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# **ARBIAGES.**

-On April 15th, 1901, at t the officiating clergyman, St. John West, by Rev. G. D., Alphred Byers of Fair-Co., and Miss Bthal Stevens L. John, Co., N. B. lay (noon) 18th April, 1901, Kelley, twin daughter of J. tie E. Kelley, aged nine

April 18th, at 24 Paddock liza Kennedy, widow of the Kennedy of this city, aged leaves two daughters and a f relatives and friends to us

NDREN-At Riverside, April A. W. Smithers, M. A., Ed-Steeves to Mary Althea Han-Albert Co., N. B. AIN-At 56 St. Patrick street, by Dr. R. B. Ray, Joseph G. Miss Gertrude E. N. Cain, ohn cite. N. Cain,

n city. CK-At the residence of the ts, Lansdowne, Carleton Co., 10th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, argent of Bridgewater, Maine, riett Evilena, eldest daughter nick of Lansdowne.

# DEATHS.

city, on April 15th, Mrs. widow of the late James, years. 10 years. Manchester, N. H., April. in illness of ten days, Mrs. ckrill, wife of the Rev. C. W. tor of the First Methodist urch of that city. tsburg, Pa., on Sunday, April wife of Joseph E. Scott. wife of Joseph E. Scott. n, N. B., April 5th, at the r son-in-law, J. S. Ray-C. Beat, of heart dispuse, of her age. loe, P. E. I., April 5th, of sixteen months, Char-te of Edmond Morne, in

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Sir Louis Davies stated that the oni system of wireless tele-under consideration, but that the time was not yet ripe for its adoption in connection with light-houses. The department are also con-sidering the Cognute system in respect houses. The department are also con-sidering the Cornite system in respect to hidden rocks. Hon. Mr. Haggart thought that the question of transportation was all im-portant. He urged many improve-ments in connection with Montreal, including the building of the Georgian Shipbuilding industry in the maritim provinces would do much to bring back Canada's prestige on the sea Bounties for shipbuilding plant should be granted, and Canada should be made independent of British ship

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canal. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the solicitor gen-eral, ballered that Montreal is the metropolis of the future Canada. The fact cannot be overlooked that ninety per cent. of the trade of the country is going away from that port. It was all right to talk sentiment, but it was impossible to get 38 foot channels to Montreal, and no business man would haul goods to Helifax and St. John when Portland, Boston or New York are hundreds of miles nearer. Mr. Borden, Hallfax, suggested that OTTAWA, April 19.-Mr. Thom epened the proceedings in the house today by urging for an increase in the pay of the Canadian regular corps. The present conditions were bad as to the enlistment of men of poor phys-tice. It is concerned the proposal of Genthe enlistment of men of poor phys-ique. He opposed the proposal of Gen-eral O'Grady-Haley to have prosecu-ted members of the militia who fail to serve full time. If such drastic meas-ures were adopted it would be impos-sible to enlist men. He also asked for the payment of chaplains of militia camps, and for comforts for the men Hallfax, suggested that

tition. No money had ever been handed into the treasury by the mannate and handed into the treasury by the mannate sere canals should come, and free ports at Montreal. Quebec, Halifax and St. John were desirable, if the country was to progress. Transportation by land and by see was the great question of the day, and should be above any question of section or party. He was loudly applauded on both sides of the house as he resumed his seat.
After dinner Mr. McLean resumed the debate. The again advocated his proposals in regard to government the debate. The again advocated his the debate. The again advocated his proposals in regard to government that the encouragement of the steel shipbuilding industry in the maritime provinces would do much to bring

time since his Clergue contract was discussed. Mr. Blair, in reply to Mr. Borden of Halifax, stated that E. G. Russell was still in the employ of the Intercolonial, having been engaged for five years from February 23rd, 1391, at a salary from February 23rd, 1981, at a salary of \$7,000 per year. He has been seri-ously ill and is absent without salary since March 15th. No arrangement has been made whereby his engage-ment shall cease at an earlier date than was first contemplated. The reply from the King thanking parliament for their appression of parliament for their expression of loyalty was brought down. The public works estimates.

then taken up. A bill, an act respecting the Grand Falls Water Power and Boom Co., was introduced by Mr. Costigan and re-ferred back to the committee for furments.

When the New Brunswick items for When the New Brunswick items for harbors and rivers were taken up, Mri Ganong took exception to the methods employed in connection with the re-pairs to the breakwater at Campobello. This work, loyolving an expenditure of thousands of dollars, should have been done by tender. Mr. Tarte claimed that the opera-tions were done by a conservative en-

tions were done by a conservative engineer, Mr. Shewan, and said there-fore that the opposition should not ob-

Mr. Ganong, however, denied that Mr. Shewen was responsible for the work, but a party operator, Ethelbert, Savage.

ears, a well known farmer and erman.

Savage. Mr. Clancy characterized the conduct of Mr. Tarte as dangerous, and con-demped his system which was inaug-urated for political purposes. Mr. Tarte defended the day labor arrangement as the best available. Mr. Sutherland, acting, postmaster general, agreed that the tender sys-tem was best in the interests of the country, but in this case he urged that Tarte had acted wisely.

country, but in this case he urged that Tarte had acted wisely. In answer to Tarte's claim that he had called for tenders and had not received any, Mr. Ganong claimed that people had lost faith in the public works tenders, owing to many fakes perpetrated for political purposes. Mr. Meisaac claimed that the con-tract system was had because it en-counaged a system under which poor

couraged a system under which poor material was used and workmen were ground down. mound down. Mr. Fowler of Kings disputed this, and claimed that there were honest contractors in Canada, and many of

Mr. Ganong worked back to Campolo work, and informed the minister ance.

draw up by-laws and regulations. The object is to provide protection government employes. It was stated tonight on good

are Gen. Baden Powell, Lieut. Colonel Broadwood, Lient. Col. Kekwich and Lieut. Col. Thos. Pilcher. Among those appointed Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George are also Lieut. Gen. Sir Fran-ois Clery, Lieut. Gen. Rundle, Major Gen. Pretyman, Surgeon Gen. Wilson and Lieut. Col. Girouard. Lieut. Gen. Prackenbury and Clarke are appoint-ed Knights of the Grand Cross of the Bath. rity that the Canada Atlantic railway have closed a contract to deliver 5,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Lev-land line at Quebec during the coming summer. The grain will be brought down from Duluth.

**ROBBERY AT MONCTON.** 

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PORTLAND HAS THE STEAMERS.

Thief Enters Post Office and Gees Through Registered Letters

April 19.—Gen. Hector MacDonald has been appointed to an important com-nand of the Afghan frontier. MONOTON, N. A., April 22,- When the caretaker of the post office was closing about 9 o'clock tonight he no-ticed the door leading to the vestibule. mand of the Afghan frontier. LONDON, April 19.—Lord Kitchener in a despatch from Pretoria, under date of yesterday, says: "I regret to report that a party of Ninth Lancers have been ambushed and Lieut. A. MacDonald and three men killed and five wounded." ticed the door leading to the vestibule, where the late evening mails are placed, was open and on investigation discovered that bass containing re-gistered jetters had been opened and the contents lifted. The thief had ap-parently gained an entrance by climb-ing over the raiting from the main jobby which is bot oney for the se-

Ave wounded." CAPE TOWN, April 19,-R. H. Ma-han, editor of Ons Land, who had been found guilty of libel in having cast re-The contents index. The thirt had apparently gained an entrance by elimb-ing over the railing from the main lobby, which is left open for the ac-commodation of box holders, and get-ting the key, opening the letter bass, helped himself generally. Only two packages contained money. These were taken. Other registered packages containing only papers, were torn open and left behind. This theft, fol-lowing those at the railway station a few months ago, leaves no doubt that the guilty parties have an intimate knowledge of the mails and internal affairs of the post office. FREDERICTON, N. B. April 22.— Word was received today from the To-bique drives is to the effect that the water keeps at a fine driving pitch

by court martial, and be liable to the most severe penalties. Such persons may be shot. water keeps at a fine driving pitch and the drives are coming along re-markably well. R. A. Estey expects to PRETORIA, April 22.-The force un have his drive all out by next Friday

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night. The death occurred at Bolestown, at noon Sunday, of B. Gunter, aged 71 der Commandant Boksburg, composed of 106 men, with wagons and rifles, have surrendered near Middleburg

Transval colony. BRUSSELS, April 22.— The Petit Bleu publishes a despatch saying that Dr. Leyds has today sent to the German foreign office a formal pro against the supplying of arms guns to England by Germany.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, April 22.-Mr. Ritchie, th home secretary, in the house of com-mons today, replying to a question as to whether English firms were not being driven out of the Smithfield market (the great market of London) by Americans and Dutch, and whether Americans and Dutch, and whether Americans had not paid £16,000 and £12,500 for two stalls recently, said cases corresponding with those de-scribed had occurred. He added : "I

BUCKSPORT, Me., April 22.7 Th catch of salmon in this vicinity is the largest for years at this time of the season. The fish are plentiful and am not sure it is correct to say Eng-lish firms are being driven out of the market. The transfer appears to have season. The fish are plentiful and, running large. Fishermen are netting fifty cents a pound. No shad or alebeen conducted according to the gov-erning principles. I have no power to interfere." wives have yet made their appear-

The Gen. Lench. Major Gen. Hildyard, for Knox and Brig. Gen. Brabant. A many the companies of the Bath au-are Gen. Baden Powell, Lieut. Colonel Broadwood, Lient. Cal. Lieut. Colonel mpany will give the co der for steel ships. Fo have sizedy been constructed this company and a number required. The steel company

required. The steel company neguire a fleet of vessels for their purpose, and will offer inducements for a ship-building plant here. Among those interested in the deal is George McAvity of Sti John. He has been in town for several days, and it is understood that his visit has steel shipbuilding significance. St. John has nearly a million dollars ready for investment in the plant, and will make every effort to secure this indus-

for investment in the plant, and will make every effort to secure this indus-try. If the site is chosen an Thurs-day's meeting work on the hand will be commenced immediately. The coke ovens are now completed, In a few days two hundred ovens will be in operation.

STDNEY, April 22.-A joint meeting of the town council and board of trade was held this evening to confer with Merbert Crowe of Duluth in re-ference to the steel shipbuilding plants. The meeting was held with closed doors. From what information that has leaked out it is understood that the meeting was unanimous in its willingness to assist the project to the extent of a handsome bonus. Mr. Crowe is evidently satisfied with the conditions and the prospects here, but says he will be governed langely by conditions and the prospects here, but says he will be governed hargely by the action of the meeting to be held in St. John on Thursday. He ex-pressed himself today as being very much in favor of establishing a plant at Sydney.

CALL TO REV. MR. MEIKLE.

GLACE BAY, April 22.-The Pres GLACE BAY, April 22.—The Pres-byterian congregation tonight moder-ated in a call to Rev. William Meikle, the noted evangelist, as assistant to Rev. J. A. Forbes. The call was un-animous and will likely be accepted. The miners will give Mr. Donkin, a Cumberland man, who has resigned the resident managership of the Do-minion Coal Company, an unsurpassed send-off and testimonial when he leaves Glace Bay.

SUICIDE AT PORT HILL.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 22.-James MoArthur, a well known resident of Port Hill, committed sui-cide, by hanging about five o'clock this morning. Mr. McArthur was about 55 years of age, anad leaves a wife and five children. He had been mentally unbalanced for about two years, but of late had seemed much better, and had been doing his share of the work about the house.

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MONTREAL, April 22.-At a meeting of the herbor commissioners today, John Tor-rance, representing the Dominion line of steamships, said his company had been un-able to charter any steamers to come fo Montreal in place of those taken off to sait from Portland, Maine. It was hoped when an arrangement with the Grand Trunk was completed that the company's new steam-ers, now building, would be able to come here, but the timperial government had chart-ered them, and no other company was wil-ling to charter its boats to come to the St. Lawrence route under existing conditions.

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# SAMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., APRIL 24, 1901

**Blair's Steel Rail Contract** Made on Falling Market. Hon. Sydney Fisher an Object

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Mann-Where was the conservative help for the city on this occasion-

Read the government's contract below and thank the liberals for redeeming

Mr. Sutherland not only redeemed the

works, but he redeemed Mr. Harty

when he gave the order for the loco-motives. And of course Mr. Harty in

turn did his best to redeem Kingston

Just such a transaction as this is the

Clergue contract, made previous to

the election, and with the same object

in view. By giving Mr. Clergue an

tons of steel rails, for fifty days in

each of five years, Mr. Blair has fur

nished the promoters with material on

which to make a successful canvass He has also transgressed every prin

ciple of representative government b not first referring the matter to par

liament for consideration. Besides this he has practically said to all new

dustries, you must not expect a

share of the government patronage in steel rails for at least five years. The

Dominion Steel Company, for instance, cannot expect a share of the Inter-colonial business, and must look abroad to make up for the loss in that

direction, and so Mr. Blair in his ef-

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OTTAWA, April 13 .- Mr. Blair, as a result of the deception practiced by him in the house on Tuesday last, is in a bad way. The more one considers the object that Mr. Blair had in view when his misstated the terms of the steel rail contract, the more one is impressed with the seriousness of the at-tempt to make a toy of parliament. So intense is the feeling in regard to the incident, that government supporters

only to that noticeable in opposition ranks, and men whose ideal of good government carries them above the mere trickery of party polities, fail to conform with Mr. Blair's ideas of truth and falsehood. Even considered from a party standpoint the four-million-dollar-order-in - council con tract, which gives Mr. Clergue such a lift along in his Sault Ste. Marie in-dustry, is a serious affair. Liberals appreciate the fact that when they again go before their constituents they will have to explain away the reprehensible conduct of Mr. Blair and to face such a situation, requires considerable nerve.

They are particularly incensed, in view of the fact that Mr. Blair's deception is entirely unnecessary to en-sure the carrying of the item which provides for the payment of the steel rails bill. If Mr. Blair had been frank with the house he might have expect-ed a certain amount of criticism. But ed a certain amount or criticism. But now, he can hope for nothing but the strongest condemnation at the hands of all right-thinking members of par-liament. Not only has he insulted the opposition, but he cast an aspersion on followers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier which will not be forgotten for some

And Mr. Blair is not the only who offends in this connection. Con-siderable surprise was caused in the senate this week when Sir Louis Dasenate this week when Sir Louis Da-vies' bills in regard to the shipping laws were introduced. Being govern-ment measures, it might be supposed that the representatives of the cabinet, who have seats in the senate, would have been in a position to explain the objects of the bills. Sir Mackenzie owell and others asked to be emlight-Bowell and others asket to be engint ened as to the principal clauses, but Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, and Hon. David Mills, minister of jus-tice, were compelled to admit that they were in ignorance as to when the bills were in ignorance as to when the bills were decided upon and when they were to have been introduced. They were to have been introduced. They ing in many directions. The open informed the senate that they had breach between Mr. Tarte and Mr. never been approached in regard to Blair in the railway committee on

ith the connected with ven to the public the fa es were start Fisher when they were brought to se last night, and his only exwhich Mr. Blair says he hopes to have lanation was that he was not a close eader of the papers. But it was sudelivered this year, twenty are being constructed at the Kingston Locomo-Sonstructed at the Kingston Locomo-tive Works, and the other eighty are being set up in the shops of different. American firms. And it is a signifi-cant fact, too, that the order to Hon. Wim. Harty was given on the 5th of November last, two days previous to us for Mr. Fisher to waste his time telling the house of his abstinence from the perusal of newspapers. for one has only to listen to him on any ordinary question of the day to show that, so far as newspapers are concerned, he might as well be conthe general election. Mr. Harty se fined to some institution from which cured an option on the Kingston Lothe newspaper man or his contribumotive Works, and at once wired tions would be strictly excluded. Sutherland, then acting

ninister of railways and canals, ask-A few days ago, the Ontario gov ing him for an order from the governernment sent out a circular to census enumerators, instructing them to ent. The result was that an order in council was issued to the effect that couple with the duties imposed upo 1000 them by the dominion government the work of having filled up a schedule in which the following special par-ticulars should be set forth: "Poli-tics: date of birth, month, day, year; number of lot or house, concession or street; post office address; national-ity, religious denomination, and church; remarks." Now although this circular was brought up and dis-cussed in the Ontario house, where it was condemned in the strongest lan-guage by the consorvative leader, Mr. Whitney, and fathered by Premier Ross, the minister of agriculture in-nounces, five days later, that he is in ignorance of the facts of the case and that he is utterly in the dark as to them by the dominion government the But this bargain, like others made by the liberal government, was noth-ing more nor less than a deal having as its object the furthering of politi-cal interests of the party. The contract awarded to Mr. Harty provide that the government shall advance money to assist him in carrying on his enterprise. With the railway depart-ment guaranteeing a contract which esary to carry them on, it is no rising that he should do his bes

that he is utterly in the dark as to this serious violation of the law. The grossest contempt was shown by Premier Ross when this important matter was brought to his notice, and he attempted to laugh it out of court It was treated as something unworthy of attention. But the opposition have determined that the wrong will be fully righted, and that before the session closes, the parties present guilty of placing these circulars in the hands of the enumerators will, if pos sible, be brought to justice. Behind the scheme, which had as its object the collection of information useful in campaigns to the political machine of Ontario, is the grit organization of Ontario. It is well known that the gentlemen who are responsible for the operations of the machine in that province, stop at nothing, and it is therefore not to be wondered at that they should take such long chance in this particular case.

In the instructions issued to the census enumerators they were enjoin-ed to preserve strict secrecy in regard to the information given them persons with whom they came in con-tact officially. These men were sworn to ablde by the instructions laid down by the census bureau, and the attempt of the Ontario machine to induce them to give away the information gathered by them is clearly a conspiracy to lead the servants of the dominion to commit perjury. There is also an attempt to lead them to perpetrate frauds on the Canadian government, inasmuch as they are paid to discharge certain duties the direction of the department of ag-riculture; and to do work, which is primarily that of a political organization, means that they are to be mployed in carrying on operations or which private persons should be

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gentleman he had returned the circular addressed to him with a note conveying his senti-ments in regard to it. Mr. Lepage inexpr formed Mr. Cote that a letter such as had been sent to the French speaking districts could only have one effect, that of keeping alive a feeling which was not desirable in Canada. The inication was condemned as being unpatriotic, and Mr. Prior was asked to enquire of Sir Wilfrid Laurier whether it had the sanction of that gentleman as the official head of the government. Mr. Prior claimed that the government had no right to end it out, and that Cote, who replied at length to Mr. Lepage, had no

right to engage in controversies with private individuals on this or any other question. Col. Prior stated that, in his opinion, it was not necessary to know the nationality of the residents of this country beyond the fact that they were Canadians by birth or adoption.

Mr. Fisher was asked to inform the house whether or not Mr. Cote had the approval of the government behind im when he wrote the circular which has caused so much trouble. The min-ister of agriculture replied that Mr. Cote was instructed to write a letter, but he was not told to mark it con-fidential. Neither was he asked to submit it to the minister of agriculture for his approval. Mr. Fisher admitted that he never saw the letter before it had been sent out, and expressed regret that it should have been

narked confidential. The answers Mr. Fisher show how thoroughly lacking he is of a knowledge of the affairs of his department and also how much confidence he has placed in irresponsible persons in connection with the counting of the people of Canada.

Mr. Barker of Hamilton brought to the notice of the government a French circular which is far worse than the first one. Mr. Cote has written to proninent persons in French speaking communities asking them to him with the name of French-Canadians who are absent in the United States. In doing so he has overstepped his duty and has taken upon himself a responsibility which cannot be justi-Why Canada should be involved in the expense of securing records of French-Canadians who are now living under another flag is more than the average Canadian will be able

understand. The object, however, is not far to seek, for it means that the population of the province of Quebec will be jumped ahead some thousands if Mr. Cote is enabled to carry out his by arrangements. It also means that the government will be in posses government will be in possession of names of men who may be useful at election times and from whom many votes may be secured. It is a good plece of political machine work, and as Mr. Fisher says he was in ignor-ance as to Mr. Cote's latest action, that gentleman probably acted on the advice of the first member of the cab-inet. Mr. Tarte. Mr. Barker moved to have a copy of the circular placed on the table, and insisted that if it was mauthorized by the government, that Mr. Cote should be brought to an understanding as to what his duties

the profitab latter sugges that ment should pro suitable for the carrying of such provisions and then both fishermen and farmers would be accommodated. At the present time the Intercolonial is badly equipped in refrigerator rolling stock, and in consequence of this, the fish of the maritime provinces is prac-tically shut out of the markets of the larger cities of Canada, And while New Brunswickers, Nova Scotians and Prince Edward Islanders are restricted by the want of proper facilities from disposing of their goods to the best advantage, the Americans are flooding the home markets from their Gloucester warehouses. Those familian with the fish trade of the upper provinces claim that this is due entirely to the excellent system of cold storage furnished to the American dealers by American railroads.

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Canadians, said Mr. Tarte, would of-

fer objections to a scheme which ten-

ded to provide better wages and more

employment for workmen. But Mr.

Ingram is not a man who can be

easily suppressed, and before he fin-

ished he showed how insincere were

the proposals of the minister of pub-

lic works. Mr. Ingram is a working-

man himself. Starting in time in an

humble capacity, he has won his way

to the top of the ladder and is one of

the labor representatives in the house

today. Therefore, he is entitled to

speak for the men who are engaged in

different trades occupations in this country. While he agrees with Mr.

Tarte that it might be a good thing to

have the government do considerable

of its own work, he does not agree

that the work should be done as Mr.

Tarte proposes to do it. It was shown

that Mr. Tarte's idea of Canadian

workmen is, that a man in order to be so classified should vote grit. And so

at St. Thomas and other places he has

given strict orders that all conserva-

tives should be excluded from enjoy-

ing any advantages of the public

Mr. Tarte became indignant when

he was accused of interfering with his

contractors, but so many instances in

which this occurred are recorded, that it is impossible for him to successful-

ly make denials. It was established

beyond a doubt last night, that the

minister of public works has his hand

in every job, large or small, which

works construction.

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Now, Mr. Borden's proposition is that the Canadian rolling stock used in connection with our cold storage system shall be even better than that available to American fishermen. Then he asks for a fast freight service from the sea board at Halifax and Mulgrave and the different points of New Brunswick, which will enable the fresh fish of the Atlantic to be landed at Montreal in fifty hours. From that centre he would have it distributed by close connection with equally fast services to the leading cities of the west. The leader of the opposition claims that this course should be adopted in justice to all interested. He submits that if it is wise policy to encourage the export of poultry to such a large extent that it would be well to

meet the requirements of producers of the east and west. In connection with the transportation of fish, Dr. Kendall mentioned in an indefinite way the probability of the establishment of cold storage buildings by the government at Hall-fax and St. John. It turns out, however, that these plants are merely prospective. It is said that at Canso a small refrigerator will be erected for the benefit of fishermen and that if this is uccessful some further develop ments may be made in the same direct tion in other places. Still, the cold storage question, in the sense of it be

tablishment will have to learn to live in hope It was rather quiet in the house ye terday. The minister of public works was endeavoring to get his estimates through and over two million dollars was voted for public buildings, etc. Nearly all the items were of a character that would cause little discus sion and they went through rapidly The item in connection with Nova Scotian rivers and harbors were considered and granted without much comment. But there were a few in-teresting incidents in connection with one or two amounts.

The question of dredging moved Mr. Kaulbach to ask that Lunenburg and other places in his constituency, am-

is done by his department, and that or which private persons should be alled upon to pay. It is considered one of the essential it is stated that last night, after the



# **British Govern** Free Trade

Sir Michael Hicks Tax on Sugar Highest on

Also an Export Duty Says It is for Protects Refiner ers-Nothing Inc

LONDON, April interest taken in statement was evid ed condition of the when it assembled members were u while the appeara testified to the de public in the fresh required to meet 1901-1902, which, ac mentary paper iss amounts to \$938,01 war charges, this b \$164,505,000 over las tional balance she shown by the sam foliows: Revenue, diture, \$917,960,000; 035,000. On the assembling chancellor, Sir Mic announced the taxes and new taxe new demands upon Income tax-Incre to 29 cents. Sugar-A duty of weight imposed. Raw sugar-Polar pay a duty gradual cording to each deg to a minimum of 50 ation of 76. Molasses-A duty hundredweight impo Glucose-A duty o imposed.(?) The budget does crease in the dutie tea, and there is duty on spirits or The total expect taxation is \$55,000,0 000,000 will be from Mr. Balfour, the ndirectly annound loan, saying he ho resolution. The chancellor of Michael Hicks-Be

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any one of the measures, and it se they are being treated as mere figure-heads in the cabinet. It is noticeable that ministers are in the habit of introducing bills purported to be from the government, in which the minister le for the legislation has only consulted his own views in regard to the matter. The twelve other minis-ters who constitute the cabinet are in-variably kept in the dark, and in this way some of the trouble which is now known to exist in the government may be explained. So if the ministers of the crown are afraid to trust one another with state secrets it may be that government members of the house have no reason to complain if the min-ister of railways and canals objects to telling them such things as they ought to know to know.

But coming back to Mr. Blair's rall-way deal, it may be stated that the minister of rallways is displaying a shy side just now, which he has never before been suspected of possessing. During the two days which have elapsed since he endeavored to mis-lead parliament, he has seldom been in his place in the house, and the gov-ernment is making a desperate effort to stave off enquiry as long as pos-sible. When Mr. Blair comes back he will have many things to explain, and in order to prepare himself for the ordeal he will have to invent excuses, which may well be expected to may a dazling effect upon even his own staunchest supporters. But coming back to Mr. Blair's rail-

Anong the things that the opposi-tion will be anxious to know is the reason for the signing of the Clergue contract in a falling market, and just about a month previous to the last general election. It is suspected, and not without reason, that this contract was not made with the disinterested in which the government is was not made with the disinterested motives with which the government is so desirous of impressing Canadians. In fact it is known that the consum-mation of a four million deal about that time had the effect of moving Mr. Clergue and his associates to take a deep interest in the welfare of the liberal party and its supporters. The members of the apposition from On-tario can bear testimony to the efforts of those who are indebted to Mr. Blair for such a fat thing. Early and late the steel people worked in the interests of Sir Wilfrid and his following, and for such a fat thing. Early and late the steel people worked in the interests of Sir Wilfrid and his following, and the result was vigorous protests from opposition candidates, and Dr. Sproule announced that in his riding Mr. Clergne's agents were hard at work, and the attempt was so marked that Dr. Sproule considered it necessary to write a letter of protest to Mr. Clergne. No attention, however, was paid to the communication of the member from Bast Grey until a few days ago, and then it could have no effect.

Apropos to this method of doing business is Mr. Blair's contract of last November with the Kingston Lo-comotive Works. This property is owned by the Hon. William Harty, a where by the Hon. William Harty, a frain from referring to his want from member of the Ontario gov-rnment. Mr. Blair takes the credit in connection with the work of the Intercolonial Railway Comhimself of having changed the pol-of the Intercolonial Railway Com-

by statements which show that they census that privacy in matters conare not the only ones involved in the cerning individuals should only be infaction fight that is now being waged on parliament hill. Mr. Tarte deavoring to down Mr. Blair, while Mr. Blair is doing his best to oust Mr. Tarte, Hon. Sydney Fisher, who, by the way, is considered of little moment in the battle, is doing his best to make it unprofitable for Mr. Tarte and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, and the Ontario members are fighting tooth tario members are igning tooth and nail against Quebec members of the government. The eastern and western representatives, who hold portfolios, are ranging themselves on one side or the other, and a fight bitter in the ex-treme is expected before many days. Mr. Tarte's remark in regard to the Crow's Nest Railway give them millions, but I will not fooled"-has a significance when will give them applied to Mr. Blair's case which likely to make the expression take rank with some other utterances of the minister of public works.

Yesterday in the house a couple of incidents were noted which still fur-ther tend to strengthen the belief that the liberal party today is torn asunde by party strife. The Halifax Chronic by party strife. The Halifax Chronicle was taken up by representatives of the liberal party in Nova Scotia and char-acterized as the representative organ of the trusts of the country. Its views were denounced as being out of keep-ing with those of the liberal party, and it was referred to as a paper not competent to express the opinion of gentlemen who sat on the government banches. Dr. Kendall started the ball rolling, and he was supported in his condemnation of the paper by Hon. Mr. Ross and Alex. Johnstone, and when it is remembered that Sir Wil-Mr. Ross and Alex. Johnstone, and when it is remembered that Sir Wil-frid Laurier and other ministers did not attempt to dispute the contentions of their followers, it will be seen how utterly opposed to one another are the different arms which go to render ser-

vice to the party as a whole. OTTAWA, April 16.-Hon. Sydney

Fisher was an object for pity last night as he endeavored to explain to the house the gross arregularities which have obtained since the taking of the census commenced. The min-later of agriculture was subjected to a cross-examination which he was a cross-examination which he was utterly unable to meet, and for sev-eral hours he looked as if he were passing through some form of excru-ciating torture. Mr. Fisher made an open confession, which went to show that his department was grossly mis-managed, that he knows little of its internal working, and that as far as the consus is concerned, he is abso-lutely at sea. During the entire time he was engaged in explaining his es-timates he had to be prompted on every item, and so apparent was his ignorance on matters of great sim-plicity that Mr. Monk could not re-frain from referring to his want of knowledge. Scandals have sprung up

has un-

truded upon where the good of the state demands it. In all cases where such information is given it is conceded that it is only proper to treat it as confidential. Never in the history of any self governing country has it been urged that it was in the interests of the state to ascertain what the politics of citizens were. The only end that can be served by ascertaining whethe a man is a liberal or a conservative is to place in the hands of grit candidates information which can be utilized at the next dominion and Ontario local elections. The Montreal Witness, one of the most respectable papers in Can-ada, and a staunch supporter of the Laurier government, strongly condemns Premier Ross and his associ-ates for their conduct in this disgrace-ful transaction, and calls upon the do-minion administration to at once put a stop to any dealings of this char-R. L. Borden, speaking on behalf of the opposition last night, stated that had it on reliable information that the attempt to misuse the census re-

turns for Ontario was general in that should be enforced and that the law should be enforced and that persons guilty of infractions of it should be prought to justice. No stone sho be left unturned to punish those who have attempted to carry out the most disgraceful conspiracy, which Mr. Bor-den characterized as the worst that had ever been brought to his notice ih this country.

Mr. Ingram was particularly strong in his condemnation of the working of the machine in this particular instance. He declared that if the public were led to believe that information fur-nished the enumerators would be divulged that the census would rendered useless and that the object in taking it would fail. He regretted that Premier Ross so far forgot hi duty and had been so far lost to al sense of honor that he had lent him self to such a disgraceful misuse o all ower. It had been alleged that it was a matter of little moment whether the information was secured or not. But the government owe it as a duty to themselves and to the country to inbeenselves and to the country to m-vestigate the matter thoroughly and bring the guilty parties to justice. Mr. Ingram prophesied that the day was not far distant when Mr. Ross will be removed from power and when others will better discharge the trust which he has whileted he has violated.

The Cote circular, which cause such a wave of indignation from one end of Canada to the other, was also ventilated. Mr. Prior informed the nouse that in the province of British Columbia there were hundreds of Frenchmen who condemned the pub-

adjourned, Mr. Fis her and his associates promptly sent telegrams to all the census enumerators in Ontario. ordering them to destroy any schedules in their possession which were not furnished by the dominion census bureau. The minister of agriculture warns them that the law must be strictly complied with or that otherwise they will be prosecuted. It is gratifying to see even this small mea-It is sure of success attending the ob-jections raised. It is impossible to tell at the present time whether the mischief worked during the past few days will be corrected by the census bureau, but it is lo hoped that the government has a sense of decency which will enable them to see their way clear to right this disgraceful wrong. OTTAWA, April 17 .- An intretting discussion took place on Monday after-noon on a matter brought to the at-

tention of parliament by R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition. The esti-mates of the 'department of agricul-ture were up and parliament was a ked to vote a large sum of money the establishment of cold storage steamships and railways, in crean ies, etc. During the past few years, according to Mr. Fisher's version of the government's policy, an effort has been made to induce steamship companies to make general provision the transportation, in cold storage poultry and other perishable produ Subsidies have been paid to compan following the suggestions of the partment of agriculture, and it w announced that the results had been favorable, and that a large trade was

wilding up with Great Britain. also came out that this was not true of the maritime provinces, the Fur-ness line boats, running to Halifax and St. John, having dispensed with their cold storage accommodation on account of its failure to reimburse them for their outlay and trouble. It seems that any advantages derived from the cold storage system are en joyed by residents of the upper prov-inces, and Mr. Borden thinks that east-ern Canada should receive some consideration at the hands of the go ment.

Mr. Borden spoke for the fishing Mit. Borden spoke to the list is in dustries of the three provinces by the sea and made such a strong case, that he received the promise of the minis-ter of agriculture that assistance would be given in order to facilitate proper transportation of fresh fish from the seaboard to western markets. Mr. Borden also expressed his inten-tion of bringing the matter before the

railway department in order that that branch of the public service might also be induced to take action in interests of fishermen. Mr. Borden's proposition is feasible, and if carried

into effect will mean an increa fice on the Intercolonial and a be Ishing of circulars which had as their object the creation and maintenance of demned the minister of agriculture for allowing such a document to go broad-

ublic bors might be made navigable. It seem that during the last election campaign Mr. Fielding and others pron many things to the people burg county, and now Mr. Kaulbach wants them to fulfill their promises He showed that the shipping at all three places was of considerable im-portance and that the interests of ship owners demanded that the inlets in all three places should be kept clear. Mr. Fielding, however, opposed the mem-ber for Lunenburg and pleaded as an excuse that it would be impossible to have them proceed to Lunenburg county. Mr. Kaulbach showed that the fishermen of Lunenburg are large ly interested in the work being don and he secured from Mr. Tarte a promise to consider the matter. minister of public works acknowledge that the work was important, but he also reminded the member for Lunenburg that the people of that consti-tuency were disloyal to the liberal party and therefore could expect litis at the hands of the liberal adminis tration a new to the state This attitude of Mr. Tarte suge

ed a criticism of the affairs, of th public works department by Mr. In gram of E. Elgin. It seems that in the town of St. Thomas the government proposes to erect a drill shed. A short proposes to erect a drill shed. A shor time previous to the last election day Mr. Tarte being thoroughly imbued with the idea that he must show hi with the idea that he must show his loyalty in Ontario, proceeded to St. Thomas to turn the first sod of the new building. The militis was turn-ed out, bands played and Mr. Tarte was given a grand reception. But at this time not a cent had been voted by parliament for the erection of the building and the contract had not It building and the contract had been considered. Therefore, it as that Mr. Tarte was doing a campaigning for his liberal fri and that the turning of a sod by minister of public necessarily mean a p

But since then an an set apart for the work and the tract has been awarded. The contract tor is a gentleman who is inclined to deal fairly with the people of E. Elsin Mr. Tarte, however, is not willing that the man who has taken the work should run anything in which the partment of public works might con-sider itself entitled to take part, and so he is interfering. He has positive-ly forbidden the employment of any conservatives in the erection of this building. Under no circumstance must the enemy be given a chance get gun powder, and having laid do this principle, Mr. Tarte feels that he is called upon to carry it into force on

every possible occasion.

When Mr. Ingram and others sug gested the impropriety of the government doing work by day's labor. Mr. Tarte became very indignant. He in-sisted that the members of the opposi-tion were not loyal friends of the workmen of Canada. He accused Mr. workmen of underestimating the true

of the policy of the minister of publ works in connection with some dredgng which had been done in the constituency of Bothwell. Conservatives who received trifling orders were promptly excluded from enjoying any of the patronage of the public works department, and in one or two cases where this rule was violated, the minister of public works took prompt action to prevent business relations existing between his employes and conservatives. The most trifling cases occupied the attention of the public works department and it is not in the works department and it is not in the best interests of the country that this condition of affairs should exist. If Mr. Tarte is going to pose as a friend of the workingman, then he should remember that conservatives, as well as liberals, constitute the industrial population of Canada. It was all very well for Mr. Tarte to stand up and lecture the house about the conduct of the opposition in this matter, but Mr. Clancy insisted that Mr. Tarte has no Chancy insisten that Mr. Farte has no interests in any artizan, or laborer, beyond the getting of voices. And if we can judge from Mr. Tarte's past record, Mr. Clancy is right. J. D. MOKENNA

Life on the Rail

Mr. Geo. Cummings, Barrie, Ont., one of the best known engineers on the G. T. R., writes:-"For years I suffered from kidney disease brought on by railroad life. The doctors called it "railroad "idney," but could give me no permanent relief. A friend re-commended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills saying they had cured him. A few boxes of this grand medicine comadful pains in the back and greatting the kidneys. I am a hay, thanks to Dr. Chase." use, 25 cents a box.

## A GOOD RETORT

v. Chas. Garrett tells the follow-"A little fellow, who had been sht up a strict teetotaler, was brought up a strict teetotaler, was about to be apprenticed. The fore-man offered him a glass of beer. The little fellow said. 'I never touch the stuff.' Hello, youngster,' said the foreman, 'we never have teetotalers hers.' If you have me you'll have one,' returned the boy. The foreman was irritated and, holding up the glass of beer, he said. Now my boy, there's only one master here: you'll either have this inside or outside.' The little tellow said, 'Well, you can please yourself, I brought my clean jacket with me and a good character—you with me and a good character—you may spoil my jacket, but you shan't poil my character.'"



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about £55,000,000. "How is this d asked Sir Michael. responsible for the f ing the whole cost loans, without pu amount on the tax The real difficulty. much the cost of th rica as the operation they will increase diture even if the w within three or for statement caused of Irish members) or honorable members dinary expenditure of the remittance dinary expenditure of the remittance taxation proposed last year. It thered sary to put our exp bases. The countr point where it is point where it is n the scope of taxath tax payers must be the burden. I propo shall be added to the ing one shilling and pound. The extra to ize £3,800,000. There Lee £3,800,000. There tion to the beer, wi tobacco duties. I an impose a customs d tured imported goods Sir Howard Vincent. "The average cons is 56 pounds per head in every other comm and is taxed in the 1 this country taxes. and is taken in the this country taxes r long after the institu What I propose is duty, but an adequa has arisen for som the laboring classe fair share. The e posals on the price ful, as the price of by the bounty syste duty on refined suga two pence a l

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PROTECTION. proper quantities will last a British Government Abandons Free Trade Traditions.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Proposes a Tax on Sugar and Molasses. cine. Highest on the Refined

Article, Also an Export Duty on Coal-Chancellor Says It is for Revenue Only, But It Protects Refiners and Manufacturers-Nothing for the West

LONDON, April 18.—The exceptional interest taken in this year's budget statement was evidenced by the crowded condition of the house of commo when it assembled this afternoon. The members were unusually numerous, while the appearance of the galleries testified to the deep interest of the public in the fresh taxation proposals required to meet the expenditure for 1901-1902, which, according to a parliamentary paper issued this afternoon, amounts to \$938,010,000, inclusive of war charges, this being an increase of \$164,505,000 over last year's. The national balance sheet for 1900-1901, as shown by the same paper, stands as follows: Revenue, \$651,925,000; expen-diture, \$917,960,000; net deficit, \$266,-035.000 On the assembling of the house chancellor, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. announced the following increased taxes and new taxes to provide for the

Indies.

new demands upon the treasury: Income tax-Increased from 25 cents to 29 cents Sugar-A duty of \$1.04 per hundredweight imposed. Raw sugar-Polarizing below 98 is to pay a duty gradually diminishing, according to each degree of polarization, to a minimum of 50 cents at a polarization of 76.

Molasses-A duty of 50 cents per hundredweight imposed. Glucose-A duty of 25 cents per ton. imposed.(?) The budget does not provide an increase in the duties on beer, wine or tea, and there is no increase in the

tea, and there is no increase in the duty on spirits or tobacco. The total expected yield of the new taxation is \$55,000,000, of which \$10,-000,000 will be from coal. Mr. Balfour, the government leader, indirectly announced the forthcoming loan, saying he hoped to introduce a resolution.

resolution. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, when he rose and commenced the budget statement was received with applause. His open-ing sentence was not promising. "During sentence was not promising. "Dur-ing the last five years," said the chan-cellor, "we have been invariably able to congratulate the house on a general increase in the prosperity of the coun-try, but the year 1900, especially the last six months, showed symptoms of a change. Our foreign trade during the year considerably increased, but in value rather than in volume."

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shillings and eight pence, so a margin shillings and eight pence, se a margin of six pence is left to cover the cus-toms handling, etc. There is, there-fore, no reason why a tax of four shillings and two pence should in-crease the retail price more than a halfpenny per pound. The graduated scale of taxation will be as follows: "Refined sugar, which is polarized at 98 and upwards, and which repre-sents two-thirds of the total imports sents two-thirds of the total imports, would pay the full tax. This will liminish to a minimum of two shillings per hundredweight on raw sugar polarized at 76. This scale is only tentative, and I am perfectly willing to listen to criticism and the benefit of experience and better knowledge. ses, in which are included the

grocery syrups consumed largely by the poor, pay two shillings per hundredweight, and glucose, of which a great deal has been heard lately, and which is used in the manufacture of jams and aerated waters, will have to bear a tax of one shilling and eight pence. I anticipate a yield of £5,100,-000 from this tax. The West Indies

"My next proposal is a novel one, unknown in this country for 45 years. It is export duty of a shilling a ton on coal. In aiming to secure a revnue from coal I am not sacrificing trade. The imposition of a shilling, which is infinitely less than the fluctuations in price, will do no real in-jury to the coal trade, even supposng that the export of coal is checked. I am not sure that even that result

will be an evil. From this source I expect £2,100,000, making an aggre-gate of £11,000,000 from this taxation. "My final balance sheet will be from taxation a revenue of £122,200,000; from non-taxation, £21,055,000, a total of £143,255,000. I propose to reduce

the expenditure by again suspending the sinking fund to £182,962,000. This hows a deficit of £39,707,000, to hich must be added £1,250,000 for the fresh debt I have to borrow. I must ask the house to give me bor-rowing powers considerably in excess of this deficit of £41,000,000. In order to finance the exchequer I ask powers to borrow £60,000,000 by means of

"As to obtaining contributions from the

whole bounty system. It does not seem to strike him that an infinitesimal decrease in the price of sugar would be miserable compensation for driving the West Indies into the Amrican union The coal duty, however, seems des

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tined to excite the keenest opposition. It has created consternation in Waler and the north of England. The north country exporters to the continent as-sert that the duty will almost prevent effective competition abroad with Westphalian coal. In South Wales it is urged that the duty will injure the miners and materially assist the Unit-ed States and Germany.

The shipping interests, which are very powerful in the house of com-mons, are also strongly opposed to the coal duty.

Altogether, although the government organs have little but praise for the budget, they fain would admit that if the near future were to bring by-elec-tions the results might be unfavorable

to government candidates. The entire press, liberal and con-servative alike, is loud in praise of the courage, honesty and candor of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's statement, which was delivered with great ability and lucidity but without any attempt at rhetoric.

The chancellor sketched the structure in hard, gitlless outlines. "I aim at no transient popularity," he said. "I ask for no cheers, and I expect none. ancellor sketched the situation the whole truth. It is necessary for the salvation of the nation that I should do so.

"You have had your feast. You have all, liberals and tories, been mad for rioting and expenditure. Now comes the reckoning, and you may laugh or not as you please." In a brief peroration he added: "If you defeat our budget you will relieve us of an almost insupportable burden "

burden. "Why not make Chamberlain chan-

cellor?" shouted Mr. Healy, while Mr. Redmond exclaimed: Redmond exclaimed: "There will be less 'Mafficking' after this." Mr. Redmond's indication of Mr hamberlain as the real object of Si Michael Hicks-Beach's unsparing exwas loudly cheered by the liberals, and he colonial secretary appeared any thing but happy during the speech. At 1.40 this morning Mr. Balfour, the government leader, said it was neces-sary to pass resolutions tonight, whereupon the house divided on the sugar duty, which was adopted by a vote of 183 to 125. The coal duty was adopted by a vote of 171 to 127. On the resolution to authorize the war loans being put before the house, John Red-

nond moved to report progrèss. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach assented, and the house then adjourned. COMMENTS ON COAL DUTY.

LONDON, April 19.-Taken as whole, the comments of the country on he proposals of the chancellor of the exchequer in the budget statement preented yesterday cannot be regarded s unfavorable. The outstanding feature of the public's reception of the udget is the outcry from the coal disbudget is the outery from the coal dis-tricts, and in a lesser degree from the business affected by the sugar taxes. In coal taxes the export duty is re-garded as confirming the idea in some radical quarters that the government in dallas for a fall with the molt degree to the solution. is riding for a fall, but the well informed consider it possible that the cellor of the exc uer will be in-



# age in that District is Between Two and Three Million Dollars.

PITTISBURG, Pa., April 21.-Pittsurg and Allegheny are slowly emerging from the murky flood. At 8 o'clock tonight the rivers were receding at the rate of a foot an hour. The highest point reached at Davis Island dam was 25.8 feet at 3 a. m. The water re-mained stationary until about 3 p. m., ers' Association.

when it began to fall. Conservative esimates of the total damage in this district is between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,-000. Fifty thousand workers are suffering from enforced idleness. While there have been greater floods

at this point, there was never one that used so much financial loss and dis-mfort. This was due to the denser caused by the recent rapid owth of the two cities and to the ct that all the manufacturing plants fact that all the manufacturing plants on the river banks were in active oper-ction, most of them working night and day, until the rising water put out the es and drove the workers to higher

ground. The loss to the railways entering Pittsburg from flood, landslides, wreek-ed bridges, heavy snow and the interterence with traffic is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

On the Fort Wayne the worst trouble was a snow blockade between Salem and Massilon, Ohio. This began Saturday morning and tied up the road in

twenty-four hours. At 9 o'clock this morning the track was cleared and trains began moving. The same trouble kept the Cleveland trains of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie late, five trains having been blockaded at Windom, near Leavittsburg, for 25 hours. This snowfall did not extend ast of Newcastle, but at Youngstown, Ohio, it was two feet deep, and the drifting in the cuts north of that city were up to locomotive headlights. The wreck of an Erie' train blocked the ad so that deep drifts formed undisturbed. Water was two feet deep on he Lake Erie tracks at Sawmill Run, but trains got through.

Big landslides occurred on the Fittsburg & Lake Erie, the Baltimore & Ohio at Soho; the Pan Handle on the Major and One Sepoy Killed - French and Ohio at Soho; the Pan Handle on the south side, the Bessemer at several Points, and the Allegheny Valley near Franklin, Penna. The slide at Soho was 150 feet long, and it required 14 hours' work to clear one track. At Skobo, between Monaca and All-quippa, the Lake Erie suffered its most serious landslide. One hundred feet of the west bound track was car-ried fifty feet down the steep bank. ried fifty feet down the steep bank, the whole face of the bank slipping down into the river. On the lines of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio to Wheeling great damage is re-ported and bath lines more than the steep bark. ported, and both lines were tied up for several hours. Five miles of the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie tracks were either under water or mud. The mud was continually sliding down onto the tracks, and a large force of men could not keep them all the rei



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ment, according to advices just received m Seoul, the capital of Korea, has decid-to borrow from France 5,000,000 yen for purpose of constructing the Northern way from Seoul to Wije: cording to the same advices, Vice Ad-al Seymour and Sir Claude M. McDon-British minister to Japan, have arrived Chemulpho, Korea, on board the British iser Powerful, and it is expected that will have an audience of Emperor Yi ups.

oul correspondent adds that Russi pting to secure a lease of Chin Ha

# DAM GAVE WAY,

Several Buildings Swept Away - Sericus Damage in Connecticut-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 21.-The dam at Middlefield, thirty miles est of here, gave way this afternoo Several small houses were washed away and the people driven to the hills. No lives were lost. Boston & Albany tracks washed away, and no trains will be running for two days at least. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21.—Re-ports from around the State tonight show what the damage done by the

him a glass of beer. The said, 'I never touch the ho, youngster,' said the e never have teetotalers ou have me you'll have ad the boy. The foreman I and, holding up the glass aid, 'Now my boy, there's aster here; you'll either inside or outside.' The said, 'Weil, you can please brought my clean jacket d a good character—you i a good character-you y jacket, but you shan't aracter."



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The total receipts amounted to \$700,-095,000, and the expenditures to \$917,-960,000, of which \$325,000,000 were for the war in South Africa and \$15,000,000 for China. The chancellor of the exchequer profor China. The chancellor of the exchequer pro-posed to suspend the sinking fund and borrow \$300,000,000, and asked for per-mission to extend the present borrow-ing powers on consols. The loan will be in consols. The deficit, £53,207,000, showed that they had paid £15,413,000 out of the re-venue for the cost of the war. The total amount provided by the state last year aggregated the enormous sum of £198,346,000. "As to the national debt," said the chancellor of the exchequer, "it stands in painful contrast with last year. But in painful contrast with last year. But the funded debt had decreased by £1,425,000. April first the national debt stood at £687,600,000, an increase of £55,000,000 on account of the war." Turning to the present year the chancellor of the exchequer said that the total estimated expenditure was £187,600,000. On the existing basis it was estimated that the revenue would was estimated that the revenue would be £132,255,000, leaving a deficit of the truth in regard to the posi-tion. about £55,000,000. "How is this deficit to be met?" asked Sir Michael. "I will never be responsible for the fatal policy of pay-ing the whole cost of the war out of loans, without putting a reasonable amount on the tax payers of the day. The real difficulty, however, is not so much the cost of the war in South Afmuch the cost of the war in South Af-rica as the operations in China, as they will increase our ordinary expen-diture even if the war came to an end within three or four months (this statement caused cheering from the Irish members) or sconer than the honorable members suppose. Our or-dinary expenditure would not permit of the remittance of the additional faxation proposed for war purposes of the remittance of the additional taxation proposed for war purposes last year. It therefore becomes neces-sary to put our expenditure on broader bases. The country has reached a point where it is necessary to widen the scope of taxation, but the direct tax payers must bear their share of the burden. I propose that two pence shall be added to the income tax, mak-ing one shilling and two pence will realing one shilling and two pence in the pound. The extra two pence will real-ize £3,800,000. There will be no addi-tion to the beer, wine, tea, spirits or tobaceo duties. I am not disposed to impose a customs duty on manufac-tured imported goods, as suggested by Sir Howard Vincent. "The average consumption of sugar is 56 pounds per head. Sugar is taxed in every other community in Europe and is taxed in the United States. In this country taxes remained on sugar

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach concluded at 6.44 p. m. amidst loud applause, having spoken two hours and twenty-six minutes. tion, The budget, continued Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, was but a chapter in the disastrous incident of the war. It was proposed to borrow altogether £127,000,000 more, four times as much as was borrowed for the Crimean war. Sir William argued that England was not as strong now as she was at the close of the French war, and dethe close of the French war, and de-clared, in conclusion, that it was the most disastrous statement that the exchequer had ever made. After the speech of the chancellor of the exchequer in the house of com-mons, John Redmond, the nationalist leader, asked what interest Ireland had in the war which led to this ex-traordinary, disastrous and disgrace-ful financial situation. He protested against such taxation, which, he said, imposed great injustice upon Ireland, that already, as admitted by the gov-ernment commission in 1893, was greatly over-taxed. He severely at-tacked Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and the war policy.

tacked Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and the war policy. On the whole the statement of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which was lis-tened to by J. Pierpont Morgan among the others in the distinguished stran-gers' gallery, appears to have been fairly well received, and the chancel-lor of the exchequer is generally con-gratulated upon a just distribution of burdens. A heavier addition to the in-come tax had been expected, and the fact that only two pence were added

fact that only two pence were added brought a feeling of relief. The liberals in the lobby declared

and is taxed in the United States. In this country taxes remained on sugar long after the institution of free trade. What I propose is not a protective duty, but an adequate public necessity has arisen for some duty, of which the laboring classes should bear a fair share. The effect of my prothat the budget proposals afforded them the best electioneering weapon they had had for 20 years. One liberal figured out that the war had cost £1,000 for every Boer killed.

In the course of an editorial on this point the Daily Mail, reproaching the government with a failure to show gratitude to Queensland and Natal, posals on the price of sugar is doubtful. as the price of sugar is governed by the bounty system. I propose a gratitude to Queensland and Natal, says: and two pence a hundredweight. A "A few words from the chancellor of

duty on refined sugar of four shillings and two pence a hundredweight. A halfpenny per pound would be four the exchequer would have upset the the exchequer would have upset the

duced to exempt from the new duty all contracts made prior to today, thus relieving the pressure on the middlemen which have bought or hold coal for future shipment.

> A MIRAMICHI BOY. Now One of the Merchant Princes of

Lew York. The following paragraph from the

New Yorker, speaks for itself :--"Many of the solid, staid business men of New York have had careers anything but humdrum. Take the case of Samuel Adams as an example. He is now one of the merchant princes of New York. When he was a resi-dent of Colorado, Eugene Field always

referred to him with his pen as "the, famous Sam. Adams." In the days of the boom in Leadville he was one of the men who climbed the ladder very rapidly. Money was made and lost quickly in those days, as it is today. Mr. Adams made it and kept it. He was in the Colorado senate and was one of the men who voted against Taber for the United States senate.

He is a man of fine physique, and the best part of a foot above the average height. The years sit lightly upon his broad shoulders. Tempting offers have been made to him to enter the field of politics, but from these he turns away. Except when Colorado friends isit New York it is difficult to en-

visit New York it is difficult to en-tice him from his business, which is in the "dry goods" way. Then the door behind which a large stock of good stories is kept is thrown open and the man becomes a boy again,, but a wise boy. Mr. Adams is a Ran-dall 'democrat, and was among the first to predict that one day the east would want free trade and the south protection. The day seems a good deal nearer today than was deemed possible then."

Mr. Adams is a Douglastown, Miramichi, boy.

#### To Nervous Women.

Mrs. W. D. Cronsberry, of 168 Rich-mond Street, Toronto, says :--"My daughter's nerves were so exhausted and she was so weak and debilitated that she had to give up work and, was almost a victim of nervous prostraalmost a victim of nervous prostra-tion. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proved an excellent remedy in restoring her to health and strength. After having used four boxes she is at work again healthy and happy. 50 cts a box, at all dealers.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

CHICAGO, April 21.-A high wind which reached Chicago tonight loosen-ed the huge iron water tank from its fastening on the roof of the Galbraith building, Madison and Franklin streets, causing it to crush through the six floors to the ground, injuring five persons who were passing in the street and resulting in a damage to the building estimated at \$50,000.

aliding down onto the tracks, and is solve frems will form the earlier force when all the reinforcements have arrived.
The damage to telegraph poles and lines along the road, but no attempt is being made that 5,000 Fremch troops seem to be or abject misery. Cellars, and in some instances the first floors of stores and dwellings, are covered with water, where the flood has subsided it has set instant at day trying to restore their homes to some degree of decency and which the Prement and German troops seem to be done in the conduct of the summer weather to throughly dry out these houses. In Pittsburg the loss to residences and stores and the cost of cleaning tp will ansout to about \$250,000.
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Pittsburg, the loss is estimated :: \$40,-000. The Westinghouse Electric Co. had two carloads of finished material for Toronto, Canada, on the tracks near Turtle Creek. They were caught in the flood and water got into the cars. The loss will reach \$80,000. The Pittsburg base ball park 's in bad condition. At noon today the first three tiers of chairs in the grandistand

three tiers of chairs in the grand stand were under water and the bleachers were floating all over the diamond. It will take a week to put the grounds into shape.

OFFER OF REWARD WITHDRAWN.

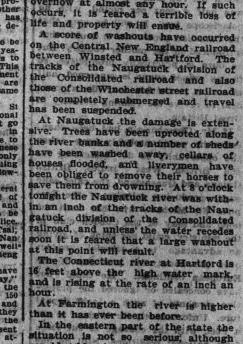
NEW YORK, April 21.—The \$10,000 reward for the by the Rev. Father, Mullin of the fourch of the Scared Heart, Highbridge, for his parents and the arrest of the kndmappers was withdrawn by the priest today. Father willin said he had been compelled to take this action to escape a horde of mountbanks of all degrees who have besleged him since all degrees who have besleged him since the reward. Taking of every sort and cranks of all degrees who have besleged him since the reward. Said Father Mullin. 'I' have had letters from all over the country and there have had no time whatever for the per-field letters from all over the country and there have awaited me dily scores of the tot lat. I have withdrawn the reward tem-porarily, as I have work that must be at they hope. I will as one remey hav follow the boy within the next week that spears to give hope. I will as one remey my offer and increase the amount to any sum that anothere medits. the capture of the kid-appers and the return of the boy."

A LARGE FAMILY.

WINNIPEG, April 20.-Mrs. Alex. WINNIPEG, April 20.—Mrs. Alex. Campbell of Lake Manitoba, who died yesterday at the age of 5, had 214 de-scendants, 9 children, 79 vrandchil-dren, 312 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren. Forty-three are dead. One hundred and eighty are Protestants and 134 Roman Catholics.

PEKIN, April 21.—Brigadier General A. K. P. Reid, commanding the Third Brigade of the India Imperial Service troops in China, who is now at San Hai Kwan, sent a com-out robbers in the neighborhood of Fu Ning. A force of "Boxers" and robbers, more than a thousand strong, attacked the Indian toops, killing Major Browning and one server and wounding others. The company retreated to Fu Ning. Reinforcements have been sent from Shan hai Kwan. The "Boxers" are apparently well armed with modern rifles. TAO TING FU, Saturday, April 20.—This fit has been for the last four days a big differ on the way to the front. It is now esti-mated that 3,000 French troops and 6,000 genmans will form the endire force when all the reinforcements have arrived. There is no truth in current repots regardfoods resulting from the rain of the last 36 hours has been very serious. The worst situation is at Winsted, where Highland Lake threatens an overflow at almost any hour. If such occurs, it is feared a terrible loss of life and property will

and is rising at the rate of an inch an how. At Farmington the river is higher than it has ever been before. In the eastern part of the state the situation is not so serious; although considerable local damage has been done to roads and electric lines. Two landsildes are reported along the line of the Central New England, one at Tariffville and another in the open country between that town and Hart-ford.



Form Amur province to the scene of the at-tack." ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The state-ment that Russia has proposed to Japan an entente regarding the far east and offered to reduce her indemnify claim to £10,000,000 on condition that China signs the Manchuria convention and grants further concessions in connection with the Siberian railroad are de-lared to be quite unfounded. ared to be quite unfounded. On the contrary, Russia is determined, it asserted on high authority, to enter into o negotiations with China in the present Every horse race is a sure thing, but the trouble is a man usually bets the wrong way. rcumstances. TOKOHAMA, April 22.-The Korean gov It's Not Like Dr. Chase and and and

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THE NEW BRITISH FISCAL POLICY.

The chancellor of the exchequer inces his new protective takes es of protection. But the for purposes of protection. Sact remains that yesterday's budget. brought down by the most conserve mber of the administration, and the one who is most bound by the traditions of the last half century, is a new departure in the fiscal poli of Great Britain. It has been asserted again and again that ne British finance minister would dare to lay new customs duties on the food of the common people. Yet that is what Sir Michael has done. For twenty-seven. years sugar, molasses and syrups have been free. Now there is a sugar tax of one cent per pound, practically the

same that we pay in Canada. Nor is it a strictly revenue tariff; though the chancellor seems dispose to make it appear so. The duty refined sugar is fixed at four shilling and two pence per long hundre eight. The duty on raw sugar testing 76 is fixed at'two shillings. This latter rate, imposes a duty of two shillings and eight, pence on the quantity of raw sugar required to make 112 pounds of refined sugar. The differ-ence between the duty collected on the refined sugar, and that paid on the raw sugar required to make it, is one shilling and four pence, or 32 cents. This is the differential or protective element. By comparison with the sugar tariff of Canada, as readjusted in 1898, we find that in this country 100 pounds of refined sugar testing 98 would pay \$1.23, while 100 pounds of raw testing 76 would pay 411-2 cents. The quantity of raw sugar required for 100 pounds of refined testing 98 for 100 pounds of refined testing 98 representatives in parliament when they of condemning Mr. Blair's policy in med it. It will tell them what it expects of the matter of exchange of freight. The tive di first Fielding tariff the difference between the raw and refined sugar duty was half a cent per pound, with no pe test. It will be seen that dian protection is double that introduced in the mother country. But as ours is practically prohibitive, so far as refined sugar is concerned, hal as much protection may do a great deal to revive the refining industry in Great Britain If Mr. Chamberlain had been chan-dellor he would probably have taken the opportunity to do something for the British West Indies, British Guiana and Queensland, the chief came sugar producing colonies of the Em-pire. Sir Michael, who has been the hope and stay of the Cobden club in the ministry, could not think of giving the ministry, could not think or giving an advantage to a colonial product over the bounty-fed products of the European continent. He could not have concealed or ignored the protective elements of such a tariff depar-ture. Unfortunately Sir Michael is not a Peel, with the courage to cut losse from national traditions. Still he has started the wedge. The export duty on coal has been redicted, but it will probably come as a surprise to the nation. A duty of a shilling per ton does not seem to be large, but it represents more than ten per cent, of the declared value of the goods. While the tax is proposed for revenue it clearly has a wider signifirevenue it clearly has a wider signifi-cance. The chancellor expects to raise £2,100,000 from this source, which shows that he counts on a shipment of 42,000,000 tons. This is over one-fifth of the total output of the mines of the United Kingdom. It may not be gen-erally known that while foreign manu-facturene are capturing British mar-kets in many lines, they are largely using British coal to furnish the rets in many lines, they under the furnish power. The exports of coal from Gu Britain have increased some thirty cent. in the past six years. This me sure, coming at a time when the pri ph, will be doubly to Einglish menufacturers and house holders. Whatever may be the ductu ations in price, this duty should all ways make it possible for the from buyer to get his fuel ten per cent chesper than the foreign purchaser it will give the home manufacture that much advantage over the foreign er who uses English, Scotch or Welsi coal. So far as it goes it is a protec dive tax of the most direct character. After the first horror over these taxes has passed away it may perhaps be found that the nation has not been wrecked. The wheels of trade will roll on as before. Families which have been getting three meals a day will continue to get them. The free trade fetich, which has been held up before

land as an ob es and ol al sanctity. It will per than a tax on at a duty on wheat is in ous than one on tea at asphenicus and that none of them is we than a levy of six per tax on the income of the na

ORGAN VERSUS MEMBER

Four members of the governmen ide in the house of commons, three in Nova Scotlans, took occasion the other day to repudiate the Hallfax Chronicle as a party organ. The Chronicle does not propose to be etfaced and turns on the members with scorn and contumely. Most prominent among these repudiators is Dr. Kendall; M. P. for Cape Breton county, who said in the house:

I may tell the hon. gentleman that ill Halifas Chronicle is today the organ of a company combines in Nove Scota. Some us do not recognize it as the organ of t eral party.

The Chronicle retorts in this pe with which he (and, through him mes his friends) is afflicted is new tible with much attention to mere of detail. Our Arthur, however, is enthi astic and very useful in his way, althoug seriously threatened of late with abnorm cranial expansion, with complications. After a day's reflection the editor of the Chronicle concluded that the rela-

tions between the paper and the members ought to be defined. 'So, describ ing the type of publication suppose to be represented by Dr. Kendall Hon. Mr. Ross of Victoria, Mr. John-stone of Cape Breton, and Mr. Mc-Creary of Manitoba, ide Chronicle proceeds:

Let but a newspaper which has been his chief support, which has mainly made him-in so far as he is crudely blocked out-or an in so har as he is crucily include the set of the individual elector offer a much-needed but unpalatable suggestion, and he is ready to bob up and announce that he does not regard the said paper as his party "organ" and to "feed out of the party" the said elector. The attached to the hurdy-gurdy man's sht as well make signs to the pub-he musical instrument which it has acompany or loss its supper is not it has gan," and that it disapproves of the man erves.

Do pre implicate individuals who have recently een put into parliament to do the bidding if their respective parties in the interests of he country. Think that they can play the John A. Macdonald act" over again, and ompet the enlightened electors and newsthe enlightened electors and news-s of the present day in Canada to sup-hein "once when they are right and when they are wrong?" Do they fondly se that they are going to run parties by please, free from admonition or cen-its so, they had better hire "trainers" at delay and try to fit then with the proce ral party at least will criticize its

well that the charge against him not that he buys rails in Canada that he has agreed to pay \$815,000 for an order of rails which can be bought for \$600,000 in the open market, and which could probably have been bought for that sum from the man who is to make them, since this manufacturer will also receive \$75,000 of bounty for the production. It is also complained that in making this bargain Mr. Blair has not stipulated that the rails should be made from Canadian ore, or by Canadian labor

But the minister has gone farther than this. He has selected, one contractor and has given him an option without binding the contractor to anything, to supply \$4,000,000 worth of rails, being all that are required to re-rall all the government, railways. This contract runs for five years, and shuts out every other steel works in

Canada from the competition. Ano-ther Canadian concern proposes 10, make rails for shipment to England, which very fact implies higher prices in England than in Canada. Net Mr. ed to pay the one favor company for 100,000 to same price in Canada It is not a question of excluding It is not a question of excluding foreign made goods that arises here. It is the exclusion from competition of Canadian made goods. The conserva-tives do not ask that an equal chance should be given to foreigners, but they ask that an equal chance shalf ge given to all Canadians. They do not see why one concern should be paid \$10 per ton over the market price for 25,000 tons of rails, while other Canadian manufacturers should not have a chance to sell'a rail to the governme at any price. Also, if Mr. Blair and his organ Also, if bir, blan dian people must know, the Canadian people arge are a nutre cantous to tain of 1 is the nature and origin of 1 Clergue's pull with the minister of r ways. The fiberal, Montreal, With

ways. few days ago gave expre uriosity when it threw out so estions as to the contribution to impaign fund at the time of the sil of the contract a few days be he election. It is certain Blair's friends in this neigh had money enough to carry of a gen rous campaign, and to put "throng ome rather expensive newspaper re zations

MR. BLAIR AND MR. TARTE.

Mr. Tarte, who has hitherto o imself with fighting, out s with Mr. Blair in the co il and the railway committee of ise, now carries the wardinto the mber itself. There is no misunding the force or mistaking the point of Mr. Tarte's speech of yeserday. The relations between the ial were not regularly under discussion. Mr. Tarte evidently wandered into that field for the express purpose of condemning Mr. Blair's policy in

have been welcomed with greater enasm in all parts of the Empire Though it would not have put a cent the pockets of Canadians, the peoof this country would have been delighted. We look forward still to an amendment of the tariff in the direction of preferring the sugar of the West Indies. So long as that preference could not be given without imposing new food duties, the difficulty was great. But now sugar is taxed and it will only be necessary to mak West India sugar free.

THE FATE OF MAJOR HOWARD.

A private letter from Sergeant Wherry, who served with "Gat" Howard, supports the statement that Major Howard was shot after he surrendered. The 'soldier writes from hearsay, but his opinion appears to the one entertained on the ground This is Wherry's statement:

Major Howard himself was killed yesterday along with his orderly, a messmate of mine, named Northway. His death came from named Nertaway. This death came hum carelessness and Boer treachery. He was was out with a strong reconnoitering party for the purpose of attacking a party of Boers who wers guarding a convoy which we had cornered up in an elmost unassall we had cornered up in an elmost unassell able nest of kopies. The major, with a c tain from the general's staff, his c der (hy messmate, Northway), and a ne to guid pushed on away ahead of the rest, of the party. He reached four boaded Boer wagon in a dangerous looking gully. Here. were attacked and forced to surrender. When the Boers learned that the majo

and his orderly were Canadians they she them. The captain, in the mix-up, man to escape. The Boers/then, of course, out before the main body and our sou ald get up where this occurred. Had waited for support of some kind come up before he ventured down to the wagons, he would have been all right. There was where the carelessness came in. It was misty, cloudy day, making it doubbly hard to work in among kopjes. Capt. Ross, known in Canada as Charlie Ross, will now com-

mand us. Of course this conduct on the part of the Boers, or the belief that such a crime has been committed, makes a bitter feeling. Sergeant Wherry says: "This last act of treachery on the part of the Boers, makes every one of us swear the harder that we will accept no shrrender on the part of

'the Boers, ' Like James Fitzjames, s say I, 'it nerves my heart, it steels 'my sword.'" This threat will not b arried out. British offic that Boer surrenders are, accepted But if it shall be found that Howar and his commade were killed while they were prisoners, it should fare hard with the men who killed them if they can be identified.

OUR PRO-BOER MINISTER.

Mr. Tarte's Patrie in editorially dis sing the imperial budget takes oo asion to repeat its opinion that the war in Africa "was useless and unfor "tunate, that the victory has been "bought with too much disaster, and that it has cost too much blood

SUNDAY SCHOOL 105 The International Lesson, 8 Lesson IV .- April 28. GOLDEN TEXT. Blessed are they that have not seen

and yet have believed .-. John 20: 29. THE SECTION.

acludes the two appearances to the fisciples on successive Sunday even Parallel Accounts .- John's report . 19-29). Luke's report (24: 36-43). Mark's report (16: 14);

JESUS APPEARS TO THE APOS-TLES.-John 20: 19-29.

19. Then the same day at evening being the first day c the week, when being the first day c 1 the week, when the doors were shu where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto the em, Peace be unito you. 20. And then he had so said, he shewed u to them his hands, and his side (a) side. (a) Then were the disciples glad, when 'hey saw the Lord. 21. (a) Then said Jesus to them

ain, Peace be unto you: as my ather hath sent me, even so send I 22. And when he had said this, he prestined on them, and saith unto them Receive ye the Holy Ghost: 23. Whosesoever sine ye, (b) remit, they are remitted unto them; and oever sins ye, retain, they, are re

24. But Thomas, one of the twelve, alled Didymus; was not with them when Jesus came. 25. The other disciples therefore said

into him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the hails, and (c) thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe. 26. And after eight days again his

disciples were within, and Thomas with them; then came Jesus, the doors be-ing shut, and stood in the midst, and

said, Peace be unto you. 27. Then said he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and (c) thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing. 28. And Thomas answered and said unto him. My Lord and my God. 29. Jesus saith unto him. Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast lieved; blessed are they that have t seen, and yet have believed.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST The forty days of resurrection life. Fifth and sixth appearances.

Time Sunday evening, April 9; the day of the resurrection, and the folowing Sunday evening. Probably the place where the Lord's Supper was instituted, and where the Holy Spirit came upon them at Pente-cost. It seems to have been the common place of meeting of the dis

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 20. (a) Therefore. Ver. 23. (b) Forgive, they are for-



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II. Messages and Gifts (vs. 21-23).-What two great gifts did Jesus bestow

the way to be delivered from our

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, formerly of

Hopewell Cape, died a few days ago

the late Charles Calhoun of Hopewell

Cape, and for a time taught in the

schools. She leaves a husband; two sons and one daughter.

Frederick, eldest son of Conductor-

oseph Edwards, formerly of the D.

R., died at Annapolis on Friday

Mrs. Edward Craig of Woodstock died on Saturday night of paralysis. Capt. Rufus Outhouse died at his home in Bocabec on Saturday, aged

sixty-one years. He leaves a widow and one son, Dr. Outhouse of Phila-

delphia. James Shaffner of Granville Ferry, a

Saturday. Mrs. Henry Whitlock died at St. An-

drews on Saturday, aged 85 years, leaving three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Hugh Douglas, of the Arden hotel, St. George, died on Friday night. She was fifty-five years old.

Zera Seamon, the well known magi-cian, died recently in the south.

Joseph Carson, sub-collector of cus-toms at St. Martins, died Saturday. Deceased was in the 63rd year of his

ge and is survived by a widow, four

ughters and three sons. He was ap-inted to the civil service in 1871. Ex-

After sixteen days' illness of typhoid

ever, which later developed into men-ngitis, Mary B. Barbour, daughter of

Winter street, passed away shortly after midnight Monday morning. She

ector Carson is a brother.

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vell known shipping, man, died

night, aged twenty-eight years.

in Boston. She was the daughter of

doubts and perplexities?

the fear? What caused the joy?

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It's a terrible thing, isn't it? Somehow, that awful Recent. cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be for-gotten. Be a little fore-banded and handed and prevent it. Together With Keep Vapo-Cresolene in the house, and when the children take cold let them breathe-in the vapor during the evening. It goes right to the throat,

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on them? On what mission did he send them? III. Sixth Appearance (vs. 24-29).— On what day did this occur? Who was present that had been absent before? How did Jesus remove his doubts? What can you learn from this as to many years. (Mrs. H. B. Elde who is Mr. Elderki

been in St. John i for home today). A Winnipegger sav in a Montreal paper escape" for \$1. He and received a copy

JUST CURES ASTHMA "The Gold Cure." If you, suffer write at once for free sample and ment. treatise to Haves & Co., Simcoe, Ont. RECENT DEATHS.

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The engagement St. John, N. B., of Lean and Miss: C daughter of F. H. A the Royal Bank of C -Montreal Star, 18t

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to St. Stephen .--

HISTORICAL SETTING.

REVISION CHANGES.

le what they ought. We have had quite too many attempts a netty "bhasiam" of late!" Let us have a re, of them. Liberals are not so ed, nor have they been so educated at all likely to sub mit to them, gracefull

It is now the turn of Dr. Kendal and his three associate monkeys the string to say something.

THE CLEROUE DEAL

Telegraph contends that it on of Mr. Blair's steel rail de quite out of order on the part of tectionists. It says that "the very asis of the national policy was the encouragement of native industry by the exclusion of foreign made goods." he conservatives are now charged by The conservatives are now charged by the Telegraph with "condemning the "encouragement of Canadian indus-"try, and of commending the influx of "American products." The minister of railways, through his organ, says that the conservative party and press are now declaring that Mr. Blair should buy rails where he can get them cheap-est, even if they be the products of

fomeign labor. It is encouraging to find such an in-berest in Canadian labor taken by the infinister who has been buying his loco-motiges and cars abroad at such a urlines rate, and at such exc prices; the minister who has turned s much Canadian traffic to a foreign winter port; the same who has exper ed millions of public money in buildi up the foreign interests of the Gra Trunk, and who was only by a stand up fight of one of his colleagues pre-venting from handing over the coal supply of the Kootenay to the control of rival interests south of the line, But the solicitude of Mr. Blair for the national policy and the consistency of the conservative party is quite uncalled for. Nobody is asking him to buy rails in the United States, unless it be some of the United States magnates with whom he had dealing heretofore. It is desired that the ralls not only for the Intercolonial but for all other Canadian railways, should be made in Canada. Since Mr. Clergue has explained that he can make rails as cheaply as they can be made in the

States, and since the management of the works at Sydney is to put up a rail plant to manufacture for export as well as for domestic use, we may astotal importation. This would be raw sugar paying the lower rate, so that sume that it will not be necessary for Conada to import sails either for pubme or private rallways. Mr. Blair and his organs know very erable. But the imperial policy would

ninister of public works seems to have ne much farther, and criticized Mr. Slair's whole theory of Intercolonial ent. Mr. Blair sacrifices all other Intercolonial interests to his great ambition to make it a gompetior with the short routes to the Atlan-For this he has expended millio tic. For this he has expended million of public money, and has increase local rates. For this he has hampers and obstructed the development winter business at the port, and he built up the Grand Trunk interest After all Mr. Blak has not yet accord plished much in the line of his amb tions, while he has succeeded in the time of general fallway prosperity producing a great deficit. Mr. Tar has had many conflicts with M Blair, when their respective, schem came into conflict. It is therefore with when their respective schemes into conflict. It is therefore with endid appetite that he proceeds the exposition of Mr. Blair's mis-COST OF WARFARE.

The statement of the chancellor exchequer that the South African war has cost the nation twice as much as the Crimean war shows how enor-mously expensive modern warfare is. in the present conflict the cost transportation is an important element. The measures taken for the comfort of the troops in the field and for the care of the wounded were not of fifty years ago, English solers in the Crimea perished by thou ds for want, of provision and from the failure ons and she ven the most elementary care ick and wounded. Another e er eleme ng wounded. Another element lern expense is the increased ; guns and other military equip and the greater expenditure of lation by the rapid firing guns

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The total raw sugar production British Empire is less than one quarter of the quantity required for British Islands. Much of the ugar produced in the colonies is re-uired for use in the country of proction or in other colonies. For exmple, Queensland supplies the other Australian states and exports to Can-ada. The British West Indies export to Canada and Newfoundland. India consumes more sugar than she produces. It is safe to say that if Sit Michael Hicks-Beach, had made free all sugar imported from the colonies. the quantity so admitted would not have been fifteen per cent. of the

the loss would not have been consid-

too many tears to produce the crot of gold."

We think still," says La Patrie that the English Empire was large enough and rich enough without the session of these two African republics, and that by the force events, aided by prudent diplomacy the Boers would one day have com into the Empire with their automor

and their flag." Here is the same old suggestion the war was begun by England, and that it grew out of British covet ness for territory and gold. Mr. Tart has never yet in parliament, or on the stump, or through his own press, or the press of Paris, given Britain credit for a single worthy metive in this matter. He has never yet in discussing the question even suggested war was begun by the in

British territory by the Boers. THERE ARE OTHERS

The ministers who claim that. A sistant Commissioner Cote has don othing more than his duty in issuing nfidential" circulars to French Canadians, begging them to exercis vigilance in securing a complete coun of all members of their race, are h this claim charging the department this claim charging the departm with negligence as to other races, the different confidential circulars Mr. Cote are necessary to secure full count of the French speaking p ple, how is it that nothing has b done to secure a full count of ple, how is it that nothing has be done to secure a full count of the English? What is the matter will Chief Commissioner Blue? Why a there no confidential dirculars askin Presbyterian, Anglican, Methodist as Baptist clergymen to bring the matter before their people? Why is the no request to the Protestant clergy send in the names of residents of the districts who are absent in the Unit States? Is Mr. Cote the only office who is doing his duty, and are t French-Canadians the only class the people concerning whom inform tion is worth having?

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SEND FOR CATALOGUES.

Ver. 25. (c) Put. LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

# LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances.—We now come to the evening of the Sunday on which Jesus rose from the dead. He, had already appeared four times that day. We now come to the fifth and sixth appearances, not to individuals, but to a small company of disciples, prepar-atory to the great appearances in Gall-lee, where five hundred saw him at once The two had returned to Jerus-alem and their story. once. The two had returned to Jerus-alem and told their, story. Fifth Appearance.--18. Came Jesus and stood in the midst.--Miraculously but perhaps by silently opening the door. Peace be unto you.--The com-mon salutation of the Jews. 20. Shewed unto them his hands. --To show that he was precisely the same Jesus who was crucified, and not a spirit. They were terrified at his ap-pearance.

pearance. 21. Even so send I you.-To take m 21. Even so send 1 you.-To take in place and do my work. Mark add that they were to preach the gospe to every creature. 22. Receive ye the Holy Ghost.-Thi

was the earnest of the gift which few weeks later, on the day of Per cost, was bestowed in fuller meas cost, was bestowed in fuller measure, not only on them, but on the world. The present gift was 10" strengthen their own inner fife, 10" lead them into the truth, to fill them with wisdom and courage; to give them personal power for good.
23. Whosesoever sins ye remit, etc.— The Holy Spirit would so lead them that what they did would be endorsed by God. They would preach the true doctrine of forgiveness of sins; and Jesus would forgive all who believed through their preaching.
24. Called Didymus.—Thomas is a Hebrew name, meaning a twin. Didymus is his Greek name, meaning like Thomas, a twin. John was writing among Greek speaking people, and

Thomas, a twin. John was writing among Greek speaking people, and therefore gives his Greek name. Sixth Appearance.--26. And after eight days.-Including both extremes according to the Jewish method. This is, therefore, the Sunday following

Baster Day. 27. Then saith he to Thomas. He well knew how Thomas had felt, and what he had said; but he gave this roof of the resurrection not for him lone, but for all the disciples, and for "to make assurance de .-. There are few to whom the con rmation of the senses, of experience and of reason is not a great o

Do some work daily. Learn by heart vs. 19, 20; Rom. 10 10. Suggestive questions for written and ral answers.

Subject-Messages of the Risen Jesu to His Disciples:

Introductory.-How many times had Jesus appeared before the time of this lesson? Can you tell to whom? I. Fifth Appearance: To the embled Disciples (vs. 19, 20.)-On

A letter received yesterday by Dr. J.-M. Smith announced the death at Crossville, Tennessee, of John H. Cother, who years ago practised law wha: day was this appearance? Where were the disciples assembled? In what manin this province.

old and a bright, win me little miss Up to the time of her illness she at-tended Winter street school. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour are deeply grieved by the sad blow. George Weldon, aged twenty-two

rears, son of David Weldon of Brown's Flats, on the river, died late Friday night after a protracted illness of a complicated nature. The de-ceased young man had a large cibcle of acquaintances, and though his ailof acquaintances, and though his all-ment was very depressing he bore up cheerfully and manfully until the last. His father, mate of the St. John schooner Lizzie B., has been sum-moned from Boston, and Burkai will probably take place today. The death from preumonia decline s reported from Petersville of Alfred Kennicity, only surviving son of the site John Kennedy, which occurred at the home on Saturday black

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poisoned in various ways from the same habit. Mrs. Jeannette B. Brown, 100 Miner St., New Haven, Conn., says, "Four years ago my life tung on a very slender thread with liver, kidney and heart trouble, and a very severe form of rheumatism. I was confined to bed with hands, wrists, feet and ankles so badly swollen that they bore no re-semblance to parts of the human body.

with hands, wrists, feet and ankles so hadly swollen that they bore no re-semblance to parts of the human body. I had frequent sinking spells from heart weakness when I was thought to be dying and sometimes thought to be dead. My doctor, one of the dir-ectors of the State Hospital, a very successful man in his profession, told me to stop drinking coffee and use Postum Food Coffee, as he said coffee was the primary cause of my trouble. I took his advice at once and discon-tinued medicines. Slowly the swelling disappeared, and the rheumatism left me, the sinking spells became less.fre-quent, and I got out of hed and around the house. I was completely cured but it required some time. ... For the past three years I have been a perfectly strong, healthy woman, sleep well, with good appeilte, good color, active, and energetic. It is a great pleasure to testify to Postum that has made me a well wo-man again. I have many friends here and in other parts of the state who are

and in other parts of the state who are using Postum Food Coffee regularly, and I know to their very great bene-



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sistrate will probably have a chat to unravel in the near future.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

HALIFAX, April 21.-A trial that began before the supreme court on Saturday is a suit brought by the Confederation Life Insurance Com-pany against Ernest A. Brown, a for-mer agent of the company, and Hon. F. W. Borden, minister of militia, and J. A. Kirk, warden of Dorchester peni-tentiary. The claim of the company is that Brown, who is a brother of the private scoretary to Hon. Dr. Bor-den, is in default to them \$1,335, and that the minister of militia and Mrz-Kirk were on a bond for him of \$1.000. The company's action is to recover that amount from the bondsmen, the hal-ance being out of the question in the meantime, as Mr. Brown is now away from the country. Hon. Mr. Borden and Mr. Kirk refuse to make good the bond, holding that they are absolved from it. They base this on what they allege is a fact, that the company knew all along that Brown was in ar-rears, that the company nevertheless allowed him to go on, that they me-facts. The case is before Judge HALIFAX, April 21,-A trial that ned in

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eived yesterday by Dr. nounced the death nessee, of John ars ago practised h at Major Leckie, who reached Montrea on Thursday from Sudbury, stated that the Canada Copper Co. at Cop-per Cliff is smelting 1,000 tons of orr a day. The major will sail from New York Saturday for Norway.—Montrea

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and

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Jackson Coggins, the mate of the str. Westport, was seriously hurt on board that vessel at Westport, Mon-day. He was assisting in the handling of cargo when a cask of Hime slipped from the string and knocked him down. His head was bruised and one of his arms badly torn.

The funeral of Lynus Seely w The funeral of Lynus Seely was held Saturday morning from the resid-ence of his son, Capt. George G. Seely, Lancaster. A great many relatives and friends were present. After an impressive service, conducted by Rev. Dr. Hartley, the remains were taken to Hampton by the I. C. R. for inter-ment

Hantsport has more preaching for its population than most places. The largest body are the Baptists. They are presided over by the Bay. G. R. White, a native of New Branswick. He is a clever preacher, a sociable man, and very popular-in fact, a "white" man in every respect.-Wind-Tribune 19th

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within outman of the opportunity at the monds had a grand opportunity at the recent munkcipal election to give his relatives a helping hand. There were six candidates in the field. One of them was Michael Quintan, father of the young man referred to, another D. Horgan, his uncle, and Robt. Moore, another aspirant for municipal h is his father-in-law. Rey. R. L. Sloggett has resigned his

urch at Houlton, Me., and with Mrs. Sloggett and their young son is going to England to spend a year.

The fishing schooner Carrie H. part-ed her chains in Westport harbor on Wednesday and was driven ashore. Str. Westport pulled her off. The Carrie H. lost her keel and was other-wise democrat

F. M. Logan, the new manager of the Nova Scotla Produce and Supply Company of Canning, N. S., who has been spending the winter in Ontario acquiring the latest agricultural knowledge and buying new stock, was in the city Saturday on his way home. This company, formerly the R. W. Kinsman Co., in which the minister of militia, is largely interested, is re-commencing agricultural operations this spring on an extensive scale. Its property besides orchard, farm and dyke lands, comprises huge barns, a creamery and a general store, and its business will be conducted on a scale unprecedented in the lower provinces.

Kumfort Headache Powders are made to cure headache and they do it, or so many people wouldn't use them. Four in a packet, 10c. One usually es the wor

Grand Falls, N. B., was brought to the city yesterday for interment. Rummell was employed as a brakes-man at the Hastings mill logging camp at Rock Bay. He was killed al-most instantly on Wednesday. It ap-pears that he was trying to pass be-tween the cars at a time when other man remarked that they man other a remarked that they were going fast. He fell and the wheel first ught his foot and then ran over his east. His whole chest was crush-in, but he stood up again almost raight on his feet and then fell over kward, dead. The young man was y 19 years of age and had been incountry for two years. He was liked by his acquaintances.



TO THOSE WHO DIED AT KIMBER-LEY.

Kipling Writes the Inscription for the Monument to Be Erected.

(Special Cable to N. Y. Sun.)

CAPE TOWN, April 18.-Following the inscription written by Rudyard Kipling for the monument erected at Kimberley in memory of these who perished in the siege of that place:

This for a charge to our children, in sign of the price we paid. The, price we paid for freedom, which comes unsolled to our hand. Read, revere, and uncover-here are the vic-tors laid. They who died for the city, being sons of the land.

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ness community in St. John, among whom he has gone about in the inter-sts of the firm for many years. In his leparture the firm loses a valued member and the province an energetic and upright business man. He goes to the western field with the hearty good wishes of a host of friends in St. John. Kings County and elsewhere in the

speculative business, and the serious fall in price of pitch pine has strength-ened the disposition to buy only for actual requirements. In the aggre-gate, stocks on hand are moderate, and though the probable requirements of this market are not likely to equal of this market are not likely to equal those of last year, there is every indi-cation of a fair demand from the principal wood consuming industries. St. John and lower port deals.—The stock of spruce is a full one and prices are rather weaker. For 3x3 and up prices have ruled from £8 10s. to £9 10s. per std., and for 3x7 and 8 from £7 to £8 5s. per std. There are no pine deals in first hands, and good prices are obtainable. Birch logs have been imported to a small extent, and have sold at about 1s. 6d. per c. ft. Birch planks have sold readily on ar-rival at £8 10s. per std. rival at £8 10s. per std.

FREDERICTON, April 21.-Edward Winslow of the Bank of Montreal, son of E. Byron Winslow, underwent an operation today for appendicities. The foctors say the operation was 'very successful, and hope is entertained that he is now out of danger. that he is now out of danger. September 17th and the three fol-lowing days have been decided upon as the idate of the provincial exhibi-tion here next fall. In addition to the two exhibition buildings which the society now has another and a larger one is to be erected.

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The price we paid for freedom, which Read, revere, and uncover-here are the vic-tors laid. They who diet for the city, being sons of the land. BORDER SUMMER HOTENS. Harvey & Wood of Boston will man-age the Algonquin hofel, St. Andrews. this season. Fried E. Jones of Haddon Hall, Bos-ton, is to be manager of the Tyny-coed at Campobello, this season. It will open about June 28. A Lincoln Towle, who was one of A lexander, who will conduct the place this season. OFF TO TORONTO. Walter J. Flewwelling, who has re-thred from The G. & G. Flewwelling Will be much missed by the busi-noon for Toronto. Mr. Flewwelling will be much missed by the busi-ness community in St. John, ameng whom he has gone about in the inter-ests of the firm for many years. In Mis

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There are other reasons why those. who eat Grape-Nuts look nourished and well fed. The food is made of parts of the field grains which Nature makes use of in rebuilding brain and nerve centers. Proof will follow use.

acuteness with free board and lodging for an extended period. The man who has so eclipsed any of David Harum's wonderful "hoss-trade" tests is by name James MoDonaid, of residence Brussels street, and of repu-tation shady in the extreme. During semi-honest intervals he drives a junk cart, and has for the purpose of draw-ing that conveyance been lately hiring a horse from Love's livery stable. Over in the north end Saturday he

ing that conveyance been lately hiring a honse from Love's livery stable. Over in the north end Saturday he met James H. McGuire, who owns a bakery on Elm street, and is also the possessor of a herse. He took a fancy to the horse McDonald was driving, and after the prolonged dickering incl-dent to such a deat a bargain was made, whereby the horses changed owners, and McDonald obtained He as boot. The capitalist then proceeded with this new acquirement toward Fairville, and meeting a man named Dryden, who drives a bus out that way, offered to sell him the animal at a very reasonable figure. Dryden had evidently seen men who desired to get rid of horses before, and made inquir-ies concerning its acquirement before purchasing. Finding that it had be-longed to Mr. McGuire, he, with com-mendable caution, communicated with that gentleman, by whom he was as-sured that veryting was all right and the McDonald here sured that everything was all right and that McDonald had received the animal in fair trade. His doubts thus relieved, Mr. Dryden finally purchased the horse for \$20, and drove McDonald, who still kept the harmess back to the who still kept the harness, back to the

Here began the third act of the nancial drama. During the evening, bout 9 o'clock, Mrs. L. Parks, residabout 3 o'clock, Mrs. L. Parks, resid-ing on Elm street, saw two men enter Mr. McGuire's stable, remove there-from a horse, harness it, and lead it away. She had seen the trade with Mr. McGuire that afternion, and as the men stood under the glare of a near by arclight, says she recognized one of them as the other party to that transaction. A short time later the borse wearing its harness walked into

one of them as the other party to that transaction. A short time later the horse wearing its harness walked into Love's livery stable on Germain street, but the man who had bired it did not appear, and from that minute has sanished. Mr. McGuire discovered his loss very soon after its occurrence, and imme-diately notified the police, who Satur-day night, all day yesterday and last might wore themselves out in a vain effort to discover the missing man's whereabouts. McDonald has been in the hands of the police before on sev-eral charges, and on many occasions he was apprehended after a prolonged he was apprehended after a p he was appresended after a prolonged search. But the most mysterious part of the whole business is why a man dishonest anough to trade another than's horse and steal him afterward, was still sui-ficiently, honest to return min to the original owner. Did he have a greater regard for Mr. Love than for Mr. Mc-Guire? Did he fear a quicker discov-ery if the borse remained away from the livery stable, or did he fear that the livery man was not the love which suffereth long and is kind, and so dreaded to offend him?

dreaded to offend him? Anyway, it is a mixed up business, which the keenness of the police ma-

THE MARY MELLISH ARCHIBALD

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TWO NARROW ESCAPES.

HALIFAX, April 21.-Mrs. Vaughan, HALIFAX, April 21.-Mrs. Vaughan, mother of John Vaughan, a Montague gold miner, nearly lost her fife yester-day afbernoon by drinking from a tumbler, by mistake, a mouthful of carbolic acid, which she thought was singer ale. The woman remained un-conscious all night, but Dr. Smith managed to bring her back to con-sciousness this morning Mrs. Vaughan is over 30 years of age.

is over 30 years of age. There was a narrow escape from what might have been a fatal accident. on the steamer Newfoundland Satur-day. Wm. Kavanagh, fireman, whe had been working on board, was try-ing to make a fire in the forecastle stove. Taking a can which contained a small quantity of oil he poured the contents in the stove. Some portion of the coal cinders minst have con-tained fire, which caused the oil to ignite, making an explosion. Three others in the forecastle also were in-jured.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, April 21.-H. M. Whitney, in town today, said the British export duty on chal would not open ew markets for Canadian or American coal. The duty was not large enough to make any difference. Fluc-tuations in the price of British coal often exceeded a shilling per ton.



connected with the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Co. for over 20 years, has sold out his interest in the business to the other shareholders, and is preparing for an early departure for Toronto, which city he will make his headquarters until his future plans are matured. It is possible that he may go still further west, or again return to New Brunswick, but in the meantime this place loses an enterprising and worthy citizen, whose removal will be regretted by the merchants of St. John as well as by his many friends and associates at this place. Mr. Flewwelling is the second son of the late Hon. John Flewwelling, M. L. C., who previous to his coming to Hampton, about forty years ago, and starting the Flewwelling concern, was in business in St. John as a grocer on Prince William street.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 18 .- G. W. Williams, who for several years past has been with the Royal Bank here, and lately has been teller, has gone to Pictou, N. S., to accept position in the same concern, imply-ing promotion. His place is filled by Thos. Aitkin, late of the bank in Fredericton. Mr. Aitken was with the first contingent in South Africa.

Drill Sergt. Brewer No. 4 depot, Fredericton, is here recruiting men for the regiment at Halifax. On Fri-day he had only succeeded in getting one man, who wished to go and would at the same time fill the re-quirements. He is Charles Worth of Florenceville. Sergt. Brewer worked ria county and then left for in victoria county and then left for St. Andrews. He says he could have got many more to have gone to South Africa, but they did not seem to take with Halifax. Moreover, the re-quirements were strict, 34 inch mea-surement around the chest, and it was not always easy to get a young man to fill the bill.

was not always easy to get a young man to fill the bill. A meeting of the golf club was held on Wednesday evening, when the question of extending the links was discussed at some length, and a good deal of difference of opinion was man-ifested. It was finally decided to make the change. The Queen's links are being fixed up and it will soon be time for playing. The season pro-

are being fixed up and it will soon be time for playing. The season pro-mises to be a lively one. The new town bell has arrived and is peacefully reclining at the foot of the bell tower, awaiting elevation to a more exalted position. The old cracked bell will be taken down, and there will be semathing of a demoncracked belt will be taken down, and there will be something of a demon-stration, no doubt, at the inaugura-tion of its successor. Just now the bell is decidedly not a thing of beauty. It was hoped the customs department would agree to allow the new bell to come in duty free, but they did not see it that way, and so the town will have to pay probably between \$25 and \$30 duty.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., April 15. The steamer Hampstead arrived on her first trip of the season on Satur day evening.

as Alice Shipp had a splitting frolic Saturday afternoon. Asa Slipp of Central Hampstead

planted peas today. John Dunham Duncan Douglas and

Death has been reaping another har vest of old people in this county. At neroft, St. George, on the 9th Sarah, widow of the late James died, aged 95 years. At Second Falls, St. George, on the 13th, Nancy, widow of the late Alexander William son, aged 31 years. Jeremiah R. Hayman of Hayman Hill, 81 years. Margaret Lochary of St. Stephen, 61 years.

Frank Cumberland of St. James an Lilian Hickey of Calais were married by Rev. Mr. Goucher on the 7th inst. The play Uncle Reub, was given las night in the Congregational vestry by local talent. The performers were: Gerard Graham, B. H. Kerr, H. E. Sinclair, Roland Kingsley, Jas. Mc-Allister, Max Frost, Miss Ethel Mc-Allister, Mis Lillian Hanson and Mis Carry Clarke.

MAUGERVILLE, April 18.- Per haps for the first time in the history of Chrust church there was no Eas ter meeting of the parishioners. A few years ago this church was num-erically and financially strong, and apported by an endowment of nearly \$10,000, which fund a valuable glebe lot was sold to establish. But it is now greatly depleted by bad invest-The courts in a recent nents. suit to settle a claim got away with nearly \$400.

The freshet made a clean sweep of the fences, and but few rails will be recovered. Henford Brown lost about all his winter's cut of logs. Tw large barns on Lincoln Point, owned by the Gerhardus Clowes estate and Wm. McKnight were carried away. A barn on Thatch Island belonging to the estate of J. D. Wilmot, floated away.

Rev. O. P. Brown has received call from the Baptist church in Sydney. C. B.

hn Harding, jr., left this week berdeen, Washington state, and







Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Odell, widow the late Hon. Wm. Hunter Odell. The deceased was a daughter of the late Justice Bliss, and after her marriage Senator Odell, resided at Rock wood, Fredericton. About 15 years ago Senator and Mrs. Odell took up their residence in Halifax. Mrs. Odell's sis-Senator and Mrs. Odell took ter and brothers are Mrs. Binney, widow of Bishop Binney; Rev. Blow widow of Bishop Binney; Rev. Blow-ers Bliss of Essex, Eng.; Rev. John Bliss of Kent, Eng.; and Lewis Bliss, also at present in England. The de-ceased leaves three daughters surviv-ing her. Her son, Major Odell of the 52nd Oxford Regiment, died in India eight or nine years ago. Parrsboro now claims the whale that has hear attracting so much at-

hat has been attracting so much attention in the Bay of Fundy, or an-other equally large. A dead one was towed in to Partridge Island this morning. It is a regular artic whale, ove seventy feet long and about fifteen feet high. The tug that brought it in

is also chartered by parties in Great Village to tow the whale ashore near there. LONDON, April 20 .- All the morning

papers express great gratification at ample share awarded to the colonials in the military honors. LONDON, April 20.—The Daily, En press, in the course of an editorial on

the military honors and promotions, complains that Sir Redvers Buller has been treated with marked injustice, dding: "It is said that Lord Roberts strove

hard to secure more proper recogni-tion for him, but Mr. Brodrick resolutely refused to admit that Gen. Bul-ler had any claims."

#### ST. MARTINS.

A largely representative meeting of the Sons of Temperance and the W. C. T. U. met on the evening of the C. T. U. met on the evening of the 18th in the temperance hall for the purpose of recommending a sub-imspector for the parish of St. Mar-tins. After some discussion, the name of Edwin Lewis was proposed and unanimously adopted, and with the signatures of those present, will be forwarded to the licensed commis-sioners, the lieutenant governor in sioners, the lieutenant governor in council and the chief inspector, for the purpose of influencing this body to give to the people an efficient officer to fill this position.

## CANDIDATES FOR THE METHOD. IST MINISTRY.

Rev. Dr. Paisley has received re ports of four young men who are to present themselves at Sackville on the second Tuesday in May as candidates for the ministry of the Methodist church. These are:

George Ayers of St. John (north). H. R. Vessey of Chipman, Queens George Irving of Vernon River, P.

**B. I.** Allan Williams of St. Stephen, N. B



Judgment was for rule absolute to quash, Gregory no part, rest of bench reeing in judgment.

McLeod (petitioner) v. Gibson (respondent), York County election peti-Pepper. Teation case. Justice Gregory delivered verbal judgment. He said he concurred in judgment of court in refusing to receive order made for substitute service, and believed that facts shown Tobaccowere sufficient to warrant order. Sec Black, chewing, direct, dewing, Sidoking. tion of election act under which application was made for substitute ser vice distinctly contemplates that when time limit has expired for persona service that then petitioner may make application for substitute service, it being essential, of course, to satisfy the judge that such personal service could not reasonably have been made. He had well considered the facts in this case before making the order for substitute service, and he had heard nothing in the arguments since to war-rant rescinding the order. He could say that he did not believe that the re-Sultana, new..... 9 10 spondent had been a party to the trick played upon the officer who sought to make and who thought he did make personal service. He did not concur in some comments made upon this case, nor in the opinion expresse ed by ome members of the bench that it would have been better for the respondent if his affidavit had never been made. He did believe that the re spondent, Gibson, was surrounded by a volunteer guard who sought to mislead the petitioner and to obstruct

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them and to give such information as could prevent personal service, and they did obstruct and mislead the petiioner and those acting for him and he felt perfectly justified in making the order for personal service. He then read from judgments delivered by Chief Justice Allen and Judge Palmer in the Baird case, where a trick similar to that attempted in York was perpe trated, and which judgments were fav-orable to the respondent evading personal service by all means so long as he did not commit fraud. He believed that in the York case the gentleman who had personated Gibson had tried his hand at the same trick as was perpetrated in the Baird case. His opinion was that the order for substitute

service should be sustained. Judge Barker said that he assented to the judgement delivered by Greg-ory. Chief Justice Tuck also assented, and he spoke at some length upon the contention made by the respond-

ent that the petilioners ought to have made personal service. He thought that it was hardly possible for a per-son to have gone to Gibson's house and personated him and had deputy sheriff serve papers upon him and Gibson's family not know it, although Gibson himself may not have been cognizant of the trick.

The judgment of the court was that the order for personal service be sustained. Rule nisi discharged with costs upon :espondent. Ontario Accident Insurance Co. (defendants) appellants v. Andrews

respondent - E. T. C. (plaintiff) Knowles supported appeal from Char-lotte county court; N. Marks Mill. Appeal dismissed with costs.

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York, in the Province of New Brunswick, Millman, and the Bank of Montreal and all others whom it may in anywise concern.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fourteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one housand eight hundred and ninetyseven, and recorded in the York Coun-ty Records in Book "E" No. 5, on pag-198, 199, 200 and 201, and made tween one George W. Upham, of the City of Predericton, aforesaid, form-erly of Woodstock, in the County of erly of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, of the one part, Millman, and J. T. Allan Dibblee of the said Town of Woodstock, Merchant, of the other part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby default having been made in the pay-ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the post offce in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carle-ton, in the said Province, on Wednes-day, the eighth day of May next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon. day, the eighth day of May next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon. the lease and leasehold lands and premises described in the said Indent-ure of Mortgage, as follows:—"All that part of the property now owned and occupied by said William McKay, sit-uated in the City of Fredericton afore-said, described as follows, namely: "Lying, between the Highway Road "leading from Fredericton to Oromocto "and low water mark of the River St. "and low water mark of the River St John, being the tract of land extend-"ing from the upper or westerly to the "lower or easterly line of the said Mc-"lower or easterly line of the said Mc-"Kay property, having a depth of sixty "feet more or less, and also a tract of "land on the southwesterly side of the "said highway road fronting thereon, "and extending from the lower or east-"erly line of the said McKay property "being the dividing line between Mc-"Way and Rowe in a westerly diver-"Kay and Boyce in a westerly direc-"tion along said road a distance of "thirty-two rods, thence in a south-"erly direction parallel with the said "lower line of the McKay property ten "lower line of the McKay property ten "rods, thence in an easterly direction "parallel with the said Highway Road "a distance of thirty-two rods, or to "the said lower line, thence following "said lower line in a northerly direc-"tion ten rods to the Highway Road at "the place of becimping the mid part of "the place of beginning, the said part of "the southwesterly of the Highway "containing two acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Dated this second day of April, A. J. T. ALLIAN DIBBLEE,

Mortgagee. marth an J. NORMAN W. WINSLOW, Solicitor for Mortgagee. 473

OTTAWA, April 21.-R. L. Borden addressed the Ottawa Conservative Association Friday night. It was his first appearance on a platform since his appointment as conservative leader. He made a splendid impression, and was given an ovation. Many complimentary references have been made to his speech.

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25. A clasp inscribed "Laing's Nek" will be granted to all troops of the

Natal Field Force employed in the operations, and north of an east and

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26. A clasp inscribed "Natal" will

will receive bronze medals, without

30. Commanding officers and heads

of departments will prepare nominal rolls in triplicate of the individuals entitled to the medal and clasps, and

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rank, and those of non-commissioned flicers and men in alphabetical order 32. The names of officers and so

diers, except staff officers, will be en

tered on the roll of the unit to which

they actually belong when the roll is

prepared. In the event of enquiries having to be made regarding any in-

lividual claims which cannot be cer-

tified by the officer commanding the unit, the roll should not be delayed

pending the result of the enquiries

but these names should be excluded, and a supplementary roll rendered

33. In cases where it is known that

individuals having served with more than one unit during the campaign, a

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in the War.

The following imperial army order 4. April 1901, regarding the South African medal, has been issued:

African medial, has been issued. 1. His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confirm the or-der given by her late Majesty Queen Victoria that a medial be struck to commemorate the military operations 2. The medal, in silver, will, pro

be granted to all troops in Natal at any time between October 11, 1899, and vided the claims are approved by the commander-in-chief, be granted to all June 11, 1900, both dates inclusive, who receive no clasp for an action in Natal nor the Cape Colony clasp as already officers, warrant officers, non-comm sioned officers and men of the British, Indian, and colonial forces, and to all nurses and nursing sisters who actually served in South Africa be-tween October 11, 1899, and a date to be hereafter fixed; to all troops sta-tioned in Cape Colony and Natal at the outbreak of hostilities; and to troops stationed in St. Helena be-tween April 14, 1990, and a date to be hereafter fixed. sioned officers and men of the British specified. 27. No individual can have both the defence and relief clasps for either Kimberley, Mafeking or Ladysn 28. The medial in silver, with clasps will be granted to any native soldier specially employed within the spher of operations, who fulfil the necessar conditions. 29. Non-enlisted men of whateve nationality, who drew military pay, ereafter fixed.

3. A clasp inscribed "Belmont" will be granted to all troops under Lieut.-General Lord Methuen's command who were north of Witteputs (exclusively) on November 23, 1899. 4. A clasp inscribed "Modder River"

4. A clasp inscribed "Modder River" will be granted to all troops under Lieut. General Lord Methuens' command who were north of Honey Nest Kloof (exclusive), and south af the Magersfontein ridge (exclusive) on November 28, 1899.
5. A clasp inscribed "Paardeberg" will be granted to all troops within 7,000 yards of General Cronje's final laager between midnight of the 17th and midnight of February 26th, 1900, and to all troops within 7,000 yards of Koodoe's Rand Drift between those dates.

6. A clasp inscribed "Driefostein" will be granted to all troops with army headquarters and Lieut.-General French's column-i. e., the left and centre columns, which advanced from Poplar Grove on March 10, 1900. 7. A clasp inscribed "Wepener" will be granted to all troops engaged in the defence of that place between April 9, 1909, and April 25, 1908, both

days inclusive. 8. A clasp inscribed "Johannesburg" will be granted to all troops who, on May 29, 1900, were north of am east and west line through Klip River Sta-tion (exclusive), and east of a north

and south line through Krugersdorp Station (inclusive). 9. A clasp inscribed "Diamona Hill" will be granted to all troops who, on June 11 or 12, 1900, were east of a north and south line drawn through Silverton Siding and north of an east

34. The names of individuals who, under articles 613, 737, 1,255, 1,256 and Silverton Siding and north of an east and west line through Vlakfont. 10. A clasp inscribed "Belfast" will be granted to all troops who, on Au-gust 26 or 27, 1900, were east of a north and south line drawn through Won-derfontein (the garrison and troops quartered at Wonderfontein on those dates will not receive this clasp), and west of a north and south line through Dalmanutha Station, and north of an east and west line, through Dalmanutha, Station. A clasp inscribed "Witteberger 11: will be granted to all troops who were inside a line drawn from Harrismith to Bethlehem, thence to Senekal and Clocolan, along the Basuto border, and back to Harrismith, between July 1 and 29, 1900, both dates inclusive. 12. A clasp inscribed "Defence of Kimberley" will be granted to all, troops in the garrison of Kimberley between October 14, 1899, and Febru-ary 15, 1900, both dates inclusive. 13. A clasp inscribed "Relief of Kim-berley" will be granted to all troops in berley" will be granted to all troops in the relief column under Lleut.-General French, who marched, from Klip Drift on February 15, 1900, and all the 6th Division, under Lleut.-General Kelly-Kenny, who were within 7,000 yards of Klip Drift on February 15, 1900. 14. A clasp inscribed "Defence of Mafeking" will be granted to all troops in the garrison of Mafeking between October 13, 1899, and May 17. 1900, both days inclusive. 15. A clasp inscribed "Relief of Mafeking" will be granted to all troops under the command of Colonel Mafeking" with be granted to all troops under the command of Colonel Mahon who marched from Barkly West on May 4, 1900, and to all troops who were under Colonel Plumer's command between October 11, 1899, and May 17, 1900, both dates inclusive, and analy 11, 1900, both dates inclusive, and who were south of an east and west line drawn through Palachwe. 16. A class inscribed "Cape Colony" will be granted to all troops in Cape Colony at any time between October 11, 1899, and a date to be hereafter 11, 1839, and a date to be hereafter fixed, who will receive no clasp for an action already specified in the Cape Colony, nor the "Natal" clasp. 17. A clasp inscribed "Orange Free State" will be granted to all troops in Orange River Colony at any time be-tween February 28, 1900, and a date to be hereafter fixed, who receive no clasp which has been already speci-hed for an action in the Orange River fied for an action in the Orange River Colony. 18. A clasp inscribed "Transvaal" will be granted to all troops in the Transvaal at any time between May 24, 1900, and a date to be hereafter fixed, who will receive no clasp for an action in the Transvaal which has been already specified. 19. A clasp inscribed "Bhodesia" will 19. A clasp inscribed "Hhodesia" will be granted to all troops under the command of Lieut.-General Sir F. Carrington and Colonel Plumer in Rhodesia between October 11, 1899, and May 17, 1900, both dates inclusive, who receive no claps for the relief of Mafeking.

New Cup Challenger Christened of the Natal Field Force, exclusive of the Ladysmith garrison, employed in the operations north of an east and By Lady Dufferin. west line through Chieveley Station between February 14 and 27, 1900, both 行利益的主法 between February dates inclusive. 24. A clasp inscribed "Relief of Ladysmith" will be granted to all troops in Natal north of and includ-ing Estcourt between December 15, 1899, and February 28, 1900, both dates inclusive Description of a Yacht With the

Finest Lines Ever Turned Out on the Clyde

SHAMROCK II.

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DUMBARTON, April 20.-Shamrock 11. was successfully launched this aft-ernoon in the presence of a good crowd of invited guests, newspaper men and employees. Lady Dufferin christened the new challenger. The new yacht looked spick and span in its coat of white paint rimmed with green, while the bottom shone like a mirrow. Lord and Lady Dufferin, Sir Thomas Lipton and others who came from Glasgow on a special train stood upon a raised platform decorated with Union Jacks, the stars and stripes and the Irish flag, and with venetian masts in green and white, which were the pre vailing colors. The weather was fin The sun shone brightly and overcoats had been discarded. The employees of the Dennys had a holiday and in fact all Dumbarton was en fete to see Lady Dufferin break the bottle over the cur-iously saub-nosed how of the new boat. There is no disguising the fact that British experts here today are very confident about the new boat, and think her the best that ever challenged for the cup.

"But if you don't win," said the corspondent of the A. P. to Sir Thomas Lipton, "will you try it again?" "I expect next year to build a de-fender, not a challenger," was the answer

entitied to the medal and clasps, and forward them, as early as practicable, to the under secretary of state, war office, London S. W. A supply of printed forms of rolls will be sent to each unit concerned, and a supply will also be kept at the headquarters of each regimental district for the use of individuals detached from their regi-ments. In this connection the manager of Denny's yard said:-"When James Gordon Bennett saw the Shamrock II here a few weeks ago, he said:-'Well, if she wins I am prepared .o build a chal-

DUMBARTON, April 20.-At 11.45 a. m. today Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent Associated Press over and under the Shamrock II. This minute inspection confirmed the description of the cup challenger cabled to the Associated Press last night. She is built to a general type, but embodies such novelties as prove her designer pursued an in-dependent line of development. When the yacht is viewed in profile the most striking feature is the extreme finenes of her ends. The overhangs fore and aft are drawn out to exceptional length, and the waterline underneath looks deceptively short. Her fin is of the medium length, probably thirty feet at the extreme measurement, and is finished at the bottom with a pro-nounced rocker. Without doubt the chief characteristic of the yacht's de-

sign is the manner in which her beam is thrown right forward, almost into the eyes of the boat. The forward deck lines are carried out full well into the overhang, and the drawing in does not start until half way between the mast and the stern. From about the mast it runs aft in a long easy curve, and goes out into the longest and finest counter ever seen on a cup challenger, the breadth at the taffrail being only about seven feet.

For the purpose of saving weight forward the stem is snubbed of, leaving a small flat triangular surface under the bowsprit. The deck with its wide lines forward and excep-

# That Old Pain Again.

It's an old enemy. You thought you had shaken it off, but the winter winds and the variable spring weather find the weak spot, and the old pain is back again --- perhaps even worse than before.

If you have severe pains in the joints and the muscles --- pains aggravated by cold and damp, so that you find it difficult to walk, or your shoulders ache so that it is a torture to get into your clothing, it is RHEUMATISM. Do not neglect it or your joints may grow so stiff that you will be permanently crippled. Liniments and outward applications are of no use.



Rheumatism is a disease of the blood and must be treated through the blood. There is only one always reliable, permanent cure for Rheumatism, and that is

# JR. WILLAMS' PH

These pills have repeatedly cured the most severe cases of Rheumatism---cured even after doctors and other medicines had failed. They go direct to the cause of the trouble, drive it from the system and thus make permanent cures.

# HERE IS THE PROOF.

Mr. Moise Laframboise, St. Scholastique, Que., says :--- "During the years 1897 and 1898 I suffered very much from rheumatism. The disease settled in my knees, and I often endured the greatest agony in going about. I tried several kinds of medicine, but did not find relief. In the spring of 1899 I decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and purchased six boxes. Before these were all gone the disease had disappeared As a sort of preventive I took a few boxes more the following autumn, with the result that I have not since felt an ache or pain. I naturally think there is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for rheumatism."

Mrs. A Huscroft, Pittston, Ont., says :-- "For several years I was very much

afflicted with rheumatism, which at last became so bad that I was unable to move about

or do any housework. I was treated by one of the best doctors in this locality, but the

results were far from satisfactory. A neighbor who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

with benefit urged me to try them, and after using four boxes I found myself restored

to good health and have not since had the slightest return of the trouble. As my ex-

perience occurred over two years ago, I think I may safely say the cure is permanent,

and that other rheumatic sufferers will do well to try this medicine."

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ine through Buys Farm. 22. A clasp inscribed "Defence of Ladysmith" will be granted to all Ottawa, March, 1901.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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[Trust the people-the wise and the ignor int, the good and the bad-with the grave juestions, and in the end you will educat

THE CLERGY MILITANT. The rule is that the weaker party nust submit or die. This is one of the

reat beauties of war. This delusion has been greatly helped during this late war revival by the

this is one of the saddest things in th literary history of humanity. From the first war song of the savage dow to Kinding's poetry is an immense space of time, but this space has been filled by much the same sort of stuff. Our sacred literature, too, is full of similes drawn from the battlefields. Everything is done by the soldiers themselves to make war seem a pic-turesque business. The uniform, the serried ranks, the glittering steel, the martial music, all belo to quicken the blood of even the most timid, and bide

blood of even the most timid, and hide from him the horrors of actual war-fare. In fact, an army engaged in the work for which it was embodied and trained undertakes the most shocking and anti-social task to which man can turn thimself. Nothing can be more squalid, flithy, or inhuman than ac-tual war, and to think that it should be the means of deciding disputes be-tween civilized nations which are cap-able of producing jurists and publicists of the first rank! In this way, the real nature of the war would be laid before the public carrying it on, and

efore the public carrying it on, and something would be done to disabuse the minds of the young men and their parents of the idea that war is simply a kind of diversion, in the nature of t football game, which will elevate their character and improve their health

and increase World Wide. their business.-Fro W. m. 77 Did you ever hear of the banner carried by a Band of Hope processio one day? It contained these words: "Tremble, King Alcohol, for we are growing up!" The real secret of success in our work for temperance and chibition is to get all our children ledged against everything that car intoxicate. Then where will the next generation of drunkards come from? The wise rulers of our great domin ion need help in driving this foe from

the land. Will you be a helper, Jack? and you, May? and you, Willie? Yes, all of us are needed, and needed now. SISTER BELLE.

been suggested by towing experiments, the Shamrock I. the well defined stem s carried from under the bowsprit to the edge of the fin, but in the new boat the m slopes short before it reaches the water

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top edge of the in, but in the new out the stem slopes short before it reaches the water line. Some danger of forming an awkward shoul-der might have been expected in drawing the wide deck down the final lines of the un-derbody. But the problem appears to have been met successfully. Every line runs true. The general shape of the bows gives the impression of a boat which should be able to keep her head well up, no matter how hard pressed. It was in this ability to keep her head up that the Columbia's chief superiority over the first Shamrock lay. To take the first Shamrock as a standard for comparison, it may be said that the princi-ple of making the yncht sail over rather than through the water will be pushed very much further in the present yacht. There is none of the first Shamrock as done of big shoulder seen in the Fite boat. When the yacht is viewed end on, it is seen that Mr. Watson has departed greatly from the yndth is narrow in the section where it joins the hull and essler even than Columbia. The fin is narrow in the section where it joins the hull and spreads until it turns in the round of the trough in which the ized is carried. The same principle of skimming water is seen in the store that All the sections are again in segments of a errole. The total Graught from the water in the round of the first strue of a should is an an or we water the start of the bige and garboards, and easier even than Columbia. The fin is narrow in the section where it joins the hull and spreads until it turns in the round of the trough in which the ized is carried. The same principle of skimming water is seen in the atter of All the sections are again in segments of a errole. The total Graught from the water ine to fee bottom of the mover is feet, or two feet less than that of the previous cherviewer. wo feet less than that

BRENTON ELDERKIN DEAD.

che''enger. In the measurement at the extreme beam there is little difference, though the point of this measurement falls much further for-ward in the Fife boat. In the matter of over-all length the advantage lies with the new craft by nearly 10 feet. Summing up, the challenger undoubtedly bas the finest lines ever turned out of the Clyde. She undoubtedly has a hull that will be easily driven. Her beam will give her a good deal of stability. But she will prob-atly sail a triffe tender and will be best suit-ed when club topsails can be carried with dry decks. Highly Esteemed Resident of Port

BODY FOUND.

Of Charles Kindon, Lost in the Wrech of the Wendall Burpee.

Thursday the body of Charles Kin don, the seaman who was drowned by the wreck of the schooner Wendall PARRSBORO, N. S., April 19.-Brenton Elderkin, of H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, the leading ship-Burpee April 14, was recovered by the building firm of the Parrsboro shor was seriously injured this afternoo erew of the life-saving station near the scene of the wreck, says the Portland Press. On his body were papers which showed that he had been discharged from the ship Dentay of St. John, N. while superintending the loading of a cargo of plling in the schr. Griqua-land for New York. The tackle broke and a piece of piling swung around, striking Mr. Elderkin on the back of B., February 10, 1900; and among th personal effects on board the schoone was a letter from his aunt and uncle the head. At the time of wiring three doctors are in attendance, but Mr.and Mrs. F. Hazlewood, of 32 Denon street, Saltley, Eng., and other personal letters. There was also the address of "George Dazell, 12 Waverly Mr. Elderkin has not yet recovere consciousness, and his condition i ritical

street, Boston." The body, which was in an ad anced state of decomposition, PARRSBORO, N. S., April 21.-Bren-ton Elderkin died Saturday at eleven was taken to the tomb in Forest City o'clock, without having recovered con-

the sad news of his death.

Brenton Elderkin and his brother comprised the firm of H. B. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, traders, lumber

Greville, Neva Scotia.

Death the Result of an Accident Which

Occured Friday-Was a Member of the

Firm of H. B. Elderkin & Co.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ontment is a certain and absolute cure for each beeding and protruding pile, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and net your money back if not cured. 80c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto,

enough one of the daughters, now Mrs. Jost, and the brothers took control of the business under rather discouraging circumstances. By their industry, en-

ergy and courage they have won a large measure of success. The Elder-kin shipyard has turned out more vessels in the last few years than any other on the coast, and the firm has carried on many other enterprises. The deceased member of the firm will be greatly missed on the Parrsboro shore, where he was highly esteemed for his ersonal qualities.

NEW TUG-BOAT LAUNCHED. There was launched Saturday from Hilyard's yard one of the prettiest boats that ever floated on the St. John river. She has just been built by Daniel McLauchlin, the veteran north end builder, from his own designs, for James Holly & Sons, and holds first place among the many boats that have come from Mr. McLauchlin's hands. The new boat, which will greatly reinforce Messrs. Holly's fleet, has be named the James Holly, in accordant with the wishes of that gentleman many friends. The tug measures fifty-six feet over all, thirteen feet nine inches beam, and depth of hold seven feet. She is built throughout of birch and Bay Shore spruce. Her deck is planked with white pine and her stem, stem bits and fittings are of oak. Her fastenings are all galvanized and every liece of work on her is as solid as it is possible to have.

As the beautiful, gaily decorated craft started on the short journey to her own element, she was christened in the most approved manner by Mrs. A. B. Holly, wife of one of the owners. **Piles** The prove to you take the fit of the the same business, died a number of the boat wil be equipped with twelve inch square high pressure engines, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. Soe testimoniais in the daily press and ask your neight your money back if not cured. 60c s box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment ST. GEORGE

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any

The genuine are put up in packages re-

loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full

name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

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People," are not Dr. Williams'.

per printed in red.

Death of Mrs. Hugh Douglas of the Arden Hotel.

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ST. GEORGE, N. B., April 20.-Anoother sad death occurred in St. George last night, Mrs. Hugh Douglas of the Arden Hotel being suddenly called away. She was in good health and spirits and was talking with her demeticar shows 19 20 meters. spirits and was taiking with her daughter about 12.30 yesterday when she complained of a pain in her head. Medical aid was quickly summoned, but it was of no avail. She soon be-came unconscious, and passed away about midnight. The foctor pro-

about midnight. The accor pro-nounced it a case of apoplexy. Mrs. Douglas was about 55 years of ago, the daughter of the late Justice and Mary Wetmore. She was married in 1874 to the late Capt. Charles Mc-Gee, who died in 1880, leaving two children, Hazen McGee, the well known children, Hazen McGee, the well shown proprietor of the Arden Hotel and daughter Mary, who survive her. Im 1888 she married Capt. Hugh Douglas, who also survives her. Her death was a great shock to her friends here, as very few knew of her illness, will be long remembered by thi munity as a kind hearted symp voman, who was ever ready to aid in every good work, and will be very much missed in the family circle and mong her many friends.

Besides her own family she leaves one brother. G. K. Wetmore L'Etang, and two sisters, Mrs. John Trall of Burlington, Vt., and Alex. Milne of St. George.

A Pill that can be used when required for Constipation or Costiveness without causing sickness or pain is BEACH'S STOMACH and LIVER PILLS. Send 10 cents to The Baird Co., Ltd., Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample box. Small pill, small dose, purely vegetable. Regular size 25 cts. a bottle at dealers

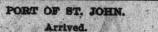
in 1879.

cemetery, and will be buried today Coroner Perry, who was called, deem His wife and sister, who were in this city, left for home Satur-Coroner Perry, who was called, deer ed that an inquest was unnecessary. The discharge papers showed that day morning, and at Amherst received the man was born in Birminham, Eng.,

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. 

DR WILLIAMS

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April 19.-Coastwise-Schs Ray G, 95, Wag-staff, from Quaco; Jessie, 72, Copp, from do; str Westport, 45, Powell, from Westport; schs Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton; alma. 40, Tutts, from Quaco; Alph B Parker, 47, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport. April 20-Coastrise-Schs Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby: Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margaretville; Westfield, 72, Dailon, fiom Apple River. April 21-Str Wassau, 2198, Symous, from Liverrcol via Halifax, Troop and Son, mdse and pags.

SHIP NEWS.

April 21-Str Wassau, 2188, Symons, from Liverreel via Halifax, Troop and Son, mdse and pass. Str Concordia, 1617, Webb, from Glasgow, S Scheßeld and Co, general cargo. April 22-Str Marian, 1218, Martin, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Mary E, 98, Merriam, from Bucksport, P Tutts-will proceed to Parrsboro. Coastwise-Sches Serene, 52, Lyons, from Parrsboro: Gazelle, 47, Whidden, from Ad-vocate Harbor; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco', Maggie, 34, Scott, from Noei; Electric Light, 34, Bain, from Digby, Treiby, 31, McDerm-and, from Westport; Fred and Norman, 31, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Nine Hanche, 20, Crocker, from Freeport; Hattle, 37, Thomp-son, from Westport; 14 Goudy, 26, Comean, from Mietghan; Linnet, 14, McKay, from Tiverton; Beulah, 80, Elis, from Quace; Vesta, 22, West, from St Martins; Curlew; 63, Titus, from Ishing; Chaparai, 38, Mills, from Windsor; barge No 4, 439, McLeod, from Parrsboro.

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April 19-Str Lusitania, Thomas for Liver-bool vie Hellfax. Barkta Antilia, Read, for Bantry. Sch Ravola, Forsyth, for Bastport. Sch Harry W Lewis, Ward, for Mavena. Sch Hazelwoode, Curwin, for City Island.

con Hatewood, Klondyke, Roberts, for Coastwise-Schs Klondyke, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Pawn, Ogilvie, for Noel; S V H, Hayden, for Digby; Gypsy, Ogilvie, for

April 20-Str Manchester City, Forrest.

April 20-Str Manchester City, Forrest, for Manrhester, Str Ryangeline, Williams, for London via Halifax. Soh Avalon, Howard, for Fall River. Coastwise-Sche Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Jessie, Copp, for Harvey; Susie Petrik, Dixon, for Quaco; Lizzie S Ma-gee, Theriault, for Back Bay; barge No I. Wadman, for Parrsboro; Rowena, Ward, for Quaco: Brisk, Smith, for Port Williams; Helen M, Hanfield, for Hillsboro; str West-port, Powell, for Westport. April 22-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-ton.

April 20-301 Cumbertand, Anan, 107 Bos-ton. Coastwise-Schs Beulah, Ells, for Quaco; Trelby, Derman, for Westport; Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Maitland, Morris, for Port Gre-ville; bargo No 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro; Druid, 37, Sabean, for Quaco; Temperance Bell, 76, Tutts, for do, and eld; Ocean Bird, 44, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Agnes May, 51, Kerrigan, for Quaco; Beulah Ben-ton; 36, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove; fug Springhill, 95, Cook, for Parrsboro, and eld.

# DOMESTIC PORTS

Arrived. FAX, N S, April 13-Sid, str Mac-nnett (cable), from New York. Ulfax, April 20, str Mavisbrook, from

At Hallax, April 20, str Mavisbrook, from United States. HALIFAX, NS, April 17--Cid, str Mackay-Bennett (cable), for New York; sch Hazel Oneita, for Western Banks. HALIFAX, NS, April 19--Ard, strs Orin-oco, from West Indies via St John; Wassau, from Liverpool. HALIFAX, N S, April 21--Ard, strs Minia (cable), from Brown's Bank; Evangeline, from St John for London; Halifax, from Boston.

At Liverpool, April 13, sch Priscilla, Digg-

don, for Antigue. HALIFAX, N S, April 20-Ard, strs Silvia, from New York and sailed for St Johns, NF; Mavisbrook, from New York. Sailed.

From Halifax, 17th inst, strs Halifax, for Boston; Evangeline, for St John, From Halifax 20th inst sch Apple Bliss

BRITISH PORTS. 2 4-1-1

RED BEAM, or Roston. NEW LONDON, Conn. April 17-Sid, str Prince Edward; sens Oriole, for Noank; Al-len Gnergey, from South Amboy for Mill-Arrived. At Liverpool, April 17, bark Avoca, Der-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 24. 1901.

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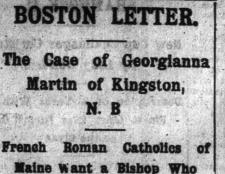
ry E Palmer, from Trinidad for Bost Mary E Palmer, from Trinidad for Boston, at anchor; had lost main sail, mizzen sail and ilb; a heavy sea was breaking over her and submerging her decks, but she was rid-ing easy and did not ask assistance. CHATHAM, Mass, April 21-The dense fog that has prevailed since Friday night con-tinues tonight, with increasing northeast winds and train. No shipping has been sighted since Friday afternoon.

# NOTICE TO MARINERS

NOTICE TO MARINERS. CASCO BAY, Me-Chebeague Bar buoy, No 4, a red spar, is reported adrift. II will be replaced as soon as practicable. BOSTON, April 18-Commander Patch of the First Lighthouse district, sives, nortice that the Chebeag Bar buoy, No 4 red spar, is reported adrift from Casco Bay, and will be replaced as soon as possible. Capt Hallett of steamer James S Whitney reports the bell buoy gone from Pollock Rip Siue. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, April 18, 1901. Cape Porpoise Harbor, Maine. The Old Prince buoy, No 2, a red. second-lass nun, is reported adrift. It will be re-laced as soon as practicable. Gangway Rock buoy, No 1, a black spar, is reported as being broken off. It will be re-placed by another buoy as soon as practic-blaced. eed by another budy as soon as practic-e. BEW YORK, April 201 The Lighthouse in-tors of the Third district gives notice that electric budys in Gedney Channel, New rk lower bay, are extinguished. They it be relighted as soon as practicable, of ich due notice will be given. BOSTON, Mass, April 18-Notice 4s given the Lighthouse Board that the bell budy, oken part of Pollock Rip (north part), is ported missing from its station. As soon possible it will be replaced.

MARRIAGES. CHNSTON-JACKSON. At the r the bride's mother, on the 17th Rev. J. W. Clarke, William A and Miss Annie, B. Jackson, both stock, N. B. DBATHS.



Methodism and Christian Science The High and Low Church War-Boston Leads as an Apple Shipping Port-Recent Deaths of Former Proviccialists - The Lumber and Fish Markets

Can Speak Their Tongue.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, April 20 .- The apple ship-

ents from this port during the past ason amounted to 411,777 barrels. The nearest competitor is Montreal, with 246,955 barrels, and in their or-der come New York with 236,103; Port-land, 231,488; Halifax, 204,844; and Annapolis, 20,801 barrels. Last year at this time Boston was fourth in the rating, being behind New York, Montreal and Halifax. A large percentage of apples, handled here came from Canada.

Rev. M. C. Trafton of St. John assisted this week at the ordination of Rev. H. R. Pierce at the Lynn Pente-

Rev. H. R. Pierce at the Lynn Pente-costal church. Miss Marshall Saunders, the well known novelist of Halifax, is in Bos-ton this week visiting friends. The sult of Georgianna Martin, formerly of Kingston, Kent Co., N. B., against Patrolman W. F. Golden

and Chief of Police Drury of the Chelsea police force was decided Thursday by a jury awarding \$200 to the plainby a jury awarding \$200 to the plain-tiff, who sought to recover \$2,000. The case was heard in the superior court before Judge Richardson. The woman claimed that the Chelses police locked her up without a charge being pre-ferred against her, and that she was held for three days in the Chelsea police station. The defence was that the Martin woman was without a the Martin woman was without a domicile, and that the Cheisea police gave her a home in the police station. and that; upon her own request, she was allowed to go at the expiration of hree days. A sad accident occurred at Haver

hill Thursday morning, when John Creighan, a lineman employed by the New England Telephone Co. fell from a pole and was killed. Creighan was 38 years of age, and came from Sum merside, P. E. I. He was unmarries and lived with his brother, George, f the Bradford district of Haverhill

The annual conferences of the Meth-odist ministers all over the country are being held. At some of them at-tacks were made on the Christian Sci-ence movement, which appears to have drawn recruits to some extent from members of the Methodist church, and in one or two cases from the clergy itself. Most of the various



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in South Boston, April 10, Michael E. His final examinations for M. Sc. take Lowrie, aged 35 years, native of Hali-Beverly, April 13, Frank K. Wyman, fromerly of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Dorchester, April 13, Leverett N. Thorpe, aged 84 years, native of Kent-N. S.; in Boston, Henry N. Coleman, late of West Bay, C. B.; in Win-

hester, Charles H. Morrison, aged 45, ative of Nova Scotia. The loss of logs and the shut down of mills on account of high water has mterially strengthened the already position of the spruce lumber market. Large lumber, laths, shingles and Large rds all share in the general senliment. For 10 and 12 in. dimensio \$18 to 19 is asked, \$17 to 17.50 for 10 in. and under, \$17.50 to 18 for 10 and 12 in random lengths 10 feet and up, and \$15 to 16 for merchantable boards. Laths are quoted at \$2.90 to 3 for 15-8 in.; and \$2.65 to 2.75 for 11-2 in. Ceda shingles are in fair request and firm at \$2.85 to 2.95 for extra cedar, clear \$2.60 to 2.70, and second clear \$2.65 to. 2.25. Hemiock is scarce and also firm First Methodist church; Mrs. A. E. at \$14 to 15 for eastern boards. Morrison, St. James church; secretary, at \$14 to 15 for eastern boards.

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General News,

David Shaw, a medical student at

MoGill, who met with painful injuries

to his eyes by an explosion of gases

recently, has so far recovered to be enabled to return home shortly. Rev. John McNeill of Bridgewater,

Mr. Clow was president of the associa-

Arthur Williams, a native of Belfast

who died recently in Sydney. The re-

mains were brought to Charlottetown,

where they were taken charge of by

the Oddfellows, and from thence were

Col. McLeod of Hunter River, ac-

companied by Dr. McNeill, has gone to Montreal to enter a hospital there.

Wm. V. Newson of Charlottetown

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by the resignation of Principal Miller.

in consequence of the latter's ill

health. Mr. Newson has had a very

has been appointed principal of West

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The funeral took place on Sunda

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place on the 30th instant. This spring he was awarded a fellowship of \$350 per year by the University of Chicago. Mrs. W. P. Colwill has gone on a trip to South Edmonton, N. W. T., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Whitfield Harvard. She is accom-

panied by Miss Lena Toombs. An important meeting school workers was held in Sunday Zion church on Tuesday. The election of officers esulted as follows : Pro int. Rev. J. W. McConnell; vice president, A. W. Steins; secretary treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Morrison. A primary class lesson was aught by Miss Watkin, an address was given by Rev. G. M. Young, and afterwards a resolution was passed to roceed with the organization of a This being done the owing officers were elected : Pre-ent, Miss Watkin ; vice president, Beatrice McIntyre, Zion church; Edith Finlayson, Baptist church; Maud

the Senate. OTTAWA, April more remarkable brought up in the than that which en today in regard to rail contract. Hon. ready to resume th way estimates and, sition when the ms fore the committee The minister sta by announcing that on the table ten day which the govern close with Clergue. report of the order izing an agreement steel rails to be m He states now th yet been made an ment intend to or nent for one year. draft of the contra was in ignorance xplains that he es on its condition in the house by 1 complained that th not expect him to came up be was surprise ct had been hich He nd he blamed th ice for the error. Mr. Blair also co what are the challenged the op he had acted imp had acted in any w in keeping with his ister of the crown. mitted that the in excess of the r prevailing last Nove that it was in the i

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her, from Ship Island. At Barbades, March 27, brig Ona, Olfara, Krom Bahls, and sailed for Porto Rice. GLASGOW, April 18—Ard, str Ethiopia, from New York. PLYMOUTH, April 17—Ard, bark Nymph, from Southampton for Dalhousie (lost top-

ail yard.)

QUEDENSTOWN, April 18-Ard, strs Com-conwealth, from Boston for Liverpool; Ger-nanic, from New York for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, April 18-Ard, str Michigan, rom Beston.

SOUTHPORT, April 17-Ard, str Hiso, southPort, April 17-Ard, str Hiso, from Halifax for Preston: LIVERPOOL, April 17-Ard, str. Lake Su-perior, from St John and Halifax. At Albany, West Australia, April 19, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, from Manila.

At Bermuda, April 11, str Erna, Bruhn, Halifax (and sailed 12th for West in

At Liverpool, April 18, bark Valona, Thon ssen, from Darien PLYMOUTH, April 19-Ard, bark Jupite from Arendal for Halifax, NS (for supply s

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CUNHAVEN, April 21-Ard, str August letoria, from New York via Cherbourg. Salled.

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OWN, April 17-Sld, str Lake (from Liverpool), for St John vis

From Table Bay, prior to April 10, ship rojan, for St John: JERSEY, April 17-Sid, sch Dawn, for Pas-

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LIVERPOOL, April 20-Sld, str Grecian r Halifax.

for Halifax. From New Hayen, B. April 19, bark Flora, Christiansen, for Cape Tormentine, From Bermuda, April 20, sch Gypsum Em-press, Gayton, from Bahia for New York. From Cork, April 20, barks Gound, Gauth-ler, for Cardiff. Glendovey, Jones, for Bridgewater, NS.

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## FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Post Townsend, Wash, April 17, bark tillwater, Thurber, from Caliao. CALAIS, Me, April 18-Ard, sch A Hooper

om Boston. ANTWERP, April 18-Ard, str Mexican

from Portland. PORTLAND, Me, April 13-Ard, strs Sym-ra, from Louisburg: Cape Breton, from Syd-ney, CB; schs Herbert Rice, from Porto Rice for St John; Viola, from Weymouth, NS, for

20ston. BOSTON, April 18-Ard, strs Ivernia, fro Avergod: Mystic, from Louisburg; Halifa rom Halifax; Boston, from Varmanti rince George, from Tarmouth; schs Bessi rom Beileveau Cove; Blomiden, from Mai

ANNIS, Mass, April 17-Sch Damiett Joanna was beached on the west sid

ARD HAVEN, Mass, April 15-te Murisi. Tug Sea King sailed ay for Hyannis to endeavor to lette and Joanna, ashore at that it ay paried port chain and lost ile anchored here during the

BEACH, Me, April 18-Sld, sch M .

sch T W Dunn, from Brunswick, Ga, for Portland. BOOTHBAY, April 19-Ard, sch Unlan,

BOOTHBAY, April 19—Ard, sch Unlon, from St. John. ROCKLAND, Me, April 19—Ard, sch Com-merce, from New York. NBW YORK, April 19—Ard, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Raritan River for Boston; Andrew Peters, from Perth Amboy for Calais. DELAWARE BREAKWATER April 19—

for Calais. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 19-Passed up, str Brabberg, from Hillsboro, NB, for Philadelphin. CHATHAM, Mass, April 19-Passed south, tug Wrestler, towing five masted ach Rebecca

Palmer. BOSTON, April 19—Ard, strs New Eng-land, from Liverpool; Hexham, from Paler-mo; King Frederick, from Progresso, Mex; State of Maine, from St John.

State of Manne, from set John. PORTLAND, Mc, April 13-Ard, sohs Ad-die Jordan, from Sacs, to load for New York; Kennebec; from Galais for do. PORTLAND, Mc, April 21-Ard, str Mina and Lizzle, from Grand Manan, NB. BOSTON, April 21-Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Britannic, from Louisburg, C.B.

Yarmouth, NS; Britannic, from Louisburg, C B. NEW YORK, April 21-Ard, strs L'Aquit-aine, from Havne; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queettown: At Sydney, N S W, previous to April 19, bark Strathern, Fleming, from Manila. At Turk's Island, April 4, sch Mascot, Schwartz, from Trinidad (and sid 6th for Lunenburg, NS.) At Barbados, April 20, sch Sebago, Hun-ter( from St John for Grenada. At London, April 21, str Dahome, from St John and Halita. At Buenos Ayres, March 13, bark Lands-hona, Starrett, from Pascagoula for Le Piata. At Jacksonville, Fla, April 19, sch Congo. McKinnon, from Matanzas, Cuba.

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At New York, April 8, barkin Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Mauritius; schs Mary Hendry, Page, for Rio Grande do Sul; Rhoda, Innes,

Page, for Rid Grande do Shi; Rhoda, innes, for Bridgewater; Gypsum Queen, Carmich-ael, for Windsor. At Philadelphis, April 18, sch Annie M Al-len, Reicker, for Rockland. At Savannab, April 18, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for Yarmouth.

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hart, for Curaces. From Port Eads, La, April 17, str Mon-terey Berry, for Gape Town. From Norfolk, April 17, sch L A Plummer, Foster, for Bain, Me. From Perth Amboy, April 17, sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, for Boston. From Mobile, April 16, bark Birnam Wood, for Rio Janeiro.

Montreal CADIZ, April 13-Sid, scha Baden-Powell, for St. John; Reste, for St John. GENOA, April 13-Sid, bark Lungina, for

New York, April 17, brigt G B Lock-

tG. April 15-Sid, str Frisia, for

BOSTON, April 17-Sailed from Nantasket ads, str Louisburg, for Louisburg, CB. From Portland, Me. 17th, inst, str Bogstad, Louisburg, CB.

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hbay, Me., 19th inst, schs Ann lais; Erie, for St John; Thom for Calais; ced, for do.

B Feed, for do. BOSTON, April 20—Sld, sirs Halifax, for Halifax; Mariaa, for St John. SAVANNAH, April 20—Sld, sch Bessie Parker, for Yarmouth. From Portland, Me, April 21, str Sheppey, Milson, for Hopewell Cape. From Tocopelle, April 18, bark Low Wood, Vitey for Part Tormand.

From Appledore, April 17 bark Gilsland, From Otty Island, April 19, soh Nellie 1 White, for Yarmouth.

White, for Yarmouth, From Macoris, April 4, sch Helen Shafner, thute, for New York. From Lagos, March 18, sch Alert, Foote, or New York. From Naples, April 10, bark Monte Alle-tro M, Counc. for Miramichl.

#### MEMORANDA.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, April 16-In har-or, str Reading; schs Hattie E Marston, Geo Phillips and Jordan L Mott, all wind-nued

OURA CITY ISLAND, April 16-Bound east, str. anhattah, from New York; Silvia, from ew York for Halifax and St Johns, NF obs Ayr, for St John, NB; Oakes Ames or Annapolfs, NS.

In port at Neuvitas, April 7, sch Frederich Roessener, Rogers, for. New York (to sail

loessener, Rogers, for New York (to sail b). Passed Prawle Point, April 17, bark Nymph, rom Southampton for Dalhousie. CITY ISLAND, April 18-Bound south, chs Leonard B, from River Hebett, NS: Yeddle A Higgins; from Grand Manan, NE. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 18-Ard, schs H Perry, from New York for St John: Villiam James, from New York for do; partel, from New York for Eastport. PRAWLE POINT, April 17-Passed, bark Nymph, from Southampton for Dalhousie. BEACHY HEAD, April 17-Passed, str Merican, from Portland for Antwerp.

Mexical, from Portland for Antwerp. In port at Bermuda, April 15, sch Gypsum Empress, Gafton, from Bahla for New York (waiting errival of new master.) DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 21-Psd out, str Ceylon, for Sydney, CB.

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Ship Ballachulish, Manning, from Ham burg for Santa Rosalia, March 1, lat 2 N lon 26 W.

#### REPORTS.

HYANNIS, Mass, April 16-Sch Damietta and Joama, reported off Bass, River April 15, in making Hyannis harbor this afternoor ran ashore on the east aide of the harbor near Great Rock. She was floated about o'clock, and was working in to the harbor where she will probably be beached, as sh has lost both anchors. She has signals unlo

an unknown two masted se here on South West ground ion down for assistance, pu

is union down for assistance, probably loss of anchors. W YORK, April 18-The str Iroquidis, Jacksonville and Charleston, today re-17th, lat 38.70, lon 74.48, passed sch

AVARD-At his residence, Great Shemogue, Westmoriand Co., N. B., on Sunday, April Zist, Lewis Avard, Baq.; in the 66th year of his age: He leavesta loving wife, two sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of as affectionate and devoted husband and

ALLABY-On April 17th, at Salt Springs, N. B. Myrtle, beloved child of James B. and Hattle Allaby, aged four weeks. BROWN-At Wilson's Beach, N. E. April 12th, of typhoid pneumonia, Cecil, only child of James and Salls Brown, aged 2 years, 11 months.

ars, il moncha. UGLAS At St. George, N. B., April 19, of Dolexy, Helen Margaret, wife of Capt. ugh Douglas, aged 55 years. NNEDY-On April 18th, at 24 Paddock reet, Mary Eliza Kennedy, widow of the tes Janus T. Kennedy of this offy aged years. She leaves two daughters and a rge circle of relatives and triends to ourn their loss. MAROLL-At Bocabec, N. B., April 14th, argaret McCarroll, aged 39 years, 9 opths.

mother of John, jr., Mrs. J. Lindquist and Mrs. J. Fiedler.

Mrs. J. Flodier. RAINOR-In this city, April 21st, after Fainor, aged The interest of the late of th

HELPLEY.—In this city, on April 19th, Titus Whelpley, aged 76 years, after a short illness, leaving a widow and one sis-ter to mourn their loss. —(Boston papers please copy.)

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AMHERST.

Serious Accident to Capt. Wm. Downey Trial in the Shooting Case

AMHERST, N. S., April 22 .- A serius accident befell Captain William

Downey, senior, at Joggins Mines Saturday, whereby the had his dislocated, his nose broken, and was endered uncons endered unconscious. After erecting smoke stack at the mines, the men vere engaged in taking a derrick down when one of the guys gave way and a portion of the derrick fell on Captain Downey. He is a brother to the well known hunter, Joshua Downey, and is

eventy years of age. The trial of Camelle G. Fisher, charged with shooting Murdock Cutiffe and Leon Bockwell on April 12th articulars of which have already ap eared in the Sun, was comm nced to

day before Judge Morse and caused considerable interest, the court room being crowded to the doors. An adjournment was made till tomorrow norning.

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Dream-land is the only land where all men and women enjoy equal rights. aged 76 years, formerly of Yarmouth; successful college career at McGill.

some feeling of alarm, notwithstand-ing that many ministers' express the ppinion that the fad will die a natural leath in time. The atmosphere in Episconal chur ircles is not altogether clear. With

the clash arising from the celebrate the clash arising from the celebrated Fond du Lac consectation between the high church bishops of the west and Presiding Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, the action of John Kensit at the consectation of the Bishop of Lon-don, and some minor differences of opin-ion in one or two Canadian dioceees, editors of the various party publi-

eations in the church are having a lively time of it. In the Fond du Las controversy seven of the western bishops deny the right of Bishop Clark to exercise official authority over them, and there is talk of trials be-fore an ecclesias. Cal court for both

force an ecclesiastical court for both parties! The ritualists seem to become more aggressive all along the line, particularly in the west, where the low church party is rather weat. The Duke of Newcastle, one of the leaders of the catholic party in the **English** 

hurch, is still in the country assisting

in the forement to bring the ritual-ists of Great Britain and the United States into a closer union. The duke in discussing the disturbance this week at the conservation of the Bishop of London said he considered John Ken-sit, like Mrs. Carrie Nation, "a free lance the the the same that

lance doing injury to the cause that he extols." The Roman Catholics of Maine anxiously awaiting the announcem from Rome of the appointment of hop. It was understood at one tim that Vicar General O'Brien of Ba had been elevated to the see, but report was' at least premature. seems that the French-Canadians Maine, who claim to be in a majority

Rev. John McNeill of Bridgewater, Ostario, will supply the pulpit of the Mufray Harbor North Presbyterian church for the next few weeks. Carl Owens, formerly accountant in D. A. McKinhok's law office, Charlotte-town, has telken a position with a mining compaly having headquarters at Bristol, Tennessee. Patrick Blake, a widely known meat dealer of this town, and Rheme Gar. in the church in that State, are anxiou to have a bishop from their own ranks or at least one who can converse fluent. ly in the French tongue; like the lat dealer of chis town, and Emma Ger-trude Quirk, were married in the chapel of Notre Dame convent, Mon-day morning: Bishop McDoffild, as-Bishop Healy. They made representions to the Vatican, and it is suppo their advice is being carefully consid ered, hence the delay.

sisted by Rev. Dr. Morrison, officiated. At a meeting of the directors of the The eighth anniversary of the Mari time Provincial Club of Boston wa Murray Harbor North Dairying Co. observed Thursday night by a ball. Michael McPherson, I. A. Gillis, A. G. Murray Harbor North Dairying Co., a lebter of condolence was drafted and ordered to be presented to the widow of the late James Clow. The letter was signed as follows; Wm. A. Mc-Donald, vice president; Jas. E. Poole, Matthias Landrigan, Jas. A. McGee Wm. McKay, Wm. McClure. The late McDonald, Joseph Fortune, W. D. Me-donald, A. C. Chisholm, and D. A. Mclonald were among those in charge the event.

Among provincialists in Boston cently were the following named: N. Dowe, E. G. Evans, R. V. deBury, H. Dowe, E. G. Evans, R. V. G. Forbes, Peters, Mrs. F. A. Peters, J. G. Forbes,

Miss A. A. Benady, Mrs. J. H. Thom-son, Miss Thomson, R. Murray Boyd, St. John; E. K. Spinney, Yarmouth; Maj. Smeaton, H. L. Chipman, Halifax.

The following deaths in Boston and vicinity of former provincialists are announced: In Cambridge, April 12, James S. Stewart, aged 66 years, native of Douglastown, N. B.; in Roslindale, April 13, Rev. George F. Currie (Bap-tist), of Fredericton, aged 40 years death was caused by heart failure following an attack of pneumonia); in Boston, April 13, Thomas C. Piper,

Trade in dry and pickled fish consie Gregor; treasurer, Mrs. Byron tinues quiet. Mackerel are in small Nortor ovement, with little change in pris Thos. Burrows of Summerside died For provincial mackerel \$9 to 12 pe Puesday morning after a lingering ill-

less. He was a native of England, limited supply, although trade is and lived for a long time in New Anquiet. Large dry bank are worth \$5.50 to 5.75; medulm, \$5 to 5.25; large pickled bank, \$5 to 5.25; large shore and nan, P. E. I. W. F. Burrows is a son of the deceased Among deaths which have occurred Georges, 36 to 6.50. Barrel herring are

here lately are those of Mrs. George Vickerson of Vernon River, Mrs. Louis for N. S. large split, and \$5.50 to 6 Hasiam of Springton, John Reid of Hope River, Malcolm McDonald of for medium.' Live lobsters are more plentiful. They are quoted at 12c. and

New Glasgow road. Dalsy Ross of Somerville, Mass., and Ernest J. Clark, formerly of Cape Traverse, were married in Somerville a short time ago. Mr. Clark is state short time ago. Mr. Clark is state manager for Massachusetts of the Chicago Portrait Oo, of Chicago, Ri. Arthur F. Trainor and James D. Mason, who left here in December last, arrived at Durban, Natal, on March 7th. Not being able to get up country Recont Deaths in Various Parts 7th. Not being able to get up country at present, owing to the continuance of the war, they lef. Durban on March 10th for Melboarne, Australia. Ang. Campbell died at Middle River, N. S., a few days ago, aged 106 years. Mr. Campbell resided in P. E. I. for a number of years. Many New Brunswick readers will hear with regret the news of the deside of Hon. A. B. McKenzie of this city. Meeting of Sunday School Workers

CHARLOTTETOWN; P. E. I., April 19.-Duncan McLapen of St. Peter's Bay died a few days ago in his 79th

He was born in Scotland 66 years ago,

being a descendant of the McKenzie

of Rossshire. His youthful days were

his **native** constituency for many years in the local legislature. During the past few terms he acted as clerk

in the legislative assembly, the duties of which office he discharged with all

It seems probable that a Summer-side syndicate will secure a boat of their own to place on the Tormentine

News has been received of the death

W. M. McKinlay of the Strathcona

nton, N.

rendet

Horse, who has been visiting friends at O'Leary and Bradalbane. left yes-

W.T. He is a son of Malcolm McKinlay.

MAJOR DENISON DECORATED.

ONDON. Ont., April 22.-Mrs. Denison listey barracks, received a cable the from England today, stating that shand, Major Septinnus Denison, has i de a Companion of the Oorder of chael and St. George for services ren during the South African war.

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