

sing of cattle which would equal the value of our butter exports. I that this project was not n until it was discu ner of agriculture IN accord with us, a move of this kind is the interests of the farmrunswick. Mr. Peters and our large interests, feel all the facilities for carryidea successfully and have, ade the proposition no agricultural committee of

Yours, etc. MORRIS SCOVIL April 20, 1903.

or of the Sun: cannot but be impressed anner in which Hon. Mr. es of the recent deplorable Windsor Junction. ys nothing more will be stigate the matter, as the orts Mr. Blair to have effort has been made to the facts." Now, as far c is aware, an investiga. ely been commenced, and Mr. Blair's reported utcompetent man can b luct an enquiry into this catastrophies. Is the pubtisfied with such statefrom such an authority Is Mr. Blair, as the head ent, a member of the gov-Canada, to say nothing of s status as a lawyer, satex-parte statements ached him regarding this that he can assert, as he the Telegraph: "I do not d an investigation of the mplest character, it would more evidence as to the w the question naturally people, Who is Mr. to screen? Is it this un er, who is evidently rethe accident, or are there Copeland who may be iereliction in the way of we as intelligent people with this mode of disent, or have we to wait itil "a Daniel comes to or in other words, until gsley or Hon. Mr. ve their duties at Fredn a few more thousands the case? It is truly on to the widows and are cast upon the world e to accept Mr. Blair's Copeland "must have lost nd it certainly is an inantee to the public as to travelling public will be h aberration on the part trustworthy men in such itions. ditor, I am about to make

which I would not have not read the Telegraph's Blair's utterances on the house, by which I have the minister has taken Copeland as to his that the case is practi-Shortly after the news v had been made public sation with an intimate and, who remarked, as an recollect: "Oh! noon m afraid he must have of liquor: he was a and then went on to say an intimate friend of he had recently met , at which place he was he got into his cab to n out of Halifax he was This occurred not many ording to my informant. table and reliable genho spoke as being thored as to his suspicions e time with sincere sornd. If these things oces the responsibility rest? e government and the of the road. Is there not equiring train hands to by station agents in condition can be ascerere is not, there certain-Is there not a regulatrain hands frequentand kindred places? oubt but that Copeland's ssibly others who may ing, will raise the point bject to slight fits o ry loss of volition, but if case he had no right to as he was. Mr. Blair asuse that he was only hours on duty and was d been more than thirty rvice without a mark out this latter statement with newspaper reports. long he has been in the fresh he was, no matman he is, and no matmay be affected in blic opinion demands investigation; and in that several lives have and much valuable proand also upon the rom the frequency of we may reasonably ion of them, I have would be criminal or ent, the mann a private citizen, to ation which wou nvestigation or lead to nent of our pub-It is then altogether ves and with hope, for ovement, and not from g nor desire to disparties, that I have apery painful subject. I tance with Copeland that I ever saw may be guilty of culpor may not be. I have ling in the matter, only ent and sympathizin have been bereaved. It duty of the governte a most thorough and stigation. Let Copehis time prior to goevidence be had as and let all the facts puerile for Mr. Blair one is available who conduct such an int trenches very nearcomplicity to declar rt has been made to facts." Let all posoon this dreadful tragplame where it belo TRAVELLER S., April 20 .- The Britetribution and Fan-s morning from Bereded hence to Newnd's naval reserve serving in the Carib-winter on board the



plosion in Minneapolis.

Haitian Admiral Wouldn't Officers and One Hundred and en Eighty Men Killed.

Colonel Plunkett's Force in Somaliland, East Africa, Almost Annihilated By the Natives---Only Thirtyseven Escaped---A Serious Outlook

ADEN, Arabia, April 28.—The Brit-ish transport Hardingo, arrived here today from Berbera, the capital of emy's force to the open country seved the report of a British defeat in Somaliland. The officers of the Hard-ingo say that ten officers and 180 men out of a total British force of 220 were ed recently in an engagement with the Somalis.

today from Berbera, the capital of Somaliland, East Africa, and confirm-ed the report of a British defeat in the Hardthe enemy's infantry, who attacked at close quarters. He kept back the enemy until he had no more ammuni-tion, when he formed a square and charged with direction of Col. Cobbe's

zabera. He moved some distance in this manner, but a great many men, LONDON, April 23.-The war office today received from Brigadier General including Col. Plunkett himself were Manning, in command of the British forces in Somaliland, a despatch datkilled or wounded by the pursuin enemy. At last the enemy's infantry ed twenty miles westward of Guladi, Somaliland, April 18, as follows: overwhelmed the square and annihil ated them all, with the exception of "I regret to report that a firing column under the command of Colonel Cobbe, which left Galadi April 19, to the 37 fugitives above mentioned. The despatch closed with a list of the "officers and men missing, and no doubt killed in action," namely, Col. A. W. reconnoitre the road to Walwat, had a most serious check April 17. On the morning of April 17, Colonel Cobbe was V. Plunkett, Captains Johnston, Stew-art, Oliver, Morris and McKinnon and Gumburra, forty miles westward of Galadi, and had decided to return to Lts. Gaynor and Bell, all of the King African Rifles; Capt. Vizey of the Se-Galadi. Owing to the difficulty in findcond; Capt. Sims of the Indian medical ing the road to Walwat and the shortstaff, two white privates, 48 men of the Second, and 124 men of the Afri-can Rifles. The two maxim guns also ness of water, he was about to leave his zebera (protected camp), when firing was heard in the direction of a small party, under the command of Capt. Oliver, which had been sent in were lost. Another ning, who immediately on hearing of the defeat of Col. Plunkett, started for vesterly direction to reco noitre. At 9.15 in the morning Col. Cobbe

despatched Col. Plunkett with 160 mien of the second battalion of the King's Gumburru with 460 men, says further information reached him from Col. African Rifles, 48 men of the second Cobbs to the effect that the latter with 250 troops was encamping with plenty Sikhas and two maxim guns for the extrication of Capt. Oliver, if neces-sary. As a matter of fact Capt. Oliof food and supplies and four days water. He has about one thousand ver had not been engaged. Col. Plun-kett on joining the detachment, concamels and does not think he can withdraw from his position without assisted to push on. At 11.45 Col. Cobbe ance, because the scrub is thick and eard a heavy fire in the direction tak- ' the enemy's forces likely to be offensive. en by Col. Plunkett and about one in Gen. Manning adds: "I march again the afternoon a few fugitives coming directly as in reported that Col. Plunkett had burra tom directly and expect to arrive at Gumburra tomorrow at noon. I shall ac-complish the extraction of Col. Cobbe

"The news has been fuly corrobor-ated since and I have to report the to-tal loss of Col. Plunkett's party, with the exception of 37 yaos, who have an rived here."

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KING EDWARD VII

A South African Hero Killed By a The latest information extracted the enemy if the latter holds back."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 23. — Ten persons, eight men and two wo-men, were killed by an explosion at the plant of the Northwestern Star Oil Company, at the foot of Sixth avenue, thout 11 th check this evening Surrender His Boat. Powder and Kerosene Put in His Cabin on Board---He Exploded

Company, at the foot of Sixth avenue, about 11.30 o'clock this evening. The explosion came without an in-stant's warning and a second after the concussion the walls had been thrown down and the entire structure was a mass of flames. Not a person in the office escaped alive. Five workmen engaged on the sec-ond floor were thrown 20 feet into the air and these were the only persons who escaped. They climbed through the debris and are now at the city hos-pital. That and Went Down Under the

appearing in the forthcoming volume of foreign relations of the United States, Minister Powell reports on the destruction of the Firminist gunboat

flames was without effect. The de-"It is reported that the Panther reached there (Gonaives), about 12 m. partment could do nothing but allow the flames to burn themselves out, and on Sept. 3. On her arrival she sig-nalled the Crete to surrender and fired then search for the bodies of the dead. then search for the bodies of the dead. At a late hour tonight three bodies had been recovered. The fire is still burning and the work of searching for the bodies is carried on with great danger, for it is believed that another tank filled with oil has not exploded. one shot; that she had five minutes to "Most of the officers and men shore leave; and were not on the vessel. Killick, the day previous, had had

eration performed and was in bed

"On hearing the report of the can ST. ANDREWS, April 22 .- The net non he hastily dressed and with the officers and crew rowed to the Crete. ontributions in cash collected at the "In the meantime a delay had bee neeting in Memorial Hall in the ingranted by the German captain in or-der to afford time to consider his de-Blind Monday evening amounted to and Killick, on reaching the deck of the Crete, saw that it was useless to fight, so he ordered the officers and crew ashore and at the same time directed three kegs of powder, some large cart-ridges and a can of kerosene oil to be F. Fraser in his closing statement explaced in his room. "After most of the men had left the

two men. The last thing he was seen to do was to light a cigar, fire the train flags, etc. and take a seat in a chair, dressed in his unifor "Before the boats could reach the

shore an explosion was heard and the rear portion of officers quarters of the ship was destroyed. "A few minutes thereafter the Pan ther, which was within range of the Crete, opened fire and continued until

the last shot entered her magazine." MCADAM JUNCTION.

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German Guns.

Panther, as follows:

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at his home.

the debris and are now at the city hos-pital. Although the cause of the explosion has not been determined, it is said that some of the employees of the company were emitying some oil cars into the tanks in the basement, and it is supposed that some sparks from a switch engine ignited the fluids. Several explosions followed in quick succession and made the work of the fremen difficult and dangerous. The men could not approach the He Predicts Great Things for Future St. John-Speeches of Interest and Eloquence Follow WASHINGTON, April 21.---In the laitian series of diplomatic exchanges

Crete, and the death of her command-er, Admiral Killick, whose surrender The men could not approach the ruins and the water thrown on the was demanded by the German warship gether at the Dufferin Thursday in ed that no power on earth should be honor of the patron sain of this kingdom. The feast was bountiful, the two countries. decorations attractive, and the surroundings, suggestive of good-fellowship and patriotism.

C. E. Macmichael, president of . St. George's Society, took the head of the table, with Vice President William ST. ANDREWS NOTES.

Robson at the opposite end of the room. The president was supported on the right by B. R. Macaulay of St. Andrew's Society, and on the left by the United States consul. Those who formed the company were: Dr. C. F. Gorham, S. D. Scott, H. C. Tilley, Dr. H. G. Addy, Ernest

Law, H. H. Fairweather, J. H. Pullen, G. H. Green, Col. J. R. Armstrong, F. P. Starr, J. Morris Ro Penaligan, Dr. Lewin, A. A. Stockton J. Edgecombe, W. E. Mason, S. A. M. Skinner, J. W. Daniel, W. M. Thorne, placed in his room. "After most of the men had left the ship Killick retired to his cabin with two men. The last thing he was seen the second sec lier, Geo. H. Waring, Hugh S. Wright, H. B. Schofield, James Beveridge, Col. the meeting, decorating the stage with flags, etc. Miss Truesdale has leased her cot-tage for the coming purist season to C. W. Holt of Montrail, who, with his family, have occupied it for the past two seasons. Mrs. Truesdale has made arrangements for the erection of a daughter on that part of the lot near-the Anderson line. Edward Saunders, recently returned here from Boston, on visiting his lot in the rural cemetery, was surprised to Markham, J. J. Foote, W. M. Jarvis

the rural cemetery, was surprised to find the pansies planted thereon last season a mass of bloom. He picked a small bouquet to send to his wife in Bostan. Last fall Mr. Saunders threw L. Jarvis. Following is the bill of fare: Great welcome makes a merry feast.".

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CHIPMAN.

beds, a very slight covering. The lot Orsters on the Halt Shell. government do it. At least they might spend \$5,000 more and bring to this city every senator and member of par-liament from Ottawa to see what has been and may be done here. Every man of intelligence who saw the posi-tion would agree that there was not room to handle the traffic that was

tion wohig agree that there was not room to handle the traffic that was ready for the port. It had been said that the C. P. R. ought to contribute more. But when the C. P. R. brought freight to a point in Maine, 180 miles west of St. John, the transport was equal to the dis-tance to Portland. That 180 miles of haul was done for nothing. Surely that was a large contribution for the railway to make without asking more. Mr. Oborne went on to express his personal interest in the prosperity of St. John and the development of the winter port business, to which he had given his best efforts. He was heart-ily cheered on taking his seat. Wm. M. Jarvis, president of the board of trade, promised Mr. Oborns that the board of trade would tomor-row morning give him half his ten men and that they would be patriotic men.

row morning give him half his ten men and that they would be patriotic men, who would do all that they possibly could to carry out the purpose of their appointment. But he for one did not propose that the rest of the town should go to sleep. On the contrary there was the greatest possible reason why they should all remain awake and render all possible assistance. He urged upon all citizens the duty of civic patriotism and rejoiced that there was so much public spirit in the counwas so much public spirit in the coun-try, even though it was not always active. The city was or any and hampered by old laws and old usages, but would shake herself clear and give the progressive element a chance. Mr. the progressive element a chance. Mr. Jarvis made a brief reference to the sessment question, and agreed with Mr. Thorne that the community was in a sound and healthy financial

The toast of The Army and Navy and Auxiliary Forces, proposed by Ald-Robinson, was well responded to by Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong.

Recorder Skinner stated that he did not quite agree with the president of the Board of Trade in stating that the city had reached the end of its expenditure, but rather that the citizens should join in an effort to have the work go on. The toast of absent members by Dr.

Addy was responded to by Col. Mark-ham, who in the course of his speech named the following absent members: Alfred Porter, New York; Canon Richardson, England; Joseph Hawker, England; Rev. Father Davenport, Tor-onto; C. D. Freeman, West Indies; Frank Ketchum, B. C.; E. C. Jones, Italy, and Ralph Markham, South Africa.

After songs by J. J. Foote and Mr. Noakes, Dr. Scammell proposed the Ladies, which was responded to by Mr. Porter and Frank Kinnear.

immigrants who were coming in from the three kingdoms. The National Anthem the best banquets in the history of the Geo. V. McInerney, for the Irish Soiety, said he was undoubtedly guilty -society

ciety, said he was undoubtedly guilty of having Irish blood, in his veins, though he might be convicted of Scotch ancestry too. The ancient Irish race, planted on their island by Me-diterranean, voyagers, have done great things for the Empire, giving it great soldiers, great legislators and great orators. He rejoiced at the sign that

Warming Greeced on his Arrival at	GERMANS SQUEALING	
NAPLES, April 23.—The Duke of Abruzzi, the German princes and the Duke of Braganza greeted King Ed- ward on board the Victoria and Albert. A military delegation, headed by Gen- eral Pedotti, welcomed the British sovereign in the name of the king of Italy. King Edward subsequently visited the queen of Portugal on board the yacht Amelia, the German princes on board the Sapphire and the Duke of Abruzzi on board the Italian cruiser Liguria. Later the King landed and visited the museum. His Majesty has accepted the invitation of the city au- thorities to attend a gala performance at the San Carlos Theatre on Saturday. This evening the city of Naples and the warships in the harbor were illu- minated and the gala performance at the opera was attended by the queen of Portugal, the Portuguese and the German princes and the officers of both squadrons. ROME, April 22.—King Victor Em- manuel sent a personal telegram to King Edward speeting him on his ac	Over Canada's Retaliatory T LegislationFear Complication With England. TORONTO, April 23.— The M London cable says: German a makers and growers say that say imposed by the Canadian govern on German goods will do incalcu damage to their industries. Richter, leader of the radicals, of that there should be no retaliation it would only augment the diffect of the situation and keep Gern from concluding a new comme- treaty with England. The Deutsche Tageszeitung, orgat the agrarians, advocates energethe taljation, maintaining that suc policy will stop Chamberlain's id commercial union between the col- and motherland. The tariff ac 1895 enables the Emperor, with assent of the federal council, to da	
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but a cedar fence growing around it protected it from the wind. Your cor-respondent met Mr. S. coming in from immediately, thanking King Victor, saying he felt as though he was among old friends. McADAM, April 22 .- William Riley while crossing St. Croix bridge on the railway track was caught by the train cemetery carrying the pansies in and instantly killed. He came thr his hand. the Boer war without a wound and W. D. Forster arrived home from St. met his death by accident John by C. P. R. on Monday afternoon and returned again to the city by rail Tuesday evening. Wm. Grieve, a native of Harvey and working at McAdam, was taken ill on Saturday last. He grew rapidly worse and died Monday night. His body was taken to Harvey for interment. ariff HOPEWELL HILL ns Joseph Stannix while playing about the old coal shed met with a painful ac-HOPEWELL HILL, April 22 .- The young man Arthur Steeves of Ger-mantown, who has been at the hospicident, by a falling timber, which nearly cost him his life. tal at Riverside for treatment for Joseph McVey has begun laying the some weeks, died there on Sunday affoundation of a new house for J. W ternoon. Miss May Boyle of Albert is here Hovt. Alex. Skene and Steen Bros. purpos this week, with a fine display of miloutting up new stores and dwellings his summer. M. M. Tingley has a crew of men at lable work putting extensive repairs on Mc-Clelan Bros.' wharf at Albert. Herr AN INTERESTING CASE. The funeral of Warren Turner of Irges Albert, whose death occurred at Los Angeles, Cal., took place on Monday, 1, as HALIFAX, April 22.—An interest-ng case was decided before a jury in Ities interment being in the new cemetery the supreme court today. It was that nany her of Hawley vs.' Wright, an action for Mrs. C. Elvin returned yesterda rcial from a four months' visit to her old home in London, Eng. Miss Annie damages on account of an accident in

an elevator in this city, in which the father of a young man who lost his life brought an action. It is a second trial. On the first trial the plaintiff R. Peck left by yesterday's train on a nd trip to St. John. Mrs. Elisha Peck visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Gross in Moncton, lost and an appeal to Ottawa confirm-ed the verdict here. In the second trial the father brought the action not as a father, but as a master for the loss of a servant's services and the jury brought in a verdict for him for dam-

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ages amounting to \$1,587. BLEW OFF HIS HEAD

The Sun's St. Martins corresponden writes: At Gardner's Creek on April 22 John Denar Fraser, aged 69 years, accidentally shot himself while in his bedroom alone up stairs. Mr. Fraser had been troubled by hawks visiting his chicken yard and meditated their his chicken yard and meditated their destruction. It is supposed he went for the gun and found it loaded. In removing the contents they were dis-charged, entering his head, blowing portions of the skull about the room fully five feet from where the body was found. Coroner Gillmor, of St. Martins, was summoned by telephone and upon examination rendered a war

lons. This is the only Knapsack outfit on the marand upon examination rendered a ver-dict of death due to "accidental disket with an Agitator. It is charge of a shot-gun in his own hands, no one being present." Much sym-pathy is expressed for the bereaved sisters with whom the deceased residso arranged that no water can drip on the operator. Can be operated by either

BRAKEMAN INJURED. J. H. Stone, of Moncton, brakeman on the I. C. R., met with painful in-juries yesterday afternoon while jump-ing off No. 1 eastward bound train. Then he left the station he intended to get off at the wash house, but as the train was going faster than he expected at that place, he hesitated to jump. Finally he did so and fell, smashing his nose and severely injur-ing his forehead. Dr. Jas. Christie was summoned and dressed the

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 22.—The oyster schooner Nellie Willing is believed to have gone down with all on board during the storm that raged along the coast ten days ago. Two weeks ago the schooner suiled from Hampton for New York with a cargo of shellfab. No word has been re-ceived of her whersabouts.

er Ox Tail.

Sliced Toma "To eat no fish, what art thou!"-Lear. Boiled St. John Harbor Salmon. ced Cucumbers. Parisienne Pots

Comedy of Errors.

Cucumbers. Paristence Potatoes.
 "A course more promising."-Winter's Tale. Larded Sweetbreads in Crumbs.
 St. Cloud Sauce.
 Beef Olives, Spanish. Chicken Patties. Peach Fritters, Fruit Sauce.
 "To please the palate of my appetite."-Othelie.
 Brandy Punch.
 Post Bins of Bost

Roast Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy, Horse Radish. Lodon Brown Potatoes, Yorkshire Pudding. "A dish that I love to feed upon."-Taming of the Shrew. ous community. There was much yet to be accomplished not only to increase the trade, but to build up manufac-

tures, which were also essential to local development. Mr. Thorne did Boiled Turkey. Oyster Sauce. Boiled Capon with Pork. not remember in his business experi-ence a time in which commercial con-"This way to the Game."-Henry VI. Rosst Black Duck, Red Currant Jelly. Creamed Potatoes. Petits Pols. pinach. Parsnips, a la Maitre d'Hotel ditions seemed to be so favorable in Il countries, and held that this was a 'Salad was born to do me good."-Henry VI Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise. time to push forward local enterprises. Recorder Skinner began by claiming

"Sweets to the sweet."-Hamlet. "Sweets to the sweet."-Hamlet. English Plum Pudling. Port Wine Jelly, Whipped Cream. Charlotte Russe. Assorted Cake. "My cheese, my digestion."-Troilus and Cressida. that the citizens of St. John were al-ways a hopeful peolpe, and were more than usually so now in this time of actiwity. The western people were now beginning to be acquainted with us, and had almost got so far as to know that St. John was not Halifax. Dur-

McLaren's Imperial. Requefort. Bon Bons. thee stands this golden fruit."-Henry VI.

ing the long period of ignorance St. John held on her way. At different times she had many patron saints, but Malaga Grapes. Bananas. Oranges. Almonds. Walnuts. Layer Raisins. "And see what cates you have "-Henry VI. just now Mr. Skinner understood that the patron saint of the winter port was one Saint Oborne. In one respect Neapolitan Ice Cream. this saint had the advantage of Saint George, Saint Andrew and Saint Pat-

CHIPMAN, Queens Co., April 23.-The str. May Queen did not get up yesterday. The ice prevented at the It was well on to midnight when the chairman demanded the attention of Range and Salmon Bay at the mouth of Salmon River. It is very seldom the ice holds here after it leaves the

the meeting while the secretary read messages from Mayor White at Otta-wa, Alfred Porter in New York, Mayor Cooke, of Ottawa, St. George's Society Cooke, of Ottawa, St. George's Society

orators. He rejoiced at the sign that now appeared to show that the griev-ances which have existed in Ireland and all the hard feeling that may have grown out of them, were passing E.G. Landsdowne Edwin Hallett B. way.

allowed to disturb the harmony of the

After a comic song by Harry Noakes

W. Watson Allan proposed the toast of the evening—"the day we celebrate."

In happy terms he referred to the jo-

vial occasion and what it represented.

began with a humorous refer

Dr. Thomas Walker, in response,

his own descent from the Penderills

who preserved the life of Charles the

Second, and proceeded with an euthu-

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show that England was the greatest,

most powerful and the best country that ever was. Even the fellow coun-

trymen of Consul Myers, when they

the United States, called it New Eng-land. It was for the older and bet-

ter England that he had the honor to

J. Morris Robinson sang with great

effect, after which Sydney Smith pro-

posed Sister Societies, speaking of the

friendly feeling that had always ex-

isted among these national associa-

B. R. Macaulay, of St. Andrew's

ociety, rejoiced over the harmony

that prevailed among the three organ-

izations and the nationalities which

they represented. He hoped that all

three would do their duty toward the

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ENGLAND AND ST. JOHN.

Supt. Oborne Ganonized by the Latter Title

at St. George's Banquet.

a Bountiful Feast.

A large and cheerful company, He spoke of the migration from the

nostly of English lineage, dined to- United States to Canada, and declar-

F. G. Landsdowne, Edwin Hallett, R. H. Arnold, H. S. Pethick, O. Hallett, away. W. H. Thorne proposed the City of St. John and Its Commercial Interests. He observed that while those present turned their eyes to many lands as the homes of their ancestors, all were alike interested in St. John. The city had not grown so fast as some other towns, but it was a happy and prosper-ous community. There was much yet

SOUTHAMPTON N. S

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., April 20. A paper bag social given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening, at which ice cream and refreshments were also on sale, netted the promoters about \$30, which, with the amount raised at a Sunday school concert some weeks ago, will be con-tributed towards liquidating the debt m the manse at River Hebert. Heather's mill has finished sawing

Heather's mill has finished sawing the winter's output of logs. Two days before the sawing was completed the man attending the edger, while oiling the machinery in motion, got his sleeve caught, and one of his hands was bad-ly lacerated on the saws. He was driven to Springhill hospital. At least two fingers will have to be amputated. Lost Triday saw the bast win of say Last Friday saw the best run of sap of the season. As only very few camps had not pulled up for the sea-son, the flow was in most cases a total loss, but those who were shrewd enough to have left their kettles out rick, inasmuch as they were dead and anough to have left their kettles out gathered some 500 buckets of beauti-ful sap. The season began this year on March 5th, and has lasted thus far six weeks, with indications of a con-tinuation, an unprecedented period. Owing to so much stormy weather very few runs were purce

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Heather left yesterday for Winnipeg, their former

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ing, breaking the window of a store in Wellington ward, presumably with robbery in view; he was quickly was safely landed in the "cooler." The prisoner was before Magistrate Dibb-lee on Monday morning and no one ap-pearing for the prosecution, as nothing had been stolen, he was released on his promising to give the town a wide

The detective is a very kindly-dis-posed man. He is always looking after people.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

O. J. MCGULLY, M, D.

Office Hours-9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 8.

OTTAWA LETTER.

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The Question of Reduction of N. B.'s Parliamentary Representation.

A Very Strong Presentation of the Claims of the Maritime Provinces and Ontario by Mr. Northrup of East Hastings-Decision of the Supremy Court Awaited With Deep Interest.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 16,--It is for the Su-preme Court of Canada to say whether the Maritime Provinces and Ontario will suffer a reduction in their parlia-mentary representation. When it was first suggested, that the British North America Act would prevent the gov-ernment from taking away from the four original provinces of the Cana-four original provinces of the Cana-dian confederation any member of par-

Ontario, it seems, has refrained from objecting to a reduction of her repre-sentation and for this she is commended by Sir Wiffrid Laurier, who seem ed happy in the thought that the administration of that part of Canada was alive to the duty it owed to the federal power. R. L. Borden thought this rather a gratuitous reflection on the governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, who, in Sir Wilfrid's mind, seem to have been guilty of an indecency in opposing his wishes

The whole redistribution must be based on the interpretation of section 51 of the British North America Act. If "Canada" means the four original provinces of the confederation, it looks heid to the opinion of Lord Carnarvon that, except in so far as the clauses have been modified by imperial legis-lation, they must stand precisely today as they were in 1867. No legislation smonding the British North Amarica as if the Maritime Provinces will stand a good chance of retaining their pres-ent representation. If, however, "Can-ada" is taken as meaning the whole of Act has passed since 1867, which in any for the present of section 51. good chance of retaining their presthe Dominion, then Eastern Canada is out of court. The debate on this point of issue showed that there is a great difference in the treatment accorded different provinces of the confereda-

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prepared. He seemed like a man with a guilty conscience, and if MD. Field-ing really was in this frame of mind, perhaps he is to be more admired for it. He was appealing to the business men of this country and he was fully aware of the hostile attitude of the manufacturers in regard to a tariff which allows Canadian markets to be flooded by foreign goods. He also fait away down in his heart shame that it was for him to complete the steal of two very important planks in his op-ponents' platform. In both these mat-ters the government had voted down Mr. Northrup succeeded in dissect-ing one portion of the minister of jus-fice's argument in rather neat fash-ion. Mr. Fitzpatrick argues that the Northwest Territories form no part of the Dominion of Canada, that "Can-ada" consists only of the seven pro-vinces. Under that argument, when it is sought to find what each province should be arrayed against in order to calculate its representation, it is found that it is Quebec against seven pro-vinces, and not against the Dominion of Canada. As Mr. Fitzpatrick began to prove that "Canada" means "Canada" as it exists from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific, and winds up by ad-mitting that it only means the seven provinces, the Territories not being in-cluded, he puts himself out of court. ters the government had voted down the opposition policy and then adopted them in their entirety. Therefore Mr. Fielding might will be expected to feel that he had imposed upon him any-thing but a pleasant task.

The policy of the liberal party as if cluded, he puts himself out of court. now stands satisfies no class in this country. It cannot meet the wishes of the farmer, who is a free trader, nor In Pope's confederation documents is found the following from the debates on the clause giving the number of re-presentatives that the various pro-vinces should have: Mr. Galt-"We the farmer, who is a free trader, nor can it accomplish what the manufac-turer demands of it. The leading pro-ducers of Upper Canada have already

ject of the confederation delegates was to guard against any serious decrease to guard against any serious decrease in the representation of Ontario and the lower provinces. They found that they could so divide up the represen-tation of the Dominion, that the fig-ures agreed on in the British North America Act would afford what was considered a fair basis for the repre-sentation of each province, and it was evidently understood of the representa-tives at that time, when they so pro-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when taxed with his inconsistency, held that the binder twine industry had progressed won-derfully under free trade. If this be

way? Mr. Fielding says any direct duty on lead would affect the raw material of other industries and a gen-eral revision would result. Why not have the general revision? If the gov-erament has not courage in its ability to discharge this duty, then perhaps it would be better for it to entrust the fiscal policy of the country to the case. Here superficient to be the perimeter of the case of the c of a province there would be no de-crease; that practically they were en-sured against any decrease. As every clause in the British North America Act is a compromise, Mr. Northrup held to the opinion of Lord Carnarvon that to the views in which they firmly

way affects the meaning of section 51. It is therefore a pardonable conclusion peated the threat that unless England granted Canada a mutual preference, Canada would feel free to abolish any for those opposed to any reduction of representation to hold that the Cana-dian parliament is not empowered to in any way remove from the house of

GAMEY IS BACK. Registered at the Walker House Yesterday Afternoon. BABY'S OWN SOAP used by particular people both young and old. is Prepared to Meet Every Charge both Keeps the skin soft, clear That the Government Prosecuting

> TORONTO, April 21 .- Owing to the non-appearance of Gamey there was considerable excitement at the bribery investigation this morning. The whereabouts of that gentleman seemed to be the only topic of conversation in the court room.

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Stratton was on hand sharp at ten o'clock and smiling. Ten minutes af-ter, Blake, chief counsel for the prosecution and Johnstone, chief counsel for the defnce, held a consultation in the ante chamber. The court did not open until twenty minutes past ten. Mr. Blake opened the proceedings by informing the judges that he wished to call as witnesses Mrs. Sullivan, the wife of Frank Sullivan and his fatherwhe of Frank Sunivan and his father-in-law, Geo. Wilson, of Rochester, who could not be here until Thursday. He said counsel on both sides had encount-ered difficulty in the unaccountable absence of Gamey. Of his whereabouts

tion. If the case had been a private one between Gamey and others alone, he would feel inclined to drop it, but there were two difficulties to be con-sidered. First, Gamey's disappearance was as yet unaccounted for and as he was a member of parliament. Second the case would have a great effect on Gamey's character. If Gamey is not

as follows:

Joseph Lee ... David Horgan Wm. Jones. ... Thomas Carson Chancellor Boyd said the disappearor men who are willing to put into force the views in which they firmly believe. Mr. Fielding swallowed about every-thing that was left of the old liberal platform. Perhaps the most pitiful stage of his address was when he re-peated the threat they under Frederick Squarely into policics of "Canada for labor the right of the interval squarely into policics the right of the judges to decide the case. Gamey might not appear on Thursday. In



Pure Hard Soap.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

(Star. 22nd.) The municipal elections throughout The prospects for harbor improve-St. John county were attended with ments are now better than they have far more interest. In Lancaster and been for a long time, for those who been for a long time, for those who St. Martins especially polling ran high have to do with the matter seem to be and there was considerable excitement almost finished talking aimlessly and all day yesterday. The results were are settling down to practical propos-

SIMONDS. Just now there are only two points No. 1, No. 2. Total. under consideration, and of these, only one is being taken seriously. These 212 171 96 are the rebuilding of South Rodney wharf and the building of a new wharf Councillors Lee and Horgan are long service. below Sand Point, and of the two the Rodney proposal is most in favor. LANCASTER. While as yet no definite steps have No. 2. Total. been taken it is probable that some-thing will be done when Mayor White

Andrew C. Timothy Hooley ... Alfred Clarke Wm. J. Fox. Thomas Raynes ... Thomas Raynes ... returns from Ottawa, and whatever is done will be towards the South Rod--- -- ---ney project. The proposed new work on this wharf will give five additional berths, but this may be cut down to four, as there are objections to having a deep MUSQUASH.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

W. J. Dean Anthony Thompson J. A. Balcolm water berth at the shore end on the 120 120 800 north side of the proposed new whart. During the present season it is prob-able that the undertaking will be com-Thos menced, and by the time the winter ST MARTING

port trade starts at the close of this A. W. Fownes Michael Kelly F. M. Cochran. year, there will be one completed sec-141 tion of the new pier. This will give

N. B. LEGISLAT FREDERICTON, N. B., A

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is one of considerable difficulty,

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matter careful consideration the ernment concluded that there was great demand for the act and some doubt whether it would pr a satisfactory adjustment of the d culty in relation to the collection small debts. Another reason was sidering whether some changes mi not be made in the county court

by which the judges of that co could try smaller suits than at 1 sent. If the district court act was

operation the cost of maintaining would have to come out of the suit but the county court judges were p by the dominion, and the work t had to do might be increased with additional expense to the people. Hon. Mr. Labillois said that in answer of yesterday with regard to Stanley bridge he had omitted to st

Stanley bridge he had omitted to su that where parties got \$2 per day p ment was for a man and horse, a when \$3 a day was paid, it was fo man and team. This was the case

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Tarte has a habit of toning down his bitterness, by an offhand remark to the effect, that although the mistake

has been made of the intention which uggested it was good. This, while it may keep Mr. Tarte friendly with the liberal party, cannot do very much in the way of helping the manufacturer and the member for St. Mary's division must be either prepared to put up or shut up.

s-pr Mr. Fielding's arguments were met in a spirited fashion by R. L. Borden, the leader of the conservative party. The member for Halifax was never in better form, and made what was un-doubtedly the best speech he has ever delivered in parliament. His voice was well pitched and every word was distinctly heard. A slight hoarseness threatened to mar the oration, but Mr. Borden carried his criticism through in good form. When he re-sumed his seat he was surrounded by better form, and made what was unhe could give the court no informasumed his seat he was surrounded by

conservative members, who warmly greeted him. A number of liberals also spoke highly of the opposition so, why afflict Canada with another curse? The lead industries of British Celumbla are to be relieved in some unknown way. What is this unknown way? Mr. Fielding some that Mr. Borden was improving fast

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they promised to serve. He condemned their expediency, and begged them to take the country into their confidence or continu

labor the right to a fair living wage, Mr. Borden has introduced fairly and squarely into politics the right of the squarely into politics the right of the working man to have his grievances looked after by the federal administraworking man to have his grievances looked after by the federal administra-tion. It is good policy to provide that in Canada there shall be no lower class here as lower classes exist in

and house, as one which involved con-siderable doubt. He held that "the general purview of the British North America Act, 1867, seemed to be con-fined to the three provinces of Canada. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, or-iginally forming the dominion." Sir John was so much in doubt as to Can-ada's power in arranging the delim-itations of a province that he sought to legalize Canada's action by securing to legalize Canada's action by securing show how strongly this feeling had imperial legislation authorizing the prevailed in 1873, at the time of Prince

This action of the Canadian government goes to show that the govern-ment's power in redistributing parilamentary constituencies is open to question. In the case of the two provinces of Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, which both came in

under orders in council, there is a marked difference in the treatment afforded one and the other. British Columbia came in on this basis: "Britsh Columbia is entitled to be repreted in the senate by three, and by six in the house of commons, the rep-resentation to be increased under the provisions of the British North Am-erica Act, 1867." Prince Edward Is-land, on the other hand, was not so well tracted the provisions in her

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LIFE'S DARK SIDE. \$3,000.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 21.-Two young men, well dressed and sup-posed to be Italians, entered the home of Guiseppi Galantuano, a working-man, today, brutally assaulted his wife and robbed her of \$3,00 in cash,

which she was carrying in the bosom of her dress. The robbers escaped. The voman was found unconscious with her face terribly beaten. When her husband was summoned from his work and found that the money was missing, he

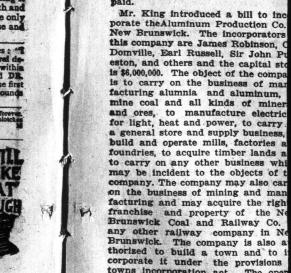
ust one new berth, on the south side, and directly opposite the present No. 4. Then during next winter the conractor will be enabled to get out-the timbers required for the remaining three-berth section of the wharf, and this can be completed during the following summer. The matter has not as yet got down

to a working basis, but this plan is being considered more favorably than any other, and this is the one likely to be taken up.

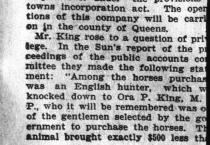
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N. B. LEGISLATURE. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17.-

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he moved that as a tribute of respect the house adjourn until half-past four. He felt that it was not necessary for him to utter any eulogy on Mr. Gill-mor, whose merits and character were well known. He was a kindly man generous in his instincts and altogether worthy of regard. He could say no more of him than was expressed in

the words, "He was a just man and walked in his integrity." Mr. Hazen, in seconding the resolu-tion, said that he entirely agreed with the sentiment that had been express-The house went into committee on bills, Mr. McLatchy in the chair. The bill authorizing the Thompson Mfg. Co. exemption from taxation was taken ed by the leader of the governm

with respect to Senator Gillmor. It Mr. Hazen asked if the government had any setled policy with regard to exemption. It seemed to him that had been his pleasure to be a memb of the same house with him for six every industry wolld soon be asking exemption from taxation. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the govsessions, and he always found him to be a man of a most kindly disposi-

tion. While he was a strong party man, he enjoyed the respect of his political opponents. He thought it a proper tribute of respect that the house should adjourn for the funeral of one Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the gov-ernment had not agreed upon any pol-icy. Speaking personally, he would prefer to leave the question to the local authorities, who were in close touch with the people. This industry was to be established at Grand Bay, in the county of Kings, and extensive works were being built. The bill does not absolutely exampt but heres the who had occupied the position of provincial secretary before many of the members of this house were born. Mr. Grimmer, as a representative of Charlotte Co., agreed with the remarks of the previous speakers and said that not absolutely exempt, but leaves the matter to the municipal council. The Gillmor's place would be hard to bill was agreed to.

fill. The bill to incorporate the Beersville The motion was then put and agreed Railway Co. was next considered. Mr.

Barnes explained that a company was Mr. Lantalum introduced a bill to engaged in developing the coal fields regulate bill posting in St. John. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill respect-ing the law of landlords and tenants. on the Richibucto river, and desired to build a railway to the Intercolonial, near Adamsville, a distance of about seven miles. Their coal is of the very He explained that it was intended t avoid a difficulty arising out of dis-tress for rent. Now a landlord can best quality, and was now being used by the Albert Mfg. Co. In March last seize the goods of a lodger and sell they had an ouput of 936 tons, and he distress. The bill will prothem unde was informed by the superintendent that if they had transportation or sheds large enough to hold the coal the output this month would be 2,184 vide that where goods are seized the lodger can make a declaration that the goods are his and tender the amount he owes the tenant if anything, to the landlord, upon which his goods will be tons, in May 2,808 tons, in June 3,900 tons, and in July 4,992 tons. A large relea sed

sum had already been expended in de-velopment, \$10,000 on one mine and Mr. Osman rose a question of privilege. The Gleaner of yesterday accus-ed him of being inspired by some per-\$40.000 on another. son in town with regard to his reso-lution on the health of Fredericton. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that. follow ing out the policy of the government

Mr. Hilyard was accused of being the person who gave him the information. as previously announced, progress must be reported on this bill until its He wished to deny this statement. promoters had proved to the govern-Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill ment their ability to build a railway. to authorize the St. John Law Society There seemed to be no question as to the quality of the coal, but the quanto borrow money. Mr. Morrison introduced a bil to extity available should be ascertained. This company, like all others, would empt certain property in Southesk taxation

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by the province for guidance was \$672, The bill to incorporate the Kent Northern Extension Railway Co. was thus making a net loss to the province of \$500.50. If to this is added the next considered. This provides for amount of rental at upset price, at which the government is offering it, the construction of a railway from a point near Kent Junction on the Interof \$1,000, which is confidently expected will be realized from it, it would make colonial to Chipman, a distance of about 40 miles. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that progress must also be reportan annual loss of revenue to the province of at least \$1,500. ed on this bill.

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cept it. The house then went into committee

nish the information later, but could state now for the information of the house that over \$100,000 had been expended. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that 25 holes

ad been bored and only three had turned out dry. There was no ques-tion that oil existed in the province in large quantities, all that it required being development. The company were going to spend \$25,000 on a refinery. The bill was agreed to. The bill authorizing the surveyor general to purchase lands from the New Brunswick Railway Co. and to

dispose of the same to bona fide settlers was explained by Hon. Mr. Dunn. It provides for the purchase of 16,000 acres of land from the New Brunswick Railway Co., for the purpose of settlement, at 25 cents per acre. MR. HAZEN WANTED TO KNOW

what the taxation on the land along the St. Francis river amounted to. If the company were getting exemption from taxation the land would really cost more than 25 cents an acre. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the land was

eing re-acquired from the railway ompany at 25 cents per acre, and the municipality, being anxious to have the land opened up for settlement, had agreed to exempt the company from taxation. The land would be laid out in 100 acre lots and sold at cost price plus the charge of surveying, which would probably make the selling price 35 or 40 cents per acre. The matter of exemption from taxation rested with

the municipality directly interested. and was of course not a charge on the government. The offer of the company was deemed a generous one and the arrangement afforded a splendid op-portunity to the young men of the province. Eleven thousand acres of the land to be re-acquired is situated on the east side of the Baker Lake, at the head of the Baker Brook, in the county of Madawaska, and the balance

is near Comeau Ridge, in the same county .- All the sections were passed and progress was reported. The bill to exempt the woodworking and flour mill of the G. & G. Flewell-

ing Mfg. Co. at Hampton was consid-ered in committee. Mr. King explain-

he cost the province." Mr, King said these statements were wholly incor-rect. He did not purchase the horse and the horse did not bring \$500 less than he cost the province. The horse was purchased by Col. Campbell, who is certainly not a friend of the govern-ment, for the Studholm and Sussex So-clety. The horse cost \$1,700 and he was sold for \$1,600. The report in the Sun tries to make it appear that he had ob-tained the horse as a friend of the govern-rect. Mr. King introduced a bill to change the aname of Victoria Adelaide Foster. The house took recess until 7.30. EVENING SESSION. The house went into committee on bills, Mr. McLatchy in the chair. The

cept it. The house then went into committee on bills, Mr. Flemming in the chair. A bill amending the act to encourage the discovery and development of oil and natural gas within the province of New Brunswick was explained by Hon. Mr. Duan. The provisions of this bill were given in yesterday's report. Mr. Hazen asked if the company had complied with the provisions of the act of 1899 in regard to the amount of money expended, and asked what amount had been expended. Hon. Mr. Duan replied the provisions had been complied with, but could not has the information later, but could

ture in Carleton county, and when in-formed that he was no longer in the employ of the department, r that it was a mighty good thing for

all concerned. A discussion arose over \$600 charged by Hon. L. P. Farris for travelling expenses. This matter comes up annually, but no change in the manner of dealing with the question has been made. No account is ever filed and no voucher is ever presented by any member of the executive for travelling expenses. Mr. Smith and Mr. Morrison both took strong ground against such unbusiness-like methods The people wanted to know how thes ounts were made up. Under existing conditions the province paid large sums of money without having any idea of how it is made up. The chair-

nsible duties.

tion of his character and services. On man said this matter must be taken his motion a committee, consisting of himself, Mr. Hazen and the Hon. Mr. up in the house. The matter will be further investigated. Hill was appointed to draft a suit-Exception was taken to the item of \$500 which appears as paid Hon. A. T. able resolution.

The house took recess at 4.30 to en-Dunn on account of Boston exhibition. Mr. Peters explained that this sum ble committees to meet. The speaker resumed the chair at 5.30 p. m. The house resumed busiwent to defray the expenses of the New Brunswick exhibit at the Sportsness at eight o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedle laid on the table

man's Show. A number of accounts were presented, but they gave no de-tailed statement of the expenditure; a communication which had been re-ceived by the lieutenant governor The auditor general's dpartment cost the province \$2,662, and in the inforfrom the clerk of the privy council of Canada in regard to the readjustment mal discussion which followed, the of representation. It contained the opinion of the minister of justice adopinion was expressed that a gentleman eighty-nine years of age was alverse to the view of the government of New Brunswick, and the approval together too old to have charge of such of the privy council of Canada of the minister of justice and opinion.

FREDERICTON, April 20. - The Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that he had peaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. eceived a telegram from the attorney Hon. Mr. Tweedle laid before the reneral, stating that the special case house return of the General Public the question of redistribution would Hospital, St. John, and reports of the be argued before the supreme court tomorrow, that the province of On-Natural History Society, Fredericton, and the Halifax School for the Blind. tario was represented by a very able lawyer, and that he entirely concurred Mr. King introduced a bill to incor porate the N. B. Abattoir Co.; Mr. Whitehead bills to regulate civic elecin the New Brunswick view of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the re-

tions in Fredericton, to authorize the construction of permanent sewers in Fredericton, to amend the administraport of the committee on law prac-tice and procedure against the bills to tion of justice in York, to enable Fredamend the municipalities act, so far ericton to assess for agricultural pur-poses, and to authorize Fredericton to provide a modern system of lighting. On motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedle the time for introducing private bills was

The bill to authorize the surveyor

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ACADIA SEMINARY RECITAL

WOLFVILLE, April 18 .- The last recital of the course was in the department of elocution, and if one may judge from the large and cultured amend the selections of county coun-voters at the elections of county coun-cillors, and to vest the appointment of the selections of police in the selections in a to be selections in a audience in attendance last evening, manifest. Among the selections in a

Many Immigrants are Now Coming to Canada. VIENNA, April 21 .- The social econ-

FROM AUSTRIA.

omic committee of the reichsrath has presented an interesting report to the government on the subject of emigra-tion. The committee points out that this question is one of great urgency, saying that in the ten years betwee 1860 and 1870 Austria lost through emi-gration 2,000 persons annually, and this number was increased to 48,000 persons in the year 1902.

The committee notes that a large portion of the recent emigrants is god

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ing to Canada. This is particularly

in North America is now so large that

it is probable an independent Greek-

Catholic episcopate will be established either in the United States or Canada

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to minister to their spiritual wants.

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true of the Ruthenians, whose numb



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as not as yet got down sis, but this plan i more favorably than this is the one likely

22.-The trop report of to April 15, shows the con-ree than in 1902. In the rse than in 1902. In the perfect and five for poor, reported at 3 3-10, against winter rye 3, against 2 2-10.



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pain there, but it is felt me organ is robbed of its od by this insidious heart iress follows. Common ress follows. here the trouble and pair

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Peterboro, Ont., writes : "I art, nerves and general de-ctors said I must die within wife's advice I tried DB, DURE. Relief from the first red. Weighed 128 pounds

er will drive Piles away foreve wedliy removes all skin blotch beim, etc. Price, Mc. T WILL MAKE A CAT LAUGE

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olumb honograph rivers in the province should be leased for terms of years, to the exclusion also intended to put a steamship line on the route from Richibucto to P. E. Island. They would connect at Chip-man with the railway to Fredericton of citizens of the province and tourwho are willing to pay moderate fees for their enjoyment, the question is one of considerable difficulty, and Mr. Hazen said he was advised that this line would be a competitor with the government has not arrived at a the Canada Eastern railway. This seemed to be a wrong policy to incorconclusion in regard to it. A great many of the rivers in the pro-vince are leased to citizens of the proporate a company that will compete with an existing railway, especially vince and a large number of fishing with one that is not making large rivers have been left open because the lividends. government has not thought it desir-Progress was reported. able to lease all the fishing waters, The house went into committee or

the bill to allow the St. John Railway especially the trout streams. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Co. to increase its capital stock Hazen, said the reason why the dis-\$1,000,000.

trict court act had not been brought into force was that after giving the Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that an additional capital was required to provide matter careful consideration the govfor extension through Carleton and al o on the eastward side of the harbor ernment concluded that there was no great demand for the act and had some doubt whether it would prove It was agreed to.

On the bill to amend the act relata satisfactory adjustment of the diffiing to the Horticultural Association culty in relation to the collection of Mr. Hazen explained that it was to small debts. Another reason was that enable the association to acquire more the government was seriously con-sidering whether some changes might property by expropriation. The pro-perty was needed for the purpose of not be made in the county court act erecting a dam in which to sto by which the judges of that court to keep up the level of Lily Lake in summer. They also desired authority could try smaller suits than at pre-sent. If the district court act was in to issue debentures to the extent of

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operation the cost of maintaining it would have to come out of the suitor but the county court judges were paid the dominion, and the work they had to do might be increased without additional expense to the people. Hon. Mr. Labillois said that in his

of yesterday with regard to the Stanley bridge he had omitted to state that where parties got \$2 per day payment was for a man and horse, and when \$3 a day was paid, it was for a man and team. This was the case every instance where these sums were paid.

Mr. King introduced a bill to incor-New Brunswick. The incorporators of this company are James Robinson, Col. Domville, Earl Russell, Sir John Pulleston, and others and the capital stock is \$6,000,000. The object of the company is to carry on the business of manu-facturing alumnia and aluminum, to mine coal and all kinds of minerals and ores, to manufacture electricity for light, heat and power, to carry on a general store and supply business, to build and operate mills, factories and foundries, to acquire timber lands and to carry on any other business which may be incident to the objects of the company. The company may also carry on the business of mining and manu-facturing and may acquire the rights, franchise franchise and property of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. or

any other railway company in New Brunswick. The company is also au-thorized to build a town and to incorporate it under the provisions of towns incorporation act. The opera-tions of this company will be carried on in the county of Queens. Mr. King rose to a question of privilege. In the Sun's report of the pro-

meters, in the sun's report of the pro-seedings of the public accounts com-mittee they made the following state-ment: "Among the horses purchased was an English hunter, which was knocked down to Ora P. King, M. P. P. who it will be complemented of the state of t P., who it will be remembered was one of the gentlemen selected by the govent to purchase the horses. This al brought exactly \$500 less than

Kings Co. desired to assist them to reestablish their industry. The fire took place after the annual meeting of the municipal council, so there was no opportunity to ask for the exemption as council. But a circular letter had been sent to every member of the council asking if they would favor exemption, and no unfavorable answer had been received. Mr. Hazen thought that this was im proper legislation and that exemption should not be granted without reference to the county council. It was es-

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tablishing a bad precedent. Mr. King agreed with the leader of the opposition that this principl should generally be observed, but circumstances of a there were character in this case which altered the condition .- The bill was agreed to The bill to authorize the municipal ity of Kings Co. to exempt the Maritime Packing Co. at Sussex from taxation was agreed to in committee.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle announced that he would deliver his budget speech on Tuesday.

The house adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

FREDERICTON, April 18.-In the public accounts committee this morn-ing an interesting discussion arose over the item of \$518.75 paid for expenses incurred by Mesars. Farris and King in purchasing stock horses in Maine and Ontario. Enquiry revealed the fact that these gentlemen spent the better part of a month touring the United States and the Canadian provinces in search of horses, in some in-stances, at least, inferior to those then in the province, and which were placed at the disposal of the government at a much less cost to the province. In this connection also appears an item of \$75 for horse hire in conveying Mr. King and others to and from the Queen hotel and the exhibition stables where the animals were housed, a distance of not more than three-quarte of a mile, during the twelve days intervening before the sale. Mr. Morri-son thought that the committee should tervening before the sale. Mr. Morrison thought that the committee should strongly express its disapproval of such extravagance. Mr. Whitehead said the duties of the committee were confined to ascertaining whether certain services had been rendered the province and whether the bills had been paid. Mr. Morrison strongly dissented from this view. If that were the only function of the committee, ali that it was necessary to do would been fredered for each item, whether necessary or not. He thought it was all unnecessary expenditure, and he proposed to do so. The item of \$1.125, paid George W Allen, M. P. P., for reporting the de-

Allen, M. P. P., for reporting the de-clisions of the supreme court, brought forth the enquiry from Mr. Smith as to whether this payment was not a true holding any contract or office of emolument under the government. Mr. Whitehead said this special case was covered by a special act, but was un-able to say when it was passed. Mr. Smith wanted to see the act, but no one could give any information in re-gard to it. Mr. Smith thought it was

extended for five days. Hon. Mr. Tweedle, in Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Hazen, as to what action had been taken by the government to obtain from the dominion government pay-ment of the sum of \$8,000 refund on fishery leases, said that he had had averal interviews with the lete mine reply to Mr. several interviews with the late min-ister of marine, Mr. Sutherland, and he had promised to have the matter referred to the council and disposed of. In the absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier annual congregational meeting of St. James' Church, Newcastle. To incorporate the trustees of the nothing could be done. Since Mr. Pre-Main Street Baptist Church at Sack-

fontaine had become minister of mar-ine he had also had interviews with ville. him, and he had promised to give the mon Club. The object of this bill is matter his attention. He had also in- to enable the club to hold its meetings terviewed the minister of justice on the in New York city. subject. The claim had now become \$11,000 by the addition of interest. The government had pressed it in every possible way, and he had no doubt that if Mr. Sutherland had remained to said company. minister of marine it would have been settled before now. He hoped to have t disposed of at an early day.

MR. OSMAN

moved a resolution relating to the city of Fredericton. He said that he had been severely criticized by the Freder-icton newspapers for bringing up this

matter, but it was one which thought was of public interest, affecting as it did not only Fredericton, but the whole province. It was certainly to be regretted that there was any reason for reflecting on Fredericton with regard to its sewerage, for it was very beautiful city, which he had al-ways admired. But if children and young persons from other parts of the province came here and were stricken with typhoid fever, as was the case with a beautiful girl from Albert, and the cause was said to be imperfect sewerage, then the sewerage of Fred-ericton becomes a provincial concern. He referred to the terrible scourge which had recently swept over the city of Ithaca, by which hundreds were stricken down. That his motion was justified was shown by the fact that a bill for the improvement of the sew-erage of Fredericton had recently been introduced, and this having been done,

his duty to take exception to any and the bills relating to the St. John Horticultural Association, and the Whit-taker trust, Mr. Ryan in the chair. The

horticultural association bill was re-committed for the purpose of making

by Miss Morse, daughter of Inspector Morse of Digby; imitations of negro fancies, by Miss Cohoon of Port Medway, and the Judgment Day, by Miss Willis of Sydney. These were very effectively rendered. The Trial of to as amended by the committee. To change the time of holding the Joseph Nadeau, from The Right of Way, Adirondack Murray's graphic

lescription of a Boat Race, and Sidney Caston's Sacrifice, from A Tale of Two Cities, were given respectively by Miss Pearl Reid, Miss Gertrude Mc-Donald and Miss Adelia Gormley. Con-An act relating to the Tobique Salsiderable power of interpretating the striking and dramatic was shown in

these readings. A reproduction of old Greek life in To confirm the issuing of bonds and stock by the New Brunswick Souththe dialogue between Ingomar, the Barbarian, and Parthenia, brought the ern Railway Co., and also to confirm past very vividly before the audience. the transfer of the Shore Line Railway Ralph Slipp and Beatrice Oulton acquitted themselves admirably in these Hon, Mr. Hill explained that this bill parts.

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ion of a lamp.

was simply to confirm certain acts which had been done under the auth-A somewhat spectacular but very beautiful part of the programme was ority of an act passed by the legislaa figure march by sixteen young ladies ture two years ago. It was hoped that of this transfer of the railin Grecian costume. The pleasure of the evening was much enhanced by a way would be the obtaining of another through road from St. John to Boston. piano solo by Miss Gillespie and a The house adjourned at nine o'clock. vocal solo, The Indifferent Mariner, by Thomas Wilson of the Horticultural School.

LIFE WAS A BURDEN. MARIE ANN BUJOLD TRIED

Fears for the Safety of Capt. Fred. MANY METHODS OF CURING HER DYSPEPSIA-DQDD'S DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS DID IT AND TRURO, April 21.-The family and friends of Captain Fred Urguhart are

DID IT THOROUGHLY. anxious as to his whereabouts. He left "For two years my life was a bur-New York in a steamer bound for a

den." This is part of the experience of Marie Ann Bujold, of Maria Cap, Bonavista Co., Quebec. It is hardly southern port about seven days' sail from New York. The ship is now over twenty days out and no tidings of her. It is understood the boilers were fired with oil. Captain Urguhart is a son of necessary to tell what was the matter with her. Half the people of Canada know without telling. They too have C. Henry Urguhart, of Folly Village. Indigestion or Dyspepsia, and they know only too well that life is a bur-den to them. But listen to the other HALIFAX N S April 21 - The Do-N. Cummings, both of Folley Lake. HALIFAX, N. S., April 21.-The Dopart of Maria Ann Bujold's experience.

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at George's River, containing about 40 "I could not take the simplest food casks kerosene oil, gasolene and naphwithout having a pain across my stomach. I finally consulted doctors, tha and a quantity of other stores and a shack occupied by fifty Italian laborbut they did me no good. ers, were destroyed by fire on Satur-

"I saw some announcements of won-derful cures by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and though I had strong obexplo jections to patent medicines I made was wonderful. One box cured my Dyspepsia completely, and it has never come back since." The result the purchase today of a \$15,000 site on Charlotte street, Sydney, on which they propose to erect a building for banking purposes. The building is to cost sixty thousand dollars. The site boxes to

relieve but cure Dyspepsia. And they age of fifty-four feet and a depth of cure to stay cured. 100. The building it is thought will be the finest bank building in Eastern Can-

ON DECK AGAIN.

Coal companies is now being done Capt. James Mitchell, of the schoon Capt. James Mitchell, of the schoon-er Beulah Benton, was warmly greet-ed by his many friends in St. John to-day. Some five months ago at his home in Sandy Cove, Capt. Mitchell met with a severe accident, having had five ribs broken. For four months through the Bank of Commerce.

WILL BUILD WHARF UP RIVER. Messrs. Robert Robert's Sons, the Indiantown pile-driving and wharfbuilding firm, have secured the contract for the erection of a large im-ber wharf at Maugerville, Sunbury Co., for Emery Sewell, the well-known umberman. They are waiting for orders to proceed up river with their pile-driving machinery, and will take a large gang of workmen.

TANGIER, Morocco, April 22.-Tribes have attacked and pillaged Mequi have attacked and pillaged Meq Thirty-seven inhabitants of the town thirties tribesmen were killed in the

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 25, 1903.

DR. PUGSLEY'S CHARGES. Provincial Secretary Tweedie justifies the large payments to the attorney general and his failure to take politically intractable or those who do charge of criminal prosecutions, by not understand the way of escape, will stating that when Mr. Tweedie himself meet with heavier penalties than it is acted as attorney general he had to at present possible to impose. We will neglect his private practice altogether. not say that this is the present inten-It really is a shocking thing that a tion of the leader of the government, THE LAND PURCHASE PROJECT. minister having charge of two depart- but that is the opportunity which will ments could not also go on with his be open to him, and to the local govprivate duties. These ministers appear to think that their public services are only incidental affairs and must not be allowed to take them away from their private concerns. Now it is generally supposed that

Dr. Pugsley finds a good deal of time for private practice. Not only does

he attend to the lange law business that he enjoys, but he has abundant a great work for civilization and protime and energy to promote all mat- gress in Africa, South and North and ter of business and speculative enter- East and West. Everywhere the good company would not sell to the proprises in various portions of the con- is accomplished at a great cost of life tinent. More than that he is able to and treasure. The great war which appear as legal adviser for the Do- recently closed attracted the attention minion government in various mat- of the world, but when that war perty. ters. And while he cannot possibly began, and while it was in progress, get leisure to appear in court, as at- and after it was ended, British sol- New Brunswick premier administers to torney general King and attorney gen- diers were keeping the peace and pro- Mr. Hickman, former immigration eral Fraser used to do, he is always tecting the lives and liberties of deready to take up provincial business for which he may make a charge for his pressing the slave trade, suppressing the slave trade, suppressing the slave trade, suppressing the work for which Mr. Hickman. services. It is not very clear what Dr. cannibalism, and establishing as well got the credit. Pugsley considers to be the duty of the as possible for all the right to life and

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 25, 1903. s only less than five hundred mi the number of authorney used in that exceeded, the excuse was given that these were persons whose licenses were taken away and who had been allowed to go on for three months to sell off their stock. But the three months pass-ed and another and another quarter foi-lowed. The stock sold out was renew-ed again and again. Thus the year of authorized dealers from Montreal, the distrib ng centre for a large part of Canada, and that several important railways make this port their terminus. The Telegraph article above mentioned, quotes the example of Trinidad which has estabed again and again. Thus the yea lished a large and growing trade with passed. Still the extra dealers were al-

for Jamaica. STUMPAGE. The announcement that the rate of

THE OLD STORY.

MR. GAMEY.

passed. Still the extra dealers were al-lowed to sell, and some have gone on doing business for years without their names appearing in the official list of licensed dealers. This year there will probably be seven or eight such re-cognized and authorized sellers of liquor in addition to those who make up the number allowed by law. There has never been less than seven or eight of these privately authorized saloons. stumpage is to be increased will surprise those who recently heard Mr. Tweedle and his friends say that the rate was as high as the business could bear. But what is the use of raising

salcons. What can be more vicious than this system ? How can we expect evil disposed, and badly trained people to respect the law when it is despised by the officials appointed to enforce it ? the rate if it be true that the stumpage now authorized is not collected the ornicials appointed to enforce it? There is no justification for the sham of pretending to limit the number of dealers since there is no real limit ex-cept the one that the commissioners from many of the operators? It is generally believed that the amount paid into the treasury is much less cept the one that the commissioners may privately and secretly determine than one dollar per thousand on the among themselves. If it is good policy to have eighty-two or eighty-five saloens in the city, let that be openly stated as the policy and purpose. If eighty-two dealers are to be authoriz-ed, the names of eighty-two and not seventy-five output to appear in ord lumber cut on crown lands, though it is doubtless true that certain lumbermen are compelled to pay the last cent. If the business will bear higher stumpage than is collected, the first stumpage than is collected, the first thing to do is to collect from all the amount that the law requires. This will add a good many thousands to the revenue. If after that it is felt that a larger rate can fairly be charged the stumpage may be raised. But it is preposterous to let favored lumbermen

preposterous to let favored lumbermen manly, as well as unlawful. The comoff with half the stumpage that the missioner who went about the city telling druggists that they were at law imposes and then talk of raising the rate. The idea at once suggested is that complacent operators may fare no worse than they do now, while the politically intractable or those who do law imposes and then talk of raising as the provincial government when it selects for appointment, as licensed venders under the Scott Act the men who have been most often convicted the door slept, wrapped in each other's

A persistent attempt is made by the

province can acquire this option at the zon from the Balkan Mountain

above price. It is not clear how much of the Tele-Great Britain has done and is doing graph's appeal is in the interest of the middleman and how much in the interest of the province. But there is no reason to suppose that the land

vince direct, and there is reason suppose that the price proposed is higher than ought to be paid without a thorough examination of the pro-

It is a rather unkind cut which the babes. Several wooed Morpheus prop-ped against the wall, heads upon

agent for this province, now acting for knees, a most uncomfortable posture. Most of the men slept in their clothing, boots and all. Some wrapped their blankets tightly around them, while others had loosened their clothing to

NEW CANADIANS. A Night in Quarters of Immigrants at Winnipeg,

Curious Collection - Uncouth Galisian and Hungartan Persant Newcomers Are Davout and Strange Watshippers,

(Toronto Star.) WINNIPEG, April 13.--I spent last night in the immigration halls. The only thing objectionable in the hall is the odor. It is wierd and wonderful with a basic of garlic. Why such an aroma should prevade the place is rather mysterious, for the building is kept well cleansed and fumigated. Bedtime commenced at six of clock

shong one side were ranged hour young men with brilliant green collarcties and brass standards. The bishop was clad in a gaudy orange caps, which must have been manufactured for Goliath. The bishop was a little fellow, but he lugged the big yel-low garment around with apparent ease. It was loaded with brilliants of every hus and mysterious combination. He added to his splendor by doming at intervais fer-shaped caps. Now it was a blue cap he wore, but at apportiate intervais he adjusted a scin-tiliating yellow specimen of headgear upuon his crown of scanty hair the brilliant Mani-toba sun peeped in through an uncurtained window, settling up the little bishop and his gaudy garments like the c alcium upon the comic opers star. The bishop was a queer little fellow with a tip-tilted nose, ferrat-like syes, and had a comical habit of slinking his chin into his breast and peering over the spectacles while he put in abrupt axides to his awkward as-sistants.

sistants. The choir was led by a wearened Ga-lician with a voice like a fish peddler. He sang through his nose with an indescrib-able twang. Around the group of worship-crowded curious English. German, and Scan-dinavian immigrants who smoked and talked. The noise had not the slightest effect upon the worshippers. They bowed and crossed themselves i n silence. Through the musty hall flaated the odor of incense; and over the crowd came the droning of the bissop, as he swung the censor to and fro. MANY BRITISTE LADS quarters are divided off into stalls of 10 by 6 feet-I heard the gay tilt of a young Frenchwoman as she sang a lit-

10 by 6 reet-1 heard the gay that we have a size and have a sis and have a size and have a size and h The next trip I made through the hall was at midnight. All was silence except from an occasional cry from a sick babe in the married people's guar-ters or a mutter from a restless adult.

a joily crowd of them are merriment, and plied. He became annoyed at my merriment, and though I was chaffing him when I remarked that the Barr colony was only a fica-bit and that Canada would give every adult in-habitant of London 160 acres and have enough left to swallow up a couple of Birminghams. Johnstone is going out on s Up in the female quarters the women lay in rows upon straw mat-

THERE WAS NOTHING QUIET

these ceremonial garments, and five after the service opened the front hall resembled a couple of grand in soleman conclave assembled. Over one side were ranged four young with brilliant green collarettes and

enough set to public solution is going out on a Birminghams. Johnstone is going out on a stock farm. "My, but the people here are all after money," he remarked to me. "Every time you turn they want ten cents. Even in the bar they want you to rush your drink down and hurry out. People are in too much of a hurry here. They can't soloy life. It's nothing but heiter-skelter all day long." L. E. M. arms. A Galician woman next, her head still wrapped in the inevitable showl, and still wearing her long boots, lay curled up, her head against her knees. A slender little Swede started up in alarm. She made an ex-

P. E. ISLAND.

her wrist was encircled by a snake in CHARLOTTETOWN, April 22 .- A erious accident occurred to the ferry outhport which plies on the East

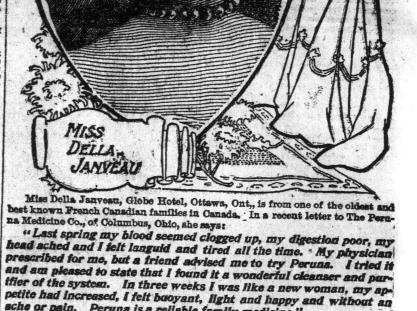
River to Mt. Stewart and also up West River to at, stewart and also up west River. While running from a trip up East River the paddle shaft on one side of the steamer broke entirely off. She was about half a mile east of Hickey's wharf and drifted helplessly

down stream until a boat was lowered taking a line ashore and making fast to Hickey's wharf. Besides the crew there were six passengers and a quan-

tity of freight. The steamer Hillsboro ahead the record breaking season in the number of immigrants landed in

rugsiev considers to be the duty of the attorney general. It is not to attend prosecutions, for these he hands over to others whe are paid for the swhe ar figures. By far the greatest increase

A RECORD YEAR.



LANGUID AND TIRED."

[An Interesting Letter Concerning Peru-na.]

"POOR DIGESTION,

ache or pain. Peruna is a reliable family medicine." Adis Brittain, of Sekitan, O., writes: If you do not derive prompt and satis-"After using your wonderful Peruna factory results from the use of Peruna, three months I have had great relief. I write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will was bilious, and had faiting malls, but

had continual heaviness in my stomach, was bilious, and had fainting spells, but they all have left me since using Feruna." Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.O.

MARVEN-April 22nd, to the wife of Charles E. Marven of this city, a daughter. PALMER.-At Fredericton, N. B., on April lith, to the wife of J. M. Palmer, principal of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, a Canadian Immigration Through St. John Trebled-April Arrivals Equal Totals of Last 2 Years.

This winter has been away and

MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS.

Together With Country Items Correspondents and xchanges.

Recent Events in and Aroun

GITY NEWS.

Bioyclists and all athletes dep BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep oints limber and muscles in tr In the St. John probate court,

administration of the estate Late Mrs. Martha Lawton, wid E. Lawton, were granted to Ale M. Philps. The estate is valu \$450 personal property. J. G.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DA Take Lazative Brohno Quinine Table druggists retund the money if it fails E. W. Grove's signature is on each bo

Seldom do captive moose survithird year, at least in a zoologica den or park," says the official gu New York Zoological Park. The in Rockwood have had long lif cording to this authority, for on mal was there six years. This a the last in the park, a male, die terday. The female moose die vear.

Supt. Neilson of the street ra says the Swan fire extinguished means of saving the Bank of treal building in the Canada Co.'s fire, and has backed up his ion by ordering another lot of th tinguishers. A St. John bus house which recently had the experience, sent a voluntary ment to the head office at Montre that effect, along with a repeat for more Swan extinguishers.

The latest thing in river gost the proposed formation of a com which will compete with the Star on the St. John-Fredericton route. company, composed of outsider are not now particularly interest river shipping, will purchase two screw steamers to run from In town. One of the veteran river tains has been asked to take the tion of manager on the new lin as yet nothing definite has been cided.-Star.

FEAR OF THE FUTURE.

Most people who dread the f are victims of some terrible dis Mrs. W. Francis, 204 Colborne S Kingston, was in a bad state kidney disease. She had severe 1 in back and legs, was gradually h flash and felt a dread of the futur friend recommended Dr. Chase's ney-Liver Pills and the result wa complete cure. There is no med more reliable, none so certain to duce a thorough cure, One pill a 25 cents a box.

THE SCH. HARRY KNOWLTO The schooner Harry Knowlton, w went ashore last fall in the North berland Straits, will probably be f ed in a few weeks. The schoon erwriters. It was impossible anything with hel all winter and was ice bound, but now the pros of getting her off are excellent. months in the ice did not damage vessel to any great extent, one p being sufficient to keep her



to others who are paid for the work. It is not the adjustment of succession du-ties, since for this he charges the pro-vince up to five 0. C. It is not the arms were proment of New Brunswick government matters at Ottawa, or the preparation of the case of the province before courts of arbitration Egypt is comparatively prosperous courts of arbitration. For these ser- ficial oppression, and the common per- mentioned the later candidate of the vices he charges counsel fees running son has probably a better chance in democracy. up into the thousands. But the view Egypt than he has had for fifteen hunthat Dr. Pugsley entertains on this dred years. Many British soldiers died matter seems to be worth anywhere that this might be, but they have not from five thousand to seven thousand died in vain. dollars to him, as he manages to get Now we have the story from Somali-

that much more out of the treasury land such as we have heard in many than Mr. King or Mr. Fraser drew, another desultory struggle in Africa pretty busy explaining who Mr. Mortiwhile leaving to other paid men much and Asia. A party of soldiers, largely of the work that Mr. King and Mr. it appears native and India troops led Fraser performed as a part of their by British officers, has been cut to

CANADA AND JAMAICA.

Jamaica papers brought by Mr. H. troops in the Somali war. Probably B. Schofield show that the question of there will be more like it, for caution trade with Canada is attracting a good is not the habit of British officers, and deal of attention on that island. The they are operating against a resubject was recently discussed in the sourceful people. We know what the legislative council on a resolution to end will be, but no one ever knows vote a sum of money 'in order that when or what it will cost in blood and steps should be taken to improve the treasure. steam communication between Jamaica and Canada. This resolution was adopted, though one of the official adopted, though one of the official members spoke on the subject in a tone of mild skepticism. Another was more hearty, but not sanguine. Both had been to Conside dimension trade matters, and the minister who was here in 1900 does not appear to have carried ties had made up their mind to that in 1900 does not appear to have carried away the impression that Canada had much to sell to Jamaica. It may be remembered that the West India dele-gates who came to Canada on one oc-casion went thence to Washington and gates who came to Canada on one oc-casion went thence to Washington and casion went thence to Washington and complained rather bitterly that they could get no definite statement or pro-position from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, though they waited at Ottawa until they got tired. The im-pression created by this entropy the interview of the second the accused parties were in pression created by this statement was a state of transport. Now he sudthat the Canadian government was not eager to make a trade arrange-ment with the West Indies. This was a sharp contrast to the cordial reception which they received at Washington. But if Hon. V. G. Bell, director

ton. But if Hon. V. G. Bell, director of public works for Jamaica, is not hopeful of trade with Canada there are others who do not share his doubts. The Jamaica Telegraph, which takes an intermediate the land. Several years ago the law of the land. Several years ago the intelligent view of the situation, sees great possibilities in this trade, and es-pecially holds out hope of vastly in-creased sales of Jamaica oranges and bananas. Both the Telegraph editor, great possibilities in this trade, and esbahanas. Both the Telegraph editor, and a well-posted correspondent of the Jamaica Gleaner, point out that St. John is the Canadian port best situ-ated to handle the trade between Can-ada and that island. It is shown by Mr. Simpson MacCormack in his let: ada and that island. It is shown by Mr. Simpson MacCormack in his letter to the Kingston paper that St. John

Mr. Tweedie explains part of the in-

creased expenditure by saying that the people demand better roads than they formerly had. That may be so, but the people do not get them. The government papers are kept

mer Clarke is, but they are not quite able to explain why he was made governor of Ontario.

pieces. The officers are slain and only NEWCASTLE. a few of the native soldiers have The Battle of the Sabbath in Canada. escaped. This is the second disaster of

the kind that has befallen the British NEWCASTLE, Northumberland Co., ing in the Presbyterian church on Sun- of the just. day last at 4 o'clock. The subject of I took a turn across to a hospital the address was The Battle for the building, which had been converted in-

nouncement that he proposed to sup-port the government. After both par-Cuthbert is chairman and Rev. A. F.

meeting on the importance of this work and the necessity of being thor-oughly organized all over the county. He also gave a large amount of in-formation as to the best way of carrying on the work. In the evening the local branch held their annual meet-

ing for election of officers, etc. NEWFOUNDLAND.

DISRESPECT FOR LAW. Smallpox Scare Is Over and Quaran-

Every habitual law-breaker in the tine Is Raised. HALIFAX, April 23 .- For some time smallpox has existed in Newfoundland, and quarantime regulations have been enforced at St. Johns and other points. A despatch from St. Johns tonight an-nounces that there is now no small-pox in the colony, and that, commenc-ing today, passengers arriving from points for Newfoundland will not re-quire to be vacchated. All quarantine resultions have been cancelled. power of granting licenses was taken from the city and given to a board of

AND HOOPSKIRTS. Everything old-fashioned seems to come back in time, except keeping the Sabbath holy and wearing corkscrew uris.—Atchison Globs

When it was first pointed out that

work of an artist with the ne

IN THE MEN'S QUARTERS.

different scene presented itself

Hardy chaps, used to roughing it, had

flung themselves down on the floor, and were slumbering as peacefully as

colors.

of his lantern upon a thin hawklike face. The deep shadows gave a brigandish aspect to his countenance. The light shifted down to a heavy neck and shoulders bulging with muscles occurred. Across his chest the muscles lay in hard ridges, and down, just under the

heart, was the scar wound, a rip of some sort, which extended from the centre of his body across and under bis side. He too, had been tattooed, but the man or beast who had torn that hideous gash across the ribs spoil-

ed a beautiful bit of work-an eagle with outstretched wings, carrying off its prey. While we stood gazing at this Her-

cules from the Roumanian hills, there was a chink of beads behind us, and a House. Galician sat up suddenly and com-menced to count his beads in feverish haste that suggested a remorseful con-

To secure privacy, four young Gali-April 21.—Rev. J. G. Shiam, general scoretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Canada, addressed a mass meet-ed behind their boxes, slept the sleep cians stretched blankets across a cor-

Sabbath in Canada. Mr. Shiam is full of enthusiasm and a pleasing speaker. At the close of the address 31 persons handed in their names as members of the difference of the address and all was and all was handed in their names as members of the difference of the address and all had retired early, but an Eng-

A district conference was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday after-noon. This was not largely attended, but quite representative chanic. He was in the depths of des-pondency simply because he had a family. In the broad West, where children who can grow up are needed, this man found his family a drawback to him, a millstone about his neck. "I have ten little ones," he said, "and I can get no employment on a farm because of them, and in town here I cannot get a place to live in." He had been searching for work for

narked, hopelessly. *

UPSTAIRS I FOUND an English shoe operator carrying a restless three-year-old boy up and down a corridor. The wee chap, a curly-headed, sturdy iad, was wide TEN MEN KILLED IN A TUNNEL. In November numbered 624; in Decem-ber, 781; January 192; February 595;

"Tell the gentleman what you're go-ing to be," commanded the father. "A farmer's boy, a little Johnny Canuck." lisped the lad. Uncouth though the Galicians and other Hungerian measure

Uncouth though the Galicians and other Hungarian peasant emigrants are, they are devout worshippers. Yes-terday at the immigrant sheds an altar was improvised, and for two hours groups of these weird-looking fellows f stood, hat in hand, and with bowed head, while mass was said. A Galician bishop from. New York, who arrived yesterday, officiated. But for the esametiness of the worshippers, one would fancy that a scene from a comic opera had been transplanted to the hall. Up on a rough little dais stood the bishop, his three assistant priests, and an improvised choir. The bishop brought along with him a comic epera obtfit of shoulder capes and badges, relics, sacred pictures, and a score of candie dips.

years. She is said not to have carried the life preserving apparatus called for by the dominion government and was is shown in Canadian immigration, which during this winter has run by engineers not holding engin-whole of last year and considerably more than double the total number much adverse criticism, in the past, arriving here during the past two and an accident of some nature was years. Those arriving during this expected. Fortunately no loss of life

Daughs, colds, hoursenses, and other throst aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-time tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists graphically :

HERO OF MAFEKING. (Montreal Herald, Tuesday.) General Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, is in Montreal.

This is the belief of Manager Weldon and the Windsor Hotel staff. The general was in Ottawa yester day and was the guest of His Excel-lency the Earl of Minto at Government ording to report from the capital

he left there yesterday and arrived here last evening, registering as "Horace Peel" at the Windsor. He was accompanied by his private secretary, Mi Caberley, who entered his name in the "uests' book, "John Dennistown." When at Toronto, which he visited before going to Ottawa, the famous ampaigner assumed the incognito of

Col. Stevenson." When at the Windsor this morning the soi-disant Mr. Horace Peel was approached with a view to an interview on English affairs, but he very affably declared that he had no views on English affairs especially on military af-fairs, worth giving to the public. It was no use pressing him, he did not know anything, he said.

Lost Their Lives in a Cave-In Caused by Earthquake Shocks.

MEXICO CITY, April 22 .- Ten workmen in making a tunnel on the Mexi-can Certla extension at Tunapam in the state of Jalisco, have lost their-

lives in a cave-in caused by several earthquake, shocks coming in rapid succession. The first shock caused the. failing in of the workings and when

Peter's church, N. E., by the Rev. Joseph Borgman, Frad J. Myers to Florence U. Murphy, both of this city. MATTHEWS-MCCORMACK-In this city, April 22nd, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, Stephen Cresswell Matthews to Elinor, daughter of Samuel McCormack of Wey-mouth, N. S. NICE-ERVINE.-At the residence of the of-ficiating minister, Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Lancaster street, St. John (West), on the evoning of April 20th, Frank Nice to Agness May Ervine, both of St. John West, NAVES-BURNIE.-On April 20, at the resi-dence of Wm. Bonnell, Harding street, Fairville, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, William Naves to Miss Maud Burnie, both of North End. been about three times greater than the whole of last year and considerably month of April alone were about equal

number to those who came during the whole of the two previous years. The following table illustrates the increase on the Canadian side more

1901-02. 1902-03. DEATHS. 489 1136 December 393 CLARK.-At Moncton, N. E., April 18th, of cancer, Isaac E. Clark, aged 56 years, leaving a wife and seven children. COREY-At 5 Dresden Clircle, West Somer-ville, Mass., on April 17th, Joseph C. Corey, formerly of Victoria street, north end, aged 45 years. Renains will be brought to residence of Robert Lee, 31 Portland streat. January 426 840 February 378 768 March 1070 2693 4150 April 1033 10,076

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ined by the medical inspectors before they have been admitted, which has had the effect of keeping out of Canada a horde of diseased and indigent THEY WONDER WHY. people .who in previous years have

here I cannot get a place to live in." He had been searching for work for a week. Three of the girls he had boy had secured a situation, but with the younger ones he was unable to make arrangements. "I don't know what I'll do," he re-marked, hopelessly." which seemed to measure up things at a glance, As Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had seen General Baden-Powell while in London, the president of the Canadian Pacific was asked if the distinguished visitor had made a call upon him; but Sir Thomas, who had some difficulty in pre-marked, hopelessly." sought this country as a place of re-fuge after being refused admittance into the United States. The American immigration through this port also shows an increase, al-though not nearly so great as that on the Canadian side. Last year 5,231 steerage passengers were passed to the States from St. John: nearly dou-(Chatham Commercial.) sought this country as a place of re-A correspondent asked a short time ago why it was that such an army of lawyers were always, clinging to the coattails of local government members. The reason, of course, was not hard to explain, but the lawyers steerage passengers were passed to the States from St. John; nearly doudeath-like grip on the coattails last serving his gravity over the matter, replied that he had neither seen Gen-ble those coming to Canada, while this year the number was 5,986, or only a little more than half the Canadian aryear is accounted for by the fact that the government paid a total of \$19,-679.40 to lawyers for services properly little more than half the Canadian arthe work of the attorney general rivals. Immigrants for the States Mr. McKeown got \$1,558.15 of this amount, and the balance went to ber, 781; January, 126; February, 896; March, 1,573; April, 845. other legal friends of the governm for services said to have been per-

Of these about 100 were deported for formed. various causes and about 20 taken under surveillance to Quebec TRAIN WRECKER SENTENCED last night.

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va. THE DEATH ROLL. April 22 .- The jury in the case of Ham-ST. PAUL, Minn., April 23.—Alex-ilton, charged with wrecking the New ander Ramsey, former governor of Minnesota, secretary of war under President Hayes and member of the U. S. Senate for two terms, is dead at his brought in a verdict of murder in the

WANTED-A case of Headache KUMFORT Powders will not cur from ten to twenty minutes

COUNTRY MARKET.

There was a large supply of bee the country market yesterday. S twenty odd carcasses from Kingsc York Co., were greatly admired by dealers and found a ready sale. In opinion of those who know a thin two about beef they were superior some imported here from Ontario. E. Island eggs are coming in in a plantic case are continue ar half cents landed here. Ham, sm meat and yeal are plentiful, fowl scarce.

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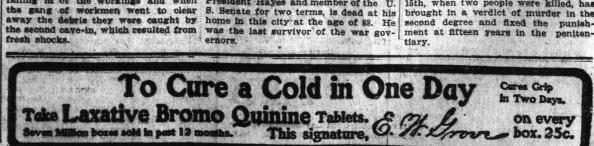
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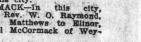
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COUNTRY MARKET.

ed to go right to the diseased parts and brought speedy relief." Do not be satisfied with imitations There was a large supply of beef in the country market yesterday. Some or substitutes. The portrait and sig-nature of Dr. A. W. Chase is on every twenty odd carcasses from Kingsclear, York Co., were greatly admired by the bottle of the genuine. 25 cents a bot-tle, family size (three times as much), 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, dealers and found a ready sale. In the opinion of those who know a thing or two about beef they were superior to some imported here from Ontario. P. Bates & Co., Toronto.

C. P. R. AND ST. ANDREWS. IS. Island eggs are coming in in fair quantities. These cost twelve and a half cents landed here. Ham, smoked meat and veal are plentiful, fowl very The securing of property by the C. P. R. at St. Andrews goes merrily on without much being said about it. During the past few days two more wharves, on what is known as the lit-Londo

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for local trade, but their purchase strengthens the opinions held by the St. Andrews people that the C. P. R. is working towards an exclusive term-Owing to the scarcity of timber and the delay in river driving, work on the new city wharf—on the old McLeod wharf site—is practically suspended. A few men are merely putting in time on

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CONCERT AT MISPEC.

has about been given up as lost. Rein-surance on her is quoted at 85 per cent. The vessel has not been heard from since she sailed. A very interesting and successful

WANTED IN MONTREAL

BROCKTON, Mass., April 23.-Pa-qualo Trieco. 30 years old, has been ar-rested here on suspicion that he is wanted by the Montreal police in connection with a murder last fall.

Many a man's settled opinions settled by his wife.

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ter with concealment of birth at Boushaw. Another death under sad circumstances occurred at Greenmount, near Alberton, Thursday evening. Edward Lynch, a wealthy farmer of that com-munity, was found dead in his house.

He was lying on the floor partly be-neath the stove. He had been living alone for several days, as his house-keeper left the place, thinking he was becoming dernaged in his mind. Mr. Lynch lost his wife last summer, since which he has been in a constant state of worry. He had no children. An inquest was held before Coroner Barclay. Deceased was about 60 years of age. A brother who resides in Rhode Island, arrived home before the funeral took

Arthur Sullivan, son of Chief Justice Sullivan, was one of the players on the London Canadian hockey team which wharves, on what is known as the het. the harbor, have been purchased by the railroad. These are chiefly intended prince's club in London. The final Prince's club in London. The final match was witnessed by several Char-lottetown people, including Charles Leigh and wife, Mrs. Starr, daughter

of Alexander Brown, of Charlottetown, and Bert Hooper and wife. Dr. Gordon Alley, of this city, recent-Surgeons at Edinburgh University. Two marriages of P. E. Islanders of

curred this week abroad. Annie B. Robertson, daughter of Peter Robertson, of Brockley Point Road, and Rev. George Wilkins, of Fort Bragg, Caliwho was arrested for torturing two children whom he had adopted, had been fined \$1,000 and in default was sent to the workhouse. Testimony showed that Earl, who is a showman, heat with sticks and strings and humad ett, Mass. Among those married re-cently in this province are James Mc-Alee, of Charlottetown, second steward of the Northumberland, and Katle B.

Noonan, of Summerside; Mark McInnis and Alice White, both of Charlotte-

town: John D. Jay and Jessie Birt, of Peake's Station; Florence E. Peters, of Lower Montague, and Duncan McDon-ald, of Montague. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22,-The French hark du Couedie, now out 118 days from San Francisco for Sydney,

aid, of Montague. A salvage corps has been formed at Souris with the following officers: Captain, Geo. B. McEachern; lieuten-ant,-Marshall Pacquet; secretary trea-surer, Frank Sterns. Irene Wiggins of Dundas has receiv-ed a check for 550 from Prof Papert. ed a check for \$50 from Prof. Robert son for a prize won in connection with Sir Wm. Macdonald's seed competi-

tion, which has been going on for three years. Thos, Bambrick has arrived from

Vancouver on a visit to his old home in Mt. Stewart. Mr. Bambrick had not been on the island since 1887. He is largely engaged in lumbering. Pat. Docherty has been fined again

Skeptics Turn Believers AND ARE CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CATARBHAL POWDER A

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 22 .- The preliminary examination of the charge of perjury preferred against Scott Act Inspector Smith was held yesterday before Justices McGilvray and Harrison. J. F. Outhit appeared for the prosecution, and H. W. McKenna for the defence. The accused was put under bonds to appear for trial at the June sitting of the supreme court at

Amherst. The case has attracted an unusual amount of attention. Rhodes, Curry & Co., Ltd., have con-tracted to build a two-story brick and stone building for the Union Bank of Halifax on a site nearly opposite the offices now occupied by the bank. Part of the materials is already on the

ground, and the old building now on the site are being removed. The ground floor of the new building is to be devoted entirely to the use of the bank, and the whole building is to be ready for occupancy on or before the first of September

A steamer chartered by George Mc-To send for samples of the new Kean to load deals for the United Kingdom is due to arrive in West Bay on Friday and will be loaded by Capt. N. C. Nordby. materials for

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THE WATERWHEEL GONE.

DIGBY, April 17 .- The sightseer of artistic tendency will next summer la-ment the loss of a favorite sketch, the old-fashioned 20-foot overshot waterwheel in the mill of James Millen, at Bear River, that has recently been re moved and replaced by a turbine, one foot in diameter, which will give more

power than the venerable appliance that has figured in so many charming pictures

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT. John W. Wetmore, who has for sor

time held the position of claims at-torney on the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., has received a well deserved promotion. He has been appointed to the position of claims attorney for all the eastern lines and will leave for Montreal on the first of May. Mr. Wet-

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as he wants for his children. The Mormons trade with him, but on their own terms, and he is often at a seri-ous business disadvantage. It always comes to the same thing. The Gen-tile living among or near the Mormon communities must join their society or get out. If he becomes a Mormon everything is made agreeable to him. If he gets out he will find a Latter Day Saint purchaser for his property at the Saint's price. **TEAMSTERS AND LIGHTERAGE.** Messrs. Charles Jones, Samuel Cooke, Samuel Kelly and Fitzgradd are the committee appointed by the teamsters to meet members of the Board of Trade and talk with them the proposed lighterage scheme of the Board of Trade when Mr. Oborne broached the subject, Messrs. W. S. Fisher and W. H. Thorne agreed with his statement that the present system of lightering from Sand Point is un-satisfactory. Talking to the Globe to-day, these merchants said they found great difficulty in getting imports hau-ed over from Carleton. Neither was ina position to say that the teamsters did not want to ge to Carleton, but the

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MORMONS IN CANADA. A Man from the North West Talks of Alarming Conditions Out There. The Mormons are going to own "Should think it would be a Mail

The Mormons are going to own Southern Alberta between Lethbridge and the border said Brown Pipes of Lethbridge to the Sun the other day.

They are coming in great numbers, with plenty of means. They buy large blocks of land, provide their own irri-gation works, and prosper exceeding-ly. But where they come no one else 'What !'' said the man. 'How do

y. But where they come no one else can stay. If a Canadian Gentile finds a Mormon community settled about him, he makes up his mind that he must get out. The Latter Day Saints that can't be mistaken and a bride of

must get out. The Latter Day Saints cause it to be understood that a Latter Day sinner is not wanted near them. Without breaking the law or infringing on his rights of property, they find many ways of making it inconvenient for him to be among them. He is soc-ially isolated. The schools are not such as he wants for his children. The Mormons trade with him, but on their own terms, and he is often at a seri-

was married. Those little girls were the flower maids. Look at the pink

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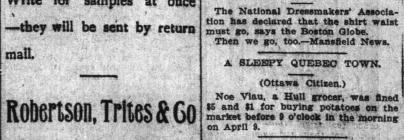
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archical countries.

The statement that the present system of lightering from Sand Point is un-satisfactory. Talking to the Globe to day, these merchants said they found great difficulty in getting imports haul-ed over from Carleton. Neither was in a position to say that the teamsters did not want to go to Carleton, but the fact remained that when asked to got they pleaded other engagements. Both understood that there was great dif-fculty in getting freight from the ware-houses. All the conditions at present are most unsatisfactory for the local importer, and the merchants think an improvement should be worked out by somebody.—Globe. The National Dressmakers' Associa-tion has declared that the shirt wais-must go, says the Boston Globe. Then we go, too.—Mansfield News. A SLEEFY QUEBEC TOWN.

KILLED BY MAINE GENTRAL.

WATERVILLE, Me., April 23 .- Jo Caron, aged 55 years, was struck by a shunting engine in the Maine Central yerd and instantly killed this after-noon. He leaves a widow and two children. HAVRE, April 28, 7 p m-Ard, str Lor-



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WATERSIDE, April 16.-The death of Mrs. Carter, wife of Capt. Howard Carter, occurred here this evening, after an illness of two weeks, during which time Mr. Carter was absent from after an liness of the was absent from his home. Last evening he was sum-moned from St. John, but it was not possible for him to arrive before his wife had passed consciousness. In ad-dition to a kind husband she leaves an form a mother, three brothers

April 18.—Miss F. Mabel Hatfield of Harvey is visiting Miss J. deForest Anderson. Miss M. F. Fillmore spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. HOPEWELL HILL, April 19.-

Spring is advancing very slowly. McClelan's steam mill finished sawing at the Daniels Brook yesterday, and is moving to Lower Cape, where there is quite a large cut. After fin-ishing there, the mill will be moved to New Horto

W. Henry West, who has been teach-W. Henry West, who has been teach-ing the advanced department of the Albert Mines school, has resigned his position, and has gone to St. John to enter the employ of Manchester, Rob-Cord V Company. ertson, Allison.

Stipendiary Magistrate Stuart of negotiating for the sale of Isaac New-Riverside has opened a feed store in ton's fishing station and privileges at

MAUGERVILLE, April 20.—In the Lincoln burial ground, about four D'clock Saturday afternoon, the mortal would not venture into it, and deserves remains of the late Mrs. Murray Gla- praise for his energy and the business sier were placed to rest, surrounded ability displayed during his occupancy by a host of sorrowing relatives and of the harbor. high esteem in which the deceased lady was held than was evinced by the large number of sorrowing relatives Rev. Dr. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter this particle on their vacation and friends present to pay their last

tribute of respect to her memory. Dr. trip to England McLeod officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. three months. Barnes, a former pastor of the church to which she belonged. The funeral service was conducted at the resid-Cumberland Point. ence of Parker Glasier, M. P. P., the Rev. H. H. Gillies auministration the deceased. A quar-rite of baptism on Sunday last to tette from Fredericton, led by Frank Mabel Winifred, infant daughter of boro. Hospital. She was accompanied by her physician, Dr. J. T. Lewis, of Hills-boro. ence of Parker Glasier, M. P. P., the Cooper, rendered sweetly solemn music. The flower bedecked casket, A. L. Gunter planted potator

offerings of kind friends, was borne by Fred D. Miles, J. C. Allen, William Wil ed. Much sympathy is expressed for her husband and child, and also for bar sprewing argentize and the sympathy is expressed for James Kennedy's formity of the sympathy is set of the sympathy is expressed for James Kennedy's formity of the sympathy is set of the sympathy is expressed for James Kennedy's formity of the sympathy is set of the sympathy is expressed for the sympathy is set of her sorrowing parents, brothers and been prostrated with measles, are consisters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Miles, valescent. Mrs. Ada Miles and Miss Estey came from St. John to attend the funeral. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., and Hazen Grimmer, M. P. came down from Fredericton on

the sad mission The Misses Eliza and Mary Miles, who have been spending the winter here, left on Monday for their future home in Montana

Mrs. Hatfield Dykeman has returned from Jemseg, where Mr. Dykeman remains in a delicate state of health. Mrs. Joseph Creswell' spent Sunday

with her parents here. Sunbury Division, S. of T., is offi-ABSOLUTE tered for the ensuing term as follows: Geo. F. Banks, W. P.; Miss F. B. Hoar, W. A.; Miss Violet Banks, R. S.; Walter Raymond, A. R. S.; A. D. Dykeman, Treas.; Josie Brown, F. S. Frank Brown, Con.; Miss Mary Dykeman, A. C.; George Hansen, Chap.; Harry Smith, I. S.; Edward Cox, O.S.; Harry (A. A. Treadwell, P. W. P.; Mrs. F. P. Shields, S. Y. P. W.

the future. The rector's amiable wife also came in for her share of the good wishes expressed in the resolution. The vestry confirmed the sale of the field surrounding St. Paul's stone church and the lands known as the Carson lease on the north side of the Harbor Brook to Isaac Newton. The finances of the church are in a very

More than half the battle cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best.

months on a cruise with Capt. Clarke in his schooner. On Monday morning Luther Law-rence, aged 82 years, died at Bay Side. funds to obtain the pretty whitewood and black walnut cabinet for the reception of the communion service and

ception of the communion service and the wine. Pollock have struck in on the rip-plings. Boats out a few days ago averaged 300 to the boat. The water being rough some of the boats lost dip nets and trawls. The service and trawls and trawls and trawls. The service and trawls and Lawton Guptill has gone to Bay Verte for a month or more. evening.

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J. P. O'Leary, superintendent of hotel. construction for the C. P. R., returned last week from Montreal, where he Capt. J. L. Guptill, jr., and others are

spent the Easter holidays. He is regis-tered at Kennedy's. The work at the Algonquin was during his absence car-Dark Harbor. Mr. Newton developed ried on under the direction of his deputy, Harry Pratt, master mechanic of the North End, St. John. HOPEWELL HILL, April 20.-Mrs.

Pemberton, of Hopewell Cape, died at by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. No greater evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased had was held then me the deceased had was held then me the deceased had was held then me the deceased had be the the deceased had be the the deceased had be deceased had be the de Nova Scotia, having moved to this county with her husband a few have left this parish on their vacation ago. She was highly esteemed by all trip to England. They will be absent who knew her.

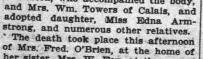
Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, who has been Rev. H. H. Gillies administered the rite of bantism on Sunday last to Hospital. She was accompanied by

Stephen Beechin, jr., became a free A. L. Gunter planted potatoes on the man yesterday after spending some months in the county jall for escaping

to the manner of his arrest, and claims the constables gave him every hint to the constables gave him every to be in James Kennedy's family, who have James Kennedy's lathily, who have been prostrated with measles, are con-valescent. Miss Della Barnes of McDonald's Point is visiting her sister. Mrs. Les-Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. Les- his credit the commendance resolution that he will have nothing more to do with intexicating liquor. Deals are being lightered from the

public wharf here to the bark Avonia ST. ANDREWS, April 21.-W. D. at Hopewell Cape. The Avonia is one of the largest sailing vessels that has Hartt, of Tallahasse, Florida, with his eldest daughter, Mrs. Nellie Clarke, visited these waters, being about 1600 wife of Capt. Clarke, together with tons register. her children, have arrived here as the MILLTOWN, April 20.-A telegram advance guard of summer tourists. Mr. Hartt with Mrs. Clarke spent the win-

was received Friday by Rev. E. Doyle announcing the death of Mrs. D. Mc-Donald of Boston, formerly of this place. The body arrived at Calais yesterday and was taken to the home of her nephew, Chas. Armstrong. The deceased was 72 years of age, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Clare Corbett of Boston, who accompanied the body,



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 25, 1903.

Ironing is heavy work with

common cooked starch. It is

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FREDERICTON. to incorporate the dominion parliament to incorporate the Winding Ledges Dam and Power Co. They will be joined at Fredericton Junction by John H. Thomson, John E. Moore and George Cushing of St. John, who go on the same mission. Hon, H. A. Mc-Keown has already been in Charge Keown has already been in Ottawa several days on the same mis

Edgar P. Slipp, formerly of Kings-clear, left with his family tonight for Brainard, Minn., where he will engage in mercar ntile pursuits. He will be associated with his brother, who has been for years a prosperous merchant at that town.

Keswick of Mrs. Margaret Sterling

Celluloid Starch Dr. Read, Methodist clergyman at St. Stephen. Sheriff Sterling of this city. is a nephew. The remains will be taken to Nashwaak village for burial. A large quantity of bank logs is eing received daily at Springhill Prices as yet have not reached the figures of last year. The first raft of the season passed the city today en route for St. John, consigned to Ran-dolph & Baker. The public accounts committee held a short assign this morning and

a short session this morning and passed a large number of items, including contingencies of the house of assembly and the various grants to the educational department. Under expenses for executive council appear an item of \$450 paid to a well known Fredericton supporter of the government for coaching incurred by the members of the executive while in Fredericton Payments on account of the sum appear as being made at various times on order of the premier, while the only voucher presented shows a gross nonthly account without giving any details whatever as to how much is charged for services rendered. The of \$1,195 for the Fredericton Gaslight Co. account brought inquiry from Mr. Morrison as to the cost per foot. He was informed the company charged \$3 per thousand feet, which Mr. Morrison declared to be much higher than

elsewhere in the province. It may be remarked that Mr. Whitehead, who is member of the company, made no objection to the expenditure. The item of travelling expenses be ing again brought up, Premier Tweedie explained that the members of the executive spent every year much mo than they charged the province, and that it had never been customa hand in a detailed statement of this item. Mr. Morrison here remarked that the people viewed with suspicion these large expenditures and the ought some limit should be placed. Incident ally the premier touched on the expenses of his trip to the coronation, explaining that the legislature had given him carte blanche in the matter, and while he had actually spent \$4,100 he had only charged the province with \$2,600. The premier paid a tribute to summer tourists. R. Beers, commissioner of streets, is having a lot of gravel put on the streets. The sidewalks are also receiv-ing attention.





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the Liverpool City Polic Court. Summary of Statement Mad William Smith, One of the Alleged Murderers. Charges Inhumanity by the O The First Mate Looked at Him Tiger_Fifty Closely Written For Folice - "The Two-Handed Sp loaking With Blood. (Special Cor. of the Sun.) LIVERPOOL, April 2.-The allors, Gustav Rau, Otto Monso. William Smith, were this mo again charged, before Mr. Stewar the city police court, with the murder of Captain Shaw and va members of the crew of the bark onica." Mr. Trubshaw prosecut Mr. Clarke appeared for Monson. Bernard Heyermanns, clerk, wa first witness. He produced a co Inst witness. He produced a contranslation of the document produced being a statement made by Smith Alexander McTaggart Coates, ager for G. P. Soley & Co., Lin agents for R. and G. H. Thomson owners of the Veronica, said no had been heard of the Veronica

VERONICA TRAGE

Prisoners Again Arraigne

it left Ship Island. Mn. Trubshaw said that comp the evidence for the treasury so as that court was concerned. would, however, ask for a further mand for one week to consider charges should be preferred agains prisoners. Mr. Stewart granted the remand

STATEMENT BY SMITH.

The statement of the prisoner Sr The statement of the prisoner so which was handed in during the ceedings, was of a voluminous cha ter; the translation covering no than fifty closely-written foo folios. The following is a summar the statement: One the second da the voyage out from Ship Isla strained attitude prevailed among few of the sailors, namely, Flohr hiss and Dadar and Datar lius and Paddy, and frequently out of sympathy for a fellow could man, took Flohr's part. On the Countryman I was. I told him, " a Hollander," to which he answer

"OH, YOU ARE A BOER."

I replied, "It is nothing to do with whether I am a Boer or not. I an board to do my work. That is a clast" Nort morning between cient." Next morning, between and five o'clock, Flohr and myself a job to do. The first mate made a shouting for?" Whilst stooping the mizzen-mast I was treated if few blows, and he even kicked m the face. Without saying a wo left him. When the morning dawning the cook asked what we matter with me and how I got black eye and the swollen face, told him the case. The cook said, " him," to which I said I was not g to get "in prison for the first n There was another way of escan If I arrived at Monte Video, I we proof him to the consul and the If I arrived at Monte Video, I we report him to the consul and take discharge. At 7.50 the same morn the captain came on deck and s "What is the matter with your ey I told him what had happened, asked him if he would be so kind to see that such a thing did not or again, and that I had sufficient cs to report the first mate at the cons on my arrival at Monte Video. on my arrival at Monte Video. aptain did not say anything. Dur the conversation the first mate condeck and heard what I said to captain, that he had not even par an examination as first mate. Then LOOKED AT ME LIKE A TIGE going to spring upon his prey, say "You damned Boer! What has that do with yeu, whether I am exami-or not?" In order to prevent furt trouble, I kept quiet, built I had alre-earned the animosity of the first m Before the end of the week things given worse than before—scolding and m vulgar words at me and the whole the watch. Flohr could not agree w the sailors, either; and the cook; mo over, earned the hatred of the fi-mate. Flohr now felt bitterly inc ed against the other sailors, but against Rau and myself. On the ev-ing of the 2nd November the first m gripped me by the chest and fiung to the ground. I told the captain w had happened, whereupon he s "Just leave that to rze. I have s it." After this the food and water cooked. They complained to the o tain, "This is not food for a dog, m less for human beings." The first m at this time was tolerable at night: by night he was as if he ware process LOOKED AT ME LIKE A TIGE at this time was tolerable at night; at this time was tolerable at night; by night he was as if he were posses of a devil. On the morning of the 1 November it came to a collision tween Flohr and the first mate. T first mate fung Flohr to the de twice. He came on to the bridge ine, and said. "By and by it will your turn." Flohr told the capt what the first mate had done to h The captain addressing himself to first mate asked him if it were th he had ill-treated Flohr in that w and he said. "I have only given him few slaps." Afterwards the seco mate beat Flohr most unmercifu mate beat Flohr most unmerciful One morning Flohr was at the rudd The captain came on the bridge, a said to him, "Well, my boy, by and you will get



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anied by Standard Flavoring Fred D. Miles, J. C. Allen, William Dulost tele charge of the deceased, who was the second daugh-steward department of the tugboat department departme evil should be tolerated by this Chris-Porter. Stephen still thinks he was harshly dealt with, especially in regard Brown, D. Morrison, M. P. P., and T.

or can get it.

tee is to form branches of the alliand in different places along the Mirami-chi during the ensuing summer months. Mr. Cuthbert is president, and Mr. Brown, secretary. RICHIBUCTO, April 22 .- J. Reid,

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Water streets and intends opening the first of May. He will conduct a tem-

perance hotel and will accommodate

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who has the contract for the new public building, has arrived in town. Geo. W. Robertson returned on Saturday from a trip to Boston. Dr. Coates, late of Albert Co., has opened an office at Rexton. Philip Woods has rented the Miller

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 21 .- The death of Mrs. Caroline A. Stevens occurred at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. She had been ill since December with a complication of diseases resulting from a fall. She was born in Woodstock, N. B., on June 29th, 1839, and in 1868 married her late husband, E. L. Little Liver Pills. Stevens, by whom she had four daughters-Ella, at home; Mrs. Charles A. D. Liddall, Sackville; Mrs. Harmon Scott, Amherst; Blanche, who is in a hospital in Concord, Mass., and two sons, Charles of Providence, R. I., and Fred G. of Joggins Mines, N. S. Deceased was a woman of a kindly nature, a much respected neighbor and a loving mother. Of a quiet disposition her circle of intimate friends was not large, yet her influence was felt by The funeral took place from many. her late residence on Saturday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, who spoke words of comfort to the bereaved. The remains were interred in the rural cometery beside those of her husband. The cas-ket was strewn with many floral tokens expressive of kindly sympathy of friends. Among them were : Wreath fof lilies and roses, G. M. Stevens, Truro; Easter lilies, Mrs. B. C. Borden, Dr. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Fawcett Mrs. W. B. Thompson; hyacinths, Mrs. 5. Wood; cut flowers, Mrs. H. F. Pickard, Mrs. Hugh Fawcett, Mrs. A. T. Fawcett, Miss Emma Trueman, Miss Greta and Berta Ogden; roses, hya-cinths and lilies, Mrs. W. Fowler; cross of roses and lilies, sons and

At a meeting of Mount Allison Ama-At a meeting of mount Allison Allison Reur Athletic Association, Saturday, the following officers were elected for the year: Honorary president, Prof. B. W. Hunton, M. A.; president, H. H. Marr, '04; vice president, H. W. Read, '05; secretary, R. H. Wheeler, '05; trea-Surer, C. K. Hudson, '04; capteff of Mootball team, J. P. Hume, '04; second icaptain football team, E. S. McQuaid, 05; manager football team, W. A. Dakin, '04; captain of track and field team, H. E. Bigelow, '04; captain of base ball team, R. E. Poweil, '04. Mount Allison, U. N. B. and Acadia.

iversities are planning a track and field meet in St. John immediately at the close of the colleges.

GRAND MANAN, April 18 .- At the Easter elections in St. Paul's church the following were elected: Vestry the following were elected: Vestry clerk, W. Standish Carson; wards, Wesley Newton, Capt. Ross H. In-galls,; sidesmen, Clarence Newton, Harold Carson; glebe agent, Fred J. Carson; sexton, Donald Carson; repre-sentative to the synod, Du V Jack, M. D.; substitute. Peter Divor: wards Sentative to the synod, Du V Jack, M. D.; substitute, Peter Dixon; vestry-men, Isaac Newton, Dr. Du V. Jack, P. P. Russell, Fred Carson, W. S. Car-son, D. J. W. McLaughlin. Votes of thanks were extended to the retiring worders. Dr. Du V. Jack and P. P. wardens, Dr. Du V. Jack and P. P. Russel; to the organist, Miss Grace Newton, and to the choir. A resolution of gratitude and appre-

ciation was moved by P. P. Russell, and seconded by Dr. Jack, expressing clation was moved by F. F. Russell, and seconded by Dr. Jack, expressing confidence in and appreciation of the work of the rector since he came to the church in this parish and express-ing the hope that he might enjoy a well earned vacation trip to England, the land of his birth, and that he may be spared to return to his people in be spared to return to his people in health and strength to take up his work with fresh courage and faith in

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ster, Mrs. W. Fox, at the age of

HAMPTON, N. B., April 21-Conprother, Victor Bell, returned to his nome at Elmsville on Saturday. Mrs. Alexander lies very ill at her and four males, this morning by Bistome on Church street. J. W. Buckley is able to be out around again after his recent illness. Mrs. Etta Farnham left by W. C.

R. R. this evening for Indian Orchard to join her daughters, Mrs. Wilber Greene and Miss Blanche Farnham. Breene and Miss Blanche Farnham. Edward Enright has arrived home from Indian Falls. Edward Enright has arrived home from Indian Falls. Edward Enright has arrived home

Wallace, was carting off the debris left on the meadow by the recent flood with a pair of horses. The plan to

get rid of this encumbrance was to dump it into the river. On one occas-ion in backing up to a place on the river where the bank was very steep and high, and where the water was very deep below, the horses took a sud-den freak to back up with a rush, with the result that the cart went over the bank, dragging the horses after it down into the river below. Fortunately the

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ed and they were driven across in a more shallow place without at all be-ing injured by the catastrophe. Special services were held last week by Pastor Brown with the result that five were baptized and received into the membership of the Bantist church the membership of the Baptist church. Two others were received by letters of ALLIFREE ALLIFREE ALLIFREE Autor and sold and so lismission from other churches.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 20 .- A Miramichi conference, under the aus-pices of the Lord's Day Alliance, was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms here toheid in the Y. M. C. A. rooms here to-day, for the purpose of taking coun-sel with the Rev. J. G. Shearer, the Dominion secretary of the alliance, re-garding the better observance of the Lord's day. Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's Chatham was voted to the

Lord's day. Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's, Chatham, was voted to the chair, and T. Clark, Newcastle, was appointed secretary. The Miramichi clergy were largely represented. Revs. T. Cuthbert, W. Brown, T. G. Johnstone, J. M. Maclean, W. C. Mat-thews were among those present. Rev. Mr. Shearer spoke at length, and among the unnecessary evils which he found prevailed on the Mira-michi, was throwing the doors of the post offices at Newcastle and Chatham open for certain hours upon the Lord's day. Such was not the case in the larger centres of the Dominion,

the larger centres of the Dominion, e. g., Toronto, Ottawa, London, Ont., etc., and he saw no reason why the

ring have struck the coast. Large ervices rendered by Mr. Miller, wh quantities are being placed in the annually spent large sums of money in freezers. The lobster fishermen are running entertaining and aiding. New Brunswickers.

The committee got no farther than the Eastern Extension claims item. The sum of \$11,788 is charged to the province for the expenses of the arbitration of this matter. Mr. Morrison expressed great surprise that this matter was not settled last year, and anhounced his intention of going thor-

oughly into the matter as soon as the attorney general returned. The mat-ter was, therefore, laid over. An an-alysis of the account shows that \$5,400 HAMPTON, N. B., April 21-Con-firmation was administered to twenty-five candidates, twenty-one females for their services and expenses, while more than that amount was paid Hon. was founded on Galatians, fourth chap-ter, sixth verse, and was most impres-the end of the fiscal year. Mr. Smith suggested that Dr. Pugsley's well

> respondent, objected to the argument proceeding, on the grounds that no tice of appeal had not been served and that the decree had not been printed. The objection was sustained and the case stands till next term. The court adjourned till Friday morning next, when judgments will be delivered.

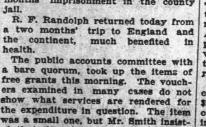
FREDERICTON, April 21. - Th members of the Fredericton Bar wait-ed upon C. A. E. Simonds, barrister, this afternoon at the office of J. H. Barry, K. C., and presented him with an address, expressive of their high personal admiration of him as a prac-titioner and a gentleman. The address was accompanied by a hand-some gold watch suitably engraved. The occasion marks Mr. Simonds' de-parture for. Nova Scotia tomorrow, where he will engage in fruit culture,

having been compelled to retire from active practice on account of his health. Mr. Simonds made a suitable reply, and short addresses were made by all the members of the bar present reiterating the many expressions of good will and esteem contained in the eđ. address.

James Campbell, the young lad who pleaded guilty to stealing from his employer at Millville, was sentenced by Police Magistrate Marsh to three months' imprisonment in the county

the continent, much benefited in health.

The public accounts committee with a bare quorum, took up the items of free grants this morning. The vouch-ers examined in many cases do not show what services are rendered for the expenditure in question. The item was a small one, but Mr. Smith insist-ed that the same principle held whe-ther the amount was large or small. A noticeable peculiarity was that in many instances the signatures to vouchers were in the same handwrit-ing and very few appear as being at-tested as by law required. Even the chairman acknowledged that the insour Gold Watch and keys time equal to any \$60.00 Watch. Here is your chape. We will give this handsome reliable Watch is any person who will sell for us only 160 Connadian Home Constitut Books at 15c. printed, beautifully bound and each contains 739 choice recipes. Every Lady buys one. 1 Mo. certifi-cate free with each Book. This me Watch, fi



Morrison characterized them as being the sum of \$16,921.12. Under ordinary utterly worthless, and as being exactly circumstances one would suppose that in the same position as the by-road this item would be charged to current grants. The feeling in the several account, but this government issued committees of which he had personal bonds to the extent of \$60,000, covering knowledge was that this money was the item. Mr. Morrison thought the hop Kingdon in the Church of the Mes-siah in the presence of a crowded con-gregation. Rev. S. Schofield, rector, Dean Hanington and Rev. Mr. Glad-istone assisted. The bishop's address was founded on Galatians fourth ober. Market and the same as held back till after was hardly an instance in which the law was not violated in some par-ter the law market and the same as held back till after the law was not violated in some par-ter the law market and the same appeared last the law was not violated in some par-ter the law market and the same appeared last the law market and the same appeared last the law was not violated in some par-ter the law market and the same appeared last the law market and the same parameter of the law market and the same appeared last the law market and the law market and the same parameter of the law market and the law market an ticulars. He further admitted, in an-Young, M. P. P., who is a member of swer to a question of Mr. Smith's, that the committee, and no voucher therefrom Indian Falls. George Hatton and Will. McKenzie leave Wednesday for Bar Harbor after a short vacation home. NEW CANAAN, April 20.—What might have been a very unfortunate affair recently occurred on the farm of it placed an official who wished to make an honest audit, in a very dif-ed at length to the committee for could be found. Mr. Young explainficult position. He thought that a new system should be adopted, that it this amount was paid to him as travelling expenses incurred in four trips from his home in Grand Anse to Bathurst. He was not a member of the Gloucester board of health, and did not would be responsible to the municipalexplain what public business called him to Bathurst. The presumption is ity. Mr. Smith asked that such a resolution be passed, but the chairman headed this off, intimating that the that he went to distribute the patronage, but why the people should pay

for this does not appear. subject would be given consideration when the committee made its report, and with this Mr. Smith had to be The total interest charge against the The total interest charge against the province for the last fiscal year was \$132,147. Of this amount \$115,705.40 is paid on the bonded indebtedness and \$8,500 on special loan for steel bridges. content. The auditor was asked if ever he refused to pass accounts, and replied that he often held accounts The rate varies from six per cent. over for information, but he did not down to three. The sum of \$7,080 apcommit himself to a full answer to the pears as charged to immigration. Dr. Hannay's hand book of the province

At the request of the committee the auditor explained the item of telephone cost over \$4,000. Mr. Smith wanted to know why a new book was publishe rents laid over from yesterday, and re-vealed the fact that the private telebut the chairman did not tell him that the Hickman book had been suppress phones used in the residence of the deputy receiver general and deputy by the department. This boo be remembered, said that "farming provincial secretary were paid for out of public funds. Mr. Smith wanted to was carried on in New Brunswick under suspicious circumstances," and that the people of this province were know why this state of affairs existed. The convenient answer that this was able to shoot partridges from their customary was made. Further enquiry shows that the same custom ap-plies in reference to the officials of the lawns. Public printing cost upward of \$14,-

000. When before the committee yes other departments. The item stands until it is more satisfactorily explainterday, Premier Tweedie explained the system, or rather lack of system, which obtains in this branch of the The item of \$1,200 paid for protec-

public service. The friends of the govtion against forest fires ellicited considtion against forest nres efficited considerers and the service of several of the accounts and the ser- der is made. Mr. Smith and Mr. Morvices rendered. The vouchers in ques-tion only showed a receipt for the businesslike. They demanded that the work be put up to public tender in the A letter of T. M. Burns, M. P. P., ap-Royal Gazette. As matters stand at

pears attached to one of the so-called present, this item is costing annually between three and four thousand dolvouchers, which says, among other things, "I hope you will treat him

THE TWO-HANDED SPOON"sailors' phraseology for "overboard Notwithstanding the fine weather, i captain swore there was no wind.

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said there was a Jonah on board, a that this was none else but the coo (Brave), whereupon the captain sa "Pitch that dog overboard." But one would do such a thing. After d one would do such a thing. After d scribing in detail the events whi happened on board during seve days, the statement proceeded: O day I heard a sound as if somethi was dropping on deck. I left the foi castle, and I heard someone cryis Scarcely had I left the door than I ceived two blows on the head, presu abiy with an iron pin, by the hand the first mate, so that I fell down, was anconscious of what took place was unconscious of what took place this moment. When I regained co sciousness a few minutes later I hes shouts. I rose, but I could scarce stand on my legs. I thought of h

chairman acknowledged that the in-formation contained was meagre. Mr. half. Last year this item footed up Dr. Chase's Ointment

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Newdale, Man., said : "I receive Bonavista Bay, Newfoundland much for my beautiful Doll. st stop and think what inderful bargain we are you. You can get lovely big Doll letely dressed for your only ONE DOLEN ges of Sweet Pea Each package is beau-lecorated in 12 colors and 42 of the neuron s 42 of the rarest, prettiest st fragrant varieties in onderful sellers body buys. , said ; "I sold all the stords in a few

"I no sooner opened my pas with each package. Girls, beautiful Bolly will be ept, 1663 Toronto



VERONICA TRAGEDY Prisoners Again Arraigned in the Liverpool City Police

Summary of Statement Made by William Smith, One of the Alleged Murderers.

Court.

He Charges Inhumanity by the Officers -The First Mate Looked at Him Like a Tiger-Fifty Closely Written Foolecap Folios - "The Two-Handed Spoon"-Soaking With Blood,

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) LIVERPOOL April 2 .- The three

allors, Gustav Rau, Otto Monson and William Smith, were this morning again charged, before Mr. Stewart, at the city police court, with the wilful murder of Captain Shaw and various

murder of Captain Shaw and various members of the crew of the bark Ver-onica. Mr. Trubshaw prosecuted and Mr. Clarke appeared for Monson. Bernard Heyermanns, elerk, was the first witness. He produced a correct translation of the document produced, being a statement made by Smith. Alexander MoTaggart Coates, man-ager for G. P. Soley & Co., Limited, agents for R. and G. H. Thomson, the owners of the Veronica, said nothing had been heard of the Veronica since it left Ship Island. and then, seeing nobody on deck but the cook, Monson, Flehr and the coole, I asked where the first mate, Johans-sen, and Paddy were. I was told, "We have not seen them." Rau told me that the first mate jumped over the rail-ings, and nobody had seen anything of

SOAKING WITH BLOOD,

Paddy. Flohr told me he had seen Johanssen as he was rushing over

board. He also told me that the cap-tain had fired a revolver, and must probably have hit Johanssen, in con-sequence of which the latter had

jumped overboard. The cook also as seried that he had hit the captain

Rau and Monson wrapped the body a Julius in canvas, and I heard the coo

it left Ship Island. Mr. Trubshaw said that completed the evidence for the treasury so far as that court was concerned. He would, however, ask for a further re-mand for one week to consider what charges should be preferred against the

Mr. Stewart granted the remand,

STATEMENT BY SMITH. The statement of the prisoner Smith,

say, "Pitch him overboard; you need not wrap him in canvas," but Rau and which was handed in during the pronot wrap him in canvas," but Rau and Monson did what was human. The coole at this time was steering the vessel against the wind. This was not suprising, as the man had always been a coachman, but had been persuaded by the flattering language of the boarding master to go on board this cursed vessel. Flohr, versed about this, heat the man with an iron pin Rau ceedings, was of a voluminous charac-ter; the translation covering no less than fifty closely-written foolscap folios. The fol lowing is a summary of statement: One the second day of voyage out from Ship Island a strained attitude prevailed amongst a few of the sailors, namely, Flohr, Jubeat the man with an iron pin. Rau asked the cook where the cartridges lius and Paddy, and frequently Rau out of sympathy for a fellow countryman, took Flohr's part. On the 14th October the first mate asked me what

countryman I was. I told him, "I am a Hollander," to which he answered, "OH, YOU ARE A BOER."

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ing myself, and was trying to look for a safe place in a small room on the introduction of the safe we were ploked up. He also said that the blood stains in the a safe place in a small room on the larboard side in order to FIND PROTECTION AGAINST MY FOES. The cook shouted to me, and when I approached the fo'castle I saw s man lying there. I had to stoop across his body. I touched him, but noticed that the man, who was none other than Julius, had already expired, and, so far as I was able to make out, he could have only been killed in such a dast-ardly manner by the first mate; but possibly the first mate had killed the wrong one, and that it was not his intention to kill Julius, but me / I turned away from the corpse, but heard such a row on the bridge --namely, throwing with iron pins and every missile that was ready at hard for the sailors, and shooting with re-volvers as far as I know, as I after-wards noticed that the cook held one in his hands whiist throwing overwards noticed that the cook held one in his hands whilst throwing overshow away. The cook now fell on his knees, begging, me to say nothing, and when he was paid off at the consul's he would give me half his wages. I board some of the men. When all this was over the cook asked me if I would when he was paid off at the consul's he would give me half his wages. I said to the cook, "I do not wish to get you into trouble if you do not do so to me," for he could well understand it would bring us all into great trouble if he could clear out. On New Year's Eve, while we were on the Brunswick, there seemed to be plenty of drink, and the cook got drunk. At midnight he came to Rau saving that these be on guard in front of the watch over the wind-pump to prevent the captain and second mate getting out by that road. I told the gook, I did not feel able to defend myself, and he said: "Just kill him when you notice any-thing." It was no use contradicting the cook because during the conversa-tion he had reloaded his revolver. I afterwards washed myself all over from head to foot as I was and the cook sot arunk. At midnight he came to Rau, saying that these people wished to kill him, and he wish-ed to sleep with Rau. After we passed Madeira I rarely saw the cook, and whenever I did see him he was blacker than ever. Flohr was also very abstracted during the voyage. From Madeira to Lisbon I noticed secret in-

tarviews between Flohr and the cook. I asked him what they had to nego-tiate about, and he said nothing. The statement concluded with a descrip-tion of what the men did on board the Brunswick. It should be pointed out that Smith Thomas, had given a portion of his evi-

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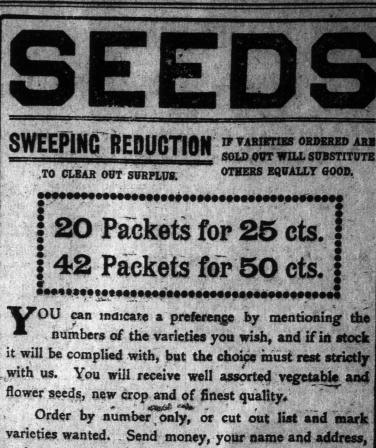
GLASGOW, April 8 .- The volume of bus the store of the second beat the main moment of contracting busi-asked the cook asked him what he wanted with cartridges, and Bau re-plied. "I want to make sure you are handed over a few cartridges, but Rau gave them to Flohr. After the cook had bandaged my wounds we had to

PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, April 20.-On the opening of the house today, the death of Sir Oliver Mowat was made the subject of sympathetic comment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the connection with the government of the deceased, and his long and honorable public life. He was one of the galaxy of great minds who gave us particementary freedom

raised from this source, and the ex-planation of it was that we had pur-chased \$196,480,180 worth of foreign goods. From the United States, Can-ada had purchased for home consump-tion \$114,774,896, and from all other countries \$32,485,494. The balance of the trade against us in the United States was nearly \$57,000,000. Only \$6,024,373 worth of manufactures had been sold to the United States while been sold to the Unitè England took \$7,322,602.

Tarte joined issues with Cartwright as to the uselessness of protecting far-mers. Only last year the members from the Northwest had complained who gave us parliamentary freedom. He was always found on the right side and devoted his life to the solution of vexed questions which have from time bitterly that the horse breeding indus-try was threatened, and asked that to time stirred Canada. He had given Ontario a model government, and his broad, strong and tolerant policy tothe duty on horses should be raised. He asked the government to raise the broad, strong and tolerant policy to-wards the minority stands out in bold relief in his life. As premier, judge, minister of justice and lieutenant gov-ernor, he won the love of the people. He was Sir John Macdonald's most active opponent, and forced him to adopt federal administration as the basis of confederation. Mowat was true to bis province. Gaussie and the tariff on agricultural products so as to impose duties equal to those levied against this country by the United States. This would result in the upbuilding of the farmer communities. Tarte could not see any reason why the United States should be allowed sell in Canada \$69,536,000 in manufa basis of confederation. Mowat was true to his province, Canada and the motheriand. It was hard to do justice to such a career, but he would move for the adjournment of the house from Tuesday until Thursday, in order to allow members to attend the funeral. Mr. Borden regretted that such a great career had been brought to a close. It was a career, great, not only in the sense of its political accomplish-ments, but it was much more in the respect, esteem and affection which it won for him who followed it. He joined with the premier in all he had said. E. F. Clarke also spoke feelingly of Ontario's grand old man, who enjoyed the love and esteem of all men. The lumber monopoly existing in the tures. The maritime provinces bough American goods worth \$7,841,571 and sold only \$5,496,697. British Col was the only province which had the balance of trade in her favor. The balance of trade in her favor. The United States has the best of us. They did Canada no favor in buying our lumber. They need it, as they need our minerals. He challenged any busi-ness man to say that it was good to have the balance of trade always against us. Mr. Fielding had said the sovernment was about to endeavor to arrange for a interchange of the goods arrange for a interchange of the goods between the United States and Can-ada. Surely duties are not going to

the love and esteem of all men. The lumber monopoly existing in the Northwest was brought up, and Hon. Mr. Fielding promised investigation if a formal complaint was made. Mr. Oliver read correspondence to show that a combine existed, and he thought it was not the duty of private individ-uals to interest themselves, but it was the duty of those in charge of the af-fairs of the country to look after the public interest. He demanded imme-diate action. He advocated the re-moval of the duty on dressed lumber. Mr. McCreary held that unless some-tion would be affected. He also want-ed the duty removed. ed the duty removed. • Mr. Borden agreed that there was necessity for prompt action. that the revision of the tariff should be delayed. Canada had waited too iong. Laurier had promised faithfully one year ago that no more deputations should go to Washington, yet we were to have another. Efforts were made to arrange for a mutual preference, Mr. Logan introduced a bill respecting the Restigouche Boom Co. THE CENSUS. and the only answer was the refusa The census to April 7th cost \$1,121,of the imperial government to admit plete it during the present calendar year. The total amount spent on canals since confederation was \$50out cattle or allow our beef to be used in the country. He condemned the government for daring to offer further concessions for British manufactured goods. We had gone too far already in that direction. Nearly every mem-298,000, of which \$34,753,175 was expendber of the government was in favor of a low tariff. (Liberal hear, hear.) The THE BUDGET DEBATE





and seeds will be mailed promptly. be lowered on manufactured goods ! How could Canada compete with such

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were rapidly increasing inder protection. The United States had doubled highest tariff in the world. Canada during the same period had increased from 3,889,000 to 5,871,000, if she had held her own with the Americans her population should be 7,878,000. Our trade was claimed to be increasing. He tid not think it was going ahead fast enough. Looked at from the stand-the balance of trade, Canada was losing ground. The minister of finance knew it. Why was this? Be-cause too much had been imported and the tariff was not high enough. Mr. Tarte called Paterson's attention to the tariff was not high enough. Mr. Tarte called Paterson's attention to the tariff was not high enough. Mr. Tarte called Paterson's attention to the for states. "He is a protectionist as a strong as I am, but not as open," said States. "He is a protectionist as a strong as I am, but not as open," said Min. Tarte said opticing in the united the tariff was wal I give him credit who had not state at offered him in the British house. As Tarte said opposition, many of whom shook hands with him.

strong as I am, but not as open, said Mr. Tarte amid opposition cheers. "I As Tarte sat down he was approved know his views, and I give him credit know his views, and I give him credit shook hands with him.

Mr. Charlton moved the adjournment of the debate .

An advance of five cents per hundred pounds was made by the refineries in all refined sugars yesterday. This takes effect at once in St. John wholesale trade, but it is not probable that any advance will be made just yet in the retail prices. A further advance is ex-pected.

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of time, is necessary to the very life of morality; that we have here but a local and temporary form of a world-wide and ablding reality, and that while the Sabbath is not of lasting and universal obligation because it is in the sector and walform of the scale of "man," the chardecalogue, it is in the decalogue bedecalogue, it is in the decalogue be-cause it is of abiding necessity and universal obligation. To see that this is so, we have but to trace the Sab-other hand, if the Sabbath were a unibath through the history of Revelation. If in that early and brief part of the versal privilege, He could not have said more or declared the fact more plain-Bible which-no matter by whom it ly. And Jewish nature is human nawritten, or when-is not concerned | ture after all, and it must be a fair inwas written, or when—is not concerned with the Jewish nationality, because that nationality was far in the future, which has a world-wide aspect, and re-lates to the constitution of things and out their history, as to merit the speto general human society, if there we cial notice from the Lord, is likely to find certain principles announced, with- be of general and unchanging importout any qualification or limit as to ance.

into special prominence when a special national dispensation is established, insisted on by prophets with particular emphasis, even when the national lar emphasis, even when the attening that it was not to pass institutions are tottering and hastening As for the apostles and the early spected by Christ and his apostles when they are introducing a new and worldthey are introducing a new and world of the Old Testament Sabbath, they wide order, and then adopted with met for worship and for "the breaking of bread," that this day was treated ananimity by that church to which de or bread, that this day that in the has promised the Spirit of God to guide as a holy privilege, and that in the into all the truth. This surely would last book of the Bible it is called by a into all the truth. This surely would last book of the Bible it is called by a be an argument for the reason, a law name, which it is implied had become for the conscience, a rule for the life, familiar, "The Lord's Day." knowledge and obey. Now, this is the Here then is, in brief, the argument: case with the question before us. In That the whole Bible from Genesis to the second chapter of Genesis we read: "On the seventh day God ended his work, which he had made: and he rested on the seventh day from all His at the first it was, as it were, involved vork which He had made; and God in the very constitution of things, and blessed the seventh day and sanctified wore at once a universal aspect; that it." Following the course of the sac- the formal institution of it, with specred history, we note the division of ial provisions and sanctions, when sevens throughout the patri- single nation has to be trained in archal age, and come to a period when righteousness, shows its great import is made for the formal inpreparati stitution of the Hebrew Sabbath. He order vanishes and the Kingdom who carefully reads the sixteenth chap- God, universal and perpetual, has who carefully reads the sixteenth chap-ter of Exodus will see that it implies come, this institution appears in the that the Sabbath had not yet been new order, freed from national restricformally given as the nation's law, but formally given as the nation's law, but this and autopted by an proper that that the seventh day retained in the thoughts of God its original sacredness. Biblical argument is clear and suffiand that the incidents recorded are a cient. I may briefly add, as a distinct and that the incidents recorded are a step in the preparation for the national institution, and for the universal hallowing of the day. It is the story of the giving of the manna. Every morning for five days enough is to be sathered for that day's use, on the sixth enough for two days, and on the seventh none at all. If anxiety for the seventh none at all. If anxiety for the morrow leads any one to save a por-tion, it will not keep; the portion kept for the seventh day will not spoil. On the seventh day none will be found. Thus by compulsory cessation from la-bor God prepared the people to refrain the work and the life of the soul need the rest and the working to which it calls. The sevench day will not specified in the specified of the soul need the week of Individuals, social, natural to the specified of the soul need the specified of the specified of

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It is surely fitting that the day close to these meditations: should suggest its own themes for meditation, bring its own inspirations, O day, most calm, most bright,

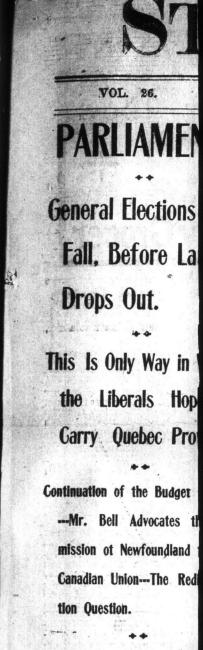
At Hillsboro, April 15, Sumner, Read, for Newark At Quaco, April 21, sch Smith; Rex, Sweet, for St Sweet, for Boston. At Hillsboro, April 21, a wood, Barton, for Newbur At Halifax, April 22, str John. The fruit of this, the next world's bud, tions the worship of the soul. In the Old Testament times God was Writ by a Friend, and with his blood; regarded specially as the Creator, and The couch of time; care's balm and by the Israelites as their national de-At Quaco, April 21, sch

liverer, and the day ever reminded The weeks were dark, but for Thy them of the sublime story of creation light, From Halifax, April 21, Heeley, for London; Trold, ney; Louisburg, Gould, for rell, for New York (latter in Genesis, and the awful and glorious. Thy torch doth show the way.

from Egypt. Under the new, He is Man had straightforward gone, specially thought of as our Father, re- To endless death; but Thou dost pull vealed in Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, And turn us round to look on One, sending for us His dear and only Son; Whom, if we were not very dull, and the day proclaims the completion We could not choose, but look on still, and grandeur of the redeeming work, Since there is no place so alone

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th ut of ss ve l's he is	from Glassow, and sailed for New York; Herlaw, from St Johns, NF. Cid, sir Pharsaila, for St John Sid, sir Pharsaila, for St John Sid, sir Pharsaila, for Soston. At Hillsboro, April 21, schs Ann L Lock- wood, Barton, from St John; Winnie Lawry, Campbell, from Sackville; Harry Messer, Garland, and Fortuna, Towne, from Boston. At Halifax, April 22, strs Pomeranian, from Glasgow, and sid for New York; Her- law, from St Johns, Nid. Cleared. At Hillsboro, April 15, Sonta Marjors, J Sumner, Read, for Newark.	book at once. It will save you years of suffering. Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the Book Coupen and mail it to HEALTH SPECIALIST SPROULE, 7 to 13 Deane St., Boston. He will send	Health Specialist Sproule, 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston, please send me, entirely free of charge as offered in your advertise- M ment, your new book for women.
d, , l; d y	Smith: Rez, Sweet, for Si John; R Carson, Sweet, for Boston. At Hillsboro, April 21, sch Ann L Lock- wood, Barton, for Newburg. At Halifax, April 22, str Pharsalia, for St John. At Quaco, April 21, sch R Carson, Sweet, for Boston. Salled. From Halifax, April 21, stre Evangeline, Heeley, for London; Trold, Sundby, for Syd- ney: Louisburg, Gould, for de; Silvia, Far- rell, for New York (latter not previously).	Rosa Mueller, from St John for orders. SALEM, Mass., April 21.—Ard, sch Oro- timbo, from Perth Amboy for Calais. ARENDAL, April 14.—Sid, ship Havre, for Miramichi. CADIZ, April 17.—Sid, sch Glenville, for Paspeblac. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 21.—Ard, scha Madagascar, from South Amboy for Lubec; Eric, from Port Johnson for St John, N B; Wamola, from do for do: C J Colwell, from of for Predericton N B	At New London, April 22, sch W H Waters, from St John. At Providence, April 29, sch Belmont, from Weymouth, NS: Clara Jane, from Calais. At Vineyard Haven, April 22, sch Contene- nial, from Port Johnson. for Boothbay. At Boston, April 21, sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, and Clifford I White, from Perth Amboy. At Port Reading. April 21, sch G W Born
	BRITISH PORTS Arrives. At Baltimore, April 19, str Storm King, Crosby, from Antwerp via Boston. At Norfolk, April 19, str Zanzibar, Robin- son, from Pensacola fer Leith. BROW HEAD, April 21 Passed, str Dunnore Head, from St John, N B, for	Salied, ach Rosa Mueller, from St John, N B, for City Island. Passed, sch Falmouth, from Windsor for New York. BOSTON. April 21 Ard, strs Cestrian, from Liverpocol; Catalone, from Louis- burg, O B; schs Clifford I White, from Perth Amboy: A P Emerson, from do; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hants- port, towing sch Gypsum Empress for Wind- sor.	At Manzanillo, April 16, sch Advent, Lent, from Philadelphia (16 days' passage). Cleared. At Portland, April 21, str Xiphias, for Grand Manan. At New York, April 20, sch D J Melanson, LeBlanc for Elizabetherischer



OTTAWA, April 27 .- Everythi points to a general election thi Sir Wilfrid Laurier will st the party until after the fight, the party until after the fight, personal strength is looked Quebec as strong as ever. Orde been sent out to the liberal org in Quebec to prepare the lists of the force in line. The other pr will be similarly advised. The post office and Intercolonial su point strongly to the intention government to make an early to the country,

MONTREAL, April 27.-Sir Rivers Wilson, president of the Trunk, who is here, left tod Ottawa. After calling on Sir Laurier he intends going to the cation exercises of the Pan-An exhibition, after which he will to Ottawa and remain there unti lation is put through conce Pacific line. It is stated that t no likelihood of his company lishing an Atlantic steamship OTTAWA, April 27.-In the

out any qualification or limit as to time or place, we may properly con-clude that they belong to the order in mated that the Sabbath was to pass principles appear from that time through all the secred history recorwhich He took to develop its true meaning to clear it of Pharisacic addi-This argument has some signal adtions and to remove it from the region vantages over the common practice of of superstition into that of rational resting the obligation of the free, and joyous life, seems to imply Lord's Day on the decalogue, forgetful of its place in a transient economy and overlooking the fact that the church, it is only necessary to say that moral truths or obligations to which the general conscience testifies, and to which the other laws of the decalogue belong. This argument secures solid ground for the Sabbath, resting it not on a national code, but on universal principles and on a method of divine Here then is, in brief, the argument: government unbroken since the world began, and on the proved necessities of humanity itself. It gives a more Revelation reveals it as a purpose of God that one day in seven should be devoted to rest and religious uses; that from the Jewish law, for then we should have no right to take the inobservance. And the spiritual nature of the Sab bath with the spiritual purposes for which it exists, is what we must chiefance; and that when that temporary ly consider in our uses of it. "The man as a spiritual and immortal being, to furnish him with the opportunity of worship, of reflection on his relation tions and adopted by all peoples that to God, of the cultivation of his spirercise of other and higher faculties the physical and mental rest he requires. desecrate its sanctity, if it has any sanctity at all, and if desecration is possible. And certain, signs indicate that we are in danger of that. Nothing but the watchfulness of the Chris-tian people of this country, the people who have a real interest in Christian-

d together on time's string. Make bracelets to adorn the wife Of the eternal, glorious King. On Sunday heaven's gate stands ope, Blessings are plentiful and rife, More plentiful than hope.

This day my Saviour rose and overlooking the fact that the keeping of one day in seven as a con-the beauting of the class of the clas knows, Man might not of his fodder miss.

Christ hath took in this piece ground, And made a garden there for those

Who want herbs for their wound. Thou art a day of mirth.

And where the week-days trail ground spiritual Sabbath than if we took it Thy flight is higher, as thy birth; O let me take thee at the bound,

Leaping with thee from seven to seven, stitution except as we find it there, Till that we both, being tossed from with its restrictions and methods of earth. Fly hand in hand to heaven.

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UNION BLEND TEA

Dublin. GLASGOW, April 21.— Ard, str Kastalia, from St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Ard, str Pawnes, LIZARD, April 21.—Passed, bark Jupiter, At Dublin, April 22.—Ard, str Dunmore Head, from St John. N S: LIZARD, April 22.—Ard, str Dunmore Head, trom St John. N S: At Dublin, April 22.—Ard, str Dunmore Head, trom St John. N S: LIZARD, April 21.—Ard, str Cestrian, from St John. N S: LIZARD, April 21.—Ard, str Cestrian, from St John. N S: LIZARD, April 22.—Ard, str Cestrian, from St John. N S: LIZARD, April 22.—Ard, str Cestrian, from Lizard, Str Dunmore Head, At Dublin, April 22.—Ard, str Cestrian, from At Dublin, April 22.—Ard, str Cestrian, from BUSION, APTI 21-AFG, SIT CestITIAB, from Liverpool.
PORTIAND, Me., April 21.- Ard, schs Keewardin, from Parrsboro, N S.
Cleared, str. Xiphias, for Grand Manan. Saited, str. Hilda, for Parrsboro, N S.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 21.-Sailed, brig I V Dexter, for Liverpool, N S: sch Sarah C Smith, for Bangor.
At Bostos, April 21, strs Cestrian, from Liverpool; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; schs Clifford I White, from Perth Amboy; A. P Emerson, from do; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, towing sch Gypsum Empress, for Windsor.
At Calais, April 21, sch Georgie D Loud, from New York.
At Portland, April 21, sch Georgie D Loud, from New York.
At Portland, April 21, sch Keewaydin, from Parrsboro, NS.
At Salem, April 21, sch Grozimbo, from Perth Amboy for Calais.
At Vineyard Haven, April 21, schs Mada-gascar, from South Amboy for Lubec; Eric, from Port Johnson for St John; Wanola, from South Colevell, from do for Frederiston, NE.
At New York, April bark Athena, Coffill, from South Colewell, from do for Frederiston, NE.
At New York, April 20, bark Golden Rod, Mc-Bride, from New York (38 days' passage).
At Bahla, April 20, bark Lovisa, Burgess, from Clibarien, Cuba, via Delaware Break-water.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 22-Ard, sch Centennial, from Port Johnson for Boothbar. PORTLAND, Me., April 21.- Ard, schs At Glasgow, April 21, str Kastalia, from t John. At Liverpool, April 21, str Pawnee, from At Liverpool, April 21, str Pawnes, from St John. At Port Spain, March 19, schs Barthold, from Fernandina via St Thomas (and sid April 3 for Meblie); 20th. Hibernis, McDade, from Fernandina (and sid April 2 for Ma-coris, to load for New York) BARRY, April 21-Sid, sch Little Gem, for LIVERPOOL, April 21-Sid, bark Smart, for Pictou, NS. BROW HEAD, April 22-Passed, str Teu-tonic, from New York for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, April 22-Ard, str Teu-tonic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). At Queenstown, April 22, str Teutonic from New York for Liverpool (and proceed At Port Spain, April 5, sch Renown, Heck-At Port Spain, Adril 5, sch Renown, Heck-man, from Lunenburg; 6th, str Dahome, Lenktin, from Halifax, etc., via Tobaga for Demerara; 16th, bark F B Lovitt, Saunders, from Grandall, Fia. At Barbados, April 4, bark Trinidad. Card, from Santos (and sid 8th for Ship Island and Santos); schs Louvima, Smith, from Rio Janeiro (and sid 8th for Cuba); 6th, Hilda C. Corkum, from Lunenburg; 7th, Arctic, An-derson, from Halifax; 8th, Bravo, Kinley, from Santos; 10th, schs Golden Rule, Nicker-son, from Bear River; Lord of Avon, Trefry, from Surinam. Sailed.

Sailed. From Providence, April 19, str Cunaxa, for Cuba. From City Island, April 19, bark Alexan-der Black, for Stamford; schs Eric, for Fredericton; J L Colwell, for do: Wanola, for St John; Clifford I White, for Boston. From Fernandina, April 19, brig Ohio. Cogswell, for Curacca. From Greenock, April 18, str Unique, Bjonness, for Sydney. From Port Spain, March 18, sch Britannia, Nickerson, for San Domingo, to load for New York. Salled. CITY ISLAND, April 22-Bound south sch Lucia Porter, from St John via Bridge

sch Lucia Porter, from St John via Bridge-port. ALGOA BAY, April 22-Sid. bark Charles E Lefurgy, for Dalhousie, NB. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, April 22-Sid, schs Gen Adelbert Ames, for Jacksonville; Lizzie D Smail, for Scarsport. NEW LONDON, Conn. April 22-Ard, sch W H Waters, from St John. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, April 22-Ard, schs Jennie C, from St John for Ston-ington, Conn. CADIZ, April 17-Sid, schs Hibernia, for St Johns, NF: 18th, C R C, for St Johns, NF. PROVIDENCE, RI, April 22-Ard, sch From Port Spain, March 18, sch Britannia, Nickerson, for San Domingo, to lead for New York. Froin Barry, April 21, sch Little Gem, for St Johns, NHd. From Liverpool, April 31, bark Smart, for Pictou, NS. From Manchester, April 19, str Manobes-ter Trader, Mann, for Montreal. From Bermuda, April 16th, bktn Ethel Clarke Brinton, for Halifax; bark Emigrant, Taraldsen, for do (after repairing). From Barbados, April 4, bark Emeria, Langlier, for Ciba; 10th, sch Corai Leaf, Barkhouse, for San Domingo.

St Johns, NF; 18th. C. R. C. for St Johns, NF. PROVIDENCE. RI, April 22-Ard, sch Beimont, from Weymouth, NS; Ciara Jane, from Calais. NEW HAYBN, Conn. April 22-Ard, sch B L. Baton, from Calais. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 21 (de-layed)-Ard and sid, sch Samos, from an eastern port for New York (tore mainsail badly.

badly. Bid, schs Demozelle, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; J M Morales, from Ban-gor for do; Wellman Hall, from Diligent River, NS, for do; Quetay, from St John for do; Moraancy, from St John for Stamford; Belmont, from Belleveau Cove. NS, for Pro-vidence; James A. Brown, from Rockland for Annapolls, Md; W H Waters, from St John Stamford, BOSTON, April 22-Ard, str Bostonian, from Manchester; tug Standard, from Hall-fax, NS. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. BOSTON, April 30-Ard, sohs Pandora, from St John; C W Dexter, from Calais. Sid, str St Croiz, for St John; sohs Bessie A, for Windsor, NS; Portland Ranhaf, for Calais. BAHIA BLANCA, April 19-Sid, bark Enterprise, for Hillsboro, NB. MOSS, April 16-Sid, Europe, for Dal-housie.

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Sid, strs Marian, for Sydney, CB; Bethnia.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 20-Sid, sch Hope Halues, for New York. PORTLAND, Mc, April 20-Ard, str Irish-man, from Liverpool. Sid, strs Eidsvold, for Louisburg: Mono-srch, for Montreal via Sydney, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 20-Ard, schs Annie M Allea, from Stoinington, Me, for Philadelphia: C J Willard from South Brockville for do: John Proctor, from Hills-boro for Norfolk: Demoselle, from Port Gre-ville, NS, for New York; Carrie C Ware, from Callais for New York; Wellman Hall, from Diligent River, NS, for do: Quetay, from Stamford, Conn: Neille I White, from Sand River, NS, for City Island: Belmont, from Bellereau Cove, NS, for Morvidence; W H Waters, from St John for Norwich;

Brom Havana, April 10, sch Syanara,
Morehouse, for Apalachicola.
From Algoa Bay, April 22, bark Charles
E Lefurgy, for Dalhousie, NB.
From Boston, April 22, strs Catalona, for
Louisburg, CB; Camman, for West Bay, NS.
From Galais, April 22, sch Kennebec, for
New York.
From Calais for Boston.
From Achinas, April 22, sch Kennebec, for
Swift, from Calais for Boston.
From Perth Amboy, April 22, schs Gen
Adelbert, Ames, for Jacksonville; Lizsie D
Snaal, for Sarsport.
From Portland, April 22, strs Marian, for
Sydney, CB; Bethnia, for Baltimore.
From Vineyard Haven, April 21, schs
Demoselle, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; J M Morales, from Bangor for do;
Weilman Hall, from Diligent River, NS, for
do; Quetay, from St John for do; Moranoy,
from Rockland for Annapolis, Md.
From Buenos Arses, March 8, ship Ruby,
Staalhane, for New York (before reported for Rockland, April 21, sch G E Bentley,
Ward Marked, April 21, sch G E Bentley, for Rotterdam). From Mobile, April 21, sch G E Bentley. Wood, for ----From City Island, April 21, sch Charles Li Jeffray, Theall, for Boston. MEMORANDA MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, April 21, strs Mora, Coulter, from Philadelphia for Sydney; Wo-bun, Meikle, from Bangor for Sydney; Nord-boen, Olsen, from Boston for Sydney. Passed Vineyard Haven, April 21, sch Fal-mouth, from Windsor for New York. Passed Lizard, April 21, bark Jupiter, from Grimstad for Miramichi. Chartered, bark J E Graham, to load hay at Rosario for Cape of Good Hope at 13s per 40 cubic feet. In port at Buenos Ayres, March 16, bark Sunny South, McDonald, for Montevideo, te load hides for New York at \$3,500.

sch Mary F Smith, for Lockport, NS. At New York, April 21, bktn Alberting, Mristiansen, for Calbaner.

From Arundal, April 14, ship Havre, for

From Boston, April 21, sch Thistle, for St

ohn. From Cadiz, Aprinl 17, sch Glenville, for

aspebiac. From Portland, April 21, str Hilds, for

From Portiana, Japril 21, str Hinds, for Parrsboro, NS. From Vineyard Haven. April 21, sch Ross Mueller, from St John for City Island. From Norfolk, April 20, str Zanzibar, Rob-inson, for Leith. From Boston, April 20, bark Osbergs, for. Buenos Ayres. From Moss, April 16, bark Europa, for Dai-fonnia

April 10, sch Syanara,

From Havana,

SPOKEN. Str Pandosia, Humphrey, from Boston for Lisbon, April 16, lat 42.20, lon 54 (by str Sagamore). Bark Sagona, from Liverpool for Richi-bucto, April 12, lat 48.50, lon 22.10.

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EVANGELIST KING.

ACHIAS, Me, April 22-Sid, sch Emily F. Bwift, from Calais for Boston. At Boston, April 22-Sid, sch Emily F. Evangelist King, who, it will be re-membered, held services here last summembered, held services activity yester-mer, passed through the city yester-for on his way to Nova Scotia. Mr.

At Boston, April 22, str Bostonian, from Manchester; tug Standard, from Halifax, NS. At Dutch Island Harbor, April 22, sch Jennie C, from St John for Stonington, Conn. At Jacksonville, April 19, brig Bertha Gray, Richards, from Cientuegos. At New York, April 22, sch Lucia Porter, from Bridgeport. King while on his last visit here became somewhat mixed up with a

he is now conducting very successful meetings at Londonderry and hopes to

crowd of people on Fort Howe and came out second best. He says that return to St. John in the near future.

Agents for A. G. Spauldin

St. John, N. B.

Hon. Mr. Scott stated that South Wales had broken faith the Canadian government. The arrangements under which Barr colonists were brought o be made a subject of enquiry. The special committee to the terms of the redistribution 1 meet on Thursday. The decis the supreme court on the mean the term "Canada" will be de row, and the committe then be ready for business. Mr. Fielding has given notio resolution to be considered on W day by the committee of the embodying the terms of the subs the St. John dry dock. A thr cent. subsidy, not to exceed \$30, 20 years, for a dock to be const from plans approved by the gov in-council is provided for. The must be completed within the specified by the government. subsidy shall not be payable any portion of the twenty yes which the dock is not in compl pair and working order.

OTTAWA, April 27 .-- In the today Sir William Mulock state instructions had been sent to im tion agents to confine their effe soliciting persons engaged in a

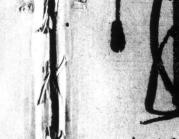
tural pursuits. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply Hackett, stated that the gover considered there were sufficient holidays, and therefore would no

claim St. Patrick's day as a holiday. Mr. Sutherland of Essex con





42, 44, 46 Prince Wm.



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