the interest and niourage the industry of all the inhabitants of the rountries watered by the River St. John and its tributaries,

whether living within the province of New Brunswick or the state of Maine. it is agreed, that where by the provisions of the present treaty, the River St. John is declared to be the line of boundary, the navigation of the said river shall be free and open to both parties, and shall in no way be obstructed by either: that all the produce of the forest, in logs, lumber, timber, boards, staves, or shingles, or of agri-culture, not being manufactured, grown on any of these parts of the quired, be produced, shall have free access into and through the said river

inhabitants of the territory of the up-



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. Intense interest is centred on the son, St. Kitts; A. H. Mitchell, Deme- speaker and how was the LOI proceedings of parliament this afterrara. noon re the autonomy bill and the CURED - ME budget. Every working member of

the cabinet save Prefontaine was in All Else Had Failed his place with Laurier at their head. It will do the same for you, and that you may be convinced I will send ten days' treatment free to any lady who is suffering Fielding, in reply to the opposition, said it might be some days before the budget would be introduced, remarking with his usual smile that the house from troubles peculiar to our sex. Address, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. yould probably be concerned in the interim with a question more interesting

to the general public. Fielding's reference was based on Laurier's announcement that the amendments to the autonomy bills school clauses IS NO EXPERIMENT would be taken up on Wednesday. A Positive Cure Private bills followed for some time, That you may be assured of the merits of this wonderful medical triumph. I will send ten days' trial treatment free. out the bulk of the afternoon was devoted to Mr. Lefurgey's presentation of Prince Edward Island claims for regular mail and passenger service with the mainland all the year round. Address, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Hughes of P. E. I., had the floor af ter Lefurgey, when the house rose at

six o'clock for dinner. Foster received a letter from Ganong IS WOMAN'S of Charlotte yesterday, announcing steady improvement in his health BEST FRIEND. Ganong expects to be back here before long.

After recess Hughes (liberal) of P. E. Island, in a lengthy speech supported Lefurgey's argument in favor of a tunnel between the island and the mainland, quoting Laurier, Tupper and Sir John MacDonald as advocates of this solution of the communication

problem years ago. The tunnel would not be nine miles in length. The Prince Edward Island debate

was continued by McLean of Queens, after which Boyce of West Algoma, in a well digested speech, moved his resolution for a copy of the plans de posited by the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. with the railway department, show ing the terminal points on the Pacific coast, and for a copy of the plans for the terminals at Port Arthur, Fort

William and Winnipeg. Boyce made it clear that these plans have been given out through some source which he de-Is Your Wife licately avoided naming and that there was no point in Emmerson's response of a few days ago that the plans, being sealed up when the came to him, could not be divulged until acted unon by an order-in-council. Emmerson refused to accept the motion, denying Boyce's allegation of leakage in the lepartment and contending, his with-

olding information was justified by he public policy as well as by statute. Lancaster, Barker, Foster and others sharply criticized the minister for

his stubborn attitude in holding back information for over eight months OTTAWA, March 21.-The business of the session will begin tomorrow afernoon. So far the house has been marking time, but Laurier or some one, possibly Belcourt in his stead.

will move the second reading of the autonomy bill, as amended or tinkered to make its school clauses more palatable to the back benchers. The conservatives are waiting results, and their opinions will not be given until they see before them in black and white what Laurier's amendments actually mean. Their stand is for pro-

vincial rights with respect to education, irrespective of whether they are non-soctarian or what are called "separate schools."

The Speaker announced today he had issued his warrant for the election in



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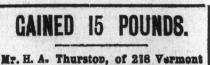
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gan withdrew it. said that if he wer draw it he would n of like nature till he lumbermen of New were opposing it. H prised to find Hon. ducing a bill now w sulted the St. John communicated with and that gentleman there would not be t to the bill there had name of a St. John had changed his m of the St. John lur that he had not be subject at all. He to Hon. Mr. Costi him that the oppor would be as great a Hon. Mr. Pugsle the bill infringed powers of the legisl 92 of the B. N. A. rights should be jea The order of the Mr. Maxwell saidpleasure that on my legislature I am ab solution which mus hearty approval of this house, a res have been invited mover, the hon. r I do not expect to to what has been but many people ha ter over in private resolutions were in have expressed the were too late, beca representation has cided. I differ entire for I look on this : important resolution troduced in the legi time. The loss of would not affect a not for the fact th lose many more in the province of Q union with us it province of the do tation being fixed 228,000 square miles area has been equare miles. If should become p P. E. I. now is, ab square mile, what crease of popula show, to the injury vinces. A consideration that this resolution importance. In Columbia came ir ceived six members this number canno member for St. J map showing the I the new provinces katchewan and ea area of upwards of If these two provi as densely populat Island they would nillion inhabitants population in the

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, Mar. 20.-The house

Hon. Mr. Tweedle in answer to Mr

Hazen showed of what the \$23,000 on page 183 of the auditor's report, charg-

ed to interest and sinking fund, con

Hon. Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr.

Hazen defended the expenditure on

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr.

vanced to the New Brunswick Coal

Hazen, said the amount of \$30,000 ad-

and Railway Co., as appears at page

a loan made under the following cir-

When a change of management took

place it was found that there were

large amounts due by the company for

wages and materials in the construc-

tion of the line from Chipman toward

Fredericton, and that a considerable

sum would be required to improve the

road bed and to repair and renew

bridges and work upon the Central

Railway between Chipman and Nor-

snow plow and other rolling stock.

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dition that the necessary amount would

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ter considerable hesitation and a

company as well as a careful examina-

tion of the road, and being satisfied

that unless the advance was made the

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ernment felt it will be taken over and

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tem as well as the fact that the object

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vince, the opinion of the executive

council was that it would be disastrous

ing was to be allowed to collapse, and

accordingly arrangements were made

with the bank to make the necessary

advances upon the understanding that

the requisite legislation should be ask-

ed for during the present session. The

loan is to bear interest at 5 per cent.

and is to be a charge upon the railway

Hon. Mr. Tweedle in reply to Mr.

Hazen said: J. V. Anglin has been ap-

pointed superintendent of the provin-

cial hospital at a salary of \$2,500 a

year and living expenses; the appoint-

ment is for one year. No remunera-

sicians who examined the patients in

the hospital. No bonds were deposited

as security for advances on hospital

Several other questions were answer

ed and the time for introducing private

bills was extended to Monday.

tion has as yet been paid to the phy-

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away to almost nothing. I think,

therefore, it was a very wise move of

this government to introduce a resolu-

tion of this kind so that a minimum

may be fixed, below which our repre

In conclusion I wish only to state that l agree most heartly with every section of this resolution

and I feel that the passage of it will

do a vast amount of good in prevent-

ing any further reduction in our re-

presentation. The resolution was then

put and carried unanimously. On mo-

be presented to his honor the lieuten-

ward this resolution to the secretary

governor general. Hon, Mr. Tweedie

laid before the house the report of the

chancellor and the accounts of the Uni-

The house adjourned at 5.30. FREDE GICTON, N. B., March 21.-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the draft

of the address to the lieutenant gov-

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spect to representation. The address

Hon, Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill

o repeal chapter 42, the act relating to

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill

roads and bridges, in Derby, Northum-

to legalize the election of councillors in

the parish of Northfield in October,

1903. He said that the parish clerk

was a brother of one of the council-

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Hon, Mr. Sweeney introduced bills

relating to the city of Moncton and the

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Mr. Smith introduced bills to incor-

Co. and the Carleton Masonic Hall Co.

Mr. Purdy introduced a bill relating

to the appointment of assessors of

Mr. Jones introduced a bill to incor-

porate the Second Advent Christian

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The house met at three o'clock.

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1905.

limits of the province. with only by the representatives of the (B) Lines of steamships between the people of this province in assembly province and any British or foreign Only provincial legislatures have the country. Such works as though wholly (C) situate within the province are before province. If the navigable waters or after their execution declared by were to be interfered with, the com-the parliament of Canada to be for the pany would have to file plans of the general advantage of Canada or for proposed works at Ottawa, and have the advantage of two or more of the the operations approved by the federal provinces. (11) The incorporation of companies with provincial objects. (13) Property and civil rights in the province. (16) Generally all matters of a merely local or private nature in the profive of the audtor general's report, is tion of this province would dwindly

And whereas the proposed act is one to incorporate a company with provin-cial objects whose works are not to extend beyond the limits of the province and the act if passed would interfere any legislative body in Canada can lawfully incorporate a company with the power sought by the bill, the exclusive authority to do so is vested in the provincial legislature, subject to the approval of the governor general in council under chapter 92 of the re-

navigation. And whereas parliament is not asked by the bill in question to declare the works of the company to be for the general advantage of Canada or for the advantage of two or more of the provinces and this house assumes that if such an amendment were sought by the promoters of the bill, parliament would decline to accede to the request merely for the purpose of conferring upon it a legislative jurisdiction which it would not otherwise possess. Therefore resolved that this house

most earnestly protests against the passage of the said bill, both because the contemplated works of the company seeking incorporation would be a violation of the Ashburton Treaty and because the proposed legislation would be an infringement on the rights of the province secured to it by the B. N. A. Act.

And further resolved, that copies of this aforegoing resolution be signed by the clerk and forwarded to the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, and to the Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, and to each of the representatives from this province in the senate and house of commons. As a representative of the people and

as leader of the government I feel it my duty to move in this matter, beporate the East Florenceville Water cause I regard the proposed legislation as an interference with our provincial rights, and if this is allowed to pass it will very seriously affect us in the future and we will find those rights guaranteed to us by the B. N. A. Act being more and more encroached upon by the federal parliament.

same rights on the Canadian side of great industry, agriculture, we find

the river. Can any greater or more that the past year was not a favorable

gross violation of the treaty be con- one. Our friends opposite, who are

ceived? I claim most emphatically attacking the department of agricul

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passed and that to do this will be to that the commissioner is primarily re-

Another ground of objection which I But we do not claim to do the farm-

sponsible for the failure of the crops

violate the treaty referred to.

Mr. Hazen directed the attention of Mr. Copp introduced a bill to amend Mr. Hazen-It gives me much pleasure to second the resolution moved by the house to the fact that the Winding the act relating to the town of Sack-Ledges Dam bill, against which this ville. the premier, and to urge its adoption. Hon, Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. legislature had protested in 1903, was In 1903 I moved a similar resolution Flemming's question in regard to the again before parliament. He underin this house, the same company at payment of certain sums for the colstood that the government was taking that time seeking incorporation at Ottawa and for the same purpose as some action in the matter and he lection of succession duties, said that thought that the house might well re- to give the names of the parties to affirm the resolution passed by them whom these amounts were paid would that time was referred to a committee, the year before last. Nothing had ocdefeat the object they all had in view curred since then to change the opinfor their services were like those of a ion of the legislature. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the govdetective. Many estates were under-valued and it was only by the emernment had already had the subject ployment of such persons that the prounder consideration and the Hon, Mr. vince could obtain its rights. As an il-White will go to Ottawa to oppose the lustration of this he might mention bill. The bill would interfere with that according to the valuation placed treaty rights, with a charter granted on certain estates the province would rights of the public generally. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he was in succession duties from these estates. Ottawa when the bill came up two years ago and it was manifest that it He was only allowed to collect five urged against the bill on the former would be defeated and Hon. Mr. Costiforcible at the present time. I hope gan withdrew it. Hon Mr. Costigan said that if he were allowed to withnearly one-half of this sum had been that the passage of the resolution just paid to outside parties. Hon. Mr. Tweedie reported that the moved by the leader of the governdraw it he would not undertake a bill ment will have the effect of strengthresolution passed by the house on of like nature till he had consulted the March 20th in reference to representa- ening the hands of those who have lumbermen of New Brunswick who tion had been presented to his honor gone to Ottawa to oppose the passage were opposing it. He was greatly surthe lieutenant governor, who had stat- of the bill, and I give this resolution prised to find Hon. Mr. Costigan intromy hearty support ducing a bill now without having coned that he would at once forward the Mr. Clair asked that the resolution same to the secretary of state at Otsulted the St. John lumbermen. He might be held over for further considcommunicated with Hon. Mr. Costigan tawa. eration. He had expected today some Hon. Mr. Tweedie said-A few days and that gentleman assured him that ago a bill was introduced into the word from gentlemen who are interthere would not be the same opposition ested in this matter and until he had parliament at Ottawa having for its to the bill there had been and gave the that word he would not like the resoluobject the incorporation of a company name of a St. John lumberman who tion passed. with power to dam the St. John river had changed his mind. He enquired at a point known as the Winding of the St. John lumberman and found rule 42 the resolution could only be Ledges. Reference has already been that he had not been consulted on the introduced by unanimous consent of made to this matter in this house, and subject at all. He communicated this the house without two days' notice and it was intimated at that time that a to Hon. Mr. Costigan and assured asked the member from Madawaska (Mr. Clair) if he objected, to which Mr. resolution dealing more fully with the him that the opposition to the bill subject would be introduced. The would be as great as ever. Clair replied in the affirmative. The views of the government, and, I be-Hon. Mr. Pugsley pointed out that speaker thereupon ruled the resolution lieve, of most of the members of the the bill infringed on the exclusive out of order. house, are expressed in the following powers of the legislature funder section Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the hon. resolution, which is seconded by the 82 of the B. N. A. Act and provincial hon. leader of the opposition: rights should be jealously guarded. Whereas, a bill has been introduced The order of the day being called, in the parliament of Canada, entitled Mr. Maxwell said-It is with extreme hon. member consented to have the re-"An Act to Incorporate the Winding solution debated today. pleasure that on my first speech in this Ledges Power and Boom Company legislature I am able to support a re-Ltd." having for its objects, as stated solution which must meet with the matter of so great importance that it in section 3 of the bill to authorize the hearty approval of every member of should be discussed before the house proposed company to 'construct, equip, today and in order that members may this house, a resolution on which I maintain and operate a dam, with the have been invited to speak by the have an opportunity to speak upon it, right of flowage, in the St. John river. mover, the hon. provincial secretary. at or near the Winding Ledges, in the I do not expect to be able to add much parish of St. Francis, in the county of to what has been said on this subject, mittee of the house of commons tomor-Madawaska, in the province of New row morning and the fact that this but many people have talked the mat-Brunswick, from any point along the ter over in private circles since these legislature had almost unanimously bank or shore of the said river to the resolutions were introduced, and some passed a strong resolution disapprovboundary line in the said river between have expressed the opinion that they ing of the bill, will have a very great Canada and the United States, and were too late, because the matter of effect in determining the committee in connect the said dam with a dam to representation has already been dedealing with it. I am opposed to the bill be built from the opposite shore of the cided. I differ entirely from this view, because it takes away our provincial said river in the state of Maine; and for I look on this as one of the most rights and for which we cannot make may build, maintain and operate all important resolutions that has been intoo determined a stand at the present such other dams, wing dams, sluices, time. The bill is also a violation of the troduced in the legislature for a long conduits, booms, sheer booms, piers, Ashburton Treaty. That treaty is clear time. The loss of one representative wharves, slips, building and other would not affect us so much, were it works above the said dam to the mouth and unmistakable in its language and guarantees to the people along the not for the fact that we are liable to of the St. Francis river, and below the banks of the St. John River where the lose many more in the future. When said dam to the Grand Falls, in the the province of Quebec entered the county of Victoria, in the province of union with us it became the pivotal province of the dominion, its representation being fixed as 65. It had then cessary for the purposes of the com-228,000 square miles, but since then its pany.' area has been increased to 350,000 square miles. If this additional area maintenance of such dam would in the should become peopled as densely as P. E. I. now is, about 50 people to the Equare mile, what an enormous in- 3 provides that where by the provisions pany power to build dams and obstruccrease of population Quebec would of the treaty the river St. John is de-

power to incorporate companies whose object is to carry on business in one authorities, but it is the province only that could have the right to grant this charter, but even the province could not do so under the explicit terms of the Ashburton treaty.

MR. OSMAN Mr. Osman said-I regret that the

member for Madawaska has taken exception to the resolution being introduced today. I have in mind the effect of a similar resolution passed two years ago, and I think it is important with property and civil rights, and if that the resolution now before the house should be passed at the earliest possible moment.

MR. FLEMMING.

Mr. Flemming said that as a representative of one of the river constituvised statutes of Canada as to any of any scheme or proposition to dam the encies I have but one feeling towards the works which might interfere with St. John river or to interfere with the free and unobstructed navigation of the river, and that is a feeling of the strongest possible hostility. When last year there was a bill before the house to grant certain rights to a lumber company to operate at a point along the river, I refer to the Van Buren Lumber Company, I pointed out to the house what grave danger there was of the work interfering with the navigation of the river and the restrictions and hindrances it might be to other lumbermen. One interested tells me that already there is delay in getting down lumber because of the obstructions at Van Buren. It would be a most serious matter to our lumbermen if the river were dammed the whole way across. This is a project designed

to benefit the state of Maine almost wholly. It is the intention of the promoters of this bill to capture the lumber trade of the River St. John and to transfer the business to the American side of the river. We as guardians of the rights of the people of this province could never agree to such legislation. We should stand up for the

rights of our people and try and build behalf. up the industries of our own province. Several other members expressed their approval of the resolution and house adjourned till 8 p. m.

The house met at 8 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the estimates for the current year by mesestimate of expenditure \$867,675, leaving an estimated surplus of \$16,524. Hon. Mr. Tweedie then proceeded to deliver his budget speech.

The financial statement of the affairs of the province is a matter of which reach that sum. the greatest interest to persons on both sides of the house. During the past ducing the amount? year the condition of the province has been fairly prosperous, although there has been a depression in the lumber industry. This depression cast a gloom at the present time. The resolution at over the operators, for they feared that it was likely to last a long time. Unand a most searching inquiry was held fortunately it came at a time when as to the effects the legislation a change had been made in the rate sought would have upon the industries of stumpage. This house is aware of this province. The result was that that for many years the rate on spruce of this province. The result was that the house adopted the resolution with scarcely a dissenting voice. I believe a mile, with the right to renew each a mile, with the right to renew each the tidal waters of the St. John river. The tidal waters of the St. John river. that time had a great deal to do with tem of leases was adopted a great to another company, and with the have been entitled to receive only \$700 the bill being withdrawn at Ottawa, many persons obtained land at an upwhereas as the result of information and I was surprised to see a few days set price of \$8, which in a few years obtained in this way he got \$11,300 in ago that the matter had again come became extremely valuable, for the up. I think that all the objections price of lumber kept going up until it reached its highest point about three per cent. on the amount received and occasion hold good and are equally years ago. At that time our operators made a great deal of money. The government noting with satisfaction the improvement of the lumber industry, did not immediately raise the rate of stumpage, because they considered that the lumber men had suffered losses and they wished to give them a chance to recoup themselves. But after a time it became evident that a change in stumpage should be made so that a larger revenue might be derived from that great industry. When the depression came efforts were made by the lumbermen to have the stumpage reduced. Hon. Mr. Speaker said that under It was argued that that trade could not stand the increased rates. But the government considered that the lumbermen had been making a great deal of money for several years and that the lands they had leased had increased immensely in value. Therefore they thought that it would not be cede to their wishes. Besides we were member was strictly within his rights able to show that the depression was in requiring the regular two days' no- only temporary, and I am happy to tice, but he had understood that the say that the cloud has passed away and that now our lumber industry is result of the increase has been that Hon. Mr. Pugsley said.-This is a our territorial revenue was larger last eral's report will be found a statement to shoot carlbou. As large game are large sum of \$296,424. 'There is there-I move that the house do now adjourn. is there any reason for saying that we the timber lands of the province, nor are oppressing this industry. Some people have affirmed that the policy of the Quebec government is more favorable to the lumbermen than ours, but those who have lumbered in both provinces, and who have a right to know, prefer the conditions that exist in New Brunswick. The great increase that has taken place in our teritorial revenue shows that we have in our lumber lands an asset of great value, and that is one of the reasons why our credit is the best of any province in river is the dividing line between the in a sum sufficient to pay off our en-State of Maine and the province of tire debts and leave a surplus so large New Brunswick, on the said St. John New Brunswick, free and unobstruct- that it would give us almost as river, or in any of its tributaries ne- ed and equal rights to the river for any much revenue as the sum we time. In view of this treaty I do not now derive from these lands. believe it is competent for the parlia- But this government would never And whereas the construction and ment of Canada to enact this bill. I consent to adopt such a policy believe that the States of Maine has as that, which would place our lumber opinion of this house be a violation of already enacted a bill in violation of lands in the hands of some great monthe Ashburton treaty, which by article the Ashburton Treaty, giving this com- opoly. Possessing such an asset in these lands is a sufficient answer to tions half-way across the river and those who accuse us of having added now these same gentlemen ask of the to the bonded debt of the province.

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farmers of the province and leading Last year the premier of Nova Scotia them up to better and higher methods, went to England to sell three million and it cannot be denied that since it dollars' worth of 31-2 bonds, and all came into existence a few years ago he could get for them was 94, which, the department has given a great im- when all the commissions were paid, pulse to agriculture. Although we did not amount to over 92. In 1903 I have had lean years the agricultural placed \$450,000 worth of three and a policy of the government has been very half per cent. bonds at 961-2, whereas successful, and the truth of this is the Nova Scotia loan of last year only shown by the fact that the farmers of realized 94. the province are behind this govern-If like Nova Scotia, we owed the ment and appreciate its efforts on their bank \$3.000.000. we might be in a difficulty, but that is not our case. The

Turning to the receipts of the year as compared with the estimates, it will be seen that we made an excellent ting the amount of four bonds called forecast of the probable event of the in in 1898, but which were not presentprovince, the receipts being something ed for payment. Within the past few

over \$12,000 in excess of our esti- days these bonds have come in and The territorial revenue was sage from the lieutenant governor. The greater by \$21,000 than we estimated. that they were not aware the bonds estimated receipts are \$884,200 and the The succession duties exceeded the es- had been called in. The government timates by nearly \$10,000. I think a change should be made in the value of equities of the case to pay interest at an estate liable to duty. In Nova the rate of 3 per cent. since 1898. If Scotia the amount is \$25,000, here it is we paid 4 per cent. it would encourage \$50,000, and there are very few estates others to hold back their bonds after

they had been called in. Mr. Hazen-Do you contemplate re- The crown land department shows an

expenditure on game account of \$10,-Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The matter is not 000. We propose to make some alterayet decided, but I think it would be tions in our game laws, and I think I wise to do so. Our estimate of the might as well go into the matter at amount obtained from the dominion some length tonight. I look upon our government on account of wharves was game as a great and valuable asset. nearly \$7,000 more than the sum receiv- A few years ago New Brunswick was ed. This is due to the fact that there not known as a sporting country, and is a great deal of red tape and delay the revenue from that source did not in paying such claims. The dominion exceed a thousand dollars. Now game government has agreed to pay one- has increased so that it reaches the sum of \$16,000 or \$17,000. This province This is done on the report of their en- try, but I am not quite s

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and beaver were almost extinct. Now they are quite plentiful. In regard to game wardens, only capable persons who are familiar with the localities and can traverse the woods on snowshoes should be appointed. Game wardens should pass an examination as to their qualifications to the posi-

tion and they should be required to re-port to the department monthly. It has also been suggested that there should be a head warden who should visit the wardens from time to time and see that they are amount of four per cent. debentures doing their duty. I think also that contains an item of \$2,000, representthere should be a close season every five years, of which notice should be given several years in advance. It is also suggested that there should be an open season for partridges. I think we might take off the prohibition this year, for we have protected partridge for some years. It is suggested also has decided that it would meet the that there should be a tax for moose heads corresponding with the number ! of the game license, so as to be able to ascertain if the moose has been killed by a duly licensed person. The guides also suggest a bounty on wild

cats, but I think that we have had enough of that, as for when a bounty was granted before it involved us in an enormous expenditure. They propose licenses for dealers in game meat and for taxidermists and I think that. is a good suggestion. They propose to prohibit the carrying of guns or rifles in the close season and that to is worthy of consideration. It also suggested that the quantity of game birds to be killed should be limited. At present there is no limit.

There is

germ disease years, been the constant subject of years, been the constant subject of scientific and chamical research. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived solely from gas-largely oxygen gas-by a process requiring immense appa-ratus and 14 days' time. The result is Construction Cons most helpful thing in the world to you.

show, to the injury of the other proclared to be the line of boundary, the vinces. navigation of the said river shall be parliament of Canada to give them the Turning to the condition of our other

A consideration of this fact shows free and open to both parties, and shall that this resolution is of the most vital in no way be obstructed by either; And whereas, by section 92 of the B. inportance. In 1871 when British olumbia came into the union it re-N. A. Act it is provided that the proeived six members with a proviso that vincial legislatures may exclusively his number cannot be decreased. The make laws in relation to matters commember for St. John has sent me a ing within (inter alia) the following map showing the proposed boundary of class of subjects: new provinces of Alberta and Sas-

(10) Local works and undertakings would urge is that if there was any ing of the province. Hon, members katchewan and each of which has an other than such as are of the followright in any legislature of the domin- are aware that the past two winters area of upwards of 25,000 square miles. ing classes: on to incorporate this company with have been extremely severe, and that these two provinces should become (A) Lines of steamers, other ships,

the powers asked for, that that legis- last year the spring was late and the as densely populated as Prince Edward railways, canals, telegraphs and other lature would be that of New Bruns- season very unfavorable for putting in Island they would have upwards of 25 works and undertakings connecting the wick. The bill and the powers asked a crop. The department of agriculture illion inhabitants. With such a vast province with any other or others of for in the bill are essentially provincial was not responsible for that. It expopulation in the west the representa- the provinces or extending beyond the matters, and as such should be dealt ists for the purpose of educating the

amount, however, is due, and it will be paid. There is a sum of upwards of \$12,000 on account of fishery leases due by the dominion government, which to get it, for the money is promised. This is no reason why our fishery claims should be in debt under the de- is being destroyed. But when we find the land above which the fisheries are carried on. We could stop the leasing of oyster beds and we could also stop the fishing for salmon, lobsters and smelts in tidal waters if we wished. We could demand a license from all these fishermen, but we do not wish to take any such extreme steps. Hon. gentlemen know that after confederation the dominion government undertook to control not only our sea fisheries, but the fisheries on our inland waters and to sell the right to fish which belonged to us. We have been obtaining a revenue of from \$8.000 to \$12,000 a year for several years past from our inland fisheries and we have in the interests of the province to ac- a rightful claim against the dominion government for taking away our revenue from these fisheries for so many years. That is a claim which we are pressing and in which we ought to re- proposed arrangements as now. In ceive the support of both sides of the house. On page 5 of the auditor genyear than ever before, reaching the of the liabilities and assets of the province. Taking up the liabilities of the fore no reason to doubt the value of province we have first the chief item of debt, being the provincial debentures, representing a total sum of \$3.-700,846.66, showing an increase during the year of \$54,500.00.

The increase arises as follows: Grain sometimes a person with a license t elevator and wharves, St. John, \$2,500; shoot deer might shoot a moose by Beersville railway, \$11,000; New Brunsmistake. When the bill is introduced wick Coal and Railway Company, \$44.the surveyor general will invite the 500; bonds redeemed, \$58,090; smallpox opinion of the whole with regard epidemic, \$3,500-\$54,500. The rate of to the proposed changes. I have reinterest on these bonds runs from three ceived a communication from the or to six per cent., the average being ganization which calls itself, the nearly four per cent. There are now Guides' Association of New Bruns-\$622,000 of 6 per cent. bonds outstandwick, making a number of suggestion ing which will fall due up to the year for changes in the law. Some of these Canada. If we were willing to sell our 1911. Of these \$80,000 fall due this year I think are good, but others appear to lumber land outright they could bring and \$119,000 next year. Provision has be in the interest of the guides thembeen made to redeem these bonds when selves. The guides suggest that the they fall due. The outlook at present open season for big game should beis not encouraging for the sale of gin on the 1st September instead of bonds, and it may be expedient for the the 15th, as at present. I think the province to resort to short term loans present date is early enough, and that to meet these maturing bonds. In 1898 the open season might be shortened I sold upwards of a million dollars' instead of being lengthened. There worth of three per cent. bonds at 96. was a great outcry at first against the

gineer, and sometimes there is much our system of protection and payments delay in obtaining this report. The for licenses is not capable of improveprovince an item of \$10,000 under heading Grand Falls Water Power Co. ment. I think it would be impossible This is on account of the deposit provided for by an act of assembly. The for us to do better under the present game laws than we have done. As balance required, \$40,000, was deposited on the first of March this year, by soon as the close season commences I estimated for last year and which has not been paid. I intend to keep the company proposing to develop the water power at Grand Falls. ... this sum in the estimates, and I expect times when they do not succeed in Mr. Hazen-Do they propose to buy appointed game wardens, and sometheir applications they write letters to ;

the license to residents to \$5.

ing deer?

this railway? Turning from our liabilities to our assets, we have in the first place the large game, such as moose and deer, balance to the credit of the province increasing, it would seem to show that at Ottawa, \$529,399, the same amount our game laws are quite effective. as last year. We have sinking funds Moose are becoming abundant, and amounting to \$113,855, an increase of only a year or two ago a couple of \$16,165 over last year. The agricultural them found their way into the city of department shows a sum of assets, St. John. I am convinced that sportsmade up of notes and uncollected acmen from abroad who come to hunt, counts from purchasers of seeds and our game expend from \$150,000 to \$200 horses, amounting to \$2,275. Applica-000 here every year. Our policy is to tion is made continually for seeds, but encourage foreign sportsmen to come there is sometimes a difficulty in getin. I attended the meeting of the Fish ting payment for them from the farmand Game Association in St. John, and mers. I sometimes think unworthy was pleased to find our policy compersons get these seeds, to the detrimended by parties from abroad as the ment of worthy people who really need most advanced of any in America. We them. propose, however, to make some

The net debt of the province is now changes, one of which will be to in- \$3,415,634. This is not a large sum. It crease the license fee to non-residents is smal in comparison with the debt from \$30 to \$50. We believe that just of British Columbia, which has a debt as many persons will come under the of \$14,000,000 and pays \$700,000 in interest, although its population is much Newfoundland, where there are no smaller than that of N. B. Then in the moose, they charge \$100 for a license statement of assets we do not count our crown lands, which are of implentiful in New Brunswick, I do not mense value, or our buildings. There think \$50 is too much. We will increase is no doubt that we have assets of four times as great as the amount of Mr. Hazen-Does that apply to shootour debt, and having them our people have no reason to feel despondent. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Yes. There is a This province does more for its people difficulty in making a distinction, for than any other province in Canada.

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He succeeded and the result he fees should not be increased, but I called Anti-Pill. Dr.Leonhardt's Anti-Pill will cure

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MR. BORDEN AND THE SCHOOL OURSTION.

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bec?

The leader of the opposition has taken the stand that his own party and the people of Canada had a right would have treated them differently to expect from him. Mr. Borden has not sought premature applause by delivering opinions on the question until the time came to deal with the issue in his place in the house. That moment has arrived and with it Mr. Borden's emphatic and explicit statement. It is a plain declaration which no man union, not on the question to which can misunderstand and which is the premier refers, but on the financial

declaration in favor of provincial mons with a large majority. He expects the support of sixty-five mem-For weeks to come this vital question bers from Quebec. Some forty-five will be debated in the house of commore will do. About fifteen members mons. In this period individual elecfrom other provinces than Quebec represent Roman Catholic constituendeal to influence the action of parliacies or are themselves Roman Cathoment. Government supporters in the lics. Another seven are members of the Laurier cabinet, and perhaps a sure from their party leaders who will insist upon their support of the coerscore may reasonably expect to receive cion bills. Their constituents at home, some appointment during the next four and especially their influential supyears or on the eve of the election if their seats should be in danger. This equal or more effective pressure from outside. For after all the govseems to make pretty fair sailing for ernment cannot re-elect the supporter the premier and his coercion bill. who submits his will to official dicta-

voter at home, and the voter at home Wilfrid and his colleagues altogether should now let him understand that he fail to estimate the force of public optoo has something to say on this mat------

SIR WILFRID'S LETTERS.

A letter which Sir Wilfrid Laurier wrote early this month to one Mr. Orr of Toronto, pleased the premier so well that he has sent it to several other correspondents. It has appeared two or three times in some of the ministerial papers. The following is the fective. They must make themselves main portion of the letter outside of heard before the final vote is taken, and tions:

the representative shall heed what they say. "You remember the proceedings of It is not long singe Sir Wilfrid-feelthe Quebec conference, and that much ing safe behind his majority, and esapprehension was then felt by the pecially the portion of it which was English Protestants of Quebec as to not interested in imperial affairs-dethe security of their education priviclared that he would send no troops to leges in the hands of the majority in South Africa. That declaration he that province; you remember that Hol-ton made a fight for the security of the gave out to the country through his chief organs. The premier, no doubt, system of separate schools in Quebec; counted heads then as he does now. you also remember that Galt made a But not many days after that ansimilar fight, and that as a compromise nouncement went out that he was or-

it was agreed in the Quebec resoluganizing a contingent. The direct is tions, with which you are well familiar. sue had been taken with him in twothat in the provinces of Ontario and thirds of the towns and counties Quebec the minorities, Protestant and Canada and the premier had simply to Catholic, would be granted their reback down. spective separate school system. You remember that Galt was not even satisfied with this, and that in deference A COOL PROCEEDING. to his own views and the views of

many others the whole section 43 of The cool audacity of a government the Quebec resolutions was recast, and which lends \$30,000 out of the treasury it became section 93 of the British North America Act. By that section to a railway, because the head of the It is enacted that:

minority in Lower Canada, and other

delegates in the interest of the Roman

Catholic minority in Upper Canada,

caused the sub-section which the pre-

mier quotes to be made a part of the

B. N. A. Act. These two provinces of

the union were then united under one

government, and an arrangement had

been made for minority schools in each

division. In Lower Canada the system

was in 1865 not yet quite satisfactory

to the Protestant minority. It was

Sir Wilfrid's question following his

quotation might as well be put another

1905), George Brown would have treat-

ed them differently than New Bruns-

wick and Nova Scotia ? He certainly

them from Ottawa no system of sep-

company will not pay the debts of the '93. In and for each province the road and buy the required equipment. legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and ought to be tested with a thermometer. according to the following provisions: Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweedle had no '(1) Nothing in any such law shall sign of authority to take this money prejudicially affect any right or priviout of the treasury, or rather to borlege with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons have row it out of the banks on the credit by law in the province at the union.' "Do you think that if the new proof the province, and give it to their

friends. If a clerk in a shop took his of Alberta and Saskatchewan employer's money out of the till and had been taken into confederation in 1867 instead of 1905 that George Brown lent it to a sporting friend to buy a horse we can guess what would happen than Ontario and Quebec? Does it not to him. What better right have prostand to reason that the privileges of vincial employes to take money out of clause 93 should apply in these prothe provincial till and lend it to friendly railway companies without the vinces since the same condition of things exists as in Ontario and Quesanction or previous knowledge of the legislature? Such things cannot be

The premier's historical sketch is a done elsewhere in self-governing communities, unless perhaps by presidents little confusing. Mr. Holton was not of Venezuela. What would be thought a member of the Quebec conference. of Mayor White if he should, on his He was first and last an opponent of own motion, draw \$30,000 of city money and advance it to some lumberman who had declared that if he did rest missing state white a terms and other grounds. In fact he mill? Are provincial ministers always bankrupt firm of Craig & Stairs of

for the feelings of the departing ad-ministrators. There are troublous times before Mr. Gouin and his new CATARRH THE MOST DANGEROUS ministry. 





\* And yet there is the danger that Sir GAGETOWN, March 20 .- The thaw

of Saturday and Sunday has greatly reduced the snow, and the river is getinion in their own party and the counting glare ice over once more. There try. The next two or three weeks may is no sign of breaking up yet, those show the politicians at Ottawa a state who are hauling ice saying it is three of feeling of which as yet they do not feet thick.

Jack Bulyea, who has been laid up dream. If an election were impending all winter, is now able to get out once in which this issue could be determinmore, and his many friends are glad ed the electors could afford to wait for to see him around. their ballots. But those who are really Rupert Scott is still confined to the

house by illness, and has not been in earnest will bring their influence to able to be out since Christmas. bear upon their representatives at Mrs. Stewart, wife of the Gagetown once, the only time when it can be efprinter, is very ill at her home here with pneumonia.

they must do it in such a way that This place was treated to a free performance Saturday last by a man

named Gallagher from Otnabog, who got some of the poisonous decoction and made a public exhibit of his folly. The Sons of Temperance of Queens Division attended the Methodist church in a body on Sunday last, Rev. W. J. Kirby preaching to them. The rev. gentleman used the blackboard and chemical illustrations to illustrate the theme, Poison. There was a very large attendance.

The ladies of the Episcopal church are making an autograph quilt to be used for missionary purposes, and the young ladies of the Epworth League of of the Methodist church are making a quilt to raise money to be expended on the Methodist parsonage.

We regret to say that Albert Allingham does not improve in health and is still a great sufferer from

dropsy. Miss Leona Simpson, who is visiting friends in Houlton, Maine, we are pleased to say is slightly improving after a very severe illness. Her sister, Ida, a trained nurse, is in attendance. Mr. Davis, who went to Boston to undergo an operation for lameness, is said to be fast improving and will likely return home shortly quite restored.

\* St. Andrews.

\* ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 22 .-Amongst the arrivals at Kennedy's are J. S. MacLaren and H. W. Cole, St John; E. S. Murphy, Sandy Hill, N. J. Mr. Murphy has come on business con nected with the pulp mill at St. George He drove over there immediately after his arrival here in a rig from F. Ken nedy & Co.'s livery stable.

The arrivals by the C. P. R. today Rev. A. W were Judge Cockburn, Mahon and Dr. G. K. Grimmer, Judge Cockburn returned from St. Stepher man who had declared that if he did not get a loan he would close down his Graham, trustee of the estate of the

St. Andrews. A first and final dividen

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Rev. A. W. Mahon and Rev. Hunter

Boyd exchanged pulpits on Sunday

Dr. Geo. K. Grimmer has decided

back again to Scotland and will take

passage in the steamer sailing from St.

St. Andrews harbor presented a live-

departure of fishing and other vessels

Amongst the arrivals were the sch.

Edward Morse, from Campobello, from

has a contract for boring a well on the

premises of the Houre estate, Risford.

He commences operations immediately.

in the vicinity of the Algonquin hotel.

ed from the fishing grounds with a

splendid lot of fresh haddock, cod and

Sch. Mayflower, from Eastport, dis-

charged a cargo of fish heads on the

Market Wharf. Sloop Keydon, from

West Isles, for stores, had in addition

to her crew, several female and male

W. A. Holt, proprietor of the larrigan

factory, has gone to Quebec, Montreal,

SALISBURY.

SALISBURY, N. B., March 23 .- Rev

Isaac Howle has been passing through

a very critical illness and today is

slightly improved. His two daughters

from Sackville, and his daughter from

Woodstock, are at his bedside. All his

children are now home, save his daugh-

ter who is a missionary in Japan. He

Edgar Barnes and Geo. Wortman,

H. C. Barnes will ship tomorroy

thirty-five barrels of white potatoes to

W. F. Hatheway, St. John. He has

Rev. E. A. Allaby is conducting spec-

ial services here this week and much

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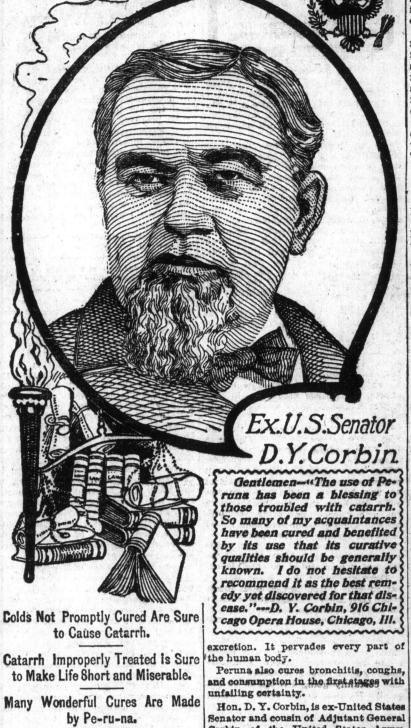
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of a compromise amendment. Mr. Borgen's amendment to the school clauses of the autonomy bill is in form and substance a statement of the constitutional law bearing on the case, He demands that the new provinces be left as free in educational matters as the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and British Columbia, This is what the people of the new provinces demand for themselves. It is what the constitution of Canada demands for them.

It may be that Mr. Borden will not agreed by the government of old Canhave the support of some of the Queada that the law should be amended bec conservatives. He would be the before confederation to provide for last to seek to impose his own views minority schools such as Mr. Galt deupon followers whose training, associsired. Mr. Galt was anxious that this condition should be established before ations, religious views, or personal judgment lead them to other conciuconfederation, and then secured for all time by the act of confederation. This sions. But it is certain that Mr. Ber= was equally the desire of the minority den's anti-coercion amendment ex= of Upper Canada, and in both Uppresses the views of nearly all the per and Lower Canada the majorities were agreed to it. No other provinces conservative members of the house, were considered in the matter. The and of a large majority of liberal memclause in question was merely a settle-, bers from every province west of the Ottewa river. Of the seven governacceptable to all classes in both pro-

ment supporters from this province at | vinces. lease four would, if they were free to choose, prefer the Borden amendent to the Laurier clause, and the same is the new provinces of Alberta and Sastrue of two- thirds of the solid Nova katchewan had been taken into con-Sootia delegation. (These ministerial- federation in 1867 instead of 1871 (not ists will perhaps vote with their leadors, but they must do so against their will and against the strong representa- would not. Nova Scotia and New tion of their own supporters in the Brunswick have had imposed upon constituency.

arate schools. The separate school A recent mass meeting in Foronte, system of Ontario and Quebec originattended by two thousand neople, passated in these provinces, was establishad resolutions emphatically protesting ed to the satisfaction of all parties against, the proposed interference with | there before confederation, and was the western schools. Nearly all the ple of both provinces. The separate speakers at this meeting were liberals. The chairman was Mr. Stapleton Cal- when the region was taken into the decott, who was recently sought as a union. liberal candidate. One of the letters were decreed from Ottawa. read at the meeting, expressing sym= pathy with the object, was from Mayor Urguhart, who was Mr. Foster's opponent in North Toronto, Another was from Rev. Dr. Carman. general superintendent of the Methodist Church, who has always peen regarded as a inberal. One of the speak: ers was Dr. Milligan, moderator of the school clauses gave effect to the pre-Presbyterian Assembly. Another was vious independent action and the pre-Mr. J. S. Willison. biographer of Sir wilfrid Laurier: others were Rev. The proposed legislation perpetuates a Canon Cody, who may be a conservasystem tive, and Rey. John Potts, who cer-This meeting expressed liberal and conservative opinion allke in Ontario. The Toronto Globe, which and has for half a century been the

ading liberal journal in Ontario, con tinues to declare that the dauses ought to be struck out of the

schoo Mr. Borden is thus speaking for

majority of them. his Brandon seat. --------THE TIME TO SPEAK,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have miership from which he has driven than his own party when he sub- fair grounds for expecting his coercion Mr. Parent, seems to have organized mits his amendment and makes his bill to go through the house of com-

was the leader of the English speaking ed to treat the r opponents of the measure in the Cancredit of the province as their own? ---adian parliament. Mr. Galt on behalf of the Protestant

LOCAL OPPOSITION AND THE DAM.

The press supporting the provincial government finds comfort in the fact to remove with his wife and family that the government resolutions respecting the Winding Ledges dam is supported by the opposition. That is not the exact situation. It is the gov- ly appearance today by the arrival and ernment which is supporting the movement started by the opposition. Two years ago Mr. Hazen introduced the which was landed on the Market wharf first resolution on this matter. At that the machinery and plant of Thomas R. time, or shortly before, the attorney general was asociated with Mr. Costigan in the very enterprise that the legislature is now opposing. The action He also has a contract for boring wells taken by Mr. Hazen and the lumbermen seemed to have been successful. and it was stated that the enterprise would be given up. But Mr. Costigan has revived the scheme, as he undertook to do when he was contesting his constituency with local government support last November. Now it has to be fought again. Mr. Hazen was the first to bring the matter up in the house this year. Having called upon

ment applying to Ontario and Quebec, the government to act, Mr. Hazen and his supporters naturally support the government in taking action. THE PRINICPALS ESCAPE.

The foolish young schoolmaster who made a criminal of himself that two of Sir Wilfrid 'Laurier's candidates might steal seats in parliament, has been sentenced to one year in jail. While he suffers this penalty for his sin in procuring the false ballot boxes, the poli-

is suffering from pneumonia and scarce ticians and candidates who paid for ly expected to recover. Rev. E. A. Allaby and family are the work and the machinery, have esnow comfortably located in the Baptist caped. The candidate for Frontenac parsonage. fied before he could be arrested. The Mrs. Collins, a very aged lady, died government standard-bearer in Hastyesterday afternoon after a few hours'

ings was released on bail and ran illness. She was Mrs. Fred Bent's moschools of the west were not there away before the preliminary trial. ther and died of paralysis. Reilly was the instrument engaged by They were never introduced them and their friends to carry out two young men, have been trying their by the people of the Territories, but a plot invented by the political mahand at canoe making and have a fine chine. He is properly punished, for he specimen of a canvas canoe ready for

The situation is in all the essential was old enough and sufficiently well points different from that of Ontario educated to know better. But the men who deserved the heaviest punishment and Quebec. There is absolutely no constitutional requirement in the case, are still at large. Some in exile, the as Sir Wilfrid admits in the letter of others probably awaiting their appointment to public office. his own bill. And the equitable argument is absolutely contrary to that

----concerning Ontario and Quebec. In The suggestion that Mr. Sifton will the case of these older provinces the support the amended Northwest bills and return to the ministry is interesting, but not likely to prove accurate Should Mr. Sifton reappear as a minisimposed upon the people ter it would trouble him to explain

concerned by an outside authority, why he ceased to be one. Besides, the without their consent, and is distinct. acceptance of office more than thirty ly opposed to the desires of a large days after his resignation will vacate

Mr. Gouin, who succeeds to the pre-

his government without much regard

chell and Clayola, bound from St. John to New York, were at Portland yesterday. The steamer Manchester Trader, from St. John for Manchester, passed Brow Head vesterday. The steamer Concordia arrived at

Glasgow yesterday from St. John. The ship Norwood sailed from London yesterday for Shelburne, N. S.

Contingent, Lost His Life. HALIFAX, N. S., March 23. - The ody of Joseph Hickey, a young man well known about the city, was found in the water near Green Bank this norning. Hickey was a member of the fourth contingent that went to South "Spirit of Russia Africa. On the voyage out Hickey and "Now has come a comrade met with an accident, walking into a hatch which was left open dumb. on board the trooper. Hickey's com

DROWNED AT HALIFAX.

rade was killed outright, and Hickey received such serious injuries about the body and head that his life was for some time despaired of. After being in the hospital for some months he covered sufficiently to return to Halifax with the contingent. For the permanent injuries sustained Hickey afterwards received a pension of twenty cents a day from the British government and a sum of money from the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Hickey, it is thought, never completely recovered from the effects of the accident he received. He had been in his youth a Western Union Telegraph messenger and afterwards acted as clerk in various law offices in the city. He was about twenty-five years of age, and was the son of the late William Hickey, wood carver.

The schooner Clavola, Capt. Perry bound from St. John to New York, arrived at Portland yesterday. Gives Instant Vigor

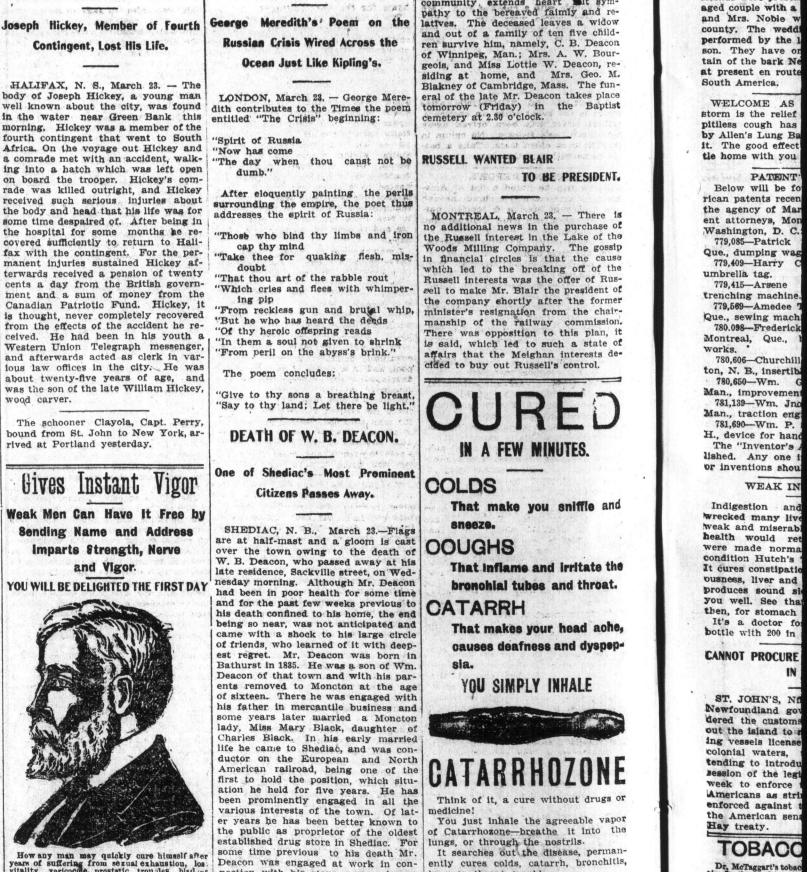
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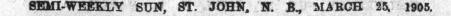
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I speak when I say nderful remedy for trouble. Last fall I debilitated from the tracted early in the Ineglected. Iknew in need of medicine the right thing was pily I gave Peruna a no reason to com-Within a month I red my strength and eally felt better and fore."-Mrs. R. L.

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f the Masonic fraterthe order. The entire nds heart blt symreaved faimly and reeased leaves a widow nily of ten five childnamely, C. B. Deacon ottie W. Deacon, reand Mrs. Geo. M. ridge. Mass. The funr. Deacon takes place y) in the Baptist



us that there was none on the ship. The Life of a Gattleman Instead we got a ration of pickles, but only on two occasions. Every day two of our number were detailed as "peggy." It was their duty to fetch the meals from the cook's gally to the forecastle and to sweep the on an Ocean Liner. floor, a duty generally neglected. To me the most disagreeable feature was the indescribable dirt. Personally I was eccentric and washed once a day, but most of the men washed on Sunday, whether they needed it or not. Edward Jump Tells of His Interesting But Somewhat Some however, were more economical and washed only before going ashore.

Unpleasant Experiences in Grossing From St. John to Liverpool.

## To the St. John Sun: self, have stood on the St. John wharf

the old country. But dollars or no dol-

ARTHUR JOHN MOTYER

The Rhodes Scholar for Bermuda, is a native of Hamilton Bermuda, but has pursued his studies at Mt. Alli-son University, Sackville. His father of the question. When I announced to most unkindly to any restraint. is a prominent contractor in Bermy friends that I intended crossing the ocean as a "bull pusher" they appear-ed to be divided in opinion as to muda.



Recent Events in and Around St. felt rather doubtful.

winter morning found myself on the To cure Headache in ten minutes use wharf. I had shed the articles of Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. clothing which society condemns those

who move in politer circles to wear, and with a handkarchief in place of a Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and collar, was arrayed in the oldest gar-Mrs. Harry Trifts, Metcalf street, whose infant son died yesterday mornments I could find. I had told a cattle shipper of my wishes, and as I desired ing. Mr. Trifts is now in Moncton, no pay he very obligingly promised me a berth on the next boat. Round with the Hamm biscuit factory, where me were standing a number of men the family expected to move shortly.

whose general appearance gave It is understood that H. W. Parlee the first hint of the character of my has disposed of the building on Elm street which he has used as a livery travelling companions. I was called stable, to Messrs. Taylor & White, the into the office and after stating my stable, to Messrs. Taylor & White, the North End cooperage tirm, who will carry in business there. Mr. Parles is yoing to the west. man, and as such was subject to all

the rules and regulations governing A WORD OF GOOD COUNSEL.those who work at sea, whether cat-When days are bleak and nights are long and cold, keep Perry Davis' Paintlemen, sailors or engineers. My friend the shipper then introkiller in the house. It is your faithful friend, as it was your parents' friend. fuced me to my foreman, telling him I had an unnatural thirst for experi-External and internal use. ence. The foreman remarked that I

NORTH END GOLDEN WEDDING. was certainly going the right way to get it. He, however, very kindly told Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage of me that as the ship would not sail Capt. Daniel Noble Celebrated until the early morning I could take Wednesday Night. myself off till evening.

Main streets.

During my absence the cattle wer The fiftieth anniversary of the weddriven from their shed near the wharf, into the ship, and the majority were ding of Captain and Mrs. Daniel Noble was celebrated Wednesday evening at properly secured. In the evening I re their home, corner of Adelaide and turned, and after paying the cook a dollar for the privilege of storing my

A large number of relatives and trunk in his room, I made my way to friends were present and presented the the forecastle, which was to be my home for the next fortnight. aged couple with a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Noble were born in Kings The forecastle was on the lower deck; county. The wedding ceremony was in shape a rough semicircle, the dia- the water buckets were got out, and performed by the late Rev. Mr. Jack- meter being about thirty feet. The the animals given practically as much son. They have one s nverging walls were t tain of the bark Nellie Troop, which is of the bow of the vessel. The floor at present en route from Australia to was also of iron and very damp. The South America. only light came from a smoky lantern swinging from an iron girder. Ventil-WELCOME AS SUNSHINE after ation was effected through a hole storm is the relief when an obstinate, about three feet square, leading to the pitiless cough has been driven away upper deck, which itself was only partially open to the air. This hole servby Allen's Lung Balsam. No opium in The good effect lasts. Take a boted as an entrance, rough wooden tle home with you this day. stairs giving access to the floor. Round the side were arranged a PATENT REPORT. louble row of bunks. The place was Below will be found a list of Ame heated by a steam radiator, but most of the time the steam was turned off, rican patents recently secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patmuch to our disgust. In this hole, for it was little else, sixteen men slept, ent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and ate and smoked for thirteen and a half Washington, D. C .: 779,085-Patrick Kenehan, Montreal, days. I was the last to choose a bunk, and Que., dumping wagon. the only one left was on the lower row 779,409-Harry Cain, Magog, Que., umbrella tag. in a corner on the port side. As the vessel had a slight list to port, all the 779,415-Arsene Desy, Sorel, Que., water in the forecastle collected in trenching machine. this corner. Most of the time there 779,569-Amedee Tetrault, Coaticooke, were from two to four bucketfuls of Que., sewing machine. 780.098-Frederick Joseph Gilman water swishing about just under my head. The man just above me was

warm.

foul and the smell of strong tobacco only covered up worse odors. Here The st. John Sun: There will be many who, like my- of coffee brought by the night watch-man in a tin kettle. I tasted mine and the men sat and smoked perpetually when not at work. The sailors would at once swore off coffee for the rest of have little to do with us, considering regretfuly thinking of the lack of dol- the voyage, and as a result I drank a cattleman as entirely beneath them. lars which prevents so many getting nothing but cold water the whole time This was not to be wondered at, for further than Carleton on the trip to we were at sea. the men are, for the most part, degraded and drunken. The language The first duty was to secure the catlars, I recently determined to make the the that had been left loose from the used is beyond description. A man voyage, and as my pockets held about day before. This is the most difficult would recount his crimes as naturally as much as a newspaper man's gener- work of the whole trip, for the cattle as any incident in life. Such things were spoken of not at all in a spirit of bravado, but merely as matters of

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history.

formed another favorite topic of con-

versation. The merits of various

cities as begging centres were eagerly

canvassed, and I heard of several

clergymen and other charitable people

discussed in a manner which would

have convinced them, could they have

cheard, that the recipients of their

charity had a far higher appreciation

of their kindness and simplicity than

The trip I took was remarkable fo

the smoothness of the water. Only on

two days had we to have the tarpaul-

ins over the hatches, which made the

air on the lower decks practically un-

of their discretion.

lantic.

sical violence.

A thick rope lasso is first thrown round the neck of the animal to be fastened up, Four or five men then whether my resolve was due to drink try to pull the head up to the heador merely natural insanity. One old board. If the animal is a refractory lady plously hoped that I should have bull, he regards this simply with anger, an elevating influence on the men. I but the pulling has as much effect as certainly hoped so, but as I only scale about a hundred and thirty pounds I it would have on a steam engine. A little gentle persuasion is tried with a hay fork, which generally moves the I kept to my purpose despite several efforts to dissuade me, and one cold animal, but as often as not in any direction but the right one. A last re-

source, and generally an effectual one, is to twist his tail. This is the most exciting part of a cattleman's duty. The only occasion on which I tried it, was on a bull in one of the midshop? rows. I climbed on the boards separating the two rows and perched myself with my feet just above the spot his heels would reach when the kicking began. Clinging tightly with my legs I took a firm grip of the tail and started to twist. The effect was instantaneous. The bull lashed out in all directions. This started the cattle on either side and behind, and I found myself trying to hold on to the tail, while all round me the cattle were kicking and plunging in all directions. One bull still unsecured was trying to work his way in my direction behind the other animals. A man, however, persuaded him with a hay fork to turn round. His horns looked very nasty at such close quarters, and if he had got up to me I don't suppose this letter would have been written. After some time the head of the bull I was manipulating came within reach of the man with the head rope, and a few minutes later the bull was left to kick and plunge at his pleasure.

After the first two days there was little of this work to do. Occasionally a bull would break loose and have to be re-secured, but most of the work was just the routine of feeding and watering. Our gang consisted of six men and a foreman. The cattle were divided

rough weather it is hard to judge withinto two sides, to each of which three out actually experiencing it. The cattle decks often get waist high in watmen were assigned. At four o'clock er. The worst enemy is, however, the heat. The closely packed cattle make the lo apia ver decks hast as they wanted. The water is run alike to men and cattle. My foreman from a hose into barrels, and has to be told me of one run between Montreal carried in wooden buckets to the man and Quebec in which 200 cattle wer who gives it to the animals. My work lost, and this was on one of the best usually consisted of dipping the buckappointed boats in the trade. During appointed boats in the trade. During DELEGATION IS ets into the barrel and handing them to the carrier. This may sound very I think seven sheep. easy, but to one entirely unused to I cannot confess to any feelings of physical labor the handing of four or sorrow when I landed at Livernool five hundred bucketsful of water is The first bath was a luxury indeed a task which at first, at all events, will To me this trip was a most interesting make the muscles stiff and sore. A experience, but one which I prefer to light feed of hay is next provided, and have in the past. then follows the heaviest task of the day. The hay is stored in the hold and EDWARD JUMP. consists of bales weighing from one to two hundredweight. These have to be hoisted on deck by a block and tackle and then rolled by hand to convenient THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL places for storing them. For a man who has already had two or three hours' work and is badly wanting his FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL breakfast this is no light task. Every IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH morning our gang had about thirty bales to deal with. AND BEAUTY. Breakfast over, and a smoke, the Nearly everybody knows that charalleyways and feeding troughs are coal is the safest and most efficient discleaned and a feed of meal given. very seasick, and most of his meals infectant and purifier in nature, but Then comes a longer interval of leiseventually found their way into this few realize its value when taken into pool, and in a couple of days an aroma developed which rendered life far from ure, which is generally filled in by the human system for the same cleanssmoking or sleeping in the forecastle. ing purpose. pleasant. About the fourth day out I The men appear seldom to go on deck, Charcoal is a remedy that the more effected an exchange. In return for and get little or no fresh air. In the you take of it the better; it is not a the bunk nearest the radiator; I gave afternoon a heavier feed of hay is drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases the man who had claimed it a promis given and the cattle are again waterand impurities always present in the of all my working clothes. Here there ed. After tea the alleyways are cleanstomach and intestines and carries was only the smell natural to the ed up and sometimes the cattle fed a them out of the system. whole foreacstle, and when the radialittle more hay. Charcoal sweetens the breath after tor was going it was comparatively moking, drinking or after eating onions The boat in which I worked was not and other odorous vegetables. by any means a good feeding ship. We had on board about 500 cattle Charcoal effectually clears and im-Breakfast consisted of a fair sized piece of bread and a supply of marproves the complexion, it whitens the The party to which I teeth and further acts as a natural and gerine. There was also a mess coneminently safe cathartic. sisting of potatoes, meat, grease and It absorbs the injurious gases which water. I tried the latter on the first collect in the stomach and bowels; it day, but though I am a good sailor I disinfects the mouth and throat from found it simply made me sick. The the poison of catarrh. margerine was too salt for my taste. All druggists sell charcoal in one form so I was limited to dry bread and or another, but probably the best charwater. As breakfast and tea were coal and the most for the money is in the same, the diet, though wholesome, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are grew somewhat monotonous towards composed of the finest powdered Wilthe end of the fortnight. low charcoal, and other harmless antiback to back into the centre. In front For dinner we had soup; but after septics in tablet form or rather in the of each row ran horizontally three the first trial I found it too greasy to form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, strong wooden planks; a slip-knot was be pleasant and left my share to those the charcoal being mixed with honey. placed round the head of each animal, less particular. We also got a piece and the loose end passed through a The daily use of these lozenges will of either fresh or salt meat. This was soon tell in a much improved condition hole in one of these planks, known as usually nearly raw or burnt to a cin- of the general health, better com the head board, and securely knotted der. The cook appeared sometimes to plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, so that the bullock had just suffcient have an accident and cook it fairly de- and the beauty of it is, that no possible room to move his head for eating purcently, but it was always tough and harm can result from their continued poses. The alleyways were just wide very gristly. Potatoes boiled in the use, but on the contrary, great benefit. enough for a man to pass comfortably skin completed the menu. On Sun-A Buffalo physician, in speaking of between the two rows of heads. days a large slice of "plum duff," a the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise After a glance at the cattle I went coarse variety of plum pudding, was Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pawith the rest of the men to claim my served. This was the only mark tients suffering from gas in stomach equipment. This consisted of a very which distinguished the "day of rest." and bowels, and to clear the complexion hard straw mattress and a double The method of serving the meat add- and purify the blood, mouth and blanket. I was fortunate in securing ed considerably to its flavor. It was throat; I also believe the liver is greatthe latter brand. new, and therefore brought down in a large tin dish. One ly benefitted by the daily use of them: clean. The eating utensils consisted of the water buckets with a little of they cost but twenty-five cents a box of a tin drinking pannikin and a round the dirt brushed off served as a table at drug stores, and although in dish about eight inches in diameter to and carving dish combined. A man sense a patent preparation, yet I bematch. A cheap knife, fork and spoon with hands far from clean then took lieve I get more and better charceal in completed the outfit. As my personal hold of a piece of meat and holding it Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any baggage was absolutely nil, it was with one hand, cut off junks with a of the ordinary charcoal tablets." easy to store my belongings. Later I dirty knife and handed it out to his get a few sacks which had held the comrades.

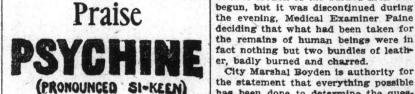
As one has to sleep in one's own clothes, the condition of the men at the end of the trip is hard to describe. That lice and other parasites are plentiful need scarcely be men-The forecastle during the whole of the trip was always dirty, the air was

FRANK PARKER DAY

Chosen as the Rhodes Scholar from Mt. Allison University, is the son of Rev. George Day of North East Harbor. N. S., and was born at Shubenacadie Nearly all my companions had seen on May 9th, 1881. the inside of more than one prison, and

they discussed the merits of the pri-~~~~~~ sons in which they had served with the utmost sang froid. The charitable

the utmost sang froid. The charitable men and institutions of various ports Pastor and People



The time these men spend in an Engsignal victory for Dr. Slocum in wish port is almost always given to curing consumption. Old methods of drinking. The steamboat people are treatment failed. Mrs. Campbell canunder contract to provide free transnot refrain from giving to the press portation back to Canada, but as some the history of her case.

#### few days always elapse before returning, the men have nothing to do but Mrs. Campbell's Statement

drink their wages, which average from £1 to £3. Many a man in conse-I cannot refrain from telling all who suffer of my remarkable recovery with quence misses his boat and in that case Psychine. In April, 1902, I caught a generally returns to Canada as a stow-'away. Landing penniless and homeless heavy cold. which settled on my lungs. and gradually led to consumption. I they live by begging and stealing until they get another trip across the Atcould not sleep, was subject to night sweats, my lungs were so diseased my

But all said and done, it is hard for doctor considered me incurable. Rev. those in different circles to judge such Mr. MaHaffy, Port Elgin Presbytermen. Their environment is not conian church, recommended Dr. Slocum's Psychine to me, when I was living in ducive to decency and honesty. Many of the men I worked with were crim-Ontario. After using Psychine for a inals and would not have hesitated to short time I ate and slept well, the rob me of my last cent, yet while I was night sweats and cough ceased. Months ago I stopped taking Psyone of them I had several little acts of rough kindness extended towards chine. as I was perfectly restored to me. I had many rows and quarrels, health, and today I never felt better which more than once ended in phy-

send to me. MRS. ANDREW CAMPBELL. Cottonwood, N. W. T.

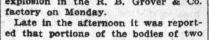
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BROCKTON, Mass., March 22 .- The eve of the funeral of the victims of Brockton's great disaster of Monday. which cost the lives of about threescore shoe factory operatives, finds the city silent and in mourning. Today was devoted principally to arranging for the great public . funeral of the victims of the disaster and also to an extended and careful investigation of the cause of the boiler explosion in the R. B. Grover & Co.



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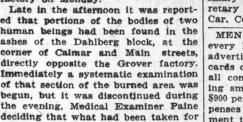
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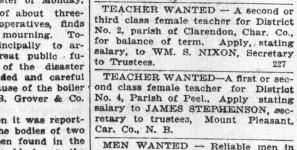
present to make any statement con-

cerning the result of his investigations.

whose names will never be known.

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous, places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary segun, but it was discontinued during \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No exthe remains of human beings were in perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonfact nothing but two bundles of leathdon, Ont. City Marshal Boyden is authority for

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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street, St. John, N. B.

Money to Loan.

FOR SALE

#### FARMERS ATTENTION.

Send your cream to the St. John Creamery. Highest price paid for Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments. No more bodies were found in the Call or write to uins today and the number of bodies

W. H. BELL, 24 Waterloo St., St. John. N. B.

Late tonight City Marshal Boyder FOR SALE-At Westfield Centre, a ssued a statement to the effect that 44 Farm of 100 acres, 14 miles from St. John; good buildings; a fine young orpersons, who were employed in Grover & Co.'s factory were still missing, and chard; near school, churches, post he expressed the opinion that this office, station and wharf; a beautiful number added to the 11 identified dead location; a home market, for particuaggregated approximately the number lars address G. R. WILLETT, Westof fatalities in Monday's disaster. This report indicated that a score of perfield Centre, Kings Co., N. B.

FOR SALE-Good farm, 310 acres, 100 sons believed to have been missing had acres under cultivation, plenty wood, ascaped death in the explosion and good lumber property. Good dwelling, fire. The fact that a number of perwood-house, 2 barns, one 54x30 ft., one sons, whose names were not on the 30x40 ft., hog-house, wagon-house, milk factory's list reported for work Monsoom, and other out-buildings, all built day morning, suggested to him, however, that some others may be dead within six years. Farm cuts 45 to 50 tons hay. Winters 20 head cattle, 14 sheep, 2 horses. Two good springs near dwelling. Sold with stock or with-

### FARM FOR SALE.

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REV. E. A. WARNEFORD. Farm containing 110 acres: 65 well The Episcopal church in particular, timbered. with about half a million and the community in general, have sustained a great loss in the death of principally, spruce and pine, large, straight, sound and clean. Excellent the Rev. Edmund A. Warneford, of quality and valuable. Excellent chance Hampton, which took place Tuesday for Summer operation with portable mill, near whatf. Balance crop and hay

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Montreal, Que., building submerged 780,606-Churchill H. Fox, Fredericton, N. B., insertible saw teeth. 780,650-Wm. Gardner, Carberry, Man., improvements in bottles. 781,139-Wm. Jno. Finlay, Killarney, Man., traction engine coupler. 781,690-Wm. P. Stickney, Berlin, N. H., device for handling paper rolls. The "Inventor's Adviser" is just pub-

lished. Any one interested in patents or inventions should order a copy. WEAK INDIGESTION.

and the same number of sheep and Indigestion and dyspepsia have seven horses. wrecked many lives. People who are belonged had charge of 200 cattle or weak and miserable should know that the lower deck. This is the best part health would return if the digestion of the ship in winter time, as little were made normal. This is just the water can get down, and it is much condition Hutch's Tablets bring about. warmer. It cures constipation, biliousness, nerv-There were four rows of cattle, runousness, liver and kidney trouble, and ning lengthwise along the vessel. The produces sound sleep. It will make cattle of the outer rows faced each you well. See that you get Hutch, other with an alleyway in front of then, for stomach trouble. each. The other rows were placed It's a doctor for ten cents. A big

bottle with 200 in it for \$1.00. CANNOT PROCURE BAIT

IN COLONIAL WATERS.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., March 23 - The Newfoundland government today ordered the customs collectors throughout the island to refuse American fishing vessels licenses to procure bait in colonial waters, the government intending to introduce legislation at the session of the legislature opening next week to enforce the bait act against Americans as stringently as it is now enforced against the French, because the American senate buried the Bond-Hay treaty.

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LIQUOR HABIT.

meal for the cattle, and these made a useful pillow. We were served at tea time with WANTED-Copies of the Semi about three biscults. These were the Weekly Sun of January 4th and 7th, reatment; no hypodermic injections, no pub-licity, no loss of time from business, and a Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge four. Each man got half a paralikin guiring for it, the steward informed Sun, St. John, N. B.

Trial Bottle Free.

SATISFIED FOR THE PRESENT. the British army.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, March 22 .- The delegation here in opposition to the Winding Ledges dam bill left tonight for Montreal, homeward bound, thoroughly satisfied that the measure will not come before parliament this session. Their finding is based on the result of the debate before the private bills committee today, when Hon. A. S. White presented the international phase of the question in a most forcible manner, incidentally, however, to his main argument that as the legislation sought for only applied to the

territory of New Brunswick it was not within the power of the federal legislature to deal with it. White put his case well and avoided being drawn into the red hot discussions precipitated by Gregory and others on the opposite side to him. Gregory is a hustler, but he is not familiar with parliamentary procedure. The upshot of the entire

talk was when Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, announced he would take time to alook into the international aspect of the case.

NEW ARCTIC SHIP. BUCKSPORT, Me., March 23 .- Commander Robert E. Peary's Arctic ex-

ploration steamship was launched here oday. The Peary Arctic Club of New York furnished the funds for her construction. She was designed by Naval Architect William E. Winant of New York, and is considered the most powerful and best equipped craft for combating the Arctic ice ever built. She is lescribed as a "three-masted schoonerrigged ship with an cuxiliary sail power." She is 182 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of 614 tons. Her model is similar to modern built steam whalrs, but rather more sharp, the particular features being her long high raking bow, overhanging stern and general wedge shape at the sides, in order that she may be lifted free if nipped in the ice. She is built of white oak, the frames being treble and close together, double planking making the valls from 24 to 30 inches thick. The keel is 16 inches thick, but false keels and keelsons form a backbone six feet high, the entire length of the vessel.

The bow is backed by 12 feet of solid dead wood. Her engine and boilers will develop from 1,000 to 1,500 horse power. Her cost, when ready for sea, will be \$100,000.

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The late Rev. Mr. Warneford was for and: 6 acres orchard m early forty years rector of Norton. He winter apples, and other fruits, exwas an Englishman of the family of cellent water; cedar fences; large Warneford, of Warneford Place, Wilthouse: 2 barns and other outbuildings shire, which estate has been in the near churches, P. O. and School. family since the reign of King John. bargain for cash. Apply to T. E. A. The late Rev. Mr. Warneford was PEARSON, Highfield, Queens Co., educated at the well known Rugby school, and was ordained to the Epis-N. B, copal ministry in 1850 by Bishop Med-NOTICE.

ley. He married Miss Sophie Hammill, daughter of Major Hammill, of The Canvassers and Collec-He is survived by his widow and three tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY

sons. Two of the sons, Hammill and Dr. Percy live at Hampton, the other, SUN are now making their Rev. C. A.-S. Warneford, is rector of Johnson, Queens County. rounds as mentioned below. Although the late Rev. Mr. Warneford had retired from active work, his The Manager hopes that all death is a distinct loss to his church and to the community at large, for he was a man of exceptionally high character. During his long ministry of forty years at Norton he won the re-spect of all classes and creeds, and the heartfelt love of his parishioners. He

was a man of delightful personality and of fine culture. Kindly disposed and benevolent, he went in and out among his people equally sharing with them their joys and sorrows.

GEORGE W. PHILLIPS.

The news of the death of George W Phillips, which occurred at Goodwin's Hotel, Pubnico, came as a shock to his friends here, who not many weeks ago saw him in the enjoyment of apparently good health. Mr. Phillips who was the senior member of the Hebron confectionery firm of G. W. Phillips & Co., did the travelling, constantly covering the western portions of the province. Deceased was fortythree years old and leaves a wife and two children. He was a member of Scotia Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Diamond Lodge, I. O. O. F. and leaves a

very large circle of friends throughout this part of the province.-Hantsport Advance.

JOSEPH S. BAILY.

Joseph S. Baily died ' in Somerville, Mass., on Thursday last. Deceased was a son of H. F. Baily, at one time station master here for the D. A. R., and was 28 years old. Father and son went west after leaving Yarmouth. but the latter, who was suffering from phthisis, was compelled to leave that part of the country, and accompanied by his father, returned to Boston .-Hantsport Advance.

MRS. PIERRE CORTREAU. Mrs. Pierre Contreau of Tusket

Wedge, died there suddenly on Sunday under particularly sad circumstances her little one departing at about the same time. Mr. Coutreau is employed at Mud Island, and was not aware of his wife's illness and was unable to get to his home to attend the funeral, which took place this morning .- Hantsport Advance.

ITS SINKING FUND.

(Hamilton Herald.) It seems that the only thing the



subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens SERIES OF ACCIDENTS.

Two men dead, one perhaps fatally injured, and one very painfully scalded about the face and neck, is the result of an accident which occurred on the C. P. R. tracks in the Bay Shore yard last night. The dead are William Rogers of Lancaster, and Oliver Carrier of Fairville. Allan Worden is seriously injured and Murray Campbell scalded.

The accident occurred between nine and ten o'clock, about three hundred yards below the Bay Shore station, at sharp curve in the track.

It appears that passenger engine No. 932, which had been in the Bay Shore round house, was ordered to Sand Point to take out an immigrant train which was waiting there. This engine started for the point, running back wards

At the same time yard engine No. 2104, with a van in rear, was running from Sand Point out to Bay Shore. Through some misunderstanding of orders, these two engines were on the same track. Both were moving along very rapidly and in the darkness it was impossible for the men on either engine to see the other approaching until they were quite near each other. Moreover, there was a sharp curve in the track and for these reasons the en-

gines could not be stopped in time to avoid a collision On the footboard of the passenger engine was Frank Mabee of the west side, a brakeman, and on the footboard of the yard engine between the van and the tender were Wm. Rogers and Allan Worden. When Mabde saw the en-

gines approaching each other he at once shouted to the others to look out and save themselves. Evidently this warning was not understood by Rogers, who, it is believed, thought that there was only a switch misplaced, and gave the cut-off signal to his engineer. Mabee jumped from the footboard and escaped without injury, but Rogers and Worden remained in their places between the van, and the tender of the yard engine and were caught there

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 16 .- A very interesting event to many people in these provinces took place on Fri day evening, March 10th, at the Pelton, Cleveland, Ohio, when Andrew R.

Cobb of Wolfville, was united in marof Alfred Seeley, St. John, and sister of Mrs. Frank Wortman. The bride, riage to Miss Myrtle Seeley, daughter who had recently arrived from Fredericton, accompanied by her father, who gave her away, looked very at-

tractive in a handsome gown of white

silk. The ceremony was performed by ed main. And now the city of Calais the Rev. Chas. D. Williams, in the breathes freely. Fortunately no fire presence of only the immediate rela- occurred. There were some amusing tives. After congratulations a dainty phases of the situation, though serious son of Mrs. Mary Cobb, who was pre- thought were frozen. sent at the wedding, resided here for some years, and was a student of Aca- of the immense amount of snow that dia College for three years. He grad- has fallen to impede their work ,are uated at the School of Technology, Boston, and has now a good position, with a well known firm of architects at Cleveland. The bride also has many on both the W. C. R. and C. P. R. friends here, as she was for some time a student at Acadia Seminary.

Many handsome and valuable pre sents were received by this popular man on the Maine side is a swift wityoung couple. The future residence ness against the offenders against the the bride at Cleveland was com- prohibitory law, and Marshal Alwood pletely furnished by her father, while in Milltown has "got 'em in a tight gifts of money and sterling silver were place." received from Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne, Mrs. French and other wealthy at his home on Water street. For six relatives in New York, .besides valuable oil paintings and cut glass from ters and blisters upon his diseased a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be at home giving skilled services. after April 1st at 187 Jennings avenue, Cleveland, Ohio,

AMHERST, March 16.-Miss Mabel, day morning last. daughter of Rupert Black, left on Saturday for a week's visit in St. John, en route for Toronto, where she will N. B. spend the spring months with her sister, Mrs. De Witt Elderkin.

post office department, Halifax, spent Sunday and Monday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Bent, "Hillside," Eddy street.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Pugwash, is a guest this week for a few days of Mrs. Archibald, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Robb have returned from their visit to New York. Rev. Cecil Wiggins, rector of St. Paul's, Sackville, N. B., preached in Christ church on Wednesday evening. Owing to the delay of the trains from Saturday until Sunday by a snow blockade near Dorchester, the bishop

was not able to fulfil his engagement the ice gets out of the bay. in Pugwash on Sunday. Horace Dickey, second son of the late Hon. A. B. Dickey, spent a few days in town this week from Halifax.

Prof. M. Tweedie of Mount Allison delivered a most interesting and instructive lecture on Monday evening before the Epworth League in the basement of the Methodist church.

A Sunday school convention will be held here on Wednesday, 22nd, in the afternoon and evening in the Presevteria church. All persons interested in Sunday school work are invited to be present

Miss Jennie Matheson of Boston was in town for a few days, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Church



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wedding supper was served. The table decorations were a profusion of yel-the absence of men on Sunday morn-Stuart, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. low tulips. The newly wedded pair are ing from the churches. They were at Mrs. W. A. West. The evening was well known here, as the groom, only home thawing out the pipes they the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and The ice cutters on the river in spite

> gathering a great crop this season. The second crop is an exceedingly fine one. Many tons have been shipped by cars With the exception of St. Stephen there are, so to speak, dry towns or either side of the river. Marshal Cross

Ernest Wilson is a patient sufferen months he has been helpless with plas-Miss Winnie Parks of St. George, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

Frank Parks, left for her home Thurs-Miss Gertrude Coughlin left this week

to take charge of a school in Benton, Rev. G. W. Fisher and J. F. Parks

were delegates last Tuesday to the T. Inglis Moffat of the dead letter Eastport, Me., Lodge, I. O. O. F., participating in some degree work. Dr. P. W. Butler, wife and children, of Rolling Dam, have been visiting at the home of Coun. T. W. Butler, Water street.

> PARRSBORO, N. S., March 17 .- The regular train from Springhill Junction last Saturday got stuck in a snow drift about three miles this side of Springhill Mines, and did not arrive here until noon on Sunday. Capt. S. T. Salter of the tern schoon

er Silver Leaf arrived home last Friday. His vessel is at St. Andrews and will load piling at Diligent River for the Newville Lumber Co. as soon as

Tern schooner Maple Leaf. Merriam. now at St. John, is fixed to load piling at Diligent River for the Newville Lumber Co. The tern schooner Lord of Avon.

Salter, is fixed to load hard pine at Apalachicola for Sydney. The tern schooner E. M. Roberts.

Knowlton, is loading asphalt at Havana for Washington. Capt. D. S. Howard, who has been making a brief visit to his home, has gone to Lunenburg to join his vessel, the H. J. Logan, which is loading dry

lumber for South America. D. A. Huntley has a tug boat of sixty feet keel nearly all in frame. Thomas Trahev is getting out th

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ST. MARTINS, March 15 .- The divi

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March 14, in their hall by a high tea

and literary entertainment. The chair

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church held a public missionary meet-

sident, Mrs. A. W. Fownes, who read

as Scripture lesson John, 10th chap.

after which the programme was rend-

ered as follows: Reading, Mrs. Wm.

Smith; reading, Mrs. C. W. Townsend;

recitation. Misses Elal Fownes and

Salome Townsend; sole, E. A. Titus;

reading, Mrs. J. F. Osborne; address,

Rev. C.W. Townsend: interspersed with

ing. The meeting was led by the pre-

programme tea was served.

O'Neil Lumber Co.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary lociety held an enjoyable and succes ful social and tea this evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. West. L. A. Corey, principal of the superior school, was taken quite ill today. Dr. Lewis of Hillsboro, was summoned. Dow Matthews, who has been spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Curryville, left today for his home near endine, Montana, where he has been ranching for twelve years. He was accompanied west by his brother Henry.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 14 .- Mr and Mrs. W. E. Reid entertained a number of their friends at dinner last

evening at their home at Riverside Those present were Rev. Mr. and Mrs Hicks. Mrs. A. R. McClelan. Mr. and ust keep their vital organs free from Mrs. Alex. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. H. all disease lest they affect the nervous system and distract the mind and unlermine the health. Intelligent men recognize this fact and at the least provcation take our great nerve cure Mrs. Reid's marriage, and a very enjoyable time was spent in commemor South American Nervine Tonio

ating the happy event. H. A. Haley, manager of the New England Adamant Co., left yesterday on a visit to Boston. Donald McCuspy has gone to Boston to remain for a time. Hon. A. R. McClelan returned yesterday from a trip to St. John and Fredericton.

The Salisbury & Harvey train had ore difficulty yesterday with the snow that had drifted in on Sunday. A start on regular time will be made tomor row between Hillsboro and Salisbury and the mails will now be carried by

train between those points. Mrs. Clark Robinson of Chemical Road, who has been suffering from an affection of the throat for some time, has gone to Hillsboro to remain for a week under the care of Dr. Marvin. Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro, was in the village today to see Mrs. Elisha

Peck, who has been in poor health for some · time. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 15. -The circuit court, Chief Justice Tuck presiding, opened yesterday forenoon.

The grand jury selected Wm. J. Brant as foreman. Two criminal cases came before them. Henry J. Paschal of Harcourt for forgery and Norbert Gallant of Acadieville for stealing flour from a railway car. True bills were found in both cases, and both the prisoners pleaded guilty to the charges

> against them. Gallant's family were in a state of starvation and it was this fact that made him take the flour from the car. Owing to these circumstances his honor discharged the prisoner and suspended sentence for his future good behavior. Paschal was sentenced to two years in the maritime peniten-

tiary. Dr. F. W. Tozer of Rexton was thrown out of his sleigh on Monday afternoon and badly hurt. His injuries consisted of a fracture of the left arm at the wrist and an injury to the shoulder and knee. Dr. Tozer engaged a special train to take him to Kent Junction, from whence he proceeded to Moncton to place himself under the

care of Dr. Ferguson. Wm. H. McLeod left on Monday for Bathurst, where he has accepted a position with the Sumner Co. A cold wave reached here on Monday night. It was 20 below zero yes-

terday and 10 this morning. SACKVILLE, N. B., March 18 .- The

The opening number was a chorus,

which was much enjoyed. A reading

teresting address in Christ church last Wednesday evening. After a long visit in New York, Bos ton and Montreal, Mrs. J. H. Silver has returned home. The bishop of the diocese is expected

to visit this parish again after Easter for the purpose of administering the rite of confirmation. Miss Embree, East Amherst, gave two large whist parties last week, entertaining the married people one evening and on Friday evening the younger set had a most enjoyable time Rev. J. L. Batty of Halifax, was a guest this week of C. Smith, Church

Mrs. Wainbolt, who has been a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Silver, returns to Lunenburg this week.

GRAND FALLS, March 18 .- The concert given in Kertson's hall by the nembers of the Dramatic Club was largely attended. It consisted of a drama in three acts, entitled The Four Leaf Shamrock, a laughable farce, Who Got the Pig? songs, etc. The hall was tastefully decorated in green and red. Music was supplied by the Grand Falls orchestra. Perhaps the most pleasing part of the programme were the two songs by Miss Ethel Duffy, Miss Duffy, though young, possesses a voice of much sweetness and remarkable compass. Miss Lena McLuskey in her Rev. W. S. Barker of Peterboro, says:-" I was greatly afflicted with indigestion and nervous prostration. Spiendid results followed my taking the first bottle of your South American Nervine and a few bottles cured me." -8 character of general housemaid created much merriment each time she

made her appearance. Walter Evan is seriously ill with neumonia

Mrs. L. Lyons has gone to St. John to purchase a supply of spring millinery for L. W. White.

SACKVILLE. March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner are receiving contheir 44th anniversary Tuesday evening, gratulations upon the arival of a son. Bliss Lowrison has disposed of his farm. Brad Carter being the purwas occupied by J. B. Hodsmythe, who chaser. Amount paid \$2,500.

announced the following programme: Frank H. Copp of Baie Verte has Chorus, The Capital Ship, division; purchased the Chipman Chappell farm of that place for \$2,000. reading, Miss Hodsmythe; solo, E. A. The contract for building the new Titus; dialogue, Morning Call; chorus,

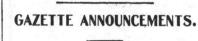
Tarpaulin Jacket; reading, Marion Baptist church at Middle Sackville has been awarded to Isaac Cook of Mt. Kelly; recitation, Vernor McCumber; View. The work will be commenced as soon as the season has sufficiently ing, Mrs. Marsters; chorus, Old Grimes; God Save the King. Beside the mem- advanced.

bers a 'arge number of invited guests The mock parliament in connection with the Eurhetorian Society is bewere present. Immediately after the coming very interesting. The liberal Several schooners are at present in party is in power.

the harbor loading with lumber for the A valuable addition has recently been made to the university library. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Smith are Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, will speak at Middle Sackville today receiving congratulations on the arin the interest of Sabbath school work. On Thursday evening, March 16th, The Fiske Stock Co. presented Dr. the W. M. A. Society of the Baptist Jekyl and Mr. Hyde to a delighted au-

dience at Music Hall last evening.

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Nelson Smith and son, Eugene, of Connecticut, U. S., are here visiting old friends, this being their former home.

Mrs. McEuen, wife of Geo. McEuen W. M. T. Connors to be a commis-(undertaker) is very ill. A physician sioner of alms house, Northumberland has been summoned from St. John.

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 20 .-Amongst the departures from town last week were Capt. John Simpson, chief pilot of the str. St. Croix. He was notified to join the steamer at Eastport Tuesday last, but the str. Herbert F. Eaton did not touch here on the down trip from Red Beach, Me., he was forced to take the str. Viking and had to stay at Eastport until Thursday to join the St. Croix on her return from St. John.

Miss Jean Allen, daughter of the Rev. J. S. Allen, left by the C. P. R. on Thursday en route for Quincy, Mass., to resume her study as nurse in the hospital at that place.

Cecil, son of Benjamin F. DeWolfe. who has been on duty at the C. P. R. station in Andover during the past winter, has arrived home for a visit. The back of winter is broken at last. Yesterday the ice at the western end

of the harbor ran out mostly through the eastern passage. The heaps of snow on the streets are sensibly dim-

inishing. Spring birds are arriving unusually early, the air in the vicinity of Sheriff Stuart's residence was enlivened by the notes of the songster spar-

rows. Woodcocks are also in evidence. A number of ladies and gents have for some evenings back been rehearsing for an entertainment consisting of a dramatic performance, tableaux, recitation, with vocal and instrumental music, to be given in the Andraeleo Hall to raise funds to be applied to the

improvement of the rural cemetery. The friends of Master Cuthbert Mowat were glad to see him in town last week on his deturn from Montreal. where he had recently an attack of typhoid fever.

While driving into town from Chamcook on Friday last, Wallace Townsend was given a header out of his sleigh into the snow bank. The horse bolted, but was stopped by G. D. Grimmer, who was driving ahead.

MILLTOWN, March 16 .- The Methodist ministerial association of the St. Croix river meets twice a month on Monday mornings at the homes of the different ministers. Evolution was the | ton today for a load of oats. theme under discussion last Monday morning and opened by Rev. G. W. Fisher. It would be approaching more ideal conditions ecclesiastically if out of this already established ministerial meeting might evolve an evangelical

teeen ministers on the river. Owing to the poor water supply the still unable to get out are A. G. Dixon cotton mill is again running a crew by and several of his family, Mrs. B. T.

mill cannot be kept running the full day and the fear is that since the streams and lakes froze over this win-village today. Although Mr. Lawson's ter at low water; there will be less than trips to the county are those of busithe usual spring supply without very ness he never fails to do something in heavy rains.

Dr. J. M. Deacon left on Wednesday which he is actively interested. evening by the W. C. R. train for Bos-ton for a two months' course in post been very fine. The cold-wave the first graduate surgical work. His many of the week has served, however, to patients were loath to let him go. The people here rejoice with their left. For a couple of nights the therfriends across the river that again the mometer in different parts of the counwater supply has been turned on. For try registered from 9 to 14 degrees bethree days and nights a crew of men low zero. The travelling is good and has been digging through the frozen a large amount of hay is moving this earth for many feet to reach the burst- week.

moulds for a schooner of fifty feet keel, Ladies' College gave a very pleasing ing business college in St. John, has which he has contracted to build for concert at Beethoven hall last evening. also been summoned. Loggie & Co., New Brunswick. The new schooner which G. M. Bent

ley is building at Fox River for Capt. by Miss E. Weatherspoon, "The Bear W. F. Conlon and others is all ceiled Story," received a hearty encore. A and planked. It is expected she will scene from Hamlet, Act. I., was ex- ant evening of congratulation and be launched next month. Capt. G. E. Bentley has got out the Killam, Woodburg and Tait. A violin will build at Port Greville next sum-

mer. A meeting is to be held here on the 20th inst. for the purpose of reorganizing the Parrsboro board of trade and appointing officers. The board has enjoyed a long rest, and should now be

able to do effective work. Parrsboro harbor has been open all winter, but there have been no arrivals from sea for some time owing to the large amount of ice in the bay

The Parrsboro Dramatic Club will play Tony the Convict at Springhill this evening. This has been a very unfavorable winter for getting ice, and all the ice

houses in the town are empty.

#### WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 16.-William Fanjoy, lighthouse keeper at Fanjoy's Point, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital at Fredericton, is much improved in health and intends returning home in

the course of a few days. Miss Damie Gunter, who has been prostrated with lung trouble for the last few weeks, is still lying in critical condition.

Miss Ruth Belyea, teacher at this place, was called home on Friday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Belyea, of Lower Gage town.

of his brother. Colcnel Baird. McLaughlin Bros., who lumbered at Otnabog during the winter, have hired will be held at the town hall. Middle James B. Wiggins' portable mill and Sackville, on Wednesday evening, 22nd moved it to Otnabog, where they have instant. already commenced to saw their lumber.

on Thursday, after an extended stay J. Theodore White, who is lumbering at Mill Brook, had the misfortune at Chatham. On the eve of her departo lose a valuable horse recently. ture from there she was presented with

John McAfee drove to St. John last week with a load of beef and poultry. Duncan McAfee drove to Frederic she was an esteemed member.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 16 .- An irgton. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mosher, who will spend epidemic of la grippe has prevailed at Hopewell Cape for the past few weeks some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fawcett. and a number of citizens are yet con-Michael Kelly of St. Martins gave an fined to their homes with quite sealliance to include the twelve or fif- vere attacks. Whole families have been interesting temperance address at Bethel Baptist Church, Thursday evedown with the disease. Among those ning. I. C. Harper presided.

day and another by night. The whole Carter and C. W. Newcombe. A. C. M. Lawson of the North Am-

Allen's aid of the gospel temperance cause, in remind folks that winter has not yet BLES.

cellently rendered by Misses Perley, cheer. Mrs. Bradshaw is a worthy frame for a large schooner which he quartette by Misses Palmer, Deinstadt, friends thus delight to honor her birth-Robb and Lundon, was much appreday anniversaries. ciated. The closing number was scarf drill, which was beautifully executed. A successful social under the ausdian cities and very many of the Ampices of the "Helping Band," was held erican cities, making quite a tour of

at Upper Sackville last evening. The sum of \$22 was realized, which will be devoted to church purposes. The N. B. and P. E. I train made its will visit Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. first regular trip to Port Elgin today, Hill. after a week's hard battling with snowbanks. The road has been closed down since early in February and its

again from a long stay in New York and North Carolina. re-opening is hailed with delight by Miss Archibald returned to Sack the citizens of Port Elgin and other ville, N. B., on Saturday after spendstations on the line. ing a week or two with Mrs. A. Robb, "A Soldier of the Empire," present-Arie Cottage.

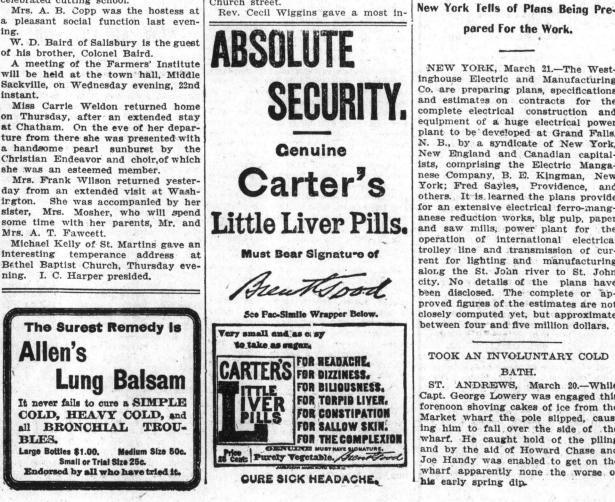
ed by the Fiske Stock Co., will be the George Douglas was made the recipattraction at Music Hall on Monday ient of several beautiful pieces of cut vening. glass, including a salad bowl, tumb-

Mrs. Indoe, wife of Rev. H. J. Indoe. lers, etc., from the office staff of of Port Monton, N. S., is the guest of Rhodes, Curry & Co., Ltd., on the ocher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. casion of his marriage. Black. Mrs. J. R. Ayer was the hostess at a

Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax, was 400 shares. pleasant at home on Thursday evenin Dorchester, N. B., last week, suming. moned there by the illness of his mo-E. T. Fowler, merchant tailor, leaves

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ther. Mrs. Blair Botsford. Mr. Botstoday for Boston, where he will take ford spent a night in town on his way a special course in John J. Mitchell's home, a guest of Dr. Courtnay Bliss, celebrated cutting school. Church street.



ounty. Dr. A. G. Ferguson, J. S. Hai qual. Chas. Powell, justices of peace. Restigouche. Walter C. Blair is appointed a member of the board of Mrs. Benj. Bradshaw of Orange Hill iquor license commissioners. Resticelebrated her 77th anniversary March gouche, in place of Daniel McDonald. 17. A large number of her friends as esigned. Tenders are called for resembled at her home and spent a pleasuilding the Therault bridge, Madawaska county. Incorporation is grantd the W. J. Kent Co., Bathurst; capmember of the community, and her ital, \$1,000, divided into 500 shares, and also to Vroom Bros., St. Stephen, capital \$2,400, divided into 240 shares. Let-AMHERST, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. ters patent are granted G. E. Barbour, Nat Curry have left on an extended .F. I. Barbour, W. L. Hamm, J. D. Palmer, St. John, and Frank A. Palmtrip, taking in several leading Cana-

er, Boston, as the Geo E. Barbour Co. capital \$9,900, divided into 999 shares David Russell Withdraws From Lake ncorporation is also granted the Pau Lea, capital \$60,000 divided into 600 shares.

Notice of the assignation of Chas W. Hurst, Brighton, Carleton Co., to the sheriff, and a meeting of the cerditors called for March 28th. The tenth annual meeting of the Tobique River from the firm. Log Driving Co. is announced for April 5th. Queen Hotel. Fredericton. Apago, secured a controlling interest in plication for incorporation is made by the common and preferred stock, and Donald Fraser, Fredericton, H. S. Giberson, J. F. Tweeddale, H. W. Bever idge, Jas. Burgess and Alex. Shaton of Victoria as the Provincial Telephone Co. The object of the company is to maintain lines in the northern counties. Murray Botsford, manager of the Capital is placed at \$10,000 divided into

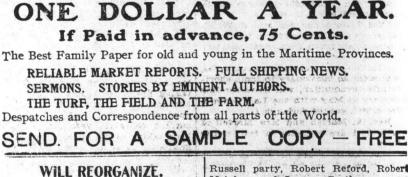
**GRAND FALLS ENTERPRISE.** 

#### pared For the Work.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The Westnghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. are preparing plans, specifications and estimates on contracts for the complete electrical construction and equipment of a huge electrical power plant to be developed at Grand Falls, N. B., by a syndicate of New York New England and Canadian capital ists, comprising the Electric Manganese Company, B. E. Kingman, New York: Fred Sayles. Providence, and others. It is learned the plans provide for an extensive electrical ferro-manganese reduction works, big pulp, paper and saw mills, power plant for the operation of international electrical trolley line and transmission of current for lighting and manufacturing along the St. John river to St. John city. No details of the plans have been disclosed. The complete or approved figures of the estimates are not closely computed yet, but approximate between four and five million dollars.

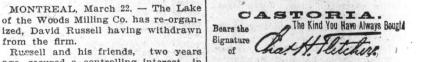
#### TOOK AN INVOLUNTARY COLD BATH.

ST. ANDREWS, March 20 .- While Capt. George Lowery was engaged this forenoon shoving cakes of ice from the Market wharf the pole slipped, causing him to fall over the side of the wharf. He caught hold of the piling and by the aid of Howard Chase and Joe Handy was enabled to get on the wharf apparently none the worse of his early spring dip.



of the Woods Milling Company

Russell party, Robert Reford, Robert Meighen and James Crathern said to have taken five thousand and Toronto capitalists the rest. It is stated that a plan is under way o consummate the long discussed amalgamation with the Ogilvie Co.



bonds to the value of five million dol-REV. R. W. WEDDALL. lars were issued in place of the former It was announced some time ago that capital of one million five hundred thousand. The Russell party secured Rev. R. W. Weddall, M. A., now in a large block of common stock, of charge of Grafton street church, Haliwhich a syndicate is said to have purchased 141,000 shares at \$85 per share. New Brunswick and P. E. Island con-The price of preferred stock has risen from 114 to 127½ in the last few days and Russell is believed to have made ceived a call to the Horton, N. S., cirbetween \$300,000 and \$400,000 through his financial organization of the company two years ago.

Of the shares disposed of by the ton church.

fax, had asked to be transferred to the ference in June next. Since that announcement Rev. Mr. Weddall has recuit. In view of this fact he has withdrawn his request for a transfer and has accepted the invitation to the Hor-If it's the Kidneys, "Sun" Kidney Pills

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Lady Dead at Age of 104-News of Wolfville,

WOLFVILLE, March 20 .- The pupils of Acadia Seminary gave their annual vocal recital on Saturday evening in College Hall before a large and appreciative audience. Miss Ursula Archer, the director of this department. has had during the winter an unusu-

Beautifies the Complexion. Combined, these preparations act power-fully upon the system, completely eradicat-ing the Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. ally large number of students, and and methods in Nova Scotia orchards.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT.

Scrofulous Swellings, etc.

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their progress in this delightful ac-One of the oldest residents of Church complishment has been most marked. street passed away at the residence of The performance was in every way Mrs. Edward Pyke, Miss Kate Pyke, most gratifying, not only to the hearaged 90 years. ers, but to the performers and the

Mrs. Charles Weir, grandmother of friends of the school, as showing the A. J. Weir of Kentville, died last week results of painstaking work. at her home in Kempt, Queens Co., A chorus of about twenty girls' aged 104 years.

voices sang Now the Twilight Softly Rev. Miles G. Tupper, pastor of the Baptist church at Savoy, Mass., is Stealing, and the Gipsies, with a fine blending of tone and voice, giving a spending a few weeks at the home of his father, Herbert Tupper, Scott's very pleasing effect. Several of the performers, though still pupils of this Bay.

The late Rev. Ralph Hunt, brother department, have already earned an enviable reputation as vocalists, and of Mrs. A. C. Chute, remembered Acadia, his Alma Mater, in the dispowere therefore warmly welcomed. They were; Miss Hamilton, in Say Yes; sition of his estate; \$500 was left for Mrs. O. D., Harris, in Come to Me; general purposes and \$500 for needy students. Later \$1,000 will be avail-Miss Gertrude Heales, in Rose Softly Blooming: Jack S. Heales, in Tell Her able for prizes and needy students. I Love Her So; Frank Adams. The At the resignation of H. B. Shep-Courier of Moscow, and Miss Frances hardson from the business department of Horton Academy, he was presented Burditt, in L'Etc. Their singing was by the students with an address and exceptionally good and elicited warm applause. purse of gold. John Fowlie of Wood-

stock, N. B., has been appointed in Miss McLean, who gave Love's Madrigal, and Miss Grace Burgess in Bobhis place. olink, made decided hits. They have Dr. Trotter has again taken up his clear musical voices and the sprightly

work in the forward movement. Last Sunday he spent in Berwick and this airs they rendered were quite taking Sunday he will be at Hantsport. The Bobolink was so well received that A handsome oak pulpit, presented by Mrs. Justice Weatherbee of St. Miss Burgess was forced to respond to insistent encores

Miss Treva Mitchell is an effective Eulalie, Grand Pre, has been placed in reader, and gave Old Mistis in a most position in St. John's church. F. Wylie Card, of Billtown has re-

realistic manner. A lively gavotte on the violin by Miss Hilda Vaughan and a sprightly selection from Bendel on cently become a member of the staff of the Illustrated Milliner of New piano by Miss Mary Woodman, York, having charge of the art department. He is a natural artist, having made a pleasing variety to the enterno other training than a course in a tainment, which was brought to a close by Misses Burditt and Johnson correspondence school. and Messrs. Adams and Heales in

MT. A. RHODES SCHOLARS.

Bermuda are the Appointments of

the Methodist, College,

part song. Miss Lillian Morse was a very efficient accompanist.

Special meetings are being held in connection with the Baptist church. On Sunday evening the rite of baptism F. P. Day, of N. S. and Arthur Motyer o

was administered to 12 candidates by the Rev. L. D. Morse. Three of these are from the college-Miss Haley daughter of Rupert Haley, St. John; Walter P. Copp, Sackville, N. B., and Miss Bertie McKinley, P. E. I., and

Miss Hunt, from the Seminary. The Mt. Allison University has this year meetings will be continued next week. the singular good fortune to send two The Acadia Senior class was most Rhodes scholars to Oxford The Berpleasantly entertained on Saturday muda scholarship has been awarded evening at the house of Prof. A. Chute.

by the trustees to Arthur Motyer of Miss Margaret Higgins of Victoria, Oregon, who has been spending the winter here, has gone to Truro, where Frank Parker Day.

Lunenburg and Pictou, winding up a which lodged in his forehead. An in-Miss Susie Little, College Y. W. C. dairy school, Sussex, during the time the cities the maximum should not exdairying as follows: YEAR. fine record by standing third at the quest was held, at which a verdict of By way of bonus to cheese and butter Mr. Dow was attending to this work, ceed more than four miles per hour. A. secretary for Canada, after a fem Beaver provincial examinations out of 34 suc- accidental death was hi ought forth. days at Acadia has returned to Hali factories and skimming stations, \$2,viz.: December, 1903, and February Mr. Purdy thought that the speed in cessful candidates for the Grade A He was a very bright young fellow, and March, 1904. some cities might be all right, but in fax. academic license. In 1900 he entered the University of Mt. Allison as a sen-reaved parents in this very sad affair. 196.74. Miss Mabel Archibald, Acadia, '95, Hon. Mr. Labillois replied to enquiry For salaries of three dairy superina city like St. John the traffic was ritime Provinces. tendents at \$1,200 each, \$3,600. who went as missionary to India shortby Mr. Flemming as follows. much more than in others and the lor matriculant, and graduated in 1903, 1. Bonds for \$150,000, authorized by speed should be slower. ly after graduation, will leave for this For expenses of dairy superintend taking first-class honors in philosophy this legislature to provide for freshet country in May with the La Flammes, ents, \$2,218.49. A number contended that the local and making an excellent record as a MADE A BRAVE BATTLE FOR for a well earned furlough. authorities should have power to deal N. S. Dow services, \$250.37. expenditure, have been issued and good all-round student. During the LIFE. with the question. Finally it was de-There was paid out to encourage stock raising for beef production: Rev. A. Martell and Mrs. Martell of sold. current collegiate year Mr. Day has cided that the motor should not be 2. The amount of freshet expenditure Aylesford are spending a few weeks been taking at his alma mater a postand your bread, biscuits, cake driven at a greater rate than a mile in Fourth Officer of the Sarmatian Was To the Canadian Pacific railway, oneaccounted for in 1902 was \$131,375.54. graduate course in classics and matheeight minutes and the bill was amendhalf of W. W. Hubbard's salary, \$800. Miss Edith Barss of Dartmouth is 3. Balance was used to pay bills for PY - FREE Almost Rescued. and pastry will be all that matica To Maritime Stock Breeders' Assocfreshet account that came in later and ed accordingly. the guest of her friend, Miss Portia Mr. Day stands six feet two inches The section regarding the restrictany good cook could desire. Starr, and other friends. (Halifax Chronicle.) iation. \$800. exceeded amount of grant. high and weighs about 200 pounds. As ing of speed in approaching and cross-And a portion of the Farmers' Insti-In reply to Mr. Morrison, Hon, Mr. Captain Rodman, Bath, has gone to When the carpenter and fourth officer Beaver Flour combines the obert Reford. Robert an athlete he has a splendid record ing a bridge to a mile in fifteen min tute expenses, the exact proportion of Labillois said that no appointments of Florida and other points fof a few were swept over the Allan steamer nes Crathern playing football, baseball and hockey nutriment of Manitoba Spring utes was strongly opposed by both which it is impossible to estimate; superintendents had been made in the weeks. Sarmatian, the former was soon lost five thousand and Mr. Motyer is a gifted student and nearly all the speakers had beef pro-Messrs. Chestnut and Barrett as not county of Northumberland. Wheat with the whiteness and Dr. Reid, Halifax, health inspector, sight of, but the latter made a brave being in the best interest of the pubwill graduate with distinction at the duction on their list of subjects, and visited Kentville and pronounced two battle for life. He first grasped a line a plan is under way approaching convocation in May, taklic. The section, however, was passed flavor of Ontario Fall Wheat. it was talked on, wherever called for, cases there to be walking smallpox. that was thrown to him and afterhe long discussed ing honors in mathematics. He is a by the local institute. as it stood. JACQUES RICHARD. No spread of the disease is anticipatwards managed to get hold of a life When the section came up that the That's why it makes MORE ith the Ogilvie Co. fine manly fellow, and has a brilliant (2) The expenditures were made ed as strict quarantine is enforced. buoy, which was attached to the ship athletic record. Under his captaincy secretary of the board of works shall through the channels outlined above. The body of the late Jacques Richbread, and BETTER bread, John Wall of Keswick, N. B., has by a line. He put one arm through receive reasonable remuneration for the university football team of 1904 ard passed through here yesterday en Answer to enquiry by Mr. Smith. been visiting his father, the Rev. E. C. won six or eight important victories, the buoy, and the captain and others route to Rexton, Kent Co. The deceashis services in carrying out the act. than any other flour. No expenditure is made by any offi-ORIA. Wall, at Kingsport. called to him to let go the line and put without a single defeat. His abilities, some opposition was expressed. Chief cial of the department of agriculture ed died at Salem, Mass., a few days e Kind You Have Always Bough James Sealey of Kentville, spent a Milled in a model mill both arms through the buoy, but this ago. Paralysis was the cause of death. Commissioner Labillois said that new scholarship and character are such as to warrant confident expectations that except under the direction of the com-H. Fletchere few days in St. John this week. It is said that hundreds of partridges he would not do. They hauled gradufor model Canadian duties are being put upon the secremissioner. Moncton Times. ally towards the side of the ship, and tary every day, he is overworked now, and is not sufficiently paid for his serhe will uphold in a creditable manner Itemized accounts are rendered and on the North Mountain were killed unit looked as though he would be saved the same are audited by the commisat Oxford the credit of both Mt Alli-At Your Grocer's. der the immense weight of snow and when a sea struck the steamer and the son and Bermuda. sioner or his deputy, as well as by the MRS. C. P. FLETCHER. frozen sleet. Mr. Copp spoke earnestly on this Since Mt. Allison is affiliated with poor fellow was dashed with great auditor general. W WEDDALL. Two liquor sellers of Bridgetown, Oxford University, no examination was The death occurred in Charlottetown force against the side and was lost. point. He did not think the system In answer to enquiry by Mr. Smith. were convicted and sent to the county on Saturday last of Mrs. Leah Maud Fletcher, wife of C. Pope Fletcher. I some time ago that necessary in the case of either of these W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. was correct. jail for failing to pay their fine. Hon. Mr. Farris said: Idall, M. A., now in Mr. Allen announced that the furthe New Brunswick Selling Agents. appointments. The Presbyterians of Harcourt, N At the date of the organization of the The well known ship builder, J. B n street church. Haliconsideration of the bill would be tak-North, of Hantsport, is in poor health and Dr. DeWitt of this town, was B., have decided to call to their church agricultural department in 1897, there transferred to the P. E. I. PREMIER ELECTED. were seven butter factories and skimen up on Thursday. It is not often that R. Hensley Stavert, a student of Pine a government member like Mr. Copp and P. E. Island con-The White Plague called in consultation. Hill College, Halifax, and a native of ming stations in operation. They were CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. arises to criticize the acts of the adnext. Since that anlocated at Oak Bay, Charlotte Co.; Rogersville, Northumberland Co.; St. Wilmot, P. E. I. Mr. Stavert will have A very successful dinner was given Mr. Weddall has reministration, but when he does he gets 21.-Hon. Arthur Peters was today **ROYALLY RECEIVED** finished his theological course next at the Acadia Hotel here on Friday Follows Colds. Horton, N. S., cir-Louis and Buctouche, Kent Co.; and evening by the Liberal Conservative very little encouragement from his aselected by acclamation for St. Peter's month. his fact he has withdistrict. Nomination was at George-Memramcook, Westmorland Co. Butsociates. Club, organized on the night of the last town. This bye-election was ordered IS YOUR CATARRH ter manufactured in that year, 41,768 t for a transfer and NEGLECT THE COLD AND CON-. IN PORTUGAL. federal election. The membership eminvitation to the Horbraces representatives from adjacent towns as well as Wolfville. C. E. Tanby the legislature which met mainly pounds, which sold for \$7,852.38. SUMPTION FINDS AN EASY **GAYNOR-GREENE CASE.** for that purpose and adjourned after There are at present thirty-nine but **REMEDY CURING YOU** STARTING POINT - YOU CAN ner of Halifax, leader of the oppositwo days' session. It will meet again ter factories and skimming stations in CURE THE COLD BY USING operation, as detailed on pages 58 and tion, was present, and gave a strong address, winning the admiration and April 4. At the general election Pre-LISBON, March 22 .- Queen Alexan-Alleged That Judge Lafontaine is Not mier Peters and his Conservative op-59 of the Agricultural Report. Butter dra of Great Britain today was given Dr. CHASE'S OF esteem of the large number present. Those who had not before had the op-If You Are Unconsciously Using ponent, H. D. McEwen, had the same manufactured last year, 907,125 pounds, a most hearty welcome to Portugal. Qualified to Sit on Case. The harbor was crowded with gaily number of votes, hence the action of which sold for \$178,707.57 An Alcoholic Liquid Remedy portunity of meeting him were con-Butter factories, when fully complet-LINSEED AND the house. decorated steamers and yachts, and vinced that the advocacy of the con-Stop At Once. ed and fitted with cold storage to the the British royal yacht ascended the Stop At Once. servatives in the house is in good Pills (Special to the Sun.) 7,000 WELSHMEN FOR N. S. satisfaction of the dairy superintenden river amid a deafening volley of sal-TURPENTINE. MONTREAL, March 22 .- One more utes. The ceremonies all were arrangof the district, receive a bonus of \$300. hands. After the elaborate dinner was HALIFAX, March 21.-At a meeting and skimming stations \$150. Cheese fully discussed Dr. DeWitt, president stage in the famous Gaynor and Greene ed most picturesquely. Two great of the new council of the board of factories, when fully completed and Consumption begins with a cold. case was completed this morning when golden galleys pulled by eight boatof the club, welcomed the guests in a trade today a communication to the running to the satisfaction of the dairy If you check the cold you prevent neat speech. He was followed by Mr. Justice Davidson fismissed the fugimen in mediaeval costumes of scarlet and gold, took out King Charles, his effect that a whole colony of Welsh setsuperintendent, receive a bonus of \$150. tives' application for a writ of prohionsumption. Tanner, W. F. Parker and others. tlers comprising 7,000 persons is anxi-By the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of bition to forbid all proceedings against suite and ministers to meet the royal These dealt with the great questions ous to come to Nova Scotia to live was In 1897 there were 47 cheese factories e least exertioninseed and Turpentine you can cure extradition of Commissioner Ulric La- guests. After a state banquet at the of the conservative party and were in operation. For details as to locaread. They are now in Patagonia and -aggravates the full of loyalty to the grand dominion ion, see pages 172 and 173 of 1897 Agfontaine on the ground that his ap- palace, where 200 covers were laid, and the cold and avoid the risk of serious are axious to change. If aid from this and its institutions. The meeting broke up at a late hour with the National pointment by the dominion govern ricultural Report. levelopments. grand state concert by opera argovernment can be had a small party nent and not by the provincial, left tists, the streets were illuminated and , July 29th, 1904. ince then, when I erer from pains in It lessens the coughs, aids expectora-Cheese manufactured in that year. will come here first and make prepara-Anthem tion, clears the choked up air pashim without jurisdiction in the case. ,207,281 pounds, which sold for \$99,crowded to a late hour. tions. sages, heals the raw and inflamed Rev. J. H. Nichols who has been It was followed in the afternoon by an-655.29. ite. I scarcely got visiting friends in the county, has renembranes and thoroughly cures the other, in which notice of appeal was Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap There are at present 53 factories in given to the court of the king's bench. Andrew MacGowan of the I. C. R. turned to his home in Illinois. cold. Powder is better than other soap powders, operation, which turned out last year It was alleged that Judge Lafontaine ngineer's office, has resigned from the There are many newer medicines than At a recent meeting of the Kentville board of health, Dr. Webster stated 1,866,426 pounds of cheese, which sold as it also at ts as a disinfectant. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine, but few that have been so long I. C. R. and accepted a position with is not qualified to sit on the case beless, and nor uild reasonably hope RLES R. WATT. for \$161.262.01. P. S. Archibald, C. E., who leaves that the origin of the sudden outbreak cause he has expressed opinion con-At a representative meeting of the In 1900 the total number of patrons before the public, and none with such shortly for Maine, where he will be encerning it and because he has an unof smallpox could not be explained unre, with "Sun" of cheese and butter factories in the a grand record of success of success in province was 3,094; in 1904 the total curing disease and consequent enorratepayers of the parish of Simonds, derstanding with the United States gaged in railway construction with A. less it was from correspondence and the lost vigor held at Coldbrook Tuesday evening, J. Trites, of Salisbury.-Moncton money handled in the bank by both at government that he will extradite the M. Donovan was nominated to run as " Kidney Pills number was 3,447. In the district north nous sales. Times. the same time. A number of boarders councillor in the coming election, of Fredericton the number of patrons Especially in the treatment of croup, in the infected house are now occupywell and strong. of cheese and butter factories in 1900 The friends in New Glasgow of Fras-April 18th bronchitis and severe chest colds this A wildcat which had strayed from ing a vacant house on Canaan Road, om taking coldwas: York Co., 270; Carleton Co., 592; er S. Marshall, maritime secretary of reat prescription of Dr. Chase has ts forest home to look for prey in the back of the town. the Y. M. C. A., recently took him by surprise by sending a check for \$500. Victoria Co., 323; Madawaska Co., 262; -enable one to easily taken the lead. It is far more Since March came in we have had farmers' henhouses, was shot by Geo. Gloucester Co., none; Northumberland than an ordinary cough mixture, and McFarlane at Dover, on Sunday morntimes, as many eighteen days of bright sunshine, but The Trapper's Reward Co., 25; total, 1,472. In 1904 there were can be depended on even in the most ing last. The animal had made a raid idney trouble do. the snow drifts show no appreciable dein York Co. 169, Carleton Co. 294, Vio-toria Co. 157, Madawaska Co. 426; Gloucrease in size. People are waiting now serious cases. on a hen coop a night or two before If from Diabetes CASTORIA For Infants and Children. We pay highest cash prices for Don't be satisfied with new and unand slaughtered some eighteen or for a warm wind, although grave fears Raw Furs. Our price list tells sease. Win back cester Co. 58, and Northumberland Co. tried remedies, when you can obtain Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turtwenty hens. On Saturday night the are entertained of a high flood, alhow much. Write at once, and igth with "Sun" 68: total. 1.172. ferocious cat returned and this time was trapped in a barn, where it was most like unto the days of Noah. do not delay to change your skins According to the census of 1901 there pentine from any dealer at 25 cents a The Kind You Have Always Bought Ralph T. Eaton, president of the Fruit Growers' Association, by invitafor money. were 25,779 families in the counties north of Fredericton, viz.: York, Carboxes for \$1.25. bottle. found by Mr. McFarlane and an end To protect you against imitations the put to its existence. The animal was tion of the Pomological Society of Con-**REVILLON BROS.**, Ltd. Bears the r from the Sun Bears the Signature of Charff Flitcher portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. a large one, but hore evidence of hav-Chase, the famous receipt book author, ing found a scant supply of food durleton, Victoria, Madawaska, Restinecticut, gave a most instructive and Oak Point, N.B. 134 McGHI St. - -Montreal gouche, Gloucester and Northumberintelligent address on the conditions are on every box. land. Deducting 5,970 families including the winter.-Moncton Times.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1905.

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return for her advice. It is absolutely free, and always helpful.

charge of a Gun.

HALIFAX, March 21.-A very sad affair took place at Middleton about the class of '05, and the faculty has five o'clock this afternoon, when Clyde, selected as the Mt. Allison scholar the fifteen year old son of L. P. Schaffner, collector of customs, was instant-

SUN. consideration Mr. Grimmer strongly she will be the guest of her friends, ments made to stables, a better manobjected as he thought the fee altorice, \$2.00. being taken in the poultry industry. Mr. Day is the son of the Rev. George ly killed by the accidental discharge THE DR. MEDIC Kempt ner of feeding and care of stock, so gether too high. Miss Cora Archibald and Mrs. Ryland These are some of the lines, improve-CINE CO.. Day of North East Harbor, N. S., a of a gun, which had been left loaded. Archibald (nee Miss Grace Hamm, ments in which may be clearly traced Mr. McLatchey contended that as it that winter dairying could be more native of St. John West, and was born He was assisting in loading some hay formerly of St. John). She will visit Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powe, one His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c. Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDiarmid Drug Co. 825 profitable was a luxury a man should pay for it to the Farmers' Institutes. at Shubenacadie, N. S., on May 9th, from a warehouse, which was being friends in Pictou before her return. The district where he did this work and so the bill stood. In answer to enquiry by Mr. Smith, 1881, being thus in the twenty-fourth loaded on a sled, when a bale of hay When the sections were reached re-Miss Georgia Heales has returned to Hon. Mr. Farris said: was in the county of Carleton. year of his age. Mr. Day prepared for fell over, striking the hammer of the New York, where she will engage in (1) There was paid during the last Mr. Tilley was engaged making up garding speed an animated discussion college at the county academies of gun sufficiently to cause its discharge, the dairy report and teaching at the took place. Some thought as regards fiscal years for the encouragement of case nursing. Use



duce can be shown in the past three Chatham and Newcastle, there would be left 19,809 families, this would give doubt, mutely asking what they had The Farmers' Institute system was a proportion of one patron of a cheese established for the purpose of dissem- or butter factory for each seventeen inating information in regard to agrifamilies. Leaving out the counties of Restigouche, Gloucester and Northum In a general way the adult farmers berland, where there are very few faccannot afford the time or expense of tories, the other four counties would attending agricultural colleges, and give the proportion of one patron to each eleven families, and, as not more even if they could the accommodation than one-tenth of the territory is sup- Thursday, is improving. at the colleges would not be sufficient. The Farmers' Institutes carry to a cerplied with factories, it would appear that in the districts where factories tain extent the college to the people. are located they are patronized by One of the main benefits is to induce most of the inhabitants. organization and co-operation among

There is no census of cows taken in the farmers, where they may compare this province, except in the years of notes, exchange experiences, and thus the general census. According to the become more conversant with the best census of 1891 there were 45,848 milch and most profitable methods of farmcows in the district north of Fredericton, viz.: In the counties of York, Car-The speakers sent out have been leton, Victoria, Madawaska, Restiselected from practical farmers in our gouche, Northumberland and Gloucesown province, who are successful on ter; in 1901 the census gives 45,874. their own farms, and experienced

In answer to enquiry by Mr. Smith Farmers' Institute workers from On-Hon. Mr. Farris said: tario and Quebec, as well as professors In carrying on the work of agriculand experts on the several subjects tural education, the dominion depart-It has been found, after years of exment of agriculture has given the properience in the province of Ontario, vince great assistance by supplying exhat the Farmers' Institute has been pert judges at the larger exhibitions. of immense advantage in improving by furnishing speakers for public the general condition of the agriculmeetings from the staff of the experimental farms, seed division, fruit di-In this province the system is; comvision and poultry division. When the paratively speaking, in its infancy, Farmers' Institute system was startstill marked improvement is noticeed in the province the dominion deable in the improvement of live stock, partment furnished us two or three exmore attention is being given to the perienced speakers each year for the

proper feeding and care of animals, a series of meetings free. For the last marked increase in the quantity and two years they furnished us with the quality of pork suitable for bacon, speakers, the provincial department more attention is being given to the paying their wages and expenses while proper cultivation of the soil, a in the province.

gradual increase of dairy products, a In answer to enquiry by Mr. Flembetter system of marketing same, by ming, Hon. Mr. Farris said: which higher prices are realized, wider The services rendered by N. S. Dow knowledge as to the habits of injurious cover the months of December, 1903, insects and how to combat them, more and February and March, 1904. He attention is being given to the conwas engaged in holding public meetings and personally visiting the farmtrolling of fungus diseases on fruit trees and potatoes, more interest is ers, with a view of getting improve-



CHLORODYN HOPEWELL HILL, March 19 .- The eavy rain last night put the roads in very bad condition and traffic has

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occupied a conspicuous place.

Mrs. Rosanna Woodworth has re

brother, William H. Virgie, a former

and is now living in Clarksburg, West

Virginia, where his son is in business

Mr. Virgie will be well remembered by

The Hotel Shepody, Riverside, had

peaceful looking Jersey cow mounted

the steps of the side door and quietly

walked through the hall and surveyed

for dinner. She didn't stay, however,

for in a very few seconds the citizens

observed the friendly Jersey emerging

help not even having taken time to

L. A. Corey of the superior school

who was taken ill with la grippe on

PARRSRORO TOWN COUNCIL.

ratepayers at the earliest possible

date to decide whether the O'Mullin

bridge shall be replaced by an iron or

an aboideau. The proposed railway

between Athol and Truro via Parrs-

boro was discussed and the council of

the board of trade was instructed to

get all the information available to lay

before the adjourned meeting to be

held next Monday evening, when ar-

**AUTOMOBILE BILL.** 

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 21 .--

The municipality committee was en-

ation of the proposed automobile bill.

The committee was of the opinion that

the act should not apply to motor

bicycles and the bill was amended ac-

When the matter of registration fee

amounting to ten dollars came up for

gaged this morning with the consider

rangements will be made for laying

from the hostlery, backwards;

turn her around.

the legislature.

cordingly.

an unexpected guest on Friday, when

the older residents of the village.

ently received a letter from her

a very bad condition and traffic has been pretty well held up today. Although there are many in this sec-tion whose ancestors hailed from the land of the Shamrock, the aniversary of Ireland's patron saint, was practi-cally unobserved hereabouts. Some of the faithful, with instincts of loyalty to the old land traded creater to the old land, traded stories concern

ing the wonderful doings of St. Pat-rick, in which various frog narratives DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S

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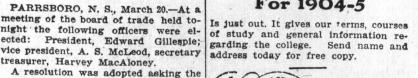
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A SAD ACCIDENT.

Young Man Killed by Accidental Dis-



obey it. This was the type; the antitype must be much larger, much greater than Moses; and the New Covenant which he as mediator will establish must be a much grander covenant, offering not temporal blessings, but eternal ones. and not temporal punishment, but everlasting ones. We pause here to remark that none of the punishments under the Mosaic law were torturous-that death was the extreme penalty.

"But death inflicted for violation of Moses' law did not affect the opportunities for an everlasting life secured heart, 'Israelities indeed,' were so prenot only for the world, but also for judiced and self-conceited that, they Israel through the great sacrifice at could not see in their own Scriptures Calvary; hence all those cut off from life for disobedience of Moses' law will the apostle and others of the early nevertheless have a blessing, an oppor-Church saw there. tunity for life eternal under the antitypical Moses. But the death senten-

"Endeavoring to make the matter plain, the Apostle declares that the place the bill would allow the diversion ces which will come upon the disobedimiddle wall of the partition between of the logs and enable the lumber to the Jews and other peoples was abolish- be sawn in Maine. It was contrary to ent of mankind under the ministration of the antitypical Prophet, the Christ, ed, broken down, and their Law Coven- public interest to pass legislation coats. After breaking some glass Fer will be a never-ending penalty -- not

secret. (Eph. iii:3-6, 6-19; Rev. x:7.) was opposed to it as a matter of pub-It was not a great mystery or secret lic interest. However, the constituto the Jews that the Messiah would tional grounds were strong. The Ashhave associates in His kingdom, for it burton treaty, Mr. White explained to was the very hope of Israel that the the committee, provided for the free Lord would select their nation and and unobstructed navigation of the St. use them as associates with the Mes- John river waters. The state of Maine siah in the work of blessing all the had given permission to construct a families of the earth and establishing dam from its side, and on the permisrighteousness in the world. But it was sion of the Maine authorities piers had mystery as the Apostle points out, teen erected. If Canada should give that Gentiles were to be permitted to permission for the construction of a be 'fellow-heirs of the same body.' All dam the United States would set up Jews, except those who were of humble the claim that Canada had broken the Ashburton treaty. The United States

would claim the right to do the same. That was what the United States the plain declaration of this fact which waned. It could not be claimed that Maine had done this, for it would be pointed out that the state has no authority. Mr. White said in the second

which might cost the province of New

diction. The only excuse for federal

tention the Ashburton treaty would be

a navigable stream. Under that con-

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man, from Boston via Buenos Avres PORTLAND, Me, March 21-Sld, str Kanawha, for coal port; schs Lucia Porter, from St John, NB, for New York. BOSTON, March 21-Ard, strs Ver ona, from Sosua, SD; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB.

Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Ras Bera, for New York (latter anch-

Sailed, str Victorian, for Halifax and

LONDON, Mar. 22.-Ard, str Flor-

nce, from St John, NB, and Helifax.

CALCUTTA, Mar. 23 .- Sld, str Bu-

MOVILLE Mar. 22 -Sld. str Hanna

from Glasggow for Sydney, C B (hav

FOREIGN PORTS.

BAHIA BLANCA. March 17-Ard

ROSARIO, Feb 20-Ard, bark Free

bark Nora, from Yarmouth, NS.

ing re-stowed shifted cargo).

SANTAGO DE CUBA, March 16-Ard, strs Platea, Marsters, from St. Vincent, CV, for United States: 19th. Yumuri, Johnson, from New York via Guaintanamo.

adelphia for Salem.

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from South Amboy.

lic, for New York.

aine, from New York.

CHATHAM. Mass. March 23-Light

Passed north, strs Nacoochee, from

Savannah for Boston: Arkansas, from

east winds; clear at sunset.

21st, Grace M. Cameron, aged five years and six months, daughter of allace and Julia Can ENGLISH .- In this city, on March SHIPPING NOTES 18th, Miss Jane C. English, aged 75 The crew of the barktn. Enterprise, at Stamford, Conn., want C. D. Robyears. inson, first mate, arrested for alleged DAVIS-PROVAN .- At the residence of assault on the high seas. Chas. Lind-Wesley and Medley Provan, brothers blum of Stockholm has made formal of the bride, Central Norton, on complaint. The men tell the usual March 15th, by Rev. Mr. Spidell, Miss story about bad food, scarceness of Louise Provan and John Davis, both water and abuse. The mate denies the of Cambridge, Queens Co. charge and Capt. Steeves states he had ROURKE .- In this city on March 20th, heard of no ill treatment, nor were at the home of her parents, Lancasthere any complaints made to him. The men were signed for twelve months' ter Heights, Lenore, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, aged service and they want to be paid off. The topsail sch. Rhoda, twenty-sever five years. days from Porto Rico for Halifax with MATTHEWS-In this city, on the 23rd a cargo of molasses, put into Liverinst., Jessie, aged 13 years, daughter olo, N. S., on Friday leaking and of the late George and Sarah Matdismasted and badly strained. She is thews. discharging and will go on the railway

Passed, tug Standard, towing street, March 15th, by the Rev. H. G. barge, from Boston for Bayonne. Colpitts, Duncan Jewett and Celia NEW YORK, March 23-Ard, str Cor-Ann Bursey, both of the north end. inthian, from Halifax; bark Heroen, AKERLY-BUNNELL-At the Free from Padang; sch J F Whitcomb. Baptist parsonage, Victoria street. Sld, strs Cedric, for Liverpool; La-St. John, on March 22nd by Rev. D. Long, R. Boardman Akerley, of John-Savoie, for Havre; Ethiopia, for Glasgow; bark Daisy Read, for Crandall. son, Queens county, to Effie J. Bon-NAPLES, March 22-Sld, str Repub nell, of Boston, Mass.

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MARRIAGES.

JEWETT-BURSEY - At 287 Main

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CAMERON-In St. John, on March

SANDY FERGUSON

FROM BOSTON.

**Cleared Out a Poolroom in Moncton** - Meeting of Shediac Deanery.

MONCTON, March 22.-Sandy Ferguson, a pugilist from Boston, who is a native of Moncton and has been on a visit to his old home here, entered George Meahan's pool room this afternoon noticeably under the influence of liquor and started to make a rough house. The proprietor remonstrated, when Ferguson commenced to throw pool balls about in such a promiscuous fashion that he soon had the place to himself. Some of the young men who frequent the place left in such a hurry that they forgot to take their over-

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matism to creep in.

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ANOTHER MAN GOING WEST.

for the West in a short while is Her-

bert Parlee, of Victoria street. Indian-

town, who is particularly well known.

dore, and is widely acquainted in that

line of work, but for the last couple of

Mr. Parlee has been a successful steve

Among the St. John citizens to leave

ton, Ont.

monoing of

mail from N. C. Polson & Co.,

a never-ending torture but a neverending death: not a never-ending dying, but a death condition from which there will be no awakening, no resuscitation, no resurrection-the annihilation of being as described by the Apostle Paul, saving, 'They shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power.'

#### WHERE IS THE ANTITYPICAL PROPHET?

places might be given to worthier Gen-"Where is the great prophet like unto Moses? Where is his rule of right- tiles out of every nation, people, kindred and tongue who would be engrafted eousness? Where is the deliverance of the people from sin and Satan? in their stead. This was but one way Where is the predicted destruction of of telling that Jews and Gentiles were to be fellow heirs of the same promise all who do not obey Him?

-the promise of being members and 'Look where we will, either in heaassociates in the kingdom, the promise then or civilized lands, we see no such conditions as this policy implies; we of being members of His body, the see no such great prophet as Moses promise of being members of the great reigning and executing judgments in Prophet, the great Teacher, the great the earth-rewarding right doing, pun- Ruler whom God would raise up for ishing wrong doing and destroying all the blessing of the world. "In various Scriptures the Apostle rewho will not obey him? Was the Apos-

tle Peter mistaken, then? Did he tell fers to the Church growing 'till all an untruth. Was Moses also mistak- come unto the measure of the stature en in his original prophecy of the of the fullness of Christ.' (Eph. iv:13). great Prophet? We answer, No. The This great man of many members, great Prophet and his reign and the whose head is the Lord Jesus, is the great deliverance of the people and the great Prophet, the antitype of Moses, Mr. Costigan would have the lumber destruction of those who will not obey -all these things are in the future. ii:15 the Apostle points out that the to the American side, as this bill pro-They all belong to the millennial age. Jewish covenant was abolished that posed.

"All of the Apostle's presentations in the Lord might 'make in Himself of Acts iii.: 19-23, considered by us in the twain one new man.' The twain were last three discourses, are future. We the Jews and those outside, and all are still waiting for them, but now shall be ultimately one body, one new mills at the mouth of the river. This have evidence they are nigh at hand. | man, the Christ, the anointed of the As our Lord directed, therefore, we are Father, under the blessed Headship of difting up our heads and rejolcing, realizing that our deliverance is nigh.

GREAT PROPHET HAS MANY MEMBERS.

are a Royal Priesthood, a peculiar peo-"It may surprise some, but not all ple, a holy nation.' of you. I am sure, when I say that the GREAT PREPARATIONS- GREAT great Prophet of our text is not our Lord Jesus, only, but includes also the elect Church of this Gospel age, of which the Apostle declares, 'We are knew the redemption, foreknew the members in particular of the body of Christ.' He again declares that our coming times of refreshing and restitu- he was acting for American interests. Lord Jesus is 'the head of the church, which is His body.' Indeed this is a familiar metaphor, with which all Bible students are well acquainted. It gives us a picture not only of the intimate relationship of all the saints with we see that his promise was given more industry to the State of Maine for the the Lord, their Head, but also of their relationship one to the other as 'fellowmembers of the one body.' It carries too, the thought of the joint-heirship of the Church with her Lord in the great Millennial Kingdom for which we pray, 'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.' "From this standpoint and from no other we are able to see the reason why so long an interval has been pering. mitted between the great redemptive

segrifice 'for the sins of the whole world' and the outpouring of the divine blessing upon the whole world. "The interval of this Gospel age was

just long enough, according to the divine wisdom and foreknowledge of the selection of the members of the body of Christ to be His joint-heirs in the Kingdom which will bless the world. We must remember that this election tears from off all faces and put away would involve a month. If the bill is not an arbitrary one, such as might the reproach of His people and swallow have been accomplished in an hour or up death in victory."-Isa. xxv:6-8.

ant at an end, and hence the Lord was privileged to give other nations and Brunswick a large industry. In the peoples the same opportunities and third place Mr. White held that this who does not seem to appreciate Ferprivileges as the Jews. He refers to was a provincial matter over which this on various occasions. In Romans the federal parliament had no jurisxi. he pictures the whole Abrahamic interference was that the St. John was seed as the olive tree springing out of the root, the Oath-Bound Covenant of Abraham. He tells us how all proper Israelites, Israelites indeed, were branches in that olive tree.

WORK.

Mr. Costigan quoted the rights grant-"All unbelieving Israelites ed to the Grand Falls Power Co. to broken off, to the intent that their controvert Mr. White's contention that the dominion parliament had no jurisdiction. Mr. Costigan said his company only proposed to build a dam by

which the upriver lumbermen could hold their logs for sawing and let the others go. The dam would be a roller on which would pass logs and the flat tow boats which were used on that part of the water.

violated.

John Kilburn, who was introduced as the oldest lumberman on the St. John river, held that the proposed dam would be a serious obstruction to the operations of lumbermen on the St. John river. In ordinary seasons it would delay driving and interfere ser iously with the operations of lumbermen. In seasons of great flood the dam would not do what was proposed. Mr. Kilburn said he was surprised that mentioned in our text. In Ephesiahs interest of New Brunswick transferred

J. Fraser Gregory said that the lumstantial proof : bermen of St. John owned 18,000 square miles of timber land and had their A CRIPPLE'S STORY OF CURE. company, which had not a cent of in-James E. Brownfield, from Midland, terest in Canada, proposed to erect an ther glorious Lord and Redeemer. It is obstruction across the St. John river Ont., "because I can speak of my permanent cure of rheumatism. I have of these ex-Jews and ex-Gentiles, who and divert the source of supply from been all through the aching days and in Christ Jesus become New Creatures, the mills. The incorporators of this that the Apostle speaks, saying, 'Ye company were all Americans with the sleepless nights, have spent my money on worthless remedies, and conseexception of two or three residents of quently in recommending Dr. Hamil-Madawaska Co., who had their mills ton's Pills I feel sure of their merit. now on the American side. The pro-No remedy gave such relief or did me ject had behind it the Bangor and so much good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. "When we reflect that the Heavenly a line for the purpose of getting the Aroostook Railway Co., which had built My rheumatism they cured, and ever Father not only foreknew the fall, fore- lumber of the St. John river. since my health has been perfect." Mr. Costigan indignantly denied that be had in any drug store, it's foolish

tion; and when we reflect, too, that He Mr. Gregory said that all any one purposed in Himself the selection of would have to do would be to look over this seed of Abraham-Christ and the the names of the incorporators to see Church, which is His body-to bless all who was behind the project. The plan the families of the earth; and when was to divert a big Canadian milling than 3,500 years ago, that our Lord died benefit of an American railroad. Two and redeemed us more than eighteen years ago the same project was before centuries ago, and then during this in-parliament and was withdrawn and terval, since the Lord has been select-Mr. Costigan had then promised At-

ing His Church, the immensity of this torney General Pugsley that he would preparation for the blessing of the never again introduce a bill. world adds assurance to the testimony Mr. Costigan again grew indignant, of all the holy prophets respecting the and there was a warm scene for a times of restitution, that they will be time. incomparably grand seasons of refresh-Mr. Gregory produced a letter from

Attorney General Pugsley and offered "As we get a thought of the prepara to read it to the committee. This was tion for that time it gives added weight | done. to the Lord's declaration through the

Mr. Carvell told the committee the prophet Isaiah, that in this mountain dam would delay the St. John drive or kingdom of His dear Son and His for a month. It would injure the joint heirs-the millennial kingdomwhole cut of the St. John. A million God will destroy the veil of ignorance, logs came down, and if the dam were superstition and shame which is spread built each would have to be turned to over all people and make unto all peosee what mark was on it before it ple a feast of fat things and wipe away could be sorted and passed. The work were passed it would destroy two million worth of mill property at St. John

ored off Highland Light). guson retired to the street and invited CHATHAM, Mass. March 21-North all hands to the nearest bar. Meahan. west gale, rain at sunset.

St John, N B.

rani, for Boston.

guson's playful ways, has had him SANTA CRUZ, March 11-Ard, st St Helens, from St John via Fayal. summoned to appear in police court on PORTSMOUTH. NH. March 21-

Ard, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for New York; Sebago, from RHEUMATISN do for do: Carrie C Miles from Rock land, Me, for do; Sarah C Smith, from Portland for do; George E Klinck from Rockland, Me, for Annapolis Md: Hunter, from St John for New

Haven; Manuel R Cuza, from do for treatment, one that will restore the do; Lucia Porter, from do for Stam blood, and thereby relieve the cause ford: Otis Miller, from do for Boston: Onward, from Rockland for do.

After years of experiment Dr. Ham-ST JOHNS NE March 21-Four seal ilton succeeded in producing a remedy ing steamers, the Aurora and Paththat quickly cures rheumatism, gout, finder, off the northern coast, and the for repairs. Algerine and Viking, in the Gulf of St Portland Press: Bark Kate F Troop This marvellous cure has been given Lawrence, were sighted from shore to arrived on Saturday afternoon, light, to the public as Dr. Hamilton's Manday among the ice floes, apparently drake and Butternut Pills; in every from Barbados, and will take taking seals. Other steamers sighted cargo of lumber to be shipped by the further north were similarly employ-By toning the kidneys and liver, Dr. F. Dudley estate to the River Platte, Hamilton's Pills ensure a clean,

CITY ISLAND, March 23-Bound healthy body. The blood is restored to south, str Manhattan, from Portland, a normal healthy condition, renewed Me; schs Maud H Dudley, from Nev and members of the steward's departvigor is imparted to overworked or-Haven: Catawamteak, from Bridge ment. They are considered very good gans, and thus the general health is port: R S Graham, from do: A E Der men about a vessel and make excellent rickson, from Port Eaton; Mary Ann cooks. Kirkey, from City Island.

Discouraged sufferer, relief is at Bound east, str Rosalind, for Hali hand. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and fax, NS and St John's, Nfid; bark Hatyou will soon shake hands for good tie G Dixon, from Elizabethport, for with your old enemy. Here is sub-Halifax; brig Acacia, from South Am-

boy for Halifax. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, March 23 .-Ard and sld, sch Miles M Merry, from Norfolk, for Portland.

day printed a despatch from Constan-Sld. sch John Douglass, from Port Reading, for Stonington, Me. tinople announcing the German am-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., March bassador has presented a note to the Porte which is said to be a veto upon 3-Ard, schs Herman F Kimball, Mc-Intyre, from Rockport, Me; Thomas B Turkey placing eventual orders for arms in France with menaces of seri-Reed, from Bath, Me. FALL RIVER, Mass, March 2-Ard, ous consequences if the note is disretug Tacony, from Newport News, garded. The Ottoman cabinet, it is

towing barges Fall River and Foster added, is seriously embarrassed and inand tug sld light for Portland.) dignant at the dictatorial conduct of BAHIA BLANCA, Feb 17-Ard, bark | Germany. Nora, Mikkelsen, from Yarmouth, NS. SALEM, Mass. March 23-Sld. schs.

Brigadier, for Portland; Sallie E Ludam, for New York.

PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 23-Sld. OTTAWA, March 23 .- The corridors this afternoon are filled with delegates sey City. and deputations here from Ontario BALTIMORE, March 23 - Ard, schs and Quebec to see the government. One Alice M Colburn, from Boston; Sing- of the strongest delegations is that in leton Palmer, from do; Elizabeth Pal support of the trading stamp industry mer, from do; Gardiner G Deering.

few days ago wanted trading stamps SPARROWS POINT March 23-Passlegislated out of existence. As usual, ed down, sch T Charlton Henry, from the department of justice will do no Baltimore, for Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23-Ard, schs Samuel J Goucher, from Boston; Oakley C Curtis, from do; Major Pickands, from do; Three Marys, from

years he has conducted an up-to-date New Bedford. livery stable on Elm street, one that BOSTON, March 23-Ard, strs Sarhe had erected. This property, as well matian, from Glasgow; Newburn, from as a number of houses, Mr. Parlee is Buenos Ayres; Yumuri, from Port Maria, Ja; Baker, from Halifax; Consuelo, from Hull, Eng; sch Alice May Davenport, from Bath via North Den-

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and sociute cure for each the manufacturers have gruaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors whit they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Go a box, at all dealers or Ebmanson, Barns & Co., Toronto, since January 25; towed from latter place by tug Peter B Bradley). Todenskjold, for Louisburg, CB; schs type of stomach disorder is conquered

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MATTHEWS .- In this city, on March 20th, Elizabeth P. Matthews, widow of Adam G. Matthews, aged 74 years. Mrs. Matthews leaves besides a son, a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rolston, and three grandsons-Ambrose Matthews, and Ambrose and Leonard Pelkey. S. A. The Troop had a good average Interment at Titusville, Kings Co. trip from Barbados. She has quite a number of Japs on board as sailors

SNIDER-Entered into rest, at the residence of her son-in-law. John S. MacLaren, Esq., 5 Paddock street, Mary Drury, widow of the late Geo. E. Snider, in the 76th year of her age. STURDEE-Entered into rest on the morning of the 20th inst., after a long illness, Edith E., daughter of the late Henry Parker Sturdee, Esq.

TRIFTS-In this city on March 23rd, of heart failure, Charles Francis Trifts, PARIS, March 23 .- The Temps toaged two months, son of Harry P. and Queena E. Trifts.

WARNEFORD. - At Hampton. on Tuesday, March 21st, after a continued and trying illness, in the 79th year of his age, the Rev. Edmund Arthur Warneford, formerly Rector of the Parish of Norton, leaving a widow and three sons to mourn their loss.

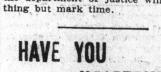
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EASTER LILIES SCARCE.

Easter comes rather late this year and the prospects are that Easter lilies will be scarce, at least that is what the local florists say and to back it up are advising their customers to place their orders early. They are not doing this to increase business, but so ligestion is poor. Immediate relief that their regular customers will not follows the use of Nerviline. Stomach, be disappointed. Carnations there will nis, Mass (where she has been ashore is strengthened, digestion is made per- be in abundance although the price will

> Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan by a few doses. One 25c. bottle of Powder is better than other soap powders as it also at ts as a disinfectant.



The sch Mineola, Capt Forsythe, from

San Domingo, arrived at New York

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