

The City Council in committee to-Wilson's packet also came up river

in the Crookshank family for years. From Andrew it went to his son Robert Crookshank, and he left it to his son Otiy Crookshank. The latter dis-

WOODSTOCK, N. B. April 28.

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downcast as ever.

is not learned.

day decided, at the request of insur-ance underwriters, to purchase a double cylinder chemical engine of sixty gallons capacity each cylinder. The school of Vire M. Capia a Fublicover, which has been down river for about ten days waiting for the ice to go out, arrived here today with molasses for J. H. Harris & Co. today from Hopewell Cape, and is taking in general cargo.

ark Skoda, Lee, erry, for South eton and Mr. Rutherford's motion adopted without division. Abbie and Eva arry Meiser and PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE chs Hartney W, meo, Williams, ll 21, schs James derictory Lois V Rebecca W Hudred Yesterday. ol, NS. St Oroix, for 3. bark Avonia barks St Paul, sland; Saranac, tr, Leuctra, for , sch William P G Thompson, for h 25, ship Timill be established. April 22.- Sld. ork for St. John, Perth Amboy for Vance, B. A. from Port John-s, from Portland ollege, H. J. Fraser. alifax. NS; Do-Louisburg. CB:), eastward. 1pson, from Port Clara E Rogers, bark Lily, for L. L. Young. bark Low Wood, th, str Platea, pe de verde, for church, F. S. Vance. 24, str Himera, 22, schs Hartney for St John; Jas 23rd, sch Abbie Diplomas of graduation were pre-

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of it to Mont. McDonald, and it was sold by him by public auction at Chubi s corpar, and was bought by A. A. Wilson, who is now administering Awarded and Degrees Conferthe property. It seems there is likely o be some litigation as to the title, it ing claimed that Mr. McDonald held in trust and was not able to sell it. in the original grant the island is de-HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- The concribed as being three miles south of ntion of the Halifax Presbyterian ollege took place tonight. The oc-Partridge Island and to be 30 acres in casion had a peculiar interest in the extent. act that it is probably the last at There are considerable lobster fishing rights in connection with the island. which Dr. Pollock will preside as prin-The report of the faculty statthat with the gift of \$2,000 from the STEAMER ABERDEEN. aughters of the late Hon. J. W. Carchael a scholarship bearing his name Reached Fredericton Yesterday-Prizes were awarded as follows: Senator McKeen's prize of \$25 for R. C. R. Deserters Being Brought est speaker of third year, to F. S. Back. Crawford prize of \$20 for best writen and delivered theme, open to whole Steamer Aberdeen of the Fredericton Prize of \$10 given by Principal Pol-Woodstock route arrived from St. lock to 2nd in this contest, G. A. Christhis morning, where she has been receiving her spring overhauling and is Wiswell prize of \$7 to best best oading tonight preparatory to leaving reader of second year, G. S. Gardner. for Woodstock tomorrw on her regu-Carruthers prize of \$7 for best examination in elocution of first year, of the ice the season will be shorter than usual. R. J. Grant memorial prize, essay Schooner Genevieve, coal laden, which grounded near Oak Point, aron the Westminster doctrine of the rived here this afternoon in tow of tug Prize of \$10 presented by Mr. Hen-Clayton. She is consigned to Ald. Farrell. s of systematic theology, C. Mc-Peter M. McDonald, who recently

ourchased a lot on Waterloo row, has contracted with Moses Mitchell; contractor, for the erection of a handsome sented to four students, J. A. Brad-Clifton; Col. L. B. Gibson, Ireesidence thereon. Construction will and; Wm. McDonald, Pictou; F. S. begin at once. A corporal and two privates of R. C. R. left this morning for Truro to bring tev. D. H. McKinnon of Northwest

ack two soldiers, Ptes. Christie and m, Halifax and Rev. E. H. Ramsay, Hill, short course men, who took nedia, received the degree of B. French leave a few days ago. They the latter with high distinction. crees of doctor of divinity were conwill be tried by court martial on their ared as telegraphed yesterday. arrival.



bottles of whiskey and a rifle Millie Gee keeping company and had the delirium tremens at the time Witness and Bennie Gee had ordered a case of heard Millie express a dislike for the committing the murder. After Geo. whiskey, which had not arrived. Afprisoner. The prisoner appeared per- Gee and Millie Gee went out of the ter playing cards and drinking with Geo. See, Dan Crane and Millie Gee, shot her dead.

witness went to bed, when he was Sally Kinney was the next witness. George went away and admitted the aroused by hearing Geo. Gee saying he Geo. Gee called at Charles Demerwould shoot himself. Witness took chent's on Saturday night at 8 o'clock having shot her through her Christly gun away from the prisoner. The pris- with a rifle. Prisoner departed leaving heart. His own boast practically adoner seemed to be sober, although the him, but heard him say: "Hand me my mits that the bullet had not gone as whiskey had been consumed. After a gun. Witness thought he came back he intended it. In murder trials the while Millie Gee gave the prisoner the afterward to get the gun. Did not see gun. About five minutes afterwards rifle, it stands by the table." Witness witness heard report of a gun and saw heard prisoner say that if Millie Gee my ophnion the medical men acted in

deceased fell in the agor. Deceased said would not go with him she would not good faith. prisoner intended shooting witness. go with any one else, as he would shoot Witness did not know that Geo. Gee her. had anything against her in the world 1 When cross-questioned by Mr. Hart-At daylight witness saw prisoner with ley Sally Kinney had some difficult Peter Gee. Prisoner wanted to speak questions to answer and did not seem with witness, but witness refused, as to feel altogether at ease. prisoner still had the gun in his pos-Mary Gee, a sister of the deceased, ession. Witness said that two weeks Millie Gee, was next called. She said she heard Geo. Gee say that he had before the crime prisoner told him that he thought more of Millie Gee than any shot Millie Gee and meant the bullet for her damn heart. The prisoner while girl living, and would shoot her for the next dirty trick played on him. No saying this appeared perfectly sober. doctors were present when Millie Gee Court adjourned till tomorrow morndied. The bullet came through the ing at 10 o'clock.

casing of the door, through the body, and through the floor. Cross-questioned by Mr. Hartley, Bennie Gee said that his wife had left lar trip. Owing to the late break up him. When witness started to take the gun from prisoner. Dan Crane in terfered, saying his wife was scared.

There were no intentions of a row. When Dr. Cummins arrived he administered morphine to Millie Gee. During the operation witness was at Peter Gee's. The bullet passed through the casing of the door three and a quarter feet from the floor. Witness thought Millie Gee was about five feet nine inches in height and in good

health. When Deputy Sheriff Foster arrived with prisoner, Winslow Dyer, Sally Demerchant, Martha Demerchant has insanity in his veins. and Mary Gee were present at witness' house. Witness admitted that he of the prisoner, was first called. The took the gun from prisoner. He threatwitness, examined by Mr. Ketchum, ened to tie the prisoner if he did not said he was the only son. keep quiet.

cousin was insane and died in the in-Witness admitted to the attorney sane asylum. Witness' uncle, Levi general that the prisoner, Geo. Gee, Kenney, was also insane and was in could drink considerable liquor before the asylum. Witness thought the going under the influence. Millie Gee told witness that Geo. Gee had shot ess, and acted odd generally, particularly the last year.

Capt. Weldon W. Melville of Bath, Cross-questioned by Mr. Pugsley, sworn, said: Geo. Gee asked for a rifle witness said he did not think prisoner on Saturday, March 12th. Mr. Melvas restless because of pain. ville identified bullets taken from the Zora Gee, the prisoner's mother, was magazine of the rifle by Sheriff Foster next called by Mr. Ketchum. Witness as some of the bullets he had loaned. aid her cousin, Ezekiel Crane, was Witness said the rifle would fire a insane and in the asylum, also her first distance of 2,800 yards. cousin, Joseph Demerchant, and her Cross-questioned by Mr. Hartley, Mr. Melville said he had often loaned uncle, Frederick Demerchant. The

prisoner acted strange and was restprisoner the rifle, and prisoner always less at nights. Witness had told the mentioned why he wanted it. Prisoner prisoner that he was crazy. did not seem to be drinking when he Cross-questioned, witness did not asked for the rifle. Witness thought think prisoner was restless on account prisoner had very little education, as of physical pain. Prisoner kept comhe always signed his name with a mark.

pany with Millie Gee for a year and a half, and liked her very much. Wit-Witness admitted to Mr. Pugsley ness did not know of any strained relationship between prisoner and dethat Geo. Gee appeared to be bright and intelligent. ceased.

Peter Gee was next called. Very affably he answered the questions of John Demerchant, the prisoner's uncle, sworn, said he knew prisoner since he was born. Witness said pristhe attorney general. On Sunday morning, March 13th, the prisoner, oner acted very strange and would un-Geo. Gee, called at witness' house with dress his feet practically for no reason whatever, and mended mocassins with a rifle. Witness could not identify the no hours in them. Prisoner appeared tifle. Prisoner said he had shot Millie Gee, and that he was damned sorry restless while living with witness. Prisoner would get up at night and wheels is six and a half inches, in go out doors and would lie on the floor Switzerland six inches. English pahe had not shot Dan and Ben. Witpiongside of his bed and not get into per. ness went with prisoner to Bennie Gee's. Prisoner would not go in the

house, but wanted to know how de-Amos Demerchant examined by Mr. Tartley was next witness. Witness ceased was. Millie Gee asked witness telephone for a doctor and Sheriff Foster. Prisoner said he had tele- has known prisoner for some time, prisphoned. Prisoner wanted to see Ben- oper was a great hunter, prisoner looknie Gee, and asked him to stick his ed very wild and haunted in the eyes roads in New Brunswick will approve damn cowardly head out a little fur during the past three months. Wit- the adaption of wide thes.

W. Hazen Chapman, Dorchester, vendor law stamps in place H. W. Master, feetly cool and said he wished he had house George fired the shot which deceased. passed through Millie Gee. Afterwards

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AT THE JOGGINS.

Receiver Has Until to-day to Raise

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And Mahaney, and in Ward 6, G. A. MacHianaio defeated Con. Uphan.

was re-elected by acclamation.

ALEXANDER CHRISTIE. Another of St. John's Leading Manu-

facturers has Passed Away.

count. Let me refer to the fact that in If George Gee fired the shot the man is guilty, regardless of the medical

men, provided they acted in good faith. Inflammation had set in in the bowels, and the doctors did what they onsidered as absolutely necessary. As regards insanity, which is the ain defence, it is not the relative's engaging in building. The firm did a ondition but the prisoner's condition which you must consider. Could the risoner, should you bring in a verdict f not guilty, could he go to the insane asylum? Was there any motive for the rime? There was. It was jealousy. before the fire in 1877. fail to see that George Gee was in-

sane on the night of the murder. The case of the King v. George Gee Here the prisoner was allowed a few was resumed this morning. As today ninutes' fresh air.

is expected to be the last day of the His honor thought the prisoner was trial a very large number of people out most of the time. packed into the court room, not a few

Don't, gentlemen, allow any mock being ladies, to get a look at the prisympathy to hinder you in rendering destroyed by fire. soner and to hear the decree of the your verdict. Now go and do your iury as well as the addresses by the duty. attorney general and J. C. Hartley and His honor spoke 25 minutes. Conthe chief justice. The prisoner was stable Wolverton took the jury to the

brought in by Deputy Sheriff Foster jury room to arrive at their verdict. and Chief of Police Kelly, looking as While the jury was out the prisoner was allowed a recess. The judge T. C. L. Ketchum addressed the jury. uested the large crowds to keep quiet saying that he would produce by witas the jurors came back to court. The nesses that George Gee was irresponjury was out 45 minutes, and arnid a craning of necks and general movesible for the crime committed, that he ment on the part of the crowd, by their been in poor health for the last five Benjamin Gee, of Canaan, the father foreman. Albert Simonson, brought in

verdict of guilty. With flushed face the prisoner heard the verdict while much pity was expressed by the people present. The

nerve of the prisoner was indeed wonderful as he listened to the verdict. Moved by the attorney general that the prisoner acted queerly and was rest- prisoner be remanded, the chief justice said he must first see the prisoner. He

was taken to the judge by Chief of Police Kelly and deputy sheriff. In reply to something said to him the prisoner smiled, rolling a quid of tobacco from one side of his mouth to the other. prisoner, George Gee, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

WIDE TIRES.

Market Carts Improve the Road.

In France every carrier's and every narket cart, instead of injuring the gardeners and others who supply the highway, improves it. Many of the tires are ten inches wide. In the fourwheeled vehicles of that country the rear agle is fourteen inches longer sumed. It is said that trains will stop than the fore, and as a result the rear running, on the Joggins railway, which wheels run in a line about an inch out- belongs to the same company, as the train hinds are not paid. There are side the level rolled by the front wheel.

After a few loaded wagons have passed also claims for timber, hay, and other over a road the highway looks as if a steam roller had been at work. A self by operators on the shore and at national law in Germany prescribes River Hebert. that wagons heavily loaded must have tires not less than four inches wide. In Austria the minimum for similar

The above shows that in older coun-tries than New Brunswick experience proves the advantage of wide thres. Any intelligent man who has had experience in hauting heavy loads on

UPHOLDS HIS HOME.

The death took place last night of HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- Some-Alexander Christie, at his residence, thing of a sensation occurred towards born at Nerepis, Kings county, on the end of the dinner given last December 1st, 1826. He came to St. night by St. George's Society in which 55 Waterloo street. Mr. Christie was John in 1845, and in 1865 entered into Bishop Courtney, now rector of St. partnership with John Ferguson, and James' Church, New York, was the chief guest. The matter arose over started a door and sash factory. also some remarks of Rev. W. J. Armetlarge business and erected some of the age of Halifax, who was speaking to the toast, "The land we live in." finest buildings in St. John. Among them may be mentioned the Masonic Armetage reflected caustically on Lord and Oddfellows' halls, Simeon Jones' Alverstone and on the lack of an open residence, and the old Victoria hotel, mind on the part of the American and the Academy of Music, which stood commissioners on the Alaska boundary arbitration.

Bishop Courtney rose and with em-In 1883 the firm of A. Christie & Co. was dissolved, and the business was phases said that he could not allow taken over by the A. Christie Wood- Rev. Mr. Armetage's remarks to go working Co., Mr. Christie being ap-pointed manager of the latter. On two occasions Mr. Christle's factory was the award would be in the true interest of Canada, and had been made by He was twice married and leaves men who were just and would do only three sons, Drs. W. A. Christie and what was right. He was sorry to James Christie, and Charles S. Chris-have to speak again, but Elihu Root, tie, who is now carrying on his fath- one of the United States commission

er's business. A daughter, Mrs. J. B. era, was an intimate friend of his, a Roberts of New York, survives. De- man of the greatest integrity, the soul ceased was a member of Union Lodge, of honor, and he forcibly remarked he F. and A. M., and N. B. Royal Arch could not sit still without defending English justice and American honesty. Chapter and the de Molay Preceptory, Bishop Courtney will leave for New; K. T. Mr. Christie retired from active business about a year ago, and had York on Friday.

A FALSE CHARGE.

Witness Who Accused Sussex Scott Act Inspector of Selling Liquor Says He Was Joking.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 28 .- The case of the King on the information of Dennis P. Regan, against Inspector Cusack was up again today before Stipendiary Mace at Newtown. J. M. McIntyre ap-

There is a good deal of uneasiness at peared for informant; Fred M. Sproule the Joggins, River Hebert, and the for the inspector. Mr. McIntyre appealed for an adjournment on account neighborhood over the financial difficulty in which the Joggins coal mines of the absence of material witness The chief justice will sentence the are involved. Men are now keeping the which had been duly summoned, but pumps going but are not raising any failed to appear. Mr. Sproule, while coal. They have given the receiver not objecting strongly to the adjournuntil today to provide the back pay. ment, stated that he had witnesses present who were prepared to prove If the money is not forthcoming this week the pumps will probably stop. that the Witness McDougall had stated The amount due is said to be about in their presence that while he had told the informant that the inspector had \$13,000. The neighboring farming settlements, butchers, milkmen, market sold him a bottle of liquor, it was only intended as a joke, and as a matter of fact, he had not spoken to Cusack for miners with food are deeply interested. They all have accounts running which vears. cannot be collected if work is not re-

The case was adjourned till Monday, May 2nd, at 11 a. m., it being understood that the prosecution might on Saturday notify the justice and Mr. Sproule that the case was alandoned.

NERVOUSLY DISEASED.

DOVER, Del, April 23 .- Mrs. Edith J. Hollis, indicted for the murder of her husband, Delaware T. Hollis, at three wards in which contests took guilty by reason of insanity." MI place conservatives were elected. A Hollis was formerly in the Farnhu sain of one from a party point of view. asylum for the insane, but was tak Ald Barry is re-chected in Ward 2. In home by her husband against the ad Ward 3, N. V. Gastonguey defeated vice of the officials.

Bicyciists and all athletes depend on Mayor A. B. Crossy (conservative) BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim,

supplies furnished to the company it. HALIFAX CIVIC ELECTIONS. HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- Civic Camden, Nov. 11, was today acquitter elections took playe today and in the jury rendering a verdict of "No



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LOGAL LEGISLATURE Could scarcely get up or down without help.

FREDERICTON, April 20.-The house met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Osman suggested that, in view of the great importance of the highway act, it should be printed and distributed as soon as possible.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that it was the intention of the government when the statutes were being printed to have a large addition of the highway act struck off. In this way expense would be saved.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said there is one matter in regard to which I desire to make a statement to the house. For some time past the representatives of Victoria and Madawaska have been urging the government to take some to acquire some of the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company in these two counties for the purpose of settlement. These lands were given to the New Brunswick company under the terms of an act of the legislature passed in 1870, one of the provisions of which was that the company receiving such grants of land should make rules and regulations for settlement to be approved by the gov ernor in council. When the lands were granted it was done by order of the council, and in some cases the conditions for settlement were set forth, while in others they were not. Among the conditions of settlement was on that fixed the price of the land at not less than 75 cents an acre. In the opinion of crown officers the grants without condition of settlement have been properly issued. The government last year agreed to purchase 16,-000 acres of this land for settlement purposes at 25 cents an acre. There are now some 56,000 acres additional wanted for settlement, and the members for Victoria have been pressing on the government the necessity for taking some step to make this amount of land available. A proposition has

been made by the company which does asked for the land is too high, and we to their contract with the government think that in consideration of some of be adopted. Carried. to arrive at some arrangement.

entitled an act to amend the act with teen miles of the main line. regard to the leasing and development

Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Eldney trouble was the trouble.

Doan's **Kidney Pills**

Orred Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a were pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Holel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I aw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box er 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

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not meet with our approval. The price four years instead of three to enter in-

these grants having been issued im- Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he would strike properly the company should agree to out the section with regard to substisell at a lower price. It would be tuting the construction of branch lines necessary for us to introduce legisla- for the establishment of a mining tion to deal with this matter, but that plant in connection with the New cannot be done this session. I hope Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. He that during the recess we may be able said that the company had already built 10 miles of branch line to the var-Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill ious coal mines in addition to the fif-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-When this comof water power at Grand Falls. He pany was started it was intended that troduced for the purpose of settling and they made every effort to obtain with the approval of the first minis- what connection the Grand Trunk Paexplained that this act had been in- they should establish a mining plant ker Brook matter. Every member the Butler excavator, which operated derstand why the government should Borden (Halifax) forced the admission difficulties in connection with the Ba- one. Their attention was directed to had a strong feeling that something on what was termed the land dredging now pose as protectors of the honor from the government that the Grand should be done by which the valuable system. Mr. Butler visited the water power at Baker Brook might be mines, but they were unable to made available, and the large area of come to terms with him. Mr. Butler ter general had used these letters in the maritime ports. valuable timber land upon it utilized. would not sell his machine, which was answer to a request from the house

members of the cabinet what they PARLIAMENT. have done with their copies of Blair's private memorandum.

OTTAWA, April 21 .- After routine the house went into committee this afternoon on the G. T. P. railway resolutions, Col. Sam. Hughes opened the debate, contending that the scheme

was in the interest of Portland, Maine, and against the ports of Halifax and St. John. R., L. Borden twitted maritime liberals with their professed interest in

martime ports, yet they all voted against a resolution to require the G. T. P. to use St. John and Halifax, instead of making Portland the outlet for Canadian freight. He supposed they would all vote the same way again. He would rather see these men vote instead of talking so much. The best way to ensure that freght would go to Halifax and St. John was to extend the Intercolonial to the west. Borden then took up Laurier's charge that the opposition had used private communications of G. T. di-"Why should they not be ectors.

given to the country ?" demanded the opposition leader. Referring to the kind. Blair memorandum, Borden showed that Laurier was not always so parti- eous way, said he hoped to always keep

cular about private documents, and he within the courtesies of debate, and did (Borden) could look after his own not in this instance intend to unduly reflect on the member from Toronto. honor. Mr. Blair had referred to it in his

letter of resignation, and Laurier in- coe, showed there was not a single ment. stead of bringing it down, withheld clause or letter in the amended con- heckled by Fowler of Kings. N. B. part and had made only such of it tract to compel the Grand Trunk to and others, on his item for salary of public as he thought would deceive the ship one pound of freight via a Cana- new clerks. Fowler had the floor at people and lead them to believe that dian port and it was notorious that the six o'clock. Blair was opposed to the opposition Grand Trunk is making monster prescheme.

The memorandum contained the explanation and should not have been He could not believe it was the intenwithheld. Borden also charged Lau- tion of the government to keep faith rier of having a desire to gain a mis- with the maritime provinces by extenderable and petty political advantage ing the line from Quebec to Moncton. in publishing the private and confiden- The whole scheme was political rather

tial letters found in the post office de- than a business one. partment. There was no comparison Borden (Halifax) defended the report between the Blair memorandum and of the Grand Trunk directors' meeting house in committee resumed the conthose letters, as the former was in the as read by the opposition as a genuine public interest and the letters were report of the proceedings. Minister of only concerned with party matters. justice said he did not know whether

Laurier, if his delicacy was so pro- the report was genuine or not and had nounced, might distinguish between not so challenged it, but he objected the two positions. Borden went on to quote cases of from. The question was, would the

letters marked "private," or "confi- government of Canada build the road dential," published by the government, to the maritime provinces and cut off son asked what was camiagn literaand cited the records to show that trade now going to Portland. It was on ture, and Clancy replied that pointers years after the death of the late Hon. this issue the government would go to Thomas White, one of his most pri- the country. Bennett retorted that the vate letters was put into print by the Grand Trunk were not called on to ship government. Other private letters any freight via maritime ports.

were read by Borden from the report The bulk of the night session was deprinted by the postmaster general voted to a running discussion as to ter. He could not consequently un- cific Co. has with the old Grand Trunk. Laurier, replying, said the postmas- ern freight to Portland, instead of to

Clancy made it clear that the govern-There were strong objections against valued at \$150,000, but demanded a dol- for the publication of the correspond- ment was only at the beginning of the giving a private company the right to lar and ten cents for every ton of ence in the archives of that depart- question, when the minister of justice expropriate. As it seemed to be im- coal mined. He also wanted a straight ment. Haggart and Dr. Sproule in- and the minister of finance desired to expropriate. As it seemed to be in-possible to effect an arrangement be-run of half a mile or a mile for the stantly called Laurier to question and know the line of distinction between tween the parties, the government machine to operate in. It was dis- showed that there was no motion for Grand Trunk Pacific and the old Grand

bught it would endeavor to solve the covered that the seams did not run so the production of any private papers Trunk Railway Co. It was only a Fielding said he held officially five Laurier said the papers in question million dollars deposited by the Grand troduce this bill, which gave similar ation. A line five miles in length was vate and confidential were part and Trunk Pacific and there was no need Borden pressed the case home by replied that the tail did not wag the esking Laurier how these confidential dog, and the Grand Trunk was a big-There was no doubt as to the success papers had been placed on the depart- ger power than its infant offspring, the of the mining operations, but the road mental files and Laurier admitted he Grand Trunk Pacific. Fielding answered at some length, count should exceed \$10,000 without a its possibilities had not been develop- that these confidential papers had been stating that the deal was in the best provinces. asked for by any member from his Mr. Macoun was before the agricul-Lefurgey followed Fielding, defendtural committee again this morning, Passing on the premier tried to make ing the opposition programme, and witting the government with its in- and as usual, the members of the committee spent three-quarters of the time er prepared by Mr. Blair without the ability to give the country any suffiwrangling with one another. Mr.Wade permission of the governor general, cient reasons why the deal should be (Annapolis) questioned the witness consummated. which should have been obtained before about the country in the Peace River Lefurgey read in full the report of

Finally it was decided that every thing be taken down by a shorthand reporter. It is probable that a sub-Borden of Halifax said he was committee will be appointed to elimyounger in public life than the pre- inate the published report. The comnier and was therefore prepared to mittee adjourned to hear Macoun at a make any necessary apology if it future date.

The house of commons was in comcould be shown that he had read a mittee this afternoon for ten minutes private and confidential letter to which he should not have referred. In do- before it was discovered that the mace ing what he had done he had not was reposing on top of the table just lived up to the limit attained by the the same as if the speaker was in the government in its publication of pri- chair. It was finally removed to its vate and confidential letters, one at resting place by one of the members. So least from a minister of the crown far as known the incident has not ineight years after his death. He ask- validated the day's proceedings or ed Laurier to explain the course of the punched a hole in the British North postmaster general before casting re- America act. St. Clair and Erie ship canal bill was

flections on his (Borden's) actions read a third time and passed. Hon Laurler said he did not wish to push Mr. Domville on question of privileges the incident any further, whereupon said he had placed in his hands what Borden replied that he wanted the was called a brief. It said a bill would first minister to lay down some gen- be introduced and sent to a committee eral rule with respect to what are and with his motion regarding the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assurance Co. The what are not private and confidential documents. He regretted that Lauquestion of privilege arose from the rier in his attack on Mr. Osler, had statement that his motion was introused language in which he rarely in- duced in order to levy blackmail. The papers had been found on the dulged, and advised the minister not to wail if the opposition replied in floor of the house and brought to him, so he laid them on the table for re

Cartwright for the first time this

session took his feet and talked, but

he was not in it with Fowler. Field-

ing took part in the debate, but lost

his head and made come very vague

that of yesterday, a rattling one

voted to private bills, after which the

sideration of the estimates, making

The house sat in committee on esti-

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that a bill to amend the insurance act | would respect them, but when they dehad been prepared by Angus McMur- scended to personal blackguardism he OTTAWA, April 22 .- This afterchey and approved by the finance de- would defend himself by all the means ioon's session was devoted to routine partment. The department had not in his power and would meet them on business and consideration of estimprepared any bill. their own level. The country wor Bennett, (conservative), East Sim- ates in supply for the customs departsee that Mr. Paterson with all his noise Hon, Mr. Paterson was badly OTTAWA, April 25 .- In the house

and deak nounding had not cler this afternoon private business had himself of the offences charged again. the floor, and a long list of bills and him. (Opposition cheers). Ingram, conservative of East Flo motions were disposed of. The only

topic of discussion was over Mr. succeeded Fowler, showing that minister of customs had changed fr Demers' resolution that it is opportune for the government to immediate- since Friday night, and now admitt ly adopt energetic measures to put an that he had inspired his private s end to the illegal speculations of the retary to prepare campaign document companies known as the "Compagnies for which the extra grant was in effi de Credit" and of other like enter- called for.

Clancy, conservative, said the min prises. Briefly speaking, these were ister of customs had acted many part speculative concerns licensed somewhere about three years ago by the in history, but never before had h ever acted so fully the part of the in dominion parliament. Laurier denounced the practice of those concerns jured innocent. Clancy showed in vigorous terms, although their char- Paterson had put Bain, who came into ters were obtained under his rule and the civil service without examination nates till a late hour, and then ad- under the eye of his minister of jusahead at a rate beyond precedent Fowler and tice. The premier agreed with Dem- far as salary was concerned.

Clancy pressed Hon. Mr. Paterson if ers that these companies should be The debate was continued by Tay Mr. Bain, his private secretary, had prohibited from doing their business in conservative of South Leeds, whe Hon. James Sutherland said Bain ha written campaign literature. Pater- Canada.

Sir Wilfrid drew the line that the nothing to do with writing the companies must comply with their paign literature now spoken of. 1, 2 and 3 were the products of that charters. It is said that one company lor retorted that the minister of gentleman's pen. Paterson refused to with an authorized capital of ten thoutoms had told no such story. Giv answer. Clancy defined what was po- sand dollars has a revenue of \$6,000 a commission of three honest mer week. This pays better than the he (Taylor) would prove his ch litical literature and pushed the case a home. Fowler charged that this cam-paign work was done under Pater-sion the motion was withdrawn at public works flatly contradicted son's direction, and Paterson still sat Laurier's suggestion that the mover minister of customs. (Applause). Heyd of South Brant, governm dumb. Blain wanted to know why \$600 had not proposed any means to stop said the manuscript was not in Bain' extra was put in for Paterson's pri- the evil. Demers' answer was that vate secretary. The minister explain- the charter had been obtained under handwriting but in the typewritin another man, a statement that evok ed in some way that it was to cover false pretences. The house went into committee of laughter.

typewriting and stenography. Ingram yed that the item be reduced by supply at 4.15, and considered some of \$2,800. The motion was defeated on a Hon. Mr. Paterson's estimates up to a hole in the statement by showing six o'clock. In fact, the only item up | that Friday night last in this hou standing vote 13 to 23. Supplementary estimates brought for discussion was \$25,000 increase in Bain had not denied it, and his minis-

down after midnight were for militia salaries and contingencies. Pressed ter had justified the pamphlets by chargeable to maritime, \$18,000, and by Borden railways and canals, for Trent Valley Kings, P Canals, \$3,000; total, \$21,000.

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OTTAWA, April 19 Queens and Sunbury contribution last ni on the Grand Trunk As previously remain pondence, Mr. Wilm ly speaking, an orato headed man who no confidence of his lead daily consulted by tives with respect to they desire to ascerta maritime provinces. thing in heredity, Mr. tical instincts. He of public men who h long terms of years in wick and federal are mot represented a c would have develop but men are as a their surroundings minds to meet only encounter. Queens rural riding and Mr. presentative posses confidence of the gre torate. Clear in all t come visitor in ever bounds of his const in the house last nig to the men in the hou best. It was full chiefly from the New point, Mr. Wilmon fail to grasp the lation to all Canad was as strong for Columbia as it v down by the sea. by conviction th and Sunbury is narrow.

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Laurier meeting Borden in a court-

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difficulty. After careful consideration as to admit of and meeting the representatives of powers to those in the Grand Falls act. Under it authority would be given to water power in the province by purchase or expropriation. The bill proresolution of the legislature. The bill gave power of expropriation and specified the manner in which this should with regard to the provincial secrebe done. It also provided the man-

ner in which compensation should be obtained. In this case it had been might be greater than the mileage agreed that the VanBuren Company should sell the lands to the government for \$4,000, and that \$400 should be paid to them for their expenses. The government had reason to believe that their title to the land was good. The land would be leased to the Baker Brook Company for \$250 a year, which was the interest of \$5,000 at 5 per cent. The bill was read a second time. The house afterwards went into com-

mittee on this bill, and it was agreed to, read a third time and passed. The house went into committee on

the bill to further amend the Railway Subsidy Act, Mr. Osman in the chair. Mr. Hazen said he was opposed to nearly every section in this bill. He objected to the section which gave the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company an indefeasible title to the railway and property of the Central Railway Company.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley agreed to strike out this part of the section, the portion of it ratifying the agreement between the two companies being allowed to stand. On the section relating to the Restigouche and Western Railway Mr. Hazen raised the objection that the proposed amendment did not sufficiently safeguard the interests of the province, as it allowed the company to draw against the bond before the work was completed.

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NEW SLOOP TO BE CALLED AL-

ANNA

Being Built by A. N. Harned of St.

John, N. B., for Rev. Lindsay

Parker of Brooklyn.

The construction of the boat is sub-

and shelf of yellow pine and the deck

moderate. Dr. Parker has named her

-N. Y. Herald.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that a great change had taken place in the condi-

tion of the money market which rendered it difficult to obtain money on easy terms. The railway which the company were building was one of

great importance and was a first-class The bridges were of steel and it had a 60-pound rails and masonry

culverts. The work done exceeded \$300,000, or \$140,000 more than the total amount of the subsidies and the bonds. He was quite willing to amend the section so that the provincial subsidy would be withheld until the work was fications by Henry J. Gielow of this finished, and that the company be re- city. quired to deposit five years' interest on

the bonds. beam and 19 inches draught. Mr. McLatchey said he felt the great importance of the completion of this cockpit is roomy and is self-baling. The

cabin is 10 feet long, with transoms on railway and thought that if the leader each side, with lockers underneath of the opposition was aware of all the circumstances and difficulties he would and a suitable wardrobe at the after end, while the forward end is for a raise no objections to the bill. In Restigouche the cost of labor has been ingalley, etc. creased so that it was difficult to obstantial. Her keel, stem, deadwood tain workmen last year. He knew that and frames are of white oak, the outsince the last session work on this line side planking, clamps, bilge stringers had been proceeded with great energy. Hon. Mr. Hill said that he was not of white pine, laid with the sides of the capable of understanding what the efboat and blind nailed. The sail plan is fect of this bill would be because two railways were mixed up in it. He the Alanna and will use the boat maintherefore declined to vote one way or ly for single handed afternoon sailing the other. He had great confidence in the provincial secretary and the manner in which he guarded the public purse, but some other man, possibly the attorney general, might become

DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF provincial secretary and he would not we able to feel the same confidence in him.

The section was adopted as amend æđ.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the next section giving the Shediac railway

this. It was then thought best to build branch lines to both sides, it had been decided to in- the mines that were already in oper- were on file and although marked pribuilt to the Gibbon mine, and it also parcel of the public records. served several other mines. A shorter the governor in council to acquire any line was built to Senator King's mine. vided that no expenditure on this ac- had only been opened a short time and had no authority for his statement

Mr. Hazen stated that the section place in the house. tary being allowed to guarantee bonds, it appear that Borden had used a papalthough the amount of guarantee completed justified, was the most obit was used. Blair had not asked for fectionable in the bill. It appeared its publication. that although only 15 miles of the road

Borden instantly retorted why did not had been built most of the bonds had the government or Blair ask for its been issued, so that there would be publication, and Laurier replied by no funds with which to build the road from Newcastle to Fredericton. He reading extracts from Blair's letter to doubted the financial ability of the Chairman McAvity of the St. John libcompany. There was no certainty that erals. This was an intentional evasion and not in any way relating to Borden's and a half. the road would ever be completed. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that Mr. Ha- accusations.

John Haggart continued the debate at government had never concealed the show that private and confidential coramount of bonds they had issued. The respondence cannot be made public. first estimate of the cost of the road Laurier had charged Borden with usdid not exceed \$13,000 a mile. Already ing a document he knew was stolen. the sum of \$321,000 had been expended. This was a most monstrous accusation. There was no doubt that the road There were a hundred ways in which furgey proceeded with his reading, would be built to Fredericton, as by that document might have reached the leader of the opposition. Borden was doing so the freight of coal from Newcastle to Fredericton would be reduced the custodian of his own honor. Was from \$1.70 a ton to 30 cents a ton. The the postmaster general justified in publishing the confidential letters he found hill was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley announced that he in his department. Haggart knocked ad received a cable despatch from Laurier's argument into smithereens by row. England stating that leave had been reading Mulock's own statement how he granted to appeal in the case with had obtained these letters from the prithe representation of the vate files of the department. Haggart regard to rovince in the house of commons, and pressed the case home on Mulock with intense vigor, and also pointed out that that the case would be argued in June the finance minister had openly used or July. in the house a private and confidential At three o'clock the lieutenant govmemorandum prepared for the council ernor came down and prorogued the

by the speaker (Haggart). Fielding not only used it, but he falsified it (cheers).

Mr. Ingram, (conservative) of East Elgin, challenged the goverment to show one case where the conservative party in all its history published a single confidential and private document. Amid terrific applause, he said the conservative party lived up to what it professed and did not descend to the tactics which the first minister had to-

A. N. Harned of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, is building a sloop day tried to justify. Ingram scored Fielding without for the Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph. D., of mercy with his own low down tactics, Brooklyn, N. Y., from plans and speciin reading private documents. After some pertinent remarks by Clancy, Laurier admitted that he was in error The boat is 27 feet 6 inches over all, in saying Mulock had published pri-20 feet on the water line, 10 feet 4 inches vate and confidential letters by order The

> argue that Borden was ill advised in referring to Blair's memorandum without the consent of the governor general. Borden followed and asked Laurier

why he had attempted to justify Mu-lock's conduct in 1897, and why he was order yourself." trying to throw dust in the eyes of the

fellow cabinet members. Dr. Sproule rubbed it into Laurier, in trenchant style. What, he asked,

Abbott's private papers read in the would.

CATARRH CURE ... 20c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals fib sleers, slears the tim passages, slops fitophings in the throat and permission, dure Cathrick and Ray Elver, Blower All dishers, wiDhich, W. Chese totally different code in their treatpolitical antagonists.

After dinner, Fowler of Kings, N. B.,

the London Railway News of the district that he had travelled over, meeting of the Grand Trunk Co. in and Wilson objected that the evidence London so as to preserve it on the had already been given when Wade pages of Hansard. Laurier having was not in attendance. The members refused to accept it as read, as is the who were conscientious in their atcustom in the United States congress. tendance should not be delayed by a The reading occupied about an hour few members who only came occasionally to make a row. A storm of pro-

At 11.30 Chairman McDonald raised tests followed and shouts of "withthe point of order that the extract draw." "You'll have a fine time getting superficial knowledge of the fact. The 5.30, quoting the British practice to from the London Railway News could me to withdraw," said Wilson, and the not go on Hansard, citing a ruling of babel continued unchecked till it had Speaker Kirkpatrick in that regard. exhausted itself. Wade and Ingram Taylor and Lefurgey held that in this were the last to stop paying each other case the article was germane to the compliments.

Davis (Saskatchewan) wanted to ings. The time had passed when he debate, and after some discussion Leclosing at midnight. The resolution was then declared carried by the chairman and received spots on the fallen burnt logs indicat- political pamphlets. ed them. Mr. Macoun'said he could its third reading. Fielding introduced the bill, and it

was timed, for its first reading tomor-The house adjourned at 12.15 a. m. NOTES.

The scene in the agricultural committee this morning was the liveliest within the precincts of parliament for some time. Yesterday it was resolved that James Macoun should continue his evidence today, but the fates ruled port. otherwise. When Dr. Douglas, the chairman, took his seat, Dr. Sproule moved that only evidence and questions should be taken down for publication, and that all statements by members and arguments should be eliminated. Frank Oliver read from Macoun's

evidence his attacks on the people of the Peace River district, and what he termed an aspersion upon himself by Mr. Macoun. Mr. Oliver said that Macoun need not fear that if he went back to the Peace River district that he would be killed, but any man who made the statements he had made should be horsewhipped. Cries of "Take it back" greeted this observation. Kidd of Carleton charged Oliver with endeavoring to make Macoun of the house, and then proceeded to commit himself to a false statement. Oliver-"If you say that you're a liar."

Dr. Douglas at the same moment called Kidd to order, but was told by that gentleman to sit down and "keep Kidd accused the chairman of assist-

house to cover up the tracks of his ing Oliver by not preserving order. Oliver-"If the chairman does not protect me I'll protect myself."

A long discussion followed, several was the premier's idea of the sanctity members talking. Mr. Wilson asked: of private documents? Was, he asked, "Did we come here to hear Macoun or Mr. Mulock a receiver of stolen goods? a quarrel?" The chairman ruled both Who, he inquired, was responsible for Oliver and Kidd out of order, and Olithe theft of the late Hon. John C. ver said he would withdraw if Kidd

house ? Had the first minister ever Wade pointed out that Macoun's ondemned that act ? (Cheers.) There evidence contained matters of fact, 1899, there were 4,644 policies to the appeared to be one code of honor for and matter of opinion. The matters the liberals and their friends, but a of fact were important, but without imputing any intention of wrong-doing ment of the correspondence of their to Macoun, the opinion might be mistaken or based upon inaccurate data. After an hour's discussion Kidd ness was \$258,000. suggested that Laurier enquire of withdrew his remarks and Oliver his.

A large delegation of senators this head members saw Laurier today and asked the minister with some incisive quesa grant to the Anti-Tuberculosis As- tions, and Paterson was finally forced Paterson the admission that he could sociation for the purpose of establish- by Taylor to admit that he did not not say Bain had nothing to do w ing a sanitarium for consumptives in each province of the Dominion. The prime minister gave a sympa-

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thetic reply, but pointed out that unextra work. Paterson again said "maybe." der the British North America act the Fowler was surprised that the minsubject of health is assigned to the

ed this \$25,000. It was absurd for the admitted that part of the pamphlet house to vote a grant till it was told had been made by Bain. what explicit purpose the money for was to be expended.

count for this expenditure next year would be in a position to do so. Fowler retorted that no other department head had made such an excuse. Why should the customs be treated differently from other branches of the threatening tactics of obstruction. public services? He asked for the gram reiterated that he was doing names of every officer whose salary duty in the interest of the great put lic. shall be increased, be they male or

handmaidens. Paterson, hot under NOTES. his collar, challenged Fowler to say Bain had done anything discreditable, and Fower instanty retorted that the minister and Bain had conspired to- described hereunder is authorized gether for party purposes to discharge every public officer who had been charged with conservative lean-

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know whether Macoun had been sin- was surprised at anything done by the cere when he said he knew there had minister of customs, a man who paid been frequent hail storms because the an officer \$2,800 a year for writing

Paterson, still more angry, denied tell easily from these spots how fre- that his private secretary had written quently the hail had fallen. He had this campaign pamphlet, and then not omitted one word of good that he howled and pounded the desk like the designated the "14th Kings Cana could put in the report, and he had days when he was in opposition. In Hussars." only put in the quotations from two his heat Paterson, amid loud opposiformer reports to show that what he tion applause, admitted that his prihad said that was bad had been said vate secretary had prepared private even more strongly by Mr. Ogilvy. campaign documents for him. After recess Fowler said that old No witness, moreover, could be brought who could give a different re- historic question "Who struck Billy He had been much misunder- Paterson" was answered this afternoon stood because he could say that there in simulated fury and passion by the ministerial megaphone in defence of were very few acres in the country that were not fit for settlement. But the officer whom he had promoted over the heads of more efficient public serthey were not fit for grain growing. vants. The minister could not deny MacLaren (Huntington), reading from Macoun's report, asked how much the truth of the charge, and evaded the the country he referred to when he issue by the truism that a private secsaid there were only from two to four retary could do political work for the inches of vegetable soil above an im- minister. But in this case Mr. Bain pervious blue clay. Macoun said it re-was not Paterson's private secretary. ferred to a part of 140,000 acres of the He was assistant commissioner of Spirit River country, where there were customs-(applause)-and the vote in only about 100,000 acres of good soil. question was to pay two young ladies At Grand River the soil was very for doing work that the private secretary should have done. He (Fowler) shallow. Everyone who went into the Grand Prairie country had to leave. turned back with scorn Paterson's All the horses brought into the Peace charge that he was a bully. The bully River country, he was told, had died, was the minister who howled across the only ones that could live there be- the floor to a private member of the opposition "Sit down, sit down." ing the small native horses.

Militia general orders just issued (Cheers). say the following non-commissioned Stung by Fowler's taunts, Paterson officers and men are authorized to join took the floor at 8.20, saying that when the provisional school of instruction a charge was made by a gentleman h at Charlottetown without expnese to would feel it necessary to answer it the public: Company Sergeant-Major but not so in this case. (Government B. J. Garnhum, Gunner W. Matheson, applause). Fowler was assuming a Gunner E. Stentiford, Gunner G. Mc- role in this house as its moral censor He (Paterson) had the word of his offi-Leod.

In the senate today Domville asked cer that he had written "political what amount of assessment policies pointers" for the liberal party. of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life As- of the chief pointers had been used by sociation exist in Canada at present, him (Paterson) in 1902. Nobody denied and how many policies of the old life it, nobody concealed it. He backed up business now being adopted are in his assistant for what he had done in force, and for what amount, also what this regard to the letter. Bain, said Paterson, was his acting runds are held by the government for each system of insurance in Canada. assistant commissioner of customs

Hon. Mr. Scott said of the assessment business issued prior to August, since last July. Fowler replied at 9 o'clock, remarkvalue of \$9,342,550 of business. Since ing that there was one position for known. which Paterson by his conduct tonight, that date on the level reserve basis there were 566 policies of the value of in his gratuitous references, showed \$1,412,820. The amount in the hands of his fitness, and that was the barker in the receiver general on the old busi- front of a circus side show. (Great

Hon. Mr. Domville was informed ducted themselves with dignity

At 10.40 Borden (Halifax) forced fr know to whom this \$25,000 would be these campaign documents. Wade paid in increase of salaries. Fowler Annapolis asked if Borden was preasked if these officials were to do pared to make a specific charge again the deputy. Borden referred him the minister of customs, who had denied the assertions made from ister could not explain why he want- opposition benches. Hon. Paterson have

Dr. Sproule, conservative, punctured

Debate was still in progress o'clock this morning. The opposition Paterson said that if called to ac- refused to be bluffed by Paterson and would not consent to passage of his first estimate.

At 2.15 o'clock this morning Hon M Mulock came to Paterson's rescue begged the opposition to drop

Militia general orders just iss say: 74th Regiment-A collar badg the use of the officers of the 74th r ment in gilt or gilding metal, a me head below a scroll bearing the m "Nunquam Non Paratur."

Authority is given for the officers the undermentioned corps to adopt staff "or naval" pattern forage of lieu of the present one, The Br wick Rangers.

> The Kings Canadian Hussars ha been formed into a regiment will

The formation of the underment ed rifle association under the pr ions of general order 150 of 1901 is thorized: Civilian Bass River Rifle sociation, with headquarters at River, Colchester county, N. S. Richibucto Rifle Association headquarters at Richibucto, N. B Hon, Mr. Emmerson has gone Moncton and will not return tomorr when the G. T. P. bill comes up was ever thus with Henry since he came minister of railways. W. W. Hubbard arrived today route to Toronto tonight. Fred Spencer leaves on the same train

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today. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings. B., received later word from Tor tonight that his two children w suffering from tonsilitis, but were in a dangerous condition. He will leave for Toronto till tomorrow.

BARNS BURNED.

John Winters Meets With a Heavy L055.

MONCTON, N. B., April 27 .- John Winters' two barns on Mountain re were totally destroyed by fire abo o'clock this evening. The fire private secretary to this day, but only peared to have caught over the hor stable. Three horses were burned death, but ten cows got out safely Loss about \$1500. Cause of fire un-

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, April 19.-Mr. Wilmot of Queens and Sunbury, made a valuable contribution last night to the debate in the Grand Trunk Pacific surrender. As previously remarked in this corresondence, Mr. Wilmot is not technical speaking, an orator, but he is a level ded man who not only enjoys the onfidence of his leader, but is almost daily consulted by Ontario conservatives with respect to matters on which hey desire to ascertain the view of the maritime provinces. If there is anything in heredity, Mr. Wilmot has poliical instincts. He comes of a family parallels the proposed road as far public men who have figured for a g terms of years in the New Brunswick and federal arena. Had Mr. Wilmot represented a city constituency, he

ould have developed into an orator, but men are as a rule, the product of their surroundings and train their minds to meet only what they have to counter. Queens and Sunbury is a rural riding and Mr. Wilmot as its reesentative possesses the respect and has already been surveyed. It is a level nfidence of the great mass of the elecorate. Clear in all things he is a welome visitor in every home within the unds of his constituency. His speech the house last night was a surprise the men in the house who know him It was full of meat. Talking fly from the New Brunswick stand-Mr. Wilmot did not however, grasp the situation in its reto all Canada and his agrument as strong for Ontario and British bia as it was for the provinces n by the sea. A true conservative onviction the member for Queens

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believed that in the interest of the poo-bah. He represented the minister terrupt the work. e, punctured tion to the matter that the scheme of The dance hall which exists in Daw- road is extended into the productive of railways, the minister of finance, the BUSINESS: Exclusive use of the two best hy showing Commissioner Perry notes that it is at Northwest further transportathe leader of the opposition is the son and its female retinue, are, from areas of the great west, the more exand most up-to-date of the Business Prace facilities were necessary, but he almost impossible to secure good postmaster general and the minister of this house horses at a reasonable figure. Over a police point of view, a grave nuis- tensive and profitable would be its trade and commerce. All these gentlespeediest and most effective means of ld not understand why, except on I his minis-SHORTHAND: The Isaac Pitman. relieving the congestion of traffic in ance, which will, however, continue revenue. He was quite sure that the men were dragged up last year to supphlets by litical lines, the eastern section of the 33,000 horses were imported from the the west that could be devised. It Catalogues free to any address. United States into the territories in until legislation is passed to enable first minister by an ordinary reading port the original bill, but they were minion was included in this measure. n tonight. will certainly do so much sooner and 1903, which goes to show that resident the police to deal with it effectually. of Mr. Blair's memo. would see that now silent in their seats or absent from e and Pathorse breeders do not commence to Such legislation will presumably come if not profitable in all its sections it thes house. As for the minister of fin-S. KERR & SON, inswick, said Mr. Wilmot, and be-very much interested, as we are that province in the state of oule came Judge Fraser, ex-M. P., is spending for dama at the control the women who frequent these places Oddfellows' Hall meet the local demand. forced from that I do not approve of the governthat province in the utterances of nat he could nan occupying the position of min- ment allying itself with any railway ment allying itself with any railway company in building that line. I think that the Grand Trunk railway, or any the women who irequent these places the women who irequent the women who is the women who irequent the women who irequent the women who is the women who is the women who irequent the women who irequent the women who is the women who irequ of railroads and canals, I may company in building that line. I think to do with with the government, will be in the government, will be in the position of a middlement and Wade of was prerge against mber of sessions and possessed a position of a middleman and rake in show was blowing in clouds on Parliaed him to the profits and financial benefits which ment Hill this morning, his honor was lawful calling, exempt from the oper-But instead of extending the I. C. ho had not ations of the Dominion Criminal Code R. the policy of the government ap-ations of the Dominion Criminal Code R. the policy of the government ap-Nature Sounds air knowledge, but he had never ard or read a more monumental the people should epjoy. It is said accosted in the commons corridor by an from the Maritime Province Boys the people should epjoy. It is said that a railway cannot be properly run and managed under government oper. "Well, judge, have you weather like under which their most consistent and pears to be to parallel it for hundreds Paterson had honest sisters can be, and as a matter of miles, and also to parallel the Caneech than that made by Hon. Mr. ation, because politics will be sure to creep in. But I think that we the instant response. "Nova Scotia is pamphlets A Warning Call. air. It was a speech that appealed of fact are easily dealt with. The adian Pacific from Winnipeg to North women who frequent the dance halls live in rooms adjoining and above the between the west and the east. Why, Show up Well. the common sense of every man in gress at two he country, including even the memcould be protected from any pernicious a Christian country. It's weather is alopposition saloons, etc., where they practice their asked Mr. Bell, should the one road ors of the government. It had been political influence of that kind by the ways seasonable.' aterson and TO EVERYONE IN POOR HEALTH. calling, and by which means this is be an absolutely unprofitable and ntended, said Mr. Wilmot, that Mr. ssage of his NOW IS THE TIME TO GET appointment of a commission, which made more lucrative for themselves hopeless scheme, while the leader of air's action after the delivery of Two Prince Edward Island members should be made independent of the government, and I believe that a line of railway traversing this country from ocean to ocean could be built and on a believe that a line took a hand in the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific gold brick scheme yester-day. Mr. Hughes of Kings, supported the deal from the grand the deal should be made independent of the STRONG, BUILD UP, AND INand the establishments which cater to the government contends that the hat speech detracted not a little from ing Hon. Mr CREASE YOUR WEIGHT. USE Several From New Brunswick Rank their trade and that of their male ac- rival line is necessary for the developits effect. This he emphatically conrescue and quaintances. The only gambling ment of Canada?. If one road with which has been practiced in Dawson the whole of the traffic cannot pay, FERROZONE THE GREAT FOOD radicted. The speech stands today, o drop its as it did the day it was delivered, on its merits. "That speech in my operated by the government much to the deal from the government standtruction. In TONIC. High in the Class Lists. and districts has been in the nature where is the government's rival line point and was responded to by Mr. as doing his Not the least benefit would be the efof poker games in licensed grog shops to get its business? The crux of the Most of us make the mistake of neopinion," said the speaker, "should be e great pubglecting the first message that comes from our tired body demanding more fect it would have in controlling the speech. Mr. Lefurgey is not only a and in so called club rooms, in which premier's proposition, said Mr. Bell, cut in stone." (Applause.) -This parliament, Mr. Wilmot went freight rates on other lines. I have good talker, but he is a student of mat-the house received a rake-off. By club was that if the Grand Trunk is taken on to say, had been called together at the demand of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, to put on the statute book the concessions the Grand Trunk Co. rooms is not meant the regularly char-tered and organized clubs of Dawson, raflways there, carries freight from MONTREAL, April 26 .- Results of strength and less nervous strain. When any organ of the body become examinations in the faculty of applied just issued feeble, when the brain wearies and the but clubs got together for the purpose. that region to the east over the C. P. science at McGill were announced tollar badge as the concessions the Grand Trunk Co. time get in their little say, they will had obtained from the government the concessions and I have been comparatively little of the preceding speaker on having whittled down the cost of the line to the government raise their voices later on, and I have the concession of the line to the government raise their voices later on, and I have the concession of the line to the government raise their voices later on and I have the concession of the line to the government raise their voices later on and I have the concession of the line to the government raise their voices later on and I have the concession of the line to the line to the concession of the line to the concession of the line to the line to the line to the line to the concession of the line to the line to the line to the concession of the line to the line to the line to the concession of the line to the nerves rebel against work, it's time to uthorized for had obtained from the government raise their voices later on, and I have only \$13,000,000, and expressed surprise had the first licensees convicted of railway and of the transfer of Canaday. The graduating class includes: the 74th regi Chemistry-Arthur G. Spencer, Truro, had the first licensees convicted of running gambling houses had their licenses cancelled by the license in-spector as provided for in the Yukon liquor license ordinance. . . With the exception of the dance halls and the acception of the dance halls and al, a moose's said there was no time for delibera-scheme will not be carried out, and it that the government had not last ses-N. S., second. ng the motto tion. Why? Did the premier repre-would be a good thing for the country is sion selected the member for Kings, P. Civil engineering-W. D. Lawrence, Maitland, Hants Co., N. S., second; E. I., instead of John Charlton as its sent the people of Canada or the if it should not." the officers of railway expert. Mr. Hughes had talk-Aubrey A. Blanchard, Charlottetown, Grand Trunk magnates ? (Cheers.) to adopt the Mr. Wilmot went on to quote at some In closing, Mr. Wilmot paid his re- ed about the knowledge the house had P. E. I., fourth. Ferrozone is not an unnatural stimuforage cap in length from Mr. Blair's speech, and spects to the hon, member for West-then made the strong point that no morland as follows: "I was very bec and Moncton, but said Mr. Lefurthe attendant evils, which are not a run all that business to its Atlantic Electrical engineering-Frederick W. lant, but a food medicine combining The Brunsusual feature of Canadian town life, terminal in Portland, Maine, and not McCloskey, Boiestown, N. B., fifth ; the most strengtheninag elements even where mining is carried on, Daw- one dollar's worth will find its way to other public man could have express- much disappointed at not seeing the gey, he should have given the data on son and the good order maintained Halifax or St. John. Does not the Howard D. Dutcher, Charlottetown, ussars having which he based his talk about valu-P. E. I., eighth. ed more clearly and in a more con- hon. minister of railways (Mr. Ement will be there will compare favorably with prime minister know, asked Mr. Bell, Mining engineer-James McPhee, able timber limits and mineral lands, vincing manner the objections to this merson) take the part in this debate zone is prepared in tablet form, conany town of its size in Canada, not- that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and ngs Canadian extraordinary scheme of the govern-ment, Mr. Blair was a représentative know whether that is due to his own whether that is due to his own the du Loch Katrie, N. S., first; Robert A. Chambers, Truro, N. S., fifth; Chas. C. venient to take and always of uniform withstanding the motley aggregation Mr. Hays, speaking to their sharestrength. Its health-giving properties in the councils of Characteristic free will or the direction of his colwhich at times comes here." indermention. holders with a view to induce them to Richardson, Charlottetown, P. E. I., are at once felt, and it is sure to help the councils of Canada. He came leagues. I hope the time is not far ed the reports showing that the route accept this agreement, stated that in the provisseventh. you quickly. Striking proof of its mer-The above extract is simply given to summer all the freight would be of 1901 is au-Admitted to degree of Bachelor of its is found in the letter of Mr. N. W. had been surveyed and that the cost forward and made the speech of his distant when the people will be arousshow how effectually order is maintain- brought across the lakes, and that not ver Rifle Aswould be less than \$30,000 a mile. As Science, John F. Robertson, Charlotte-Burke, a well-known lawyer in Meri-den, who says: "When I first took Ferrozone I was in a nervous, run-Then he suddenly subsided. But ed to the importance of the position ed in Dawson by the dominion police in contrast to the conditions that pre-projected railway? If the prime minters at Bass a matter of fact, the history of railtown, P. E. I. hat did not affect this speech. "His in which they are placed and will rise In honors appear the names of way building through a rugged country ords speak to Canada today, though in their might and scatter to the winds vail in mining and lumbering centres ister was in a position to assure the ation. with had shown that in many cases it Aubrey A. Blanchard, honors in dedown condition, almost sick enough to give up work. I lacked strength and heir author is silent." Political heart the prospect now before the house, illure was apparently the cause of and against which I shall have very under the Stars and Stripes. to, N. B. cost some \$150,000 per mile. The country that his bill contained any signing, including structural engineerhas gone to clause binding the Grand Trunk to felt as if I could not get down to work. | ing; W. D. Lawrence, honors in theory Pernsylvania railway, one of the greation. Mr. Blair's demise. "When he much pleasure in voting." One of the most thoughtful contribu- carry the water-borne freight that structures, including graphical statics urn tomorrow, est systems in the United States is at Ferrozone at once gave me a good apsumed his seat after that speech." Had Kipling written Our Lady of the present time spending \$100,000,000 omes up. It tions to the Grand Trunk Pacific de- they receive at this end of Lake Huand testing laboratory and geodesy; petite and drove away the nervous apid Mr. Wilmot, "I counted him the trongest man in Canada. Had he the Snows yesterday there would not for the purpose of improving its grades. The people of the country be a man on Parliament Hill to take The Pennsylvania road runs through a the offence at the publication. The runs district like that prehensive feelings that formally made my life miserable. As I continued the medal and prize, Dawson fellowship since he behen, he would have defeated this offence at the publication. The ground runged mountain district like that which the Grand Trunk Pacific will Mr. Bell been heard to better advant- Wilfrid could not do that, so he closed ed today en use of Ferrozone I grew stronger and in mining, first Carlisle prize, honors am glad to say it has brought me back in mining and ore dressing and in Fred G. was too dangerous a man to run new white mantle and the wind is have to traverse between Winnipeg and age on the floors of the house. He is the debate in the same manner in geology; Arthur G. Spencer, honors in ame train for to perfect health. I know that Fernot a frequent speaker, but when he which he opened it, by an appeal to large. Even at the expense of howling as it were the middle of Jan- Quebec and from Quebec down to rozone is an excellent tonic for busi-ness men, and people inclined to 2 se-istry. physical chemistry and organic chemrises in his place both sides recognize the sentiment of the people of Canada. tion continues ir dignity they provided for him." uary. Ottawa will have no spring this Moncton. ill a very sick dentary life. I can recommend it to Maritime province prize winners in It in spite of all this Mr. Wilmot ex- year. It will wake up some morning Mr. Lefurgey said he had it from competent engineers who had been over argument and exposed in the keenest other years were: Third year—F. Coburn Jewett, Shef-field, N. B., prize for field work; E. Conservatives, continued Mr. Bell, such" essed firm faith that all would come to find that it has jumped from midwill be delighted to know that there Ferrozone is endorsed by prominent y much better t right in the end. winter into midsummer. Fur coats people in every walk of life, because it the New Brunswick section of this line, way the manner in which Sir Wilfrid are at last such hopes in Sir Wilfrid's and jackets have been resurrected and for Kings, N. that the point where the Grand Trunk Laurier had evaded the main issue and soul and in the souls of his followers never fails to bring the good health Burton Jost, Guysboro, N. S., prize for The house, said the member for the Easter bonnets and spring wraps field work; Harry McMillan, Albert Plains, P. E. I., prize for dynamics of from Toronto Pacific will have to pass from Quebec had dodged all reply to the contentions for the future of Canada. "We are de- that sick folks are looking for. eens and Sunbury, had heard a have been placed on file for future into New Brunswick is twice as high of the opposition speakers. Mr. Bell's lighted to welcome the right hon. genchildren were reat deal about what the Grand use. You must be sure to get Ferrozone and flatly refuse any substitute. Price machines; Harry L. Forbes, Haverley, but were not as the point where the Canadian Paci- speech was made under circumstances tieman and his supporters into a faith "unk rulers think of this scheme, but fic railway passes into the latter pro-that would have cast a shadow on a vince, and that cuttings will have to less able man. Mr. Barker of Hamil-confession of that faith." It is the faith, druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson N. S., prize for mapping and machine n. He will not time was soon coming when the The report of the Northwest Mountorrow. at voice of the electorate would design. ed Police for 1903, just issued, is quite be made there to get anywhere near the grades propounded by Mr. Charl-best, railway authorities in the house, the grades propounded by Mr. Charl-Second year-E. O. Temple, Peers, an interesting document. Commisonounce its decision. It would be Wolfville, N. S., prize for building construction; Wm. S. Lea, Victoria, P. decision of a business-like people sioner Perry states that the increase ton last year. These cuttings will pro-NFD. n a business-like basis. POISONED HER DAUGHTER. of population of the territories has bably put up the cost to \$150,000 a mile. the glamor of Sir Wilfrid's eloquence which they have supported in days of E. I., prize for physics and kinemetics been greater than in any previous BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 27 .of machines; Cecil W. Walker, Ken-From the character of the country we had hardly died away ere Mr. Bell was trial and have maintained in the face To the charge from the government year-the addition being some 350,000already know, said Mr. Lefurgey, it is called on to take the floor. Mr. Barker's of bitter opposition. There has never Mrs. Henrietta Dewitt was arrested at sington, P. E. I., prize for physics; oenches that the opposition in fighting but regretfully adds that the rapid reasonable to suppose that like condi- speech was technical to a large degree. been an hour since Canada has become Sidney, Delaware county, this after-With a Heavy Royden K. Durland, Yarmouth, N.S., his measure were striking a blow at he development of Canada, Mr. Wilsettlement always attracts a certain noon on a warrant isssued by Coroner prize for kinemetics of machines and tions will have to be faced in the more Mr. Bell's on the other hand was plain, a country where the loyalty and devolawless and undesirable element, and northern region. It is also reasonable straightforward and practical from the tion of the conservative party to Can- White, charging murder in the first deot replied that no such attack could shop work. as is evident from the year's crimes ada and the great British empire could gree, in causing the death of her 17 to suppose, in the absence of authentic standpoint of the masses. First year-Jacob I. Broidy, Spring« njure the conservative party which have been held in question for one mo- year old daughter, Florence Mackinreport, the Northwest Territories are data by the government, that no perhill, N. S., prize for descriptive geoood up shoulder to shoulder, every not an exception to the rule. In opening Mr. Bell paid a warm ment. And when the conservatives tosh, by poisoning her with arsenic. tribute to Laurier's eloquence, temper-The son knows what this railway will cost metry, second prize for mathematics. April 27.- John on, in the interest of the country. field of the operations of the force has Mountain road between Winnipeg and Quobec. Such a charge "is like pouring water Against Mr. Hughes' assertion that a people of Canada ways had not seen fit to give tongue of national sentiment and national day she admitted that Florence was been tremendously widened, and a MANY KILLED. by fire about a duck's back. It rolls off of its large increase of the force is demand-The fire ap-SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 27. own accord." he people of Canada were assuming on a matter that directly concerned his growth they were delighted with that her own daughter.

part of New Brunswick. Surveys have they have done for years past. A com- the fullest information having been een made in that part of the country, parative statement is given by Com- first given to the members of parliabut not with a view to building a line of railway equal to the Grand Trunk crime, as follows: think it should be supplied as part and parcel of a through transcontinental oute, considering the splendid road-The above table covers the cases bed we have on the Intercolonial which

handled by the Mounted Police, but not the cases entered by the municieast as Riviere du Loup. pal police. Mr. Perry says that 2,613 convictions were made in the 3,315 When the road reaches the province cases entered, an increase of 1,298 of New Brunswick said Mr. Wilmot, cases and 1,093 convictions over 1902. as it will probably by some means "I Ten years ago the total population of nsider that the easiest and most nathe territories was estimated at 113,000 tural route for a railway would be down and the convictions were 614. Now the the valley of the St. John to Fredericpopulation is 350,000, the convictions ton and from that point by a branch to Moncton via Chipman. That country 2,613. But the increase of convictions is largely due to offences of a petty nature. There were 88 cases of horse country and well suited for a railway. stealing entered, but only 34 convic-Another branch could be built to the tions. This is by far the most difficity of St. John. The prime minister's proposition to build a straight line cult class of crime to deal with, and owing to the demand for horses, is on through the province of New Brunswick I do not consider at all practicthe increase. Several bands of horses were brought in from the United able.

States that the police had every reason to believe were stolen, but the "If you follow the valley of the St. "brands" were so well worked that John river you have a natural rcadthe owners could not be discovered, bed and the most direct route to tidevater. You would hardly call such a and therefore nothing could be done. coad paralleling the Intercolonial rail-Cattle stealing is prevalent in the way because it is almost a direct route ranching regions and the police are to tidewater and it will be shorter to very often unable, through the retigo to Moncton in that way than to go cence of ranchers for fear of reprisdown through the wilderness part of als, to secure information that would

the province. However in any case lead to the arrest and punishment of we have not data on which to proceed the criminals. and the government are simply taking

leap in the dark. The mounted police force in the ter-"Another objection I wish to make is ritories numbers 490 officers and men, this. I find fault with the scheme be-10 under the strength authorized, but cause it is allied with the Grand Trunk 28 more than in 1902. The force is now railway. Why should not the governdistributed from the international ment proceed in a businesslike way, give boundary to the Arctic Ocean and notice that its policy is to build a from Hudson's Bay to the Alaska transcontinental road, and then adopt boundary. There are eight divisions the advice of Mr. Blair and appropriate in the territories, each with a headsufficient money to obtain the inforquarters post, and there are 84 demation they require. Parliament would tachments with 182 officers and men support such a course by unanimous constantly employed on detached vote. The people of both parties would duty. Of these, 55 are distributed amhold up both hands in favor of spendong 21 detachments along the internaing money in a businesslike and proper tional boundary. Commissioner Perry way. Both parties are in favor of points out that carbines and revolvers building a transcontinental road, but are worn out, and that the force needs what the people require is that the govre-arming with effective modern weafit for habitation.

Levis easterly towards the northern ed, if law and order are to prevail as not rushed through the house without missioner Perry of the increase of ment. A million dollars was spent in surveys, the people of Canada pronounced on the undertaking and when the conservative party came back to 233 power in 1878 they were pledged to 242 carry it to completion 1900. carry it to completion,

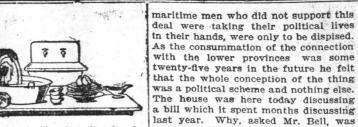
> 184 59 Mr. Lefurgey made a strong argument in favor of government ownership of railways, as the only remedy 19 ship of railways, as the said ex-225 against monopoly, combines and excessive freight and passenger tolls. By acquiring the Canadian Atlantic and adding it to the Intercolonial and then extending the Intercolonial from the great lakes to the Pacific ocean, the people would have in their hands an effective weapon to use against other railway companies. He read copious extracts from Blair's speeches and documents on the railway situa-P. will pass to our own ports.

R. A. P. OTTAWA, April 20.-One of the most be transferred through Canada over

nteresting portions of the annual the line of the Canada Atlantic rail-Northwest mounted police report is way? appendix B, signed by A. Ross Cuth-bert, as superintendent commanding B Wilfrid Laurier said Mr. Bell addressdivision at Dawson. It reveals how a small but efficient force can keep or- the purchase of the Canada Atlantic der in a mining town in the far off and the extension of the Intercolonial Yukon region. Dawson has no other railway in any direction whatever. His police service than that afforded by alleged reason was that the I. C. R.

the Northwest mounted police, to the had never paid. Mr. Bell here reextent of one corporal and eleven con- marked that he would have gone to stables under charge of Staff Sergeant a greater length to unfold to Sir Wil-Smith. They are responsible for the frid his (Bell's) reason why the I. C. moral condition of the town and dis- R. had not paid, but he remembered trict, and they have made it a terror that the premier had the advantage to United States visitors of the wild for over a year of a very important rontier class who visit the place. A and conclusive memorandum prepared special effort was made during 1903 to by his former colleague, then minister get rid of the class of men known as of railways, in which Hon. Mr. Blair macques." Several, says the super- demonstrated the fact that there was intendent, were convicted of living every probability the Intercolonial party.

served terms of imprisonment, others Mr. Blair's arguments, said the memsecure accurate information before lay-All the posts are frame buildings from home in its details prevailed not on-There is not, said Mr. Bell in conskipped their bail, and the remainder ber for Pictou, that while the por-took alarm and left the country. In tions of the road in the maritime proing out the course which this road is 15 to 20 years old, and were originally in the mind of the people, but in clusion, one single argument in the Enter at 🦑 🖑 to follow. I am very much taken with built on wooden foundations, which speech of the first minister to enable mind of the government. He had the idea that we should as soon all 30 men were disposed of and none vinces and that between Montreal and have rotted away. Even the officers' th, however, that the public opinthe house to decide how it should vote Any Time. as possible extend the Intercolonial are now left in Dawson. The report Quebec are profitable, the great drag on this question. Sir Wilfrid Laurier would rise to the occasion and if. quarters at Regina are portable huts continues: "There is not a regular is the large unproductive central body railway to Georgian Bay and thence Because the instruction given is mostly inc e not too late, will correct the misremarked the member for Picton, had erected 21 years ago, and are now unto the great west. It must be evident house of prostitution known to exist of the present line, there is every reae that is now being made. Mr. Wildividual and there are no vacations to me figured in the role of the government to every one who has given any attenwithin the municipality of Dawson. son to believe that the farther the



More than half the battle in the house discussing it again? Because it had broken down of its own weight. cleaning greasy dishes is in the Sir Wilfrid with his servile majority could vote the measure through the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap house-he could vote almost anything through - but when it passed out of it's the best 6**B** the sustaining hand of the right hon

rentleman it collapsed. What guaranging. Was, asked Mr. Bell, the speech tee have we, asked Mr., Bell, that the of Mr. Barker of Hamilton, petty fognew scheme will not collapse tomor ging? The first minister had practicalrow?

ly ignored every portion of the sound criticism which had been made by the opposition in the course of the debate tion, in which he advocated a policy and had contented himself with a mild of Canada for the Canadians-a policy, attack on the alternative proposition of said Mr. Lefurgey, which I heartily endorse. In stirring tones he protest-propriety of acquiring the Canada Ated as a maritime member against the lantic railway system only upon the action of the administration in using ground that it would not be competent the money and credit of Canada to or advisable for the government to bebuld up American ports at the expense of Halifax and St. John, and in this If it can be shown, continued Mr. Bell, connection quoted the speech of the that there is some way in which the minister of justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) results that were obtained at the preslast session, in which he said Canada ent time by owners of Canadian botcould not shut its eyes to geography toms can be achieved, I take it then and that invariably the food products that the whole argument of the right of the country, destined for the old hon, gentleman will fall to the ground land, had gone via Portland, Boston because it rests solely in that. What is or New York, and not by St. John or to prevent the government owning a Halifax. And yet Mr. Hughes now certain number of Canadian vessels, or contends that the trade of the G. T. making arrangements with the American owners of ships upon the great

lakes to carry cargoes to and fro between Canadian and American ports to

> have not shown themselves capable of coping with every problem of statesmanship that may have confronted them. Have our people ever failed to respond to any appeal made to them in the interest of good, broad statesmanlike government and honest and

good measures?

There is nothing in existing conditions today, proceeded Mr. Bell, to frighten the premier, but there is some monstrous influence which induces him to surrender himself and the party he leads into the hands of two or three gentlemen who have gained his ear and to gratify whom he has parted with one of the ablest men in his cabinet To gratify his new found friends Laurier is apparently prepared to disrupt

Dealing with the question of govern-

ment ownership of railways the mem-

ber for Pictou contended there was no

reason why the people of Canada

should not manage their rail-

ways just as well as the people of

Australian, Austro-Hungary or France.

the Canadian people to render them

less fitted for controlling their own rail-

ways than the people of other coun-

tries. Canadians had shown themselves

capable of self-government. Though

comparatively untrained in public af-

fairs, though young and inexperienced

in constitutional government, they had

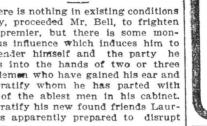
effected a union which is the model for

any great group of states that desired

There was nothing in the make up of

been sandbagged, a remark that from the avails of prostitution, some could be made to pay. Carrying out ernment should take the proper steps to pons. New barracks are also needed. Students Can Enter at * * Any Time. * ked loud applause. Ignorance of the

to form a commonwealth. They had gathered together the scattered fragments of British power on this northern continent and in the course of a few vears had welded them into a homogeneous compact state. Has there ever been a time since confederation, askgood bread. ed Mr. Bell, in which our public men makes the lightest, most whole-



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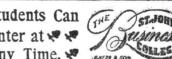
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Dealing with the objection to the Present scheme that in building the section from Quebec eastward through that part of the province of Quebec and through New Brunswick we are

alleling the Intercolonial railway. hich had cost the country so much, Wilmot said it could not be repeated too often. The house or the ountry, said the speaker, did not know anything about the proposed route from | Druggists.

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contract the like of which would never he was to be congratulated. Laurier's be offered to a railway corporation again. He feft the house and the Mr. Bell, he was less happy when he de-this Grand Trunk Pacific softeme would str will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont. Wood's Phosphodine is sold by an St. John Druggists. The Canadian Pacific reliway bill was Trunk Pacific proposal as perty fog-threats, some of the province of Nova. South the province of Nova. South the province of Nova. Trunk Pacific proposal as perty fog-threats, some of them very plain, that

little or no responsibility for this giant own department. Emmerson's timidity evidence of the fact that a sound narailway, Mr. Lefurgey put the state- had made it necessary for the first tional sentiment had at last found a nent of Sir Rivers-Wilson that the minister to step into the gap. Not know- home in the hearts of Canadian liberals. Mr. Bell handled without gloves the government supporters from the mari-

Merrie England. The canoes were renulsed and the natives lost heavily.

Bears the Char H. Fletcher. but there were many casualties among the whites.

While acting Administrator Robinson at Goorabri, New Guinea, on March 3 was endeavoring to induce the chiefs to surrender the murderers of the noted explorer, the Rev. James Chalmers, and his companions, 300 canoes attacked the government steamer

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 30, 1904.

THE INSURANCE PANIC. According to the best information

were considerably over two millions to do so, and there would be the same ahead. No doubt the Toronto fire will reason why the Dominion should take wipe out the Canadian profits for a an interest in the recognition of the year or two for some of the companies, discovery of the St. John River by the but large fires do not happen all over same explorer. the world at once, and this may be

the year for large profits in Australia The Fredericton Gleaner advocates the purchase of the Canada Eastern This is the way the matter would by the government and its operation probably be regarded by the head ofas part of the Intercolonial on the fices in the old country. And so far ground that it will furnish a competas the Sun can learn the propositions ing line from the upper provinces to for excessive rates do not come from Fredericton, and thus reduce freight rates. The Gleaner does not appear in making all the Canadian people to have much faith in the Grand Trunk who insure their property, pay for the Pacific, which should also be a com-Toronto fire within the next year or peting line. Another advocate of the two. They have been paying for it ourchase of the Canada Eastern reduring some years past. commends the line as a feeder for the

THE MCCOUN INCIDENT.

suggestion that the G. T. P. should The scenes in the agricultural combuy its own feeders. mittee growing out of the evidence of -Mr. John McCoun of the geological Mr. Fielding has thought it due to survey are far from creditable. Mr. himself to declare that he never pub-McCoun has been for twenty years a lished private and confidential corresmember of the geological survey corps. pondence found in his office when the He was sent to the Peace River country as an explorer to report on its rather severe on Sir William Mulock. possibilities as a farming country. He who printed a blue-blook full of letters spent a season in exploration, and marked "private," "personal," "confiformed the opinion that while wheat dential," and in some cases "private could be successfully grown in certain

and confidential.' the greater part of the region could An Ottawa paper notices not be called a wheat country. The "wanted" advertisements which apsoil he found too thin, and the summer too short for safety in raising this per month for a "woman for general staple crop. He thought the winter housework." the other \$8 per month climate too severe for profitable ranchfor a "teacher with or without

Grand Trunk Pacific. There is no

FREDERICTON NEWS.

ing, as cattle would require some sheldiploma." ter and food at certain seasons. Still The venerable William Ross, M. P. he found tracts of very rich land, and reported that mixed farming might be for Victoria. N. S., was asked to preprofitably pursued over large areas side at yesterday's caucus of liberal when there should be a good market members. This is his consolation for the prospective refusal of the party rewithin reach. This expression of opinion may or nomination.

may not be justified by the facts. But Mr. McCoun is candid in his view, and tion. Doubtless he would rather give a glowing report of the land than the FREDERICTON, April 28.-Nashone which he presented. As a man waak Lodge. I. O. O. F., Marysville, of scientific training, with the obligation resting upon him to be true to founding of the order at their lodge the facts, he could not vary his testi mony to please communities interested their friends and a large delegation in booming the Peace River district,

or speculators who might desire to Lodge of this city. A programme of exploit that country. He was there to songs, readings and orchestral music was carried out, and included an adtell what he knew. But for doing so he was assailed by members of the committee with furi- time provinces.

ous abuse. Mr. McCoun is an employe

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THE BRITISH WEST INDIES

growing belt.

EMPEROR IS THE ANGRY

Over the Sinking of the

Japanese Transport.

An Army of Correspondents Frighten

the Japs.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 29, 2.05 a m .- The operations of the Vladivostok squadron have revived the spirits of the people of St. Petersburg, who have been downcast since the destruction of government changed hands. This is the Petropavlovsk and the consequent confinement of the remnant of the Port Arthur fleet to the harbor. The fact that the navy is doing something of an offensive character appeals to the popular mind, which has been unable o appreciate the reason for the inacivity of the fine ships of the Vladivostok squadron. It is generally recognized that Rear Admiral Yeszen cannot do more than frighten the Japanese peared in its columns. One offers \$20 and compel them to exercise greater care in their military movements, as the sinking of a few transports or even cruisers can have no permanent effect on the war. Moreover, he is bound by his instructions not to risk his ships

unduly, the intention being to keep them safe for an attack with the Baltic fleet when it arrives in the Pacific. St. Petersburg is loaded with rumors regarding the sinking of the Japanese military transport, the Kinshiu Maru, One report has it that 3,000 men were aboard the transport when she went

down, but the admiralty insists that there were only 200. It is said that the emperor is highly indignant over the affair and that he

will relieve Yeszen and order him to be courtmartialed This report lacks confirmation in responsible naval circles, where it is reiterated that no other course could be

celebrated the 85th anniversary of the pursued and that the admiral only fired when the Japanese categorically reroom last evening with an entertainfused to surrender and adopted a hosment, participated in by the members, tile attitude.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The great of visiting members from Victoria number of newspaper correspondents desnatched to the far east has overwhelmed the Japanese government and U. S. Consul Griscom today cabled the

PARIS, April 28 .- The Temps corres-

nurses, arrived in Chicago today. The

dress by Chas. A. Sampson, deputy state department from Tokio that furnoble grand of the order for the marither applications in behalf of corres pondents for permission to accompany The first lot of bank, logs for the the Japanese forces in the field canno

of the government and his assailants were members of porliament support-were consigned to the Scott Lumber are at least 200 American and Euro-Co., Ltd. pean correspondents travelling with the

"Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh lits use, as I am much stronger the have been for years."-W. E. Griffith Remedy--- I am as Well as Ever."



Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes Fleming and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best

spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy." === DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote is taken during the early spring more you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the the cure will be prompt and permane country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, There can be no failures if Peruna is yes."--- Dan. A. Grosvenor. weather of spring. A Congressman's Letter.

A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from sioner. of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Louisiana, in a letter written at Wash- eradicates catarrh from the system Minn., says the following in regard to ington, D. C., says the following of Pe- wherever it may be located. It runs, the national catarrh remedy: Peruna:

fully recommend Peruna. I know what your Peruna as a fine tonic and all If you do not derive prompt and satisit is to suffer from that terrible disease around good medicine to those who factory results from the use of Peruna. it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bed ease of attarch and I know it will

bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that dis-catarrh medicine I know of nothing better."

better.'

W. E. Griffith, Concan, Texas, Writes: **DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:** "I suffered with chronic catarrh for many years. I took Peruna and it completely cured me. I think Peruna is the best medicine in the world for catarrh. My general health is much improved by its use, as I am much stronger than I

A Congressman's Letter,

Congressman II. Bowen, Ruskin, Taza well county, Va, writes: "I can cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy. Peruna, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who

is in need of a permanent and effective cure."-H. Bowen. Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larue, Ohio, Right Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, writes: "As a specific for lung trouble I place Peruna at the head. I have used it my self for colds and catarrh of the bowels and it is a splendid remedy. It restores vitality, increases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time. I give Peruna my hearty indorsement," Fred. D. Scott.

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I am fully convinced that your rem-

edy is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most beneficial results for coughs, colds and car tarrhal trouble."-Ira-C. Abbott. Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reson

voir Council No. 168, Northwestern Les gion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn writes from 2535 Polk street, NE. .:

troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forms Mrs. Elmer F Peruna is the medicine of the

age. It cures when all other remedi fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy."-Mrs. Elmer

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The spring is the time to treat catarrh Cold. wet winter weather often retar a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna catarrh of the stomach or bowels with "I can conscientiously recommend the same certainty as catarrh of the head,

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Ray L. Johnson Plea

BOSTON, April 27.

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that the Sun can obtain the alarmiginate in Great Britain, where twocompanies appear to have lost their they are deliberately trying to throw witness was not a man to be intimithe people of Canadian cities into a panic.

The Toronto fire was not the most ing complete fearlessness and indedestructive ever known in Canada. Probably it is not even second and pendence. Mr. Oliver of Alberton, perhaps not third in the amount of loss. Such fires must be expected at | in Edmonton, on the route through some period in the history of an in- which settlers in the Peace River surance company in some part of its enough to cover such occasional losses.

We have before us the record of is not good conduct in a public man. the premiums paid and losses incurred The region of which Mr. McCoun during the last quarter of a century. | reported is six hundred to a thousand From 1869 to 1903 including both years, miles north of the United States borthe net cash premiums paid in Canada der. Prairie land to the extent of amounted to \$188,456,830. The losses hundreds of millions of acres lies south paid were \$126,205,638. This leaves a of this district. If one tenth of this margin of practically one-third of the | land will grow good wheat it will receipts, or \$62,250,192. It is true that a large part of this margin went to defray the costs of management, but this cost is probably much greater than it would be if there were no more insurance agencies and agents than were necessary to transact the business.

Moreover it is a mistake to suppose that the loss has recently been greater in proportion to premiums than it used to be. In 1903 the losses were

not two-thirds of the premiums, as they were for the whole quarter of a century. They were only a little more than half the premiums, or to be exact, 51.3 per cent. In 1902 they were only 39.25 per cent., or less than twofifths of the premiums. In 1901 the percentage was 70, in 1900 93.38, and in this year business was undoubtedly and the British West Indies. It will done at a loss. But in 1898 and 1899 be time enough to go after the the losses were less than two-thirds of the premiums, in 1897 lower still. and in 1896 less than 59 per cent. The most unfortunate of the thirty-six companies doing business in Canada paid out last year in losses 76 per cent. of the amount received in premiums, the next paid 70 per than 60 per cent. The Quebec got off with 39.43 per cent. in 1903 might be allowed to wait until our and 36 per cent. in 1902. The Western fellow subjects to the south were paid in the two years less than 84 per cent. of one year's income. Of the us. English companies the Liverpool and London and Globe had to pay less than 40 per cent. last year and less

than 45 for the year before. In 1902 the Alliance was called upon for only in premiums. All the British commanies received last year in premiums \$7 336 475 from their Canadian business. They paid for Canadian losses \$3.797 .-932, or very little more than half. After naving \$2.163,749 in expenses they had still nearly a million and a half

ing the government. It was their busi-ten million bank logs will arrive at Japanese army. ing demands for large increases in | ness to examine him, to discover the | Springhill this season. These logs are Canadian insurance rates do not or- inaccuracies in his testimony, to break rafted by small owners along the river pondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs down his evidence if they thought it between here and Woodstock. They as follows: thirds of the Canadian risks are held. wrong, but it was a most indecent and las boom and consequently get to from Gensan, where the Japanese gardo not have to go through the Doug-

Some Canadian managers of British tyrannical use of their position to meet market earlier. A large consignment rison has fortified itself. The Vladihim with abuse and personal reflec- is due to arrive tomorrow. Those vostok squadron supports the moveheads over the Toronto fire, or else tions. Fortunately in this case the logs which are not contracted are sold ment of the Russian column. in open market to buyers at Spring-"Some skirmishes have occurred on hill. Prices this year are not expect- the right bank of the Yalu, resulting dated. He held to his general state- ed to rule as high as last year, when favorably to the Russians. Thus far ment, making such explanations and \$13.50 was paid for spruce. Round logs only the advance guard of the Japancorrections as seemed necessary, show- are only bringing \$11 and \$11.50, with ese has crossed the river but the pass-

few takers at these figures. age of the entire Japanese army is im-Miss Eliza Campbell, for several minent." rears past accountant with Jas. F. who practically called him a liar, lives VanBuskirk, and who lately severed Admiral Rimski-Korssakoff, the govher connection with his establishment, ernor of Archangel, has been appointwas last evening presented with a ed commander of the Black Sea fleet. heautiful gold pendant with diamond ST. PETERSBURG. April 28.-Recountry must pass, and from which settings by the members of the Bapfield. The premiums have been large they must procure their supplies. It tist choir. Rev. J. H. McDonald made troy the Russian protected cruisers there is considerable suffering among the presentation. may be practical politics for him to Mr. Bowder, an English gentleman make a fight with the witness, but it

ing at the Nevsky works) by Finns, who last year purchased the Isaac the minister of the interior explains Peabody property at St. Marys, has that a police inquiry has established been instrumental in bringing out a that the report grew out of the accihumber of desirable emigrants, six dental loss of a few barrels of govof whom arrived last night. They ernment dynamite which were found will at once secure positions as farm by children who set it on fire some hands, after which they propose purdays ago in the shipyard. chasing for themselves. All have some CHICAGO, April 28 .- A party of means and should prove good citizens. young women who are on their way to Port Arthur to act as Russian

SENATOR WARK HONORED. supply the markets of the world. OTTAWA, April 28. - There was a party is under the leadership of the Therefore the evidence of Mr. McCoun historic scene in the senate chamber Countess of Bavanda, who has lived need not make Canadians nervous. It this afternoon when a portrait of several years in Russia. Countess Ba-Senator Wark was unveiled and the vanda is an American by birth, a nahas been generally known that the patriarch of the upper house was then tive of New Orleans. The six young wheat belt did not extend to the north presented with an address. It does pole. How far it does extend remains not come to every country every cen- belong to prominent families in New to be seen. At present there are lands | tury to have in active ranks of its | York, Boston and Pittsburg. capable of supporting a farming popu- statesmen a man over one hundred ST. PETERSBURG, April 28 .- The lation of many millions, yet untouch- years old.

The floor of the chamber was crowd- ports of the discovery of a revolutioned with commoners and visitors, in- ary plot at Warsaw. cluding many ladies. The mace was this connection have been made. not on the table, so visitors could go where they liked. Sir Wilfrid and admiralty denies that treasure am-

FIRST. The government, is considering the tered the chamber, escorted by Hon. 000. question of establishing regular Mr. Scott and Sir Mackenzie Bowell ico. The cost of such a service would front of the throne, everybody arose be better employed in improving the and applauded the New Brunswick veteran. connection between Canadian ports

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DUBLIN, April 28 .- King Edward wiven a better chance to trade with and Queen Alexandra had a great popular ovation in the streets of Dublin

this afternoon while on their way to lay the foundation stone of the Royal fighting. The Japanese sustained no The Ottawa correspondent of Le College of Science. Troops lined the Soleil says that the member for Anna- route, which was crowded for hours be-

loss."

fore the royal cortege arrived. polis is actively engaged in the move-King Edward and Queen Alexandra ment for the erection of a statue to attended a performance by Beerbohm the Japanese squadron during a fog 15 per cent. of the amount received De Monts at Annapolis Royal. Speak- Tree's company given under royal com- and regained the harbor of Vladivosing of the Annapolis celebration, Le mand at the Theatre Royal tonight. tok.

Soleil says: "The province of Quebec The house was splendidly decorated This is the only additional news that "and the federal government will be the Duke and Duchess of Connaught Vladivostok squadron. No further deofficially represented at the cere- and many members of the Irish aris- tails have been received regarding the meny. It is probable that the fed- tocracy. The appearance of their Ma- sinking of the Japanese transport Kin- E. J. PARKER, Derby. "eral government will contribute to jesties in the royal box was the signal for the entire audience to rise and for the entire audience to rise and "the movement." It would be quite, sing God Save the King. This was fol- Japanese placed too great confidence in to the good. The year before they the proper thing for the government lowed by cheering. their command of the sea, and there is

ease."-John Williams.

no doubt that it will induce greate "A Russian column is about 20 miles | vigilance on their part. There is some inclination to criticize harshly the acton of Rear Admiral Yeszen, but mos of this morning's papers prefer to await particulars of the affair before passing judgment upon it.

The report that the Japanese have occupied Kiulien Cheng has not been confirmed.

According to the Standard's Tien Tsin prrespondent, the whole country outside the great wall is abnormally flood ST. PETERSBURG, April 28.—Rear Admiral Rimski-Korssakoff, the gov-ernor of Archangel, has been appoint-LIAO YANG, April 28.—The delay of the forward movement of the Japanes into Manchuria is due to the exceptiongarding the alleged attempts to des- ally severe weather. It is reported that Isumrud and Jemtchug (now build- the Japanese troops due to illness and the cold weather.

> A VERY GOOD RULE. It is well known that the majority of

human ills arise from constipation of the bowels; and on this account many people make it a rule to see that the bowels move once every day. If you are subject to constipation you can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Kid ney-Liver Pills. These Pills not only make the bowels active, but by their action on the liver ensure a regula

flow of bile, nature's own cathartic and so remove the cause of serious disease. SHEFFIELD. women accompanying the Countess

SHEFFIELD, April 28.-Gaspereaux have just now struck our fishermen's nets. The lighthouse on Bridge's Point was lit up last night for the ministry of the interior denies the refirst time this season. A large shipment of beef cattle of a No arrests in

good quality was sent yesterday by ST. PETERSBURG, April 28 .- The Mr. Morgan of St. John. Mr. Hoegg of Fredericton, is re-Borden, the opposition leader, occu- ounting to \$6,000,000 went down with moving the plant of his canning facpied seats to the right of Speaker the battleship Petropavlovsk. No Rus- tory today from Tilley's Landing, Power. At 2.35 Hon. David Wark en- sian warship carries more than \$50,- Sheffield, to Sussex, Kings Co. Quite a fair sized fleet lay in our

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The fol- harbor last night. There-were seven steamship communication with Mex- and as he walked up to the chair in lowing cablegram from Tokio has been steam tugs and sailing vessels tied received by the Japanese minister up and around McGowan's wharf as a central point for their operation here:

"The commander of the Japanese next day. naval detachment sent to the Yalu re-ports that the detachment arrived on hard working men, smashed his kneethe 25th at the mouth of the Yalu, and pan yesterday on a jam of lumber on that while ascending the river the a drive on Little River. Russian artillery fired upon the de-To cure Headache in ten minutes use tachment from the bank opposite KUMFORT Headache Powders.

sian cavalry appeared at the delta of BLOOMFIELD STATION.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, April 26. on by the Japanese naval detachment. -Arthur Crandal will have nearly About 100 Russian cavalrymen fired on the Japanese steam launches, half a million feet of lumber to cut at where pon the Japanese torpedo boats his place at Passekeag, which is very answered and the enemy fled behind much more than he at first expected. the hills, leaving many wounded. Having bought the farm of P. E. There were no casualties on the Jap- Campbell near Norton, on which there anese side. About 5 p. m. on the 26th is a large quantity of lumber, he is the enemy again fired upon the Jap- offering his other place for sale. Happy Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., is anese from the direction of Antun.

were silenced after about one hour's having joined last night, with others small balance in hand, today voted itto come next-night. LONDON, April 28 .- The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent asserts

that the Russian cruisers slipped past from ten to twenty minutes.

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This is in every way an excellent property. It will be sold cheap at

APPLY TO A. MARKHAM, Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B BRITAIN LOSES TERRITORY YEOMANRY OBJECT. Like Mulvaney, They Don't Want to New Survey Robs Her of an Import ant Strip of Land in be "Rayjuiced." Central Africa. LONDON, April 28 .- The Associate LONDON, April 28 .- At a meeting of the volunteer yeomanry committee in Press understands that one of the mo the house of commons tonight it was important results of the delimitati stated that Arnold Forster, secretary work in East Africa along the Ang of war, under his new scheme of army German-Congo frontier is the discou reform, intends to reduce the volunteer that the whole of Albert Edward N force by 80,000, the militia by 64 bat- anza belongs to the Congo independ talions and the yeomanry by 120 men state. As a result Great Britain los an important strip of territory, includ per battalion. The meeting resolved to send a depu- ing the valuable salt deposits north tation to Premier Balfour to protest Lake Albert Edward. It is also nounced that the Kagera river is against this proposed reduction. British territory. Hitherto it was b HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- Nova lieved to be in German territory. George Griffin and others of North self out of existence and in favor of Head, Grand Manan, have purch nerging itself in the board of trade, from the Colwell estate the sch. E. B WANTED-A case of Headache that which is being reorganized. The as- Colwell. She reached St. John from KUMFORT Powders will not cure in sociation's work will be continued by Pisarinco recently and will be fitted up for use in the fishing business.

A never failing spring of purest water near the house. on easy terms.

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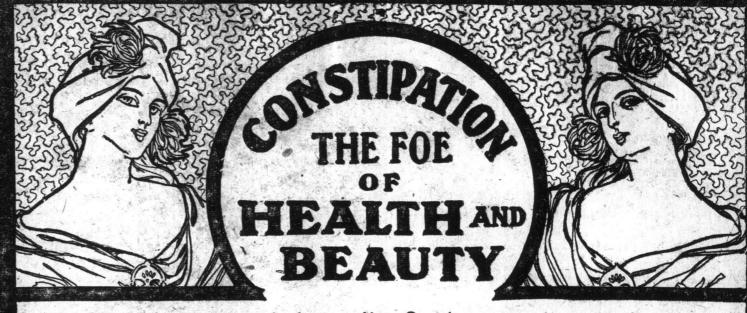
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tion as pilot of the E. S. S Co.'s str. quite rapidly. Simon B. LeBlanc has ground with such rapidity that in a around here in the last few days, and st. Croix. Mrs. Simpson, the aged mother of tages at Leger's Corner, about a quar-triumphant. At the last election in mens of horses in this part of the Capt. John Simpson, is gradually ter of a mile beyond the city limits. He 1902, prohibition had a majority of Island.

The as soon as the ice permits. lar to those of the Independent Order Kay, formerly of Summerside, daugh-Harold Steadman, son of George H. of Good Templars, bearing out the ter of W. H. Brown. Deceased leaves

done a noble work in the colony in combating the terrible curse of strong drink. The speaker made & strong apneal in behalf of the temperance cause and closed by urging the people of the

much attention. Mrs. Brigham of Newport, R. I formerly of this place, and her daughter, Mrs. Sisson, are visiting relatives in this county. Mrs. Brigham is a sister of Mrs. Levi T. Steeves of this MORRISVILLE MORRISVILLE, N. Y., April 25 .-Mrs. Joseph Reidy died Friday afternoon from the effects of an explosion of stove polish containing gasolene. A week ago Mrs. Reidy was blacking her kitchen stove with a liquid mixed with gasolene. The fire in the stove was supposed to be out, but in some way the gas from the liquid became ignitwater near the door, and by rolling

ed frightful burns about the face and

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE. Queens Co., April 26 .- Miss Mamie Cox of the Narrows, who took charge of the school in this place last week, is confined to her home by sickness.

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community to assist their local lodge Farmers who raise early market in the work in which they were enstuff have already planted onions, pogaged. Mr. Glover is a forcible and tatoes and peas. entertaining speaker, with a good deal

A Lee Farris of Waterborough ouilding a new house. Theophilus Sharpe is building an addition to his house.

Carroll Farris left here yesterday for Chipman, where he has accepted a position with R. C. Ritchie. Frank McDermott, who has been

prostrated with la grippe, had a frolio oday getting his firewood.

Owing to the lowness of the water the lumbermen in this section have not commenced to raft their lumber. Word was received here last week

that Miss Melinda Kennedy, eldest daughter of James Kennedy of White's Point, who went to Boston this spring to engage in dressmaking, had recently undergone an operation for appendicitis in the City Hospital. The ordinary high water wharf at this place was badly damaged by ice last week.

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The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their telegram received here on the 23rd an- The Manager hopes that all

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co.

M. Upham, will be in charge of the Capt. John A. Ewing was in town yesterday looking into a claim for ELMSDALE, P. E. I., April 26 .- A rounds as mentioned below.

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ELMSDALE, P. E. I. nounced the death of Rev. Father

wekes ago on account of ill health. The fishermen around the shore are busily engaged running lines, prepara-

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, April 25.-Dr. Calvin Goodspeed, of McMaster University, Teronto, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the closing of Acadia on Sunday, the 29th of May, and the Rev. J. H. Jenner of the North Church, Halifax, will deliver the address before the college Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening.

F. M. Cochran of St. Martins, has presented the college library with a complete set of bound volumes of the Visitor since its first publication. This is a very valuable addition and will

be most useful. Rev. Alfred Chipman and Mrs. Chipman of Berwick, are visiting Rev. L. T. Morse at the parsonage.

Judge Wetherbee and family have moved up from Halifax to their, summer residence, St. Eulalie, Grand Pre. Captain Sargeant of Everett, Mass., has been in Wolfville for a few days visiting his daughter, who is attending the seminary.

The schs. Annie, Cornwall and Greville are being repaired at Kingsport. W. MANCHESTER, Arthur L. Buchanan of Grand Pre,

was united in marriage to Miss Lydia Hodkinson of Boston, on Wednesday. On their return from their wedding luted by a heavy fusilade from the old shore. historic cannon, so often used on sim-

flar occasions. Captain Hibbert of Belcher street, cating a break in the cable which conhad a narrow escape from being kill- nects Middle Island with the north side track in his carriage when an engine feet of ice on the island shore and as organist.

and three cars appeared. The horse found that the cable had been broken was backed off just in time to escape completely through by the action of instant death.

erett Eaton, formerly of Sheffield the town system to give a through line Sackville, and one daughter, Mrs. An-Mills, was married at her home in to Tracadie as soon as the poles are derson of Upper Dorchester. Collinsville, Conn., last week to Wil- erected on the Burnt Church and

liam Stewart. She is a graduate of Neguac road. Mount Holyoke, and her class mates A rumor has been prevalent in town acted as ushers. The groom is one of for a day or two to the effect that some the editors of the Publishers' Week- gentlemen are here examining into the pulp mill plant with a view to pur-

Mr. and Mrs. David Kilcup celebrat- chase, and as the Bank of Montreal is ed their golden wedding at their home now in a position to grant a clear title in Falmouth on Wednesday. A large to this valuable property any indicanumber of friends were present, from tion on the part of prospective purwhom they received hearty congratu- chasers is considered to warrant the One hope of an early resumption of operalations and valuable presents. daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ward, of New- tions at this long silent establishment. Numbers of stream drivers have been ton. Mass., was present.

lingering about town for some days Coun. William Ward of Kentville, recently donated \$500 towards instru-ments for the use of the band. waiting for a raise in the wages offered, the lumbermen offering a dollar and ments for the use of the band. The Rev. E. O. Reid has sold his fifty cents and the men asking an adresidence at Waterville to Frank vance of from twenty-five to seventyfive cents a day. Kinsman of Berwick. Considerable interest was taken in

Miss Carrie DeWitt, daughter of Mayor DeWitt, was taken suddenly the town elections last month, and ill this week with hemorrhage of the many stories are told about the various combinations, all of which were suplungs and is now very weak. Miss Louisa Crane Avery, died on posed to advance the interest of some Wednesday at the home of her sister, one or other of the candidates. Great She was much respected by a large tualler of Henderson street, who de- month. Some of them can attend to circle of friends in St. John and Hali- posited a prescription in the ballot box fax, where she resided for some time. and subsequently carried his ballot to Miss Mary Crane, cousin of the de- the drug store to have filled. His canceased, died at the same time in Hali-

the faculty, cleverly got up. CHES practise his profession. move in early next month. to their present quarters, have rented the third flat of the Fawcett and Copp For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatbuilding, which will be used at present for a stock room , but later, it is under-

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trip, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were sa- had much difficulty in reaching the

deanery hold their annual service in St. Paul's church on Wednesday, April The Miramichi telephone company have had considerable difficulty in lo-

27th, at four o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Rev. E. Wood and the pulpit will be filled by Rev. A. ed by the cars at Aberdeen Crossing, of the river, but on Saturday a work- G. H. Dicker, rector of St. Paul's He started to cross the ing party dug through nearly three church, St. John. Prof. Wilson will act

fraternity.

lished there.

morning

Mrs. Chas. Scurr died Sunday morning, aged about 80. She is survived by the ice piling up and running on the her jusband, also of advanced age, and Miss Mabel Eaton, daughter of Ev- beach. Connection is being made with by two sons, Benjamin and John of

> CENTREVILLE, April 25 .- Fred Nelson died on the 17th inst., aged 35

years. He was a young man of much promise and who a few years ago witnessed a good profession and became a member of the Methodist church. With the object of improving his financial interest and getting a change of climate, he spent two years in Rhode Island, U. S., returning to his native place one year ago. He leaves a wife to mourn. He was laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery, Rev. Mr. Turner officiating at the house and church. A surprise and gift party composed of the village residents met at the home of Levi Sherwood on Saturday wening, 23rd, and before leaving presented him with a valuable lounge as

stood, a book bindery will be estab-

The members of Myrtle lodge, I. O.

O. F., will attend service in the Main

token of respect in which the family is held. He leaves for Victoria county. where he is about engaging in farming. He was formerly engaged in milling. We have had an influx of laborers

from Denmark, all of whom are employed by farmers at ten dollars some parts of farm work, and so far they seem anxious to become useful citizens. They cannot speak or understand the English language, and for that reason are undesirable helpers on

ost enjoyable, the music being popuery is entertained. George Hatton has returned to Portlar and the farce, a representation of land, Me., where he has a situation. Mrs. Walter Graham is confined to G. Percy Smith, a recent graduate of her home on Pleasant street with illthe St. John Law School, left-Wednesday last for Winnipeg, where he will ness, RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 27 .- The John Martin is expected this week to river is about clear of ice. The schooner men are getting their ves-

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ing by the Mt. Allison A. A. A. was dinner. Not much hope for her recov-

emove his household effects to Montsels ready for the season's work. The eal. The Milner residence, which he has occupied for the last two years, fishermen are moving supplies to the to a million sick ones. Don't you has been sold to A. E. Wry, who will fishing stations along the coast. realize that this product must be of W. E. Forbes is laid up with an at-The Tribune Printing Co., in addition

tack of erysipelas. you see what it means to you? A. and R. Loggie slaughtered sev enty-five fine hogs this week. They Acts Like Oxygen. are consigned to Dunn Bros., St. John. Mrs, Shaddick, an aged resident, is eriously ill. The county court, Judge Wells prehol in it. Its virtues are derived sole-

siding, opened yesterday and adjournly from gas-largely oxygen gas-by a ed, there being no business. HOPEWELL HILL, April 26 .- Con-

street Baptist church next Sunday paratus and 14 days' time. Each cubic racts for building 125 rods of new The Free Lance of Schuylere, Nedyke in the Hill district, were let tobraska, gives a long notice of Herbert day by Commissioner Tingley. A The process by which these virtues are S. Wells, who was buried there early new aboldeau is also to be built. The this month. Mr. Wells was a son of dyke will cost from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per Mr. and Mrs. Thompson F. Wells of Great Shemogue and went west in '85, rod. Miss Celia I. F. Peck, organist of St. than 20 years. where he was successful in the grocery

John's church, went to Sackville tobusiness. He stood well in the comday to attend . the meeting of the munity, being twice made city treas-Shediac deanery choral union. urer and was a member of the Masonic Rial Hurd, father-in-law of Mr.

The choral union of the Shediac Hally, manager of the plaster company, has been quite ill with grippe element of life. But oxygen is a gas, for the past week. Dr. Carnwath has been attending him.

STANLEY, April 25 .- Several me have started for the headwaters of the Nashwaak where they will soon begin driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Malone are re-Kills Inside Germs. ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Miss Ryan of Fredericton, is visit-

ing her friend, Mrs. Wm. Thorburn. Miss Bertha Manzer of Nashwaak, is visiting friends here.

Geo. Mullin has returned from Fredericton, where he has been attending business college. He now has a position in the store of Douglass Bros.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 27 .- Beethoven hall was crowded to the doors Tuesday evening, when the closing recital of Dr. Archibald's violin pupils in the employ of the Warren Bros. took place. The high class programme was carried throughout exceedingly The eight orchestral numbers well. were charmingly melodious and were played with a tonal beauty, tempo and unity that could only be the result of sant time was enjoyed. skilful training and unremitting hard work. The most notable number was dates, after which an excellent sup-"Moto Perpetuo," the orchestra- per, furnished by E. B. Snarr, was parthe tion of which had been done by Dr. Archibald. The harmony and modulation were exquisite. Four solos were played by the ten-year-old musician, Miss Lennie Lusby, who acquitted herself admirably. She also furnished obligatos to a couple of light songs

charmingly sung by Miss Cann, her pizzicato accompaniment being espe- late for seeding. Near the Four Cor-The advanced soloists ners there are yet snow drifts at least cially good. heard at the closing exercises five feet high. will be

in May. Judging by performance the violin department is ville, whose home was burned las in a most flourishing condition, with summer, expects shortly to commence the standard constantly rising higher. rebuilding on the same site. The lum-Miss Constance of Halifax, spent Wed- M. Hicks and is now being placed. Mrs. Thomas Crosshill and daughter, The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles day in Sackville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allison. They are en Scurr took place Tuesday afternoon route for Edmonton, Alberta, where and was largely attended. The serv they will make their home with Mrs. ices were conducted by Rev. Dr.Stew-Crosskill's only son, Moore Crosskill. art and Rev. E. B. McLatchey. The A farewell supper in honor of Albert pall-bearers were F. C. Harris, Alex Palmer, Capt. John A. Bowser and Ford, Chas. Ford, Henry Anderson, James Wood, was given in the Sack- S. W. Copp and S. Edgar Dixon. ville bakery Tuesday evening by the SOUTHAMPTON, April 25.-Geo. nembers of Lebanon Lodge, No. 28, A. Davison of the Valley Hotel this morn-F. and A. M. Messrs. Bowser and ing received intelligence of the death of Wood have decided to make their his only sister, Mrs. Mahon, Portauhome in the west, while Mr. Palmer pique. She has been ill all spring, and Mrs. Davison spent several weeks with will probably do so. Mrs. H. F. Alward leaves Port Elgin her. Mrs. Mahon was a native of Thursday to visit her sister, Miss Por- Fenwick, in this county, and spent her One ter in Chipman, N. S., after which she early years there, coming to this villintends joining her husband in Otta- age when the original valley mills were wa, being absent about two months. | in their prime, the family building the S. D. Woodworth returned Tuesday Valley Hotel, where she presided till a from Kentville, N. S., where he has few years before her marriage. She been the last month for the benefit of was postmistress for a number of

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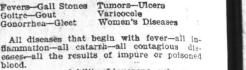
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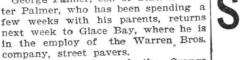
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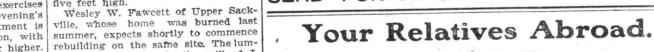
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The farmers report the season very



who will sorrow over her demise. She

was about 50 years of age, and leaves

besides her husband two children. Mrs.

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fax and was brought to Grand Pre for The new alderman, Mr. Bentley, made interment. They were life long friends a most favorable impression upon the electors. and in death not divided.

Henry Fitch and family of New Minas, have gone to California, where they will reside.

Harriett, widow of the late Christo-Wednesday, aged 92 years. She was proportion than those grown here, bea daughter of the late Isaac North of able odor. Church street.

At New Minas, a short distance take a trip to the West Indies in the from Wolfville, a young man, Prins- near future, which will include Demeley Bishop, 23 years old, was shot just rara, Bermuda and several other imbelow the heart by his friend, M. Connell of Kentville, who mistook him for a tramp in the dark. Bishop is suffering no pain, but the bullet has not been located. X-rays are to be used. has resigned his position as keeper of No blame is atached to Connell, as the alms house, and upon his return he was badly frightened by the others will occupy a house on Church street who were hiding behind a fence. On Tuesday evening the Acadia senfor class was entertained at the hos- in improved health, which is the main pitable home of Mayor DeWitt at a object of their projected trip. masquerade party. Avery DeWitt is

a member of the class. parent as yet in town, and not much Rev. R. F. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon is contemplated. have gone to New Jersey to spend a Some of the workmen for the cathfew weeks with their daughter, Mrs. edral have arrived, but the main body The congregation of St. has not yet reached here. It is sup-Coruim. John's church presented the rector posed that considerable progress will with a purse of gold towards his va- be made upon the walls of the main cation. The Rev. Ganon Brock of building during the summer. The want Kentville, will take the services dur- of a suitable boarding house for the workmen is much regretted.

ing the rector's absence. Mrs. Henry Bustin, a graduate of Acadia, who has been principal of the Huestis of Halifax spent two days at schools at Canning, has accepted a the Ladies' College last week on their similar position at Bridgetown: E. C. Simonson, who has removed to they were visiting friends. Yarmouth, has sold his farm lands on

the Ridge to Robert Foster, who will enlarge Summer Hill Resort, so as to the college campus with the Ladies' accommodate a larger number of tourists.

Mrs. (Prof.) Sears was at home to a sports this year. There is still comlarge number of friends on Tuesday at paratively good ice in the rink, and her home on Westwood avenue. Peter Gifkins, general manager of been enjoying it.

the D. A. R., arrived home from England on Wednesday. The sanitorium at Kentville has a for next year.

wire from the electric light station which weighs nearly a ton. The Wolfville Baptist church has been wired for the electric lights and the old oil lamps are now a thing of the past, must to the delight of the students in the galleries.

C. H. Starr has been appointed manager of the Wolfville Fruit Land Improvement Co., instead of Dr. DeWitt, who resigned.

Trueman Porter of Saugus, Mass., is wisiting friends in the county.

Robert Shaw has purchased the brick yard of T. Watton at Avonsport. John B. Mills, ex-M. P. of Annapolis, was in town a short time this week.

At a recent meeting of the ratepayers of Hantsport on the water question, it was almost unanimously voted that the town should be furnished

Little Liver Pills. with a water system. Electric lights are to be placed on Windsor bridge. PERRY POINT, April 24 .- The tug

of the G. G. Flewwelling Co. is very busy fixing the many booms along the river.

Lea Gilliland is moving from Kingston to Mrs. Jas. Murphy's house at the Point, and Frank Monteith will move in the Mrs. Jane Murphy house new tenement.

Guy H. Flewwelling is quite sick. Mrs. R. Waddell'is not improving in health. Jas. Sanders' family are also quite sick.

Frederick Gilliland is home visiting his father and friends.

CHATHAM, April 25 .- The ice still hangs on in front of the town, but it is said to be broken up below and at Sheldrake Island there is considerable open water. Traffic on the river is confined entirely to foot passengers and some parties crossing yesterday

Help is so very scarce farmthe farm. ers have to make a "virtue of necessity." Edward Whitty, who recently re-Farm laborers are demanding from turned from Bermuda on a visit to his twenty to twenty-five dollars a month, home, brought some beautiful speci-

SACKVILLE, April 26 .- Dr. and Mrs.

number of applications from students

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in consequence of which many have let mens of the Easter lily of the tropics. their farms on shares to their neigh-They are larger and more graceful in bors and others have sold. Among the latter is Arthur Pryor and Mr. Corbett. The former has gone to Maine. S. A. Perkins, Wm. Agnew and G. White Major Templeton and wife intend to have retired, as the proceeds were on the wrong side of the ledger.

James Lewis, who at one time was an inmate of the St. John asylum, so portant points, including Antigua, far recovered that he went to Maniwhich last island is Mrs. Templeton's toba, and for four years was quite renative place but which she has not covered and in his right mind. seen for forty years. Mr. Templeton year ago he returned to his home and engaged in farm work, but son had to be restrained. Last week Dr. Peppers took him to Montreal, where the mediwhich he has recently purchased. Their cal authorities advised the doctor to many friends hope to see them return put him in the asylum, where with proper care and medical attendance reovery is hoped for. Very little building operation is ap-To Rev. E. W. Simenson's household

has been added another inmate, a son. The maple sap season has scarcely been a good average, the cold weather and prevailing east winds being the cause. One H. Reid began the work with a large expense, having provided himself with an Ontario evaporator.

He will not realize near the expected receipts. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 25 .marriage that surprised most people took place in the Methodist Church ast evening, where the Rev. J. S

return from Methuen, Mass., where Allan united in matrimony George Chase of St. Andrews to Miss Ada, The first base ball game of the seadaughter of David Johnson, Rollingson was played Monday afternoon on dam, Charlotte Co. W. E. Mallory, street commissioner, College students as spectators. There was to work today with the road ma- lungs, has been no weary interval between chine on east end of Water street. Craig and Stairs have put in their store today a Leonard cleanable but- organs. both hockey players and skaters have ter refrigerator. Dr. Borden has received already

At a meeting of the town council was unanimously adopted : That this healing properties are, without limit. council, being desirous that the provisions of section 105 of "the Schools the sufferer is enabled to breathe this humbly petition his honor the Lieut. is so destructive to microbic life that Governor in Council to appoint a pro- the tubercular germs are rapidly killed portion of the board of school trustees and prevented from ever returning. for the said town of Saint Andrews, Congestion and inflammation are re-

SECURITY. section 105. Capt. John Simpson, pilot of steam- tarrhozone. er St. Croix, is visiting his wife and

> family here. MILLTOWN, April 25 .- The deaths of James Gothrow, sr., occurred at his home Friday,after several weeks' confinement, with heart disease. Deceased was 61 years of age and is survived by a wife, a son, James, jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Enright of his place, and Mrs. Edward Hinchey its healing vapor rapidly spreads of Berlin Falls, N. H. The funeral through all the breathing organs, passwas held Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. ing over probably not less than one

> lic Church, officiating. Interment was face at a single inhalation. It is a in the Casholic burying ground. W. Earl Cochran, who has spent the past three months at Georgetown, Demerara, arrived home this evening, few days' stop at St. John. the age" after a

Mr. Cochran will again take charge of No matter how often you have been this grocery business, which, during disappointed with other remedies you his absence, has been managed by his must not be discouraged. In Catarrhfather. G. H. Cochran. ozone you will find new hope. What The fire department was called out it has done before it can do again. Friday forencos, tota fire at the Union Your case is not worse than others it and Saturday attention and evening has cured. Therefore it properly used o Milltown, Me. No damages. Tyou can also be oured by Catarrh-Edward Morrison arrived home last ozone. Two months' treatment, \$1.00. to Milltown, Me. No damages. reek from Halifax, where he has At druggists or by mail from N. C. been attending Dalhousie college. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. Mis. Fred Barclay of Milltown, Me., A., or Kingston, Ont. Refuse any subsustained a shock of paralysis of the stitute for Catarrhozone only the Drain last Friday noon, shortly after, genuine can cure.

years. About thirteen years ago she his health. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Captain was married, and in her adopted village as well as here made many friends,

Consumption Can Be Cured.

missed. Mr. and Mrs. Davison leave tomorrow to attend the funeral. Mrs. A POWERFUL AND EFFECTIVE DESTROYER OF DISEASE GERMS Davison will remain with the bereaved family a few weeks. DISCOVERED WHICH CURES Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Reid have returned to their home in Austin, Me., CONSUMPTION.

The ravages of consumption, which after having spent the winter here. McKeen Hunter, who was so serifor years have terrorized the modern ously injured in the pit last week, as world, will no longer continue to cut off reported, was operated upon by our population by thousands. Science doctors on Saturday. He is still living has at last produced a remedy which not only can be readily applied to the this morning, but so low that the most but also kills every trace of hopeful can see nothing encouraging. Frank Atkinson is again suffering baccilli in the throat, bronchial tubes and air passages of all the breathing from appendicitis. This is the third attack he has had. As soon as he covers sufficiently to be moved he will The name of this marvellous antisep-

tic about which the doctors are talking go to Halifax for an operation. In Springhill Mines shares are being reld Friday evening, the following re- so much is Catarrhozone, the ozonated solution, moved by Alderman E. A. air cure. The vapor is more soothing taken rapidly in the proposed woollen Cockburn, seconded by A. A. Rigby, than the air of the pine woods, and its mills, and there is no doubt but this village will lose that important indus-Through a skilfully devised inhaler try this spring.

Act, 1900" should be made to apply to fragrant medicated vapor into the the town of Saint Andrews, hereby most minute air cells of the lungs. It HALIFAX, N. S., April 26 .- A meet-

ing of the fire insurance agents of the tariff companies in Halifax was held today regarding an increase in the rates for this city. It is proposed by the head office to advance the rates as provided for in sub-section two of lieved, coughing stops, all disagreeable symptoms are quickly cured by Caabout 75 per cent within the conflag-So simple is Catarrhozone that anyration district of Halifax. The agents

here, knowing that this would not be one can use it. So certain to cure popular and might be unwise from a lung and throat trouble that it is preusiness point of view and to head off scribed by not less than twenty thousand doctors in the United States and such an order from the head offices, held the meeting in question. They Canada. One well known authority discussed a memorial to the city counwho has made a life-long study of cil to have the city fire department consumption, has the following to say: improved in order possibly to stave 'Catarrhozone is certainly a true speoff the instructions to put up the rates cific for the white plague. I find that to the proposed 75 per cent. No final action was taken and the meeting adjourned to meet on Friday forenoon. Doyle, pastor of St. Stephen's Catho- thousand square feet of mucous sur-

> Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to perfect germicide and destroys tuberwash woolens and flanneis,-you'll like cular germs with wonderful certainty. 32 were lost and property valued at \$200,-Catarrhogone is entitled to rank amit. ong the great medical discoveries of

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street today. The dead, all of whom PORTLAND, Me., April 27 .- Wm. Huddle, on trial in the U. S. circuit were firemen, are: Thomas Madigan, court on the charge of robbing the James Crean, Hugo Arigone. Madigan and regimental building with a vie post office at Southwest Harbor, was and Crean were buried under tons of of preparing for camp, which it found guilty by the hity this evening debris when the walls of the building on beth counts of the indictment. The jury was instructed to repart in court fell and it was many hours before

NEW YORK, April 27 .- Three lives

000 was destroyed in a fire at the John

their mangled bodies were recovered. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The case of David F. Murdock, who Arigone, who was caught in the same is under indictment in connection with crash, was still alive when released the disposal of postage stamps alleged but was so badly injured that he died to have been stolen, is yet to be tried. at the hospital several hours later.

Nothing gives more pleasure and interest to friends who are absent than to read of what is going on at the old home.

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Sussex.

ing again. It certain done so, for from that no longer attempted SUSSEX, April 25.-A regimental ter that it was all fa meeting of the 8th Hussars was he through Little Nunth Stanley Soap Works in West Thirtieth at the armory, Sussex this afternoor church and killed ter Runcton Wood. Thir

Col. Campbell, Majors McDougall, Kin near, Black, McRobbie. Fairweath and Capt. Arnold are inspecting stabl understood will be held about the first of July.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

as good going as ever my life. I am not going to in at the death. As they'd worried him at handed the brush to I put in an appears The lady in question though it had been er animal appeared nigh fresh as when



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A BID FOR FREEDOM. A DECH AN By Guy Boothby.

on her prowess.

what ruefully. "However, we managed

"And you were in very good time,

too," she was gracious enough to say.

'After all you were in the first half-

field. We raced the first jump togeth-

landed she turned and smiled at me as

much as to say "I think we did that

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"Gad, how could desire.

to clamber out."

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(Continued.)

all we say Monday? Let me see,

where do the hounds meet on Mon-

"At Barnley Cross Roads," his

that will be just right, if the

Then, Mr. Gavesson, we shall ex-

to see you and your friend,

Laceby," I said. "Son of General

by, of Bramstone in Devonshire."

od bless my soul, I used to know

e master and first whip were

seem to be enjoying yourself,

at all," I replied. "I had not

hem for years, and very natural-

ted to hear all I could about

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fox runs in our direction, as he should

daughter promptly replied.

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s," said Laceby.

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"I snould be delighted, sir," I anred, "but as it happens I have a friend staying with me." en bring him too," was the hosable reply. "Today is Wednesday.

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the hounds home, and the day's sport of catching, my boy." ng the momentary interval that was at an end. I looked about for Laceby, but could ly acting under instructions. They nad between the master's appearsee nothing of him. and our getting away, I found Having bade Lady Olivia and the They had the greatest respect for me. to steal a look at Lady Olivia. Duke "good-bye" I turned my horse's I was not to be deceived, however, by was transformed; her eyes shone, head homewards, and as I jogged along this smooth talk. I knew exactly why face was flushed with excitement, she managed her plunging horse compared my position today with that they had come. They were the men dexterity surpasing anything dexterity surpasing anything ever seen. If only a painter have caught her as she was base to be a far from good one. Half of it what a picture she would have I could be the same man, and yet here Small wonder was it that they I was enjoying myself to the top of my grovelling civility that I knew so well her the loveliest woman in Eng- bent on the Sultan's money, and pledg- of old. For my part I should have felt ed to an act so despicable that I loathed at that moment to say the ed myself for ever taking it in hand. loveliest woman in the world. Then An d yet I had given my sol-emn promise and had sworn not "But His Ma were off. doubtless know as well as I do to break it. For the first time in my elirious intoxication of that first life I understood how Judas must burst. What does anything mat- have felt. Care is forgotten, or thrown to vinds, at least for the time being. When I reached home I discovered live only in the present, and to it was not until nearly seven o'clock. when I was growing nervous, that he matter up." music of those thundering hoofs the turf. The wind whistles past put in an appearance. When he did ears, the ground seems to fly from he presented a pretty picture. He was reverence. er us. There is only one man I plastered with mud from head to foot. ever known who could properly pret the exhilaration of the moit, and that man was Adam Lind-Gordon. Listen to this-Thus the measured stroke, on elastic sward. Of the steed three parts extended, ard held, the breath of his nostrils of that afternoon. The answer he returned me I am broad. With the golden ether blended; hen the leap, the rise from the and to the point, but it was certainly springy turf. not complimentary to the noble sport The rush through the buoyant air, of fox hunting. However, one must And the light shock landing-the make allwances for circumstances, veriest serf particularly when a man has had a Is an emperor then and there! horse bolt with him, and after an exciting ten minutes has found himself Laceby was not wrong when he said crawling out of a slimy duck pond on at we were in for a sliff thing. It his hands and knees. Then his temproverbial that Leicestershire fences per, like his horse, is apt to play the not to be trifled with, and they truant with him. Nevertheless we re certainly not so in this case. spent a very pleasant evening, and by For the first three fields my time the time we had offered certain libavas completely taken up in managing own mount. He was only a fivear-old and as springy as a bit of to the conclusion that fox hunting was trubber. Had I taken him oy the certainly the sport of kings. d and tried to hold him he would The day following a hard frost set redly have got away with me; in and hunting in consequence was t as I felt certain he would come to impossible. What was worse, it lookbit before long I did not bother ed as if it would last. The effect on ut that much. As we ran down the Laceby's temper was remarkable. towards a brook that my experican only liken it to a schoolboy who e told me would take a bit of negohas been promised a holiday and isn't ing, I managed to take a crafty allowed to have it. He wandered at him. Already, though we had. abut the place, in and out of the done more than three miles, the stables, inspected the heavens continuwas tailing though the leadally, and at last declared himself to were still going well and be bored to death and departed for ing. I could see the old town, leaving me alone in solitary on the right, where his grandeur. Between ourselves, I was ment had told him the going was not altogether sorry. He was a nice sound, while a little to his left boy, but there are times when even Lady Olivia doing all that lay in the society of a nice boy palls upon ower to hold an animal who had one. her the intention nor desire to be When he had gone, however, I scarceained. I was scarcely thirty yards ly knew hat to do with myself. To hind them when they raced at the ck. Bot got over in safety, and ride or drive was out of the question, for the roads were like ice. Even if tless I should have done the same t for the idiot who endeavored to one has the greatest love of horseflesh, with me at it. The result was it is impossible, for many reasons, to inspect the stables more than three My animal took the bit between eth and went at it like a shot out times a day. Don't you know the picgun. I saw the pollarded willows ture? The stable pump, swathed in straw bands, ice upon the water in the and left and the marshy banks on side; then before I knew where buckets, and the cobble stones covered I found myself in the brook mak- with a film of iciness that makes every yard of walking a matter of uncerr the opposite bank, with the wattainty. Look where I would I could see him rocking himself backwards ldying around me. find no relief. The papers were full of and forwards, and hear him calling erhaps that will steady you." I to my brute as we clambered out snowstorms, trains blocked, telegraph the farther side and I set him go- lines broken down, and disasters were again. It certainly seemed to have general. To add to my discomfort, my so, for from that time forward he lunch was not at all what it should iger attempted to show fight. Af- have been, and it was only by exercisthat it was all fair going. We ran ing considerable self-control that I re-ingh Little Nunthorpe, skirted the frained from turning the cook out neck ch and killed ten minutes later in and crop. It only required my ton Wood. Thirty-five minutes of groom's appearance in the study to ingood going as ever I have known in form me that he was afraid that the grey, who had carried me so well when am not going to pretend that I was I had ridden him, was favoring his left at the death. As a matter of fact, fore, to put me out of hand altogether. "Is everything going to go wrong?" 'd worried him and the master had ed the brush to Lady Olivia before | I cried in my wrath. ut in an appearance on the scene. It certainly seemed so. However, there was nothing for it ugh it had been such a sharp run, but to submit. So I went out and in- in my power to further the interests of the Duchess and Lady Olivia were at night and bounce out on strangers lady in question was radiant; and her animal appeared as fresh-or well- spected the grey's legs. It was as he their august master, and that ere long waiting to receive us. The Duchess are not exactly to be trusted. high fresh-as when we had started. had said, and if my spirit was not al- all would be brought to a satisfactory

ready chastened, this was sufficient to omplate the operation. I returned to the house in a humor bordering on the desperate: but though I did not know it, there was worse to

My tea had been brought me the fire made up, and I had settled myself Regardless of the frowns of those about down to a book when I received a her, I rode up and congratulated her shock that I shall never forget. I had just filled my second pipe and "You seem to have been in trouble," had come to the last chapter of the she answered, with a smile at my watnovel, and was naturally anxious to elucidate the mystery, when Burroughs "It was that brook," I replied, some-

the Inimitable, as we called him, appeared upon the scene to inform me that "two furrnin' gentlemen would like to see me." Who the two "furrin" gentlemen could be I did not know, though I must confess to having had an uneasy suspicion.

"I am afraid I don't feel very proud of myself in spite of that," I remark-"Show them in," I said, with a preed, and then remembering the game I tence of unconcern. had promised to play I added, knowing They entered. Two stately self-conquite well that it would be no use to tained Moors, habited in their native compliment her on her riding, "Your dress. They made their reverences to horse is the finest animal out today." me, and paid me the usual extrava-God bless my sour, a be delighted to Then, lifting my hat to her, I wheeled gant compliments, while Burroughs was you both-eight o'clock-Monday. mine and rode away to where Laceby, present. As I looked at them all the see, the master is preparing to get who had just put in an appearance, was horrors of the Kasbah came back to me, and I found it difficult to believe "By Jove!" he said. "It has been a seated as I was in a Leicestershire ing towards the covert, the two r whips following. The field in the and don't mind admitting it. I suphunting-box, that I was the same man who only a few weeks before had been

time was preparing itself for the pose it's all over for today?" the wretched prisoner of the Sultan of Madrapore. to, cigars were thrown away, determined to draw another covert half Burroughs having left the room they en a general move was made a mile or so farther on. So we jogged came to business, and of course, like neint of vantage a little south of after him. The grooms must have had all-others of their nation and class, they covert. Not wishing to appear as a wonderful knowledge of the country, went over the subject and round un-

ere anxious to thrust myself for, when we reached the covert in til it I was compelled in self-defence Duke and his daughter, I re- question, they were there with the seto bring them to the mark. They had received orders, they said; they were cond horses. Once more we found and once more we went away at a rattling but poor men and must do what they he said, with a laugh. pace. This time Lady Olivia was were told. the field, I'll be bound, have mounted on a flea-bitten grey that "What do you want with me?" I askenvying you. By the way, I seemed to have a touch of Arab blood ed. somewhat angrily I am afraid. t have said so much the other in him. Though he could not in any The elder of the two men, who by had I known you were on such way compare with her previous mount, the way, was the possessor of a long You must have he was an undeniable jumper and fast grey beard, made a deep reverence. t it an awful piece of cheek on enough to live with the majority of the "Far be it from us," he said, "to in

trude upon your solitude, yet the will er, and, to my astonishment, as we of him who sent us must be done." "What do you mean?" I asked. "I mean nothing but what my lord wishes." answered the other. "Yet I The hounds were still streaming away would crave indulgence." Here he salaamed again, for which

our corns, it's all right," he said. as if they were going to run till when I saw you with them just Doomsday, and the master was close I can assure you, I could have kicked I felt like kicking myself for behind them, taking everything that him. Only to look at him was to rebeen such an ass. Hark! what came in his way as calmiy and coolly call the Kasbah and the horrors that it as if he were riding in the Park. So contained. Once more I could feel the canine chorus swelled up. It had he ridden in a certain famous cav- chafing of the leg irons and hear the ident that Reynard had broken alry charge that will never be forgotten whimperings of my cell companions; and, as good fortune had it, so long as English history remains. the taste of the stale dates filled my very direction Lady Oliva had Three more fields, a small brook, a mouth; and I could hear the rustle of Then the hounds appear. slight ascent with a farm-house at the the leaves of the trees in the courtclosely followed by the master, top, a dash into the farmyard, and all yard. Here was I in Leicestershire, waved his hand to the crowd to was over. Forty-five minutes from the surrounded by every luxury, and yet find, comparatively slow going and as at my elbow was, so to speak, the Sul-

Mark my words, we're in for a hot pleasant a run as the heart of man tan of Madrapore. "Well, what it it?" I asked. "What

After that the master decided to take do you want with me?" Again they salaamed. True to their color they declared that they were onturally loved me beyond all telling.

conclusion. After which they departed leaving me to place what construction I pleased upon their visit. When they had gone I went to the window and looked out. The afternoon was drawing in and my spirits were down to the lowest ebb. What was I to do? I asked myself. I don't mind admitting that I was never particularly scrupulous, but when I thought of that beautiful girl in that hour later we went in to dinner. I tan-may he live for ever !" fiend's clutches my whole being re-

volted at the notion. Leaving the window, I walked back to the fireplace and looked at myself in the mirror above the chimneypiece. catch. I never knew how much I hated myself until that moment !

> CHAPTER VII. A Gracious Conversation.

On Saturday the frost broke, and in consequence we met at Barnely Cross Roads. On Sunday evening Laceby put in an appearance with the avowed intention of never seeing London again. Bridge is a good game, but it's possible to lose a deal of money at it, particularly in the hunting season, when time must be killed at any expense. For more than one reason I shall not forget that day's run. We found quick-

ly and went away with a rattling burst. Lady Olivia and her father were both out-the former riding a young grey that I am prepared candidly to confess I did not like the look of. Had she not

been the consummate horsewoman she was, I feel convinced he would have got away with her before we were through the second field. As it was, she handled him like a professional horsebreaker. It was a pretty sight to see her sitting well back in her saddle playing him as one would play a salaon; not bearing too hard on his mouth

yet keeping him fairly in hand, After a merry burst of twenty-five minutes or thereabouts we killed alongside the churchyard wall at Upper not. Stonford. Then a thick drizzle set in, eventually, not caring to hunt in a fog the master decided to take his hounds home. Laceby and I followed his example, and jogged back to our abode.

the feeling of exasperation that takes possession of one when a day's amusement has been brought to a premature

close. We met at eleven, found at halfpast, and were at home again by one o'clock, to find that no lunch had been prepared for us and that the cook was out. It was the fortune of sport. of course; nevertheless it was not conducive to sweetness of temper. Needless to say. Laceby was worse than myself. I told him so when we discussed

matters. His reply was emphatic but scarcely original. He never could take things calmly-could Laceby! Have you ever tried a hunting-box

on a wet and foggy afternoon, when the moisture drops drip by drip from the leaves of the laurels, when you can only see halfway across the lawn before your smoking-room window, when you have read the papers and discovered nothing in them, found your book uninteresting, paid a visit to your stables and escertained the fact that your pet room straightway, and mixed myself a hunter's near fore is by no means what it should be? If you have not done so, and had smoked a cigar, I began to Signature

ing from his perch. "I knew that ani-

very grey hair and the kindest eyes I clous conversation with you," was his think I have ever seen. She received reply. me most kindly, and I noticed that when she spoke of her son, who had been my friend, the tears rose in her "What is it ?" been my friend, the tears rose in her eyes. I could scarcely find pluck

a few minutes the Duke put in an be an eaves-dropper in the wood beappearance. He had been detained by hind him, he continued-"I have heard escorted the Duchess, Laceby, Lady fore and whose name I failed to

A more stately apartment than the dining room at Burndean Hall it would be impossible to imagine. The tapestry itself must have been worth a moderate fortune.

After dinner, when we had followed the ladies into the drawing-room, Lady Olivia sang to us. Her voice was a beautiful one and had been excellently trained. She sang two pathetic little things by Lassen, and then rose from

the piano. "Now, Mr. Gavesson," she said, "please sing to us. I know that you do sing. Grenville often spoke of it to

In compliance with the request I at random. I remember that it was Maud Valerie White's "Devout Lover." ferred How I got through it nobody will ever | water."

know. Certainly I do not myself. The I would have gone home and shot myself there and then. You see that I it all turned out. Heaven knows I sible? shall be a grateful man, if it helps you

to think better of me, but I fear it will At last the evening came to an end power," I answered. "Matters of this

and the dog-cart was ordered, not be- kind cannot be hurried." fore I was ready for it. Another hour I believe would have killed me. I felt Probably you know as well as I do as if I were being stifled-as if I could not brcathe.

We hade them "good-night."

"You are precious quiet," said Laceby, after we had passed the gates and

were bowking along the high road. "Anything wrong?" "Wrong?" I replied bitterly, "every-

worry you." "Can I do anything to help you?"

"Not unless you are willing to blow my brains out," I returned. "I say, old fellow, you have got it very badly tonight, and yet you seemed

happy enough an hour ago." "You thought so, did you?" was my reply. "It only shows how easily people can be deceived. I never spent a more ghastly evening in my life. However, don't let us talk of it. Whip up the horse, and let's get home as soon be seen together in view of what may as possible."

He did, and at last we reached our destination. I went to the diningthree-finger peg. When I had drunk it Bears the

Why Are-"Well, you have chosen a mighty FREDERICTON BUSINESS He drew a little closer, and sinking

enough to look her in the face. After his voice as if he feared there might a tenant, he said. A quarter of an from my master, His Majesty the Sul-

"Indeed ? and what has he got to Olivia, while the Duke brought up the say for himself ? Something about rear with a lady I had never seen be- me, I suppose, or you wouldn't be out here in this mysterious fashion.' "His Majesty is not exactly pleased

> with the manner in which matters are progressing." Coming as it did on top of the reverie in which I had been indulging previous

to his putting in an appearance, I turned sharply on him and gave him a good rating. He heard me out in silence and then said, just as quietly as before and in the same passionless voice-"I assure your Excellency that what I am saying is quite true. His Majesty is growing impatient and bids

me warn you." "I wish to heaven I had never taken the thing up at all," 1 cried in very

bitterness of spirit. "And yet it is better, your life here, went to the piano and started a song than a well in the Kasbah, and a meal at the great castle is more to be prethan rotten dates and bad

I listened to him and shuddered as whole thing seemed such a grisly the memory of that loathsome place mockery. If I had possessed the pluck came back to me. I could see the filthy stones in the courtyard, and hear the chattering of the little green parrots am telling you all that happened and in the fig tree beside the farther wall. without mincing matters. Try to im- The whole picture was as realistic as agine for a moment how much it costs a photograph. If I did not complete me to do it. However, let us gon on the work in hand I had sworn to rewith the story and you shall see how turn there, but was such a thing pos-

> "What message shall I send to His Majesty?" inquired the fellow. "Tell him that I am doing all in my

"It shall be done. The report that]

will make shall be entirely in your Excellency's favor, so that when you return you shall speak well of me to my master."

There was something so truculent about the way he said this that I felt as if I could have slashed him across the face with my hunting crop.

"And supposing matters do not turn thing is wrong! But that need not out as His Majesty wishes?" "That will be for you to settle with

His Majesty. I can say nothing." "And let us suppose that I should

play him false? What then? You would find a convenient opportunity to run your knives into me, I suppose," continued, wondering what his answer

would be to that. "I sincerely trust that such a thing may never happen. Nor do I think it will. I came to you here tonight, for I do not think it well that we should

of

come afterwards." (To be Continued.)

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with the same politeness, the same "What do you want?" I asked again. "I don't understand the reason of your "But His Majesty's orders-" "Will be obeyed. Bear this in mind, however: if I am going to be shadowed by you men, there will be little or nothing to tell. I am doing all that Laceby had not arrived. Indeed, I can, and if you drive me too hard I shall be compelled to throw the whole The elder man made me another deep "Sir," he said, "I think you do me His hat was smashed, his face was an injustice. I must serve my master, scratched, the sole of one boot was missing, and he was in about as bad a Carefully veiled though it was, I could temper as any man could possibly be. see the threat underlying his words. And yet, as a rule, he was about as If I d'd not do exactly what was exeven tempered a fellow as ever lived. | pected of me, no mercy would be shown "We have had a clinking day, haven't me. Once more the chill of the Kaswe?" I said, imitating his own words bah swept over me. And as it did so the absurdity-the incongruity of it all was irresistibly borne in upon me. afraid to set down here. It was brief Here I was in high Leicestershire, in a comfortable hunting-box, surrounded by every luxury, an expensive cigar between my teeth, a Duke for my friend, and yet to all intents and purposes at the beck and call of a couple of rascally Moors who would not scruple to murtions to Bacchus, and retired to our and acting as if they were my keep- is more than I shall ever be able to respective couches, we had both come ers. Under such conditions my life understand." put another question to them.

mal could do it!" der me should occasion servie. What was I to do? The situation was such a peculiar one that I scarcely knew how to act. I could not very well defy them, and for obvious reasons, yet all. I had no intention of allowing them to sary to spin round corners on one wheel previously described. It was the elder by Annie C. Young against her husfollow me about spying on my actions or to knock down unoffending villagers, would be unendurable. To gain time I "Where are you staying?" I asked. "In the village," the elder man replied, with that peculiar reverence that I had long since learned to hate. "We have a little room, for we be but poor men and must be saving our money." I knew enough of them to feel sure that this was not the truth, but was wise enough not to say so. With the Sultan behind them they were not like-

ly to be ill provided for. " How long have you been spying upon me?" I asked at last-feeling that I must say something. "I beg your Excellency not to think that we are spying upon you at all," he replied. "We are here to watch over your safety, for though we are but poor men we know in what esteem you

are held by our master-Mis Majesty the Sultan." I knew all about that. In such esteem was I held that a dagger thrust between the ribs or a living death in the dungeons of the Kasbah would be my fortune should my mission mis-carry, or if by any chance I should play him false. I had one experience of the Kasbah and I had no desire for another. The picture of the blind man rose before my eyes, and I could upon Allah to deliver him from a bondage that was worse than death. Yet outside I could see the blackbirds and starlings hopping about on the frozen lawn, while from the stable yard came the sound of voices and the cheerful clink of pails. "Is there anything more you want

river.

to say to me ?" I asked at last. "If so, hurry up and say it for I'm a bit tired of the discussion." The older man insinuated that there was nothing more that need be said. story, and you shall judge for your-They were honored by having been admitted to my presence. I had received

them most graciously, and they were assured that I was doing all that lay

it may be interesting, but I can as- was spent in reading, and a fair prosure you it is by no means a pleasant portion of the other in pacing up and down the room. It must have been one.

At last, however, the time came for about three o'clock when Laceby came us to dress for the dinner at the Hall. into my room to inquire whether I was That at least was a break in the monthe Wandering Jew on a walking tour? otony. An hour later we were bowling "I have been listening to you for the last hour," he said, "and wondering along through the mist in the dog-

cart, Laceby handling the ribbons and what on earth you were at." "Amusing myself, my dear fellow," I your humble servant momentarily wondering into which ditch he would replied. "What do you suppose? Do descend, and how far it was to the you think I am doing it for a living?" He laughed good-humoredly. nearest hospital, and what chance there

would be of getting there. I am not "Well, you have got a curious taste prepared to dispute the fact that my in humor, old man. Get along to bed friend is an excellent coachman; but and sleep it off."

I cannot remember at this date what when he drives a fast trotter in a high dog-cart along a narrow country road reply I made to this last speech, but I at twelve miles an hour in a fog so recollect that he left the room laughthick that it is well-nigh impossible to ing. Some little while after that I see even as far as his ears. I fancy one went back to bed and slent like a top may be excused if one gives way to a until it was time to get up.

little nervousness. However, fate During the next month we were per stood by us, and after sundry minor mitted to see a good deal of the family vicissitudes, such as colliding with a at the castle, both in their own home

gatepost, running over a pig, and tak- and in the hunting field, and for my ing the wrong turning, we found our- part the more I saw of them the more selves at the foot of the steps leading I detested myself on account of the up to the front door of the Hall. work I had sworn to do. That a close "Very good time," observed watch was being kept upon me by the mv charioteer, as he surrendered the reins Sultan's two spies there could be no erican piece of the year 1876 in a big doubt, though where they were located cod which he caught. The dime was to the groom, preparatory to descend-

I could not for the life of me discover. worn quite smooth and tarnished That they reported on my movements brown.

"He has certainly proved that he can to their fiendish master I could readily APPLYING FOR DIVORCE. do it tonight," I replied, with what believe. I could not help wondering A recent number of the Sioux Falls, was intended to be withering sarcasm. What account they gave him of my S. Dakota, Journal contains an ac-"I never thought we should get here at progress. Only once did they venture Why you should deem it neces- to address me after the visit I have count of application of divorce preferred of the pair who accosted me and the band, Frank T. Young. Both are York more sinister. The place he chose for county persons, Mrs. Young being a

the interview was certainly a singular daughter of the late Jeremiah Bell of Laceby laughed and declared that I one, as singular perhaps as it was un- Taymouth, and the respondent is a sol did not know what excitement was. I expected. I was riding home from of James S. Young, also of Taymouth. thought of the Sultan - the Kashunting alone, for Laceby had been bah — and the two spies who called away to town on what he called were watching me, and I wondered business, but what was in reality an what he would say if he had been attempt to obtain a further supply of

through what I had, or what I was capital from a reluctant parent . "He's a dear old fellow," the even then experiencing. There is the old saying that "one half of the world youth remarked to me on one does not know how the other half occasion, "but it's as painful to lfves." To my thinking it would be him to part with a hundred better to say that "one half of the as it would be if you were to draw his world does not know how the other eye-teeth." half dies." Let me fail in the work But to ret But to return to my interview with

I had been set to do, and who knew the Sultan's spy. As I have already said, I was riding now long it would be before I should have a knife thrust between my ribs? home from hunting, and it was grow-There are few more beautiful resiing dark. Three miles or so from home dences, even in this land of fine old I had to pass a spot which in the houses, the stately homes of England, neighborhood possessed an evil repu-as they are called, than Burndean tation. Another road branched off there, and in the apex of the triangle Hall. Whoever designed it must have was a thick wood with a dark unpossessed a rare eye for effect, for whosesome-looking pool. It was said standing as it does on a slight eminence, it commands a magnificent that many years before a gipsy had view of the valley, with the river been murdered there by his brother, winding through the park below and and it would have been a matter of the grand old woods rising on either some difficulty to persuade any of the

hand. Below the house were several inhabitants of the surrounding vilterraces, with steps leading to the lages to loiter there at night alone. lawns, which again sloped down to the Even courting couples, who as a rule prefer the darkest and most out-ofthe-way places in which to do their If I live to be a hundred I shall not

forget that evening. Heaven knows love-making, gave it a wide berth. I was riding slowly along enjoying how bitterly ashamed of myself I feit. Think what you will of me, you an excellent cigar and, if the truth cannot judge me more hardly than I be told, thinking at the same time of judge myself. Yet, unless I destroy- Lady Olivia. Suddenly from the wood ed myself, what could I do? Try to a figure emerged and held up his hand. place yourself in my position and an- I don't think my worst enemy could swer the question. If I had not ac- as a rule describe me as being a nercepted the Sultan's conditions, I should vous man, but the mysterious appearhave died in the Kasbah of starvation ance of this individual gave me what or something equally bad. And yet I is commonly known as a decidedly creepy feeling. In the middle of the began to think that even that would have been preferable to my present road, in the starlight, it was possible when he came close enough for me to position. However, let me tell my see his face. Then I realized that he was none other than the elder of the Having given up our hats and coats, spies. "What is it you want ?" I asked, for

we were conducted down the beautiful old hall to the drawing-room, where as a rule men who hide in dark places was a picturesque old lady-with sil- "The favor of a few moments' gra-

City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Gentleman, by bis petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a craditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Ha-theway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intes-tate, and hath prayed that letters of admin-istration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby réquired to cite Rev. David Long of the Victoria Street Free Baptist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Long and daughter, were a happy trio in the Union depot yesterday afternoon. They were going right across the continent on the first real holiday Mr. Long has had for almost seven years. He has been granted four months' leave of absence by his congregation and will spend the whole of the time in seeing Canada.

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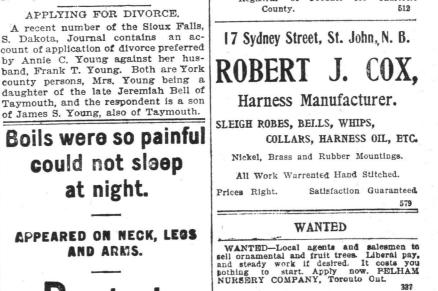
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to-day."

Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby required to dise the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Olement Ha-theway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, wife of Charles Eccles, a niece of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nep-hew of said deceased; the said P. Olement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Matheway, de-ceased, and all others interested in the es-tate of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the Office of the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oharlotte at the town of Saint An-drews, within and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SE-COND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, for the consid-eration of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceas-ed, should not be granted to the said estate, and as by him prayéd for in his said petition. Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April, A. D., 1904. MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte County. JAS. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 512



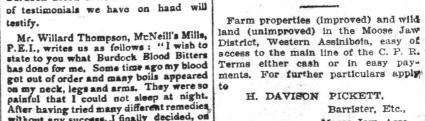
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The Rev. Howard Melish on "The Call of God,"

At the church of Holy Trinity, Brook- | the God-hunger, but are a little afraid lyn, N. Y., recently, the Rev. J. How- that there is no satisfaction for it. ard Melish preached. His subject was In their prison they are conscious that "The Call of God," The text was from their eyes demand the light of God, Isaiah vi. 5-8: "Then said I, woe is me! their muscles ache to walk His earth, for I am undone, because I am a man their lungs pant for His inspiration, of unclean lips, and I dwell in the and, still shackled, they cry out "Woe midst of a people of unclean lips; for is me for my voice has called unto the mine eyes have seen the King, the deep, but my ears hear no answer. Lord of Hosts. Then flew one of the They wish, with Oedipus, that they scraphim unto me, having a live coal in had never known the truth of what his hand, which he had taken with the they are.

tongs from off the altar, and he touched Discontent, yearning for the good, these instincts are good in man's life, y mouth with it and said. Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thin inbut by themselves they lead men into Iquity is taken away, and thy sin despair. We must cry with St. Paul, purged. And I heard the voice of the not only, "Woe is me, who will deliv-Lord, saying, Whom shall I send and er me from this body of death?" but who will go for us Then said I, Here am I; send me." Mr. Melish said: en us the victory through Jesus en us the victory through Jesus

George Eliot's happy phrase. Are you

present rascals out is needed.

Isaiah was like a man who was Christ." The way to overcome evil is shackled and bound, lying in prison not merely to create dissatisfaction among men who were shackled and and longing, but to bring in good. "The bound. Only he saw and they did not. expulsive influence of the good" is Perhaps his eyes were more accustomed to the light, perhaps he was nearer to the light. But out of the prison window he saw a man, walking freely to the evils; teach them rather how to and fro. looking up into the splendid enjoy athletic sports, and provide them sky, and filling his lungs with the with interesting, healthy recreations, glorious air. At sight of him the pris- good books and companions who have oner cried aloud in his torment, "Woe is me, for mine eyes have seen that which makes my imprisonment harder and water youths, whose only recomto bear-a man who shows me what I want to be, what my muscles ache for, my lungs pant for and my soul craves transform these tenements into decent -to walk God's earth again, to look up into God's sky and to breathe God's dwellings, with an abundance of light air. Woe is me, for I lie shackled among imprisoned men." And he turned his eyes to the darkness in despair.

But his cry was heard. The man with God's sky in his eyes and the pure dors of earth about him came into the damp and sunless prison. He struck the shackles from the prisoner's limbs ship. and helped him to his feet. As he stood with fear and trembling leaning against the wall he heard his liberator say, "Who will go for you and me, free men, to these shackled men who neithinterest in the new life. er have seen nor care to see, whose ears are heavy and minds dull, who will go for us and do for them what I have

done for you?" And the freed mon, in force which the Father gives to His mite of his weakness and fear, answered, "Here am I, send me." hunger. That was God's call to Isaiah; that is God's call to you and me. I would suggest this morning the way it comes

to all of us. God calls us first of all through two instincts of our nature.

The first instinct is that within us Reality of Religion." There are many which tells us that we cannot be satis- today who yearn for the assurance fied with what we are and do. There is of God, but fancy there is no response much talk today about "safe" men, from reality outside themselves. They and what is meant by it are too often are almost afraid that Professor Clifmen who are contented to let well ford was right, that "Man made God enough alone. Men who sow seeds of and will unmake Him." Professor discontent are condemned as disturb- Fiske drew an inference from evoluers and enemies of the public good. Of tion which helps such people by givcontent, but without it the world would | Evolution, he showed us, presupposes

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all seriousness, without being turned into a sort of clock,' the end cannot be attained." Thanks be to God cries St. Paul who hath given us the victory through Jesus Christ." The marvelous power of Christ remains and what He gave to Raul and Drummond, He gives to all, the motive power to become more and more, step by step, year by year, like Him.

Christ, it is whom the imprisoned shops, and every accommodation for a soul seeks walking upon the blessed large business) The Canadian Pacific earth, with God's sky in his eyes and railway station is the finest between God's breath in his lungs. He, it is, Montreal and Vancouver. Some \$30,000 who comes into the prison door and is paid out monthly by the company in parents worried about your boys fall- strikes the shackles free from the limbs wages, which are spent in the city. ing into temptation? Don't talk about of him whose eyes yearn and muscles furnishing thereby a good local market ache and lungs pant for such a life as for farm produce. Moose Jaw is a rapidly growing cen-

His, and gives Him a new chance to live and love to live. There is the third stage to God's call and without it the other two are helpsome stiffness in their spines, a sense less. The first was discontent with the of honor in their souls, in place of milk old and longing for the new, the second was the coals which set us free, mendation is the social position of Christ's love and power. The third their parents. Would we really reform stage is action. When the released our American cities? Then let us soul heard the call, "Who will go for us?" he answered, "Here am I, send me," and went. Two often we stop and air, and give to their people parks short with the first two and fancy we and playgrounds, libraries, true eduare in the kingdom. That is why there

cation and uplifting religion. Would is such a terrible divorce between prowe reform our political organizations? fession and practice that the critical Then something more than driving would think that there is little reality Good in the Christian life, only words, words, men must go in and take the leaderwords. But obedience, action, practice, alone make the call complete. Jesus Therefore, the only way God calls put it when he said that if any man men is through positive forces, coals will do the will he shall know the doc-

from off His high altar, which touch trine our soiled lips and give us love for and When the released prisoner stood up. lame, numb and stiff, what more sensi-I would suggest but two coals of the ble thing could he do than try to help seraphim. The first is the positive some fellow man? for he needed action to set the blood circulating through children to satisfy their inherent Godman has become discontented with

For those who have come to realize that they cannot find rest except they him straightway live it-help the man rest in God, and yet are saying, "Woe nearest to you who is shackled and and is sweet and nutritious all winter. is me because I have not found this numb and does not see. It may be that you have not the strength to lift divine rest," let me remind you of Professor John Fiske's "Everlasting him up, but the effort will strengthen greatest joy in all the world-the joy of satisfying the God-hunger in the human soul by leading him to Jesus Christ.

"Who will go for us?"-that is God's call to you in your instinct of discontent with the life you are living, in the character and power of Jesus course there is always danger in dis- ing them a sense of the reality of God. Christ. God calls you not to go on some lonely quest for the unattainable, soon become most stupid and unpro- a real relation between the life and but to work with Him to set your fel-

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THE MOOSE JAW DISTRICT,

The City of Moose Jaw is situated 398 ing settlers will be hospitably received miles west of Winnipeg, on the main and shown around the district and its line of the Canadian Pacific railway. many advantages pointed out. The city is pleasantly located in a dip

FINE FLOUR MILLS.

in the prairie at the junction of Moose Jaw and Thunder creeks. The city Moose Jaw can boast of the most finedates from the advent of the railway in ly equipped roller mills in the territor 1882. During the last twenty years the ies. It has the capacity of 225 barrels growth has been rapid, the buildings per day. The flour turned out is of the are substantial, and, on the whole, the highest quality and has free and ready city is said to be the best built in the sale in British Columbia. It furnishes territories. Brick is manufactured ad- a fine large market for the wheat projoining the city. The city is a division- duced in the district. Needless to say, al point on the Canadian Pacific rall- the Moose Jaw flour mills have done way, the terminus of the branch line more to bring the district into promin-Prince Albert. The railway com- ence than any other commercial instipany has a large roundhouse, machine tution.

STOCK RAISING.

About twenty-five miles southwest of Moose Jaw the country is well adapt ed to sheep raising, the land being rolling and springs of water abundant. Already a large number are engaged in this profitable industry and there i tre, and will undoubtedly in the near plenty of room for expansion in this future be a great distributing point, all sheep, and there is a good demand for branch lines in Western Assiniboia conwool and mutton. There is no disease verging at this point. This insures a among sheep. future as a jobbing and wholesale dis-

Horse raising is one of the principal industries, and is carried on extensively in the country from forty to fifty miles from Moose Jaw. In the ranching country horses roam the prairie the year round, and are easily raised. There is always a good demand and the ordinary farm horse will always realize \$100 to \$125, so that it can easily be seen there is money in this industry; the ley, westward to Caron, eastward to pasturage is of wide extent and disease Cattle raising is carried on extensive ly by the farmers, who feed large quan tities of straw during the winter season, and during the summer the cattle are collected and herded for a small sum. The ranchers who have made a specialty of cattle raising have established ranches in various parts of the district. Wild hay is abundant and there is an ample supply of water. This industry is growing rapidly and the price of beef is always satisfactory.

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MOVILLE, April 25-Ard, str Furnessia,

BROW HEAD, April 25-Passed, str Lake

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LIVERPOOL, April 24-Ard, str Canada,

LIVERPOOL, April 26-Ard, str Lake Erie,

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Julia, for Port Medway, NS.

Reardsley.

We have a number of excellent Animals thrive well on it alone: horses creameries in the district, where butter is manufactured under the superat all times and cattle except when the weather is inclement. The snowfall is vision of the government. The cream you and so help to fit you to gain the light and the grass always shows is brought in by team and by railway through it. Numerous coulees and val- within a radius of 150 miles. A small sum is charged by the government for leys afford shelter in severer weather. The peculiar advantages of the Moose | manufacture and the farmers realize a Jaw district are however agricultural, handsome return for their cream. This

No better land is found in the west. The industry is capable of greater developfinest soil is a heavy clay of great ment and settlers with large families depth, and is friable. The land does not can pursue this line with profit, as there bake into hard lumps in summer, but is a strong demand for butter, which is remains porous and easily workable. exported to British Columbia, and to In places the soil is somewhat lighter, Great Britain. Cheese is also manurunning more into clay loam, which in factured, as yet to a limited extent, and ing and Co.



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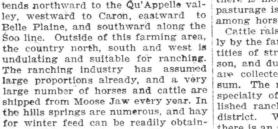
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To this assurance of God that comes from evolution is added for all who But men are discontented with these mocial absurdities, these business and have the God-hunger the assurance of political immoralities. You are not Jesus Christ. Christ is the burning coal which the Father has sent into satisfied with the frivolity and uselessness of your life and you feel in your the world to give to His children the best moments a faint throbbing of a positive satisfaction of their deepest need of knowledge of His love. I have half-buried faith in a more worthy life. nicken that buried faith! Dare to re- a little boy and he teaches me much surrect it and live by it! That feeling about God. The other day I heard him of discontent is God calling to you as saying over and over to himself while He has called to all His children, the with his nurse: "I wants mudda, I prophets and the saints of the past.

wants mudda." And that expresses one yearning for God. Nurse will not The second instinct through which God calls to us is that within us which answer. Great heroic prophets may responds to the appeal of the good. Ask speak to us splendid words; teachers a little child what he wants to be and bring us sublime thoughts; men and knows he ought to be and he will ans- women live lives full of God's life, but In the souls of us all there we children want our Father God as ts a silent longing for God and good- that little boy wants his mother and the right to make concessions or com- bituminous, are visible in the district, ness. Isaiah knew it and said it was for exactly the same reason. an evidence that we came from the love, divine or human, is self-giving. good. "Look unto the rock," he cried not merely generous regard or kind to his countrymen, "whence ye are interest. The prophets, revealers, hewn." As the veins of the stones in teachers, examples show God's genuthis building correspond to the veins in ine regard and kind interest as does the hills whence these stones were the nurse the mother's, but not love. hewn, so man's nature corresponds God can only show that by giving with God's nature. Therefore a secret Himself, as the mother alone can show attraction draws our souls to the good. her love by giving herself. The thing This very business is the perennial that gives Jesus Christ His imperial search of the human soul. Therefore place in hstory and experience is that you cannot remain where you are. Not He has given and gives today the assurance that "God so loved the world." only your unrest but your instinct for goodness bids you seek beyond you "We see God in the face of Jesus some higher good than you now have. Christ" and are satisfied. Do not disobey these instincts. They are The other coal of the seraphim seraphim whose holy chanting moves the very foundations of your lives, and those who cry "woe is me" when they

tells you the Lord is holy and the world is full of His glory.

The shackled man saw the free man is Christ, "our righteousness." Christ with the light of the sky in his eyes satisfies man's yearning for righteousand the broad earth before him, and ness as He satisfies his yearning for he cried "Woe is me, for I am un-God. He does this in two ways-by bedone." That is always the feeling ing man's ideal and the power that inwhen we first become conscious of spires man to its achievement. Is our discontent and the call of the good to find rest in something beyond. The life we now are living seems stupid, unprofitable, flat and the good we would have so unattainable. Your old companions who never had the vision seem to be finding the real joy of liv-"Woe is me," you cry. "I wish I had no conscience and had remained in ignorance." I remember a small boy saying that he wished he had never known that swearing was wrong, as the other boys found so much satisfaction in it. The business man of own lives and charcters. Huxley once high honor is tempted at times to wish that his sense of right was not so keen when a temptation comes to him to make great wealth by lowering his standards. And how many there are who feel the need of God, the assurance that God is man's Father and fer. And Henry Drummond whose that all things actually do work toge- saintly life was a living Gospel, wrote

ontent, dissatisfactions the environment to which it adjusts low ers free. Workers together any other country would be considered the output can be largely increased with present attainments, standards itself. The mountains are covered with with God-that is man's glory and heavy. The land stands drought re- There is a factory south of Moose Jaw and conditions, eagerness to conserve pine trees because the pine is able to strength; not burdened with anxious markably well. worry and fault-findings and excuse

The character of the land from Weymakings, but with perfect trust in the burn to Moose Jaw is the same, namely, ditions, is the inspiration and hope of ween pine trees and rocks and cold Father's care, remembering ever that level, unbroken prairie; the soil a deep as well as matured beef cattle, the dairy the refuge from the "wrath of men clear loam in which wells can be easily

Railway and other lands, both wild work day by day as well as he can and improved, suitable for agriculture and leave the rest to God. Let the can be purchased throughout the Moose disgusted with our social iniquities, dis-less it is an exception to everything evening hear his prayer for forgive-Jaw district at prices ranging from \$6 ness and the morning welcome his to \$15, according to proximity to railprayer for strength and guidance. If way.

he will so live with God, whether he A large area of land outside of the fails or succeeds as the world counts farming belt is available for ranching success, he will go from strength to purposes, well suited to the settler destrength, and at last he shall stand sirous of raising cattle and horses; without the prison walls with God's there is abundant wild hay and water, splendid sky in his eyes and God's insprings are plentiful and the ranching spiring breath in his lungs and beneath business is very prosperous, and those his feet God's beautiful blessed earth. already engaged in the business are

holding very large areas of tilled land

making money. Lands for ranching purposes can be leased from the Can-CUT AND DRIED. adian government'at an annual rental

Sir Louis Jette Thinks Alaskan De-

cision Was Arranged Beforehand.

the land. MONTREAL, April 29.-Sir Louis Jette, lieutenant governor of Quebec, sioners on the Alaskan boundary tri-bunal, made an important speech upon who was one of the Canadian commisthe question to the law students at ducing more dollars' worth of wheat Laval University last night. At the than any other land in America. outset he pointed out that members of the tribunal were bound by their apolis and St. Paul terminates at Moose oaths to act as jurists, and to inter- Jaw, entering Canadian territory at pret in a judicial manner the treaty Portal. All the settlers' wants can be of 1825. Continuing, he said: "We supplied locally, competition being keer were not plenipotentiaries, neither in all lines. Outcroppings of a very were we diplomats. We did not have good quality of coal, both lignite and For this reason when the Port- brought in and sold at \$4 per ton. ter. land canal had to be localized the Candiplomacy that triumphed. The queswas. In any case, the press and the should be made widely known. Incom- per year,

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which God sends from His altar to reviews seem today to recognize that right was on the side of Canada." have discontent and longing without

> MARIAGRES. ANDERSON-FRIARS-At the home of the bride's brother, Arthur Friars, Ward's Creek, on April 27th, by Rev. W. Camp

Charles Edward Anderson, to Lucinda Friars, both of the parish of Sussex.

there any more lovely, sublime char acter in all this world than that of DEATHS. Jesus of the Gospels? Poets, artists, scholars have drawn pictures for us of CHRISTIE-On April 28th, Alexander Christhe ideal human character, but is tie, in the 78th year of his age. there a single feature in the picture DEARBORN-On the 28th inst., at the New that is not found in Him in fact? England Sanitarium, Melrose, Mass. What we Christians mean by the su-Charles H. Dearborn, of this city, entered preme good-that great search of Arisinto rest totle and Bacon, Gautama and all MACMICHAEL-On April 27th, Charles Ed.

men-is the character of Jesus. But ward Hill, eldest son of C. E. Macmichael righteousness is more than ideal. It SAUNDARS-In Carleton on the 23rd inst. is ideal more and more realized in our Kristiane L., wife of Emil Saundars, in the 26th year of her age, leaving husband and said that if some great power would daughter, mother sister and brother to agree to make him always think what mourn. is true and do what is right on condi-WHITE-At Long Reach, Kings Co., on April

tion of being turned into a sort of 23rd Julia A, widow of the late Geo. B. clock and wound up every morning, White, in the 80th year of her age, leaving he should instantly close with the offour daughters, seven sons and one sister Mrs Jane Holder, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. ther for good to them that love Him. in his preface to "The Changed Life," YOUNG-At Glassville, Carleton Co., on April They know that there is within them I "I propose to make that offer now: in 15th, Matilda R., wife of John Young.

St Martins; Maudie, Beardsley Lorne; Swallow, Ells, for Alma. where 800 cows are kept and large quantities are produced for exportation. Owing to the high price of young stock

for Manchester. Tug Lilie, Heater, for Swan's Island. Str St. Croix, Thompson, for Boston Maine ports, W G Lee. farmers prefer to use all their milk for raising calves so as to have a double source of income-butter and beef.

A WHEAT DISTRICT.

HALIFAX, NS, April 25-Ard, strs Rosa-The Moose Jaw district is peculiarly lind, from St Johns; Uller, from Demerara; wheat district, and the remarkable Siberian, from Boston for Glasgow; Kilkeel, success in growing wheat has thrown from St John via ports, and sld to return; the culture of other grains into the sch Ralph R Rodden, from Eastport, Me, background. Oats, barley and rye do bound fishing. well: peas not so well. Flax has proved At St Martins, April 25, schs Wood Bros, profitable, but only a little of it is

At St Martins, April 20, Marrigan; Myra 8, Golding; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Myra 9, 90, Gale—all from St John. At Hilfsboro, April 23, sch Horatio L Baker, Mohr, from Bangor, Me. grown yet. Experts say the soil is well adapted for its cultivation. The staple product of the district is, Iohr, from Bangor, Me. HALIFAX, NS, April 26-Ard, strs Ocamo, and always will be. No. 1 hard. The from St John; Mary Jane, from Portland,

quality grown here is the finest in the territories, and has never falled to grade as high, when not higher, than of four cents an acre. The great mathe grain of any portion of the terri-At St Martins, April 25, schs Wood Bros, Golding: Nellie Watters, Bishop; Abana, Mc-Donough; Agnes May, Kerrigan; Myra B, Gale-all for St John. jority of the ranchers at the present tories, Manitoba, Minnesota, or Dakotime are free commoners and pay no ta. Again, the yield is most gratifywill be safer to acquire a lease of ing. The wheat averaging thirty-five

oushels to the acre in the Moose Jaw rent at all, but as the number increases listrict in 1902 and about twenty-five A limited number of lands under cul bushels for the four years, preceding. tivation can be leased from persons

THE CLIMATE.

Prospective settlers are of course nxious as to our climate. The eleva- Outram, for Glasgow; Evangeline, Seeley, on of the farming district runs from for St John. 1,400 to 1,800 fect above sea level. The The Soo line running from Minne winters are bracing, the summer days

are warm with cool nights. The dryness of the air lessens the effect of keen frost on the system. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Moose Jaw has the proud record of promises. We were judges, and were told to interpret the treaty to the let-will follow. At the present time coal is the territories and today maintains one stablishing the first public school in Erie, from St John for Liverpool. In the past no special effort has been in the Northwest, a large staff of teachmade to induce settlers to come into ers being employed, and the highest re-

to what they believed to be a compromise. It was the same all through. of the settlers attracted their friends, established throughout the district on The clear arguments, however, of the and acquaintances from other parts of request of the settlers, so that no fam-Canadians could not triumph, and the Canada. Efforts have been made in ily need be beyond the reach of educamajority of the commissioners decid- other portions of the territories to at- tional advantages. The cost of mained against Canada. It was, in fact, tract settlement, but so far Moose Jaw taining schools in the

GLASGOW, April 25-Ard, str Furnessia, tion had probably been negotiated and has proved so fertile and prosperous ance given by the government. The rom New York. decided in advance, and it was bet-ter perhaps for England that the ques-Ard in the Clyde, str Ontarian, from Portand via Queenstown. tion should have been decided as it felt that the advantages of the district to each school varies from \$300 to \$350 At Portland, E, April 24, ship Atlas, Mcfrom London, for Sandy Hook(Barbados, April 14, bark John

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Page, from Gibraltar; 15th, s y, from St John, N B, etc, via sld for Demerara via Trinidad Bermuda, April 19, str Beta, (and sid for Demersra via Trimual). At Bermuda, April 19, str Beta, Hopkins from Halifax and sid 20th for Jamaica. At St. John's, Nfid, April 11, sch J K Daw son, Collins, from Pernambuco; 12th, bri Galatea, Scanlon, from Barbados; schs Eve lyn, Nichols, and Bobs, Kennedy, from do.

Sailed. LIVERPOOL, April 22-Sld, bark Actaeon, or Pictou. PORT NATAL, April 25-Sid, bark Ailsa, for Cape Chapeaut. TYNE, April 22-Sld, str Dora, for St ohn . NB. GREENOCK, April 23-Sld, str Ostergot-and, for Three Rivers. MANCHESTER, April 25-Sld, str Boston-

an, for Boston. PENARTH, April 26-Sld, str Hersilia, for Miramichi. From Newcastle, NSW, April 27, str Phar-

alia, Foote, for Manila. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. SALEM, Mass, April 25-Ard, schs Marion E Rockhill, from Port Johnson for Brodgetown, NS; Pardon G Thompson, from do for St John: George E Prescott, from St George for Vinal Haven.

Princess, from Fort Gilbert, NS; Arclight, from Rose Blanch, NF.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 25-Ard, schs

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 25-Ard

on. Baxter, from west coast Port bados. At Pensaloca, Fla, April 25, schs Gregory, Barnes, from Saugua la C Sirocco, Reicker, from Havana. At New York, April 27, str Oceanic Liverpool. At New York, April 25, ship Riversid Cully, from London; sak At New York, April 25, ship Riversid Cully, from London; sch Onward, Ward, from St John. At Eastport, Me, April 23, schs Alach, from Sands River; John Paul, from Dorcherse er, NB. At Fernandina, Fla, April 25, sch H B Homan, Atkinson, from Santa Cruz.

Cleared. Cld, schs Anna, for Cheverie, NS; John

Proctor, for Hillsboro, NB. At Boston, April 23, sch Decorra, Berry, Volfville At Charleston, April 23, ship Andora, Ridha rds, for New York. At Mobile, April 23, bark Persia, Cogga-, for Havana. Wilmington ell, for Havana. At Wilmington, NS, April 25, sch E A Sean, Sabean, for Jacmel, Hayti. At Mobile, April 25, bark Alexander Blace

At Mobile, April 25, bark Alexander Bar Buck, for Havana, At New York, April 25, barks Milton, J Leod, for Axim; Star of the East, Dill. Pernambuco; schs Rhoda, Day, for Bri-water; Helen, Saunders, for Yarmouth; M tle Leaf, Merriam, for St John (and s Saint Marie, Publicover, for New Har barge J B King and Co, No 20, Munro,

Windsor. Sailed. CITY ISLAND, April 25-Sld, sch Onwar

Sld, str Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool; sch for St John, NB. STUPES, April 19-Sld, sch Besmer,

Chatham. CARTHAGENA, April 18-Sid, strs Th for Sydney, CB; 25th, Dania, for Syl CB; Trold, for Sydney, CB.

Sld, strs Hilda, for Windsor; Catalone Louisburg.

From New Bedford, April 23, sch Mueller, for New York, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 26schs Georgie E, for Fall River; Olivia, Boston; Nevis, for do; Corinto, for do; I.

Maud, for Portsmouth. LICATA, April 12-Sld, str Nordhave Three Rivers.

NEW YORK, April 26-Sld, barks Sk for Bahia; St Paul, for Conetable Isl BRISBANE, April 24-Ard, str Moana, Lazzaro, for Halifax; Saranac, for Bri water, NS; schs Myra W Spear, for B Inlet (and returned); Ira D Sturgis, for

ginia (and returned).

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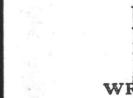
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