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## IUR GRAND MANAN PEOPLE PASS AWAY

the past week, namely, Mrs. Simon grandchildren. Rev. Mr. Holt, from ort, attended the funeral services. r. Henderson had been ailing for a beer of years, having been confined to house for a long time. He leaves a low, five sons and five daughters, a nber of grandchildren, two brothers a large number of more distant re-ives. Funeral services by Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Hilyard, aged seventy, was the dow of Daniel Hilyard, who died about theen months ago. She had been con-ed to her bed for a number of years, ictim of rheumatism. She leaves a fam-of five sons and two daughters, a numof grandchildren, besides a large circle relatives and friends. The funeral ser-

relatives and friends. The funeral seres were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown,
Deer Island.
Mrs. Green, aged sixty-four, died of
ralysis, the first shock coming upon her
ne years ago. She partially recovered
m it and was able to attend to her
usehold duties until a few days before n in the west and one daughter, rs. Ed. Newman, at home, two grand-ildren and a number of other friends d relatives. Her burial took place in stport. The funeral services at her n home were conducted by Rev. J. N.



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VOL XLIX

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and Dry Dock

Grand Trunk Pacific Now

Examining Engineer

Coste's Plans-Big Ship-

building Plant Expected to

(Special to The Telegraph.)

tawa, April 25.-Hon. Mr. Pugsley says

done and much information gained, the ex- jority.

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Montreal, April 25 .- At the city counc

Out of Business.

amination of Courtenay Bay by means of today, after a big fight, it became appar

Borings Show Ideal EARLY CLOSING OF

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1910

PRINCIPALS IN THE

GRIM POISON MYSTERY



DR. AND MRS. B.C., HYDE ENTERING CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING KANSAS CITY, MO. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Hyde entering criminal court building, Karsas City. (Dr. Hyde is now on trial as the slayer of Colonel

## ent that Ald. Carter's early closing bye-While a good deal of boring has been law for the city bars will pass by a big ma-BULL CLIQUE amination is not regarded as complete. However, enough has been learned to make it clear that nature has distributed earth and rock in a way most favorable for harbor building. In the centre, the bay has been learned, to make the liquor interests but the bye-law was given its first reading with a majority of the liquor interests but the bye-law was given its first reading with a majority of the liquor interests but the second with a majority of the liquor interests but the li IN COTTON ARE onsiderable depth of mud, which can last to 7 and started on its second with a easily and cheaply removed by suction majority of 14 to 6. Nine aldermen have STILL ON TOP

Disastrous Weather in the South Helps Their Campaign in Crowding Shorts.

dredging. Nearer the shore the mud is of less depth and beneath it at a proper depth is found rock to form a secure foundation for wharves, a drydock, and all sorts of water front facilities.

The Grand Trunk Pacific engineers are now looking over plans for the Courtenay Bay harbor prepared by Engineer Coste. They may have some changes to suggest, and if they have they will be given due consideration by the minister of public works and his engineers. The one desire is to have the best possible use made of the splendid opportunity for has to asking which Courtenay Bay affords.

Hon Dr. Pugsley states that he expects to hear from Sir Robert, Perks in regard to the dry dock and shipbuilding enterprise soon after the new dry dock subsidy act comes into force, which will be at prorogation. New York, April 25-Not since the big break of January last has the New York Cotton Exchange experienced such a day of activity and excitement as today. It was a time of triumph for the bulls, whose already strengthened position as regards

Chas. Moran, Who is Said to Have paign is to be carried on throughout the Fleeced Victims Out of \$1,000,000. DASHED TO PIECES

Chicago, April 25—Charles Moran, better known as "Chappy" Moran, alleged to be the dean of American swindlers, as mider arrest, here awaiting removal to the last twenty years, Moran's alleged to be the dean of American swindlers, as mider arrest, here awaiting removal to the last twenty years, Moran's alleged to be the dean of American swindlers, as mider arrest, here awaiting removal to the last twenty years, Moran's alleged to be the dean of American swindlers, as mider arrest, here awaiting removal to the last twenty years, Moran's alleged to be the dean of American swindlers, as mider arrest, here awaiting some professor to a million dollars, the never operated of a small scale. When detectives found Moran he was occupying an expensive with the company assents, if he prove himself blancless. He also asks for back on a million dollars, the never operated on a corresponding bloomer period of the scale was destroyed. As for the company assents, if he prove himself blancless. He also asks for back on a million dollars, the never operated on a corresponding bloomer period to decrease the company assents, if he prove himself blancless. He also asks for back on a million dollars, the never operated on a corresponding bloomer period to decrease the statement of th

# BOXER ARRESTED ON

"Joe" O'Brien, of Cambridge, Must Answer for Death of Antagonist in

Special to the Telegraph.)

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McLean-Stinson Co., Ltd., of Toronto, who carry on an insurance agency, claim on today the gas bags were filled noon today the gas bags were filled that a number of Canadian fire insurance ompanies, with whom they had contracts is being tried before Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock, in the Max Landy, a Dorchester boxer, who was found dead in bed the following morning, was arrested in Boston late today and brought here this evening. He will be arraigned on a charge of manslaughter in the docal police court tomorrow morning.

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# pany has a counter claim of \$2,670 alleged to be due on premiums collected by the plaintiffs. The defence of the Central Canada Co.

## C. P. R. LABORER WINDSOR VESSEL SUES COMPANY RUNS ASHORE ON FOR REINSTATEMENT SPENCER'S ISLAND

Telling the Truth

Toronto, April 25.—A struggle between the unions of railroad men and the C. P. Pairs. She is 240 tons register and is owned to strike out the statement of R. was aired at Osgoode Hall before Justice Riddell this morning when the C. P. The British steamer Ben Lomond, Captian Newton, arrived today at Parrsboro roads and will load deals for across. This "First, from a revenue standpoint, no first deal vessel of the season and J." into early new crop deliveries as it was claim of John Cassidy, laborer, at Fort is the first deal vessel of the season and J. Newton Pugsley will supply the cargo.

and surrendered to the Boston police, who turned him over to Inspector I F. Morey of the Brockton force. Morey brought the boxer here, where he was released in \$4,000 bonds.

BRITISH BUDGET

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# **RUSHING WORK IN** OTTAWA HOUSE

# AMERICAN TARIFF NOT HIGH ENOUGH

Vice-President Sherman Deplores Enormous Imports of the Year

**REVISION UPWARD** 

Thinks Next Change Should Be in That Direction in Order to Ward Off an Avalanche of Foreign Goods and Drive Workmen Out of Em-

St. Louis, Mo., April 25-Predicting that tariff in general and the Payne law in particular, were sure to be the principal Vice-President James L. Sherman, in a a protectionist to defend the policy. He predicted that not during the life of any

and American standard of living," the aintain these is by doing our own work.

Schr. George Churchman,
Lumber Laden, for New
York, Hard and Fast.

Parrsboro, N. S., April 25.—(Special)—
The American schooner Geo. Churchman,
from Windsor for New York with a careo of lumber, while leaving Spencer's Island fully prepared or more exhaustively conthis afternoon, drifted ashore in the outer sidered than the law which went into effect that the law which went into effect the stated to the sta end of the island and now lies on the sand feet last August. It was not satisfactory beach badly strained, but not a total wreck. The tug Chignetto will try and float her tonight and if successful she will tow to Port Greville for temporary re-

uestion of its success exists.
"I believe it will not be questioned that the return to a full volume of employment has been pronounced. And, not only are our workingmen employed on full passed.

Major Currie suggested that companies

time, but at the highest wages in our history.

"Hardly a day passes that we do not note the increase of wages granted by some railroad or some industrial enterprise. And it is estimated that the advance in wages which will be granted this year will equal the stupendous sum of \$500,000,000. While this splendid result has come to the wage-entropy and it is SUPREME COURT has come to the wage-earners and it is a fair assumption that it must have come first to the employing classes, it has also come in equal measure to our farmers.

SPECULATING ABOUT Accepts Taft's Offer and Senate crease in exports of foodstuffs is because the farmers can market almost their en

Will Deal With Matter To- the larmers can market almost the larmer

"While we may be content to await further developments of the law, it is Washington, D. C., April 25—Mr. Taft feet it is having and may continue to Washington, D. C., April 25—Mr. fact feet it is having and may continue today received from Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, a letter accepting well, but we must have thought of the appointment as an associate justice of the sults from day to day that we may be prepared to act wisely and well when the time comes again, as it will come, for another revision. Some duties may still work, and maintain our present volume of employment, and high standard of wages and living.

Tariff Non Eigh Enough.

"The \$300,000,000 increase in the imports ndicated for this year is immaterial, almost the whole increase being in manufactured and material for use in manufacuring, nine-tenths of which could, un To that extent, then, American pro

duction has been displaced and at least \$250,000,000 of American wages paid to foreign laborers. "There are two significant features of this present state of our foreign com-

Supreme Court of the United States. Five that our exports should exceed our imminutes after the letter was handed to ports by some \$350,000,000 annually in or-

## Two Important Bills in Final Stages

NO. 70

Measure to Restrict Combines Passes Committee

Insurance Bill Discussed and Good Progress Made-The Clause Discriminating Against American Fire Companies Struck Out-No Raise in Life Rates for Those in Military Service.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

tee stage and stands for its third reading.

Another change was to take the right

out the clause requiring the payment of

of military service Mr. Goodeve said that this would, in

# KITCHENER'S FUTURE

London Standard Thinks He May Be Given Some Authority Over Troops of Self-governing Colonies.

Canadian Associated Press.

London, April 25.—The Standard, specube too high; some may need no change and some, it may be thought, should be increased, if we are to continue to do our work, and maintain our present volume to the self-governing colonies, acting in association with the local executive."

The Standard wants for Kitchener a post cabinet and working chief of the whole

## "YEGG," WHO KILLED "SQUEALING" COMPANION SENTENCED TO DIE

## the three aerial cruisers that made the three aerial cruisers that made eccessful flight from Cologne to Hom-where they were reviewed by Em-William and their officers decorated, one returned to Cologne under her power. This was the Parseval, which BREACH OF CONTRACT gled triumphantly against yesterday's n II. started out bravely yester-pring but was forced to descend the in the day, being unable to

GREAT GERMAN

NAVAL AIRSHIP

WOMAN BAN INTO BURNING HOUSE TO SAVE

# COMPANIES SUED FOR

(Special to The Telegraph.)

is that the plaintiffs used misrepresenta-tions in getting the contract and agreed to the cancellation of the agreement.

d. Ont., April 25.—Mrs. Sarah widow in the employ of Alex. was burned to death this morning which totally destroyed the Mrs. McAlpine, who is an interest of the solution of the municipal council; M. Deserting the solution of the municipal council; M. Deserting the solution of the municipal council; M. Lampuo, president of the general council of the president of the general council of the solution. Haun got out once but ran back to president of the general council of the Seine, and M. Lepine, prefect of police.

Says He Was Discharged for Schr. George Churchman,

Declared That Foreman of Repair Shop at Fort William Asked Him for \$25 Gift to Hold His Job, and After Exposing Him Lost It-Case Going

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE WOULD FIX PROFITS OF CORPORATIONS DEALING IN COMMON NECESSITIES

Governor Hughes.

# MANUEL MA FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Miss Sturdee, who has spent the winter

each ladies' place a crimson rose; at the gentleman's a crimson carnation. Pretty hand-painted place cards were also a fea-

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mer in St. Andrews.

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Mrs. D. H. Nase, of Main street, North Street.

Last week-end Mrs. E. A. Smith was hostess at a delightful dinner bridge of eight covers, at which the guests were Judge and Mrs. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. L. Fairweather, Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Dorothy Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bright Cudlip and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Misses Margaret and Downing Paterson. The table decorations were most artistic, consisting of scarlet ribbons running across the damask table-cloth, scarlet geraniums and silver candelabras holding red shaded candles; at

say on Wednesday, returning to St. John this town.

such favorable notice at the Women's Auxiliary meetings by her interesting addresses on foreign missionary work, was, while in the city, the guest of Mrs. James F. Robertson, Carleton street.

Mrs. George F. Smith and Miss Leslie Mrs. H. A. Haslam, who was formerly curate of St. John's (Stone) church and who has been a missionary in India, smith expect to spend part of the summer in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Garleton street.

Mrs. H. W. Murray.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, of Dorchester, was in town on Thursday.

The ladies of the Bridge Club intend going to Dorchester on Friday to play another match game with the members of the Dorchester Club. The guests from the city this present week.

was The Shadow on the North Sea. After the programme refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Robertson returned home from Montreal on Friday.

Mr. Edward Dixon and Mr. Fred Truediac last week to remain for the coming the form Montreal on Friday.

Mr. W. S. Carter was a visitor to Rothelas paster of the Presbyterian church of some time.

Dunlap, Passekeag, on the birth of a laughter; to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Floyd, on the birth of a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeLong, on the birth of a laughter.

herst last week because of the illness of her son, Frank, who is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Siddall left recent-

with her brother, Col. E. I. Sturgee, parce about May 1 for Vancouver and expects to be absent for several months.

Miss Janie Stone, who spent several works in Portland (Me.), has returned home and was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Thompson.

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Mrs. Burl T. N. Vincent, of St. John, Mrs. Burl Tuesday in town.

Mr. R. W. Emmerson, of Moncton, pass of the pass were the provided the present stack freshments. There were some lovely spring hats worn. Miss Clarke, the young hostess were a pretty gown of white. Miss Edgeware a pretty gown of white. Miss Edgeware was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Mabel McGregor, Miss Adelaide Mrs. Henry Ingram, Mrs. T. A looked exceedingly attractive in Mowat.

a dress of pale yellow. The hours of the tea were from 5 until 7 o'clock. ea were from 5 until 7 o'clock.

On Thursday evening Miss Lois Grimmer was the hostess at a bridge party in town last week the guest of Mrs. John and I. B. Anslow.

The new town of the following states of the following sta given for the pleasure of Miss Edgecombe. Stevens and Mr. Dawson were the for-

an extended visit with friends in Boston

MARITIME PROVINCES

According to the control of the Taylor was host at a dinner of fourteen covers at the Cliff Club. Afterwards bridge was enjoyed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sayre, Mrs. George Rolt White, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sayre, Mrs. George Rolt White, Mr. and Mrs. G. West Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Westerly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Westerly Robinson, Mrs. Robenson, Mrs

couple of weeks with friends in St. John.

Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. John Adams, Frosty Hollow.

Mr. John McArthur, of Scotland, is the guest of Rev. Dr. Stewart and Mrs. St. Mrs. Learn in Charlottetown to talk the spend a couple of weeks with friends in St. John. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. J Mr. John Hogan, of Charlo, was in town Tuesday John McDonald, of Mill Stream, recently undergone in Moncton hospital.

spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. R. W. Emmerson, of Moncton, passiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Clarke gave a tea. There were agont twenty young ladies present. Misses Martended. Rev. Mr. Robinson, of St. John, ion Black and Lois Grimmer served response at all the meetings and his addresses. Newcastle Division, No. 45, S. of Control of the following delegates to the control of the c ing and Monday evening were largely at- been called home from Duluth (Minn

> Mr. Arthur Adams left last Friday and H. H. Stuart, James Falconer. morning for Cobalt.
>
> Miss Minnie Ingram, of Newcastle, was land, Donald McGruar, Edward McGruar

H. J. McGrath, of Dorchester, was in following standing committee tevens and hit. Lating the summers of the summer of the su Mr. Ed Lockhart, of Moncton, spent son.

they begin house keeping are registered at the Windsor Hotel.

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Newnham, Rev. Craig Nichols and Mrs. Nichols are in St. John this week.

Cards have been received here this week from Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Doty, of Chicago, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Ethel, to Mr. Harry Maynard Daniel on Thursday. April 14.

May in Richibucto, the guest of Principal and Mrs. L. R. Hetherington.

James Murphy returned this week from Maine.

Miss Jennie Carruthers, of Ferryville, is home on a vacation from Boston.

John Blaine, of Ferryville, spent the 19th inst. with Donald and Miss Margaret McGruar.

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Fred Brown, of Aspen Colorado with the Windson House of Brown, of Aspen Colorado with the Windson House of Principal and Mrs. L. R. Hetherington.

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Cole's Island.

Mr. James I. Hunton will leave this Miss Mabel Shirley, of Bathurst, is visit- Glashen sail on the Empress of Irelan for Britain, where Mr. McGlashen w

Frank Curran, of Rexton, and Elias Boyard, of Moncton, were in town this Miss Olive R. Williamson is convalescing from the results of the operation she has

Hon John Morrissy John D Cre William Fraser, of Charlo, was in and Charles J. Morrissy attended a degree meeting of the Knights of Colum

St. John yesterday. Dennis Quinn, of Blackville, is seriously William and Peter, hav

The new town council has chosen the

Public Works-Aldermen Sargeant, Alli-

served in the dining roc Alger Baker, of Loggi-ed from Maine. Max Watling, of Amh home after a short visit Miss Baxter, of Free guest of Mrs. J. C. Ste Miss May Flett has Richard Galloway le

nearl trimmings. Mrs.

Napan, received, and

Vancouver.

Edward Trites, of Car turned home after visi Ven. Archdeacon F John on Monday t neeting of the syr Walls, of this t Mary A. Murdo

The W. F. M. So the home of Among the St. John were Mrs Miss Nellie Goggin.

son, of Nelson. A team of House met a team Babineau's alley defeated them. Th were: Adams H ald O'Brien, 239; Dickens, 249; C Touraine—Rich, 15; Chute, 198; Messrs. Cliff Cahe. George Bernar

bowling tournamen on Wednesday lighted with their trip

MONCT

Moncton, April 24-1 has returned was spending a day Elsie Walla ng friends in the Mrs. Elliott has bury where she laughter, Mrs. L. Church was held on F Sisam, wife of the orary president; Mrs. sident; Miss Grace Bu Miss Mary Blight, o

Miss Daisy Burnett Dorchester, were in th Mr. Louis Conway, in the city for some position and gone bad Rev. F. H. Thomas Saturday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hic rom a trip to Boston

Miss Florence Peters

riends.

ide, spent part Mr. Miles Steeves. s in the city the gues Fred J. Steeves. Rev. F. W. Winter week in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G.

Mr. L. T. Joudry, of On Friday evening a p given in Castle Hall by of the International Ord About 100 couples were Lunch was served at m ing kept up until the e morning. The hall was with Canadian and Un The chaperones were Mrs. E. Dawson and M. wood, and the committee Manning and Mr. Robe Mr. and Mrs. Franci Vancouver where they depot to see them off an ess in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gr

from a trip to the Can Mrs. H. D. Morrison, spending a few weeks guest of her sister, Mrs J the Wesley Memorial pa Hon. H. R. Emmersor on Saturday en route t chester from Ottawa. Mrs. Henry Gifford an are spending a few day. ussex. Mr. E. W. Ferguson

vening's Maritime expre

trip to Montreal.

Dr. J. A. Henderson morning for Halifax, whasage on the Empress of Mrs. Harmon Brown, guest of her daughter, M Mrs. W. W. Hutchin spending some time in her mother, Mrs. McI Miss Helen Rice, w Ladies' College at eek-end in the c ents, Rev. S. H. Rev. Father Sa the West and with American cities Mr. J. M. Ait ager of the Roy the past year, l Lethbridge (Alta on Saturday. Mrs

companied Mr. A Mrs. Killam, Harvard Universi of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. Gross, guest of her daughter Many friends regret ous illness of Mrs. A Salisbury. Mrs. Addy ner time in Moneto hoping for her s Miss Sybil McEac Newcastle.
Miss Jennie Price ge ome of her uncle, M Friday evening. Quite ent and the evening w

Miss Massie, of Fre g some time in the r. and Mrs. Hopkirk. Mr. R. A. Irving, of Tuesday in town. Miss Nina Tait, of part of the week in Miss Amelia Wh Worcester (Mass.), v hospital to train f Mrs. James ridge on Saturd present included M Mrs. A. E. Wilkinso ray, Mrs. J. Edward, Mrs. S. H. Somers, Mr

Roy Sumner, Mrs

HOW HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Richibucto, the guest of Principal I. R. Hetherington Murphy returned this week from

Jennie Carruthers, of Ferryville, on a vacation from Boston Blaine, of Ferryville, spent the st. with Donald and Miss Margaret

lar.
Brown, of Aspen, Colorado, who lled to Bedeque (P. E. I.), because illness of his father, Wm. Brown, her of the late Mayor George Brown, her of the late Mayor George Brown,

sek.
son Touchie, of Loggieville, spent election day in town.
worth Fowler, of Sackville, visited
stle on the 20th inst. er George Macarthur is visiting his

arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. s, of Bedeque (P. E. I.) and Mrs. Peter Clark, of Summer-P. E. I.), have returned home after to Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. S. J.

thur, at the manse.

Minnie Furze is visiting her bro-William Furze, in Moncton.

Addie Bockler is the guest of Mrs. Ward, of Chatham Junction. ling Wood, of Douglastown, return-om Richibucto on Saturday after-

Ruby Falconer is home from Taunher uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strang.

Alice Burchill attended the dio-

women's auxiliary meeting in St.

this week.
the residence of Mrs. Charles Call,
of the bride, last evening, Miss May
en was married to William, second
George Stables. The ceremony was
med by Rev. S. J. Macarthur in the ce of immediate relatives only. The was unattended. She was hand-y dressed in old rose broadcloth with match. She was given away by her Charles Call. The happy couple left e Maritime for a week's honeym en, in Quebec city. The bride was cipient of many valuable and costly
Mr. and Mrs. Stables will reside old Waverley Hotel, corner Pleasend Prince William streets.

J. A. McGlashen, of Bridgeport Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson, with the left his three children. On Wed-y Mr. McGlashen left for Halifax, on the 23rd, he and Mrs. Me en sail on the Empress of Ireland Britain, where Mr. McGlashen will d the World's Missionary Congress linburgh in June. s. W. J. Dunn and daughter spent

th in Chatham. Eleanor Lingley is visiting friends nk Curran, of Rexton, and Elias rd, of Moncton, were in town this

the results of the operation she has tly undergone in Moncton hospital. Agnes Corbett, of St. John, is visner parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

ett, sr. n. John Morrissy, John D. Creaghan Charles J. Morrissy attended a de-

meeting of the Knights of Columbus. John yesterday.

mis Quinn, of Blackville, is seriously His sons, William and Peter, have called home from Duluth (Minn.) weastle, April 23—At its last meeting astle Division, No. 45, S. of T., electfollowing delegates to the Grand on, which meets in May: Miss M l McGregor, Miss Adelaide Bockler H. H. Stuart, James Falconer, John rtson, T. A. Clarke, Walter Suther-Donald McGruar, Edward McGruar,

I. B. Anslow. e new town council has chosen the wing standing committee: ance—Ald. Clark, Butler and Morri-

blic Works—Aldermen Sargeant, Alli-and Russell. tht and Water—Ald. Morrison, Rus-and Sargeant. ice and appointment to office—Ald.

laws, licenses and petitions—Ald. r, Falconer and Layton. k and fire-Ald. Layton, Allison and -Ald Falconer Clark and Morri-

council adjourned till Thursday,

mbull & Monroe's and Hutchinson's at Douglastown, have started sawing. mills of W. A. Hickson and D. & J. nie & Co., here, start next week. The ard Sinclair mill will be in later, not

Sinclair mill will be in later, not ng any logs on hand.

e Norwegian bark S

itchie's wharf. Vorwegian bark Skein is anchored

CHATHAM

atham, April 21-Miss Mary Winslow eturned from a trip to Moncton and

James Nicol delivered an astrono ecture at the Natural History rooms on Tuesday evening. Mr. I's subject was The Planet Mars and anals. The lecture was discussed by Baxter, Collector Watt, Myer Moss
J. L. Stewart.
Friday night last the local basket

season was brought to an end with me between the Lions, which team the local championship this season, the Reds. The latter team was reized for the occasion, having held the championship since 196. The game with a score of 23-22 in favor of

B. A. Marven has purchased an aubile.

her, Mrs. William Lockhart. r. and Mrs. Peter McDonald, who married last week, returned on Monfrom a wedding trip to Halifax and up their residence at the Riverview

illness of her niece, Miss Ada Ross. Haines is accompanied by her son,

was the occasion of a number of sofunctions at which Mr. Watling was guets of honor. After being tendered inner by the Skating Club on Thurs-evening, Mr. Watling was the guest number of his fellow members of the M. C. A. and a few others at McKay's aurant on Friday evening. F. O. Rich-, secretary of the local branch of the M. C. A., presided and there were

address which was read by James Naughton. Brydone Fraser then pre-ted Mr. Watling with a handsome gold suitably engraved, on behalf of those

met at Mr. Watling's home and pre-ted him with a handsome traveling bag r. George Wood made a short address behalf of the choir. Miss Emily Dickmade the presentation. rs. George Watt and Mrs. A. H. Mar-

eft last week for a visit to Boston, v York and Washington.
7. B. Snowball has returned from an ended trip to Great Britain. irs. J. M. Ruddock has returned from extended trip to Nova Scotia. lrs. John B. McKenzie, of Loggieville, an at home last week. Mrs. Mc

was gowned in white silk with

Mrs. W. C. Hunter, of Sussex. is in town.

Max Watling, of Amherst, has returned one after a short visit to his parents.

Miss Baxter, of Fredericton, was the puest of Mrs. J. C. Stewart this week.

Miss May Flett has returned home after a three months' visit to relatives in the announcement of the marriage of Mr.

Harvey Pariel of Chicago son of Mr.

ter a three months' visit to relatives in Boston.
Richard Galloway left on Monday for Vancouver.
Edward Trites, of Campbellton, has returned home after visiting friends in town.
Ven. Archdeacon Forsythe went to St.
John on Monday to attend the quarterly meeting of the synod committee.
Miss Walls, of this town, is visiting Missomary A. Murdoch, of Loggieville, this week.
The W. F. M. Society met this week at the marriage of Mr. Harvey Daniel, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, formeresidents of this city, when Mr. Daniel was manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The bride is Mrs. R. Skeffington spent Sunday at his home in the city, returning to Chipman on Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Price has returned from Boston, where she was attending the fundational control of the marriage of Mr. Harvey Daniel, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, formeresidents of this city, when Mr. Daniel was manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The bride is Mrs. Grace Doty, of Chicago.

Mr. R. Skeffington spent Sunday at his home in the city, returning to Chipman on Monday.

The W. F. M. Society met this week at the home of William J. Loggie, Loggieille.

Among the delegates from this section of the Women's Auxiliary convention at the Women's A

DORCHESTES

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felen Kice, was a feel to Monday for set and will visit Chicago and other set and tack of grippe.

Miss Lottie Long, who has been made in town lately, left for her home in St. John on Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. D. Richard. Mrs. Carmichael spent the day in She sitting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Richard. Mrs. Carmichael spent the day in She sistor in town on Monday.

Mrs. Aitken made say finals were great their departure.

K. Killam, wife of Prof. Killam, of lavel of Prof. Killam, of

pearl trimmings. Mrs. Alex. Dickson, of C. Paver, Mrs. H. S. Bell and Mrs. W. Vanan, received, and Miss R. A. Russell A. Ferguson. Mrs. Somers was the suc-

apan, received in the dining room.

Alger Baker, of Loggieville, has returnfrom Maine.

cessful player, winning a pretty candle stick.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter, of Sussex. is in

Cliff Cassidy, Lawrence Mcorge Bernard, Archie McEachren
Babineau, who competed in the ournament at St. John, returned

Mrs. G'Dwyer entrtained at bridge on Mrs. O'Dwyer entrtained at bridge on Wednesday. The boys were de- Friday evening in honor of Miss Massie,

J. Gross, of Penobaquis, is the daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murof her daughter, Mrs. V. P. Murof her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Murof her d

WOODSTOCK
Wina Tait, of Dorchester, spent
the week in the city.

Woodstock, April 29—Mr. and Mrs. George 1. Orr an

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before the content of the Manner with completed in the content of the Manner with the M

from St. John today. While there he made an engagement to travel for the W. H. Hayward Co., Ltd. Mr. Clapperton, who has been in the employ of the Dalhousie Mercantile Co., Ltd., has made many friends in Dalhousie.

Mr. Arthur Hilyard, who has been in Ottawa and Quebec on business, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harquail of Camp.

Acadieville spent Sunday and Monday at

Ottaws and Queocc on business, retained, home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harquail, of Campbellton, spent Sunday last in town.

Miss Gertie Barberie arrived home last week from Winnipeg, where she had been spending the winter with her sister.

Mr. H. Lounsbury, of Chatham, was in Mr. H. Lounsbury, of Chatham, was in Sunday.

William Rustin and John McIsaac, of Acadieville, spent Sunday and Monday at Kouchibouguac.

George Flanagan, of Laketon, visited friends in town the first of the week.

Angus Leger, clerk at Hotel LeBlanc, has returned from a trip to Shediac.

Mr. Daniel McAlister, of Jacquet River,

was in town yesterday.

Mrs. T. S. Peters and daughters, 1

Louise and eParl, are in St. John.

Mrs. Bridges, who had been in St.

John Canuck was anxious about Reciprocity once upon a time. Now the shoe is on the

Mr. Daniel McAlister, of Jacquet River, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Peter Sheehan is absent to Charlottetown (P. E. I.) this week to visit his son; Wallace, at St. Dunstan's College.

Mrs. Arch. Fullerton, of Winnipeg, arrived at "The Birches" this week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barberie.

Mr. Garden Turner, of Moncton, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Anslow, of Campbellton, spent Monday in town.

Mr. W. K. McKean, of St. Omer, spent Sunday in town with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, of P. E. Island, spent Sunday in town, guests at Murphy's Hotel. Mrs. McDonald, formerly Miss Amanda Doyle, of Jacquet River, met many of her old friends, who gave her a hearty welcome.

Councillor Denis Arseneault, of Balmoral, was in town yesterday.

Mr. William Currie, M. P. P. was in Louise and apparl are in St. John

Mrs. T. S. Peters and daughters, Misses Mrs. Bridges, who had been in St. John

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., April 21—Miss Minnie

Andover, who is taking a great of Carlingford, who is taking a great of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. LeBlanc.

W. J. Touchie, one of A. & R. Loggie's Hugh Orr, who died recently at his home in Eureka (Cal.), was a brother of Mrs. C. J. Christie, of Waweig.

family for Vancouver on Tuesday next. for a visit, returned home last week, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. Cowan.
Mrs. H. B. Bridges and children spent

trip north.

Rev. Father Martineau, of Richibucto village, was in town on Monday.
Thomas Murray, manager of the Kent Northern railway, recently visited St.

The census enumerators have begun their work in Calais (Me.)

A. W. Jackson, who has been employed for eighteen years in the St. Croix cotton will left last evening for Boston.

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## Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 1910.

The House of Commons, last evening, by of letters," and asked the House to en- portions before it has run its course. dorse his wild assertion that the Minister of Public Works had been concerned in wrongdoing. The House, by the overwhelming majority referred to, voted down Mr. Crocket's unworthy motion, and by Mr. Crocket's unworthy motion, and by the content of the positions before it has run its course.

These leading papers supporting this view claim that the Minister come he will find not only St. John but thousands from all parts of the province here to give him a royal welcome.

Mark Twain passed behind the veil yes this proposed western trip already stirs the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes seems to be a craze for more of the old-the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes seems to be a craze for more of the old-the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes seems to be a craze for more of the old-the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes seems to be a craze for more of the old-the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes to be a craze for more of the old-the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes seems to be a craze for more of the old-the recople of the newer provinces. It will find the veil yes total haul of 1,366 miles.

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mittee which found no grain of truth in it as one physically tired beyond endurit, and having been beaten and humiliated before that tribunal, the member for York knew better than to risk the assumption of truth in it as one physically tired beyond enduring the products of the farm coming in free from Canada, where the farmers are able to hire labor at a large percentage less to hire labor at a large percentage less to hire farmers are able to hire labor at a large percentage less to tion of presonal responsibility involved in placed high, and it is a better tribute to taking the course Dr. Pugsley invited him that he was read with appreciation to follow in the House itself. He wearied wherever English is spoken, and in not a administration progressive and successful, the course Dr. Pugsley invited him wherever English is spoken, and in not a administration progressive and successful, ested in our very important paper and ditions.

the evidence in the Richibucto matter in and looked ever at the surface and be- work. Politically-well, it is not to be gaged in manufacture of any kind go to such misfortune. detail. Their references to the record, neath as well. In his last years sorrow denied that his tour may trouble one or Canada to hire men, they become liable attention of the country has been directed the race a legacy that cannot be measured toba, and British Columbia, if he go so tract labor law. anew to the Crocket-O'Leary "scandal," in dollars. It is much to have moved the far-but that cannot be helped. The Fedthe effect will be merely to emphasize the world to sane and healthful laughter and eral Opposition is out of touch with the city with Canada base their views on the verdict registered by the Public Accounts to considerate reflection upon things as spirit of the West, and, indeed, of the assumption that as a result they can buy Committee some months ago. The recoil they are. of the Crocket popgun has discredited the The soul of him should be in wonderfully be acclaimed by good Canadians without of their neighbors who are paying taxes men who overloaded it and quite disabled good company this morning. the young man who pulled the trigger.

## HALE AND THE TARIFF FUTURE

has been a strong influence in maintaining legislation recently passed at Fredericton enhanced cost of living in the United Maine. group of the Republican party. He leaves adjoining us. the field at a time when he sees danger to the interests he has, according to his own convictions, promoted and defended. visory and corrective powers, to which all cution of the Beef Trust in New Jersey, is, by the consumer who is somewhat ex-

Republican representatives to the next plying him with light, heat, power, trans- poly is quite another. Congress to avoid what may be the criti- port, telegraphy and telephone communical trial day for all Maine's industries and cation he can complain to the Commission, "is a cent and a half a pound, roughly the United States will be strong enough feet his beloved work? Shall then thy duty

prevented by the Republicans retaining dozen telephone companies. as many not mean by this last statement to aban- the Commercial's article would indicate. over thy life,

in the United States, which means tariff a Commission is to preserve the monopoly, revision downward, is a force to be reckoned with. Even more significant is the comment of thoughtful Republican newspapers upon the retirement of Hale any reasonable complaint, but it may not before any reasonable complaint, but it may not before any reasonable to papers. The commission is to preserve the monopoly, and oppress the people of the country I am unalterably against it,

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getting men elected to that body with as to use of streets, roads, etc., between views similar to their own; they have realwired that the tide was running against wires are so placed and supported that ized that the tide was running against they are neither dangerous, unsightly them and have sought to strengthen them- obstructive; upon the application of any selves against it, but they have evidently city, town or village compel the putting of wires under ground upon the conditions moved too late. The retirement of the moved too late. The retirement of the the commission may fix. In the carrying out of these powers it may require the

ter implies. Or the insurgents may get control of the Republican party, writing its next platform, making its nominations, and thereafter shaping its legislation, in case it succeeds under the 'new management.' 'Stand pat' Republicanism at all events is at a discount. Those conservative interests which could not tolerate Roosevelt in the presidential office, and looked to the ending of his term for the looked to the leadership they like,

The virtue of the ounce of prevention in date the wind of the commission no means of compelling a public utility to comply with its orders, it may report this to the Attorney-General, who can then take proceedings to dissolve the corporation. Now, when we add to the above that the consent of the commission must be obtained to any merger or amalgamation of any public utility with any other public utility, it will be seen that the free entry of our products would be a disaster of the first magnitude. The virtue of the ounce of prevention in these matters cannot be extolled too highly.

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the moment, however, interest centres in the outstanding fact that the insurgent lie utilities that are wholly opposed to the mination of the services of Senator Hale," there will be lots of room for others, and of \$6.02 per acre. Republicans, who seem likely to dominate the party, and the Democrats, will both fight for a real revision of the tariff. If opinion of Mr. O. S. Crocket, M. P. for York county. Mr. Crocket, lacking courseless to stem the tide there will be surage to prefer a definite charge against Dr. prising developments in American politics Pugsley in connection with the Richibucto in the near future. The big overdose of wharf, loaded down Hansard by a recital protection, with the evils it has nourished, of the vain imaginings of himself and Mr. has nauseated the Republic. Once started, Richard O'Leary, widely known as a "man the reaction may assume astonishing pro- minion Exhibition and to unveil the monu-

the reopie of the newer provinces. It will fashioned free trade advocated when the under my control, and before the end of so doing recorded its belief that the man for he who goes the long way was a friend be a triumphal march. Since Sir Wilfrid Wilson bill, which so demoralized business this year 65 per cent. of the line from from York is, in the judicial language of of his kind, loving man and adding much has seen the West it has changed vastly and was one of the greatest factors in Moncton will be finished." the Toronto Globe, a "monomaniac" and to the sunshine. Besides, it is the way of in spirit and in accomplishment. When bringing about the panic of the early ninea purveyor of "corner grocery gossip." the world to regard death as an enemy, he came into power at Ottawa the West ties, was passed. Mr. Crocket, had he been able to bolster up his story with any evidence more con
the world to regard death as an enemy, he came into power at obtained that we should have little hope. Thanks to the immigration forestalling in the country market. That forestalling in the country market. up his story with any evidence more con-incing than that of his friend of the let-ters, Mr. O'Leary, would have accepted is the human habit, in pitying the afflicted, and to the aid given to railways and pub-ters, Mr. O'Leary, would have accepted is the human habit, in pitying the afflicted, and to the aid given to railways and pub-forgotten. For some time past the mar-Dr. Pugsley's challenge and preferred a to overlook the benefit of the natural lic works, population and capital have under a reciprocity act that would be estable to overlook the benefit of the natural lic works, population and capital have Dr. Pugsley's challenge and preferred a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural ne works, population and captured a to overlook the benefit of the natural new order. the Crocket chaff had been examined thoroughly by the Public Accounts Comthoroughly by the Pub d no grain of truth in it as one physically tired beyond endur- most noteworthy examples of quick de-

the House by a repetition of the discreditfew other countries. Humor gave him his and today, as the Dominion is again boundpulp industries, relish such an act? How that his story is unworthy of belief, that his "evidence" is mere slander, that his osopher and critic whose humanity and the genius of the First Canadian. The "And the Canadian of the First Canadia noisy tirade represents mere partizan spite insight, whose optimism and love for his welcome awaiting the Premier in the their cheaper labor cannot be met by us, and envy running away with a young man kind made him one who moved the world prairie country will far exceed in warmth for in this connection it must also be whose headpiece is far from proof against for good. Country boy, printer, pilot, and significance any which even he has borne in mind that if any of our people editor, novelist, lecturer, literary lion, received hitherto. In a great measure he who are engaged in agriculture, or any Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell reviewed traveler—he touched life at many angles goes to see the result of his own good lumberman, or indeed any American en- of Taft. The President does not deserve Her dark eyes looking into mine

## THE QUEBEC COMMISSION

Lt.-Col. F. W. Hibbard, president of

"Whoever recalls the situation under der prompt and effective control. That a itself. That is, let Congress take the tariff to reform in that direction, but, so pow- end. And, in like wise, pay the Morrison bill and later under the Gcr. monopoly is desirable, one has only to off cattle coming from foreign countries. erful are the tariff-bred protected interthat principle which is kindred to the
man-Wilson bill, will fully realize this. consider the condition of a town or city This will compel the big packers of Chiests in both American parties, the moveformer. For, with thee also, it is this

ontrol in the next House of Representatives."

others supplying power or light by wires don my position as a protectionist. I am strung on hideous poles, and so on through in sympathy with protection only when the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and indus-There we have from one of the old guard the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and industrices the form the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. it is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have. It is used to protect our labor and industrices through the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the public must have a two-room flat with the various services the must have a two-room flat with the various services the must ha in the United States, which means tariff a Commission is to preserve the monopoly, and oppress the people of the country I revision downward, is a force to be reck- but see that the public is well served at am unalterably against it;

of the conservative stronghold.

"It is not clear what type of political or that they shall be altered and repaired,

## SIR WILFRID'S WESTERN TRIP

East; but East or West the Premier will goods cheaper than if they purchase them respect to party. While he lives he can have no rival.

of their neighbors who are paying taxes here and thus assisting in meeting the exhaust no rival.

Call to mind, again and again, the neighbors who are paying taxes here and thus assisting in meeting the exhaust no rival.

## AN EXAMPLE

is in line with that of the big province States. The Australian mutton is evidence against his contention. There is somewhat premature. So far as there is and his actions are his own. But I now The Quebec commission Col. Hibbard much more of a like nature. Mr. Pierre any demand in the United States for reci- have that which universal Nature wills describes as a tribunal with wide super- J. Garven, who is conducting the prose- procity it is voiced by two classes: that me now to have, and am faring as my grievances respecting the exercise of any says the results of his investigation con- ercised over high prices and who seeks with all that she wills. The artist who loves "Longer public service is not necessary public franchise or utility may be directed, vince him that the tariff is a prime factor relief in any direction; and by the Ameri- his art throws heart and soul into his to my peace of mind, and the prospect heard and decided, with a minimum of ex- in raising food prices to an abnormal level can manufacturer who hopes to obtain for less reverse for this can be an abnormal level can manufacturer who hopes to obtain for less reverse for this can be a seen to of retirement has little in it that is dispense and delay. If a municipality or any He is a protectionist, yet he says protection his goods free entry into this market in the graver for his graving, the dancer for agreeable to me. . . . It is further most individual thinks he is being unjustly tion for infant industries is one thing but return for the free entry of our natural his dancing, the miser for his hoard, important that Maine should send four treated by any company or person sup- protection as a club in the hand of mono- products into the United States. Canada the notoriety-hunter of his crumbs of

And this disaster to Maine can only be with two or more street railways, half a cago to compete with the world. I do ment is likely to prove much slower than that makes use of all else and holds sway cart.

the even more powerful Senator Aldrich. it may act before any complaint is lodged prices than in the United States, that the all done something to banish the worst of "In spite of all that Aldrich and Hale for it has a general supervision over all tariff must be a strong factor in promotthe dens in which human beings hid themOn a grain farm in Iowa, carefully mansay of ill health," says the Boston Tran- public utilities under its authority, and ing monopoly and aiding those in control selves; but most of the problem remains. aged, its owner, Fred. McCulloch, made say of in health, says the boston remains. Serves, but most of the problem remains.

In a word the business of the Commission about the insurance of the Commission about the Commis fluence of the high protective tariff upon Mr. C. M. Hays of the Grand Trunk, in D-2 (81-2 acres) was put in wheat, which for the presidency as the conservator of vested interests, or at least to avert a sweep of radicalism."

Stranger things have happened. For New Brunswick has long tolerated condi- the industries of the State are threatened. Way crossing the continent, and still an-New Brunswick has long tolerated conditions with respect to the operation of pubing in favor of broad reciprocity with back number.

tion that he would be opposed to as lib. than one, and you may be the state of it is only within recent years and there is still has been raised in Iowa, and there is still has been raised in Iowa, and there is still have been raised in Iowa, and there is still be adding this year's wheat crop all the ment to Sir Leonard Tilley, and if he can have. These leading papers supporting way from 120 miles west of Edmonton, a other hay crops. Field F-1

ducers are satisfied or do not make active Where the gypsy-bands of dreams pitch

the House by a repetition of the discreditsed case exploded in committee, and by a shoulder-straps as a writer early in his ing forward on a fresh wave of prosperity.

With her eyes so vision-laden, would Knox county, dependent upon its one of two things: that the whole system

That little sister to the flowers, majority of forty-eight the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the House agreed career, but later no one thought of him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the him the great mass of Canadians fully recognized the him the great mass of C of evidence and the imposing of a few Oh, would that we were going "And the Canadian prices based upon more fines are in order.

## NOTE AND CUMMENT

followed by the vote on the Crocket and illness warped the man somewhat, but two provincial governments which are tember to a fine of \$1,000 for each man so en flying over Mother Earth, wearing a grin Like mists along the lear. amendment, are conclusive. So far as the he fought a good fight, and he leaves to porarily in the hands of the enemy—Manigaged under the provisions of the con-"Many advocates of this broad recipro

# MOMENTS WITH

will not deal on those terms. For some glory. "The tariff on cattle now," he explains, years, at least, the protected interests in for food or sleep, or for aught save to per hold of one of these, and what cares he

script, "it is clear that these seasoned can make all proper and necessary in leaders of the Senate are laying down their quiries to see whether or not they are context of the province in the season of the season

has been nominated five times unanimously. He does not care for a sixth nomination as the result of a struggle. Mr. Ald rich has been clearly disappointed in learning that he has been clearly disappointed in learning that he has been clearly disappointed in learning that he has been such a bugbear to Middle Western sentiment and that his mame is weighing down Taft. For a long time the conservative leaders have been making efforts to strengthen their own lines, and by personal appeal and other appliances along, are getting men elected to that body with getting men elected to that body with getting men elected to that body with a getting men elected to that body with a getting men elected to such railways, having in representation as the result of a struggle. Mr. Ald rich as seven for a sixth nomination is timed, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment, and if the cold storage houses squalor there over other sections.

Civic courage and enlightened civic government have made a brave start in the greater thangement of the farm. These figures at the work yet to be done is of \$3.06 per acre. Every merely scattered the people who lived in and cultivation, and a complete record was kept each day of each separate item of expense required to conduct the mantagement of the farm. These figures at the close of the season were complied into the rainfaltered so as to make possible the use of the foreign beef supply, the present high prices would fall to such an extent that the work yet to be done is of appalling magnitude. The greater the city, as a rule, the greater the people who lived in and cultivation, and a complete record was kept each day of each separate item of expense required to conduct the mantagement of the farm. These figures of the season were complied into the close of the season were was given the most careful attention and cultivation, and a complete record was kept each day of each separate item of expense of the season were was given the most careful attention and cultivation, and a complete record the p

Though there is really but scant prospect of real reciprocity between Canada and the United States during the next ignored. The older countries are struggling

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There is hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier Senator Hale is based upon the proposition to have a road unique in more particulars. After deducting the cost of \$93.11, a profit may come to St. John to open the Do-

# MARCUS AURELIUS

rapidity wherewith all things-existent ner. Generally speaking, there is little weight and quasi-existent alike—are whirled in the statement that Maine pays its past us and withdrawn from our sight. United States Senator Eugene Hale of the newly appointed Quebec Public Utili
United States Senator Eugene Hale of the newly appointed Quebec Public Utili
Tor substance is an ever-flowing stream; will of universal nature. There is no allow the marked enlargement of the total ternative; for it is inconceivable they have a proposed to the newly appointed to the ne Maine, who is leaving public life, has writties Commission, has delivered an address York, in spite of the tariff and the imten a valedictory one or two sentences of which are of interest in Canada, as throw-commission's work. New Brunswickers in Canada, as throw-commission's work in Canada, as throw-comm which are of interest in Canada, as throwing some light upon the coming tariff dewho have an opportunity of reading it market. President Taft is on record as the districts here living and wages are place; while hard at hand stretches that velopments in the Republic. Senator Hale will be eager to know to what extent the saying the tariff is not responsible for the about the same as in similar sections of abyss of past and future time wherein all things are swallowed up.

Through the money left by Philan-hropist Samuel Lewis for the erection of heap dwellings in London **S6,000 ON ONE** CROP ON 325 ACRES

the seed, which had always been supposed to be a very profitable crop. The posed to be a very profitable crop. The Ploughing is in full swing—the earliest

Canada and some of the opposition to "In the Transcontinental you are going per bushel, making \$122.50 for the field.

Against the moorwind's blowing

To meet the playmates that she knew, That child of Faery. Oh, would that we were sitting Hearst declares his unwavering support Beneath the wild-fowl's flitting, A jocund cartoonist pictures the comet And sweet as scents of heather

> Oh, heart, there on the moorland. You're breaking for the gypsy love You nevermore will see The girl all blossom laden. -By Madison Cawein, in the May Scrib-

should be administered by some other bank notes in circulation represents

## FORMER ST. JOHN PASTOR MAKES CABLETON CO. MINISTERS SIT UP

Rev. Miles Trafton Has Bought a \$16,000 Farm, and Auto to Attend to Clerical Duties-News of Cen-

Centreville, April 20-The evangelistic

throughout the United States today, and judging by very recent political incidents it is not being heard in vain.

MAINE'S FEAR OF CANADIAN PRODUCTS

hopelessness almost beyond the imagination of those who dwell in the newer counting in the newer counting in the newer counting and which were causing a loss. Mr. McCulloch was very careful in his selection of seed, only planting that which had been thoroughly tested, obtaining in this way was determined just which crops were paying and which were causing a loss. Mr. McCulloch was very careful in his selection of seed, only planting that which had been thoroughly tested, obtaining in this way was determined just which crops were paying and which were causing a loss. Mr. McCulloch was very careful in his selection of seed, only planting that which had been thoroughly tested, obtaining in this way was determined just which crops were paying and which were causing a loss. Mr. McCulloch was very careful in his selection of seed, only planting that which had been thoroughly tested, obtaining in this way a most excellent stand.

Field A (44 acres) was planted in corn, and in this way was determined just which crops were paying and which were causing a loss. Mr. Fort Fairfield for \$16,000 and intends purchased the Leverett Kimball farm at pourchased the Leverett Ki California orange groves and British (

probably Carleton county has known.
Word has been received that a son been born to the home of George I

left, on Monday to remain with them for been visiting Edw. West, has returned t his home.

Rev. R. W. Ferguson spent Sunday las

at Caribou (Me.)
Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara went to Frede icton on Monday.

Wm. Cogswell, who is fast recover

ing the meetings here.
Geo. Burtt, who is attending a veter

Produce prices are: Hay, \$14 per tor per dozen, and potatoes from 35 cents 40 cents. There are quite a few of t

People are talking much of live sta increase in the acreage of potatoes

# YORK COUNTY BOY HEAVYWEIGHTS

Wilfred Dunham, Under Twelve, Weighs 209 Pounds, and His Seven - Year - Old Brother 104 Pounds.

Sir: It may be interesting to your numerous temperance readers to know that I am meeting with good success and that I am everywhere treated with the greatest of kindness by the people of York, but here is something that I think will be hard for New Brunswick, even the dominion to beat. In Campbell Settlement in this parish, Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Dunham have two sons, Charles, age seven, who weighs 104 pounds, and frid, who will be twelve the 22nd of month, and who weighs 209 pounds. boys are normal mentally; the pare weigh about 175 pounds each. terday. The facts I have given are beyon

MICHAEL KELLY Middle Southampton, April 18, 1910.

PROSPERITY.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Nothing could be more illustrative of the existing prosperity in Canada than the banking statement for the last month. The deposits increased nearly \$19,000,000 during that month, bringing the total up to \$762; 000,000. Loans on stocks and bonds have decreased \$2,000,000, while accommodation urnished by the banks to business me has increased over \$22,000,000. This cates an extension of legitimate busines widening of business activities.

## Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Three months are gone of the glad new year, the year we hailed when it made its start; and where are the fellows who raisd a cheer, and said they'd ride on the water cart? Three months are gone, and the year grows old, a stiffness shows in his toil ing limbs; there's hint of gray in his locks of gold, and soon he will murmur his dying hymns. Oh, Time is swinging his rusty scythe, and men will gather, and men will part; but where her business prosperity.

"Should the Democrats carry the matter, and, if his complaint is well founded, give him redress, days after the opening of the next Control of the matter, and, if his complaint is well founded, give him redress.

The aim of the Commission, he says, is first trade tariff relations until the United States will be strong enough and a nair a pointed, roughly the carry the first trade to the matter, and a nair a pointed, roughly the carry the first trade to the matter, and a nair a pointed, roughly the carry the first trade to the matter, and a nair a pointed, roughly the carry the first trade to the matter, and then will gather, and then will gather the carry are the fellows so young and blithe, who said they drived are the fellows so young and the will gather, and then will gather the carry are the fellows so young and the will gather the fellows so young and the fellows so young and the will gather the fellows so young and gress a free trade tariff bill will be sent not to destroy monopoly, but to make it otherwise be available. This tariff much nearer act otherwise than according to his wick- and nothing gnaws at the brain or heart; they're men of courage and to the Senate, in which Maine's principal a good public servant. "By this means it aids in holding and maintaining a mono- to the level of ours. The revolt of the Revere what is highest in the universe; might and brawn, the ones who stuck to the water cart. They do not Revere what is highest in the universe; might and brawn, the ones who stuck to the water cart. They do not revolt of the servere what is highest in the universe; American consumer and the evident that is, the power which administers all groan 'neath attacks of blues, they spend their nights with the folks industries and interests will be marked for is sought to reach the desired end of a poly.

American consumer and the evident that is, the power which administers all monopoly privately administers all monopoly privately administers all that is, the power may lead things and uses them as a means to an at home; they wear clean shirts and they shine their shoes, and points and they shine their shoes and points are shown as a means to an at home; they wear clean shirts and they shine their shoes, and points and they shine their shoes and points are shirts and they shine their shoes and points are shifted and the shifts and they shine their shoes and points are shifted and the shifts and they shine their shoes and points are shifted and they shine their shoes and points are shifted and they shine their shoes and points are shifted and they shine their shoes and points are shifted and they ship their shifts are shifted and the shift and the shift are shifted and the shift and the shift are shifted and the shift are shifted and the shifted and the shift are shifted and the shifted and th homage to the their teeth with a silver comb. They're up to date and they're bright the Morrison bill and later under the Ger- monopoly is desirable, one has only to off cattle coming from foreign countries. erful are the tariff-bred protected inter- highest in thyself, in other words, to and clean, and the girls observe that they're smooth and smart; and

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Swift Justice Wolter

Murdering Y Stenograph Murderer Unmoved nouncement of Prisoner's Cour clared His Clien

Tender-hearted

Cat - Will Be

Wednesday.

Jury Convicted

New York, April 22-Alb youth of nineteen years, v chair for the murder pretty fifteen-year-old only one hour and fifty eration, a jury in the sessions found him guil the first degree at 10.30



der hearted to harm a men decided tonight that Wheeler and thrust her into his fireplace where, she burned to death.

With the same waxed-fathat he showed throughout ter evinced no emotion was announced. With and sleeping soundly—w liberated on his fate. known by a court atte that he had to arouse bring him into court. ed on Wednesday. Sentenced on Wedne

Immediately after the a the verdict, Wallace So Wolter, made a formal rerdict be set aside, but Foster over-ruled him and left court after having ob The jurymen themselves As the jurors filed in, led into the room and ing the judge. His face putty, but his complexion wholesome, and its asl ated by the brilliant room. When asked it verdict, William V. K jury, answered in a "We have." He t his associates had t murder in the firs mediately shifted to was as stolid a eing taken Sazed about him un Neither relatives his victim were in dict. His elderly during the aftern decision which meastrangers. Efforts atement from

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WALT MASON.

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Miles Trafton Has Bought a ,000 Farm, and Auto to Attend lerical Duties-News of Cen-

reville, April 20-The evangelistic new life and others are inquiring.

Miles Trafton, pastor of the Re-Baptist churches of Fort Fairfield ribou (Me.), went to St. John on ed the Leverett Kimball farm at his pastoral appointments. orchards, and has concluded that portunities and advantages of the

good enough for him. ed at Andover on Sunday last, Rev Greenlaugh, of Tracey Mills, takis a great deal of sickness in the

ht and day. v Carleton county has known. orn to the home of George Beck-Hartland. Mrs. Andrew Beckwith Monday to remain with them for

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## Walt llosopher

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WALT MASON.

# RUTH WHEELER'S SLAYER MUST DIE

The assistant district attorney's arraign-

SMUGGLERS GET

Thirteen Cases Disposed Of

Swift Justice for Wolter

Jury Convicted Him of Murdering Young



mplacency he was asleep in his cell—d sleeping soundly—while the jury deperated on his fate. This was made nown by a court attendant who said at he had to arouse the rational to the at he had to arouse the prisoner to ced on Wednesday.

Sentenced on Wednesday.

mmediately after the announcement of Fifty Thousand Dollars in the Estiterdict, Wallace Scott, counsel for lter, made a formal motion that the dict be set aside, but Judge Warren over-ruled him and Scott hurriedl court after having obtained a stay of nee until Wednesday.

the her refused to talk.

Want to talk tonight—I'm tired to get a little code lead to get a litt to get a little good sleep first,"

Into River,

Into River,

Toronto, April 22—The big storehouse at Chatham, owned by the Flavelle Company. Collapsed and fell into the river early this morning. The building contains between this lawyer today strove death, his lawyer today strove de

"Instances have occurred where been mistakenly convicted. This

EDITOR DIES IN BOSTON

# N. S. LEGISLATURE ANTI-GAMBLING

fense. The Gille girl testified that she had heard no noise in Wolter's apartment.

"The Wheeler girl weighed about 120 pounds," said Mr. Scott, "It is impossible that Wolter could have choked her and strangled her and suppressed any outcry. No girl would have submitted to what they say Ruth Wheeler was subjected to without screaming. Moreover, it was impossible to burn a girl in that fire place, and there is no evidence of anything used to burn the body with. There was no oil." Law in Its Dying Hours

PROHIBITION PASSES

Stiff Fight Over Compensation Act by Hon. Mr. Davies Not Willing to Go Coal Mining Companies, Who Gain

LIGHT SENTENCES WARSHIP BRAKE

in Portland Court; All the Offenders Belonged to Maine American Warship, Going at JOY IN BORDEN'S Great Speed, Stopped in Portland, Me., April 22-Thirteen men Half Her Own Length.

were in the federal court, Portland, today, for smuggling goods and liquors from New Brunawick. The cases were disposed of Albert Wolter.

Albert Burpee, Houlton, thirty days; Allan Day, Fort Fairfield, allowed to go on personal recognizance; John King, Sherman, thirty days; Earle Hosford, Houlton, thirty days; Abbie Burgess, Presque Isle, thirty days; Abbie Burgess, Presque Isle, thirty days; Abbie Burgess, Presque Isle, \$50; Ted Baker, Houlton, pleaded not guilty, continued; Bert Ashle, Houlton, pleaded not guilty, continued; Bert Ashle, Houlton, five months; Albert Burpee, Houlton, thirty days.

Allan Day, Fort Fairfield, allowed to go on personal recognizance; John King, Sherman, thirty days; Earle Hosford, Houlton, \$25; John Millette, Houlton, pleaded not guilty, continued to the Philadelphia Navy Yard today after a five-days' test at sea of a brake which is claimed will help in characteristic of a brake worked successfully. With the quick stoppage of warships. Captain Chauncey Thomas, who came trom Washington to observe the test, said that the brake worked successfully. With its use, be said, the Indiana could be stopped in half its length when going at good speed. The brake is attached to each side of a ship and is operated from the engineroom. Albert Burpee, Houlton, thirty days.

Coll D OI D CTOUL

SOLD OLD STOVE FOR 30 CENTS THAT

mates for That and Other Work on Two Boys Found the Package of NO TRACE OF MISSING the North Shore; \$5,000 for Ar-Sixty \$10 Gold Pieces That Dropped from It.

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WAREHOUSE COLLAPSES

Full provisions have been made for the supply of all the Baptist pulpits in the province during the coming summer. No matter how out-of-the-way the place may be the province during the coming summer. No matter how out-of-the-way the place may be, it will enjoy the privilege of regular services, which cannot be accorded throughout the year to all of the places at which a connection is established.

Thousands of Dozens of Eggs and Other Produce Fell With Debris Into River.

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Two Important Bills Become Western Senators Object to Clause Barring Small Towns from Meets

SCORE PROMOTERS

to Heaven Via the Criminal Code-

Murdering Young
Stenographer

Merderer Unmoved at Announcement of Verdict—
Prisoner's Counsel
Cared His Client Was Too
Tender-hearted to Kill a
Cat — Will Be Sentenced
Wednesday.

New York, April 22—Albert Wolter, the path of nuncements was no dright-pointed. That he clething off, we may infer, and pour-deal was not believed weard, must die in the circumstance when the back was not help with the path of nuncement years, who was "crazy" and was not help the path of nuncements who was not believed weard, must die in the circumstance was not trightly pointed. That he colthing off, we may infer, and pour-deal weard, must die in the circumstance was not trightly pointed. That the path of nuncement years, who was "crazy" the colthing off, we may infer, and pour-deal weard, must die in the circumstance was not trightly pointed. That the path of nuncement years, who was "crazy" the path of nuncements and the world like to have were the probability of the jury. The path of nuncements are provened attempting to the jury. The path of nuncements are provened attempting to the jury. The path of nuncements are provened attempting to the path of the path of nuncements are provened attempting to the path of the path of nuncements are provened attempting to the path of the path of nuncements are provened attempting to the path of the path of nuncements are provened attempting to the path of the path of the path of the path of nuncements are provened attempting to the path of the The proportion of cost to the other companies would be similar.

Senator Davies wanted cities of 5,000 people accorded all the rights which were

given to cities of 15,000 people.

Senator McHugh said that in the com mittee stage he would like some explana-tion given of an apparent discrimination between running and trotting races. Running meets were allowed to continue for A GREAT SUCCESS seven days, while trotting meets were restricted to three days.

The bill was read the second time.

the Arrival of Cruiser Niobe in Royal Style.

the mayor in the chair to make arrangements for a celebration on the arrival of the new Canadian cruiser Niobe. It was resolved to ask the dominion government to time her arrival at Halifax for Dominion day, when a celebration would be held, to be continued also on the following CONTAINED Soon held, to be continued also on the following Saturday. A committee of ten was appointed to carry out the arrangements.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Steamer Returns from Search and **Heports Finding Men's Net Set and** Broken Oar, Eut No Sign of Dory.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 22-There are yet no tidings of the three men miss-ing from Priest Pond. The steamer Brant's search was unsuccessful. The steamer ar-rived off the Northside this morning and men from Priest Pond boarded her to get the news. Capt. Walker reported that they had sailed for about eighty miles, going beyond Bradley Bank off the Magdalenes. They saw a whole oar and a broken one drifting some miles out but caught no glimpse of the dory with the missing men.

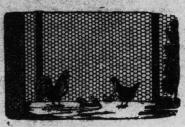
THIS SUMMER missing men.

The Brant had a pretty rough trip and her officers are almost played out, having practically no sleep since leaving Charlottetown. Campbell, Strachan and Holland took out one net in the dory when they left shore at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The net was found well set with both anchors in place. It contained about

LIVERPOOL CONCERNS

short in Liverpool 25,000 bales; in Havre, 8,000 bales, and in Genoa, 6,000 bales. This P. E. Island Fishermen Still would make a total loss at current quo-

ENDS SESSION BILL HITS A SNAG MCAvity's Messenger



**Poultry Netting** 

Our Poultry Netting is the cleanest and finest Netting in the market. It is thoroughly galvanized after weaving which effectually solders the joints, making a strong and stiff fabric and absolutely prevents rusting. Size of mesh 2 inches, No. 19 wire.

## Heavy Woven Wire Fencing

Made of heavy steel wire galvanized after being twisted. Size of mesh 4 inches. No. 14 sufficient to cover 100 square feet. This fencing meets the popular demand for fencing farms, etc., also largely used as garden trellis for peas, tomatoes, vines, etc., easily put up, more tidy than brush, and can be used again year

NETTING AND FENCE STAPLES .-- Galvanized Steel

Barb and Plain Wire Fencing

Our Barb Wire has four points, six inches the points, six inches apart, is well galvanized and has strong and sharp points. The plain wire is also well galvanized and strong, made with four strands plain twist. Both barbed and plain wire is put up in catch-weight reels containing from 90 to 115 lbs., and sold by us only on full reels. We always send the reel nearest the weight asked for, and charge or deduct the difference.

This Roo coated with painting.

Per roll.

The nails are supplied

Barbed Wire, runs about 16 feet to the pound .... 23-4c. per lb. Plain Wire, runs about 12 feet to the pound .... .... 3c. per lb.

## **Townsend Wire Stretcher**



With this instrument the person stretching the wire can nail it to the post from which he is stretching without assistance.

Always place the end of lever against post. After you get the wire stretched, do not waste your time by holding it. Nail your wire to the post, go on and make another stretch, etc. to the end. Very strong, made with a 3-ft. hardwood lever ....each 80c.

Wire Fence Pliers Combination Pliers



so designed that the wire after it is cut is held between the jaws. This feature adds to the utility of the tool, and the wire cutters, two hammers, one pair advantage of handling the wire with less pincers, one monkey wrench, one wire splicer and one wire stretcher handy and high-grade tool. trouble is evident. Polished head.

CANATA'S NAVY Ready Mixed Paint Farmers' Wagon Anchor Brand

Size .. 1lb. 2lb. qt. 1-2 gal. gal. Each .. 10c. 20c. 50c. 95c. \$1.80 Prices for Vermillion, Permanent Red, and Window Blind Green are as follows: Size . . 11b. 21b. qt. 1-2 gal. gal. Each . . 15c. 30c. 60c. \$1.15 \$2.25

Anchor Carriage Gloss Paint

This is a tip-top Ready Mixed Paint that will give your carriage or cart a durable, hard, brilliant gloss finish in a short time—you can paint one day, drive out the next. Specially prepared for painting carriages, sleighs, buggies, or anything on wheels. They are also just the thing for touching up porch and lawn furniture, flower stands, lawn mowers, garden tools, etc. mowers, garden tools, etc.

Size, cans . . . . 1-2 pts. pts. qts. Ordinary Shades . . 20c. 35c. 60c.

Ten tools in one, two staple pullers, two

The most practical and economical liquid paint in the market for inside or outside use in the city plements, carts, barrows, tools, etc., and for this you need our "Anchor" Ready It contains no spurious Mixed Wagon Paints which are especial- stone. It runs like a bicycle. You six

Size, cans..... 1-2 pts. pts. qts. Each ..... 15c. 25c. 45c.

Prices for Dark Green and Vermillion Size, cans .... 1-2 pts. pts. qts. Each .... 20c. 35c. 60c.

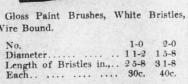
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water.

Size, cans 1-4 pts. 1-2 pts. pts qts. Each . 15c. 25c. 40c. 75c. remillion and Carmine Red..... 25c. 40c. 70c. Booklet and color card sent on request.

## Paint, Varnish, Kalsomine and Whitewash Brushes

All our brushes are made by the best brush manufacturers.



Ivory Chiselled Sash Tools, best French



bristles.

Diameter Length of bristles, inches . . . . 3 Each . . . . . . . . . . 60c.

Wall or Flat Paint Brushes. A good

Width, in., .. . . 21-2 3 31-2 4 White Bristles, ea. . . . 25c. 35c. 45c. Grey Bristles, ea. . . . 25c. 30c. 40c. 50c. Black Bristles, ea. . . . 55c. 75c. . . .





After the winneeded. Right now roofing is fresh in your mind is a good time to put the

XXX Ready Roofing With Wire Edge is well-known as a re-liable and durable Ready Roofing for all

Ply .... Per roll, complete....

**Red Diamond Roofing** 

This is a satisfactory ordinary grade roofing, which we sell somewhat cheaper than our XXX Brand. The price complete for this grade is as follows:

er 100 square feet. Amitite Roofing

This Roofing has a mineral surface, coated with coal tar pitch and requires no The nails and liquid cement for laps are supplied free inside each roll.



Pump made. They are well-known and in general use all over the c try, giving unusual sat-isfaction. Prices of Pump and Pipe ready to put up for

10 feet deep ..\$8.00 12 feet deep .. 8.40



Bi-Treadle Grind-

No need to have a boy turn this Grind-It contains no spurious oils and is made from the purpose, the best materials being used in their manufacture.

Halifax. April 22—A meeting of citizens was held this evening at the city hall with the mayor in the chair to make arrangements for a celebration on the arrival of ments for a celebration on the arrival of the mayor in the chair to make arrange.

It contains no spurious oils and is made from the jumpose, the best materials being used in their manufacture.

They wear well, dry quickly with a full varnish gloss and give a much better finish than any ordinary paint.

Prices for all shades except Vermillion, Permanent Red and W. B. Green in easy-prices for all shades except Dark down on the seat and work the treadles with both feet. Your hands are free to down on the seat and work the treadles with both feet. Your hands are free to down on the seat and work the treadles with both feet. Your hands are free to down on the seat and work the treadles with both feet. Your hands are free to down on the seat and work the treadles of the purpose, the best materials being used in their manufacture.

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on frame.

It is shipped knocked-down, stone and frame crated together, stones about 22 inches in diameter, 2 inch thick.

Each .... \$5.00 We are also prepared to furnish loose r unmounted Grindstones, selected Bay de Chaleur Grit, prices upon application

Canal Barrows



One of the strongest Canal Barrows made. Tray full size, planed on both sides, legs bolted to handles and well

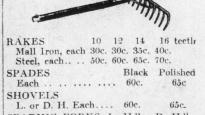
With wooden wheels, each ....\$2.50

Garden or Farm



Our Garden or Farm Barrows are light, strong and durable, nicely painted and varnished and present an attractive ap-

Garden Tools



L. or D. H. Each... 60c. 65c. SPADING FORKS, L. Hdle D. Hdle. Long Handle ... 65c, \$1.00 \$1.05 D. Handle ... 70c 1.05 1.15

been mistakenly convicted. This there enough to kill a cat, let nerve enough to kill a cat, le



# GREAT BRITAIN HAS LOANED TO CANADA MORE THAN \$600,000,000 IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS

Employment of British Capital in Canadian Enterprises of dominion's railroad financing is due in Great Britain. In one case late in 1908 where Kansas City financiers were backing a new railroad for Alberta the flota 

investments. Municipal bonds sold privately. Industrial investments..... Land and timber investments.

Mining investments..... Canadian public flotations in

Annually—No Live Ones Shipped.

Paish, given to the older countries to provide a portion—indeed, often the larger portion—of the capital needed for the construction of expensive works, such as railways, drainage systems, water works, gas excellent. Strong and conservative men and electrical installations, street railways appreciate sound finance, keen righted and similar undertakings, which offer captains of industry and enormous wealth special attractions to foreign capital is in natural resources make a firm jourda-willing to invest at a lower rate of interest tion for Canada's economic fabric. Acand dividend than can be earned by native cording to Sir Edgar Speyer, who recently capital employed in trade, industry and addressed the Canadian Club at Toronto,

ouse construction.

The importation of this foreign capital, the investment of a large amount of capihe concludes, sets free the growing savings tal by Great Britain abroad, mainly of the young countries for the rapid extension of their industries. Further, the India, and in South Africa, in Australia, in India, and in South America. Much capityoung countries attract large numbers of immigrants who possess no capital, and in United States, which are in much need of it, and to Mexico. These large investments will probably tend to expansion in meeting numbered between 200 and 400 large rapid and united States, both actually and in proportion with the proportion of their industries. Further, the India, and in South Africa, in Australia, in Halifax, April 24—A meeting of miners from the Drummond and Acadia coal companies at Westville and Stellarton was held last night at Westville to consider joining the U. M. W. of America. The meeting numbered between 200 and 400 large rapid and in proportion was held last night at Westville and Stellarton was held last night a larger quantity of capital than they them- exports, both actually and in proportion miners and an unanimous decision was

put into new companies publicly advertised and sums included in the official stock exchange record and of new issues trust and confidence Great Britain is MONCTON FIRE and increases of capital. That fact is a showing in the Dominion of Canada."

That Canada has been a heavy borrowed by manufacturers on mortgage or debentures or raised by private issue of statistics of the Monetary Times.

lish market is, therefore, well backed with 1906. £13,530,287 1906. £13,530,287 1906. £13,530,287

ing what we have borrowed from Great
Britain in five years, from 1905 to 1909 inclusive, is an excellent argument for the
Total. continuance of strenuous efforts to maintain Canadian credit in London. As K.

D. Freiburg, a German economist, has stated, two points should always be particularly regarded by the investor—the ociticularly regarded by the investor—the ocit which it is made. At a period when the Power, Monterey Railway, Light & Power Works Power Railway, Light & Power Railway, Light & Power Works Power Railway, Light & Power Railway, L money market is tight it is no use making the position worse with foreign issues.

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That Canada owes a large debt for other channels. For this reason: the British investor need not seek. The offerings go to him. At present many media exist through which money from abroad can help turn our wheels, unclothe our mineral soil and dress up our fruit lands.

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verbial nest egg—not properly nested—tary interest on the part of the British should be interested in Canadian offerings.

The railroads of Canada have as share-bolders individual investors on many continents. The charge of the Canadian D. The charge of the Canadian D. Nolders individual investors on many con-from Britain in five years for other than tinents. The shares of the Canadian Pa-industrial purposes will tend to tone this 

gation by the Monetary Times, and special investment field is one of the most attractive of the present times. It is a new reliable source of information. It is the first authoritative and approximately accurate compilation regarding the export of British capital as it specially relates to birthright of those whose cradles are rock-the densities. The personal trivestment field is one of the most attractive of the present times. It is a new country, with all before it. The personality of most who are guiding its destinies is marked with energy and confidence in their country's future. This spirit is the birthright of those whose cradles are rock-the densities. While are to the country and confidence in their country's future. This spirit is the birthright of those whose cradles are rock-the densities.

larger quantity of capital than they themselves possess. In brief, the importation of capital by the young countries enables them to construct those great works of public utility without which their natural resources could not be developed, to secure and to profitably employ a great amount of cheap labor from the older lands, to use their own capital in industries where the return is high, and to employ their own labor in the most profitable manner. Great Britain in recent years has not failed to maintain its reputation as the greatest loaning centre of the world. In 1909, £182,356,800 represented applications 1909, £182,356,800 represented applications by prospectus in the English market, sums ducted in the spirit of today, by wise and

shares, cannot be stated, while no one can amount is no less than £98,983,917, an exactly say what sum leaves Great Britain average of nearly nineteen and a half milfor investment abroad every year.

New Capital applications overseas during the five years' period under review, according to F. Hirst, another London editor and statistician, amounted to £785, 600,000. The impression that there is no following table:

38,971,798

it will fulfil its obligations should be avoided. The details of the Monetary Times compilation printed below show that in 1909 the total British investment in Canada—taking public flotations alone—was equal to half the aggregate of the previous year. The first three months of Canadian borrowing during the current year indicates that all previous records of the British export of capital to the dominion will probably be eclipsed.

TROUBLE IN THE HOME.

MAKE SUCCESSFUL

Nice, France, April 23-Six aeroplanists

Will Ask Recognition of the Union by

the Companies, and Hope It Will

Not Be Necessary to Have a Strike.

# Investigate This Remedy THE LUMBER

Some Indications of Its Great Importance to St.

THE STATISTICS

Shipments from This Port Have Fallen Off Somewhat of Late--What Its Handling and Manufacture Means to Local Workmen.

rectly employed in the lumber business cific, we believe, are more widely held somewhat unjust criticism. Great Britain importance of this industry to the city than those of any other railroad company is putting its hand in one pocket, the Our financial institutions have interested United States into another. Both lend ployed, there are probably several hunployed, there are probably several hundred men who owe their livelihood indirectly to the lumber trade. There are eleven mills here sawing lumber, and four or "Toile de Jouey," with the simplest or "Toile de Jouey, "Toile de Jouey," with the simplest or "Toile de Jouey," with the simplest or "Toile de Jouey," with the simplest mills in turn provide work for longshoremen, tugboat men, vessels of various kinds, shipping officers, lumberjacks, stream driv-

	Sup. ft. Spruce.	Sup. ft. Hardwood.	Tone Birch Timb	Tons.
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000	228,434,839	8,649,114	5,820	7
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02	193,181,869	4,483,976	2,229	10
03	168,268,629	6,343,417	4,498	4
004	167,314,172	6,681,335	3,567	1
005	155,765,665	7.288,275	3,925	
906	183,921,251	7,658,234	4,507	
907	203,747,915	6.344,108	2,820	. :
908	130,711,430	4,806,541	3,249	
909	139,575,725	4,869,471	3,293	
TH	e shipments to	South Afri	ca sinc	e th

vice in 1907 were as follows:	Sup. Ft.
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1907	
1908	105 001
1909	1,571,435
1910 (to March 31)	1,048,528
The seconds from this nort to	the United

States for the year 1909 show a consider able increase over the previous five years. The value of the shipments for the five

	Wood and manufacture of Canadian lumber.	Products of American logs.	128.83 and American.	
8	617,635	\$ 788,730	\$1,548,365	
	906.854	642,086	1,548,940	
	697,625	766,096	1,463,721	
	891.530	624,581	1,516,111	
1	,571,376	1,060,811	2,623,187	
			NO LANGUAGE TOWNS	

# THE MISSIONARIES LOSS ADJUSTED

Toronto, April 22-(Special)-The fol-

niture. One of the boarders was also allowed \$90 on personal effects. Mr. Jarvis,

# a well attended meeting in St. George's church in the interest of the laymen's It Lasted Just Three Days With

made successful flights over the sea from Nice to Cape Ferrat and return today, a

flammation and other serious lung troubles

—it is a valuable tonic which braces up
the system so that colds cannot easily
get a hold on you any more.

No. 10 is most helpful in Consumption,

Well falling to the bridge of the nose has
appeared.

With the continued favor shown to low
of emphasis. The cause is to be found
old," he said recently to an interview
partly in the nature of the occasion, partit is not a difference of kind, but
of emphasis. The cause is to be found
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partly in the character of the audience. Both
to pay off a debt of £400 on the character of the direct into which I belonged. It was one of

# Of Interest to Women

One sees many bows of net and tulle. The short coat is an established fact. The blouse of serge to match the skirt

The fad of the moment in Paris is nonogram bag.

In the street costume the dominant fea-

A shirt waist fastens into delightfully There is a renewed emphasis toward all hings Japanese in trimming.

There is a decided tendency toward the rough straws in the spring millinery.

The scarfs to match the gown are now established notes of the scarfs. stablished notes of the season.
Some of the new silk and kid gloves display remarkably ornate embroidery.

Dark blue or black chiffon is used on many hats to veil the gaily colored straws.

Fashions for the printed things extend (From "The Increased Cost of Living," by to the consumer even to printed stockings for the summer

Some exquisite hand-embroidered waists not made up are being in the shops.

Morning blouses are particularly attractive if made of striped or dotted linen.

Hats for the little tots are of cretonne

prettier and more unusual as the spring consumer to a general cause like the cheap-advances.

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shipments of lumber from St. John have Shipments of lumber from St. John have allen off somewhat in late years, owing allen off somewhat in late years, owing less gown.

Some of the new scarfs are veritable was forty-one feet deep. It is no comfort living. shawls. They are of chiffon and measure three yards in length by a yard and a

quarter in width. The fascinating Dutch silver buttons are being used this season in a variety of ways; mounted on long pins they make

Persian pattern pongee is used for soft scarf-like decorations on some of the had shapes of black or dark blue faced with

If the collarless gown is finished at the If the collariess gown is finished at the law years ago the struggle between the bond between a speaker and his heat two houses of parliament was foreshadow, a crowded audience is moved by partial description. There is little of earnest with the introduction by the prime minister of the resolutions dealing with the occasion may combine to rouse enthus occasion may combine to rouse enthus

Collarettes are of lace, tulle, hand-embroidered linen or figured net. Some have touches of black velvet in the form of tiny bows on the front.

For hat trimming the rose is the flower most usually used. Of every conceivable tissue it is fashioned, and the construction is as varied as the form.

Ecru linen, striped with black, is bought by the artistic dressmaker with a view to its embroidering possibilities, as it may be interesting is the characteristic dressmaker with a view to its embroidering possibilities, as it may be interesting is the characteristic dressmaker with a view to its embroidering possibilities, as it may be interesting is the characteristic dressmaker with a view to its embroidering possibilities, as it may be interesting is the characteristic dressmaker with a view to its embroidering possibilities, as it may be interesting is the characteristic dressmaker with a view to its embroidering possibilities, as it may be interesting is the characteristic dealing with the cocasion to two to legislatic it is never spontaneous and overmaste it is never spontaneous and overmaste in its in each proportion. The clear-cut phrases and incision incision. Is the issue artificial or is it a real and inevitable struggle between the popular and inevitable struggle between th

its embroidering possibilities, as it may be lution-hardly less interesting is the charnsed in many ways.

The fancy for color in all things wearment, platform, the council chamber—he
argun

able, for contrast and for startling effects has invaded the realm of the hitherto conservative handkerchief.

For children the kimono frock is solving the question of comfort, and of eary constitutions are not considered.

The council chamber—he mation. The audience, listless in hearing loose generalities, is always ready to a preciate concise, cogent, and virile argument is welcomed infore than decidence, listless in hearing loose generalities, is always ready to a preciate concise, cogent, and virile argument is welcomed infore than decidence, listless in hearing loose generalities, is always ready to a preciate concise, cogent, and virile argument is welcomed infore than decidence, listless in hearing loose generalities, is always ready to a preciate concise, cogent, and virile argument.

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Some of the new "middy" collars for young girls are of white pique or line with feet planted apart, a broad with whitish-grey hair set firm upon them. Viewed from in front, he is facing the prime min ster is pre-eminent. Even here the a send shoulders, and learn thim in the house of commons. A figure of medium height, uprobate is almost mag

tie worn with one of these collars matches the border in color.

The monogram of even the single initial has demanded its peculiar place on the embroidered parasol, whether there be a full all-over design or the merest touch of work on linen, silk or pongee.

Round length dresses for afternoon and evening are entirely too comfortable to be on the wane. More than ever are they are on the wane. More than ever are they are not ponged on the wane. Wore than ever are they are not ponged on the wane. More than ever are they are not ponged on the wane. The street and unambiguous, just, indeed, as would be the withdrawal. His argument may or carry conviction, but it is clear and it is logical. As with the thought, so with the speech. Seldom metaphorical, it is nearly always concise. Not subtle, it is often trenchant. Above all, it is admirably expressed. The whole equipment is a fitting medium for expressing a period of the women's and elaborate form for the dance.

Toronto, April 22—(Special)—The following are among other new appointments made by the executive of the Women's made by the executive of the Methodist church:

To China—Miss V. A. Shuttleworth, of Toronto, Miss Olive M. Turner, of Gooderich, (Ont.); Miss Mabel E. Thompson, today completed the work of adjusting the losses by fire in Mrs. R. A. Knight's boarding house Friday night. Eleven hundred dollars was allowed on the building owned by Mrs. Stevens, \$625 on St

ontrasting vest that gives a bright specified to the neutral shade of the cost of the harders was also. Necessate, (N. B.).

\*\*COUGH PROMPTLY STOPPED\*\*

It Lasted Just Three Days With Father Morriscy's No. 10.

\*\*AERONAUTS\*\*

\*\*KE SUCCESSFUL\*\*

FLIGHTS OVER SEA\*

\*\*Ended meeting in St. George's the interest of the laymen's movement. Last spring I took a severe cough, and bought a bottle of your cough cure, and bought a stempted in the strength of a series of four puffs, shired quite flat and finished with an inshed with an in

No Dust Nothing but virtuous, fragrant No Dirt tea leaves, giving their full quota of deliciousness in the tea-pot.

You cannot imagine how good it really is unless you try it. WHY DELAY?

# High Tariffs Make **Expensive Living**

Countries of Europe—is the increasing rates of customs tariffs, and of taxation due to militarism. It is impossible to actualize the generally higher price due to the heavy load of taxation laid upon the advances.

If your neck is round, white and graceful, by all means adopt a becoming collar-less gown.

ening of gold. In the United States the enormous sums spent by our national goving to raise the prices of goods, the ening of gold. In the United States the ening of gold. In the United States the prices of goods, the ening of gold. In the United States the prices of goods, the ening of gold. In the United States the prices of goods, the ening of gold. In the United States the prices of goods, the prices of golds, the prices of schooners which formerly loaded at this port, now take on cargo at several smaller bay ports, such as Grindstone Island, Hopewell Cape, Herring Cove. etc. It was the

One of the best ways of trimming the striped wash silks for very little girls is with the narrowest ribbon velvet made indowning man in forty feet of water to a standard of prices, cannot to hows. be told that just back of him the water root of the evil in our

Mr. Asquith in the House

(By a New M. P. in the London Daily general impression that he is an

Two years ago the struggle between the bond between a speaker and his

duties of forty, or a hundred, or sev hundred per cent., to be told that a mi scope will discover a fractional change Another cause of the higher cost of living—one which is especially operative in the United States and the Continental hosiery, gloves, and clothing bear increase

> WANTED-Second or thin for School District No. Chipman, Queens County.
> salary, to David Rae, Sec o begin April 1st. WANTED-A teacher to b, Drummond, Victoria stating salary, to Lyman tary to trustees, Drumm county P. O., N. B. WANTED-Second or the teacher, for district N Station, Queens county. A salary, to N. H. Johnston, WANTED—Intelligent ma to distribute circulars ers; \$2.00 a day and commanent. The John C. Wins ted, 290 Wellington street,

SMART WOMAN wante dairy and house work. wages wanted, to Mrs. E. Vale, Rothesay. WANTED Reliable and to sell for Canada's Gies. Largest list of Hardy ally recommended by the ment of Agriculture. Appl season now starting. Liber

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ment is welcomed more than declaon. The audience, listless in hearing generalities, is always ready to apciate concise, cogent, and virile argu-it, and in such qualities the prime min is pre-eminent. Even here the ab of any diminution is not so great over the absence of such an appeal

almost made good by the support which evoked by the personal feelings of afand respect with which he is ret is a difficult task that is now set ore Mr. Asquith, the more so because is novel. How he will perform it only event can prove and only his more incolleagues can accurately foreshar. The onlooker can only conjecture elements of strength and weakness weakness first. The Liberal and Laparties are distinct. The difference en them may, in theory, be one o d, but so far, as immediate politics are cerned it is a difference of degree only. the possible points of conflict between Liberals and the Nationalist mem-

rs are important. The need, therefore, suppleness (using the word in its best use) and for sympathetic relations with em is urgent. In this respect the prime ister seems wanting, as also in sym self hold on certain matters when they ers. It is difficult also to resist the clusion that Mr. Asquith would not his own choice have taken certain lines action suggested by his more adventus colleagues, but has been willing to a e in their action. On the other hand great. By many Liberals he is red as a "safe" man, and even for who are in favor of an advanced ey it is manifest that the action of the le party must be united in face of an sistion much stronger that it was in last parliament. He has, therefore, strength that is possessed by the nme necessaire," a strength none the great, because history has often shown the necessity has existed more in the light of the properties. s of men than in fact. Moreover, as a useful warning not to go too age or drive hard bargains. The posian be often analyzed in view of his ed, but only a sketch of the traits ch such an analysis might reveal uses. It is no Cromwell who is o Gladstone, but yet a man of parts and qualities. What ver-

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PORT OF ST JOHN.

Friday, April 22. Stmr Kanawha, 2488, Keliman, trom London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co,

Sturday, April 23.

Stmr Governor Cobb, 1553, Allan, from Boston and sailed to Botson direct.
Schr Harry Miller, from Fredericton for New York. Coastwise—Schr Yarmouth Packet, 76, Morrell, Yarmouth; Effie May, 67, Dixon, Riverside, N. B.

pass and mdse.

Stmr Louisburg, 1182, Marsters, from Louisburg, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Monday, April 25.

Stmr Cacouna, 931, Holmes, from Louisburg, C. B., R P & W F Starr, 1760 tons coal and cld. Schr Lilla B. Hirtle, 99, Geldart, from Barbados, J W Smith, with 223 puns, 53 hhds and 45 barrels molasses, for Crosby

Coastwise—Stmr Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Campobello; Granville, 49, Collins, Anna-Schr Wilfred L Snew, 51, Johnson, fishing and cld; Hattie McKay, 74, Card, Noel; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, Tiverton.

Saturday, April 23. Stmr Waverley, 1445, Campe, for Brow Head for orders; W M MacKay, deals. Schr Ravola, 123, Williams, for Boston, Stetson Cutler & Co., 168,551 feet spruce

deals, &c.

Schr Eva C, 249, Hand, for Maitland.

Coastwise—Schr Emily R, Sulilvan, Meteghan; Yarmouth Packet, Morrell, Yarmouth; Acadian, Comeal, Meteghan. Monday, April 25. Stmr Manchester Engineer, 2814, Beggs, for Manchester; Wm. Thomson & Co.,

St. John's summers are so cool, our position so elevated and our rooms well ventilated that we do not find it necessary to take a summer vacation, and we have good classes during the warme,

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BIRTHS

14, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hartt, a daugh-

A. Kirkpatrick, Plaster Rock, a son.

PRINCE-At Jubilee (N. B.)

DEATHS

## SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the second day of July, A. D., 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate right title and interest of George Burns in and to all that certain lot, piece and parcel of lot number five, situate lying and heing in the Parish of Saint John Mitchell, formerly of this city.

PRINCE—At Jubilee (N. B.), on the situate lying and being in the Parish of Lancaster in the County of the City and County of Saint John, containing five HARPER—At Riverside, Albert county, FARMS FOR SALE OR TO LET

Charles Crouthers' farm, 125 acres, Walker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. Buildias out of repair.

A peCourcey farm, 200 acres, Ward's buildings.

Lancaster in the County of the City and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side line of lot number six at a mark or boundary placed by Paul Bedell, Surveyor, thence running north eighty-seven degrees west eleven rods, thence north parallel with the buildings.

Lancaster in the County of the City and County of Saint John, containing five acres more or less, and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side line of lot number six at a mark or boundary placed by Paul Bedell, Surveyor, thence running north eighty-seven degrees west eleven rods, thence north parallel with the side lines of lot number six seventy-six.

Moore, aged 76 years, leaving two sons and one daughter.

SMITH—At 112 Orange street, on April 23—(Special)—All of his age.

Holt, Ont., April 23—(Special)—All of the countryside here is ringing with the wonderful cure of Mrs. Samuel Thompson, who lay at the point of death for weeks, swollen with Dropsy so that the doctor five different times decided to tap her, but desisted because, as her husband said, "It might be better to let her die 23 Ray A. son of G. A. and Maud Smith."

# Manchester, April 22—Sid, stmr Manchester Mariner, Montreal. Liverpool, April 23—Sid, stmr Carthaginian, St John's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia; Montrose, Montreal. Holyhead, April 24—Ard, stmr Baltic, New York for Liverpool, and proceeded, Southampton, April 24—Ard, stmr St Louis, New York. Shields, April 20—Sid, stmr Cartier, Quebec. PIMPLES, BOILS, BLOTCHES, ETC. are due to had blood. Bad blood is due to in activity on the part of one or other of the great organs below the diaphram. External applications, are of no use whitever. To get at the Liver. If you suffer from Headaches, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Dizzness. Loss of Appetite, Sallow

Shields, April 20—Sld, stmr Cartier, Quebec.

Fishguard, April 25—Ard stmr Lusitania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Cape Race, Nfld, April 25—Steamer Sicilian Glascow for St. Loke of Madazer Sicilian Glascow for St. Loke of Mad Cape Race, Nfld, April 25 Steamer Sicilian, Glasgow for St John's (Nfld), and Halifax, reported 250 miles east at 10 p m,

Prawle Point, April 24—Passed stmr Rappahannock, from St John and Halifax Riverside, N. B.

Sunday, April 24.

Stmr Victorian, 6744, Outram, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, Ouesnstown

Rappahannock, from St John and Halifax ish bark E S Hockon, Barbados for St. John's, Nfid.

Troop, Durkee, from Portland, O., via

Thomson & Co, Ouesnstown Queenstown.
St. Helena, April 22—Passed previously, bark Comet, Hong Kong for New York.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Vineyard Haven, April 22—Ard, schrs Manie Saunders, Perth Amboy; Muriel, Port Reading for Halfax.

Wind variable, light; smooth sea.

Eastport, Me. April 22—Ard, schrs in charge of this lighthouse district, gives would be general throughout the country. Already some seed has been sown.

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## DANGERS TO NAVIGATION.

Eastport, Me, April 22—Ard, schrs E Mayfield, Musquash; Frances Goodnow,

St George; Ruth Robinson, Calais for St

City Island, April 22—Bound east—Bark St Croix, New York for Yarmouth.

nier, Belleveau Cove.
Sld, bktn Louisa, Buenos Ayres.

York for Parrsboro.

Wind, northwest.

Calais, Me, April 22—Sld, schr Ruth Robinson, St John. Saunderstown, R I, April 22—Sld, schrs Anna Chase, Southamboy for Rockland; Romeo, for St John; St Bernard, New Stmr Korona (Br), from New York for West Indies, reported by wireless April 11, lat 26.40, lon 67.41, passed a derelict.

Stmr Cymric (Br), reports April 13, lat 42.36 N. lon 67.27 W, passed wreckage with two spars attached and projecting New York, April 22—Ard, schrsMaple Leaf, Perth Amboy for Caning; Wm L Elkins, South Amboy for Northeastport. Delaware Breakwater, April 22—Passed out, sohr Ren Loward

out, schr Ben Lomond, for West Bay.
Boston, April 21—Cld, schrs Pandora.
Tower, Waterville; Francis A Rice, Saul-REPORTS AND DISASTERS. Riverside, April 21-Last Friday as the schooner Harry Morris was sailing out the river she caught on the bank and has since

Elizabethport.

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Sld, bark Eclipse, Whampoa. New York, April 22—Ard, schrs Mersey, for San Blas; Maple Leaf, Flower, Perth MILLER-At Rock Springs, Wyoming, (U. S. A.), on the 18th inst., to the wife of George N. Miller, a daughter. HARTT-At Rawlins, Wyoming, April

# er. KIRKPATRICK—To the wife of Fred LAY FOR WEEKS

Mrs. Thompson's Dropsy

It Started With Backache and Grew Worse Till the Doctor Said She Must

side lines of lot number six sèventy-six ords more or less, till it strikes a fixed mark or boundary on the marsh, thence running inhis 22nd year.

In Brownville Station, Central Land excellent; buildings not much swaped by the said side line till it strikes the place of beginning south by the said side line till it strikes the place of beginning the till the till it strikes the place of beginning south by the said side line till it strikes the place of beginning to gether with all the improvements, privileges and appurtenances thereon or the belonging.

SMITH—At 112 Orange street, on April 23, Roy A., son of G. A. and Maud Smith in peace." After the doctor had given in his 22nd year.

LANDRY—Suddenly, in this city, on the 22nd inst., Dr. I. J. D. Landry, leaving his wife and one daughter to mourn.

LAWSON—In this city, on April 24th, together with all the improvements, privileges and appurtenances thereon or the belonging.

The same having been levied on and inst. after a long illness, Ethel, beleved there was no hope; she must die.

## FROM ALL OVER THE **MARITIME PROVINCES**

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SPOKEN.

April 18, N lat 41.26, W lon 28.22, British bark E S Hockon, Barbados for St. John's, Nfid.

April 20, N lat 35.50, W lon 75.15, sch John W. Dana, Boston for Fernandina.

Of a building to accommodate their works, and will soon commence the making of building blocks, of which D. H. Nixon will erect a building 30x90 feet, and three stories high. This will adjoin the big block in the years ago, and the whole structure will measure 120x90 feet depth, which is said to be the largest business block in the province outside of St. John. A. W. Rideout is soon to commence the erection of a residence, and it is rumored that another business block in the Main street will be built. Then the people are looking forward to the construction of the Dominion building for which money was younded early in the session of parliament.

Miss Martha McCollom has returned from a visit to her brother, Frank A. Mcfrom a visit to her brother, Frank A. Mc-Collom, of the Bank of Montreal staff, at

each a spar, maintained by the Fore River
Ship Building Company of Quincy, were permanently discontinued on April 11:
North Dakota buoy H. S., North Dakota buoy No 1 A and No 1 B, Nos 8 and 10.

If y. Already some seed has been sown. Fortunately for the farmers, last fall was so open that most of the necessary ploughing was done. The potato acreage in this immediate vicinity will be about the same as last year, the farmers believing that the conditions that worked haves with the conditions that worked havoc with the market last year will not recur in suc-

winter, and it is now quoted at \$13.50 pressed. Oats are more plentiful than they were last year at this time, when large quantities were imported from the west and the majority of the farmers had with two spars attached and projecting west and the majority of the farmers had to buy American corn. The price is 40 cents a bushel. Good butter is hard to ports April 16, lat 42.06 N, lon 53.19 W, heard a whistling buoy.

The Woodstock deanery will meet at Hartland on Monday and Tuesday. The

secure, but eggs are plentiful.

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Hartland on Monday and Tuesday. The election of a rural dean will be a part of the business.

## FREDERICTON

for Manchester; Wm. Thomson & Co., general cargo.

Schr Isaiah K Stetson, (Am), 22, Hamilton, for Santiago, Cuba; Clements & turned, schr Muriel, Port Reading for Halifax.

Sid., Okth Louisa, Buenos Ayres.

Philadelphia, April 20—Cld, schr Avona, been lying almost on her beam ends. The vessel fills each tide and is having her cargo discharged in scows. She is comilated by Capt. F. Tufts, and was bound for St. Jehn.

Fredericton, April 21—Of much interest to many Fredericton friends is the news cargo discharged in scows. She is commanded by Capt. F. Tufts, and was bound if ax.

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David F. Maxwell, chief engineer of the St. John Valley Railway survey, announced Saturday that the actual field work of the survey would start this morning.

The party on the down river section will consist of fifteen members as follows:

Chief of party—Brown Maxwell, Lincoln.

Transit man—Ashley Colter, Keswick.
Level man—R. R. Stevenson, Fredericton.

Typographper—J. Wilson, Queens county.

ton, was in Sussex on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Clarke, St. John, is visiting proved very satisfactory. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKay. Mrs. S. Hayward, of Hampton, is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Mills.

Judge A. S. White went to Fredericton

cottage.

Cook—Duncan Glasier, Lincoln.
Teamster—William Patterson, Lincoln.
The Nashwaak river has overflowed its banks at several points and washouts on the Intercolonial are feared. All reports from lumber drives on the upper St. John, Miramichi and Nashwaak rivers are of the Milliam Langstroth residence there.

A. W. Baird, of Truro, and a former residence recommendation of Sussex, who has been traveling for the Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Connection with the firm and has gone with the firm and has gone with the Maritime Dairy Company, as manager of the St. John branch. Mr. Baird will be several points and washouts on the upper St. John, will be supported by the St. John branch. Mr. Baird Sussex, who has been traveling for the Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Connection with the firm and has gone with the firm and has gone with the firm and has gone with the Maritime Dairy Company, as manager of the St. John branch. Mr. Baird Sussex, who has been traveling for the Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Connection with the firm and has gone with th L. WILLIAMS, successor to M. Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince Wm. Established 1870. Write for fam. Established 1870. Write for fam. Established 1870. Write for fam. Established 1870. Picket—Sh. PER CENT Guaranteed Investment Return. Principal absolutely stablished business. American Secure Medical Stablished business. American Secure Medical Stablished business. American Secure Medical Stablished business. American Secure Milliam Patterson, Lincoln. Burley. In this city, on the 23rd dinet, not of the Particular and private for the Province distinct, after a long illness, Ethel, beloved there was no hope; she must die.

BURLEY—In this city, on the 23rd inst, after a long illness, Ethel, beloved wife of Thomas Burley, in the 24th year of the Surmer Court of the Province of the Surmer Court of the Province of the Warritment and washouts on the Intercolonial are feared. All reports from lumber drives on the upper St. John, Miramichi and Nashwaak rivers are of the countryside knows, she owe her life to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The Nashwaak river has overflowed its were tried. The improvement was slow, but gradually her st light came back. Thompson is a well woman. ALINGHAM—In this city, on the 23rd were tried. The improvement was slow, but gradually her st light came back. Thompson is a well woman. Miramichi and Nashwaak rivers are of the St. John branch. Mr. Bairwetter-at-Law, D. 1910.

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Save your egg shells, and use them to dean bottles and cruets. Store them in a box, and when you wish to wash the bottles crush the shells up very finely, partly fill the bottles with them, pour hot soap sud over them, and then shake well. Rinself for cleaning vinegar, wine, or any other bottles that are much stained.

LAY FOR WEEKS

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Fig. 1. Logs are coming into the point reached last spring. It is expected that this year's freshet will suppass that of 1909. 1

Logs are coming into the booms in large numbers. There was also a good run of banks logs on Saturday. The prices at Springhill remain as before.

The acceptance of the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and when you wish to wash the bot the struction of the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and when you wish to wash the bot the struction of the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show their respect to one of Fredericton's former cities and the procession to show them the procession to show the

## HOPEWELL HILL

erseeing the erection of his new summer charged. She is reported to be badly open-

ottage. Geo. C. Allen, G. B. A., I.-C. R., Monc- J. R. Russell's motor boat, made her first trip to the mainland today, and has

# Axe man—Moses Grass, Waasis. Axe man—Dennis McCarthy, Oromocto. Cook—Duncan Glasier, Lincoln. Axe man—Glasier, Lincoln. Judge A. S. White went to Fredericton on Thursday. A. W. Baird, of Truro, and a former re Cook—Duncan Glasier, Lincoln.

## PERPETUAL YOUTH

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and Vicinity.

Rexton, N. B., April 25-The Swedish Lumber Company, who have for the past

Kennedy and James McLean, will go to cis.

Bartibogue Island today, where they will

Mr. Belyea, station agent at Boundary

play last night complain it was so late Francis.

fore 10.45." "Ah! perhaps he overslept himself."— The Catholic Standard and Times.

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Schools in Calais.

from St. George and St. Stephen, where day evening, aged about fifty years. Dehe went to search for the nests of the ceased had been complaining of not feel-some, and her bouquet was composed of few years, been doing extensive lumber business in this province, have purchased from Curran Bros., their large band sawmill here, their lumber lands in this county and all the sawn lumber and the work as thoroughly as he expected.

Lin both these places and of the nests of the band sawmill here, their lumber lands in this county and all the sawn lumber at the mill. Negotiations have been going on for some months, but have just now been completed. The Swedish company last

A baby boy has arrived at the home of Mrs. J. L. Trites arrived home last week Grath, of Lingsay, and Miss Elizabeth from a pleasant visit with her relatives in Smith, at home, are daughters of

Mr. McConnell, of Guelph, was in Saliswho attended the premiere of my new bury over Sunday the guest of Rev. F. G.

HUXLEY KNEW THE TRAGEDY

with Herbert Spencer and another friend at the Athenaeum, the conversation flag-ging Spencer remarked: "You would little think it, but I once wrote a tragedy.

Huxley answered promptly: "I know the Spencer declared it was impossible, for he had never spoken about it before then.

Not by process of law, but by the silent tack of illness, is reported improving.

Who has been suffering from a severe attack of illness, is reported improving.

D. W. Stuart, who has been defending

ugly little fact.'

day to I. J. D. Landry, the well known music dealer in King street. About 7 o'clock he left his home, 136 Leinster street, to go to his store. No sooner had he arrived there than he was seized with sudden illness and collapsed. The clerk in the store, Arthur J. S. Godsoe, immediately telephoned for Dr. T. E. Bishop and Dr. A. F. Emery. The medical men saw that Mr. Landry was in a serious condition and ordered his removal to his home. A coach was summoned and he was driven to his house in Leinster street, Mr. Landry lived less than two hours. Death was due to heart failure.

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Deceased, who was sixty-nine years of age, was a musician of notable attainments and had held the position of organist in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception for forty two years. He was a native of St. John's, Quebec, and before coming here had resided in Chatham and Shediac. All the time of his residence here he had been in business in King street. Before the fire he conducted a book and music store on the north side, nearly opposite to the one he occupied up to the time of his death. Mr. Landry had innumerable friends all over the province who will be shocked to hear of his tragic death. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, the wife of Edmund Breese, the well known actor.

Wellesley Parlee, a well-to-do farmer of Parlee Settlement, about seven miles from Sussex, died at his home this afternoon of pneumonia, aged seventy-one years. Deceased was in good health up to within a few days of his death, and was in St. John on Tuesday last. Two daughters—Mrs. Ralph Harrison, of Gondola Point, and Gertie, at home, and two sons, Henry, of Methuen (Mass.), and Norman, of Mexivo, survive. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Scovil Neales officiating.

Mrs. Catherine Lawson.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Lawson,

## Mrs. Lousia Mitchell.

R. A. Johnston yesterday received a telegram from Boston announcing the death of Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, of this city, mother of John Mitchell, of this city, and grandmother of Miss Ethel Baird, whose father, John Baird, was at one time a member of the firm of Baird & Peters.

and medical aid sent for, but Mrs. David-son passed away in five minutes time. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. She was a native of Wentworth (N. S.)

The death of Mrs. P. S. Fried, who wo Annapolis, Digby and Weymouth counties, occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter McCormick, Annapolis on Sunday afternoon after a protracted illness,

Prince at his home in Jubilee, Kings county. The deceased, who was seventy-seven years of age, was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Jubilee. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ida Langstroth, residing at Jubilee.

Morion McCrindle. The death of Marion McCrindle, the

KENT COUNTY TIMBER

LIMITS AND MILL SOLD

OF BROWN-TAIL MOTH

Curran Bros. Sell to Swedish Canadian Company—News of Rexton

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Searching for the Pest; Addressed

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Searching for the Pest; Addressed Schools in Calais.

Bartibogue Island today, where they will be employed for the summer with the Rundle Company.

Wm. J. Fraser and George Martin, have bought the schooner Neal Dow from Millican Curwen.

Mrs. J. D. Palmer and little daughter returned to their home in Fredericton on Saturday.

Mr. Belyea, station agent at Boundary Creek, and Mrs. Belyea called on their Salisbury friends on Saturday evening.

Woodstock, N. B., April 23—(Special)—Probably the oldest man in the county, James Smith, of Watson Settlement, died last night at the home of his son, Thomas, lives in Houlton, and another, James, Telephome on Saturday. ceased.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Price.

when he got out."

"Yes?" queried the critics.
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"Yes and yet the final curtain fell before 10.45."

"Al! perhaps he overslept himself."—
The Catholic Standard and Times.

"Cabbage grows all the year in Hawaii, and it apparently makes no difference with and it apparently makes no difference with and it apparently makes no difference with a parameter of the properties of the prope and it apparently makes no difference to have the eye removed as nothing could John Murray, of Mount Eagle (N. B.) on Tuesday. The latter whether it is planted in the spring, sumbe done in the way of restoring the sight. The sons are Gesnor, of Moncton, and Albert, with whom she made her home. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Amos Hicks, of Havelock, and Mrs. Chipman Lewis, of North River, Salisbury. In re-

# Roy A. Smith.

The death occurred Saturday of Roy A. Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

# A SEPARATION GRANTED

Huxley insisted, and Spencer asked what from aching toes. Any corn or wart that in the Kinnie assault case, returned to it was. Huxley replied:

"Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been dis Moncton today. "A beautiful theory, killed by a nasty, covered yet. Insist on Putnam's Corn Ex- A. W. Bray, clerk of the peace, returntractor only.

Wholesale Agents

the fact."

Wholesale Agents

The death of Mrs. Catherine Lawson widow of Robert Lawson occurred at her home in Brussels street Sunday night. Old residents will remember her husband as conducting a meat market in Union street some years ago. Since her husband's death, eleven years ago, she has made her home with her sisters and Thomas and Patrick Lawson, Brussels street. The fu-neral will be held today.

Charles Prince.

The death occurred Friday of Charles
Prince at his home in Jubilee Kings

# WEDDINGS

(Montreal Witness, April 21) At St. Stephen's church, this afternoon The death of Marion McCrindle, the five year old daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Alexander F. Robb, occurred March daughter of G. M. Bosworth, to Douglas 17 at Wonsan, Korea, where Mr. Robb is engaged in missionary work. The deceased was a niece of Bruce S. Robb, of the Globe reportorial staff.

At St. Stephen's church, this afternoon, the marriage of Miss Ruth Bosworth, to Douglas Seeley, son of Mr., and Mrs. D. J. Seeley, of St. John (N. B<sub>i</sub>), was solemnized by the dean of Montreal, in the presence of r. company of friends and invited guests. The service was full choral, Maurice Burke Mrs. Thomas Burley.

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Drury, S. Bosworth, of Halifax, Andrew Jones and Mr. Muirhead. The bride wore William McIntosh returned Saturday The sudden death of Ozziah Hardwick elaborated with pearl and diameted trimsad saemill here, their lumber learneds in the county and all the sawn do all

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley leave this even-

## HOPEWELL HILL NEWS

Hopewell Hill, April 24-The Willing Baptist Brook, not exceeding twenty-eight miles day. church held a very successful entertain-ment this evening. Music and recitations Francis.

Rev. Mr. Coleman, of Petitcodiac, was in

Salisbury, N. B., April 23—Mrs. Elizament this evening. Music and recitations
were given, and A. C. M. Lawson, of North Price, widow of Stephen Price, page 11.

(Youth's Companion.)

Huxley, the brilliant English scientist ligion, the late Mrs. Price was a Methodand man of letters, was unusually quick and subtle at repartee. Once while dining with Herbert Spencer and another friend with pleurisy.

The Methodist folk at Albert, who held

> amounting to \$30. The funds are for the Miss Evelyn Bennett, of Hopewell Cape

# L. J. D. Landry. Death came with great suddenness Friday to I. J. D. Landry, the well known music dealer in King street. About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 132 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 133 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 133 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 134 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 135 Total Canada About 7 o'clock he left his home. 136 NEARLY 400,000,000

Official Volume Issued Dealing With Population and Trade of Empire.

London, April 22-An official volume, crowded with interesting figures, entitled Statistical Abstract for the British Empire, in each year, from 1894 to 1908, was issued last night. The book deals with area, population and trade. The following table indicates the growth of the population:

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The total population of the empire which, in 1881 was 303,694,000, had in creased by 1908 to 385,357,000, while the area reached 11,334,000 square miles, given ing an everage population of thirty-four to the square mile. Large cities and towns are taken separately and appear in the

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Birmingham	563,629
Dublin	398,356
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## TO ABOLISH SIZE LIMIT OF LOLSTER

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not exceeding 228 miles.

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## KILLED HIMSELF AFTER HARD STRUGGLE WITH BROTHER

James Day Drank Carbolic Acid in Yard at His Mother's Home Last Night and Died in Eight Minutes—Efforts to Prevent Him Were in Vain—Had Lost Wife and Children.

a member of the firm of Baird & Peters.
Mrs. Mitchell, whose maiden name was a furness, was very well known here, especially to the older people. She was residing with her sizer, Mrs. Brailder, Was an experiment of the side of the sid Tuesday, April 26. by the spilling of the acid over his ar Mr. Day succeeded in drinking half t his wife and his three children, who have minutes after he had been carried into struggle with his brother for possession his mother, he of the bottle, the brother was badly burned three brothers.

# HOUSE BURNED IN MONCTON SUBURB

Mrs. William Brown and Two Children Escaped None Too Soon--Loss \$3,000, Partially Insured.

Moncton, April 25—(Special)—Mrs. William Brown and her two iittle children had difficulty in escaping from a burning building at Georgetown early this morning. Mrs. Brown found it, necessary to building at Georgetown early this morning. Mrs. Brown found it necessary to break the glass in the door and thus escape with her children. The fire occurred between one and two o'clock in a dwelling owned and occupied by William Brown and family at Georgetown, a sub-Brown and family at Georgetown, a suburb just west of the city line along the Mountain road. The occupants of the house had barely time to dress and make their escape building and contents being of Mr. Baytar for Fowler of the Raytar for Fowler.

ham—Railway Subsidies Revoked.

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To the York and Carleton Railway Company for a line from its present terminus to a point on the National Transcontinental Railway, not exceeding nine miles.

For a line from Plaster Rock to Riley Brook, not exceeding twenty-eight miles.

Tuesday, April 26.

Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 41 Richmond street, with them their berght three year-old son, William, who was injured about a week ago while play-ing on the doorstep in front of his house. In some manner he fell, injuring his eye, and a few days after blood poisoning set in, death following yesterday. Mrs. Fitz-free from Plaster Rock to Riley Brook, not exceeding twenty-eight miles of the totow of the tectors and set of the control of the totow of est point reached last year.

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# MCALLISTER WON

Fredericton, April 22-The supreme court met this afternoon. Judgments were livered in several cases. The most portant was in the Lake George "affinit case in which a new trial was refuse The court adjourned until tomorrow

their escape, building and contents being on motion of Mr. Baxter for Fowler

In case of McLean vs. Lyons, generally

a foot of the highest point reached spring and about four feet below the h est point reached last year.

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Minister of Rail Road Will Be Completion in Tory Efforts to All Its Financin

(Special to The Tel Ottawa, April 28-The field day with the hardy cost and future of the N tinental railway and the brought up by Haughto in view of the fact t Transcontinental would four times the original parliament, and in view this "astounding and unexy demanded a broad and t gation, a royal commissi pointed to inquire into from beginning to end, ernment should take imm ernment should take immerive action to investigate the diversion of Canadian to ports, which diversion Mas a result of the Grand T.

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Hon. Mr. Graham.

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Hon. G. P. Graham cor Lennox upon his industry, exceeded by his imagin e a fund for the destri construction of this nnity might well be accused the oppo ously and wilfull ect would be to hamper s financing. The people peatedly endorsed the The theory that Sir Wi cted for \$13,000,000 ha ly laughed out of court Canada; indeed, Mr. Ler (Continued on page 8, f

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