

p ith them with regard to the administra-on of the fisheries, but not in respect e) claiming the Halifax award for the time covern. trovinces. Some time ago the govern-lent of P. E. Island received an assur-Bient of P. E. Island received an assur-ince from the then minister of marine, (ir Louis Davies, that the government of Janada had the matter under considera-ion and that a case would be agreed (pon as to the right to the fisheries and the Halifax award. Since then the provnces had been trying to get the matter ettled, first as to the payment and then Vis to the management of the fisheries in

A conference. A conference had been held at Ottawa ind progress made, but the matter of the idministration of the fisheries had not peen settled. When the representatives if the provinces were in Quebec in De-member last they took up the question of he Halifax award, and after some discu-tion agreed to a course of procedure. At subsequent meeting at Ottawa, January 9 last, the three provinces agreed upon acase which they thought should be sub-mitted the draft to the minister of thanges. Finally the case they sub-tice and at his suggestion, made some thanges. Finally the case was agreed upon and submitted to the minister of instice to lay before the governor-in-coun-til.

They have not yet agreed to adopt this case, and he had received from the min-aster of justice a notification that the case was not such as he would recom-mend. Telegram Received from Northum-

What the Case Sets Out.

What the case sets out. The representatives of the province felt very strongly that the case, as prepared by them is right. The case sets out the various anticles of the treaty of Washing-ton that gave a right to United States, ishermen to fish in our waters and also as to the right of our fishermen to fish in the waters of the United States. It also gives the articles that provide for

New Member of the New Brunswick Government city. Without Portfolio. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, the new member of the New Brunswick government, is one of the four Liberals who carried West-morland county so handsomely at the re-trained the source of the law, studying in the of-fice of John L. Carleton. He was admit-ted to the bar some little time before he resigned his position as school teacher, but was not in active practice here.

berland Member to This

Effect.

About 12 years ago Mr. Sweeney rem cent elections. Hon. Mr. Sweeney is a native of Westmorland but has many ed to Monoton where he began practic

n native of Westmorland but has many in Melrose, Westmorland county 37 years ago, son of Catherine and the late Jere-miah Sweeney. He began to acquire his education at the Melrose school and then spent several years at St. Joseph's Uni-versity, Memramoook. From there Mr. Sweeney went to the normal school, Fred-critton, and passed the course qualifying him as a school teacher. For eight or nine years, up to about 1892, Mr. Sweeney taught in St. Malachi's hall here and while engaged in this work he found time to take up and carry along

August of this year.

FROM THE DAM BILL PLOT OF VERONICA MURDERS

city. They will begin tomorrow. Other city physicians declined to serve. The owners and tenants of the Chestnut building entertained the firemen to an oyster supper at Lindsay's restaurant this

The ice seems to be going but by fits and starts. It started at 3 o'clock this afternoon but jammed after moving about loo yards. The sunshine of the past few days has greatly weakened the ice and a slight rise of water would make short work of

The tug Hero came up from St. John today as far as Lincoln, the first arrival

f the season.

General Booth's Big Welcome Home.

London, March 30 .- London accorde

Image in the New Brunswick legislature on
February 28 was a source of pleasure to
many friends in St. John and this has
been added to by his appointment to a
position in the government.London, March 30.—London accorded
General William Booth a great welcome
home at the Albert Hall tonight.
General Booth's appearance on the plat-
form was the signal for a remarkable
demonstration. He said in part: "I can
report well of the army, both in the
United States and Canada. The Salvation
Army has made great and real progress
in America since my last visit and I see
striking promise of the creation on that
continent of one of the most powerful sec-
tions of the army."

LOOKING FOR MORE PAY.

Moneton, March 30.-(Special)-Com-mittees representing the I. C. R. conduct is fully satisfied with the explanations Admiral Dewey made to President Roosetors and I. C. R. trainmen are here for velt regarding the interview with the the purpose of interviewing the I. C. R. admiral, which appeared recently in a nanagement in reference to an increase Newark (N.J.), paper, and in which the

of pay.

sion today discussing the increase to be asked for

n the police court this morning and, afer hearing one or two witnesses, was urther adjourned until Wednesday mornwithout any reminder from here.

couple of witnesses, with warrants.

German navy and the German emperor The committeemen are from different were mentioned. No communication on ections of the road and have been in sesthe subject had passed between the foreign office and the German embassy at Wash-

the beginning, felt certain that if Admiral Dewey had been correctly reported the vernment of the United States would

cruiser." The count regards the American man-oeuvres as "generally childish," and at "always resulting in defeats of the hostile fleets, the naval commanders therefore

"The tribunal is peculiar in that wither one side or the other must yield in order

to secure an agreement. It is necessary, too, to admit the claims of Canada to m part of the seacoast of Alaska or to con-

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FOR FIRST TIME MADE CLEAR. Rau Started the Story That Officers Sought Lives of the Crew-Informer Tells the Whole Terrible Tale-Brutal Murder of Doran Followed by General Butchery.

ngton, because the officials here, from

The alleged perjury case came up again

ing. The prosecution are still looking for

A couple of witnesses, with warrants. Ansley Keiver, a brakeman on the Mar-itime express, between Moncton and Campbellton, will leave Wednesday on a trip south for the benefit of his health. He has a throat affliction.

today, compares the German and Ameri-can navies. He says Germany's first squadron is homogeneous and always ready for instant service. "It could," he adds, 'smash Dewey's heterogeneous assemblage, which had not a single modern armored

fleets, the naval commanders therefore

Statistics of these counter movements will be finished within a month. fleets, the naval commanders therefore gaining large newspaper glory." Count Von Reventlow refers to the "poor marksmanship of the West Indian fleet," to its "insufficient number of offi-cers and men," and to the low morale of the navy," as indicated by the numerous desertions and says he believes "the Unit-ed States will some day have a fine fleet," one side or the other must yield is to secure an agreement. It is no too, to admit the clafms of Canapart of the seacoast of Alaska or cade the American claim which if

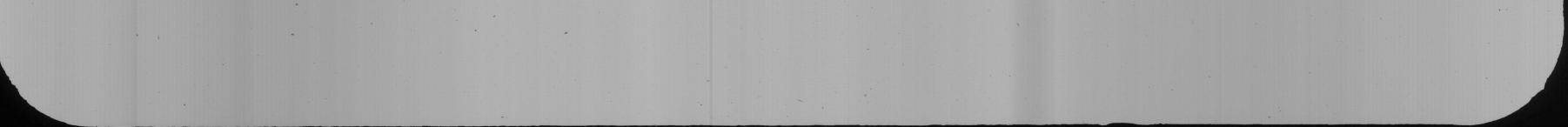
Satisfactor Adjustment Looked For. HOTLY RESENTED. A high state department official said to "It is hoped the spirit of conciliight: ation, which is now growing, will result Berlin, March 30-The foreign office here

in a satisfactory adjustment of every dis-puted point. Should the joint efforts about to be made to remove causes of friction succeed, the relations between our country and Canada should be markedly country and Canada should be markedly improved. To this may be added closer commercial bonds while the immigration of Canadians to the United States and emigration of Americans to the Canadian lands of the Northwest should tend to promote a better understanding between Canadians and ourselves. "It is hoped that before the first session

of the 58th congress adjourns, President Roosevelt will be able to report that the Alaskan boundary dispute has been setty-ed satisfactorily and that the High Joint mission has succeeded in re-adjusting do everything proper on'its own initiative without any reminder from here. two peoples. "As soon as the boundary question is Count Von Reventlow, in the Tageblatt

settled, the commission will consider the other questions particularly that of a commercial reciprocity with Canada. At the same time the state department will

try to define a boundary along the 49th parallel and the bureau of immigration



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL J. 1908.

THE SCHEME FOR A DAM

Madawaska Delegates Are in Fred-

ericton to Appear Before

House Committee,

AT THE WINDING LEDGES

THE OTHER SIDE OF

MADAWASKA OBJECTS TO GOVERNMENT 17,000 OUT OF WORK; LOWELL CONDEMNING THE WINDING LEDGES DAM.

New Brunswick Legislature Defers Action on Mr. Hazen's Resolution in Order to Give Delegation a Chance to Be Heard-La Grippe Keeps the Premier from the House.

[Fredericton. March 27-The house met fities would hesitate before permitting any at 8 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, of the such act to pass.

nittee appointed to nominate standas, presented a report with names of the contingent committee and asked leave to make a further report Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented a petition M A. A. Makee and S9 others for a bill to exempt the woodworking factory of the G. & E. Flewelling Company from tion for 15 years,

The Premier III.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he regretted to have to inform the house that the prem-ier was suffering from an attack of la-grippe, which would make it necessary for the order of the day for the consider-ntion of the address to stand ourse, until ation of the address to stand over unt stion of the address to stand over until Monday. He had the authority of the premier to inform the house of certain cent changes in the executive. A few weeks ago Hon. Mr. Hill, who had been a mem-ber of the executive for some years, re-signed, and his resignation had been ac-cepted. This resignation was not caused by any differences with the government on questions of policy, but was owing to on questions of policy, but was owing to circumstances that arose in the county of

circumstances that arose in the county of Uharlotte at the recent elections. These circumstances were such that it seemed to be recognized as necessary, both by the government and Mr. Hill, that he should tender his resignation. The matter was one of deep regret to the premier and his colleagues, for Mr. Hill had brought to the discharge of his im-portant duties great ability and long ex-perience. His place has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Sweeney, one of the new members from Westmorland. The position of solicitor-general had also been filled by the appointment of Hon. Mr. McKeown. In consequence of this Mr. McKeown's seat was now vacant.

Madawaska Residents Object to Resolution. SEVEN FACTORIES DOWN Hon. Mr. Pugsley said it was most desirable that in the consideration and deion of this question they should Agents Choose This Course in Prefbe able to show the parliament that they had obtained all the information available erence to Fighting the Unions-before taking action. A resolution hastily passed would be of very little value. He just had a telegram placed in his hands Maritime Province Employes Among Those Now Walking the

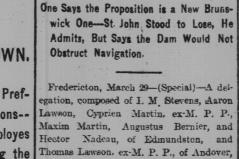
which had come from a number of gen-tlemen in Madawaska, protesting against this resolution and the action the govern-Streets of the Town. nent had already taken. In view of this he thought the people who objected to the resolution should have an opportunity

of presenting their views. One of the members from Madawaska was absent and both should be present when this resolution passed. While the atter is no doubt one of very great onsequence to the lumber operators there are other interests to be heard from and whatever action we take should be unani-He desired not to be understood as op-

posing the resolution for he was in favor of it, but it ought not to be passed without careful consideration or without all parties being heard. He would, therefore. without all suggest that it stand over until Monday.

Mr. Pugsley's Views."

Reference had been made to the fact that he was named as a promoter of the bill, it is due to the house and the country that he should state all the circumstances. Several months ago he was communicated with by a gentleman at Edmunston, who wrote to him to say that it was proposed to build a dam at the Winding Ledges, for the purpose of generating power and running mills. He was asked if he would not take



rrived in the city last evening to oppose he passage of the Winding Ledges dan esolution now before the legislature.

Lowell, March 28.—In preference to fighting the textile unions of Lowell, the agents of seven big cotton mills today ordered an entire suspension of work for an indefinite period. Two days ago these nember of the delegation, in conversati with your correspondent this evening, gave an emphatic denial to the report that the Winding Ledges proposition was an American scheme, and declared that the agents officially anounced that a canvass of the help showed that upwards of 30 per cent were non-union and were op-posed to a strike. This sentiment changidea originated on the New Brunswic ed yesterday and when a second canva side of the line, the co-operation of the Americans being afterwards secured in orwas taken of the loom fixers, mule spin carders, nappers, weavers and beamder to get it through the Maine legisla

ers, this morning, it was quickly seen that the textile council was able to fulfil its threat and strike the mills Monday. Without delay notices of a shut down He admitted that from a commerce standpoint St. John stood to lose if the company succeeded in obtaining a charter to take effect at once, were posted on the gates, and as piece hands completed their rom the dominion parliament, intended manufacturing at the ledges good portion of the American lumbe work they were told to leave. When speed went down at noon, fully 17,000 operatives had been forced into idleness. The length of the shutdown is problematwhich is floated down to the mills at the mouth of the river. This would make it necessary for St. John millmen to look cal, but it is likely to last many weeks as the unions have been promised finan-cial support from the United Textile Workers of America, the National Mule Spinners' Association, the American Fed-eration of Labor, and from the local trades and labor council, composed of 45 unions. The local union of mule spinnars lsewhere for lumber, and he had no doubt that the deficiency would soon be made up by an increased cut on the Topique, at Aroostook and other tributaries below the point where it is proposed to dam the river.

MILLS CLOSE,

It is a Battle Royal on the

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tation,

Regarding the contention that the dam unions. The local union of mule spinners alone has more than \$10,000 in its treas **Election in St. John.** The writ had been issued and the norm ination would take place on the 7th of April. The filling of this office had been after careful consideration and in paid for it. But this interest was in-

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sent to an Act for This Purpose. SWISS TURN TO CANADA. Price of Property in Many Cantons

King Edward Gives His As-

ST. PATRICK'S

DAY TO BE MADE A

Decreases, So Many Are Selling Out to Come to the Dominion --More Emigrants to Canada Than to All Other Parts of the Empire. was general legislation and applicable to all countries.

Montreal, March 29.-(Special)-Th star's London cable says:

"Ireland is getting everything these days. King Edward has assented to an tion looking to the repeal of the provis ions of the act of 1896. act making St. Patrick's day a public holiday, also the royal asesnt has been given to the act permitting the motor ace to be held in Ireland with no limiation as to speeu.

"The Pacific cable board estimates that he first year's loss on the operations will e \$460,000, of which Canada's share as the ve-eighteenths, or about \$125,000. "The Chronicle states that emigratio

o Canada has become a fever in Switzer and. The price of property in severa antons has depreciated with a rush owin general selling of intending emigrant wise emigration to Africa has stoppe owing to the discouraging reports received from the Swiss settlens already there "The impression is steadily gaining he

hat Africa is a failure as an agricultural colony in spite of assistance from the gov-ernment and agricultural societies. The

Census Cost-Premier Introduces Bill for Increased Tax on Chinese. Ottawa, March 27--(Special)-The corre- 1 to. prevent the increase of this immigra spondence between the Canadian govern-ment and the British government in re-of late years the immigration had in-

BEFORE THE PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA.

COUNTRY'S BUSINESS IN MANY FORMS

gard to the embargo against Canadian cat-the was presented to parliament today creased very rapidly and an agitation rose for an increase in the capitation There is very little that is new contained In 1900 the sum was doubled, but at that

n the letters which have passed between ooth governments on this matter. Sir William Mulock when attending the time British Columbia members on both sides represented to the government that this would be quite inadequate. There was colonial conference took the subject up with Mr. Hanbury and at the very open-

PUBLIC HOLIDAY, Correspondence in Cattle Embargo Brought Down-What the

no hesitation in having an investigation ng of the discussion Mr. Hanbury stated by a royal commission, the result of which was a recommendation that an endeavor hat their government was satisfied that Canadian herds and flocks were free from should be made to have Chinese emigra-lisease and that the British act of 1896 tion to Canada prohibited to treaty and was not occasioned by a suspicion of dis-ease in this country but on the contrary be increased so as to restrict it within very narrow limits.

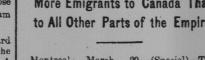
He maintained that it was very difficult | Prejudice Against Japanese, Too.

to decide at the early stages whether the With regard to the Japanese there was cattle were or were not diseased. The the same prejudice as existed against the British government was not prepared in Chinese, Sir Wilfrid was sorry to say. the interests of the British farmer to take any chances by entertaining any proposi-Japan was one of the rising countries, had shown itself more progressive and would probably in a short time be in the ssive and refront of the civilized nations, but in Sir William Mulock then pressed for an British Columbia the Japanese was not extension of the time from 10 days to 30 days in which cattle might be slaughtered ooked upon as a desirable immigrant. The problem had been solved for Car

at the port of entry. At first Mr. Hanbury said that he deed of kindness on the part of Japan in passing an act forbidding labororers' to yould not place any difficulties in the way emigrate from Japan to Canada, so that of this extension but later on he wrote it is not necessary at this time to have Sir William at Ottawa stating that he any legislation in Canada prohibiting that ould not consent even to this. He held race. that it was not necessary to the trade.

Mr. Puttee (Winnipeg)-Has any assurance been sought or obtained that Japan will not revoke its legislation? Sir Wilfrid-No. So long as matters re main as they are it is not wise to court

iam, assuring him that the British gov-ernment regarded Canada as being free from disease in both herds and flocks. On December 13, 1902; Sir William Aulay Morrison (New Westminster)-In the event of Japan receding from the wrote Mr. Hanbury pointing out that at ground now taken, say after parliament a time when efforts were being made for the development of reciprocal trade be tween the two countries the refusal to re-move the embbargo was certainly not very



Mr. McKeown had hed a good deal of experience in criminal business and he brought to this office a degree of ability and knowledge of law which would ren-der the interests of the crown safe in his bande. heart.

A message was received from his excellency, announcing that the address to the king on his coronation had been laid be-fore his majerty and that he returned his wordial thanks to the legislature.

Mr. Hazen gave notices of enquiry with regard to the reduction of the representa-tion of New Brunswick in the House of ons and the government's new hand book; Mr. Flemming in regard to the smallpox accounts; Mr. Smith as to the amounts paid to George Robertson for his services in connection with the royal wisit and as to the tolls collected on the

visit and as to the tolls collected on the Hartland hridge; Mr. Glazier with regard to the Oromocto bridge. Mr. Grimmer presented the petition of John Webber and George Hyslop, coun-cillors, for St. David parish, asking for a bill to enable them to sell certain prop-erty belonging to the parish for the ben-efit of the poor.

Winding Ledges Dam.

Mr. Hazen's resolution in regard to the winding ledges dam then came up. Mr. Hazen said he was moving this resolu-tion from no partizan motive, but felt it

Hazen said he was moving this resolu-tion from no partizan motive, but felt it his duty and that of the house to do what they could to strengthen the hands of the delegation which had gone to Ottawa to cause the defeat of the bill. If the house passed this resolution unanimously it would have a powerful influence. He told of the bill introduced in the Maine legislature and of a similar bill now before parliament. He believed that the construction of the dam would be contrary to the third article of the Ash-burton treaty, while its practical effects

contrary to the third article of the Ash-burton treaty, while its practical effects would be very injarious to the lumber in-flustry of the St. John river. Among the other injurious effects it would produce would be the delay in the drifting of logs cut in the province of Que-bec, down the St. John river. The season for driving is a short one and at this dam not more than a million and a half feet of logs could be corted in a day, so feet of logs could be sorted in a day, so What it would take from 30 to 40 days to ideal with all the logs and by that time the river might have fallen to such an extent that logs would be held up for a whole year. He was informed that last year the cut in Quebec was 60,000,000, all of which was driven down the river to manufacture. The labor to manufacture this cost \$210,000 and the labor of driving it down the river \$120,000, making a total of \$330,000 expended last year for labor alone in marketing the lumber cut by New Brunswick lumbermen in Que

In the opinion of prominent lumberme in the opinion of prominent lumbermen this source of employment would be en-birely cut off if the Winding Ledges Dam Company secured incorporation. If the legislature of Maine and the parliament of Canada should grant the legislation maked for it is doubtful if the province would induce the imperial authorities to the source it is the metric take action in the matter.

Mr. Robertson Seconds It.

Mr. Bobertson, in seconding the mo-lion, read the third section of the Ash-burton treaty, which clearly shows that the farmers had in mind the possibility of such dams being built, for it requires that the navigation of the St. John river schall be free and open and in no way ob-structed. The city of St. John and other sections of the province are deeply in terested. The dam would cripple one of bur most important industries and be a piolation of treaty rights. The resolution hould pass unanimously, so that the fed-ral parliament should understand the im-portance to New Brunswick of this affair. portance to New Brunswick of this affair. He showed that the result of the dam would be most injurious to St. John as a prominent Oanadian port. Therefore it was imperative that the resolution should pass the house without a dissenting voice. and he was sure that the federal author-

done after careful consideration and in the belief that it was in the public inter-finitesimal as compared with his interest in St. John. He was free to say now that ical administration of the criminal law. finitesimal as compared with his interest in St. John. He was free to say now that in the light of subsequent events he thought he had made a mistake, but it was a mistake of the head, not of the Afterwards he was communicated with

by George S. Cushing, a valued client, who told him that the effects of the dam

would be to obstruct navigation. Mr. Cushing informed him that no matter what safeguards there were in the bill there would be delay in sorting the logs, cut above the Winding Ledges, and the

delay might cause the logs to be hung up for a year, the river fails so rapidly. He told him that he would at once with draw from the enterprise and he did so. He notified the gentlemen who had inluced him to take stock and and he was free to take such a position as the public interests demanded. During the recent election campaign he regretted to say that he had not been

treated fairly. Although he had with-drawn from the enterprise and had made his withdrawal public, his political opponents and newspapers opposed to the gov-ernment endeavored to influence votes by declaring that he was seeking to de-stroy the lumber trade of St. John. Yet

the very men who were most interested in this trade and who had presented the memorial which had just been read against the bill had such confidence in

it would be best that its further consider-ation should be postponed until Monday, so that there could be no charge of un-

Hon. Mr. Hill suggested that a committee be appointed to hear any delegation opposed to the resolution and to report to the house forthwith. He was prepared to vote for the resolution now, but thought it would be best to hear both

sides, there being no necessity for haste. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he thought the suggestion a good one. Mr. Hazen thought that no good could

arise from delay. The first minister ves terday thought the matter so urgent that he obtained the unanimous consent of the house to have it dealt with today. If the overnment have, as they say in their despatch to Mr. Blair, given this matter eareful consideration, they and the members of the legislature are quite as well prepared to vote on the question now as

hey will be on Monday. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said it was the duty of the house to give all interested an op-portunity of being heard. It is better to efer the matter to a committee to hes he views of any delegation that may be sent to oppose the resolution, then if the committee report unanimously in favor of the resolution it would carry more weight than if passed in the absence of one member from Madawaska and

without giving those opposed to the reso-lution a chance of being heard. It would weaken the hands of the delegation, now at Ottawa, to oppose a bill if the matte were pressed to the vote today. He there fore moved that the resolution be refe red to a special committee to report back to the house with the least posible delay.

Not Later Than Wednesday.

Mr. Robertson said he hoped the hous vould not take any position that would auss delay. He did not want to prevent anyone from being heard, and if the house agreed to refer the question to a commit-tee they should be required to report back with it with the least possible delay. Hon. Mr. Pugsley amended the motion, adding that the committee should report (Continued on page 6, fifth column.) 有以为 的时间 开始 多兴 的过去分子,原

The worst feature is that nearly 16,000 non-union operatives receive nothing. The agents admit that the battle wi

be fought now, and claim that many years will pass before labor troubles again will interrupt business in this city. Canadians Among Them.

President Conroy of the textile union, who stands as the strike leader, says of the agent's opinion. "The action of the mill agents simplifie

thers were given authority by the domatters. They have simply anticipated us. If they had not declared a shut down we would have tied them up anyway and ninion parliament to dam it. right to build a dam in one case it ight in another. The gentleman seem they know it. This makes it easier for to be quite strongly of the opinion that us to handle the men. In case of trouble a dam at the Winding Ledges, instead of

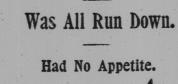
at the mill gates, they would hold us responsible. Now we can take care of our men better. I can't say what will happen. But there may be trouble any-way." The shut down is the greatest blow Lowell has ever had. The last industrial way." The shut down is the greatest blow Lowell has ever had. The last industrial blow here came with the 1893 panic, when driving of logs. He said that the necessary legislation had already been obtain most of the mile went on short time or in other ways curtailed production. The shutdown will affect primarily the 16,000 ed from the Maine legislature and the company have strong hopes that the do on parliament will grant them a charoperatives who have no source of revenue. In a month many hundreds of operer.

atives in small industries supplying mate HEALTH IN SPRING al to the big mills will join the army o the unemployed, and the longer the en-forced idleness the greater the paralysis of the industry here. The shut down will cause many hundreds of people to leave the city, especially those who came here from the Canadian provinces. NATURE REQUIRES ASSISTANCE

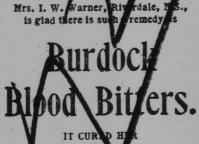
On Monday a good many operatives will be at work, but these will be chiefly en-gaged in celaning up rooms, shipping pro-duct and preparing machinery for long idleness. A little later yardmen and rail-read men employed on the sput tracks

road men employed on the spur track vill be discharged. The weekly pay roll in the mills affect ed is \$138,000 and the average pay about

\$7.30, which figure includes the small pay of unskilled labor and minors. Could Not Sleep At Night.



FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST dale.



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She says: "I wish to add my testi-mony to the many othes who have spoken so highly as to the infailing virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B.B. adver-tised, so concluded to give it a trial, think-ing if it did no good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provi-ded for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market."

ple" is on the wrapper around every box Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, The state reards of the state the second second

the upper St. John, that there would be eally no delay.

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uild a dam at Grand Falls a few years he believed that the citizens were alarm ed at the increased number of regular sol Then, again, the St. Croix is also an in liers as so large an establishment mean the withdrawal of workers from produernational river, but Frank Todd and

ive industries. "The Chronicle has published a column on the Gamey scandal. It makes nasty reading and such things badly affect the onditions of public life here."





and Scotch Families for the Northwest. Halifax, March 29-(Special)-Saturday vas the busiest day in the history of the

leep water terminus here. Three steam ers, the Canada, Carthagenian and Bavar ian, arrived and landed 3,282 passenger between sunrise and sunset.

The Canada, which arrived from Liver To Help Throw off the Impurities That ool at midnight Friday, was the first to Have Accumulated During the Winter lock. She had made an excellent trip Months-Pargatives Should Not be over the southerly route, making the pas-Used-It is a Tonic That is sage from Queenstown to Halifax in seven days and six hours. The ship had strong In this climate there are many reas ead wind, with occasional gales the first why people feel all out of gear in th half of the voyage, and on the last thre Perhaps the chief, lays good weather, though with the win still ahead the greater part of the time. Among those on board were 321 boys for Barnardo's Home, Toron'to, and 43 for Stevenson's Home, Hamilton. She also rought two German bands, bound for Montreal.

> The second and third class passenger re a fine loking lot, most of them English Irish and Scotch, and nearly all possesse f some means. They are bound to th orthwest.

Mr. Marquette, of the G. T. R., wa looking after a party of about 200 immi-grants assisted to Canada by the Fast End Self Help Fund of England, of which or-ganization he acts as Halifax agent. The Pills nombers of this party, which consisted t great extent of families, are bound for violent an lifferent points, dhietly in the northwes hough some of them are going to Mon nt measu to thro real, Hamilton and Toronto. The Allan-Furness liner Carthagenia nave accumm

vas 14 days on the passage. She had ver organ and fun rough weather the early part of the vor age, having almost a hurricane the thir kl and young day out, with tremendous seas dashin over the vessel, and she made slow pro ought to take Docto Williams' Pin Pills in the spring, There is no other medicine will do you so much good. Mi gress. She came south and passed se cebergs. Her passenger list totalled 63 James Salmon, postmaster, Salmon Creek N. B., says: "Last spring I was feeling I wo hundred and twenty-five are secon and 413 third class. They are mostly al decidedly unwell. I was weak, dizzy at times, and continually felt tired. My ap-English, with a sprinkling of foreigners. The big Allan liner Bavarian, from Liv petite was poor and I was losing weight. I tried several medicines, b erpool with mails, arrived at 1 p. m. and ook the berth vacated by the Canada nothing did me any good until I began the use of Doctor Williams' Pink Pills and a few boxes of these made me fee She had a crowd on board of 125 cabin 286 second and 1,128 steerage, a tolal of 1,537.

Notwithstanding the large number land ed by the various officials, not an acciden of any kind occurred, and there were no ases of sickness. The passengers all underwent a rigi

nedical examination, and about 15 were held, having trachoma. The Bavarian lef early this morning for St. John.

German Elections June 16. Berlin, March 29 .- An imperial decree esued today fixes the elections for the

reichstag for June 16.

the constitutional club last evening on imperial responsibilities. Mr. Beckett, M. P., leader of the new fourth party, presided. Mr. Parker said the colonies must be reminded that their security de-showing that the amount

kins and leather.

stood in the east.

amend the inspection act. The act pro-vides for the uniform inspection of hides,

ians or Japanese, aithouga not under

Canadian Cattle Free of Disease.

Mr. Hanbury gave a letter to Sir Wil-

or Japanese laborers in mines, on public works, etc A return was presented to parliament showing that the amount expended on taking the last census, 1901, was \$1,112,-Why British Columbia Act Was Disallowed. 900. In 1871 the total expenditure was \$511.530, in 1881, \$456,904 and in 1891, Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained in reply that the province had been given a chance \$570,115. The reason of the increased ex-

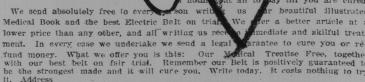
to restrict its act to Chinese, but as it in-sisted on including the Japanese the acts enditure in 1901 is said to be due to the had to be disallowed. The government extra work and increased information as felt that these acts came into conflict with well as to higher rates paid to the enum Canada's duty, as part of the empire, of rators. In 1891 there were nine schedule and 216 questions asked, and in 1901, 11 which Japan was an ally, and so refused schedules and 516 questions. Mr. McCarthy introduced a bill to to allow anything which was likely to

cause friction. Mr. Borden-Did the disallowance take place on the initative of this government or at the request of the imperial govern-

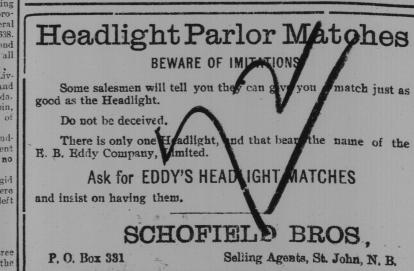
Sir Wilfrid-It was on our own initia Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in introducing a re tive, but representations were made to us by the imperial government, pointing out solution to raise the poll tax on Chinese from \$100 to \$500, said the house was wel the undesirability of such legislation. We also desire to extend our trade with Japan aware of the strong feeling against Asiatic immigration in British Columbia, a feling which was shared wherever there had been a large influx of Mongoand under all the circumstances we thought it good policy to disallow

A Change in the Weather Brin Couchs and olds, Hoarse This antagonism, which began to be manifested 25 or 30 years ago, was based on ethnical reasons and the broad differ-Hoars ences between the races. Assimilation was felt to be neither possible nor desirable and Sore L Use that hable and the differences in character being too nuless remedy Baird merous to overcome. In 1885 the Mac of Tar Honey and mid all irritat donald government imposed a tax of \$50, soothes and alla gives which it was supposed would be sufficient rest and comfor





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH; ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 1. 1903.

o'clock this morning.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, March 27.- (Special-The government held a meeting tonight and heard Mr. Jewett, of Calaie (Me.), who miged provincial assistance towards re-building the comparison of the source and the source at routing and this morning and compounded a prescrip-tion and everything was apparently in-good order when he left a short time af-terwards. There are no stoves about the building the covered brilge across the St. building, hot water apparatus supplying the heat. The fire in the furnace was been but little used except by Milltown been but little used except by Milltown (Me.) people, who found it more convenient than the highway bridge. Now people on the Maine side of the river want it rebuilt, but the New Brunswick people are indifferent. Mr. Jewett wanted the gov. ernment to repair the New Brunswick end of the bridge. Messrs. Clarke and Grimmer, M. P. P.'s

of Charlotte, opposed the request. The government promised consideration of the matter.

Fredericton city council met in com-50 yards. mittee of the whole tonight and apporaned the assessment. The total amount which the people will be called on to contribute is \$54,500. The large items are sengers came in for nothing more than a bad fright. The locomotive, tender and \$6,500 for streets and \$5,000 for the fire department. A grant of \$2,500 for the ex-hibition to be held here next fall was orone car remained on the rails. The suburban train was sent out from intered placed in the assessment. Last year the assessment toal were \$50,300, so that there is an increase of \$4,200 this year. The ice moved 25 or 30 yards today but there is no break up yet. The jam holds horses returning from the lumber woods. The track was repaired last evening and

at Springhill.

The Fredericton Board of Health, in view of the alleged existence of smallpox, decided to enforce compulsory vaccination

without delay. James Craig, of Zionville, died at Vic-torta Hospital last night. He was 34 years of age and a son of Samuel Craig. A widow and five small children survive

h m. The death of Mrs, McAndrews, wife of William McAndrews, occurred last might. The deceased, who was formerly Miss DeLong, of this city, was 30 years of age and leaves, besides a husband, three small children. Heary Dellon of Nghymtheir died at

cated in the basement, at the rear of Mack's establishment. Mr. Mack visited his store at 7 o'clock this morning and compounded a prescrip-tion and everything was apparently in good order when he left a short time af-terwards. There are no stoves about the building, hot water apparatus supplying the heat. The fire in the furnace was

 book a cargo of ministr 29-J. M. Stevens, merchant and postmaster at Harvey Cor-ner, is seriously ill with pneumonia.
 Freeman Woodworth and George Wal-lace have returned to Advocate! (N.S.), after a week's visit to relatives at Albert Mines and Curryville.
 Mrs. Bray, widow of James Bray, died last week, at Hillsboro. The, degrased, who was Mr. Bray's second wife, was and danchiter of the late Stephen Steves and There was a bad smashup on the Canada Eastern Railway near Covered Bridge yesterday, resulting in damage to several ireight cars, but iortunately nobody was injured. The Chatham train, due here at 2.30 o'clock, had, scarcely more than left Covered Bridge station, and was pro-ceeding at about 15 miles an hour, when

laughter of the late Stephen Steeves and six of the cars, including two passenger coaches in the rear, jumped the track and bumped along on the sleepers for about was about 70 years of age. children, but had a large circle of rela tives and friends by whom she was highly Fortunately the passenger coaches re-mained upright and the dozen or so pasesteemed.

Ernest Shields, of Gagetown. few days last week at the home alhoun, Lower Cape. Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert John Thursday.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., March 29-(Special)-There has been no great change in the A house in the lower end of the town owned by J. Stevenson, and occupied b river conditions here since Friday. The a family named Martin, was totally de stroyed by fire early this morning. This forenoon the roof of George Day's house was discovered to be on fire, but the blaze was extinguished before much dam age was done.

SALISBURY.

Miss DeLong, of this city, was 30 years of age. and leaves, besides a husbad, three small children. Henry Drillen, of Nashwarksis, died at the Victoria Hospital of typhoid fever thus morning. He was 30 years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and two daugh-tets. Samuel Clayton, a well known resident of Nashwark, died at that place this morning after a lingering illness, aged to: He is survived by one son, James, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Manzer-Hedley Murray, teller of the Royan Bark, has been transferred to the branch the Vancouver. His place will be taken by R. B. Richardson, of Halifax. His fellow bankers presented to Mr. Murray a handsome dress suit case as a mark of esteem.

rs. A. Nichol, of North River, is criticall Dr. Arthur McNaughton is in attend

Truco. Mrfd. William I. Singor, of Lattic's Brook, is spending a few days in town with her daughter, Mrs. Horace G. Mosher. Rev. Clarence McKinnon is to lecture in First Presbyterian hall soon on Why We formally and accordingly, there was, no Baptist Sunday school in the attantion, but there had been Presbyterian S. S. and church in the morning. Then it was ensical and there was Mrs.

Today one department of the running with a larger attendance than usual. The primary department is closed for today, on account of the illness of the but is expected to be running to morrow

TRURO.

Mrs

Rev. Dr. Burch, of Halifax

a for some weeks, is much befter-ister, Mrs. S. G. Rigby, of Sydney, urned home. A gymnasium exhibition and basi

nry Burnyeat, Brookside or some weeks, is much

sister, Mrs. S. G. Rigby, of Sydney, has re-turned home. A gymnasium exhibition and basket ball match are to be given in the Y. M. C. A. ball April 3. A handkerchief baznar is to be held in the First Presbyterian hall this evening. Karl Creelman, of this town, who has been around the world on his wieel, is ndw in Morenci, Arizona. A provincial seed fair is to be held at the provincial farm hore April 8. J. E. Price, general superintendent; N. L. Rand, master mechanic, and S. King, master car builder, of the I. C. R., were in town Saturday en route to Monqton, from New Ohasgow, where they had been at a com-mittee meeting of the setter lodges of the Provincial Workingman's Association. Gee Begnell, of St. John, is sisting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Christie, Walker, street. Harvey Creighton, of Pictou, was in Truro Saturday. One of Truro's old residente, Hisan Hyde, who now makes his home at West River, Pictoul county, was in town sat week. Truro, March 26.-T. D. English, formerly of Debert, but now living in Medicine Hat, is home for a short visit. Mr. English owns properly in Debert, upon which is found in great quantities a very fine quality of mould-ing sand. This was in demand at the works of the Londonderry Iron Company some time ago and Mr. English had a contract with the company for its supply antil the closing of the works. Now that operations are, again starting at Londonderry, the sand will be needed, and Mr. English is at home looking after another contract. On his redicine Hat he expects to take up

of Oxford, who was Miss An-One of Truro's old residents, Himm Hyde, who now makes his home at West River. Electoric county, was in town last week. Miss Bertha Meissner, of Sydney, spent a hort time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bigelow ast week on return from New York. Friday night last the local hockey team net and defeated the Resolution team from Vindsor, 1 to 0, in the Metropolitan rink. The game was rather rough. Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Cox, of he Congregational church, H. B. Thompson, M. C. A. secretary, filed the pulpit of hat church Sunday morning. nie Campbell, spent Sanday in town. Conductor Goodwin, of the Midland rail-way, is taking a well carned vacation, and "Black Knight," Rev. J. H. Hector, is ture in the Y. M. C. A. hall next

J. T. Burchell, of Sydney, passed through town on Monday en route to St. John. Mrs. J. W. Cox, wife of the pastor of the Congregationalist church, is sick with la

lethodist church, provide the grippe. Capt. J. W. Peppett, of North Sydney, passed through town on Saturday. He is interested in the Behring Sea seal trade. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thbitts returned on Saturday from a visit with friends in Syd-

J. H. Chambers, of

J. H. Chambers, of First, was in the late, feton recently. Thomas L. Archibald, brother of the late, Sir Adams Archibald, died at his home, Brookside, after a very brief diness. He was 78 years of age. Thomas McLeod, hate postmaster at Mul-grave (N. S.) was in town on Friday en route north.

Rev. Dr. Burch, of Halifar, formerly pas-tor of Zion Baptist church here, is visiting old friends here. Ex-Mayor Stuart has been ill with la grippe, but is able to be about again. Mfs. F. O. Spear and little son, Robert, left, last week for St. Andrews (N. B.) They have been visiting Mrs. L. J. Walker and Mrs. J. A. Hanson for a few weeks. They will spend a short time in St. Andrews and will then go home. Miss Whidden and Miss Campbell, mil-liners in the establishment of Curmings & Rennie, and Miss McKenzle, head milliner with Smith & Co., have gone to the mil-linery openings in St. John. James A. Fulton, of Bass River, was in town Monday; also Ormond Carr, Portasi-pique.

Luther Jonah, of Dawson Settlement

pique. Mrs. Luther Jonah, of Dawson Settlement, Albert county, who has been visiting her mother at Nine Mile River, was in town on the 23rd, returning to her fionde. Miss Jean McKenzie, who has been in Turo giving instruction in violin playing; intends returning to her home in Pictou very soon. She has made herself very popu-lar by her violin playing, and her willingness intends returning to her home in Pictou very soon. She has made herself very popu-lar by her violin playing, and her willingness intends returning to her home in Pictou very soon. She has made herself very popu-lar by her violin playing, and her willingness intends returning to her home in Pictou very soon. She has made herself very popu-lar by her violin playing, and her willingness intends returning to her home in the first Picesbyterian hall on Tuesday noxt. Mrs. J. W. Logan will assist with vocal solos. Capt. Evan Carr and W. W. Hatheld, Gammany at Cheverie, were in town his week. They report that the prospects of the company at Cheverie are bright. Dugene W. G. Cummings, of this town, has been doing good work in connection with electricity in Sydney' 550 ficantescent lights have recently been put in under his

S. Muir. The pict

other points. Rev. Mr. Millington, of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Halifax, will occupy the pul-pit of the Baptist church here next Sunday. Pastor Bates exchanging with him. The Bank of Montreal have purchased from Dr. H. R. McCully the McCully homestead, occupied by Mr. Montizambert, menager of the bank's brinch here. They have also bought the premises now occupied by them at the corner of La Planche and Victoria streets, from Hiram Pugsly. D. T. Chapman, of Chapman Bros., and daughter have returned from Pinehurst (S. C.) where they spent several weeks. Robert McMann, of Dartmouth, has taken a position with C. J. Shiliker as accountant. Tahilerst, Nov. 30-Another important real estate deal was completed on Satur-day, when Charles H. Tupper, sold to sagent for Sir Charles H. Tupper, sold to ctricity in Sydney; 250 incandescent ave recently been put in under his ion, in the reserve colliery, making The Electrical Art Company, Halifax, has resented to the Colchester General Hospital ere a very life-like oil portrait of the late r. W. S. Muir. The picture is handsomely Dr. W. S. Muir. The picture is handsomedy framed. Peter Stevens, of Brookfield, Colchester county, who went to British Columbia, is meeting with good success and making money with gold mines and timber fands. Miss Musgrave, who has been spending a few weeks at Rev. M. A. 'McLean's, re-turned on Tuesday to North Sydney. A. W. Doane has been called to his old home in Barrington on account of the ill-ness of his mother and sister. The travel talk given by Archdeacon Kaul-back on Tuesday evening was thoroughly en-joyed by all. The Misses Bishop, Bigelow and Harris and Messrs. T. B. Kidner and Johly assisted in the programme. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Belmont, was in town Wednesday. agent for Sir Charles H. Tupper, sold to Councillor J. Silbker and M. D. Pride,

Collins Titus is painting up the schoon Harry C. He will sell her to partie Collins Titus is eross the bay.

Large quantities of herring are being saught in St. Mary's Bay near Cape St. Mary's and at Little River. Cod fishing nty, died at her home after an illness shout six months. She leaves a husband three small children. s also good for this season of the year loseph Robicheau is building a vessel at Meteghan River for his business at the The death is reported from Granville

of Joseph Winslow, aged 75 years. He was formerly a resident of Digby.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S **EXPOSITION OF POLICY.**

(Continued from page 1.)

Briefly stated the position of the ma er is this: The dominion

hat's case shall be submitted to the upreme court, but has not yet agreed as o the exact terms of the reference

The Consolidation of the Statutes.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Flomming gave the following statement of the amo its on account of the conso dation of the statutes

dation of the statutes:
1901, Hon. A. S. White, on account,
\$2,200; R. A. Lawlor, on account, \$200;
G. C. Gerow, stenographer, \$360; J. & A. McMillan, stationery, \$283.30; R. D. Robinson, printing blank forms, \$3.20; total,
\$2,986.50.

1902-Hon. A. S. White, on account

\$2,986.50.
1902-Hon. A. S. White, on account,
\$4,300; F. B. Carvell, on account, \$500; R.
A. Lawlor, on account, \$530; G. C. Gerow,
retengarapher, etc., \$316.25; total, \$5,666.25.
1903-Hon. A. S. White, on account, \$1.700; R. A. Lawlor, on account, \$150; W.
H. Trueman, on account, \$450; Telegraph
Publishing Company, \$1,509; G. C. Gerow,
typewriting, etc., \$150; McLeod, typewriting, etc., \$150; McLeod, typewriting, etc., \$22.60.
Summary, 1901, \$2,986.50; 1902, \$5,666.25;
1903, \$3,522.60; total, \$12,175.35.
Mr. King presented the petition of Hon.
H. T. Hanington and others in favor of
the bill to incorporate the C. P. Backus
Electric Light & Power Co.; also the petition of the secretary of the Sackville
Water & Sewerage Company for a bill to
emend ther act of incorporation.
Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the petition of the mayor of Moneton for amendment of an act relating to that city.

Notice north. J. C. Gass, of Shubenaradie, addressed the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. Miss B. Hennesey, of Springhill; is visit-ing friends in town. Bev. Mr. Hutchinson, of the Baptist. church, Moncton, was in town Saturday on his way to Wolfville to address the Acadia students.

AMHERST.

Amherst, March 27.-J. C. Dingle, of Hal fax, has purchased the stock of dry good from P. G. McSween & Co. and will con-tinue the business at the same stand. Ex-Mayor Nat Curry and wife left yeste day for the south. Mr. Curry is combinin-business with pleasure. Among the plac-he will visit are Richmond and Florida an order points.

Mr. Morrissey gave notice of inquiry with regard to a bridge over French Fort Cove; Mr. Hazen with reference to dam-age to the Harriss bridge over the Oromocto river.

of agriculture, mining and other, mattern have resulted in marked success. We know that all over the country there is a degree of prosperity to which our legis-lation has contributed largely. Mr. Hazen Admits It Now. The leader of the opposition has criti-cised our reference to the Halifax fishery award. He admits that we have made

out a strong legal case in favor of the claim of New Brunswick, but he has only admitted this since the election. Before admitted this since the election. Theore we took hold of this matter he had an op-portunity of doing something to advance the interests of the province in regard to the fisheries, but he never before intimated that the province had a strong case. One would have thought that in view of the decision of the judicial committee of

the privy council he would have expressed an opinion before.

"When we took hold of this matter we found it was surrounded by difficul-ties. Very few public men agreed with us in thinking that we had a case. Now, Lo hardly a lawyer of standing differs listing. us or denies that or case is a good one. But, says the leader if the opposition, although your case a strong one, you hould leave the m y in the hands of the dominion government for them to expend. That is a statement that I am surprised to hear; that although that money is ours, we should give it to the dominion because they are devoting it to a good purpose. That is certainly a novel doctrine. If that money belongs to this doctrine.

province it is our duty as trustees of the people to place it in the provincial treasury so that the people can do what they, please with it. Value of the Claim.

"Now, with regard to our estimate of the claim against the dominion govern-ment. The value of the shore fisheries of New Branswick is probably one fourth, and certainly not less than one-fifth of the total value of the shore fisheries of Eastern Canada. Therefore our share of the Halifax award would be about \$1,000,-

000 and the interest on that sum since the time the award was paid at four per cent, would bring the total amount, to which we have a right, to about \$2,000,000. This sum, invested at four per cent. would give us \$80,000 a year of additional

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Bounties to Fishermen,

ment of an act relating to that city. Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry with regard to permanent bridge contracts since October last; Mr. Glazier with regard to the vender of liquor in the parish of the vender of liquor in the parish of nent of an act relating to that city. Mr. King asked leave of absence for Mr. Copp who has been called away by illness in his family. Granted. average. Now if the dominion govern

men should decline to continue the boy ties for the fishermen we could pay ourselves out of the \$80,000 a year and have \$67,000 left for roads, bridges, edn-cation and other purposes. Is not the obtaining of that money for the province a worthy object? One would have thought

noon hereafter.

Fredericton, March 29-(Special)-One of the most disastrous fires which has visited this city for years broke out short-residence on Government lane, and the

The building is occupied on the ground fldor by R. T. Mack, druggist, and Korner'& Co., dry goods. On second floor are the law offices of J. W. McCready, A. R. Supp, Harry F. McLeod. The dental lifetime. The body was laid to rest in clors of Dr. W. H. Irvine and T. Amos Rural cemetery.

veloped in a dense smoke from attic to

They set to work in a systematic cellar. They set to work in a systematic A. B. Shite, Doctor Alechan, whith manner and soon had three streams of Harrison and others have purchased the ater playing upon the flames, attacking Estabrook camp at Lincoln. them from front and rear. The interior of Korner's store was all

The interior of Korner's store was an ablaze and only a small portion of the goods was got out, the balance being de-stroyed by fire'and water. Willing hands took hold and succeeded in rescuing a part of Mack's stock, but not before it had been considerably dam-

not before it had been considerably dam-aged. The second floor was reached by ladders and a quantity of books and papers were removed in safety from the offices of Shpp & McCready. The firemen, under the direction of Chief Lipsett, worked admirably, and in less than an hour had the flames sub-dued

dued.

to the building.

The lower flat was badly gutted, but the

but some copies for the provincial gov-ernment escaped injury. He has \$750 in-surance with F. I. Morrison. Mr. McLeod was more unfortunate than the other occupants of the cost of the c

than the other occupants of the second flat, his books and office fixtures being damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars and he had no insurance-

Dentist Irvine had his stock insured in he Phoenix, of Hartford, for \$500, which nore than make good the loss. Mr. Slipp's office fixtures and books suf-

d very little damage. He is insured \$1,000 in the British-American. Mr. McCready will also get off easy. The is insured for \$500 in the Phoenix, of

The Odd Fellows have \$1,000 insurance on their furniture in the Quebec Company. It suffered no damage other than

was caused by smoke. Mack's large stock, which was partially

destroyed, is insured in the Pheenix for \$1.500 Messrs. Chestnut have \$8,000 on the

building in the Norwich Union. The origin of the fire is considerabe of

ory is that it caught from the furnace lo-

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

It is understood that a branch of the Bank of Halifax will shortly be opened tend having another ball shortly after Dr. E. Moore was confined to his hom Easter. Th funeral of Alexander Calder took

Dr. E. Moore was confined to his home two days last week with an attack of grip. His daughter, Miss Mildred, is also suffer-ing from the same disease. Considerable excitement prevailed here Tuesday and Wednesday when it was report-ed a case of smallpox had developed. Doc-tors Moore, McNaughton, McDonald, of Petitoodiac, and Myers, of Moneton, how-ever, decided it was not smallpox. Miss Graves, of Elgin, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kennedy, and Will Murnay this week. by after 10 o'clock this morning in the brick building on Queen street, owned by R. Chestnut & Sons. impressive service was conducted by Rev. Willard McDonald, of St. Paul's Presby-

trains will be running tomorrow as usua

A. Is Supp. parlors of Dr. W. H. Irvine and T. Amos Wilson's book-bindery and Odd Fellows' Hail occupy the whole of the third flat. The flames were at first discovered by The flames were at first discovered by The flames are a first discovered by the fl James Torrance, caretaker of Odd Fellows Hall, who, in attempting to enter the building, was net by a cloud of smoke. He immediately sounded an alarm, which brought out the fire brigade and a large number of citizens in short order. The fire had evidently been burning for some time, for when the firemen forc-ed an entrance they found the place en-wale states and the stock for the society. Have returned from the stock sale at Woodstock, bringing with them a two-year-old shorthorn bull. He is one of the finest animals ever brought into the place. John H. Grieve has also received a handsome yearling shorthorn bull from Ontario. Miss Camilla Robison, of Robison's Ho-tel, has gone to St. Andrews to spend a

propose fitting it up in modern style. A. A. Shute, Doctor McGrath, William

MONCTON. Moncton, N. B., March 29.-(Special)-A light engine which was being sent out to Calhoun's to assist in the special train Calhoun's to assist in the special train of immigrants, ran off the track at Hum phrey's and tore up the track for some distance, but otherwise did no damage

which Driver Samuel Trider lost his life It is estimated that it will take some \$2,000 or \$3,000 to make good the damage which Driver Samuel Trider lost his life the immigrant specials was caused by the

accident. Two of the men recently tried at Chatonly damage done by the fire on the up-per flat was in the hall-way and in Mc-leod's office, where the flames burst charge of drunkenness. They are still be-

Leod's only, through the floor. Korner & Co. are by far the heaviest heir stock, which was valued at A. W. Belyca, ex-I. C. R. policeman A. W. Belyca, ex-I. C. R. policeman been engaged as policeman by \$7,600 being practically destroyed and they here, has been engaged as policeman by the newly incorporated town of Shediac

St. Martins, N. B., March 26 -- It has been reported that the Hampton & St. Martins Railway Company does not intend to operate this line this summer. This information has aroused the indignation of the people of this village and steps are being taken to enlist the services of the government to compel the company to operate the road. A memorial having this end in view is being circulated and large-

ly signed and when completed will be forrded to the governor-in-council. One of our enterprising citizens has discovered that St. Martins has 32 persons whose ages average 83 years.

To Cure a Coll in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Pablets. And Strow box. 25c.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, March 26 .- Capt. Paul C.

Robinson left yesterday morning for Boston

to go as first officer of the three-masted a mystery, though the most probable the schooper John C. Gregory, now at that port Great is th eglect of De Wight Steeves, of Albert Mines, had

HARVEY STATION.

Wodnesday. A "Hard Times' Social" was held by the Truro division of the Sons of Temperance in the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday evening. A good programme was rendered and refresh-ments served.

tel, has gone to St. Andrews to spend a few days with friends at that place.

A large number of British immigrants passed through yesterday on their way to the Northwest. Two of the trains stopped for about half an hour and a number

SUSSEX.

The engine was running tender first and it is said the run off was caused by the R Morison was made happy on Sunday rails spreading. It took an auxiliary crew all the afternoon to repair the track and get the engine on. The derailed engine was No. 239, on J. D. O'Connell has returned from

business trip to the United States. Joseph Campbell, jr., who has been lumbering in Nova Scotia during the winer, arrived home today,

CHIPMAN.

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Chipman, March 30 .- We have had 24 hours of another smal.pox scare. This time it looks more serious than before. On Saturday night last Dr. H. B. Hay iberated the last patient from the pe ouse. On Sunday morning he gathere rom parts of a conversation he overhear that some of the boarders at the Wilson that some of the boarders at the Wilson boarding-house were infected. He at once proceeded to make an investigation. When he entered the house and enquired for a certain Frenchman the hosters did not know where he was. While conversing the man appeared and on being asked to disrobe was found to be recovering from smallpox and to be pealing nicely. This man had been sick for a week or more and had gone to work with the crew of men on Friday last. The doctor

asked about another Freuchman, but the inmates pretended to know nothing of his whereabouts, whereupon the doctor start ed up stairs and found his man in the con

ed up starts and round his man in the con-fluent stage of smallpox far more pepper-ed than Mr. McCollum was. Dr. Hay at once quarantined the boarding house and late in the afternoon removed the sick man to the pest house. He has taken the other boarders to the ther hospital to await developments. People have been going back and forth Propie nave been going outer that three from the boarding house for the past three weeks and it is generally believed that the place is completely salted.

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in Two Days.

inderstood it was well up in the thou- a source of gain to the legislature and the

ments served. Henry Warwick, of New Annan, had his hand seriously burt while working in his hand seriously hunt while working in the saw mill. The steamboat service between St. John and Maitland is again, opened up, The Brunswick made her first trip on the 23rd, carrying freight from St. John. The B. Y. P. U. in connection with Im-manuel church, will hold a missionary meet-ing tomorrow night. Subject China. The oldest resident of this town, Mrs. Wil-Ham Flemming, Queen street, celebrated her 91th birthday on Wednesday. D. Archibald has been visiting friends in Harbor Grace (Nfid.). Truro, N. S., March 27-(Special)-The oarding house.

The large audiences yesterday in the Baptist church were delighted with the able sermons preached by Rev. Mr. Millington, of the Tabernacle, Halifax, who exchanged for the day with

Rev. W. E. Bates. Rev. Ralph Trotter, of British Colum Truro, N. S., March 27-(Special)-The Truro, N. S., March 27-(Special)-Ine Orangemen of Nova Scotia lost a valued worker last night in the death of James Miller, of Shubenacadie, who for the last 28 years has been treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia; resigning but a few weeks ago on account of failing health. At the time of his resignation he was presented with a handsome sliver service. Deceased was one of Shubenacadie's bedien chirgens being the senior member bia, brother of Doctor Trotter, of Acadia College, and Mrs. Trotter, are the guests of Hon. T. R. Black. Mrs. Trotter's

Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., will supply the Maine street Baptist church, St. for some Sundays.

YARMOUTH.

leating citizens, being the senior member of James Miller & Sons, brick manufar Yarmouth, March 27-(Special)-The turity of Shubenacadie and Orangedale (C.F.). Mr. Miller was an excouncillo death occurred at Tusket this morning, for Colchester county, a member of the Episcopal church and a Conservative in of John A. Hatfield, aged 80, a prominent resident of the place.

Cabot White, a well-known Acadian Mrs. Ross, widow of Ebenezer Ross, citizen, dropped dead here last night while going up stairs. Deceased leaves a widow and four children.

died this morning, aged 82. All the illegal liquor vendors were con-victed today. Three paid fines without C. B. Allen, a farmer of Lower Truc DIGBY.

and formerly a Truro barber, laid the in-Digby, March 27 .- Rev. O. W. White ormation and will receive over \$200 as his share of the fines. The appointment of H. H. John

of Weymouth, evangelist, has severed his connection with the Baptist denomination, of which he has been a member for 27 the new license inspector, was ratified by the government today. Charles W. B. McMullen, a years. He says he is strongly enjoined to work with any evangelical denomin tion, but will not assist in organizing

G. McMallen, of the Nova Scotia lumber king and a large shareholder in the Mid-land Raiway, will take a position in the Midland office. A. R. Evans, general traffic agent of the road, has resigned and new sect. several more of the halibut fleet will be will tetsin to the C. P. R. employ in

Several more of the halibut neet will be ready to sail in a few days. Eiläm & Woodworth have resumed work on the Bent block, Water street, J. L. Peters, Digby's leading dry goods man, will have repairs made to the front of his block during the spring. King Solomon Lodge, A.S.F. & A. M., will occupy a portion of H. T. Warne's new block as a lodge room. Five South Act cases against local liquor Montreal. Truro, March 24.-Among those who have received prizes from the "\$10,000," donated three years ago by Sir William McDonald for spacific work in the selection of seed grain for 1002, are: A.-E. Dickic, Central Oaslow, 35: Harry Brown, Wallace Bay, \$15; Percy McLaughlin, Lower Koomomy, \$15; Isane Dickie, Onslow, \$5; Charles Keyes, Elimsdale, \$3; Frank Scinple, Brule, \$5; J. W. Sutherland, Waterside, \$5; About \$120 in addition to these amounts v.as distributed in different jarts of Nova Sectia, Traro district receiving the largest nortion. Montreal.

Mits Myriaie Goode has returned from an eight weeks visit in Böston and vicinity-Sc has been visiting relatives. Miss Allle Stevens returned today from Amherst, where she has been visiting. Mrs. H. B. Thompson, wife of the secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. arrived in 4 own from Toronto hast week. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have taken rooms at H. B. Mc-Laugalin's, Dominion street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dakin, Weymouth, who have been visiting their son, G. B. Dakin, left last week for Windsor, where they intend visiting their Mughter, Mrs. Grudge, and their son, R. B. Dikkn." Mr. Cunsingham, general traveling agent for the Masser-Harris Company, now resta-

Mr. Rvan D at the leader of the onnosition w W. Peck and others against the passage of a bill to incorporate the Prescott Log Driving Co.; also the petition of Thos. A. Smith and others against the bill to incorporate the Prescott Log Driving Co., so far as it affected West River. Mr. Hazen's Petty Politics.

"Well, I got just \$130 for succession Debate on the Address. duties last year, and he would like to

The order of the day being called, Hon. Mr. Pugeley resumed the debate on the address. He said: "Although the premier is unable to be in his place in consequence of illness, he has intimated to me that divide that sum in two, It is surprising that a gentleman of his acquirements should indulge in such petty politics. But that is one reason why the people of this country have declined to place him in power. His criticisms are too narrow for

he would prefer the business of the house to go forward. I feel that I would hardly a public man. He declines to take a broad view of our political questions and the people of this province will always uncillor J. Silbker and M. D. Pride, be doing justice to myself if I did not be-sident of the Amherst Boot & Shoe gin by expressing my hearty concurrence , all that section of land on the south in the words of preise uttered by the Co., all that section of land on the south side of Rupert street, between Spring and Agnew streets, containing some 32 of the finest building sites in the town limits. Some of these lots are valued as high as \$1,000 (each. The price paid was private, but it is mderstood it was well an in the them. support a party or a government that has shown a disposition to fight for the rights of New Brunswick. I have no doubt that we are entitled to this sum under the Halifax award. When the highest court of the empire decided that the fisheries within tidal waters belonged to the province it became clear as the noon-

understood it was well up in the thou-sands. Edward Louther is putting in a foun-dation 50-40 on the corner of Maple Av-enue and Chandler streets for a three-story building, to be used as a hotel and of the remark of the mamber for Carle. But it is asked, why does not the domin-ion government pay it? Well, govern-ments like to hold on to money, espect-

The nonorable genteman in speaking of the remark of the member for Carle-ton that the recent election had justified the policy of the government said that the policy of the government was about the last thing talked of on the hustings. I take issue with him or that most. I take issue with him on that point. I know that in the county of Kings my colleagues and myself whenever we spoke

were never afraid to challenge our opponents to a critical examination of the policy of the government. We were not afraid to discuss the finances or to show now the progressive policy of the govern ment had acted for the benefit of the ountry. On all these points we challeng-

ed the criticism of our opponents and I believe that whenever our friends asked for support they did not hesitate to ask it by reason of what we had done as a government to advance the interests of

Conservative Opposition.

keep pressing for the award. With the powerful provinces of Quebec and P. E. Island standing at our back all demand-ing that justice shall be done, there is good It is true that we received assistance from the minister of railways, a gentle-man who stands very high in the estimaeason to be satisfied with the outlook." Mr. Hazen-How about Nova Scotia? tion of the people of this province, and it was a matter of great pride and satisfac-tion to us that he could come to this province and give us his support. Mr. Hazen says that he was placed at a dis-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-"When the question came to be determined as to how the award should be distributed it was found that bounties for the encouragement et deep sea fishing are largely dependent up Hazen says that he was placed at a dis-advantage in consequence of this; so he was, but if so it was in consequence of what he himself had done, because, except in one or two counties, the whole power of the Conservative organization and the whole power of the Conservative press that in Kings Mr. George W. Fowler, who represents that county in the Honse of Commons, formerly a warm supporter of this government, was driven away from his alliegiance to us by the Moncton con-vention? It is all very well for Mr. Hazen to say now that he has abandioned the Moncton convention, but we know in one or two counties, the whole power of the Conservative organization and the the Moncton convention, but we know all over the province, wherever the Con servative machine was most powerful, we had to encounter its opposition.

Five Scott Act cases against local liquot dealers were tried yesterday before Capt L. D. Morton. Four convictions at \$50 each have been obtained and another will

be decided today. Charles Abbott has returned from Chifact that in some counties we had Con-

cago. servative supporters, who forgot their al A sad drowning accident occurred in legiance to their party in their desire

A sad drowning accident occurred in Westport harbor Friday while Howard Titus and son were taking up their lobster pots. After loading one boat he told his son to row along and he would load the other. In a few minutes he saw the boy wave his hat. Mr. Titus hastened to his rescue, but the boat turned over and sank. All Mr. Titus fourned over and sank. All Mr. Titus fourned over and ing lobsters for Cape Sable Island. The Westport bait freezer is completed and ready to receive herring and squid.

fullest criticism with respect to the policy of this government. We era point with and ready to receive herring and squid. Edward and George Thomas have pur-

wick might be disposed to take the same position as Nova Scotia. All we can do with the government is to press forward until we obtain the object we are striving Thorne, in his interview with a reporter of the Montreal Gazette, said that if Mr. Tweedie was defeated, Mr. Blair would ose his right arm. I am proud of the act that in some coupting was here to be a surface out with the assurance that the province was entitled to \$2,000,000 and we intend to keep on till we get it if there is any means of getting justice in-this country. Opposition Leader Criticized.

ments like to hold on to money, espec-ally if they have received that money a good many years ago. "You all remember how long it took us to obtain the Eastern Extension claim, although that was a perfectly valid claim. For many years we could make no pro-

tever in that claim and it

not until the change of government took place in 1896 that we could get our chaine

recognized. I was fortunate in by ng able to obtain that money for this pro nec, al-though the claim was so long d aled.

"Arbither point urged against us is the resolution moved by Sir John Macdonald, setting forth that the money belongs to the people of Canada, not to the people

of the province, but it is our intention to

Will Press for the Award. -

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"My honorable friend has made a refer ence to the resolution passed at the Ques bec conference and instead of lending him advocacy in support of the readjustment favored by those resolutions, he has sought to make light of our claims and give en couragement to those who take the ground that the province ought not to receive a readjustment of the subsidies. There is no question that there are burdens im-posed upon the province today never dreamed of by the fathers of confederation

tion. Who then could foresee that th

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FARMERS VS. MANUFACIURERS.

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Every New Brunswicker, regardless which leanings will surely join in urgin

MORE POWER 10 YOU, BROTHER

The Albert County behind him and For says he: "To all who think the Journal will rul while, and then cease publication

Journal has been placed here to stay; we

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town of Hillsboro for mere child's play."

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Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

The accompanying cut is an exact reproduction of the outward appearance of our Spring Sample Book. It is now ready for mailing to all who may ask for the same, and it contains samples of Fabrics that will be popular this coming season.

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Kindly give name of paper in which you saw this advertisement.

dum expressing the views of the Farmers Association, comprising men of different political views, some free traders and some protectionists, but all united in opposing sal to raise the tariff at the present time. They believed an increase would cost of maintaining their famadd to the ilies and operating their farms and they felt that these burdens were heavy enough ns it is. In stating their case they said in parts

Qur contention that the tariff cannot be uttermost increased without adding to the cost of articles which we are forced to purchase may be denied by those engaged in certain industries, but those so engaged, have, by their own action, furnished the clearest proof of the soundness of our position Why did the manufacturers of agricultura implements secure a concession under which they were able to bring in duty free over \$180,000 worth of steel used in chase these articles at less cost than they othenwise could?

It is not necessary to multiply the instances. Suffice it to say that of \$84,000,-000 worth of goods imported into Canada free of duty last year a very large proresented goods imported by manufacturers for use in their factories. The steel used in making agricultural implements is no more faw material to him than is the reaper used on the land or the clothing of those engaged in producing from the soil the fat bullock, the finished cheese; or the well-filled ears of grain. But the faither is taxed not only on the particular kinds of raw material mentioned, but on almost all other kinds of raw material used by him.

Farm labor, they maintained, had never been so dear or so difficult to obtain as at present,

The farmers expressed themselves as opposed to, any further government aid to ids. They ignored the fact that the western farmers are not as well off in the matter of transportation as they are and that before a trans-continental line is completed there will be dire need of it. for the difference between actua But the tariff interested them chiefly and attendance and the figures rethey evidently have decided to fight the manufacturers' demanus to the end.

& REMARKABLE WARNING.

In Lowell, where mill operatives threat ened to begin a great strike today, the have discovered why some people do not cwners of the factories have taken the bull by the borns and shut down their manufactories and many thousands of men and wamen will be idle for an indefinite period A Jarge proportion of those who are now

without work are non-union operatives whe will be helpless, not having a strike fund to fall back upon. The unions ar prepared for a three months' strike, but thousands who wished to go on working are now without means of support be cause the mill owners have met the union on their own ground and suspended operations. "1. the recent occurrences in Watenbury are, any indication of the temper of the workmen affected by the present

situation in Lowell, violence is to be expected. Strikes in many other cities are parliament is in keeping with the Sun's threatened. At the moment, when there is no like this province. If that paper were correct

lihood of a cessation of labor troubles in in its assumption that the efforts on be the United States, the Brooklyn Eagle half of New Brunswick were doomed to sounds a remarkable note of warning. It failure, it would still be the part of any

Worst of all, the writer says, the Com nission's report leaves unsettled questions which must be settled sooner and settled right, and it intimates that after 1906 the "settling" is likely to begin and that it may shake the nation. Certainly no strike can be regarded as satisinctorily settled if it has not been made clear that any man is free to sell his labor wherever he pleases, and that the state will protect him in his right to the

he machinery hum. WHAT CHURCH DO YOU ATTEND?

printing business, we can take off our coat and do the work of the printer's When the city pastors have studied the information collected on Saturday by the devil or take the editorial chair. We have come here with honest inten-tions, and if we fall, we will fall honestly; 400 men and women who took the religious bensus each minister will know how many but it is our opinion that if a person inpersons said they attended his church. clines to be honest the world will appre-By comparing this number with the num- ciate the efforts.

ber actually present on an ordinary Sun-The Telegraph regards these few openday morning, the curious pastor will ar- ing remarks as all wool and 36 inches the Southern whites will ever yield it? that it will not be soon. the making of agricultural implements, un-itive at some facts concerning himself and across and looks for great things from his flock which cannot fail to interest him the Journal. deeply.

In relating the experiences encountered INCREASE THE GRANT.

n their work on Saturday, the seekers Representatives of the Tourist Associa after facts concerning the religious life tion ameared before the city treasury of our city say that in almost all instances board vesterday and asked that a large they were treased will consideraion b grant be made to the association this those whom they questioned, and it may year. Last year's grant was \$750. There fairly be assumed that a very great mawill be no exhibition grant this year and jority of the citizene placed themselves or the tourist representatives suggested that

record attending one or another of the the city might well give an increased sum city churches. In some cases it may be for the purpose of promoting travel to that "stay-at-homes" mentioned a church and in New Brunswick. which they formerly attended or which The treasury board decided that \$750 they are going to attend "some day,"

was all the city cared to give. feeling that to admit that they do not go The council may and should increase to divine service would be somewhat awkthe sum. The estimates of the various ward and believing that no one is compelled to testify against himself in mat

If any minister discovers that say 1,000 ALMOST AFRAID TO GO McKeown and that Ald. Macrae will be ters of this kind. men, women and children described them-TO SLEEP FOR FEAR

selves as attending his church and then re SHE WOULD NOT collects that yesterday and on preceding Sundays he preached to half that num ber, he may deem it his duty to seek out those who have been absent and ask them whether he or they are responsible FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH. turned by the census enumerators. The work of Saturday, it is clear, will lead FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

to an added sense of responsibility is Mrs.Wm. Bingley, Grand Tra pulpit and pew and home. It may lead Has a Very Tring Exp bet Thanks to to larger congregations the year round If it does it will be because the preacher go to church and have removed the causes HEART AND NERV

which have kept them at home. In any event a comparison of the number whi describe themselves as regular attendant and the average number found in the

pews on Sunday will be instructive.

I was badly run down in health and be-cane very weaks I was troubed with fluttering of the heart and shortness of brea. When lying down at ni ht I was almost afraid to go to sleep or fear I would never wake up. When a rose in the morning I would fol a I the better, but as soon as I started to work my heart would start fluttering, my hear would be-come dizzy, faint weak spells would come-over me and it seemed as if black objects were floating before my eyes. I was grow-ing worse every day until I got a box of adiv ru PROTECTION OF PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. It is rather amusing to hear our min sters at Fredericton solemnly telling that they expect to retain for New Brunswich the present representation at Ottawa, whil the Ottawa government goes right on wit the redistribution bill without paying the slightest attention to what Frederictor says.-Sun. This sneering reference to the efforts be ing put forward by the Tweedie adminis

ing worse every day until I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. When tration to prevent the reduction of New the box was half gone I could feel that Brunswick's representation in the federa they had done me good and by the time it was finished I was in excellent health and would advise all sufferers from heart and nerve troubles to try them." course in the tast regarding the rights of Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT. -----

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at Harvard Univer doubtless would have been a 'No' as em phatic as Caesar's." It might well be said that the Britons

that have passed

of whom Caesar spoke and the Africans whom Livingstone found were not at all King Street, possessed of the same possibilities. The Cor. Germain.

Aryan strain and the black does not de velop at the same speed. But the more The Times, of Brockton (Mass.), mays: pressing question is what the United "We need the Canadian market, and liketates shall do with the 10,000.000 blacks within its borders. It scarcely dare rob wise need certain products of Canada." out their shoulders to the wheel and hear them of the franchise, though virtually it The breaking down of the all-sufficient

is doing just that. Booker T. Washington complacency of our American neighbors, Thirty-five years' experience at the is a great negro. Can he rescue the race is an encouraging sign of the times-Monfrom industrial slavery and generally from the condition of hewers of wood and treal Herald. The clearer it becomes that Canada will drawers of water? The trouble is that he drawers of water? The trouble is that he is almost alone. The great multitude the United States and that we can prosper without them, the better terms the ericans will be ready to offer. Some above whom he appears for the moment are quarrelling with the Southern whites for equality. Who is bold enough to say

What the negro wants contemplates a time when there shall be no ruling white class in the South, and such a time is indeed afar off. The oppression of the negro or his virtual enslavement is iner-cusable. But, considering the facts, what is the outlook? Is Booker Washington one swallow making a perce currence? swallow making a negro summer?

NOTE AND COMMENT. To dam or not to dam, that is the ques

tion. No dam is the general verdict. The Knight of Music-Sir Alexander Mackenzie is with us today, and we shall

have to tune up. It looks as if the local Navy League might be called upon to defend the govern ment cruiser Curlew.

The talk on the street now is that the Tories have decided to oppose Hon. Mr. his opponent.

The representative of St. John who is best serving the interests of this constituency at the present time is Hon. H. A. McKeown, who is opposing the Fort Kent Dam bill at Ottawa.

Another chapter of the Veronica tragedy s told in our news columns today. And t is a grim revelation. Those who go down to the sea in ships see the wonders the deep in more ways than one.

Some more negotiations at Washington are reported. They mean nothing, or wil nean nothing until the United States understands how independent we are in point of trade and how great is our n tional life.

The feeling throughout the Empire seems to be that General MacDonald was insane It is a charitable verdict and his record makes most people willing to accept it This is a case in which it is indeed we d with to speak nothing but good of the dead tness of He saved us many a field.

More than 3,000 immigrants landed at Halifax on Saturday. More settlers are leaving Great Britain for Canada now than are going to all the rest of the empire. We shall get many Swiss this year, too. They have decided that this country beats Sourt Africa.

The citizen who whipped his wife be cause she talked freely to the census enumerators on Saturday, is a very foolis man. He should have taken her in hand before the questioners arrived. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure And what did he wish to conceal, anyway? the state of a state of a

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tion to carry on their campaign.

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Mr. W: Albert Hickman, specia, immi-

gration lecturer in England for the Do-

minion government, has written a novel

called Gertrude of Caribou which deals

The Sun printed yesterday a long and

somewhat abusive letter from Mr. W. F. Hatheway, who recently was a candidate

in this constituency and was returned by

the people at the foot of the poll. Mr.

The Telegraph a letter somewhat similar

to that which the enlarged Sun found

room for. Those few who may have read Mr. Hatheway's plaint in the Sun will know why the editor of The Telegraph declined to print the detected candidate's

effusion. Also it will be clear to them that Mr. Hatheway is inclined to resent

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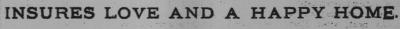
Book.

Goldwin Smith has this to my of the have used the machinery of that organization agitation for high tariff:-The protectionist campaign is already beginning to show marked signs of weak-ness. So must any campaign originated and carried on as this one has been. It has been a forced campaign from first to last. The manufacturers of Canada are oriced by a large section of the press, doing remarkably well. From all sides with the perils of winter navigation in come reports that orders were never so the Straits of Northumberland and is said numerous and profits never so large. A to be an exciting narrative. The personal equest that those desiring an increased

request that those desiring an increased tariff first submit a statement of their affairs is not complied with. The truth appears to be that the demand for more should assist in booming the book. protection originated with a few member of the Manufacturers' Association, who



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nefit has been extraordinary. It has comman may quickly cure himself !

pletely braced me up. I am just as vigor-ous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am. after years of suffering from sexual weak ness, lost vitality, night losses, varicoci

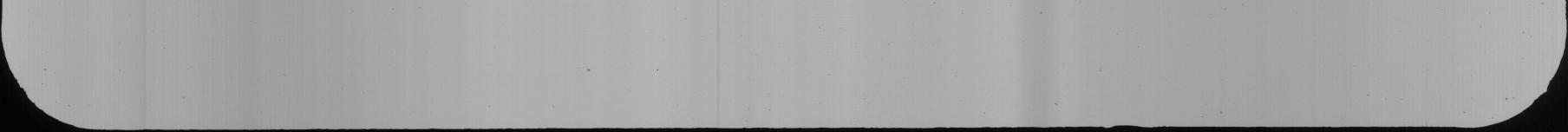
etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., S34 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mall, show what men think of their gener-cetty: "Dear Sirs,-Plense accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent faste. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the

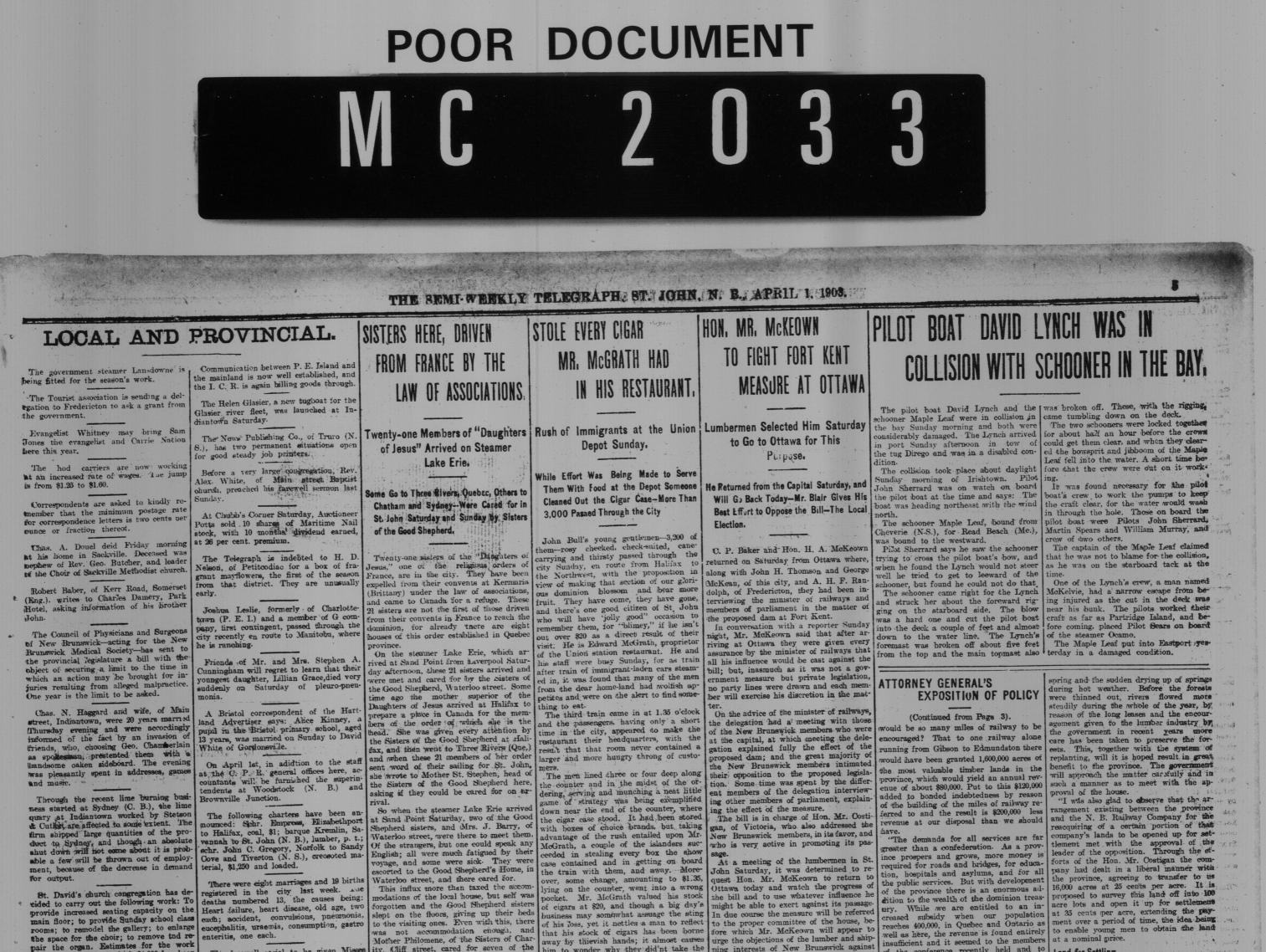


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Selling Agents,





rooms; to remodel the gallery; to entarge eucophantis, uracinate the space for the choir; to remove that room enterities, one each. amount to \$5,500, of which \$4,000 has been already subscribed. Jas. Shaw, R. B. Pa-terson, Neil J. Morrison, Francis Roden, T. H. Sommerville, James Seaton, James Hunter, John Rogerson and Dr. W. S. Morrison have been chosen a building Teachers' Association and it is expected Superintendent, Inch, of Fredericton, will come down for the occasion.

to the visiting ones. Even with this, there to the visiting ones. Even which Mr. McKeown will appear to was not accommodation enough, and Mother Philomene, of the Sisters of Char-away by thievish hands; it almost causes international ship-away by thievish hands; it almost causes French sisters Saturday and Sunday night Yesterday, the visiting sisters were re eived at the palace by His Lordship hishop Casey, were shown by him throug the residence and church and given mementoes of their stay here. Last even

In due course the measure will be referred to the proper committee of the house, be-fore which Mr. McKeown will appear to

fairly, that the contention the government

"Before the speech opening in the legisla

To Supreme Court.

The treasury board in regular session Mrs. Mary McCatherin, mother of Dougall McCatherin, of this city, today celebrated her 80th birthday, and wass in Friday atternoon passed the assessments for the different civic services, should ing to \$3943,880 This compares with \$232,857.52, voted last year; an increase of \$23,127.49, and means, if finally. adopted by the council at the meeting next Tuesday, that the tax rate will be increased by about 101 cents on the \$100. The rate is now about \$1.55 and the addition will mean that the eitizens will be called on pay at the rate of \$1.65. If assessment changes talked of and the addition will mean that the eitizens will be called on pay at the rate of \$1.65. If assessment changes talked of go into effect it is feared that there will be an additional five cents on \$100 to pay --a total of about \$1.70. A definition of the set of the

will be continued.

THE LUMBERMEN.

Some Get All Their Cut Out, But Others Are

Not So Fortunate,

In consequence of the heavy rains and

and has about completed his hauling, and

a successful season's operations. The same might be said of the William Richards

Company. On the St. John river, however, some of the lumbermen have not had as good luck. Stephen's Company were compelled, owing to the early breaking up of the go-

Those Terrible Pains f

the immense quantity of snow in

PLOT OF VERONICA MURDERS. (Continued from page 1.) Rau said, "All those people, such as in the cabin, all rich people, and your uncle, too, should be killed." Witness' uncle was too, should be killed." Witness' uncle was an architect in Munden. hau went on to too, should be knew. hau went on bo say that he (winness) would go the same way, too, if he did not heip them. "What do you say—yes or no?" Witness replied, "I can't. I hardly can see a pig källed, and how should is see a man killed?" Rau and Monson both kughed. Monson said, "Look at him, He's shaking; he is fright: nod; he is starting to cry now;" and wit-ened; he is starting to cry now;" and wit-the difference of the same of the s and phonon not here had a provide a first and phonon hour here had a provide a first and the second phonon in the second phonon here a ferman. Don't you care for you were a German. Don't you care for you thick is a first do you think I came on board for? Do you think we got revolver and cartridges on board for nothing?" Monson kept saying, "That's right." Rau told him that he would "have to go overboard, just the same as the other tellows, if he did not help them." At last, through fear, witness (Flohr) agreed to help them. He (Flohr) had previously had a quarrel with Doran, and Rau told him that he was to quarrel with him again, the chief officer) overboard. The case was at this point adjourned un-til Thuesday next, when Flohr's evidence

that he was to quarrel with him again and to tell him to count his last hours A day or so after that Rau, Smith, Mor son and witness were on the main deck woods, the lumbermen, both on the St. about 8 o'clock at night, when Rau said, John river and Miramichi, have experi-

about 8 o'clock at night, when Rau said, "We must settle the time when it must start, and which way we are going to start it." It was then settled to start on the Susday on the second mate's watch be tween 12 o'clock midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning when Doran was on the look-out. It was settled that Smith and wit-mess were to go and much a knife into ness were to go and push a knife into Doran's taroat, whilst Rau and Monson were to push a knife into Parssen in the forecastle. They were to watch witness and Smith start first. It was also artanged that they were afterwards to get belaying pins and go aft and kill the rest in the cabin and the man at the wheel,

They Start With Doran."

They Start With Doran. "The rest in the cabin" meant the cap-tain, the chief officer, second officer and the cook. The same morning Smith show-ed witness five revolvers—two five-shooters —in his trunk and a bag of cartridges. Witness went on watch on the Sunday night, and he was told to call Rau and Monson at 2 o'clock in the morning." He went to call them, but they were both awake. He left them there, and went dock Afferwards Smith said. "I will on deck. Afterwards Smith said, "I will go now to the forecastle head and start go now to the forecastle head and start a conversation with him (meaning Doran), and you must follow me and push a knife into his throat." Smith went to the fore-castle head, but witness was too frightened to follow him. Smith afterwards came down from the forecastle head and asked him (licht) why he did not follow him

down from the forecastle head and asked him (Flohr) why he did not follow him. Witness made the excuse that he had not a chance, because he heard, the officers talking on deck. Ray afterwards came out of the forecastle and said "If you don't start, I will start!" He (Ray) then went on the forecastle head, and Smith and wit-ness followed him. Ray said to Doran, "Can you see the North Star?" and whilst Doran was stoop ing to look under the foresail Ray hit him

ing the sisters were cared for as on Satur-day night, and this evening they will leave by I. C. R. train. Nearly all will go to Three Rivers, but

CAPE BRETON GIANT.

Alexander McInnis is 6 ft. 7 in. Tall

and Weighs 280 Pounds.

Our Baddeck correspondent writes that forward and asked where botal and the out man-was? Rau said, "He must be round here somewhere; he wants to start to fight." The chief officer went to look for Doran, and whilst he was on the port for Doran, and whilst he was on the port new physical prodigy has appeared in that county in the shape of Alexander J McInnis, the 17-year-old son of John Me-Innis, of Upper Settlement, Middle River. SIXTEEN HUNDRED Deep chested, broad shouldered, with en mous strength clearly written on ever ine of his well proportioned frame, is thi massively built six foot seven inch pillar of manhood. The young man weighs 230 pounds, and has for the last few years ontinued an unabated growth that is sin oly marvellous. He does not, however, like to be called

the Cape Breton giant, and would rather stoop than stand above the heads of his tellows. In fact, his pet aversion is to t told of his size, of which he seems to b ashamed. Within the herculean body of the ne

Cape Breton progidy is enclosed the mind of a youth of 17 years, and although he is gifted with acute mental powers, these powers are those of boyhood, and not nose of mature manhood

Those who knew Giant McAskill in hi rhier days say that he did not at 17 give much greater indications of his afterware great strength and enormous size that does young McInnis, while they also affirm that, during the last year, McInnis' growth has been greater than during any previous period.—Sydney Record.

The New Consolidated Statutes.

The work of printing the new Consoli-dated Statutes was finished on Saturday afternoon, and they are now in the hands of the binders. It is expected that by Wednesday they will be submitted to the legislature. The work so far done is near-by 2400 access and with indices meanly 2,400 pages, and with indices, supple mentary anatter and any additions tha may be made by the legislature, will be

ing, to leave as many as 3,000 trees, which may be made by the legislature, will be more than 3,000 pages. After the work is returned from the legislature, marginal notes to each section of the chapters will be added. It is ex-pected that the work will be ready for distribution by the middle of the sum-mer. In order to finish the portion now ready, the winters, for a number of ing, to leave as many as 3,000 trees, which they were unable to get out. Patterson also, on the Salmon River, leaves 2,000,000 feet of humber on the yards. Robert Aitken & Sons have successfully completed their season's cut on the Aroos-took, and were able to get all their hum-ber to the streams, having finished on Wednesday. William Aitken arrived home vestorday and will spend a week here beready, the printers, for a number of weeks past, have been obliged to do night yesterday and will spend a week here be-fore returning with a crew of men to the

work. It is probably the biggest piece of book work ever done in New Brunswick, and The Telegraph is very pleased with Lumbermen generally are hoping for its appearance, and proud of its workmen more cold weather, as the season is not, yet far enough advanced to be propitious for driving.—Frederioton Gleaner.

Woman Found Dead.

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where for a small fee house-wives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them. Martha Lawton, widow of Edward Law ton, and aged 44 years, was found dead in her home, 373 Union street. Friday af-

moon. About 1 o'clock Thomas Hunter, the m Reeumapaker, called to deliver bread. Receiving tism and Seuralgia cromptly Re-liever by Kendrick's Liniment. There is nothing the will relieve pain, ismeness and sweine like Kendrick's Liniment, useful is a indred ways in the household and table no reply to his knock at the door he en tered and found the woman in a crouch position on the floor, dead. He notified the police, and Coroner Berryman, after viewing the body, considered an inquest mnecesasry.

how case too. During the day five trains arrived wit 75 cars in all. The first came in at 3.40 a. m., another at 7.30, another at 1.35, and a couple during the evening. The

and a couple during the evening. The cars were of the long colonist type. The stay here was but short. Those on the third train made hereac

attempts to secure something wet. From the depot they could view long necks and square faces twinkling in windows across the street, and in partices big and smalltield against him, he would remain at Ottawa, using his best endeavors to pre-vent the passage of a bill so detrimental to the interests of this community. hey would scurry over and try the door, nd then there would come strange Eng-

lish words expressive of irritation. han words explanation would south the bit-terness of it all. They had the money and could see the precious 'wets," but it being Sunday, all men must content them-selves until the morrow. "What do you think of the town?" was acked a young men who stord on Mill

asked a young man who stood on Mill street; a young man wearing fawn-colored pants and a belted coat. "So so," he replied. "What part of the old country are you

rom? "London."

"This your first trip out?" "Yes."

He made a cigarette, lit it and, joining is party, walked into the station.

SOULS AND MORE WERE ABOARD THE LAKE ERIE.

The Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake Erie, Captain Carey, arrived in port Sat-urday afternoon, about 1.30 o'clock, and was docked at the C. P. R. wharf, Sand Point, where her passengers and baggage

were landed. The steamer had a fairly rough passage out from Liverpool, leaving Liverpool March 15. During the voyage one of the

march 15. During the voyage one of the steerage passengers gave birth to a child. The Lake Erie brought out 1,427 passen-gers. Of these 132 were cabin and 1,295 steerage. Of the lot, 1,163 were adults, 217 children and 47 infants. The Erie's crew number 186, and with the addition of 41 cattlemen on heard the third number of cattlemen on board, the total number of souls on the steamer when she arrived here was 1,654.

All the cabin passengers are for points in Canada, while of the immigrants, 565 are for the United States, and 730 for Canada.

A special train of 13 cars was sent west with a load of passengers Saturday night, and another train went west yesterday af-ternoon. There are still a large number of

e ternoon. There are still a large number of passengers in the immigration building, and the majority will be sent to their destinations today. In the large crowd which came over there were only a few cases of measles, and 14 persons were landed on Partridge Is-land by Doctor Marsh. The usual quota were detained by the United States offi-cials.

I. C. R. STATION AGENT AT DARTMOUTH IN TROUBLE.

Halifax, N. S., March 29.-William Ste-vens, I. C. R. station agent at Dart-mouth, is in trouble. It is said he has been found to be short in his accounts to the extent of \$5,000. He was arrested Saturday evening and placed in jail.

Ex-Governor Long Convalescent.

Boston, March 30-It was learned, today that Hon. John D. Long, who for nearly three months has been a patient at St. Mar-garet's Hospital, is now able to go out of doors, taking short walks in the vicinity of the hospital. His physicians expect that the former governor will be taken to his home in Hingham very soon.

its passage. It is expected the bill will those who met in 1887 that an increased reach the committee some time this week. A delegation from the lumbermen will subsidy of 80 cents per head should not stop at a limit short of 2,500,000 of a popuproceed later to Ottawa to be present at lation when it should be reduced to 60 cents per head. In order that the smaller proceed later to Ottawa to be present at the argument before the committee of the house, to which the bill will be referred. When asked about his coming election, **Mr. McKeown said** that, in case opposition avould develop, he would be compelled to return, but until somebody was put in the field arguingt him has avoid remain at cents per head. In order that the smaller provinces shall benefit by the redistribu-tion it was agreed that in addition to a subsidy on the basis of population the province should receive an additional sub-sidy of \$130,000 a year for all time to

come. Will Not Burden the People.

Representation.

The seeds entered for competition wer The seeds entered for competition were of the growth of 1902 correctly named, and were produced by the exhibitor. No prizes were given unless the exhibit models of the seed Fair, Newton S. Dow, assisted Mr. Clark in allotting the prizes. Fruit-Oeburn Toms, Richmond Cornet, Second State S

Fruit-Osburn Toms, Richmond Corner, lst; Mrs. Gill, Northampton, 2nd; Jud-son Briggs, honorable mention. government to express our views to the dominion authorities and passed a minute in council which we laid before them. Section 51 of the British North America

Oats. John Humble, Stanley, 1st prize, with i fine exhibit, five varieties. Nathan Phillips won a prize with the 'Abundant'' variety.

Orison Estey won with fine Early Cluster. Donald Innis, with Banner.

Charles Perkins with Ligowa. Burrill Britton, with Danish White. Wheat.

D. Innis, White Fife, Byron Bull, red Fife; Robert Perry, White Russian. Arthur Gibson and Judson Brigge also

Buckwheat

W. H. Deveber, 1st.

Bearis. F. Byron Bull, 1st,

Peas-Judson Briggs, 1st; D. Innis, 2nd.

Potatoes.

Orison Estey, 1st, on Delawares. Judson Briggs has 13 entries and cap tured 12 prizes. The registered Short-horn cattle were

"Before the speech opening in the legisle ture was delivered a despatch was re-ceived from the minister of railways stat-ing that the dominion government would co-operate with us in having the question bmitted to the supreme court for a prose of having the matter determin sold at public auction this afternoon, the prices ranging from \$80 to \$135. purpose of having the matter determined. Therefore his honor in opening the legis-lature spoke with the assurance of the minister of railways. Of course one never knows what the decision of a court will

Presentation at Welsford.

Before service on Wednesday evenin be, but giving the subject say best considlast, the young people of the parish pre-sented to the rector, Rev. R. W. Colston, a handsome silver watch and chain. The presentation was made by Well-ington Fowler in a few well chosen words.

Rev. Mr. Colston made a feeling reply expressive of the pleasure and comfort in the assurance that in his short rectorship of six months he had gained the esteen Reafforestation.

and good will of the young people of th parish.

were in favor of this subjet. Experience and Prove Insant, Co Price 31 Prove 31 Soctch Iron Concerns Amalgamate. London, March 30—Final arrangements are ing made at Glasgow today to amalgamate is Soctch malleable iron firms, with a capi-u of \$6,000,000.

Land for Settling.

"There is also a paragraph in the speech in regard to the negotiations that are in progress for opening up other portions of the land for settlement. It seems to be the land for settlement. It seems to be a difficult question to deal with. In the act granting the land to the railway com-pany it is provided that the company with the approval of the governor-in-conneil shall open up land for settlement, but no price is named. We have found orders in price is named. We have round orders in council providing for the issue of certain grants in the vicinity of 50,000 acres, with the condition that they shall not be sold less than 75 certs an acre. This is the

Woodstock, N. B., March 27-(Special) --The Seed Fair continued today and the prizes were awarded by George Clark, of the department of agricultural Society. An ort.
 The seeds entered for commention were

Will Not Burden the People.
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''I deny the fact as stated by the leader of the opposition that the effect of this will be to place greater burdens on the pople. The effect will be to divert a cert the provincial government and pople. The effect will be to place greater burdens on the pople. The effect will be to divert a cert the provincial government and pople. The effect will be to place greater burdens on the pople. The effect will be to divert a cert the opposition has stated that the provincial government and pople. The effect will be to place greater burdens of the pople. The effect will be to divert a cert the opposition has stated that the province when the 1,600,000 acres were granted to the railway com- pany, burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pople. The effect will be to resolutions pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that a semal fect that only pany. burt it is a singular fact that on

sitution was returnable Monday to prove the will in solemn form. The evidence of

John L. Carleton, K. C., and C. H. Ferguson appeared for the executors and a beneficiary; H. A. McKeown, K. C., for the infants, and H. H. Pickett for Mrs. Coholan, only daughter of the deceased, who received no benefit under the will, and at whose instance the citation was issued. iesned.

In the estate of Frances McMullin, on In the estate of Frances McMulin, on return of the citation, James McMullia and John McMullin were appointed ad-ministrators on giving a bond for \$1,000 with two sureties. A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for Alex, McMullin, and Geo. V. McInerney, K. C., for James Mc-Mullia. tion in each of the three other province shall not be reduced unless the proportion shall not be reduced unless the proportion which the population bore to the aggre-gate population of Canada at the last cen-sus had been diminished by one-twentieth part. Taking that section as relating to the four provinces, New Bransweck's ch-titled to hold her representation behause the proportion of the population of Canada has not been diminished by one-twentieth. "It seems to me, as a must to anyone who approaches that section calmly and fairly, that the contention the government

Multa. In the estate of Annie Callender letters of administration were granted to the husband of the deceased, Robert Callen-der. The estate is valued at \$630 personal property. Geo. V. McInerney, K. C.,

Americans Still After German Iron

tairly, that the contention the government is making is a fair one. The premier and myself followed up the minute of council by argument and deeply impressed the federal authorities and found a desire in the part of the minister of railways to do American Solili After German train Berlin, March 80-The Cologne Gazette says: "The American demand for German iron continues exceedingly active. American buyers who have placed large orders in the Slegen district are trying to place more or-ders to the end of the year, but the irren masters are not disposed to take long term orders, hoping for a still further advance in prices. The home demand is increasingly active." everything reasonable he could to meet our views on this important subject.

At the time of the Dutch settlement, New York had but one church-the little Dutch shapel within the fort at the Battery. Te-lay there are upwards of 600 churches in the

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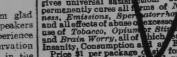
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the, but giving the subject sty best consid-eration, I cannot come to any other con-clusion but that our interpretation is a correct one. We would have been re-creant in our duty if we had not pressed our views as we did. Before and After





"As regards reafforestation I am glad that the remarks of all previous speakers were in favor of this subjet. Experience









THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., APRIL 1, 1903.

THE MALISEETS ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER IN THE DAYS OF OLD.

Life of the Indians Described, and Many Interesting Facts of History Recorded in Part 2 of Rey. W. O. Raymond's Series of Articles -- The Indian Method of Hunting.

Chapter 1

The Malisects (Continued.)

By the Rev. W. O. Raymond.

The situation of the Maliscets on the River St. John was not without its advant-

Micmac and Malisest Manners.
The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Malisets, were in the main identical; usually they were closely allied and not infrequently in termarried. Their manners and babis have been described with much fiddily by Champlain, Lescarbot, Denys and other early explorers. Equally accurate and in Jenuit missionary Pierre Biard, who came to America in 1611 and during his sofourn try and of its Inhabitants," was printed at Lyons in [1616. A few extracts, taken the splendid edition of the Jesuit Relations recently published at Cleveland, will all for the Jesuit Relations recently published at Cleveland, who are no open spaces except myon the marging of the sea, lakes and rivers. * In several places we found them, being full of sand and gravel like that of Bourdeaux. There are a great many of these grapes at St. John River in 46 degrees of latitude, where are any waint; (or butternut), and hazel trees."
Wild Grapes on the St. John River.

Wild Grapes on the St. John River.

This quotation will show how exact and conscientious the old French missionary in his parration. Beamish Murdoch in his History of Nova Scotia (Vol. 1, p. (1) ventures the observation, "It may perhaps be doubted if the French account about grapes is accurate, as they mention them to have been growing on the banks of the Saint John where, if wild grapes exist, they must be rare." But Biard is right and Murdoch is wrong. Wild grapes naturally grow in great abundance on the islands and intervals of the River St. John and, in spite of the interference of the farmers, are still to be found as far north at least as Woodstock. Biard visited the St. John River in October, 1611, and stayed a day or two at a small trading post on an island near Oak Point. One of the islands in that vicinity the early English settlers afterwards called "Isle of Vines," from the circumstance that wild grapes grow there in great profusion.

"Arrived at a certain place, the first thing they do is to build a fire and arrange their camp, which they will have finished in an hour or two; often in half an hour. The women go into the woods and bring back some poles which are stuck into the ground in a circle around the fire and at the top are interlaced in the form of a pyramid, so that they come together directly over the fire for there is the chimner ether directly over the fire, for there is the chimney Upon the poles they throw some skins, matting or bark. At the foot of the poles mader the skins they put their baggage. All the space around the fire is strewn with soft boughs of the fire tree so they will not feel the dampness of the ground; the are thrown some mats or seal skins as soft as velvet; upon these they stretch themselves around the fire with their heads resting upon their baggage; and, what no one would believe, they are very warm in there around that little fire, even in the greatest rigors of the winter. They do not camp except near some good water, and in an attractive location."

WINIFRED JOHNSON WRITES OF CHAMBERLAIN'S AFRICAN TOUR.

The Colonial Secretary Has an Experience of Treking-Native Chiefs Present Addresses-He Promptly Snubs Dutchman Who Seeks to Obstruct by Legal Quibbles -- Mafeking Made Great Preparations for the Distinguished Visitor.

The situation of the Maliscets on the River St. John was not without its advant s, and they probably obtained as good a living as any tribe of savages in Can-the characteristics of the linears of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs or Maliseets The characteristics of the Indians of Acadis, whether Micmacs Zecrust, Transvaal, Feb. 12-Just now, never thought when he spoke to us at Miss | native labor. Kaffirs will not work stead-



LARGEST SHELTER ON TOP OF A KOPLE NEAR MISS JOHNSTON'S DISTRICT.

anote next Father Biard's description of the Indian method of encampment: "The Kloof," from Mafeking. She report- brawn of horse hide; and he said they

which were disposed of in short order and the man told that the colonial secretary came to discuss facts, not phi private grievances. In fact the Dutchman was most properly snubbed.

On the other hand the escort C. was complimented handsomely. During the war they had met with no defeats and had performed one of the record rides, now they represented to these Dutchmen what an English gentleman should be and they were fulfilling their mission of paci-

fying the country: Chamberlain is performing successfully a duty that must be tiresome enough, when, added to the bore of speech mak-

ing, is the trekking in the hottest weather over 120 miles of high veldt. When he gets back to England he ought to know considerably more than he did about South African life. It has to be seen to WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

MADAWASKA OBJECTS TO GOVERNMENT CONDEMNING WINDING LEDGES DAM.

(Continued from page 2.)

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in the course of a few days. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that under the

house, otherwise the payment of double fees would be enforced.

St Joseph University News:

ongregations, possesses more than ordinar therest for the HolyCross fathers who conduc

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Adjourned until Monday.

back to the house not later than Wednes-Mr. Hazen said no good purpose was being served by this delay. He was surpris-ed to hear the attorney general admit

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT, "Watchers Before the Cross," the Theme on Which Rev. B

N. Nobles Speaks Today to Our Readers.

Mat. 27:36-"And sitting down they watched him there."

It was many centuries ago in the year of Rome 780. The place was a skull shaped knoll outside the walls of Jerusalem and the time not long after 9 o'clock on a Friday, or as some say, a Thursday morning in April. Late on the previous evening Jesus the prophet from Galilee had been arrested and without waiting for the morning his captors had hurried Him away to the palace of the high priest, where a special meeting of the sanhidrin was speedily called. Here a mock trial was given Him and having condemned Him to death they forthwith and while it was yet early, hastened to the Roman Pretorium that they might obtain from Pilate confirmation of their judgment and have him pass sentence of death by crucifixion, for it was not lawful that Jews should crucify. After considerable delay during which Pilate sought by persuasion and argument and strategy to secure the captive's release, he finally passed Him over to his soldiers to scourge Him in hope of thus pacifying His accusers. But finding all of no avail and fearing for himself he delivered Jesus to their hand, whom when they had received they led Him away Dutchman offered a lot of legal quibbles to Calvary where they crucified Him. "And sitting down they watched Him there"-panic-stricken, heart-broken disciples; skeptical, unbeliev-ing, scornful Romans; heartless, hypocritical Pharisees and fickle populace who one day could shout, "Hosanna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord" and next cry, "Crucify Him." Beside these watchers let us take our place this morning and watch our suffering Lord hanging for six long hours upon the cross, mocked by cruel men and pierced by their sin until in triumph He cries, "It is finished," and dies. Sitting thus among this motley crowd before the cross of Jesus what should we see? Among other things we should see the exceeding sinfulness of sin and its appalling ravages in human life. We think of our first parents driven forth from the eden of innocence and the fellowship of Deity withdrawn, and we know it was sin that did it. We stand by the bleeding form of Abel and we know it was sin in Cain's heart that inspired the fatal stroke. We behold the heavens pouring forth the rain and the fountains of the deep in mighty upheaval until in the swelling, surging waters the habitable parts of the earth are flooded and the antidiluvian world has perished, and the heart-rending scene tells the story of sin and its penalty. We see the smoke rising from the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrha and it speaks of sin working in these cities of the plain until God's judgments in earthquakes, fire and volcanic eruption swept them from the land of the living. We contemplate the social, industrial and moral conditions of our country-the rich living in their opulence and the poor in their pinury; the church of Christ comfortable in fine chapels and magnificent cathedrals, while the masses are outside on: street and pleasure ground; employers and employes in fierce conflict because of the unfair division of the profits accruing from the partnership of labor and capital; defenceless wives and innocent children suffering

privations while worthless husbands waste their earnings in saloon and brothel; men and women dethroned, shackled, defiled, grovelling, lost-

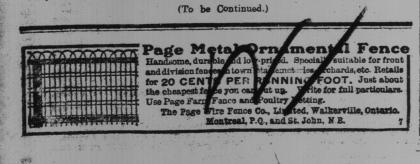
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Lescarbot, the historian, who wrote in 1610, tells us that the Indians were summoned there to meet him. Then the grammoned there th

The Indians were a very improvident race, and in this respect the Maliseets were little better than the Micmacs, of whom Pierre Biard writes: "They care little about the future and are not urged on to work except by present necessity. As long as they have anything they are always celebrating feasts and having songe dances and speeches. If there is a crowd of them you certainly need not expect anything else. Nevertheless if they are by themselves and where they may safely listen to their wives, for women are everywhere the best managers, they will sometimes make storehouses for the winter where they will keep smoked meat, roots, shelled acorus, peas, beans, etc."

Indian Mode of Hunting.

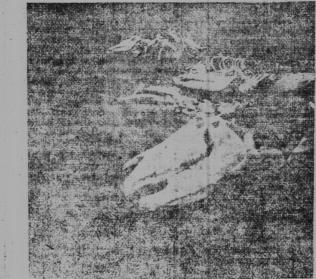
Although the Indians living on the St. John paid some attention to the culti-vation of the soil there can be no doubt that hunting and fishing were always their chief means of support. In Champlain's day the implements of the chase ware very primitive. Yet they were able to hunt the largest game by taking advantage of the deep snow and making use of their snow-hoes. Champlain says. "They search for the track of animals, which, having found, they follow until they get sight of the creature, when they shoot at it with their bows or kill it by means of daggers attached to the end of a short pike. Then the women and children come up, erect a hut and they give themselves to feasting. Afand children come up, erect a hut and they give themselves to feasting. Af-terwards they proceed in search of other animals and thus they pass the winter. This is the mode of life of these people, which seems to me a very miserable



and four mules, with orders to be back in Mafeking at the earliest possible moment. it with his own picture, to the great dis-Mr. Tweeddale said that while he be Mafeking at the earliest possible moment. it with his own picture, to the great dis-Dhamber ain was expected up by rail from gust of the queen, so it is said, who sincere in all he said, yet he felt it was

GRAVES OF HIGHLAND BRIGADE (Photographs by Miss Johnston

Kimberley, and every repatriat on wagon, Cape cart, mule, ox and donkey was being concentrated in Mafeking in order to convey him and his baggage over to Klerke dorp. In the general excitement a score or more, 50 I think it was reported, of the



SKELETONS OF HORSES KILLED IN BOER LAAGER BY SHELLS FROM MODDER RIVER.

interest for the HolyCross fathers who conduct our university. The mother-house of their congregation is in Paris, and as Holy Cross is among the non-authorized congregations, the French fathers and brothers of the order will come in large numbers to the United States and Canada. Probably 40 or 50 of them, principally teaching brothers, will ar-rive in Canada within a month or two; and while the majority of these will be received in Quebec houses of the order, some will very likely find their way to St. Joseph's, where it goes without saying they will be warmly welcomed.

turn home doubly disappointed at not see ing Chamber ain. Next morning, of course, swelled with gladness when he rose up Chamber'ain's speech was spoiled by be-slumber, and our prayer is that, through

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we behold all this and it speaks of the exceed ravages of sin in human life and character. But most of all does the cross of Christ declare the sin of men for here the vile thing lavs hold of Deity incarnate and with bloody hands and hard heart puts to death the faultless Son of God. Do you mark Him, my brothers, on yonder cross? Do you see the thorn crown on His forehead, the bloodstains on His face? Do you see those wounds upon His back made by cruel Roman scourge? Do you see those pierced hands and feet? Do you mark the pale face and those sad sunken eyes? Do you hear the rabble mocking: "If Thou be the Christ save Thyself and come down from the cross"-"He saved

others. Himself He cannot save"-"Hail King of the Jews." Do you see? Do you hear? Then learn from it all the exceeding sinfulness of sin and its awful ravages in human life-for sin hath wrought and ravaged, ravaged and wrought until at last upon the cross it hath nailed the Son of God.

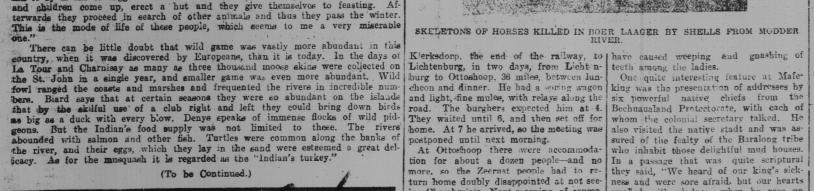
Watching Jesus upon the cross we should see moreover an illustration of the amazing love and unswerving rightness of the Divine nature. Why did our Lord submit to such treatment and suffer such a death when He had power to smite His tormentors and stay the hand of death. Why? Ah, that has been the question of the centuries and various and at variance have been the answers given. But the only answer that satisfies my mind and heart is, that it was the unmeasured love of God for men that inspired the sacrifice and the unswerving rightness of His nature that required it. With abounding love overflowing from the heart of the Father unto all the sons of men He could not rest satisfied with anything left undone that might secure to them salvation from sin-its power, punishment, defilement. Could an earthly father with true parental instincts be content while he refrained from any effort or efforts which might secure the reform and return of his wayward sons and daughters, even though the effort involved sorrow, suffering and sacrifice to himself? And can you think the great Father above could look upon the race of men-His own children-wayward, sinful, rebellious, defiled yet loved with an all consuming, everlasting love, and rest satisfied until the utmost had been done for their redemption? Surely not. And so the love of God for the world of men inspired the sacrifice which He made in the person of His Son Jesus the Christ.

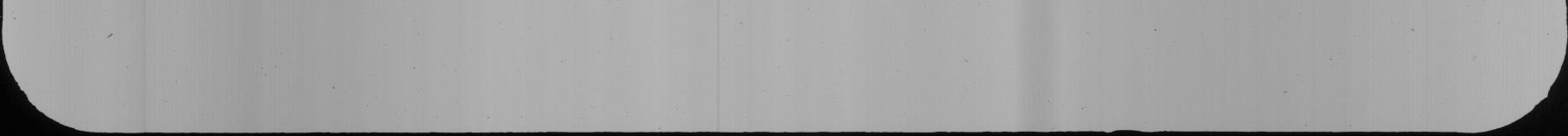
But not only did love inspire the sacrifice, justice—His sense of rightness required that the sacrifice be made. You can conceive parental love in its anxiety for the salvation of a child from sin or danger or suffering prompting the parent to other than the right in hope of realizing his desire. Love's work, however, should never go beyond the sphere o what is right. But to that limit justice-the sense of right in man and God-requires that it shall go. So was it with our Heavenly Father. It was because the love of Hs heart cried out for the right thing when it asked that nothing should be left undone which might insure salvation to men, that Jesus came and wrought even unto death. The justice of God new rules private bills must be presented within ten days after the opening of the -the sense of rightness in His nature as Father of the erring human family declared it was only right that love should make its effort. So inspired by the love of His heart and required by the rightness of His nature, God came in the person of Jesus Christ to reconcile, if possible, the world unto Himself. Nor did Jesus turn aside, though in His work. of reconciliation-manifesting God's love and righteousness and Saviourhood-He had in the course of events to suffer on the cross at the hands St. Joseph, March 27.—Our president, Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., returned this forenoon rom Chatham, where he attended the funeral if Bishop Rogers. The news that Frank J. Sweeney, M. P. A. had become a member of the New Brunsof sinful men. Thitherwards He went in all the fulness of His love bear ing the sins of men—not their punishment—bearing the sins of men upon His great heart in death as before He had borne them in His life. So. The news that Frank J. Sweeney, M. P. P., had become a member of the New Bruns-wick executive was received with general gratification in college circles. There is a vacancy just now in the board of officers of St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society, owing to the withdrawal from St. Joseph's of L. P. Bradley, of St. John, late vice-president of that organiza-tion. The vacancy in the student ranks has already been filled by the entrance, yester-day, of Philip Garland, of Boston. The action of the Combes government in France, in the matter of dealing with the congregations, possesses more than ordinary my brothers, as we look upon Jesus on the cross let us be reminded that it was on account of sin in human life and conduct that He suffered and that it was in obedience to the dictates of His love and justice that He endured unto death in hope of reconciling men unto God and saving them; from their sins.

I have spoken of what we should see at the cross-What should vie find? Let me recall as well as I can a quaintly told experience I orice read. It was something like this: For days and weeks I sought to work within myself repentance unto salvation. Filled with disappointment at my failure I walked abroad and stayed not in my course until I reached the bare and rugged mount called Calvary. Here suffering upon the cross I saw Jesus, who spake and said, "I give My life for thee." Then was I moved to tears and sorrow filled my heart, when a hand was gently laid upon my arm and looking up I saw repentance in angel form, and when I told her I had long sought her she replied, "You will always find me at the cross." Later I sought for pardon but finding it not, again I ventured forth and going forward came at last to Calvary where some days before my feet had stood. Again I saw the Saviour and as He said "I

give my life for thee," my eyes wept tears while I confessed mine un-worthiness and my sins. Then I felt the gentle pressure of a hand and looking up I saw forgiveness in angel form, and when I said "I have Take Laxative Bromo QuinineTablets. All been seeking thee for forgiveness," she replied, "You will always find me at the cross." Then did peace fill my soul and returning I rejoiced with joy unspeakable. Later, however, I found my soul revolting from the service of the Christian life which I was finding irksome. In vain

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Canadian Irade. Indications are favorable as to general business at Halifax, but large sums were lost through the collapse of steel stocks, precipitating several failures on Prince Ed-ward Island. Millinery openings at St. John were largely attended, the weather being fav-orable and collections good. There is the usual good demand for builders materials and fishing gear. In dry goods and shoes, trade is fair, but only moderate in groceries, while collections are well maintained. Mild weather has accelerated trade in some lines at Quebec, but proved a retarding in fluence in other branches. Collections are only fair. Wet weather interrupts dry goods dealings at Montreal, but groceries, hardware, metals, paints and other heavy goods move freely. The local demand for leather is more quiet, but there is an excellent export busithere is an excellent export i de. Wholesale trade is less a and the weather has not b brisk retail business, countr bad. Remiltances are satisfac ble weather and bad countr lepressed retail trade at Hamil othing and furnishings mov facturers are busy. Winnipe ports tra BIRTHS. MANUEL-At St. John, on 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Manuel, a son. KELLY-In this city, March 28, to the wife of John E. Kelly, a son.

Canadian Trade

DEATHS. COUGHLAN-In this city, on the 27th inst. Mary, widow of the late Patrick Coughlan eaving three sons and five daughters to having three sons and five daughters to mourn their loss. COLLINS-At Whitehead, Kings county. Charles Leslie Collins, youngest son of the late John Collins, lied March 25, 1903, aged 3 years and 8 months. (Boston and New York papers please copy.) WRIGHT-In this city, on March 27, Clar: Gladys, daughter of Florence M. and the late J. Herbert Wright. GHLCHRIST-Entered into rest March 27, 1903, James T. Glichrist, second son of th-late Thomas Glichrist, of Carluke, and grandson of the late James Gilchrist, of Gil foot, Carluke, Scotland. (Scotch papers please copy.) copy.) GILCHRIST-Entered into rest March 27 BOG, James T. Gilchrist, second son of the late Thomas Gilchrist, of Carluke, and grandson of the late James Gilchrist, of Gil foot, Carluke, Scotland. (Scotch papers please VIETH-At 9 Paddock street, on 29th inst alizabeth Catherine, widow of the late win lam J. Vieth, of Halifax (N. S.) in her 79ti year. RUDDOCK—At the "homestead," Douglas avenue, Kate, second daughter of late Josepl and Alice Ruddock. OUNNINGHAM—In this city, March 28 OUNNINGHAM—In this city, March 28 after a short illness of pleuro-pneumonia Lillian Grace, aged one year and nin-months, youngest daughter of Stephen A and Flossie A. Cunningham. (Boston paper please copy.) ODY—At White's Point, Queens county (N. B.), March 25 inst., after a lingering ill ness, Mrs. Lucertia Cody, in the 89th year of her age, leaving one brother, three sis-ters, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. HAYES—At the Garnett Settlement, on the 29th inst., Josephine M., seventh daughter of Dennis and Ann Hayes, aged 15 years 16 months. (Boston papers please copy).

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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FOREIGN PORTS. Baltimore, March 27-Ard, strs English ing, from Antwerp via Boston; Howard, om Boston.

rom Boston. SId-Str Chatham, for Providence. Bahia, March 26-Ard, bqe Retriever, from t John's (Nfld.) Boston, March 27-Ard, strs Cambrian, from ondon; Tanagra, from Shields; Dominion, om Louisbourg; St Croix, from St John a Eastport: bqcin C B Whidden, from osario via Barbados; schs Cora B, from ementsport; Margaret G, from Parrsboro. SId-Strs St Croix, for Eastport and St hn; Boston, for Yarmouth; bqe Wm Eg-rts, for New York (in tow); sch Reliance, Lunenburg.

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Sid-Str Lowlands, för Gulf port.
Vineyard Haven, March 27-Ard, schs Sarah Pike, from Calais för New York; Henevieve, from St John, f o.
Boston, March 28-Ard, schs Josephine, rom Bear River; Howard A Holder, from 't John; Annie, from Salmon River (N S.)
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New York, March 29-Ard, str Huelva, rom Hamburg; bge Edward L Mayberry, rom Savannah. New York, March 29-Ard, strs Graf Wal-

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ydney (C B.) nd, March 26-Sld, str Salem, March 28-Ard, sch Eric, from St John for New Haven. Vineyard Haven, March 29-Ard, schs Chas 5 Schull, from Philadelphia for Portland; Silver Spray, from Port Reading for Calais. Passed-Strs Old Dominion, from New York for Boston; Navshoe, from Charleston for Joston; Grecian, from Boston for Philadel-bia. boston; Navanos, Non Charleson for Philadelphia.
Vineyard Haven, March 22-Passed, sch
-a. C. from Port Greville, for New York.
Windau, March 29-Sid, str Himera, Lockmart, for Kratzwick and Baltimore.
Montevideo, March 29-Ard, str Nemea, Smith, from New York.
Boston, March 30-Ard, stmr Michigan, from Liverpool; Orcadian, from Glasgow; Vordfarer, from Newcastle (Eng); Ohto, from Shields; Durangol, from Shields; schrs B B
Hardwick, from Clementsport (N S.
Sid-Smrs Dominion, for Louisbourg (C B); St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St
Iohn; Wobun, for North Sydney (C B); schr
Bootbay Harbor, Me, March 20-Ard, schrs
Blenulen, from Harrington; E T Hamor, from Maitland (N S); G H Perry, from
Yarmouth (N S).
Buenos Ayres, March 29-Ard, bqe Still
Water, Thurber, from St John.
Helsingborg, March 30-Ard, stnr Priestfield, from Portland via Sydney (C B) for
Hango.
Portland, March 30-Ard, stnr Priestfield, from St John for Newest; C R
Film, from St John for New York; Sebago, from Yeohawken; Osprey, from Machias for Soston.
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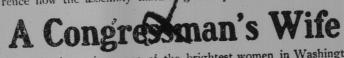
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

There are perhaps three or four men in the length and an write on political topics ntry who breadth of the cour Mr. White: but not as sanely, shiewdly and clea ly as one of them possesses in his ergree his fine humor or his ability to wring the last drop of huma unterest out of his and into his writing. Mr. White has also the rar dift for stripping a c theme of its non-essentials and showing it form in its simplest terms. egree his fine native iterest out of his subject ift for stripping a complex

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How the Calinet Roes Business

By Charles Emory Smith eral ignorance of the Former Postm om prevails, and yet the Cabinet binet r the (is the least for hal, the most active, of the arms of the Governinner workings ment. Mr. Smith will illustrate with anecdotes of actual occurrence how the assembly handles grave questions.



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 Lizard, March 27—Passed, strs Staterdam, from New York for Rotterdam; Switzerland, from Antwerp for Philadelphia.
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 Moville, March 27—Sld, str Numidian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John.
 Kinsale, March 29—Passed, str Bostonian, from Bostou for Manchester. ures thus far \$8,815,837, of facturing, \$4,-in other com-eek numbered 205 last year, year ago.

Soston. Portsmouth, N H, March 20-Ard, schrs E C Gates, from Boston for Calais; Nellie Saton, from Boston for Calais. Salem, Mass, March 20-Ard, schrs Sarah C Smith, from St John for Vineyard Haven (for orders); Wm Duren, from Weymouth for Calais.

Calais. Sid-Schr Minneeola, bound cast. Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 30-In port, Abbie Keast, from New York for St John. Passed-Schr Wanola, from Ingraham's River (N B) for Bridgeport.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Dunmore Head, 1,459, Belfast, March 14. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, March

Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, March 20. Kastalia, 2,563, from Glazgow, March 14. Lake Manfloba, 5,705, at Liverpool, Feb 7. Lake Manfloba, 5,705, at Liverpool, March 20. Lake Meganic, 3,243, Avonmouth, March 18. Lake Ontario, 2,741, at Liverpool, March 26. London City, 1,643, at Halifax, March 80. Manchester City, 3,727, Manchester via Hali-fax, March 16. Manchester Importer, 2,538, at Manchester, March 22. Numidian, 3,107, Moville via Halifax, Feb 27. Oriana, 2,852, Durban, March 7.

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Oriana, 2,833, Durban, March 7.
Pharsalia, 2,381, at Antwerp, March 38.
Powhatan, 1,640, at New York, March 28.
Pretorian, 3,910, at Liverpool, March 18.
St John City, 1,412, at London, March 18.
Sicilian, 8,971, to sail from Liverpool, April 1
Tritonia, 2,730, Giasgow, March 21.
Tunisian, 6,802, at Liverpool, March 25.
sail April 2.
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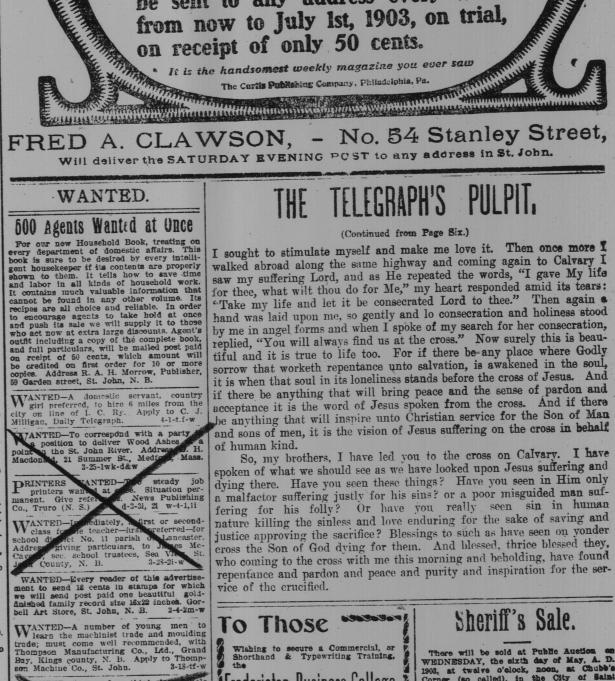
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There will be sold at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the sixth day of May, A. D. 1903, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the right, title and interest of Elizabeth J. Dean in and to all that lot, piece and parcel of land situate on the south side of King street in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Pror-ince of New Brunswick, being lot number 625 fronting on King street (east) forty feet and running southward preserving the same width one hundred feet and lying between Wentworth and Carmarthen streets, and the buildings thereon, the same being subject to a lease bearing date the twenty-sight day of May, A. D. 125, and made between Ann Howe of the one part and Thomas Wilson Fredericton Business College offers advantages unsurpassed by any other institution in Canada. Attend-ance larger than ever. Write for catalogue. W. J. OSBORNE, - Principal. of May, A. D. 1378, and made between Ann Howe of the one part and Thomas Wilson and William J. Dean of the other part, for the period of five years from the first day of June then next, reserving the annual rent of eighty dollars per year and containing a covenant for the renewal there-of. The same having been levied on and scized by me under an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the Province of New Brunswick aforesaid against the said Elizabeth J. Dean at the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, executor of the last will and testa-ment of Sarah Howe deceased. Dated this twenty-seventh day of Januar7, A. D. 1903. FOR SALE OR TO LET That substantially built two story BRICK BUILDING on Smythe street, now occupied by Thompson Machine Works; also two lots of land adjoining Good light. Water and awer. connections. Splendid opportunity for running machine shop. Good connections all ready established. Apply to JOSEPH THOMPSON. JOSEPH THOMPSON, Smythe Street

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL'1, 1902.

ENUMERATORS HAD ODD EXPERIENCES TAKING RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF ST. JOHN.

Every House in the City Had a Caller Who Wanted to Know Thought It Meant More Taxes. Facts About the Family's Religious Belief-Strange Stories Some of Them Have to Tell.

Every doorbell was pulled or twisted and every knocker knocked in the city

Saturday, and where the door was inno-Some Interesting Experiences. cent of either, then knuckles met wood

Don't believe for a moment that the In an aggressive demand to open, for the alk was totally harren of interesting bits experience, or without a s culty here and there.

Why, there's one young lady in the North End who can tell how it feels to have a door slammed in her face-and, ker." mark this, oh, brides elect of St. Johna North End woman received a furious beating from her husband, and all be-cause she talked freely to the census takers. Perhaps that section of the city, reaching from York Point to Simonds street, was most fruitful in incident and anecdote. There dwell Hebrews, Arabi-

ans, Chinese, and not a few, although British and Christians, whose actions shame nationality and faith.

In a city where nearly 50,000 people find their homes, there must needs be a diver-sity of religious beliefs, and part of the results of yesterday's campaign is the mowledge that there are here a sprink-mus of citizens that do not adhere to the Said Mr. Kingston, chairman of Dufferin ward, speaking in a general way, we were met with civility, and nearly all knew what was required before we spoke. tizens who do not adhere to the of any church, and, by the y were not at all backward in "Down on Main street I came to Hebrew, and he must have imagined I had something to sell, for on seeing my was no attempt to ask the why e, on the part of the callersnot part of the general scheme to

had something to sell, for on seeing my cards he gravely motioned me away, mut-tering there wasn't any money in it, and therefore without particular interest for him. I managed to make him under-stand, though, but he wouldn't answer; he wouldn't even talk. "A little girl happened along who knew him, and I questioned her. She told me all that he had refused to tell, and took pains to speak loud enough for him to overhear every word. It was amusing to watch him, and he didn't deny the girl once. However, as he did not talk him-self, he will have to be recorded as one refusing information. a not part of the general scheme to up an answer with further quer-aving to do with the nature of that r; they merely put the prescribed er of questions, gave their thanks, rent their way. ry house was visited, every locality the haunts of vice to the homes of families, was called upon, and pre-the same questions asked of the nate of the the scheme to the the the scheme the scheme

hat is your name?"

four hundred, the religious

but a few instances was anything

answer the formal questions met

sholder would greet the visitors

indeed, in the majority of cases,

savoring of mideness or of any unwilling

with a knowing smile and proceed to open conversation with a remark some-

thing like this: "Oh, I know what you're after; your the census takers, and want to know what church I attend." So you see it was tol-

mis takers, were out in force.

erably plain sailing.

How It Was Done.

many in the family over 18 years Caused a Family Row. you attend church at least once a

Are you a Sunday school attendant what school or church do you atmore than 20 minutes before there was a

What is your denomination?"

"What could we do," said Mrs. Par-er." They swarmed and shouted and

nection with that church.

ly schooled previously. Laughed Off the Premises.

reception. Scarce any men were met; practically all were women. There were women black and white, slatternly, frowsy, rough of hand, ready of tongue. defiant in bearing, and speculative of eye. "Never," said Mr. Hamilton, "did I meet with such thoroughly depraved looking people." I came to a house and the only entrance to it seemed to be through a beer shop. Our instructions, you know, were to visit only private houses; not places of business. Then I called on a certain family and vas given information by the woman of schold. I'd not left the house great uproar, and it became known that the lord and master was administering a thrashing to his wife. The police were houses; not places of business. "This was the only entra

OBITUARY. William A. Hughes.

One woman stoutly maintained that neither she nor her little girl had gone to church for more than a year. The child had gone to Sunday school with a William A. Hughes, who died in tory in this city. Mr. Hughes was bor in Fredericton of English parentage, bu country as a boy. He early the shoe husiness as his vocation it

ife, and developed an adeptness and n chanical ability which speedily placed him the homes on Acadia and Chapel streets, and here the population had evidently taken due precautions. Her party had hardly entered the district before children in the front rank of the master workmen in that craft. For many years he was prominently identified with the manufac-ture of shoes in New York, but finally came to Lynn, where he has since resided. He was a man of unusual character, possessed of wonderful control over men, was highly esteemed by all with whom h came in contact. In his relations with those whom he employed he displayed rare attributes of kindliness and friendliness and was one of the few superin who enjoyed great popularity among all. He was upright in his dealings, and lived a life of simple unostentation. His death will be a great shock to many o his friends in the boot and shoe

ins release in the boot and shoe world, coming, as it does, so swiftly and so unex-pectedly. The funeral services will be held Friday, in St. Joseph's church, Lynn.--Boston Globe. [Mr. Hughes leaves three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lee, of Boston; Mrs. Wm. Davis, of Fredericton, and Miss Thereesa Highes, of St. Morrow, and they hardway there

they laughed at us so that we became embarrassed. He opened the door and we got a view of the room, and could see her sitting on the edge of a bed combing her hair, and she kept on combing. "We began to ask the regular ques-a tions. Then he smiled, and she laughet, y laughed us off the premises, that's all." In Sydney ward, all the district south of St. James street was visited by Rev. W. C. Hamilton, his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Seymour. Mr. Hamilton is pas-tor of Carmarthem street Methodist church. Their sphere of labor included what is properly considered to be the Wellington Camp, assisted by Rev. E. C. Oorey, formerly pastor of the Baptist church here, who baptized Mr. Freeze 30 years ago. Rev. Mr. Camp's text was "Othist is all and in all," and from these words he preached an unusually impre-sive sermon. Rev. Mr. Corey also spok briefly, referring to his lifelong friendship

and for some weeks to his bed, so that his

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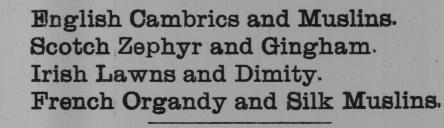
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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

Not frequently, but yet in several districts the census was imperfectly under-stood, and there were those who believed t to be a form of civic strategy, with the active of raising more taxes. Mrs. Parker, of Moore street, called at

she had returned with it rip ; there had been comment and joc remarks; therefore she forbade t hild to return and severed her own

very demonstrative, darted from doorway and back yard, and in a distracting claimed their willingness to

followed us throughout. "There were a few houses that needed good deal of pluck for one to enter, and we were often saved the trouble by being met on the threshold by a boy or girl, usually Hebrew, who would say: 'No one in; no, no; no one in.' But I am inclined to think our informant had been careful-

"I remember one place-I think it was a young married couple lived there—and they laughed at us so that we became embarrassed. He opened the door and

what is properly considered to be the worst section of the city, for it took in Sheffield street, but the house to house visitation along that thoroughfare was without incident, other than that of civil

The Object. The purpose of this census, the course adopted to make it, and the names of the visitors have been made public, but in brief the movement was to gain accurate information respecting the religious con-dition of St. Johu; to konw the religious preference of each of the city's popula-tion and to become fairly familiar with the church-going prodivities of every man and woman within the city limits. The returns cannot be tabulated for a week at least, but when this is done. every dergyman will be in a position to know how many people there are in the neigh-borhood professing a certain faith, or in-different to it. He will know who they a person is of the denomination he preaches, and lax in a religious sense, the minister will be enabled to call upon preaches, and lax in a religious sense, the minister will be enabled to call upon him and point out where it would be to his advantage to take a more practical interest in the doctrine in which he is with, and it was learned that although

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A Swede-a family man-was talked with, and it was learned that although professing to believe in the Lutheran the work will be to permit the church to reach those when otherwise it would have been musble to reach. The movement was curried out under direction of the St. John Sunday School Association, with 'E. M. Sipprell, super-intendent of the central committee and South End; Rev. J. C. B. Appell, super-intendent of the work carried on in the North End, and John McKinnon presid-ing in St. John West. Each ward was divided into districts, each with its chair-man and fund of workers, who started out usually in couples, and in the the

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house, from the street, so in I went and found the shop empty. I rapped on the counter, and called out: 'Anybody here?' "The answer came from a room at the end of a long, dim hall leading into the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> End has not been conjugated in the family. There were only four or five persons encountered who did not have any preference for any special church and

plemented by many useful presents—tan-gible tokens of their esteem for him as a teacher. Mr. Parlee replied with much feeling, thanking all for their kindness and for expressions of good will. The evening was very much enjoyed in a social way. The host and hostess, being good

They Mr. Parlee has taught the Tracy Sta er a guar tion school for a year and a half and has

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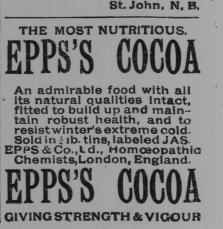
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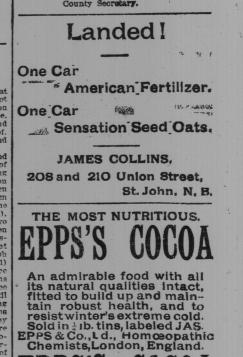
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