The minimum rate of

upon any locality.

ten to fifteen cents.

by inspectors.

elected:

sident.

reasurer.

Roden, Man.

should not be less than one half of one

per cent. of the assessable valuation of

the parish. It would enable the trus-

without imposing too heavy a burden

tive, with power to add to their num-

The per capita tax was raised from

At the evening session the audit

committee reported the secretary-

treasurer's accounts correct. The fol-

lowing passed unanimously: In view of

the expensive machinery of the Normal

School and the large number of trained

scarcity of teachers to meet the needs

fore resolve that the legislative com-

test against the renewal of third class

licenses and issuing of local licenses

H. Burton Loggie, vice-president.

ESCAPED AN OPERATION.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

McLeod, the case of the Cumberland

Coal and Railway Co. v. the Pilot Com-

missioners was taken up and post-

poned to May 15th, pending a settle-

Weldon & McLean for the plaintiffs,

ment between the parties.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL SESSION

> Met at Fredericton Monday and Adopted Strong Resolutions --- Endorse Chief Superintendent's Recommendations.

> (Special to the Sun.) stitute a single school district, with a FREDERICTON, April 24.-The third school board elected or appointed, as the legislature may determine. Among annual convention of the New Brunsthe important duties of the parish wick Teachers' Association met in the school board would be the granting of High School, Fredericton, this after- the present districts and the establishnoon and evening. President W. M. ing of central graded schools wherever the conditions would permit, the ap-McLean was in the chair, and the pointment of competent teachers, and delegates present were: W. M. Mcthe local supervision of all the schools Lean, J. S. Myles, J. Frank Owens and of the parish by the agency of a paid Thomas E. Powers of St. John; Chas. D. Richards, Woodstock; R. Estasecretary. brooks, McAdam; Miss Bessie M. Fraser, Grand Falls; H. B. Burton Loggie,

Chatham; H. H. Stuart, Harcourt; Frank A. Good, Fredericton; Fred A. tees to increase the local salaries of Dixon, Sackville; W. R. Shanklin of Sunbury and Queens, and S. W. Irons of Moneton. The secretary-treasurer's report showed 358 paid up members, exclusive of Albert county, which sent no returns. Sunbury-Queens has a large ad-

ditional membership, which will meet next month. The Normal School is to just endorsed. On motion the execube canvassed next month. New subordinate associations since ber, was appointed a standing legislalast meeting were organized in Glou- tive committee. ester, Westmorland and Moncton. Prospects for the association were bright. The accounts showed a small

surplus. The salary schedule and declaration of December last was unanimously endorsed by the convention, as We, the undersigned teachers of New Brunswick, hereby form ourselves into teachers annually passing out of the

an association in subordination to the institution, we feel that there is no N. B. Teachers' Association, for the mutual benefit and the furtherance of of the province if adequate remuneraeducation in general, and pledge our- tion be offered by trustees. We there-

"First-Not to underbid any other mittee of this association strongly proteacher in salary. Second-Not to accept from any board of school trustees in New Brunswick a salary less than the schedule adopted by the subordinate association of the county or city in which we are or may hereafter be employed, and whether there be any local schedule or not, a salary lower than that which secured schools. And further, that the Hanson's, Kentville. shall from time to time be fixed for county secretaries be urged to make a Miss Martha Crandall, Acadia, '03, the province by the provincial conven- list of all unfilled schols and furnish daughter of Rev. D. W. Crandall of P. third class males, \$170; for female prin- fice of the executive to coincide with cipals of Superior Schools, \$300; for the school year or until new members Grammar School superior and first were elected. class females, other than principals of Grammar and Superior Schools, \$175; for second class females, \$165; for third class females, \$130. It was resolved hat the executive appoint one person for each county and city, and one or

more persons for the Normal School, o solicit new members. It was unanimously resolved that the convention endorse the three recommendations in the chief scperintendent's last reports, as follows:

"That the provincial grant to teach-

ers of the first and second classes, after two years in the public schools, shall be increased by ten per cent, for the third year, and by a further ten per cent, each additional year thereafter until a maximum is reached of \$200 per year for first class male teachers, \$160 for second class male teachers, \$150 for first class female teachers, and \$120 for second class female teachers.

"Second-That the sum of \$40 per year, instead of \$30 as at present, be paid directly to teachers out of the county fund, and that in order to meet this additional claim upon the fund, the amount levied upon each county shall be equal to forty cents for every inhabitant of the county, instead of thirty cents as at present.

"Third-That each parish, 'so far as C. N. Skinner and C. J. Coster for the may be found practicable, shall con- defendants.

WOLFVILLE STUDENTS

Teachers Resign—Preparations For the Closing.

WOLFVILLE, April 24.-The Acadia institutions are having their usual short Easter recess, and most of the pupils have gone to their homes. in St. John on his way to Newfound

Mrs. James E. Higgins has arrived from her home in Astoria, Oregon, and will remain until after the Acadia closing. On her return to the coast she will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Higgins, who has been spending the winter here.

Dr. Trotter has gone to Boston and other points in the interests of the forward movement Prof. and Mrs. Charles Seaman ar

receiving congratulations on the birth

of a daughter at Los Angeles, Cal. Ernest Robinson, principal of the Kings Co. Academy at Kentville, has Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has tendered his resignation. He expects to take the science course at Acadia. Miss Sadie Mills, daughter of Capain Samuel Mills of Granville Ferry, was married at Boston on Wednesday to Edward Cook, formerly of Kent-

Miss Jennie Illsley, a highly respected young lady, died at her home at Coldbrook after a short illness. She ing from dysentery. was a member of the Berwick Baptist church, and the services was conducted by Rev. G. P. Raymond and R. Charles Day.

the teachers by at least fifty per cent. Miss Annie Stuart of Grand Pre, deputy registrar of deeds for Kings Co. at Kentville, has gone to Victoria, B. Then it was unanimously passed that the executive take proper steps to lay to take possession of a \$5,000 legacy, before the provincial government this request of the association as outlined bequest of her aunt, Miss Crane formerly of Grand Pre. in the chief superintendent's report

Arthur Burgess, son of Stephen Burgess of Canning, was married at Boston this week to Miss Annie Atkinson. They will reside at Canning. Rev. Calvin Goodspeed, formerly edi-

resigned his professorship at McMaster University and will rest for a while on his farm at Kingston, Kings Co. The steamer Brunswick, which has been at Kingsport during the winter. on her return from Parrsboro, where she went for coal, will make her first regular trip to St. John for the season. William J. Hutchinson of the forestry department at Washington, expects to be here to attend the Acadia closing the first week in June. Miss Lillian Morse of Bridgetown was married on Wednesday to L. E. Shaw of Avonport. They will reside at Bridgetown.

George Neily of Wilmot, who had It was unanimously resolved that all been in poor health for a time, died at Los Angeles, aged 66 years. embers of the association changing schools notify the secretary of the Miss Winifred Raymond of St. John

tion or its executive committee, such information when possible to members E. I., has been appointed teacher of provincial minimum being now as fol- of the association. No information English and mathematics in Acadia lows: For Grammar School, superior concerning vacancies to be given to Seminary in place of Miss Ressie Moand first class males, other than prin- those not members of the association. Millan, who resigned. Miss Putnam. cipals of Grammar Schools, \$300 per Time and place of next meeting was vice principal, and Miss Warren, teach-year; second class males, \$240; for left to the executive. The term of ofthe regret of all.

Alexander Steele, a much respected resident of Scott's Bay, died on Thursday after a lingering illness, aged 67 The executive committee was increased from seven to eight. Officers years.

W. M. McLean, re-elected vice-preness trip to St. John Mrs. (Dr.) Keirstead and Mrs. W. F. H. H. Stuart, re-elected secretary-

Dr. Parker, at Datmouth. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chase returned on Wednesday from a pleasant trip to F. A. Dixon, Roy Cormier, R. E. Estabrooks, B. C. Foster and Miss St. John. Bessie Fraser additional members of

and our local sportsmen are reaping a rich harvest. are visiting George Johnson for a few "I had itching piles for six years, and

the doctors told me there was no cure days. for me unless an operation. Dr. Hantsport on Wednesday with over Chase's Ointment completely cured me in one week. As that was six months 125 teachers present. President C W Roscoe was in the chair. Some of the ago, and there has been no return of subjects discussed were: Nature Ctudy, by Principal Ernest Robinson the old trouble. I believe that the cure is a permanent one."-Mr. J. Mawer, of Kentville; Experimental Lesson in Prof. Haley of Acadia; Discipline, by In chambers yesterday before Judge

Miss Juniper of the Consolidated by Miss Lenore Kaulback, Kentville Academy; Methods of Teaching Eng-Miss Etta Juill, Wolfville Mathematical Drawing, by Mrs. E. M. Parker, Hantsport; Reading for Teachers, by Burgess Mahon, Waterville. Aaron Saxton, a native of Windsor, the celebrated baritone soloist of Europe and America, is a brother of Miss Jennie Saxton, milliner, of this town. Rev. Gordon Baker, Acadia, '04, who is studying theology at Rochester, is supplying the Himrod Baptist church,

Miss Eliza Harding, former teacher of art at Acadia Seminary, now of Bridgewater, is visiting her friend, Miss Margaret Barss, for a few weeks.

WILL GET A MEDAL

FOR HIS BRAVERY.

CANSO, N. S., April 23.-Mayor Whitman has received from the Royal Hu- onading, probably upon Japanese mane Society of London a medal to be awarded to Howard Kennedy of this town for bravery in saving life. Kniaz, Gortschakoff and Kitai are still in the early part of the past winter a at Saigon, the despatch adds. the ice and broke through. Kennedy, wise the officers and men of the fleet who was near and heard the cries of are in good health. the boy, promptly plunged into the icy water and rescued the lad. On several-occasions previously Kennedy was the means of saving life from drowning. His acts of bravery were brought to the notice of the Royal Humane Society, and as a result the medal was awarded him.

PROBATE COURT.

In the probate court yesterday letters of administration of the estate of ters of administration of the estate of the late Eliza Littler were granted to Ed. D. Parsons, a son of the deceased. From the fleet in Kamranh Bay. They had expected Nebogatoff's detachment the bureageract, to which the realization of reforms has been consigned by addience in his library. Mr. Morgan afterwards visited the papal secretary E. P. Raymond and W. A. Ewing aphad expected Nebogatoff's detachment peared for the different heirs.

ON EASTER VACATION. RUSSIAN FLEET HAS LEFT KAMRANH BAY

w. P. Brady is spending a few days Heavy Firing in the Distance---Portion of Fleet May Meet Togo, While Rest Makes Detour to Reach Vladivostok.

PARIS. April 23.-A despatch to the Temps from Salgon reports heavy firing off Kamranh. It is supposed that engaged Japanese scout ships.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1905,

SAIGON, April 23.-No news has been received here of the Russian squadron since it left Kamranh yesterday. The officers and men of the Russian fleet have expressed themselves as confident of their ability to meet any situation which may arise. It is stated ing from dysentery

MANILA, April 23.—Three warships are now off Coregidor Island. It is supposed here that they are Japanese vessels and that Rear Admiral Nashiha is hourly expecting the arrival of Vice Admiral Kamimura.

STRATEGIC SILENCE.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24, 2.05 a m.-Vice Admiral Rojestvensky continues his policy of strategic silence and has answered the admiralty's message of last Saturday, pointing out the position of the French government on tor of the Messenger and Visitor, has neutrality regulations only by putting to sea, giving no intimation of his plans or destination. Russian naval ics there to take part in the work of circles would not be surprised if it should develop that the squadron had been already two days or more on the Over six hundred men left St. Petersway northward when the instructions burg for Vladivistok by special train were cabled to him, and that the ad- last night. A big crowd saw them demiralty was aware of this when the part and great enthusiasm was manimessage was sent. A prominent naval officer here last night called the present stage of affairs "a game of naval hide and seek." and declared that the admiralty was justified in sending elusive despatches, especially as there was reason to believe that one motive of Japan in pressing the question was

> TOGO'S MAIN FLEET. LONDON, April 24.-A despatch

of Rojestvensky's squadron.

the desire to learn the exact position

rom Manla, April 22, to the Daily ceived a long cipher message conce ing Kamimura's squadron, which is expected tomorrow (Sunday). The

consul says the ships will not Manila harbor, but will cruise outside. "There is great official activity here. The American admiral, the Japanese consul and the general in command, have held conferences. The admiral W. S. Wallace has gone on a busi- will, on Monday, confer with Gover-

nor General Wright." The correspondent at Saigon of the Parker are visting their father, Hon. Daily Mail, under date or April 22, states that the Russian squadron is short of stores and that French and German ships are leaving Saigon almost daily with huge supplies and de-The wild geese are very plentiful, spatches, and that other steamers are being chartered for the same purpose. "Saigon," the correspondent adds, "is Dr. Salter and Mrs. Salter of Oxford reaping a big harvest. I believe that a portion of the Russian squadron will meet the Japanese while the rest of Teachers' Institute met at the vessels make a detour to reach

Vladivostok." PURPOSE OF MISLEADING. LONDON, April 24.-Beyond the report that from Kamrahn the Russian second Pacific squadron proceeded northward, there is no further news of Chemistry, by Principal Powell of northward, there is no further news of any kind nor confirmation of the reported firing off Kamranh Bay. There have been rumors recently that a por-School, Middleton; Lessons in English, tion of Rojestvensky's squadron was at Hainan, near the promontory of Lienchauf If these rumors are true, t is supposed the whole squadron may eassamble there and endeavor in Chilese waters to continue coaling and

ther preparations. Little attention is paid here to reported movements of the Japanese warships. It is considered that Admiral Togo is not likely to lift the veil of secrecy except for the express pur-

HAVE DEPARTED.

PARIS, April 23.-The minister olonies officially confirms the report of the departure of the Russian squadon from Kamranh Bay. The Russian admiral, previous to his departure, called on Admiral Jonquieres. The meeting of the two admirals was most

A despatch from Saigon to the Temps reports that the Russian fleet outside of Kamranh Bay opened a heavy canseouts. The Russian transports Kiel, Jupiter

party of boys while skating on the A private despatch from Saigon upper part of the harbor, one of their states that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky number ventured too near the edge of is suffering from dysentery, but other-

NATIVES WERE PLEASED.

SAIGON, French Cochin China, April 23.—The complete Russian fleet Kamranh Bay on April 22 at midday. At night heavy cannonading was heard out at sea. It is supposed the Russian fleet was engaged with a portion of the Japanese squadron.

Admiral Jonquieres.

No Russian officer or sailor landed

The natives were highly pleased wit the great rise in the price of provisions owing to the Russians' visit. TOKIO, April 23, 3 p. m.-It is officially announced that a force holding Tunghwa has reported that a small body of Russians is still stopping at Laiting and Maloukou, twenty miles of the old style of repression for the north of Tunghwa. The Russian cave present agitation. alry, 100 strong, attempted an attack on April 20 against Kingscheng, but

were repulsed. The Russian watch guards at Talou are increasing in strength. Thus far they have shown no activity, and there have been no interchanges with the exception of cavalry skirmishes.

CRUISERS AWAITING.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.-Private despatches say the Russian arm ored cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi and the protected cruiser Bogatyr are cruising outside of Vladivostok ready to make a diversion in favor of Admiral Rojestvensky at an opportune spokesmen of reaction as Prince Mest-

The admiralty has sent an immens amount of material for repairing ships to Vladivostok, and is now sending many dockyard laborers and mechanrefitting Admiral Rojestvensky's vessels in case he achieves a victory. fested.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22. - The ommission headed by Grand Duke the contrary, the liberals believe that sideration and recommendation to the Michaelovitch (director the bureaucracy would capitulate and general of the mercantile marine and that peace and a constitution would of ports) which has already raised come. \$5,000;000 by public contributions for the navy, has announced its pro- and May day are awaited with exgrame. The vessels to be built are as treme anxiety both by the authorities follows: Three cruisers of the Bayan' and the public. The social democrats type, four gunboats of the Gilak type, and revolutionaries have planned detentions on an extensive scale ton, Red Bridge and Oakville, with ten river gunboats of 183 tons, several torpedo curisers of 5770 tons, one mine transport of the type of the Yenisei, 31 armed with revolvers and bombs which ing part of Hartland circuit to be trade "Admiral Togo's main fleet will assemble south of Formosa on April 26. and submarine boats, two of 297 tons fight the police and troops in case they

Windsor. It incidentally transpired "The Japanese consul here has re- and 29 of 350 tons, and ten coast de- should attempt to interfere with the that possibly the parsonage at Benton fence vessels. The names of several demonstrations. They seem to have ships destroyed at Port Arthur, like pienty of funds, furnished both from the Bayan and Pallada, will be repeatabroad and by wealthy sympathizers ed and a number of the ships will be in Russia. The wildest stories of named after deceased officers who dis- plans for blowing up the members of

> the cruisers will be named Makaroff. in aristocratic drawing rooms and HEARD WITH PLEASURE.

tinguished themselves by individual

torpedo boats early in the year. One of and the wealthy are current, especially

TOKIO, April 23.-The announcement that in response to Japan's representations France has promised the expulsion of the Russian second Pacific squadron from Kamranh Bay and affirmed her determination to maintain her neutrality, is received here with pleasure and has relieved the tension of popular feeling, although it is believed that if Rojestvensky entered Kamranh Bay for the purpose of preparing for a dash north, the purpose as accomplished before he was ordered to leave. There is also a suspicien that Rojestvencky may simply make a technical removal from French territorial waters by going outside the three mile limit. Hence the incident will remain unclosed until the Russians depart from Indo-Chinese wat-

FRENCH WILL BE CAREFUL. The foreign office in a statement is sued today says:

"The French government, upon re-

ceipt of report that the Baltic squad-

ron had arrived at Kamranh Bay, instructed the governor general of Indo-China to strictly enforce the rules of French neutrality. Subsequently the Japanese government lodged a protest with France, and the French government issued new special instruction to the governor general for transmit-tal to the Russians, ordering them to leave French territorial waters as soon as possible. The governor general telegraphed, replying that he had taken the necessary measures according to instructions. The French government simultaneously addressed the Russian government asking that the admirals be instructed to leave French territorial waters. The Russian gov-ernment replied that it had already sent such instructions. The French gave assurances that they had taken and would take in future necessary measures to see that neutrality is rigprously respected."

FUTURE OF THE WAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23, 11.25 p. n. Not only the future of the war in the Far East, but the fate of the whole programme of internal reform to which Emperor Nicholas stands committed, appears to await the issue of the ap-proaching sea battle between Rojestrensky and Togo. The government undoubtedly would be greatly strengthened, at least for the moment, by a victory decisive enough to change the war situation. The liberals are impa-Japanese squadron.

Before the departure of the squadron with the squadron with the departure of the squadron with the squadron with the departure of the squadron with th had expected Nebogatoff's detachment of the squadron to arrive at any time. Cry, to keep the execution of these re-

St. John, N. B., April 26th, 1905.

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forms in their hands, which, of course,

eventual dissipation in a labyrinth of

endless commissions. Moreover, they

believe that the Emperor might again

be persuaded to listen to the necessity

A POLICE REGIME.

chersky (editor of the Grashdanin) are

again boldly proclaiming the doctrine

of repression, characterizing the con-

stitutionalists and "intelligents" as

lunatics. "Russia has suddenly become

vast lunatic asylum," says the Grash-

danin, "and unless mad people are locked up and placed out of harm's

way there is no predicting where all

PEACE WOULD COME.

Should Rojestvensky be defeated, on

In the meantime, the Easter holidays

many society people, thoroughly

Large reinforcements of troops and

especially of Cossacks, have been

brought to St. Petersburg. Arrests

and searches of the lodgings of sus-

pects continue; but even Gen. Trepoff.

although he is taking every measure of

precaution, does not seem to know ex-

actly what to expect. That he anti-

cipates trouble and bloodshed is ap-

parent from the fact that he has no

against incendiarism and through

house porters has warned every family

that women and children must remain

DISORDERS EXPECTED.

Although disorders more or less seri-ous are anticipated everywhere, Fin-

land and the Baltic provinces probably

are the storm centre. General Maxim-

returned to his post after a conferen

ovich, governor of Warsaw, has just

here, clothed with almost dictatorial

powers. All the Polish cities are now

in a state of minor siege, but the gov-

ernor general is authorized to declare

nartial law and ample troops will be

There are many disquieting reports

f disaffection of troops, and the names

of regiments, even in the Imperial

Guards, are given as having been won

military authorities, however, declare

that there is no question of the loyalty

of the troops and that orders will be obeyed. They admit, however, that

propaganda among the soldiers with

Independent investigation by the As-

sociated Press seems to bear out the

official claim except as to the Cauca-

sus, where, according to private ad-

vices, the troops are badly fed, and

are on the verge of mutiny and ready

to join the revolutionaries. These ad

vices represent that the situation bor-

ders on anarchy, with the revolution

aries in practical control. "The local

authorities," according to these ad-

vices, "are powerless. The regiments

at Tiffis are mutinous and unreliable

The revolutionary committee has is

sued orders openly, demanding compli-

ance under pain of death. They have

prohibited the payment of all taxes to the government and have reduced

rents one-half. The landlords fear for

their lives and are afraid to resist. The

committee regulates hours of labor and

the opening and closing of shops, and

is directing railway strikes. Disobed-

MORGAN AND THE POPE.

ROME, April 22.—The Pope today re-ceived J. Pierpont Morgan in private

ence is punished with death.'

over to the "cause of liberty."

tified all manufacturers to

off the streets on May day.

furnished to him.

great earnestness.

frightened, have already made prepar-

ations to go abroad.

this idiocy will end."

CIRCUIT CHANGES ARE RECOMMENDED.

thodist Committee of Woodstock

District Pass Important

Practically the interior administra-Resolutions. tion is being conducted through a police regime. Already there are every where evidences of return to the Vo JACKSONVILLE, April 22 .- One of Plehve methods. Domiciliary visits and the most important committees of the arrests by scores and hundreds are re-Methodist church in the Woodstock ported in every part of the empire, and district met in the vestry of the Methmeetings of all classes of people are odist church, Woodstock, on Thursday, forbidden and broken up by the police the 20th inst., at 10 a. m. Rev. John under the direction of the local gov-C. Berrie, chairman of the district, ernors. Even Zemstvo meetings at resided, and the Rev. Charles K. Vladimir, Elizabethpol, Orel, Tiflis and Hudson was elected secretary. Livadia have been closed. Of course Others present were: Revs. George A. Ross, John K. King, E. C. Turner the government properly argues that it cannot fold its arms and see the flames of revolution fanned by agitators; but it is noticeable that such

and B. O. Hart, and Messrs. Chas. L. Smith, R. E. Holyoke, John F. Harper, Harrison, W. Rogers, E. A. Plummer, James Watson, John Y. Fleming, Rev. Spencer T. Crisp could not be present, being temporarily indisposed from a mild attack of pleurisy. The chairman explained that in

cord with a resolution passed at the financial district meeting last fall, the brethren were called together to consider what desirable changes could be made in the boundaries of the circuits and mission, and make such recom mendations to the annual district meeting to be held in June for its conconference

After a thorough review of the work and all conditions on the various circuits and missions interested, it was decided to suggest the following changes:

d be sold, and a new one built at Canterbury; then by reducing the number of preaching places and concentrating the work on this field, better results could be accomplished. the imperial family, and palaces; of exploits at Port Arthur, mostly upon pillaging and murder of the nobility,

Several laymen spoke to the question of the importance of more instruction being given on the duty of giving. It was felt that if the people on this district did their duty in this regard, every circuit would be self-sustaining and the missionary money would find its way to heathen lands that now goes to support men on fields where they preach to those who can well afford to pay for the services they receive.

TABLET TO MEMORY OF MRS. DE VEBER.

An interesting service was held in St. Paul's Church Saturday afternoon at 5.30. The occasion was the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Mrs. de Veber, wife of Canon de Veber, who was for 34 years rector of the parish, and still holds the position of Rector

After the lesson in the regular afteroon service, the rector, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, unveiled the tablet with the words: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Maria Elizabeth de Veber, this tablet is erected by the ladies of St. Paul's Needlework Soclety, of which she was for many years the active and beloved presi-

A large number of the members of the needlework society and other parshioners and friends were present, and the fact that all the foral decorations for Easter were in place gave an added beauty and significance to this short the revolutionaries have pushed their

The service was concluded with appropriate prayers and hymns. The tablet is of brass set in ebony frame, with red finishings, and is placed just outside the chancel, near the prayer desk and reads as follows: In Loving Memory

Maria Elizabeth de Veber, Born March 18, 1830: Died January 19, 1905, Beloved wife of the Rev. Canon de Veber. who was for 34 years Rector of this Parish. Thy will be done.

BOAT SINKS; TWO DROWNED.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 23 .-While a party of eight young men were enjoying a sail on Lake Massabesis this afternoon a squall struck the boat when she was 200 yards from shore, causing a panic among those on board, the swamping of the craft and the death of two of the party. The dead: Charles Kettle, aged 22; Louis B. Bedard, aged 21.

Kettle became exhausted in an attempt to swim ashore and sank, while Bedard was not seen after the accid-

You Have Bought

ON CHARGE SERTING CHILD.

ld at Kennedy's hotel, charge of abandoning ild was found on Mon-Wm. Record and Mr. hanty off the Hibernia och Lomond.

rangers who arrived

y by the Boston train.

ning Deputy Jenkins re they got there the been arrested at Quathat proprietor Barker mond hause laid the before Justice Robt. per was issued against suspicion of abandonwas learned that the Quaco, and a telephone nt to hold them, and e now at Kennedy's custody, awaiting the . John officers.

with the baby or

by was missing. JAIL IN THE CITY. Jenkins and Detective m St. Martins Thurswith Mrs. Best and Monday for abandon-Loch Lomond. They jail here. Mrs. Best is own character in cerinmate of the alms time was before her had at that time a at the alms house she was taken back the chairman a pitiable

sufficient food. again on the 28th of LD IN THE CHEST. year-old boy had a very the chest last winter ught he was going to ed nearly all the time vould spit up blood. I ay that he was com

two bottles of Dr

f Linseed and Turpen-

by her husband, who

provided for her and

nas not been troubled Provost, Renfrew, Ont.

RRIAGES. ITH-At the Baptist ssex, April 19th, by Rev. orge Ottia McMakin to orena Keith, both of

ARR-At the residence ing clergyman, April 19, Digby, N. S., by Rev.

use, B. D. DEATHS.

n this city, on April opeland, aged 27 years, ther, three sisters and to mourn their loss. this city April 19th, 1905, the late James Dunlop,

Point, Kings Co., N. B., eorge Inch, Esq., in the his age. city, on the 20th inst. Golden Grove, aged 71

othesay, K. Co., April 17, ow of the late Thomas 2 years. oston, on April 17, Wilyears, youngest son of d Mrs. A. Friars, of St.

At Greenwich, Kings 14th, Almira, beloved H. Whelpley, aged 71 s her husband, six chilto mourn their sad loss this city, on the 19th nora Williams, native Ireland, widow of Thos. he 85th year of her age. at 2.30 from her late Princess street. Buriel tholic cemetery.

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OTTAWA, April 18.-In continuation of the list of New Brunswick shareholders in chartered banks of Canada, outside of the maritime provinces, as given in a preceding letter, the following figures come in

UNION BANK OF CANADA.

Mrs. Margaret C. Anderson, Ed-\$600 Jas. L. Hawken, Campbellton... Florence A. Sewell, Maugerville. 300 CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Cecilia A. Addy, St. John.. \$1,650 Mary A. Anderson, Chatham.... 1,000 J. R. Armstrong, St. John.. 400 Geo. D. Bain Sussex...... 1,350 Emma S. Baker, Sackville ... 3,700 Binney and Ketchum, Frederic ton and Moncton ... Frank I. Blain, St. Stephen 1,650 Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Dorches-.... 2,000

W. H. Dennison, Hillsboro Bridge. Clara C. Dick, St. John.... 100 Chas. S. Eldson, Dorchester

Mary S. Allison, Hampton Chas. Fletcher. Fredericton. 100 John Graham, Woodstock Harriet Grant, St. Stephen... 1,100 Geo. D. Grimmer, St. Andrews,. 1,000 Nellie F. Hayes, Sussex.... Ada J. Loggie, Fredericton.... 7.500 Elizabeth Magee, St. John.... 3,250 Fred M. Murchie, St. Stephen... 11,500 Edward A. McCurdy, Newcastle 550 Chas. McDonald, St. John 200 Addie M. McLean.. 1,250 Rev. C. H. Paisley, Newcastle.. 750 Rev. C. H. Paisley (trustee),

Sackville.. 1,200 Louise F. Paisley, Sackville..... 3,900 Louise H. Paisley, Sackville.... 400 Frank T. Ross, St. Stephen.... 2,750 Frank T. Ross (interest), St. Ste-

phen. 1,400 Mary A. Sheffield, St. John. . . 1,600 John Smith, St. Stephen.. .. 350 Sarah M. Smith, Dorchester 11,750 Sarah E. Teasdale, Fredericton. 350 Lady Alice Tilley, Fredericton.. 2,000 W. S. Wainwright, Kingston 250 Gilbert S. Wall, St. Stephen.... 5,850

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

Mrs. Cecilia A. Addy, St. John.. David Allison Sackville.. .. 300 David Allison (interest) Sackville.. 1,500 W. L. Anderson, Fredericton.... A. E. Brock, Fredericton.... 2,400 Estate Mary S. Allison, Hamp-

Mrs. Eliza L. Foster (guardian), St. John.... Mrs. Ida A. Gibson, Fredricton .. 500 Wm. A. Hickson, Newcastle.... 5,000 W. Malcolm Mackay, St. John., 10,000 E. A. McCurdy, Newcastle... .. 1,500 Mrs. Addie M. McLean, St. John. 2,000 Mrs. Annie M. McLearn, Fred-Mrs. Louise F. Paisley, Sackville 1,000

Mrs. Jane M. Rogers, Frederic-Jas. A. Seeds, St. John....... Mrs. Mary A. Sheffield, St. John, Mrs. Sarah M. Smith, Dorches-

DOMINION BANK. Mrs. Jessie Walker, Hampton... 1,850

BANK OF HAMILTON. Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, Chat-

STANDARD BANK Fred W. Andrews, St. Stephen.. \$800 Emma S. Baker, Sackville..... 2,200 J. D. Grimmer, St. Andrews.... BANK OF OTTAWA.

Mrs. Mary A. Sheffield, St. John \$3,000 IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

Mrs. Louise B. Jackson, Sack-Mrs. Luke Norman's trustees,

St. John 9,300 Rev. C. H. Paisley, Sackville .. 200 SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA. Wm. L. Anderson, Frederic-.....\$ 200

A. B. Atherton, M. D., Freder Mrs. Minnie C. Armstrong, New-J. H. Barry, Fredericton H. E. Bowser, Sackville Philip Breen, St. Stephen Chas. Fawcett, Sackville 3.300 Chas. W. Fawcett, Sackville 3,300 a birch bark canoe. Horace E. Fawcett, Sackville .. 2,500 B. C. Foster, Fredericton 1,000 Mrs. Laura E. Howland, St.

Miss Belle J. Hutchison, Doug-Geo. B. Jones, Apohaqui Alfonso B. Kitchen, Frederic-..... 1,000 Mrs. Olivia M. MacLaren, St. Mrs. Isabella M. Moore, New-

castle Harry Morton, Penobsquis . . . 200 Mrs. Jennie M. McLean, St. John 5,000 Wm. A. Park, Newcastle, 1,000 Hamilton B. Price, Sussex 100 Frank T. Ross, St. Stephen 1,000 Mrs. Mabel M. Ryan, Sackville 2,500 Albert Sear, Penobsquis 600 Jos. Walker, Fredericton 1,000

Wm. Walker, Fredericton

THE METROPOLITAN BANK. Mrs. Laura C. Dickson, Sack-

600

Hon, Geo. F. Gregory, Fredericton.... 2;000

CROWN BANK OF CANADA. Albert J. Chapman, Dorchest-

WESTERN BANK OF CANADA. Estelle Cuthbert, St. Andrews .. \$3,100 liant oratory with which this child of There are no New Brunswick share-holders in the Provincial Bank of istence, and how gentlemen on the signat Canada, La Banque de Saint Jean, government side of the house, includ-

Hochelaga bank, St. Hyacinthe bank and the Traders' Bank of Canada.

Of the 5,000 shares that constitute the capital stock of the Bank of New Brunswick less than one thousand are held outside of the province. Counting Calais, Me., and St. Stephen for business purposes as one, only a little over 300 shares of the St. Stephen's Bank are held outside of the province. The bank's capital is 2,000 shares of \$100 each. Out of a capital of 1,200 shares, valued at \$150 each, all the stock of the People's Bank of Freder icton save 86 shares are held within the bounds of New Brunswick. In the above analysis of New Brunswick investments in bank stock no notice has been taken of stock held in the local banks of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20,-Correspondence re purchase of Canada Eastern railway by the government brought down at Crocket's demand, while far from complete, makes some interesting disclosures. The road was purchased from the Alex. Gibson Rail-Minnie Chandler, Dorchester 50 way and Manufacturing Co. for \$800,-000, the transaction including possess ion of the Fredericton bridge. On August 12th last year, Mr. Pottinger telegraphed from Moncton to Collingwood Schreiber at Ottawa, that "in making payments for the Canada Eastern they please see that the amount owed by that railway, \$16,774.98 up to the 31st of July will be deducted from them.' On Sept. 2nd, 1904, Deputy Minister

Screiber sent the following letter to the auditor general: "I have the honor to request the issue of a check in favor of the Alex. Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co. and- H. A. Mc-Keown, agent minister of justice, for the sum of \$782,378.33, being for purchase of Canada Eastern Railway \$800,000, less \$17,121.67 due the I. C. R. and \$500 withheld re claim of Carnahan, C. C., 20th August, 1904.' On Sept. 23rd Deputy Minister of

Justice Newcombe notified L. K. Jones, secretary of department of railways and canals, as follows: "I have just received a telegram from Mr. McKeown that 'Gibson is willing

to deposit certified check for balance of check is made out for \$800,000. Can this be done? Gibson is stubborn. Fear transaction will be blocked. Please answer.' Will you be good enough to let me know what answer I can make. Hon, Mr. Emmerson endorsed Gibson's proposition and urged the department of justice and the auditor general to concur and hasten the remittance Gibson and Emmerson had their way and the transaction was closed on Gibson's terms.

While it was then understood all claims against the Canada Eastern had been satisfactorily settled, it is now becoming apparent that the government will be held up by quite a number of demands for cash, some large, others small. This is the customary legacy of all Intercolonial transactions under liberal rule.

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine is not spending his Easter holidays in a serene frame of mind, but he is not the only minister who has troubles on his hands. Acetylene gas for buoys and general lighting of navigation routes is, or has been, one of the hobbies of the minister of marine that has cost the country an immense sum of money so far without much satisfac-... 16,900 tory results. An ice breaking steamer Mrs. Wilhelmina Smith, St. John 2,800 for the St. Lawrence was another of Mrs. Jane Vassie, St. John.... 1,200 Prefontaine's expensive fads. The recent terrible explosion of a gas buoy on the str. Scout, with great loss of life, cannot be glossed over by any superficial official inquiry as the opposition will stoutly insist on a full report of the facts being laid before the house as soon as possible after the \$300 present recess. Handling calcium car-Mrs. Estella Cuthbert, Newcastle 1,300 bide and its ultimate product, acetylene gas, requires exact knowledge as well as circumspection. One American humorist who advised his friends never to approach a dead mule from the rear, were he now on deck would class acetylene gas with mules, and guns that are not supposed to be loaded.

That wonderful creation, the icebreaking steamer Montcalm, for which great things early in this session, had a narrow escape a few days ago from total destruction. By good fortune, after ramming into some thin ice in the channel below Quebec and breaking it up somewhat, she succeeded in finding refuge behind Point Aux Bazile rock, where she was forced to remain for days and where she must stay until the grand ice run down river is over. Mr. Prefontaine recited unction to the house the fact that the 800 steamer was safe in open water, behind a vast rock, and that she was partment's officials. As an ice-breaker 400 the Montcalm may eventually distin-1,000 guish herself, but at present she is of about as much use in that capacity as

Mr. David Henderson, the conservative member for Halton, is a plain, blunt man, endowed with sound judg-Mrs. Eliza J. Hutchison, Doughe says interesting to the house. He the cradle part was half of a meringuelastown 6,000 is an old parliamentarian, and when 200 occasion demands, a veritable thorn in cardboard was very heavy, and made the side of the ministry. His personal a firm foundation for the shell. For and political records are unimpeachable. In the course of his speech on the autonomy bill, yesterday, he extracted from the minister of justice a full admission that he was the author Mrs. Addie M. McLean, St. John 5,000 inserted in the bill when it ultimately reaches the committee stage in commons. Commenting on this ad-

mission, the member for Halton pertinently remarked: "The ex-minister of the interior (Sifton) told us he did not hold the minister of justice responsible for draft-Chas. T. White, Sussex 1,000 ing the original clause 16. However, Simeon H. White, jr., Sussex . . 1,000 the hon. gentleman (Fitzpatrick) comes the hon, gentleman (Fitzpatrick) comes grand jury which is investigating the ped bleached almonds. Add to this ishes or olives. Chas. W. Young, St. Stephen .. 5,000 down now and tells us he did draft business affairs of meat packers today The ex-minister of the interior man. We all remember the brilliant ville 200 speech with which the first minister introduced this bill to the house about six weeks ago. We remember that

brilliant oration, the rounded periods, the high-sounding phrases; how he of the United States and how he prais-Geo. A. A. Horton, St. John. 1,000.00 of the United States and how he praised the system that was in vogue in John Johnston, Chatham 1,000:00 this country, although I think Sir Wil-V. A. Park, Newcastle 912.50 frid made a mistake there, because in C. N. Skinner, St. John 150.00 only two provinces of the dominion can it be said that separate schools prevail. But we remember the bril-

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ing ministers of the crown, thumped their desks, blistering their hands and shouting themselves hoarse at the high sounding words of the hon, the first ninister. Little did they know-because they did not know it until today-that they were simply applaud ing the draftsman, because the man who drew that clause must have drafted the speech of the right hon, gentle man. The two are inseparable. two gentlemen could have drafted these two documents and produced the same harmony. Therefore if the minister of justice drafted that clause, every word of it, he drafted every

word of the right hon, gentleman's

speech in introducing it. But it only

shows how the government is divided.

Hon. Mr. Sifton says it was the drafts

man that did it. The minister of jus-

tice now says that he did it." Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick here interject ed: "I am the draftsman," which drew from Mr. Henderson the rejoinder that he was glad to know the minister of justice assumed the paternity of this unfortunate child which would not be fathered by any member of the gov rnment and was thrown overboard and destroyed. The ex-minister of the interior declared he could not adopt it, other members of the government, one by one repudiated it, and

at last even the minister of justice was

ompelled to abandon his own infant.

Mr. Henderson concluded a strong peech in these manly terms: "I stand by the principle of provin cial rights. I stand for the right of hese people, which properly belongs to them, to administer their own af fairs in every matter that is relegated to them under the British North Ame rica act, and amongst which is the right to exclusively legislate on maters of education. We can never give these people full provincial rights unil we amend the educational clauses of that bill and withdraw the restric tions that are sought to be placed up on them. As a member of this Domin ion parliament I feel I have no right to withdraw any power from the peo ple of that country which properly beongs to them. As a member of this louse, representing an Ontario constituency, I have no right to withhold one jot or one tittle of the power

THEY FLEW.

R. A. P.

which the people of the west are en

titled to under our constitution.'

Were imprisoned. Now what could Said the fly: "Let us flee!" "Let us fly." said the flea-So they flew through a flaw in the

flue.

A BABY-SHOWER.

(By Iva Dell Stadler.) Brides are not the only ones to be blessed with "showers." It has become the fashion now to give "babyshowers," and many dainty garments are thus added to baby's layette. I gave such an entertainment for a friend not long ago, and think perhaps you will like to hear about the table-decorations, which were especially pretty and original.

The table was left bare, with Mexican doilies under all the plates, which pretty effect against the dark wood The room was darkened, and I discarded my red candle-shades, and procured for the occasion some of a delicate shade of pink. For the centrepiece I took the handsome cut-glass bowl I possessed, and filled it with water, on cupful of chopped Brazil nuts. Drop which I placed nasturtium-leave's large enough to hold up a tiny doll about an inch long. On each leaf floated a doll, and in the centre of the bowl a larger leaf, on which I placed a stork procured of a caterer. Extending from hands until creamy, then add one half Mr. Stork's beak to the twelve dolls were narrow pink baby-ribbons. The effect was decidedly pretty, and called two cupfuls of stale breadcrumbs which forth exclamations of delight from all

present. n which reposed another doll a little larger than the ones in the centrepiece. were placed in different positions. These served as favors.

The ice-cream was served in tiny cradles. Being unable to procure wooden cradles, I decided to make of butter and one cupful of cream; some myself. I will tell you how I manged it. The rockers of the cradles casionally, until the mixture stiffens were cut out of pink cardboard, and when dropped into cold water. Stir shell, in which was the ice-cream. The the canopy I bought a roll of crepe tissue-paper, and draped it over a gold wire, which was draped back with pink ribbon.

The refreshments consisted of bullion, chicken salad, hot rolls, ice-cream and cakes.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE **MEAT PACKERS**

resumed their inquiry into the details of the sausage casing business as carried on by the packer. A score of told us it was a mistake of the drafts- of the sausage casing business as carers told the jury what they knew of moments, then fold in lightly one pint paste. Spread this on small, thin this branch of the packing industry. denounced the national school system in Chicago on the way to the Philippines, today said that the special detail of men connected with the investigation of the packing industry was paid out of the \$500,000 appropriated by of six eggs until very light, add one cream mayonnaise thickly covered with an act of congress to push the investigation of trusts.



DAILY FASHION HINT The picture below, with its accompanying description, is the first of a daily fashion service which the Star will run for the benefit of its feminine readers. Watch this paper every day for the latest in all that pertains to ladies' dress.



MOHAIR.

The custom tailors are expending their best efforts on a dark shade of and juicy apples, put them in a baking biscuit in the fashionable lustrous pan, and baste occasionally with a litments quite severely and then bringing in most charming elaboration in the of sugar, a piece of lemon-rind, and a form of hand embroideries. The illustration shows a fitted bolero with inset pieces front and back running to bustline and shoulder blades, these embroidered in a tapering design that apparently lessens the waist girth preceptibly. The skirt has inset panels on box pleats, carrying out the same embroidery scheme. The bust-high vest of white pique is fastened with tiny pearl buttons.

NINE NUT NOVELTIES. (By Mrs. Cecil Smith.)

Brazilian Meringues-Beat the whites of three eggs with a pinch of salt, then add gradually two cupfuls of powdered sugar, flavor with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and stir in one the mixture from a teaspoon on wellgreased baking-pans, and bake in a very slow oven about one hour.

Prince of Puddings - Chop one third of a pound of suet and work with the pound of figs, chopped fine, one half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, have been soaked in one half cupful of milk, two eggs which have been well At each plate was a tiny wooden tub, beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients thor-These dolls had movable limbs, and oughly, steam three hours in a threepint buttered mold, and serve hot with a rich pudding sauce.

Mexican Panocha - Two pounds of maple sugar, one fourth of a cupful cook over a moderate fire, stirring ocin thoroughly one half cupful of chopped pecans and one half cupful of chopped hazelnuts and turn quickly into buttered tins. When cold cut into squares.

Almonds in Ambush - Moisten square of cream cheese with a little rich cream, and beat with a fork until it is smooth. Mix with it one half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, and add lightly one cupful of whipped cream. Serve very cold in small portions, with a scant teaspoonful of currant jam on each portion.

Cream Tortoni - One cupful of apricot-pulp, made by thoroughly mashing the fresh or canned fruit, one cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful CHICAGO, April 21.—The federal of lemon juice, one half cupful of chopwhen it begins to stiffen beat it a few of double cream which has been whip-Chief John E. Wilkie, of the United ped dry and firm. Serve in paper press each two pieces lightly together. States secret service bureau, who is cases, dusting with powdered maca-

> and salt for a few hours. cupful of maple syrup and cook in a minced ham and olives, and each covstir in one half cupful of chopped pe- paprika and three tablespoonfuls of the acid in the presence of her huscans, fold in lightly one pint of double caviar paste.

CHARMING EFFECT IN BISCUIT | cream which has been whipped stiff and dry, turn into mold, and pack in ice and salt for three hours. Eve's Pudding - Pare and core large tle water to which has been added one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful small piece of stick-cinnamon. Bake

until tender, then stuff with chopped almonds and raisins, and serve hot or cold, masked with stiff whipped cream Bizarre Pudding - Two cupfuls of evaporated peaches which have been soaked over night and stewed until tender, two cupfuls of bread-crumbs, one half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, one half cupful of syrup from the fruit; mix thoroughly, and turn into baking-dish, cover the top with coarse bread-crumbs, dot with butter and bake brown. Serve hot with rich cream.

Hotchpotch Pudding - Two cupfuls apples chopped fine, one cupful of chopped English walnuts, one half cupful of raisins seeded and chopped, one fourth of a cupful of orange juice, one half teaspoonful of cinnamon and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix the ingredients, and turn into a baking-dish, dot the top with bits of butter, and bake covered until the apples are tender. Moisten with a little water if the apples are not sufficiently juicy. Serve hot with a sauce as follows: Cream one half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of brown sugar, and heat n a double boiler, adding very gradually one half cupful of cream. Stir one teaspoonful of vanilla after removing it from the fire.

CAVIAR DAINTIES.

(By Mary Foster Snider. Rissian caviar, as almost all houseeepers know, is a paste made from the roe of the sturgeon. A very close imitation of it is made in this country, but epicures consider the imported product much superior. It is extensively used in making savory preliminaries, in fish dressing, sauces and sandwiches. Some of the most toothsome are as follows:

Caviar Canapes-Scald and skin two " three red pepper, and mash them to a pulp. Cut pieces of toast into cubes, spread them with the pepper-pulp, and cover with a layer of caviar. Place on a dish, and garnish with chopped eggs, chives and parsley.

Cavilar on Toast-Toast six rounds of white bread to a golden brown. Put two large tablespoonfuls of caviar in a saucepan with one tablespoonful of cream, and stir carefully until very hot, but do not allow it to boil. Pour, over the toast, and garnish with rad-Caviar Sandwiches-Mix gradually

smooth add this a little at a time to the caviar, and beat to a smooth, light slices of bread, using no butter, and Club caviar sandwiches are especially roons. The cases may be placed on a dainty and appetizing. They are made rack in a freezer, and packed in ice by cutting white bread in thin slices, spreading on third of them thickly Manhattan Parfait - Beat the yolke with caviar butter, another third with

hilds Play Washday Surprise Soap cleanses so easily tnat wash day is like child's play. There is nothing in it but pure Soap It cannot injure the clothes and gives the sweetest cleanest results. To wash the Surprise way Read the directions on the wrapper. You can use Surprise in any and every way.

THE EASTER MIRACLE.

By Eben E. Rexford. Bring blossoms fair, with which we may adorn Our dear Lord's altar on this Easter morn-Pure, spotless flowers, each one a cup to Him

Who, on that morn of mornings through the gloom That hung its pall of darkness round the tomb, Rose like the sun that drives the night away, And earth was glad on its first Easter

Day. Let the white lilies by the altar tell The story that befits their lips so well; How, when the autumn days were drear and cold.

They died-or seemed to die-and in the mould Their graves were made, and he who that if the patient did not have anloved them so Grieved o'er their loss. And when the

drifted snow Hid the dead leaves that strewed their lowly bed, We mourned them, and would not be

ter frost The flow'rs slept on, whose lives we counted lost, But by and by, when March came o'er the hills

Through the long winter with its bit-

And loosed the fetters that had bound the rills, And warm, sweet winds blew up and down the land, The flowers we missed sprang up or

every hand, And we saw God, in glad, awed wondering. Repeat His earth-old mystery

Then faith took wing, and, lark-like, soared and sang, And through the gates of heaven th glad song ran

There is no death! What seemeth s is sleep, The grave is like a cradle, warm and deep.

and dream A little time. Then comes the morn And they awake as do the flow'rs spring, To new, sweet life, and fuller blossom

ing.

again.

Lift heavenward, heart, the eyes by doubt made dim, The Lord is risen—thou shalt rise like

Him! The soul's a flow'r, and from the earth's green sod grows to bloom in gardens of our God. Be glad-be glad! In strains exultant sing

That death has lost the venom of its sting, Since Christ, our Lord, who died for love of men, This Easter morning lives with Go

SAYS HE SAW CAESAR YOUNG

CHICAGO, April 21.—Samuel E. Eissenberg, the Russian Jewish coatconstantly to prevent curdling. Add maker who has told of seeing a man kill himself while in a cab with a wo- the weekly examination of seismograph man, June 24, 1904, on West Broadway, films at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. New York, expressed willingness today H. F. Reed of the U. S. geological surto go to New York and testify on the vey, put in a new film only a few hours witness stand in the case of Nan Pat-

> Patterson sat passed within five feet regular, wave-like lines rising like a of me," said Eissenberg today." The miniature mountain range from a long man appeared drunk and he appeared and otherwise perfectly straight line. to be fighting with the woman. She From this record, it appears that the was clinging tightly to his hands. The shock first reached Baltimore at about cab was moving very slowly, and the 8.15 p. m., April 3. The most noticeable woman said something to the driver as disturbances took place at 8.53 and lastif to tell him to go faster. He crack- ed about 25 minutes. The whole duraed his whip and the horse went faster. tion was about three hours. Figuring "Suddenly the man got his hands on the difference in time, the film free and pulled a revolver from his shows that the first shock was recordhip pocket. His hand went up and ed here approximately 15 minutes af-

man fell forward, the revolver fell

woman's lap. The woman seemed to

faint, because her head fell on his shoulder.' NEW YORK, April 21.-Nan Patter son will hereafter occupy a cell with her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. This arrangement was made today by Warden Flynn, of the Tombs. The cell is as his native city. men's section. The two women will it was at Flume Ridge that Timothy occupy this cell so long as no illness breaks out among the women inmates

of the prison. Today being Good Friday, they attended service in the Presbyterian Chapel. After services, Miss Patterson's counsel and her father called.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID AND DIED.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 23. Mrs. Mary Dunn, 33 years old, committhe mixture coats the spoon. Add one ter the remaining lettuce. But-ted suicide today by swallowing an ter the remaining lettuce. To make ounce of carbolic acid. A confession put out some decorations when they have been scaked in one half cupful of this of sweet forth but of swe has been soaked in one half cupful of fuls of sweet fresh butter, add one ter preyed so much upon the woman's "Indeed! How cold water; when it begins to stiffen tablespoonful of lemon-juice, a dash of mind that she ended her life, drinking ture emporium?"

U. S. SENATOR PLATT. OF CONNECTICUT, DEAD.

Had Been Suffering at His Home From Pneumonia—Death Unexpected.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- U. S. Senator Orville Hitchcock Platt of Connecticut, died at his summer home in this, his native town, at 8.53 tonight from pneumonia. The end was almost unexpected, the immediate cause be ing the breaking of the abscess which had formed in the right lung, and which produced strangulation. a few minutes before Dr. Ford, the family physician, had prepared a bulletin from the sick room to the effect other sinking spell, he would probably live the night out. When the physician left the sick chamber the senator was perfectly conscious, appeared to have no pain, and his mind was clear. In the room at the time were Mrs. Platt and the senator's only son, Judge P. Platt, of the U. S. circuit court, who had been summoned home during the afternoon and reached the house three hours earlier, The date for the funeral has not been set.

STOLE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS Some One Made a Good Haul on the

Schooner Bay Queen.

Schooner Bay Queen was visited by a thief yesterday morning and a hundred dollars or more was taken. The theft was committed while the captain, Austin Levey, was off the boat. Shortly after going ashore from the schooner he remembered that he had left his pocketbook, containing less than \$100, behind, and on going back to the schooner he found it missing. The captain appears to have no suspi cions as to the guilty party. The boat was to sail vesterday for Grand earth's weary children rest Manan, but is being held over until further investigation is made into the matter.

A MATIRMONIAL SCHEME. Assinibola Man After Fifty English

Girls. MONTREAL, April 20. - Benjamin Pipe of Wapella, Assiniboia, is on the way to England with a strong argument to induce fifty healthy, experienced, good looking girls to accompany him back to the prairies. The girls will begin as servants at about \$15 a month, but it will be understood that the fault will lie with them if they do not soon thereafter become mistresses of fifty households. Wives not servants, are what in Mr. Pipe's opinion, the west needs, wives to make nomes and bind the young men to the soil. It will be made clear to the girls that the west offers every opportunity to the girls matrimonially inclined.

A TREMOR HALF WAY ROUND THE WORLD.

BALTIMORE, April 21.-The recent disastrous earthquakes in Asia sent a tremor half-way round the world, which reached Baltimore in fifteen minutes. This is the record shown by before the shock occurred. On strip of paper about eleven yards long "The cab in which Young and Nan and two inches wide, is a series of irdown, and then the shot rang out. The ter it shook India.

from his hand, and he fell over on the BISHOP CASEY NATIVE OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

The St. Stephen Courier says: A St. John paper, in welcoming Bishop Casey on his return from abroad, erroneously speaks of St. John Charlotte county contains the place of his nativity, for Casey made his first entrance on life's highway. Soon afterwards his parents removed to St. Stephen, and here the future prince of the church received his early education, and grew to manhood. He is probably the most distinguished graduate of the St. Stephen schools. The Courier joins with many friends in this section, irrespective of class or creed, in a cordial welcome to one of the county's honored sons on his return to his native province.

TICKLING TEDDY. "Indeed! How about the great furni-

"Oh, they put out a grand display of baby carriages."

ROMANCE BE

Count Friedrich Baroness

LONDON, Ap interest in Am and in German of Count Fred and Baroness which will be on April 28. The Count is ative of the H in Great Birtair oness Irmgard

the late Captain who resided in tirement. Her mother phia, and her wealthy Hanov The count, wh family in Silesi cial career and from a clerkshi tion. He is w very popular. onel of dragoon

The romance Hamburg-Amer Meteor during The count had since Irmgard come to regard bachelor, but up and daughter ed his mind ar of the Von Alte engagement wa The count exp States with his

Clergyman Tel Brother i

THE R

(Mont George Saund a clerk in a la had a fine pos of a gentleman bitten with the venture. He Canada, and es letters of the had been sent ences. He sud tion and came up land in Al establish a r

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"Well," said simply laughe he was on th he simply deli the open; that and loved it; care, and that be a rich man "Of course," "after the fir the thing a b that this was with a future fortnight that brother, I was thinking. O which would s ed to the refl

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HUNDRED DOLLARS ade a Good Haul on the

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MONIAL SCHEME. lan After Fifty English

April 20. - Benjamin a, Assinibola, is on the and with a strong arguuce fifty healthy, experilooking girls to accomck to the prairies. The but it will be understood will lie with them if they thereafter become misfifty households. Wives are what, in Mr. Pipe's est needs wives to make ind the young men to the made clear to the girls offers every opportunity matrimonially inclined.

DR HALF WAY UND THE WORLD.

E, April 21.-The recent thquakes in Asia sent a way round the world, Baltimore in fifteen is the record shown by amination of seismograph Hopkins University. Dr. the U. S. geological surew film only a few hours ck occurred. On the about eleven yards long s wide, is a series of irlike lines rising like a untain range from a long se perfectly straight line. ord, it appears that the ached Baltimore at about ril 3. The most noticeable ook place at 8.53 and lastinutes. The whole duraut three hours. Figuring nce in time, the film he first shock was recordoximately 15 minutes af-

EY NATIVE OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

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ephen Courier says: hn paper, in welcoming by on his return from ously speaks of St. John e city. Charlotte county place of his nativity, for lume Ridge that Timothy his first entrance on life's on afterwards his parents St. Stephen, and here the cation, and grew to manprobably the most distinuate of the St. Stephen Courier joins with many is section, irrespective of d, in a cordial welcome to ounty's honored sons on

LING TEDDY. stores along the street decorations when they esident would pass. low about the great furni-

his native province.

PLEASURE CRUISE.

ROMANCE BEGAN ON

Count Friedrich von Wengersky and **Baroness Irmgard von Alten** Now Engaged.

LONDON, April 20.-Of considerable interest in America, as well as here and in Germany, will be the wedding of Count Frederich von Wengersky and Baroness Irmgard von Alten which will be celebrated at Hanover on April 28.

The Count is the general representative of the Hamburg-American line in Great Birtain. He is leaving London tomorrow for Germany. The Baroness Irmgard is the granddaughter of the late Captain De Haven, U. S. N., who resided in Geneva after his re-

Her mother was born in Philadelphia, and her father is of an old and wealthy Hanoverian family.

The count, who comes of a prominent family in Silesia, adopted a commercial career and arose by his ability from a clerkship to his present position. He is well known in London and very popular. His father was a colonel of dragoons and a famous sports-

Hamburg-American excursion steamer Meteor during the winter.

The count had known the Von Altens since Irmgard was a child. He had come to regard himself as a confirmed bachelor, but upon meeting the mother and daughter on the Meteor he changed his mind and soon after the return of the Von Altens from the south the engagement was announced.

States with his bride in the autumn.

THE RIGHT SORT.

Clergyman Tells How He Found His Brother in the Northwest.

(Montreal Witness.) George Saunderson, Manchester, was a clerk in a large counting house. He of a gentleman. A year ago, he was bitten with the fever of travel and adventure. He had heard much about Canada, and especially he had read the letters of the British journalists who had been sent out to tell their experiences. He suddenly gave up his position and came to this country. Taking up land in Alberta, his hope was to establish a ranch in the course of

His brother, the Rev. James Saunderson, a Church of England clergyman, thought he would like to take a holiday, chiefly in order to see this adventurous brother of his.

Mr. Saunderson has been to the Northwest, and today, at the Windsor Station, he described what he saw. When he reached his brother's place rude doorway of a shack. The rain tion of Canadian horses than anything was coming down; the shack seemed else. inundated. The young man's face was as red as that of an Indian; his clothes | bought. were patched; the white collars and

clergyman cried when he saw his brother in this plight. He could not help He contrasted his present condition with that which the young man had in the Old Country, and he begged him, for Heaven's sake, to come back with him.

"Well," said Mr. Saunderson, simply laughed at me. He said that he was on the road to fortune: that he simply delighted in the free life of the open; that he had made this shack and loved it; that he was free from care, and that in ten years he would

be a rich man. "Of course," said Mr Saunderson after the first shock, I got used to the thing a bit myself. I could see that this was an immense country, with a future to it, and during the fortnight that I went about with my brother, I was converted to his way of thinking. Of course, there is much which would shock a person accustomed to the refinements of life. On the other hand, every man can be the architect of his own fortune, which is certainly not the case in the Old Country, where caste still prevails, more or

"On the whole, I am reconciled, and will certainly, when I go back, be able to recommend my countrymen to come to Canada, not to make fortunes in a day or a year, but to lay the foundations for a comfortable independence."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Flitchers

HER COSTLY NAP.

Mrs. Walsh's Flat Was Looted Dur-

HAVERHILL, April 20 .- The police are investigating a daring robbery, a is 79 years old. She informed the phythief having stolen all the household effects of Mrs. Margaret E. Walsh of the use of morphine for more than 50 Merrimac street, A man, who has been years, but has cured herself of the a lodger at the house, is suspected of habit through becoming converted at being concerned in the robbery and the a religious revival. police, having located a portion of the stolen property, are now looking

ill Monday and slept nearly the entire fire and going through the worst torday. When she awoke in the evening tures. I just could not stand it, and I Manitoba 655 she found that every room, excepting soon found that by sleeping standing Cornmeal 285 " 290 the one she occupied, had been strip- up I did not have bad dreams, and ped. She had a flat of four rooms and I've kept it up ever since. I couldn't the furniture and other property taken sleep in bed now if I wanted." is valued at \$400. The property which was recovered by the police had been

The robbery was the most daring as Merrimac street is the main business street of the city, and the thief or thieves drove up with a job wagon and with the driver took away a wagon load of goods. Mrs. Walsh learned that her property had been removed by her former lodger, who has not been

seen since Monday.

CANADIAN HORSES

FOR IMPERIAL ARMY.

Purchasing Demands Can Be Easily Met Within the Four Corners of United Kingdom.

OTTAWA, April 21.-A great deal of misunderstanding having arisen concerning the objects of the imperial government in sending officers to this country to purchase horses, or rather to see if horses suitable for the British army can be purchased, the following short summary of the position issued by the department of agriculture, should prove of value. This statement may be regarded as absolutely correct

and authoritative. First and foremost, the demands of the British army in peace time can be easily met within the four corners of the United Kingdom. That demand is not large, and may be taken as a nominal one of 2,500 horses annually, rising in certain years to possibly 3,-500 of all kinds and classes.

There is an idea abroad, and certain ministers and statesmen in this country have brought it forward and may be considered responsible for it, that Carrots, peck 0 25 " 0 35 if the imperial government will pur- Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 15 chase annually a fixed number of Turnips, per peck ... 0 15 " 0 20 horses, say from 300 to 500, in Canada, Squash, per lb. 0 04 " 0 05 great stimulus will be given to horse Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 breeding generally, and to breeding of the military type of horse in particu
Turkey, per lb. 0 25 " 0 26 lar. Falling in with this idea, the imperial authorities are anxious to put Ducks.................. 1 25 " 1 75 it to the test, and for reasons of their own, they fully recognize the advantown, they fully recognize the advantage that will accrue to the empire from The count expects to visit the United the opening up of a large and limitless market that can be drawn upon to meet the immense demand that will be created in time of war. The real question then that has now to be answered by the practical experiment of purchase during the next few months is, can suitable horses be procured, and at an average price that will, when the horses are landed in England, favorably compare with that paid for remounts throughout Great Britain and

> The average price paid in England is an open secret, it is £40, or say \$200. The cost of freight and insurance will certainly not exceed another Halibut..... 0 15 "000 \$50, leaving \$150, or possibly slightly Fresh cod and hadmore, to be paid for the animals selected on the spot. A higher price Finnan haddles 007 "000 can be paid for horses of special col- Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 or and type, such as horses suitable Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Canada is on its trial as to its ability Herring, per doz. 0 15 " 0 00 to supply a suitable horse for army

It is, further, of more importance to Canada than to anyone else that, as Cream of tartar, pure the horses purchased will be regarded in England, as well as in this country, as typical, it will be in every way a great misfortune if those sent home are of a class and quality that will engender a belief that the Canadian horse is of an inferior type. Such a belief will probably do more harm to Canahe saw a young man standing in the dian horse breeding and the reputa-

> Two classes of horses are to be First, riding horses, fit for heavy

Second, draught horses fit for being Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 07% driven postillion, with horse and field artillery. The latter must not be less Java, per lb, green 0 24 than 1,230 lbs., 15.2 to 15.3 1-2 hands in Jamaica, per lb.... . . . 0 24 " 0 26 height, strong, active and with good shoulders to enable them to move fast, and even to gallop when required; the age should be from 4 off to 6 years. In all cases the British government require horses with short backs, good shoulders, plenty of bone and distinct

evidence of quality. In the case of riding horses, those with a near cross of the thoroughbred are most likely to take the eye of the

inspecting officers. The British remount officers are in possession of detailed specifications, showing the exact type and qualifica-

tion of the horses required.

DIED ON HER WAY

FROM CALIFORNIA.

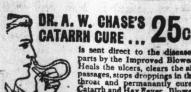
BOSTON, April 20.-Mrs. Margaret Rich of Springhill, N. S., died in this city of heart failure yesterday while health. She was attacked in the North station. Mrs. Rich was sixty years of age and was a sister of Isaac Blair of Cambridge. The body was

sent to Nova Scotia The death is announced in Dorchester district of Mrs. Mary Harris, wife of Philip Harris, formerly of Fredericton, aged 45 years.

CLEVELAND. O., April 20.-For 20 years Mary Dickerson, a servant in the family of Mrs. B. H. Smoot, has slept at night leaning against a wall while

Her case has just come to the knowledge of the local physicians and has Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 created much interest. Mrs. Dickerson Apples, evaporated ... 0 07½ " 0 07% created much interest. Mrs. Dickerson sicians that she had been addicted to

that when I took the dope and went to Mrs. Walsh's story is that she was bed I would dream of falling into hell's



Tub butter, per lb 0 15 " 0 23
Eggs, case, per doz. .. 0 16 " 0 20
Turkey, per lb. 0 25 " 0 26 Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 25 Carrots, per bbl 2 00 " 2 25 Potatoes, per bbl.. 1 00 " 1 25 Hides, per lb. 0 00 " 0 04½ Calf hides, per lb. ... 0 06 " 0 14

Retail. Pork, fresh, per lb.... 0 10 " 0 14 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Bacon, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Lard, per lb. Onions, per lb.. 0 06 Beets, per peck

Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 Salmon, per 1b.. 0 10 " 0 12 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Retail. Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 " 0 00

GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 111/2 " 0 111/4 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 Molasses-

yellow, equalized rates.

Paris lumps, per box .. Coffee-Salt-Liverpool, ex yessel 0 58 " 0 59

store 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-

Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68

FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb 0 05\(^4\) 0 05\(^4\)
Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06\(^4\)
Apples, dried 0 02\(^4\) " 0 04\(^4\)
Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 " 0 15

SLEPT WHILE STANDING.

standing on her feet.

"When I took the dope," she said, "I Pork, domestic 17 00 "17 50 had the most terrible dreams. I found Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase distinct Co. Toronto and Buffalo.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale. Turnips, per bbl., 0 75 " 0 85 Parsnips, per lb. 0 03 " 0 00 Canadian Beef 0 07 0 09 Beef, butchers, carcass. 0 041/2 " 0 081/2 Beef, country, qr.. ... 0 04 " 0 06 Lamb, per lb. 0 06% " 0 10 Mutton, per lb.. 0 09 " 0 11 Veal, per 1b... 0 051/2 " 0 081/2 Pork, carcass.. 0 081/2 " 0 09 Shoulders, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb...... 0 12 " 0 15 Roll, butter, per lb . . 0 19 " 0 22

Lambskins, each 0 10 " 0 00 Cabbage, per doz. 0 60 " 1 20 Beef, corned, rer.lb 0 08 " 0 10 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls .. 0 21 " 0 33 Butter, tubs 0 22 " 0 28 Eggs, per doz. 0 18 " 0 20

Turkey, per 1b. 0 25 " 0 26 Chickens 0 80 " 1 50 Wholesale. Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 Medium 4 85 " 5 00 Cod, small 3 75 " 0 00 Finnan haddles 0 05 " 0 053 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 03 Pollock..... 0 00 " 3 00 Smoked herring..... 0 09 " 0 10

Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% bxs 0 21 " 0 23 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01%

Porto Rico, old. 0 35 " 0 36 Extra choice, 1904 0 39 " 0 42 Standard granulated, yellow bright, cuffs of former days were gone. The and light cavalry, from say 15 to 15 3-4 Barbados, per lb. 0 05 " 0 05%

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Congou, per lb, finest ... 0 22

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

Almonds 0 12 " 0 13

Brazils 0 13 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg 0 961/2 " 0 07 Dates, new 0 4 ' 0 05 Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb. ... 0 04 Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 Malaga, clusters 2 75 . " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

ters.. 2 85 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 4 25 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per lb 0 02½ " 0 02¾ Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 25

Cocoanuts 3 50 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " 0 00 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, per bbl 2 00 Bananas 2 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50

American mess pork ... 0 00 American plate beef .. 13 75 "14 50 Lard, pure. 0 09% " 0 10 FLOUR, ETC.

Canadian High Grade .. 6 25 " 6 30 Oatmeal 5 20 Middlings, small lots bagged24 50 Medium patents 5 90 " 6 00 Bran, car lots 22 00 " 23 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 28 00 " 23 50 GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25 Oats. (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44 Beans (Canadian h. p). 2 10 " 2 15 Beans, prime 1 95 Beans, yellow eye 3 00 " 3 05 Split peas 5 25 " 5 25 Pot barley 4 40

Blood of Iron, Nerves of Steel.

fron is the Element From Which Rich Blood is Made Everybody Can Take Iron as it is Combined in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Put iron in the blood.

This is the only means by which weak, watery blood can be made rich and nourish-

And the only way by which new vigor can be put into wasted and depleted nerves. "Blood of iron and nerves of steel" are words which are true literally as well as

figuratively.

The medical profession found out the value of iron as a blood-builder and nerve restorative many years ago.
Science to-day has nothing to take its

But science has succeeded in combining iron with other ingredients of restorative value, so that its action on the system is gentle and natural, such as not to disturb the

most delicate stomach. This is exactly what has been done in the preparation of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a result, there is no medicine before the public to-day which so thoroughly restores and builds up the system when wasted

by disease, overwork or the debilitating effects of spring.

Put iron in the blood by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you will instil into

the system the vigor and vitality which over-

Symptoms:

Paleness of Face. Languid Feelings. Brain Fag. Headache.

Neuralgic Pains. Shortness of Breath. Muscular Weakness. Wakefulness at Night.

the Mind. Lack of Energy, Ambition and Strength.

Inability to Concentrate

Irritability of Temper. Discouragement and

come weakness and disease and replace, dis-

Spring has no terrors to one whose blood

is made pure and rich and life-sustaining by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Iron in the blood means a healthful glow to the complexion, a building up of new invacular tissue, an elasticity to every movement and new vigor to the action of every organ of the body.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not offered to you as a means of temporary relief, butchy its

you as a means of temporary relief, but by its exceptional restorative power it brings about results which are lastingly beneficial.

It cures by the building-up process—the only natural and satisfactory method of curing disease.

By noting your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove that new flesh and tissue is being added to the

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that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will "make good."
That it has made good in write thousands of cases is evidenced by the strong letters of testimony on file in these offices.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Liver Pills act directly on the liver, positively caring bilion

NOTIONAL HORSE SUPPLY. OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21 "White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00
'High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19% "Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw . . . 0 00 " 0 47 Anseed oil, boiled. 0 00 " 0 50 Turpentine 0 00 " 0 92 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95

Castor oil (com'l, per 1b. 0 71/2 " 0 08 Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 Electric Light (150 water

Canadian.. 0 18 " 0 00

PROMINENT WOODSTOCK MAN PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

MORNING. WOODSTOCK, April 21.-Woodstock has lost one of its most prominent citizens in the death last night of Gilbert W. Vanwart, which occurred at his wart early connected himself with business in this town and during a long nercantile career was prominent in all matters relating to the town. He established a dry goods business which became highly successful and which he continued till his death. At one time he was engaged in the banking business. He took an active interest in all matters relating to the town and was always progressive. He served at the council board for a number of years where he did good work. He was a long time a member and treasurer of the board of school trustees. In political life he was a pronounced Liberal. He was a member of the Free Baptist church. He is survived by his widow who was a daughter of the late David Merritt of this town, and three daughters, Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow, of Woodstock; Mrs. Stevens, of Boston, and

Mrs. G. H. Harrison, of Woodstock.

THE GAYNOR-GREENE CASE. MONTREAL, April 20 .- Judge Lafontaine today announced to Messrs. Gaynor and Greene that he would net give his judgment for eight days. He is now deciding as to whether or not the accused are to be put on their defense. Gaynor and Greene drove up from the jail with Governor Vallee and the proceedings did not last more than one minute. Young Gaynor met his father at the court house and went with him to the judge's room and back to the cab in which they were driver



MANY A SWEET VOICE has been ruined through the interfer ence of Catarrh. To sing well, one must have perfect control of the lungs which is impossible when

afflicted with Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder can do more for you in ten minutes, than wo years study in deep breathing and ent. The same rule applies to Public Speakers, Readers, Actors, Lawyers or anyone appearing in public. Sniffing, coughing speakers or singers, are never appreciated, no matter how much natural ability they possess. A short treatment with Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with cure

the most desperate cases.

Ada Rossell, Opera Singel, of Tacoma, Wasterfies:—I have used Dr. Agnew & Catarrin Forder for Catarrinal desiness and chronic collections and have never falled to get immediate benefit is the best remedy I know di. DR. ACREW'S PILLS cure all liver ills.

THE CANADIAN MARKET.

At a meeting recently held in London, Eng., 'to call attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the supply of horses for civil and military purposes, and to suggest means by which the quality can be improved and the supply increased," Lord Minto, the chairman, remarked that he was glad dents?" asked the Stenographer. to see before him so much living evidence that the growth of the motor keeper. "I'm no Standard Oil maglove of horse breeding in this country. They were met to discuss a great na-

tional question, for it affected not only run the knowledge factories." hunters and riding horses generally, but also horses for military purposes. verty, after all," observed the Steno-It was clear that the country had been and was being drained to a large ex"You're on," agreed the Bookkeeper, tent by foreign buyers. breeding purposes was, he thought, at- ting its long green away from it?" tributable in some degree to the fact provided the sire was good enough, are swallow-tailless, and who must Foreigners had been a good deal either stay away from balls and parthem. They may have to go to bed sharper and realized the value of ties or else go inappropriately dress- when they send their one shirt to the residence on Victoria Terrace today. Sharper and Featized the value residence on Victoria Terrace today. The Canadian Northwest was peculiarly suited to horse breeding, but found that of the stallions a few were all the other panhandlers beat a years old," commented the Stenogra-

thoroughbreds, a few hackneys, a few block." horses of the "American trotting" "Looks to me," remarked the Stenoply of horses to this country in an empromotion of learning."
ergency. The Canadian horse was well
"I wonder who Presupply of horses might be increased. He had received a note from the war flate the self-respect and manhood of "If he doesn't get to be a headliner in office, from which it appeared that the a poor student to beg some rich gaza- his profession as a college president." annual peace requirement was 3,500 bo's cost-off glad rags and butt into suggested the Bookkeeper. horses, and these could easily be procured in the United Kingdom of the right type. As an experiment it was WAS THE BUILDER OF LONGFELintended to buy a few horses in Can-

ada this year. Continuing, Lord Minto said that our forces in South Africa were crippled through many of the horses not being conditioned. It was piteous to see, as he had seen, horses fresh from the prairie, being hoisted into transports. We want not only a actual supply, but to see that we have time to condition them. Probably the best way to help Canada would be to subsidize a certain number of stallions and distribute them in certain districts. He considered King's Plates a great encouragement to breeders. There were only two in Canada; the one in Ontario had done a great deal of good to the racing studs in the vicinity, and three or four established in the Northwest would do still more. He advocated a registened system of stallions and some control

over the mares.

sound common sense. When his lordship mentions the piteand Australia, landed and immediately put into trucks and sent off to the front, often being days on the way. Many were the comments thereon, the usual decision being that the colonial and South American horses were soft and could not stand the hard work, when the real cause was lack of condition, as Lord Minto so truly remarks. It may be of interest to some to know that Lord Minto is a thoroughly practical horseman, and in his younger days he owned some very fast and valuable steeple chasers in the old country, which he used to ride himself, His racing nom de plume was "Mr. Rolly," and in those days there were

VESUVIUS THREATENING.

very few amateurs, or even profes-

sionals, that could beat him riding

across country.

NAPLES, April 22.-The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is increasing and frequent explosions are heard. Streams of lava are running down the mountain and the crater is emitting smoke, ashes and red hot stones. Plain and ornate Jeb Printing at

Daily Sun Job Rooms.

THE STENOGRAPHER GIRL.

College Student May Acquire at Education Even Though Handicapped by Lack of a Dress Suit,

(New York Journal.) "What do you think of the last hearttouching appeal of the college presi-

"Never heard it," responded the Book-

had not entirely done away with the nate, and in consequence I have not the pleasure of being sought out and held up by any of the wise guys that

"but what new plan have they cooked The dearth of suitable mares for up for holding up the public and get-"President Harris, of Amherst, has that farmers and others considered issued a piteous appeal for dress suits any thing good enough to breed from, for the poor students who, he says.

"Gee" cried the Bookkeeper with adthey had no recognized system. He miration, "but when it comes to beg- things today in New York never had had visited the Northwest and had ging the college presidents have got on a dress suit until they were forty

class, a few Clydesdales; hardly a grapher, "as if our colleges were getbreed, in fact, was unrepresented.

Canada was fitted to give a large suption of dead beats instead of for the "Well," said the Stenographer, "I'm

"I wonder who President Harris you off straight to this: Any boy who bred, if not up to much weight, and thinks would be helped by the dress begins his college life by begging for with a very little encouragement, the suit donation?" inquired the Bookkeep- a dress suit is due to end as an alms er. "Does he think that it would in- grafter on a street corner."

LOW'S SHIP.

foreign country and never being heard from again. The subject of this memorial sketch. Charles W. Connors, who died at his as follows: W. M., Rev. Wm. Driffield; home in Sullivan Harbor on Monday night, April 3, in his eighty-fourth year, was the "Worthy Master" who built this "strange and goodly vessel." John Thorne: J. S., John W. Coch-It was he who "with a gesture of command waved his hand," as she leaped rane; Tyler, J. W. Rutherford; Marnot into the ocean's arms, but into the shal, Simeon Jenks. The above words of Lord Minto must shallow waters of Union river. This

> Mr. Connors has been a worthy citiup one of the best residences in the own and was always interested in any public enterprise tendering toward the

He has not been actively engaged in business during the past ten years. The last vessel built under his superthe late John Paul Gordon at Franklin about ten years ago. Since the death of his wife a few years ago he has gradually failed, suffering but Mttle, and passing away comfortably at the end. During these years he has had the constant care of devoted daughters, lacking neither material nor physical comforts. He is survived by two sons, David H. Connors, Edward R. Connors; four daughters,

society in them? Or does he think it

will elevate society to be invaded by a lot of yaps in charity clothes?" "You may search me," returned the Stenographer, "but I'm wise to one thing, and that is that any kind of society that it takes a donation dress suit to get into is safest for a boy or

girl to stay out of." "Well," said the Bookkeeper, "I don't believe that the poor and honest students would stand for the presentation giddy shell, anyhow. The poor boys in college, who are working their way. through, nearly always come from the country or a small town where a swallow-tail coat is looked upon as a sort of effete luxury that marks a man

"There are some advantages in po- as a dude and where a pale blue necktie is considered full dress. "Their idea of dressing for dinner is washing their face and hands at the kitchen sink, and they still take off their collars when they really want o think. You can bet those kind of fellows are not lying awake at night moaning and pining after dress suits the clothes' bag for swell raiments for

"Half the men who are running

"And they can't wear 'em yet withnot setting up as a prophet, but I tip

type that will never again be counter-Longfellow, in his Building of the Ship, has the vessel launched, you will remember, all ready for sea with the colors flying from the masthead. Anticipating a criticism on this, which was less common in those days than now, he cites an incident in Ellsworth Maine, where a vessel was launched thus complete, and tells in the same

note of this vessel sailing away to s

was launched at midnight The Annie S. Hall was but one of containing the poison (aconite) had ous sight to see the horses direct from the many handsome schooners built by been placed on the shelf where the linite prairie put on board the transports, Master Connors during his long and ment was usually kept. Antidotes what would he have said if he had busy life. He came to Sullivan about seen the same animals and others in fifty years ago with his wife and small Mosher is wiser and not much the similar condition from South Africa family, which increased to seven, all worse for her unpleasant experience. of whom, with the exception of the youngest, who died when a child, lived boro Lumber Co. are to be recalked. to bury both parents, and with the exception of the oldest daughter, Mrs. blocks will accommodate two of the Merrill, who was detained in New scows at a time. The sch. Thurston York by the severe illness of her daughter, all were present at the fun-

> of the proposed railway from Athol to zen of the place all through his long residence there. He owned and kept local government to have a survey made of the proposed route. good of the town in general.

vision was the handsome four-masted schooner, Willie L. Maxwell, built for Mrs. Edna Merrill, Mrs. Martha Carl-

ton, Mrs. Jessie F. Lawrence and Hard

With Master Connors passes away

parted along our New England coast. PARRSBORO

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 19. The officers of Minas Lodge, No. 67, A. F. and A. M., for the current term were installed on Monday evening by P. M. Dr. J. C. MacDougall, assisted by P. M. Capt. J. L. Corbett, as marshal, S. W., Dr. Joseph Hayes; J. W., Capt. Johnson Spicer; Sec., John H. Cam-eron; Treas., W. J. Gibson; S. D., Dr. F. A. Corbett; J. D., John Ward; S. S.,

Mrs. John C. Mosher took a heavy strike every horseman as being of good vessel was the Annie S. Hall and she dose of poison Monday night in mistake for Johnson's liniment. The bottle were promptly administered, and Mrs. on the Parrsboro marine blocks. The and one scow are now on the blocks. The Parrsboro Board of Trade, at a eral which took place Thursday at the meeting held Monday night, adopted a esolution setting forth the advantages

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contribution the same question will arise a new offering by Mr.

Rocke - , or another man of his class. The general question is not settled by the treatment of a particular subscription by one religious association, and is not likely to be brought to an issue by the hysterical protests of clergymen whose pastoral incomes include subscriptions from various rascals of

admit of it. The same may be said of tions which continually find their way the various transportation systems. into channels of usefulness.

from their position advantages relativeof people. There is one from whom the people must obtain light for their homes. Yonder are the owners of THE MEDICAL SENSATION OF THE AGE=THE DISCOVERY OF PE-RU-NA



ther Remedies Failed—Pe-ru-na Cured.

Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, Stoughton, Wis., writes: "My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By carelessly leaving a heated ball room I got thoroughly chilled and caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs. I wore a protector, took many remedies for cold without success. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the head. "Peruna was recommended to me and I bought a bottle and soon began to improve. I kept on taking it and it cured me from all my troubles. I am pleased to testify to its merits.

The World's Greatest Medicine Factory.

The rapid growth of the Peruna Medicine Company is as phenomenal in the business world as the universal popu- in his private practice as a regular would be well. I was right, for in four larity of their famous remedy, Peruna. prescription. He had no thought of and employes several hundred people. proprietary medicine until there was a No other medicine firm in the world demand made upon him by his many reaches anything like the volume of friends, who clamored for the original

business done by Dr. Hartman's firm, prescription Although Peruna is a proprietary the many friends of Peruna all the es- tised as a proprietary medicine.

shippers. When a Toronto manufac-

to the heirs of the founder.

It seems to us that no moral law in

ROJESTVENSKY'S PROGRESS.

sential processes by which Peruna is A Doctor's Prescription.

For years Dr. Hartman used Peruna The plant covers a number of acres, manufacturing it or advertising it as a

Forty Thousand Patients. medicine, the details of its compounding Dr. Hartman estimates that he must are no secret and nothing gives Dr. have prescribed Peruna for over forty

Hartman greater pleasure than to show thousand patients before it was adver
Peruna has been used off and on for

Gold on Lungs. Miss Josie Schaetzel, R. R. No. Appleton, Wis., writes:

Cured in Four Weeks of Severe

"I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs in very chort order and it was not long until it developed into a serious case of catarrh. Every morning I would raise a lot of phlegm, which was very disagreeable. My digestion was poor and my lungs "After a few doses of Peruna, I be-

taking it, it would not be long until I weeks I was well again "I think Peruna is a grand medicine, and wish to add my testimony to the many others you have."-Josie Schaetzel. Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of

an to mend, and felt that if I kept on

Catarrh. Peruna has no bad effects upon the system and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh.

19 Adams St. Troy, N

Miss Margret Fahey, 49 Adams street, Troy, N. Y., writes: "We have used Peruna in our family for years and I am very pleased to say that it cured me of catarrh of the lungs when the doctors gave up

looked the picture of health. "I am in perfect health, now, and feel that Peruna not only cures catarrh,

but builds up the system, and is therefore a grand medicine."-Margret Fahey.

Pe-ru-na's Popularity. first few bottles are used. The longer Peruna is used in any community, the more popular it becomes.

It developed tonight that Steeves'

Cole told the police that in the as-

In the clothing of the dead man were

found notes which first established his

two Hillsboro, N. B., firms, one of

He was about 40 years of age and a

Steeves of Dawson Settlement, about

young man of only 18 or 25 years. Dur-

ing the month of March a moose was

shot in the vicinity of Hillsboro and

of the offending party young Steeves

with a friend named Hopper left Hills-

boro for some point in Maine. It was

connected with the moose shooting

young men has been heard from.

MANY DEATHS AMONG

since leaving home neither of the

(Richibucto Review.)

There have been several deaths

having been elected for four consecu

BIG COVE INDIANS.

which was that of Murray & Steeves.

native of New Brunswick.

identity. The notes bore the names of

To cure Head Kumfort Head

Recent Events

thor and jour pass his sumr bor having there and will the season.

A DANGER water. It brin and piercing p teract the effe Perry Davis' your grip wh

HAMILTON. a young man electricians Wizard of Oz ly stepped on received an killing him. continued, no house being a until this mor

When in nee the speedy re germs, ask you each bottle is "Celery King, needed to cle stringent effect Ozone. manufacture are able to in of "Solution for a free pac sults in the us ducts manufac Co., Bridgebur

PRETTY WE

HAVELOCK very pretty v ing of the 19th when his daug ed in mariage the Baptist Ch ated. There invited guests dressed in wh roses and fer and hearty ful supper wa ed numerous The pastor holding some and a good ir The mission ship of Miss M of the 23rd in ronized and making great store in this I

WH WHITE'S 24.—The many Earle were sho den death, wh town on Wedn brain. Mr. E a resident well and favo tion.

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ness in this c

Wendell B, B. University home on Frid vocation with Mrs. L. P. Fa The north clear of ice a is expected to las Harbor to J. Theodore driving their Thursday last John Mulli this place, no with appendi

roads are quit Miss Sadie I

Fredericton

her parents.

tended by D Donald. JERUSALE

Given Up By Doctors-Cured By Pe-ru-na.

'I used Peruna for six months and at the end of that time my cough had

disappeared, my appetite was much better and I had gained ten pounds and

This explains why Peruna has be-Peruna is not like so many other come so popular. It cures catarrh. emedies that pass away as soon as the This is an amply sufficient reason why t should become popular.
Catarrh is almost universal. Catarrh

Peruna is used in any community, the more popular it becomes.

Pe-ru-na Actually Cures.

The reason why Peruna has become a standard catarrh remedy the world over is simply because it cures catarrh.

Catarrh is almost universal is difficult to cure. The doctors do not care to treat cases of catarrh at all.

It therefore follows that when a remedy is devised that can be used in the home at a moderate cost, such a remedy should inevitably become popular.

Government Acting With the Salvation Army.

Place of Those Now Going West.

Alarmed at the increasing exodus of will forward them to their several desthe local government are endeavoring locating them. to develop a new colonization scheme, by which they hope to secure new settreking westward. Premier Tweedie every way desirable as citizens would and Attorney General Pugsley have be brought out. While it is probable the matter in hand, and are giving it that the large proportion of those sent their earnest attention. They have out will engage in farming or be embeen in communication with Commis- ployed as domestic servants, the atsioner Coombs, of the Salvation Army, torney general hopes that by the time who thinks that a large number of the scheme is well matured, that there English people of a good class might will be established at Grand Falls and be induced to locate in this province. elsewhere in the province, a number The commissioner has taken hold of of flourishing industries, which will the idea with enthusiasm, and the give employment to mechanics of varimembers of the government who have ous kinds, of which Commissioner

emigrants and attend to the details of New Brunswick. their embarking and look after them will take charge of the prospective settlers after their arival in St. John, and | prises. tion by Coroner James A. Martin led

New Brunswick people to the West, tinations and bear all the expense of Attorney General Pugsley told the Sun that the people would be very tlers to fill the places of those who are carefully selected, and only those in

Bottles of Pe-ru-na.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

There are a great many catarrh cures

in the world. The most of them are

Unfortunately alarge number of these

cotics of some sort. Cocaine, opium,

These remedies give temporary relief.

The patient thinks he is better right

away. In a few weeks, however, he dis-

covers his mistake. Not only is his ca-

tarrh no better, but he has acquired the habit of using some narcotic. This

One reason why Peruna has cound permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no nar-

Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit.

happens in a multitude of cases.

catarrh remedies, especially the ones prescribed by the doctors, contain nar-

whisky, and other narcotics are used.

local applications. Few of them are to

be used internally.

cotic of any kind.

the matter in charge seem equally in thinks quite a number would be glad to leave the crowded cities of England The Salvation Army will select the and make homes for the selves in

The attorney general thinks the while on shipboard. The government great need of the province at present is more manufacturing enter-

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Mrs. C. S. Starratt left by yester day's train on a two-weeks' visit to relatives in Boston and vicinity. Miss Alda Keiver spent Easter with friends at the Hill. L. A. Corey, principal of HOPEWELL HILL, April 28 .- Cold the superior school, went to his home

weather has prevailed for some days, in Petitcodiac for the holidays. John Kelver has bought P. W. F. Brewster's fine residence at Albert. The ladies of the Methodist Church held a tea and social in I. O. G. T. hall

> The Two Sisters is loading week. hardwood lumber at Albert.

BOSTON, Apri 123 .- One woman was terribly burned, while a score of women and children narrowly death in a fire in a tenement house at 24 Billerica street, in the west end of

The fire, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, started beside the front stairway in the hall, and the roof almost instantly.

Bridget Whalen, 45 years old, a building, was terribly burned. She was

Hopewell Hill.

the spring being unusually backward. The Easter services today were well attended in all the churches. At St. Mr. Brewster will probably move west. John F. Steeves was the son of David John's Anglican Church Holy Communion was celebrated at 10 a. m., the regular service being held at 11. The last evening. music at the latter included, besides the canticles and Easter hymns, the Trade, Maybell and Jessie, sailed last anthem, Christ, Our Passover. At the Baptist Church in the afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, preached from the latter part of the 20th verse of the 20th chapter of St. John's Gospel, "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." Features of the service were a quartette, Better than we think, by Harry Walton, Harvey Wright, Harry Conner and Rev. Dr. Brown; and the anthem, He is Not Here. In the evening a large congregation attended at the Methodist Church, when the Rev. Mr. Hicks deamong the Indians of Big Cove during livered an impressive sermon from Matt. 27: 50: Jesus, when He had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the the draught carried the flames up to ghost. Miss Amy Peck sang, There is a Green Hill Far Away. The sacrament was administered at the close of laundress, who lived in the attic of the the service.

Two candidates, Miss Lily Lynds found lying on her face in the upper and Mrs. Willis C. Newcomb, were hallway, with the flames all about her baptized by Rev. Dr. Brown at Hope- and her clothing on fire. The firemen well Cape, this morning. These, with took her down a ladder to the street. Mr. Newcomb, were received into It is thought that she will recover.

FIRE IN BOSTON.

the city, today.

Sleep, Mabel The schooners Friendship, Free

school teacher for the Easter Mrs. Isaiah pneumonia. recovering fro Charlie Bro had the misfe several stitch

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

THE CENSOR OF BENEVOLENCE. There is no sign that the controversy over the acceptance of Mr. Rockefeller's subscriptions to missions and other religious purposes is coming to an end. When the prudential committee of a foreign mission board disposes of one

Mr. Rockefeller is probably the largest shareholder in the Standard Oil Company, which corporation has shown purpose. If the doctrine prevails that to sail. His colleague sailed out of great enterprise in the development of inquisition must be made into the Vladivostok, circumnavigated a large the resources of the country, and by origin and history of all the money so part of the Japanese archipelago and the use of the best equipment that money can buy for the manufacture bestowed, and into the moral character of the donor, then a new and heavy the greatest difficulty which the Rusmoney can buy for the manufacture burden is laid upon the church and sian admiral had to meet was that of and distribution of oil has brought the public. Every religious congregadown to the lowest point the cost to tion must have its investigation comthe company. The Standard Oil Com- mittee. The collection plate must be of Indo-China. He remained a long pany is a monopoly so far as it can make itself one, and is accused of ex- turer bequeaths a sum of money to acting too large a price from the con- Mt. Allison College, enquiry must be sumer while acting the part of a tyrant made as to whether the deceased took toward independent producers of peadvantage of a protective tariff or of
a combine to compel the farmer to pay troleum, and coercing the railway com- too much for his mowing machine. If panies into exclusive concessions in an oil magnate hands out a subscripfavor of Standard Oil traffic. We do tion to Acadia a study must be made not consider here how these charges of the history and methods of the oil monopoly. Before science buildings are sustained, except to say that they are erected at McGill, or consolidated seem to be supported by facts. Similar charges are made and supported Middleton, the Anti-Tobacco Society against the organizations which con- should be heard on the question whetrol the larger part of the beef and pork trade of the United States. The Strong temperance men should be algreat United States steel corporation lowed to give reasons why certain prohas also some of the elements and fessorships in Dalhousie should be character of a monopoly, and no doubt lishment of a more effective monopoly library board. But these larger operaif the nature of the business should

These are great monopolies. In a small way the business men who make the scriptures, or in human nature, themselves monopolists and obtain appears to be gratuitous, and self ly as great as those which Mr. Rocke- by persons whose generosity is never likely to be a cause of controversy feller claims are innumerable. One Since the world began there have al man may be the only purchaser of certain commodities in his neighborhood, sons ready to sit in judgment on the one may be the chief employer of labor motives and value of other men's good in his district, a third is the local works. It is doubtful whether the money lender, a fourth has a corner in advanced if greater sanction were street railway corporation which is the sional censors were added to the numthe ordinary reach of a large number themselves. coal mines whose products the people must buy at the vendor's price. All squadron would not require many these are liable to imputations of extortion. A sweat shop operator may be accused of making thousands out of Formosa, where Togo is said to be. the necessities of poor women, while Formosa is Japanese territory, but the in the same town a class of highly or- southern end must be nearly a thouemployes may be charged sand miles from Japan proper. Rowith the offense of holding the owner jestvensky on his way to Vladivostok of a factory to a price that means ruin. There are men who are said to have from Saigon must either leave Formosa got rich by collecting more from their to the right passing between that isdebtors than they owed, and others are land and the coast of China, or else this stock, and is the largest share-

minister or steward of the Gospel, or Rojestvensky wishes to reach Vladithe public beneficiary of bequests for vostok without encountering the ene schools, hospitals, or libraries should be my he may be able to do it, though he asked to sit in judgment on any one of has yet more than two thousand miles these who offers a gift for a worthy procuring supplies. This he seems to

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> have accomplished at the French ports

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AN UNWILLING SERVICE. teresting than one would expect to find schools are established at Kingston and ent that a good many members are unwillingly defending the bill, and that ther the manufacture of tobacco is a legitimate way of making money government. Outside of certain Quebec constituencies, and Mr. Oliver's abolished and the endowment returned the ethical principles of the directorate founder of libraries must be put on his stands is singularly unpopular. Many body the man had apparently been the man was murdered for his money. would not revolt against the estab- defense before each community and members who are speaking in favor dead for fully five weeks. No knife The investigation will be continued to tions would be simple compared with would much rather speak and vote coroner has a large jack-knife, found the inquisition into the small contribucomfort and the fact that they are

A SHIP IN RESERVE.

imposed labor, sometimes performed Japan cannot use her largest and The Kashima of 16,400 tons, carrying ways been a sufficient number of perfour 12 inch and two 10 inch guns, has lately been launched from the Armsome article of necessity. Here is a given to these judgments, or if profes- gard her as the most effective ship of old was among the research war in the world. Great Britain is sole means of transportation within ber of those who are now working at fitting out ships of the same size, and 40 years old. The place where it was the task for nothing and boarding practically the same armament, but found is off a lumber road and a long has nothing superior to the Kashima. But it is not allowable for Japan to fit up this ship in a British port and oner inclines to the suicide theory. take her into service while the war Even the slow moving Russian goes on. Great Britain will not lay herself liable to another Alabama days to cover the distance between claim. The Kashima will be on hand Saigon and the southern extremity of for the next war.

Lord Strathcona is still one of the largest holders of Northern Securities. amination by a physician tonight He has 148,500 shares, worth at the present prices over \$24,000,000, and that the wound could not have been and progressive Indians of the band. yielding about \$1,500,000 a year. Presi- self inflicted by the use of a jack-knife, He served for twelve years as chief, dent Hill, who owns \$50,000,000 worth of as was at first supposed.

wrongly of ethical perversity in one class of transactions—horse trading for example. Now the question is how far the Passages are they are perhaps too broad for Togo to be able to intercept the enemy with an effective force. If Dead in Maine Woods.

John F. Steeves is Thought by Coroner to Have Com- Effort Being Made to Secure Settlers to Take the anitted Suicide, but Police Say Murder -Dead for Five Weeks.

morrow.

BOSTON, April 24.-Information was that Steeves had said to them that he received here today that the body of was employed as a liquor spotter. The debate on the school clauses of a man, undoubtedly that of John Frank | Cole said that he had been similarly the autonomy bill is much more in- Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., had been employed by Sheriff Pennell of Cumfound in the woods two miles from berland county. He said that as a re-Falmouth. Me. The body was found sult of his services he was assaulted in so long a discussion. Especially in- by a party of Mayflower pickers late last Monday night. The story of an teresting are some of the speeches in on Sunday, but was not identified until assault is confirmed by the police. defense of the measure. It is appar- today, when it was removed to Coroner Martin's undertaking rooms at skull was fractured. Portland.

The appearance of the remains led sault upon him he was struck upon the they would be thankful if they could those who first saw it to suppose that head and received a black eye. get rid of it without danger to the the man had been murdered, but a The theory of the men detained is thorough search of the clothing this that Steeves was enticed to a spot two afternoon revealed evidence which miles from Falmouth and there murpointed to suicide. The throat had dered by enemies whom he had made. polyglot riding, the measure as it been cut and from the condition of the The police are inclined to believe that of the bill, and who will vote for it, could be seen near the body, but the against it. They do not make any in one of the pockets. An upper set of pickers, and a subsequent examinaserious attempt to conceal their dis- false teeth found in the trousers' pocket had blood on it, and it is be- to the conclusion that death was due lieved the teeth were taken from the to suicide. performing a disagreeable party sermouth after the throat had been cut. Two cents in money, a pipe and a number of legal papers were also in the pockets. The papers bore the name of John Frank Steeves, and showed that he had paid taxes in Hillsboro, N. B. most powerful warship in the war. Other papers indicated that he had been in the lumber or wood business Two notes of Steeves' which had been paid to Murray and Steeves, and J. L. Peck, Hillsboro, and a paper bearing strong docks at Elswick, near New- the name of Gross and Dawson, Monccastle, England. Some authorities re- ton, were also found. A small photo-

The body was that of a man about distance from any house. The authorities are still investigating, but the cor-If the man was murdered robbery was the probable motive.

(Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Me., April 24 .- The police believe tonight that John F. Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., whos body was found in the woods near Falmouth yesterday was murdered. Exproved to their satisfaction that the Joseph, ex-chief, died of pneumonia man's throat was cut by a razor and Joseph was one of the most intelligen

represented as having money because turning off to the right between the they have escaped the payment of southern coast of Formosa and the Mannt Stephen holds only some \$6.000. their just debts. Around all these southern coast of Formosa and the Mount Stephen holds only some \$6,000,- station tonight pending further incases there may be just so much mar- Philippine Islands he must take the 000 worth of Northern, and about the vestigations. The men detained are severe cold of the past winter and sevsin of doubt as makes them matters of open ocean. In either case he must same amount is held by the Stephen Hiram Crossman of Hillsboro, N. B., eral of the inmates succumbed to pneucontroversy, while hundreds hover on the border land, honest, perhaps, in cruisers if they are hovering around tribution which Lord Mount Stephen service, immediately following the bapmost things, but accused rightly or | these straits. But resrow as things made to his relatives a few years ago. mills camp. These men told the police to Big Cove within the last fortnight, tism.



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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Peter MacQueen, the minister, aupass his summers at Boothbay Har- Mr. Preece, who is a gentleman of edubor having purchased a lot of land cation and culture, with the invaluthere and will build a cottage early it able experience of extensive travel, the season.

A DANGEROUS DRINK is impure water. It brings on diarrhoea, cramps and piercing pain in the bowels. Counteract the effect of bad water with Perry Davis' Painkiller. Take it in your grip when you travel.

INSTANTLY KILLED IN OPERA

HAMILTON April 23-Thos, Bradt. a young man who was employed at the place, has been appointed an auctionee Opera House Friday night assisting the electricians in connection with the Wizard of Oz company, was operating E. Peck returned on Tuesday from a lights in the wing when he accidentally stepped on a plate in the floor and until this morning.

STRONG PARTNERSHIP. When in need of Liquid Oxygen for germs, ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)." With With each bottle is given free a package of "Celery King, 'a popular tonic laxative needed to cleanse the system after the stringent effect of the concentrated Ozone. We have the sole right to manufacture "Celery King," and thus are able to include, with every bottle of "Solution of Ozone," a coupon good for a free package of the famous laxative, which is essential to the best results in the use of Ozone. Both products manufactured by the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

PRETTY WEDDING

AT HAVELOCK.

HAVELOCK, K. Co., April 24 .- A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of O. F. Corey on the evening of the 19th of April at 8.30 o'clock, when his daughter, Nina E., was united in mariage to Abraham S. Atkinson. Rev. George Howard, pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, officiated. There were present about 30 invited guests. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride was dressed in white organdie and carried roses and ferns. After the ceremony and hearty congratulations, a bountiful supper was served and an enjoyable evening spent. The bride receiv ed numerous useful presents.

The pastor of the Baptist Church is holding some special evening services and a good interest is maintained. The mission band under the leadership of Miss Mamie Keith, gave a concert in the Baptist Church on the eve of the 23rd inst., which was well patronized and was a grand success The Mercantile company have been making great improvements on their store in this place and it is now one of the most commodious places of business in this county.

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 24.—The many friends of Sylvester S. den death, which took place at Indiantown on Wednesday of paralysis of the brain. Mr. Earle, who was formerly well and favorably known in this sec-

Wendell B. Farris, student of the N. B. University at Fredericton, arrived home on Friday to spend his Easter vocation with his parents, Mr. and

The north side of Grand Lake is lear of ice and vessels can now pass through to Chipman. The May Queen is expected to go up as far as Douglas Harbor today.

J. Theodore White and Lee Knight have a crew of men engaged stream driving their lumber on Mill Brook. H. E. White planted potatoes on

John Mullin, formerly a resident of this place, now of Cody's Station, is ill tended by Drs. Armstrong and Mc-Donald.

JERUSALEM.

JERUSALEM, N. B., April 24 .- The snow is fast disappearing and the roads are quite dry around here. Miss Sadie Inch left this morning for Fredericton to spend the holidays with her parents.

Misses Margaret Johnson Hester Sleep, Mabel Short and Annie Wallis, school teachers from here, are all done for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Isaiah Webb is very low with recovering from an attack of the same. Charlie Brown, son of Hugh Brown, had the misfortune to give his foot a very bad cut. Dr. McDonald was summoned and found it necessary to take several stitches.

If you select your servants from the class who read and answer want ads. you will at least have intelligent helpand you know from experience that nine out of ten of the poor servants are

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay | finds things satisfactory in that country he may remove his family there when called on.

EDGAR CANNING In Abert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. &

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens | disease.

PROVINCIAL NEWS EASTER IN

HOPEWELL HILL, April 21.-Rev. Mr. Preece, a native of Birmingham, Eng., but lately of New Jersey, where he is a prominent Good Templar, lec-To cure Headache in ten minutes use tured in the Baptist church here last Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. evening, under the auspices of the local I. O. G. T. lodge, on Historical London, the discourse being listened to gave a very vivid description of the many objects of interest in the great metropolis. At the close of the lecture the speaker made an earnest appeal in behalf of the local lodge of Good choir rendered several selections, and Mr. Preece sang Some Time We'll Understand, Rev. Dr. Brown presided. Dr. B. A. Marvin of Hillsboro was in

the village on a professional visit to Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, of this for the county of Albert. G. V. Peck, Linton Tingley and E.

business trip to Sussex. Those home for the Eastern holidays. received an electric shock, instantly stephen are: Miss Margaret McGorman of the killing him. The performance was Campbellton schools; Miss Mamie continued, no one in the front of the Stewart, teacher at Bridgedale; Miss house being aware of the sad accident | Moore of the Sussex Corner school; L. M. Colpitts, principal of the Buctouche superior school, and H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, Monc-

the speedy removal of any internal J. H. Allingham of Gagetown is visting friends here. Wm. M. Burns of the Milltown high school is spending Easter with friends at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Martha Lauder, widow of the late John Lauder, is lying very low at her home at Hillsboro, with no hope of

AMHERST, N. S., April 23 .- T. Inglis Moffat, of the dead letter department, Halifax, spent Easter with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Bent, "Hillside," Eddy street. Miss May Townshend of Halifax

spent a few days in town with her aunt, Mrs. J. Medley Townshend, Victoria street. Mrs. Manning, wife of Rev. Dr. Manning of Halifax, is a guest of Mrs. H.

Wykoff Rogers, Rupert street.
The marriage of Miss Isabel, second laughter of the late W. D. Main, collector of customs, to J. C. Chisholm of New Glasgow, will take place on Wedesday, the 26th inst.

Oakley Myers and family have re turned from New York and are again ocated for the summer at Cold Spring Head, Tidnish. Mrs. David Chapman of Dorchester Misses Chapman, Church street.

The bishop of the diocese will, on Christ Church to about twenty candi-Miss Hoyt of St. John spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt,

Spring street. Roy, son of R. C. Fuller, will leave shortly for British Columbia, where he will locate at Vancouver. His father will accompany him for the trip.

from Houlton, Me., Mrs. Thos. Hammond of Van Buren, Maine, with her two children, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Keswick

Miss Maud Bradbury of the Hartland teaching staff, is spending her Easter at her home in York county. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Graham, who have been absent in England for two months, arrived home Friday. They Earle were shocked to learn of his sud- sailed from Liverpool on the new boat Virginian and report a pleasant vovage. Nearly all their time was spent in London at the home of Mr. Graa resident of Dauglas Harbor, was ham's parents. During Mr. Graham's absence Mr. Mansfield of Woodstock has been manager of the People's Bank

> of Halifax here, and has made many friends, who regret very much that he wil have to leave. Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Curtis is very ill. Her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hayward of Woodstock, is attending her.

Miss Leon Smith of Woodstock is visiting her sister, Mrs. Percy Graham. Relatives here received intelligence of the death on Saturday of Mariner Smith of Moncton. Mr. Smith, who was upwards of 70 years of age, was a brother of Valentine Smith of this place, and had many friends here, who

will hear of his death with regret. Miss Ruth Mitton, teacher at Pleasant Vale, A. Co., spent Easter at her with appendicitis. He is being at- home here. Mrs. R. Chesley Smith and Mrs. Carmichael are visiting in Monc-

> GAGETOWN, N. B., April 24 -- Miss Kate Purvis came down from Fredericton on Friday and stayed till this morning with her brothers. George and Fred Purvis.

> John P. Bulyea leaves for St. John this morning, where he will consult a specialist for the trouble which has afflicted him this winter. Easter Sunday was well observed here yesterday, the services in both the churches being well attended, and

the exercises both interesting and propneumonia. Miss Etta Webb is just fitable. The choirs gave some excellent music, and the sermons of both pastors are favorably commented upon this morning. In the Methodist Church four adults received the right and of fellowship, and were received into full membersnip. There were quite a large number of visitors stopping over Sunday, and

these swelled the congregations beyond their usual numbers. Miss Nina Bulyea returns to the city today, after spending a pleasant holiday with her parents. We are pleased to say that Mrs. Fred

Ebbett is able to be around once more, after being ill with typhoid fever. We regret to say Rupert Scott is not improving in health, but is growing weaker all the time. Miss Winnifred Babbitt returned to

St. John today, after spending a few days with her mother. Wm. P. Simpson will leave on Wednesday to visit his brother, Rev. N. Sin.pson British Columbia, If he

sometime in the future.

The death occurred on Saturday evening of Katle, the five-year-old daugh-

THE CHURCHES.

thor and journalist, will henceforth with much interest and appreciation. Easter Music Drew Large **Growds Sunday.** Tomplars here. During the evening the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt in Exmouth

Street-J. Ritchie Bell's Farewell in Carleton - Baptism in Germain Street.

In the city churches Sunday the services were of a character approprivery large congregations. As usual, the special music was the chief attraction, and in some cases the choirs had spent much time in preparing for these ser-

Trinity, Centenary and the Cathedral are credited with having the best choirs, and on account of this reputation the attendance at these churches was greatly increased. In Centenary the floral decorations were the gift of Joseph Allison, and the effect was mag nificent. In Trinity and many of the other churches the flowers were supplied and arranged by members of different church societies, and in all the effects were most pleasing.

Special Easter services were held in all the Fairville churches yesterday Rev. Dr. Manning occupied the pulpi of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Dykeman being still unable to attend. He has been asked by the congregation to consider his resignation. In the Methodist church a feature of the service was a solo by Mrs. Dr. Curran.

In Germain street Baptist church yesterday morning twelve candidates from the Sunday school were baptized, six boys and six girls.

A large congregation assembled in Trinity Sunday evening, and the Easter music was of an exceptionally high standard. Barnbay's Magnificat in E was given a fine interpretation, s visiting her grand-daughters, the and the the quartette singing of Misses Munro and Smith and Messrs. Kelly and Ritchie was particularly pleasing Thursday evening, the 27th inst., ad- Miss Munro's powers for solo work and minister the rite of confirmation in the strength of the full choir as a chorus were abundantly shown in the offertory anthem. Handel's Hallelujah Among the steerage passengers were

> The 96th anniversary of the Queen square Methodist Sunday school was observed last evening by a special service in the church.

The secretary's report showed a total membership of 360; of these, 281 were there. Mrs. E. Alexander has returned home in the adult department, 44 in the home department, and 35 in the cradle deduring the year was 135, the largest single attendance 197, in November. The receipts ammounted to \$333. disbursements \$278, leaving a balance on

> The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. Duncan Smith, superintendent; C. R. Risteen, assistant superintendent: Miss Josephine Betts, superintendent of the home department; N. A. Rogers, secretary; W. A. Bailey, assistant secretary; A. D. Gilmore, treasurer; C. M. Lingley, librarian; L. D. Lingley, assistant librarian. Thirty-five new books have been purchased during the year. A total of 1,875 books were issued to

Exmouth Street Methodist Church was crowded last evening. The Easter music and the presence in the pulpit of Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, a formerly popular pastor of the church, combined to make the occasion a particularly

scholars.

interesting one. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt said it gave him especial pleasure to be present with his former congregation. The old church had many hallowed memories and sacred associations for him. was, therefore, no wonder that he felt like praising God that he had been connected with Exmouth street church. His pleasure at being present was not. however, unmixed with sadness. There were some faces absent, who were there two years ago. They have passfrom the church militant to the church triumphant. The sermon was not to be preached, it was to be sung by the choir. He hoped that it might be as impressive as the song services held in Wales last winter. say a few things, the first of which was that Christ was still ready and willing to save sinners. There were plenty of people present who knew this, and who were familiar with the teaching of the scriptures, but they had not responded to the invitation of Christ to accept Him as their Saviour. Christ does not reveal Himself to men in the church alone, but in the store, on the farm, in the office, and, in fact, everywhere. We could worship Him anywhere and everywhere. The trouble is that men are not willing to suffer as Christ had suffered. They wish to enjoy all the worldly pleasures and distractions. But they cannot do this and in the next world enter into the reward of the righteous. In conclusion the preacher exhorted his auditors to allow Christ to enter their

Rev. Mr. Deinstadt said at the close of his remarks, that this occasion was the first time in the forty years of his ministry that the sermon had been

Rev. J. Ritchie Bell, who has been holding evangelistic services in Carleton during the past two weeks, held his farewell service last evening. In the forencon he preached in the Free Baptist Church; in the afternoon a evening he spoke in the Methodist Church. At all meetings the churches

were filled to the doors.

Ingersoll was not an atheist, but a dead and that Saul was not miracu

carefully in their legal minds they de shall I do with Christ?" Mr. Bell told the Scripture story of Pilate getting the people to choose between Christ and Barabbas for the crucifixion. The same question, he said, was coming up before us every day as to whether we would choose Christ or Barabbas. After the evening service in the Methodist church a farewell meeting

Yesterday---25,000 Newcomers

This Year.

hour and a half of each other in th afternoon the C. P. R. boat Lake Mandocked and landed their passengers saloon, 123 second cabin and 419 steer age passengers.

Montreal, with the hope of finding him The dominion and United States im migration officials and the C. P. R taff were kept busy until morning before the last train left for the west with its new settlers. Mr. Perry, C. P. R. district passenger agent, said this year's arrivals by steamship had not been totalled, but the number was several thousands in excess of the previous year and probably would number from 22,000 to 25,000. Yesterday's arrivals were a good collection and had little difficulty passing the medical examinaers.

For Violation of the Scott Act-Smaller Beer Shops Scared.

MONCTON, April 24.-The Misses Mary and Elizabeth McInerney of St. John spent Easter in Moncton, the guests of Conductor and Mrs. Thomas Corbett.

Three hotels were fined \$50 each in the police court on Saturday for violation of the Scott act. As a result of the determination of the authorities to is, have not lived happily together for have a better enforcement of the law most of the little beer shops have stopped selling so far at least as outward appearances go. In some the lights are out and in others the screens are drawn aside so that the passer by may see that the traffic has been stop ped. A \$50 fine looks big to the proprietor of a small beer shop.

Rev. D. MacOdrum went to Halifax today to attend a meeting of the augmentation committee of the maritime Presbyterian synod. S. W. Irons, principal of Victoria school, left today for Fredericton to

attend the N. B. Teachers' Association

NEW YORK, April 23 .- One man was killed and two women badly hurt when a big sightseeing automobile crowded with passengers, crashed into a billboard fence at 8th avenue and 57th street today. The streets were thronged with Easter promenaders at the time of the accident, and police had to be called out to keep the crowd in check. The chauffeur claims the automobile was struck by an Eighth avenue trolley car and was skidded along the tracks and that in this way he lost control of the brakes. The dead: Charles P. Koster, 21 years old, a business man of this city.

The injured: Miss Anna Finnerman, 18 years old, broken nose and contu-Mrs. Angelina Romano, 45 years old, injuries to spine.

mony being set for next week. Some time in June the members of the legislature and a few others who men's service was held, and in the ought to know about consolidated schools will be invited to visit the Man donald school at Kingston. They will were filled to the doors.

Mr. Bell's subject for the afternoon to Cliften. Possibly the school vans

deist. An atheist would be such a curiosity that he would be really worth seeing. The problem of problems was "What majority of men believed in the personality of Christ, but a few denied His divinity. Mr. Bell told a story of two eminent American lawyers who were deists and who decided that if deism were to be accepted by the world two things would have to be proven, viz., that Christ did not rise from the lously converted as described in the journey to Damascus. After having collected all the evidence available on the subject and having weighed i cided that the burden of evidence showed that Christ had really risen from the dead and that Saul was converted as described by the Scriptures The great question which confronted us today was the same as confronted Pilate on the judgment seat, "What

was held. At this several persons an nounced their intention of becoming members of the church. All who have o professed during the past week or two will be received into the Free Bapist and Methodist churches early in

IMMIGRANT SEASON CLOSED.

The Two Steamers of the Season Arrived

St. John immigration business wound of the busiest days that Sand Point has seen for some time. Within an itoba and the Allan liner Tunisian The Tunisian brought to St. John 12

The Tunisian left Liverpool at 5 a m., April 13th, with 1,357 passengers 803 of whom were landed at Halifax. The Lake Manitoba, also from Liverpool, brought 31 saloon, 135 second and 917 steerage passengers, 200 of the The Manitoba brought 64 farm hands from the S. A. training farm in Essex Co., Eng., while four Frenchmen were in charge of a pair of performing bears with which they will entertain the small boys of our provincial towns. the wife and five small children of Joseph Radcliffe, a C. P. R. employ of Montreal. They were much disapthey had expected, but the mother ex pressed her intention of going on to

MONCTON HOTELS FINED

MORE AUTO VICTIMS.

Koster and Miss Finnerman were on the front of the automobile. were engaged to be married, the cere-

-Keeps its style. -Is well made. -Is of up-to-date fabrics, and judging by the crowds who bought their Easter Clothes here last week it would be more in evidence than that from all the other Clothing Stores and departments put to gether-this we truly believe. New Styles in Spring Suits...... \$5 to \$25

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Figures—prices—don't tell much about a suit. In advertisements, the figures \$12

Even taking two stores of like reliability; you get lowest clothing from both, bus

Difference is in Style. Style is hard to get into a suit, and unless the suit is

New Styles in Top-Coats,..... 8 to 15

New Styles in Rain Coats,..... 8 to 18

quoted by one store for a suit are not different from the same figures quoted by another

well made, it won't hold its style. Style is put in by the adept and WORKED (not ironed)

into the suit, stitch by stitch, here a pull, there a twist and the shape held by the sewing

And you know it-for your buying here is the proof of the store's leadership. Honest clothing, fairly priced. That's the basis. Clothing with style to it—choose

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MURDER IN MAINE.

Jealous Husband in East Waterford Kills Supposed Rival, Stabs His Wife and Shoots Himself.

PORTLAND, Me., April 23.-A special to the Press from Norway says: Jealousy was responsible for one of the most horrible crimes in the history of the state at East Waterford today, when Edward Hilton, a man of about 60 years of age, shot and instantly killed George Young, aged 45; stabbed his wife several times about the head, leaving her for dead on the floor, and then went out in the back yard of his

house and put a charge of buckshot into his own chest. Mrs. Hilton's face is horribly cut and gashed, but it is thought that she will recover. The death of both Hilton and his victim was probably instantane

It is said that Hilton and his wife, who is about 15 years younger than he

The trouble between them became acute last fall, when Young, whose home is at Hebron, where he has a wife, went to East Waterford to work and engaged board at the Hilton home. He had not been there long before Hilton became jealous, and Young removed to a house in the vicinity.
Young called at the Hilton house today and asked Mrs. Hilton to do some washing for him and while waiting for it to be done, remained in the front room. It is supposed this visit aroused the jealousy of Hilton to the point of frenzy, for, after borrowing a single barrel shotgun and some shells from a neighbor, he walked into the room and aiming at Young's breast, pulled the trigger. The charge of shot entered the breast and he fell dead.

Whether there was any talk previous to the shooting is not known.

Mrs. Hilton rushed in from the kitchen upon hearing the shot and was met at the threshold by her husband. who sprang upon her like a madman knock her down. She ran to the kitchen, where she was overpowered and thrown to the floor. Then he ina butcher knife, and supposing her to house. Mrs. Hilton, whose life had been saved by shamming death, then rushed to a neighboring house. When she returned with several men she found the dead body of her husband back of the house, where he had killed himself with the gun. Coroner A. P. Bassett of Norway

viewed the bodies and decided there was nothing for him to do except to allow them to be prepared for burial. Nine cases out of ten the man who EASTER AT ST. ANDREWS.

ders and David Clark have arrived from Boston. The former, who spent the winter in Boston, will resume business here at the old stand. Mr. Clari will visit his relatives in St. Andrews. The services in All Saints' church or Easter day were of a bright and cheer nature. There was a large attendance of worshippers. Holy communion was administered at the early morning and midday services. The chancel was brightened by the setting thereon and on the Lord's table potted flowers in bloom and bunches of cut flowers on the communion table. Copies of th new edition of hymns, ancient and modern, elegantly bound in moroeco, were laid on the choir stall shelf for the use of the choir. The introduction of these books, which were suitably inscribed, rounded out the congregation's memorial in memory of the late beloved rector, Rev. W. L. Ketchum, D. D., and canon of the cathedral, Fredericton, which included a set of books for use on the communion table read ing desk, lectern and pulpit. The Rev. R. J. Langford, rector, officiated a both services. The topic of his ser mons was the resurrection. Opening hymn 152; Christ Our Passover, chant J. H. Humphreys; proper psalms, chanted; Te Deum, Simper; Jubilate, A. Goodson; anthem, Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? Kyrie Elison. 10 M. S.; Gloria Tibi, 416; Thanks, 406;

chants, anthem, psalms and hymns Can give Al references if required. Am was worthy of commendation. The accompaniment played by Mrs. G. Harcompaniment played by Mrs. G. West River Hebert, Cumberland Co., old Stickney, organist, was brilliantly executed and the subject of very fav-Mrs. R. J. Langford, wife of the re tor of All Saints, in the near future in

hymns 148, 269; Sanitus, 441; hymn 223

Gloria in Excelsis, 451; Benedictus,

14 M. S. Easter day evening: Hymn

152; proper psalms, chanted; Magnificat, Day, 7; Nunc Dimittis, Pymar; an-

old home and friends in England.

CHAMPION HALFPENNY HAD A NARROW ESCAPE. CHARLOTTETOWN, April 21.-Wil- Call or write to He struck her a glancing blow with liam Halfpenny, champion pole vaulter the stock of the gun that failed to of the maritime provinces, had a nar liam Halfpenny, champion pole vaulter row escape from drowning this afternoon. He was out goose shooting in a goose boat when he was caught in the ice and the boat was crushed to pieces. He managed to get on a cake of ice be dead returned to the front of the and remained near the mouth of the harbor for some hours before he was seen and rescued by a boat that put out Boiler and Safe. Leonard Ball Engine, from the wharves, about two miles away. His escape was a narrow one, as the cake was drifting out to sea, and would soon be broken up with the well fitted, and as good as new. Satisheavy sea outside.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 20-John Black, who has recently retired from the management of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, after a long and honorable connection therewith, leaves on the turbiner Virginian

for a visit to Scotland. Will Porter is to assume the duties of purser on the str. Viking on May

Mrs. Thompson McNeill, Mrs. Wm. Harmon and Mrs. John N. Wall enterin friends at whist this evening at

Mrs. McNeill's home. All the churches have perfected arrangements for specially attractive services on Easter Sunday. Of particular interest will be a choral service in the Presbyterian church at four o'cleck in the afternoon, at which the plied as tenor. collection will be in aid of Chipman Mercerial hospital.

Arbor Day will be observed in Charlone Co. on Friday, May 12th. McWha and Tapley expect to open their new furniture business on Satthe vestry of the Baptist Church next

Orday next. Their premises are very attractive. Frank C. Murchie has decided not to start his famous little pacing mare,

Cherry Arden, again and is breaking her to saddle. Geo. Beale's house near Moore's and two small children were alone the East Maine conference in Bangor. when the fire started and very little

of the contents were saved.

cludes the following: Lord Roberts, 2.17 1-4, by Arion, 2.07 3-4, dam Nancy Hanks, 2.04; Day Book, 2.09 3-4, by Reffers, by Guy Wilkes, 2.15 1-4, dam Olivia, by Daniel Lambert; Kelpa, 2.26 3-4, by Kremlin, 2.07 3-4, dam Biava, 2.14 1-2, by Baron Wilkes; Mokoma, by Moko, by Baron Wilkes, 2.18; Kolola, by Peter the Great, 2.07 1-4,dam Illiunda, by Baron Rogers, 2.09 3-4, second dam Nohesa, by May King, by Nutwood, 2,18 3-4; a black colt by Birchwood, 2.15, dam Vera Capell, 2.07 3-4, by Welton, 2.19; a bay mare by Bingen, 2.06 1-4, dam Nahisa, by May

The mission band of the Baptist Church will give a concert in the vestry on Tuesday evening.

The Knights of Pythias will hold

their annual dance in the rink on May

Fred Murchie, jr., is visiting New A weekly freight packet between St. Stephen and Grand Manan has been established by Capt. Wm. Benson in his sloop Elizabeth, which is to be supplied with a gasolene engine.

St. Stephen and Calais Oddfellows are to attend service at the Methodist Church in Milltown on Sunday morning, April 30th.

SACKVILLE, April 21.—Geo. Deware of Point de Bute met with a serious accident on the 19th inst. He was on the marsh looking for wild fowl. While resting his gun on a piece of timber, it slipped and exploded, shat- the late Fenhimore E. Morton, he be- after having spent the winter in the days and a rise of water will clear the tering his hand badly. Dr. Copp of ing a creditor. The petition set forth Sackville was summoned, and found it that Miss Hattie M. Steeves, the exenecessary to amputate four of his fin- cutrix, had in 1901 passed her ac-

turned from a pleasant trip to New York. J. Turner Bulmer has disposed of his farm on the Fairfield road, Wm. At- tend to the business, and an adjourn-

purchaser. Mr. Bulmer purposes going west at an early date. Miss Borden of Moncton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Fred Rainnie has purchased a resi dence on Weldon street from W. C.

sent in Sydney, C. B., will remove here D. A. R. Frazer has bought a dwell-

Milner. His wife and family, at pre-

Arthur Anthony of Port Elgin recently met with a serious accident of \$692.23, whereas her accounts showwhile yarding logs in that vicinity, the result of which was four broken ribs. Dr. M. M. Allen is in attend-

At a recent meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. the following officers were elected: President, C. A. White marsh, '06; vice-president, J. M. Glin-Smiley '07: corresponding secretary, V. B. Fullerton, '06; treasurer, H. Irish, '08; librarian, C. N. Gregg, '08. I. G. Wheaton, son of Gilbert Wheaton, Midgic, has returned from McGill Medical College, Montreal, where he has successfully complete three years of the course. S. J., Blacklock of Botsford left this

week for British Columbia. Arthur W. Bulmer, Wm. Atkins and W. R. Wells left yesterday for Winnipeg, with the intention of locat-

ing there. Mrs. Amos Ogden gave a pleasant party last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Edna Pugsley. Miss Pugsley leaves today for Concord, Mass., to sume her duties as professional

Main street Baptist church held their annual roll call yesterday. Interesting services were held both afternoon and evening. Rev. Mr. Thomas of Dorchester, Rev. Mr. Cummings of Amherst, Rev. E. L. Steeves of Middle Sackville, and Pastor Rev. B. N. Nobles all took part in the exercises. A liberal offering was taken both af-

Miss Davidson and Miss Helen Smith left yesterday for their Easter vacawhich they will spend in Sussex

and St. John. Miss Stockall of the Central school staff left last night for Moncton, to spend the holidays with her parents.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 18 .- Rev. Dr. Manning of St. John, secretary of the foreign mission board: Rev. W. E. McIntyre of the home mission board; Rev. H. Y. Corey, returned missionary Rev. J. W. Kierstead of Campbellton and Rev. E. L. Steeves of Sackville came down by today's train to attend the missionary conference of the N. B. Eastern Baptist Association, and also the Albert county quarterly meeting, which opened at Albert to-

Both passenger and freight traffic on the Salisbury and Harvey railway is Division No. 1, A. O. H., Norton, in-unusually heavy for the time of year. tend to hold a pie social and dance in The new passenger car, which was laid off for a time, is again running, af-

fording comfortable accommodation for the travelling public. Geo. D. Prescott of Albert went to Eastport this week.

MILLTOWN, N. B., April 18.-Rev W. J. Buchanan supplied the afternoon service in the Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. A. H. Lavers is expected home on Saturday next from Boston, and

Miss Fay Fitzpatrick took the soprano's place in the Congregational quartette last Sunday evening in the

will preach, as usual, on Easter Sun-

very sweet solo.

During the illness of Henry McAllister, Chorister Groves presided at the organ in the Congregational Church, and Herman Wry of St. Stephen sup-

Ezra Malloch of Chelsea, Mass., for merly of Militown, left for home Monday night. Mr. Malloch was brought to this vicinity on a sad errand, he having conveyed his father-in-law's remains to Perry, Me., for burial. A supper is announced to be held in

A very largely attended and thoroughly successful Easter concert was hld last Sunday evening in the M. E.

Church Mills, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Beales by W. C. R. to attend the sessions of Rev. John Tingley leaves this week

This community on Saturday received a shock from which it will be slow J. M. Johnston's string at Readville to recover in the sudden death of Capt. this season in charge of H. Milan, in- Howard B. McAllister. Though for years a resident of St. Stephen, Mr. McAllister was born in Milltown, and all these years has been closely identified with town interests. Much sympathy is expressed for the stricken household, and those relatives who are with us.

With a fine day next Sunday, Milltown will do her part towards Easter celebrations, all the way from millinery to music.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 20.-In the probate court of Kings county this afternoon, Judge Gilbert granted letters of administration to Mrs. Jessie B. King, widow of the late John O. King, of Kingston, whose estate is \$1,200, all personal property. John C. Lyon and Henry Flewwelling were accepted as bondsmen. G. O. D. Otty, proctor.

The will of the late Lester Stockton of Cardwell, deceased, was proved by Chris. Smith, one of the witnesses, and letters testamentary were issued to Mrs. Kate Louise Stockton, widow, the executrix named in the will. The value of the estate is sworn at \$740, of which \$600 is real and \$140 personal property.

J. Arthur Freeze, proctor. Alexander Norris and Alexander T. Walker, executors of the last will and testament of the late Robert Norris of Sussex, petitioned to pass their final accounts, and a citation was issued returnable June 1st. J. Arthur Freeze

proctor.

On the 16th of March last past Ora P. King presented to the court the petition of James Robertson, for letters of administration on the estate of ers. * counts, showing a balance of \$692.23
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steadman are then unexpended. Miss Steeves died unadministered, and to facilitate the Mrs Geo. E. Ford have re- settlement of claims, Mr. Robertson prayed that the business be placed in his hands. Mr. King, however, learned that Mrs. Morton was willing to atkinson of West Sackville being the ment was had to learn her pleasure. This afternoon H. H. Parlee, on

behalf of Mrs. Morton, read a petition setting forth the facts and praying that letters of administration be granted to her on this unexpended amount of \$692.23. Mr. King said the wiflow was doubtless entitled to administer the estate under existing conditions, but he had discovered that while the inventory called for \$2,630.27. ing on Squire street from H. Copp and the decree made in 1901, on the passing of Miss Steeves' accounts as executrix, showed an unexpended balance ed that she had expended only \$1,163.13, which left a balance of over \$1,400 instead of the amount named in the decree, and now prayed to be administered upon. He wished the court to note this matter and the present netitioner in making up her final accounts to explain the discrepancy on account dinin, '07; recording secretary, J. S. for the full amount called for in the inventory. His honor said the accounts had received very careful consideration by the legal gentlemen present at the accounting, and the decree set forth exactly what was unobjected

to by the representatives of those interested. However, if further assets were found the administratrix would account for the full amount, and if n excess of the amount named-\$692.23—the additional stamps would have to be furnished at the final pass ing of accounts. The letters prayer for were granted. Harold H. Parlee proctor. Jesse T. Prescott and William McLeod were accepted as bondsmen

for Mrs. Morton. Letters of administration granted to Mrs. Olive Godard, widow, on the estate of her late husband, Waltam S. Godard of Cardwell, far ner, deceased, which was valued at \$650 real estate and \$650 personal property. Harry Morton and Wm. H. Stewart were appointed appraisers, and Alfred D. Murray and George W.

H H. Parlee, proctor. The will of the late Samuel B. Raymond of Springfield, farmer, deceased, was admitted to probate, Michael Ryan, one of the witnesses, proving the signatures, and letters testamentary were granted to Horatio W. Raymond and Laura E. Raymond, the ex ecutors named in the will. The estate

Fowler were accepted as bondsmen.

is valued at \$3,000, all personal. There was no proctor. The lady members of the Hampton Tennis Club have issued posters for Easter tea and concert, to be held in Barnes' hall, Hampton Station,

Wednesday next, 26th instant. A gang of workmen employed on the alterations and repairs to the buildings and property formerly known as the Ossekeag Stamping Factory, struck work on Monday afternoon for more pay and shorter hours. The movement considered by many as unadvised, a number of the strikers having been out of work most of the past winter and they will probably be the chief

sufferers. Agricultural Hall on Easter Monday The remains of Mrs. William S.

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-

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Smith, who died suddenly last Saturday at her home in Sussex, were in Hampton cemetery, the service be- the farmers. More such help is needing conducted by the Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Sussex.

Ask for the Octagon Bar

HOPEWELL HILL, April 20. - Geo. Portland. Me. Dr. W. J. Lewis, ex-M. P., of Hills-

ter, Mrs. Elisha Peck, who is quite low. Mrs. W. K. Gross Mrs. Peck's daughter, came down from Moncton vesterday.

Job Stiles' crew, who have been at Maria, Que., for some months hauling deals, have arrived home, Mr. Stiles' contract for hauling about a million and a half feet, being completed. The sch. Friendship has hauled off and is at the mouth of the Shepody river ready for sea.

SUSSEX. April 19.-The town council met last evening in council chambers, there being present Mayor Mc-Kay and Aldermen Murray, Langstroth, Cripps, Mills, McArthur and McAllister. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. O. P. King, M. P., was present and garding raising the money and issuing have moved in. onds for the building of a pumping station and maintenace of the water system could now be taken, as the bill presented to the legislature asking for the same had been passed by the

house at the recent session. Several bills were passed and ordered to be paid. Council adjourned to

meet April 25th. The Sussex Exhibition and Driving Park Company held their annual meeting in the Medley Memorial Hall last The following gentlemen evening. were elected as officers for the coming year: S. H. White, president; W. J. an operation. She is with her son in Mills, secretary-treasurer; directors, the west. Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, J. T. Prescott, S. H. White, H. R. McMonagle and James Lamb. Last year a Good's. large expenditure was made on the improvement of the track, stables and fences. The stockholders advised the managing committee to build an improved grand stand, which will be done the coming year. It was recommended that the company apply to the ocal legislature for power to increase the isue of stock. The first race meet will be held on July 12th, when liberal

purses will be awarded. Dr. G. F. Johnson has returned home

dent occurred here today, Beatrice, the seriously ill. little three-year-old daughter and only Mrs. Bernard Kelly of White's Point receiving congratulations upon the ar- leaving this portion of the estate still child of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Austin, is in ill health. was severely scalded by the upsetting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Little of Robsplashed over the shoulders and down lations upon the birth of a son. one side of the child, burning an arm and leg and her abdomen in a frightful manner. Her recovery at present is considered very doubtful. Murchie's saw mill started this

Charlie Hendry, who is very ill of consumption at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Leslie Mills, is rapidly sinking and the end is hourly expected. The following officers for Garibaldi Division, No. 151, S. of T., have been installed for the current quarter: W. P., John Boyd; W. Assoc., Emma Marrithew; R. Sec., E. R. McClintock; A. R. Sec., Lilly Chittick; F. P., Roy Mc- ing on the Little River stream. Nally; Treas., Vernon Hazett; Chap., Mrs. James Ferguson; Con., Enos Dow: Asst. Con., Alice Lewin; I. S., Mrs. Kate Elliott; O. P., Norman Wright; Organist, Emma Deakin; S.

Y. P. W., George Deakin. Miss Leida Deakin left on Monday to take up the course of study for trained nurses at Lawrence, Mass., hospi- New Brunswick.

Arthur Gibson left this week for Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank Temple, who has been spending the winter here with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Murchland, returned on Monday to her home in Boston. The Lenten services held each Thursday night at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. E. Flewellyn, have been very well

ateended. The weather here today is cold with high wind and snow squalls. Considerable snow still lies on the roads leading into the village, leaving them in very poor condition for travelling.

A great deal of sickness is here now. HAMILTON, April 20 .- There is one farmer in the city today who is thanking his lucky stars that he is still in the land of the living instead of being dead along the muddy bottom of the Despardins canal. No one seems to know who the farmer is and the only evidence of the trouble he had on the bridge is an overturned load of St. John river and left in rafts at difhay which has been dragged to one side to allow other rigs to pass. When the farmer, seated on top of his load of hay, reached the centre of the bridge special gust of wind, that was particularly lively on the bridge today, caught the load and gracefully turned it over. The farmer landed up against the fence on the other side of the bridge, missing a fall into the canal some 60 feet below, by the narrowest sort of margin.

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complete without An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children.

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ANDOVER, N. B., April 20.-Senator and Mrs. Baird have returned home. Mrs. Baird has been making an extended visit to Ottawa and other

Dr. and Mrs. Main of Edmundston. were in town for a short visit, the doctor being called in consultation with Dr. Earl in the case of Miss Miriam Baxter, whose many friends will be glad to know that she is improving. Miss Iva A. Baxter of the Provincial Normal School staff, is home for her Easter vacation. Miss Annie Magill, who has been vis-

iting her parents and friends in Andover, has returned to Houlton to resume her work in that place. There have been three arrivals direct from England, consisting of a man and his wife and a young single man. brought here on Tuesday and interred All have obtained employment among

The county court has been in session since Tuesday, Judge Carleton presiding. An appeal case of Rogers v. Por-W. Newcombe left today on a trip to ter was argued and the decision of the former court reversed, a verdict being deer that were very plentiful here last given for Porter. The case of Carless boro, came down today to see his sis- v. the Town of Grand Falls, which was granted a non-suit at a previous session of the court, Mr. Carter having appealed to the judges is now again before the court, and occupied the attention of the court on Wednesday. Mr. Carter appears for Mr. Carless and Falls. A verdict was rendered in favor

of the town. Rev. Mr. Ross of McAdam, will hold an Easter service in the Presbyterian from Ottawa on Thursday for the chhrch on Easter Sunday.

James W. Howlett, warden of the county, was in the village this week director here, has remodelled his signing the coupons for the last issue of debentures for the completion of the court house. The debentures were sold

at par to Senator Baird. Mr. Manzer has been shipping potatoes from Plaster Rock this week. Dewitt & Sherwod have bought the informed the council that the vote re- Hutchinson property on Andover and

> JACKSONVILLE, N. B., April 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer arrived here yesterday from Butte City, Montana, and are the guests of Mr. and there by telephone to visit their son, Mrs. Hall. They are glad to get back to New Brunswick, and think there is no place like home after all. The Foresters intend holding a sale

of maple honey and candy in Tilley's hall next week. Mrs. Smith is suffering from cataract in the right eye and will soon undergo

Miss Helen Good of Fredericton S spending her Easter holidays at Major

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 20.—The weather has been very cold and windy during the past week. Farmers have commenced plowing, and some have already sown turnips

and planted peas. The heavy winds during the last few days are doing much towards breaking the ice in Grand Lake. A few warm ice out.

John Orchard, sr., an aged and high-BENTON, April 14.-A painful acci- ly respected resident of Mill Cove, is

of a boiler of soft soap. The hot liquid ertson's Point are receiving congratu-Murray and Arthur Farris of Jemseg have bought the Abram White property at Robertson's Point. W. W. Wright left for Moncton to

> day. Capt. E. M. Young left for St. John yesterday with his schooner Ladysmith.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., April 21 -E. Sewell Hollands and Bailey have got their lumber down the Burpee's mill stream into there and are driv-

Frank Jardine one of Shffield's en-A base ball team is organized here under the leadership of S. Wells. A game will be played next Friday. John Vail, who had his ankle sprained is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are on their way home from the west to settle in Rev. Joseph Cahill gave an excellent lecture on temperance on Wednesday

evening in the hall at Upper Woodstock. As chairman of the district, Rev. J. C. Berrie will hold a trustee meeting turned to his home vesterday morning. in the Woodstock church next Thurs-

The sad intelligence of the death of the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Strong reached here today. Much sympathy s felt for the bereaved parents. erprising men, has taken the contract A. R. Miles. to drive the Connell lumber on the main St. John for Fred Edgecombe

consisting of a million feet. James Niles sold one of his beautiful rey horses last week to Thomas Earle An attempt was made last fall by a company in Kings Co. to run a tele graph wire through Sheffild and Maugerville to connect with one at Emery Sewell's and on to Fredericton. Holes were dug to set the posts up from Jemsey to the Sunbury Co. line. Lumber for the posts was brought up the ferent places. Nothing more was done with it and now parties are engaged rafting it for security from the

freshet. The many friends of Miss Sadie Bridges are glad to learn that she is speedily recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Leslie, youngest son of Jarvis Esta-

brooks of Lower Sheffield, is suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever. He is under the treatment of Dr. Camp. Members of Dr. Camp's family are also down with typhoid fever. Some of the farmers in Lower Sheffield have done some plowing for spring

John Gallagher, an aged and respected farmer residing beside the Mo-Quapit Lake Sheffield had his dwell ing house burned down yesterday with some of his outside buildings and lost most of his household effects. The wind was blowing at the time of the fire and it was with difficulty that his neighbors' buildings could be saved. This is the second time Mr. Gallagher has suffered in the same way by fire.

J. Dow Bridges, one of our enterprising farmers and stock raisers turned out last fall a portion of his stock in a certain field on his farm on Loder Creek. When the time came to

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gather in his stock to stable them for winter one was missing. Diligent search was made. Today some of his friends were clearing up a piece of plowing. In a small grove of bushes the animal was found with its body pierced with bullets and some of its ribs broken, supposed to be shot for fall.

SUSSEX, April 23.—The Salvage Corps met in the Town Council chamber on Thursday evening and elected all the old officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Connell for the Town of Grand After concluding business they adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in May. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., arrived home

Easter vacation. F. W. Wallace, a progressive funeral hearse, adding greatly to its appearance.

GAGETOWN, April 21.-The auction ale at A. T. McAllister's was well attended, but the bidding was so slow and so low that Auctioneer Amos Corey called the sale off after about an hour, nothing having been sold. Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy from Young's Cove came to Gagetown to take the boat for Fredericton yester-

day (Thursday), having been called Elmer Kennedy, who is very ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Kennedy is attending the Normal School, and was anticipating spending his Easter holiillness is a great disappointment. Miss Winnifred Babbit and Miss Nina Bulyea came up by boat today to spend their vacation at their homes

Good Friday was quietly spent here today. Rev. Mr. Spencer held services in the Episcopal church both morning and evening.

A membership roll call was held i the Methodist church at night. Schools closed yesterday for the holidays. They will resume on Wednesday next.

Miss Nickerson, teacher on the Mil road, left by the mail for her home in Summer Hill this morning, where she will spend her vacation with her friends. On her return she will have a pie social in the school house to raise funds for a flag staff and flag for the school house.

Gardening has commenced round the village. The farmers have also commenced plowing, and land is fast getting ready for the seed. Fred Dingee came up by boat today

to spend the Easter vacation at home. He has been attending the Business College in St. John. He will return to complete his studies next week. Miss Mabel Bulyea and Mrs. James Stewart have both recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, N. B., April 21.-Miss Mary Harding, who is teaching at Juvenile Settlement, came home yesterday to spend Easter with her par-

ents here. Allan Clowes met with quite a loss last Sunday afternoon. While driving up from Sheffield his horse took fright became unmanageable, and on a narrow place on the road, went over the bank into the river, and was

drowned. R. A. MacFadzen, who has been in Fredericton for the past few weeks under the treatment of Dr. Atherton, re-

somewhat improved in health. Mr. Orchard occupied the pulpit of the Upper Baptist Church on Sunday Sir John sits by and watches all, and-doesn't care a d-n. evening last. Edgar S. Miles is spending a few

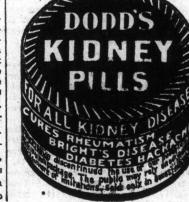
days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Plain and ornate Job Printing at

Daily Sun Job Rooms.

MORE ALLEGED WIVES OF JOHANN HOCH.

CHICAGO, April 21.-Two more al leged wives of Johann Hoch have been discovered, according to letters re ceived by the states attorney today Both "wives" are in Baltimore. One of the letters purports to be from Mrs. Margaret Thomas, and alleges that on April 27, 1898, she married Hoch in Cincinnati under the name of Henry Cych. The other letter is professedly from Mrs. Mary Von Kleucki, and declares that on July 2, 1898, she married Hoch in Baltimore, his supposed name being Schultz. Four of Hoch's "wives occupied seats in court today and listened with interest to the examination of veniremen.



THE MEETING OF THE MAGI.

(From Notes and Queries in the Montreal Star.) H. St. George Twining, of Halifax, writes: "Some years ago a poem appeared in your paper, or in some other Canadian journal, with reference to the long session of parliament, when the late Sir John A. Macdonald was premier. I quote the refrain :

"And all the while, with placid smile, and quiet as a lam-"Sir John A. sits and sucks his lips, and doesn't care a d-n."

If you would let me have a copy of this, or advise me where to get one, would be greatly obliged. I do not remember ever to have seen the verses asked for by my correspondent in any Canadian journal. The copy from which they are now reprinted was sent to me by a clever friend, the late Grant Seymour, who had a happy knack of penning such squibs, and I feel certain that he was the author of the lines not quite correctly quoted by Mr. Twining. The ground on the farm preparatory to public will have (under the circumstances) to condone the final word of each stanza.

THE MEETING OF THE MAGI.

There's excitement in the Capital, wild rumors fill the air, And staid and solemn Senators have met together there, And many an anxious face is seen, and many a heart beats high, For the long-expected, oft-deferred Last Session's drawing night— And pale and anxious Gifts are seen with faces long and wan, Resolved to make one last attempt to circumvent Sir John, And from East and West and North and South "the cry is still they come, And they stand around the corners, and they look uncommon glum-But cool and unembarrassed quite, and plucky as old "Pam," Sir John awaits the coming strife—and doesn't care a d-n

And now the lists are opened and the members take their seats, All quivering like a high-bred nags just entered for "the heats"-There's grim MACKENZIE, Lambton's boast, with gnarled and rugged face (Who ever failed by day or night to find him in his place?) And BLAKE, the pride of Durham, like a well-fed Durham steer. Whose broad sombrero scarce conceals his proud disdainful sneer—And HOLTON takes his final puff and throws the stump away, And enters with his noiseless tread, all eager for the fray-While John A., looking just as meek and quiet as a lamb, Surveys them all with placid smile, and doesn't care a d-

In soft, well-padded easy chair, his head upon his hand, Long SANDFIELD sits with moody look, and anything but bland,-Shunned even by his fellow Grits, all friendless and alone, He sadly thinks of other days, alas; now past and gone— While farther down, "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow," The icicle MACDOUGALL sits, and thinks of long ago, Of long ago, when he and SANDFIELD battled side by side, And when their names were breathed with awe throughout the country

widedays with his parents at home. His But he who sucked them in, as old Silenus would a dram, Feels he no qualms of conscience? no! he doesn't care a d-n.

> Anon with downcast, thoughtful look of wisdom most profound, Comes HUNTINGTON of Shefford, with his eyes cast on the ground. And as with solemn, heavy face he sinks into his chair, And sees indeed "an orator and essayist" is there! And softly gliding past him, with a sleek but troubled look, Comes GALT, and seats himself among the friends whom he forsook Not long ago, and as he takes his seat he winks his eye Across the floor at Lucium Seth, his trusty, true ally-For both are heart and soul, so rumor says, with Uncle Sam-And John A. grins and wags his head-and doesn't care a d-n.

And now see DORION approach, all eady, as of yore, To wage a hopeless strife, and as he looks across the floor, And sees his old antagonist, and mutters "sacre bleu!" While CARTIER laughs and smacks his lips, as only he can do, And looks around in triumph, with a thrill of honest pride On his ever faithful followers who gathered to his side-He sees the trusty ROBITAILLE, the pliable SIMARD, And BLANCHET, CARON, BELLEROSE, and the rough and ready tar. Bluff FORTIN, fresh from Gaspe-(sleeker porpoise never swam!) And John A. looks with listless air,-and doesn't care a d-n.

And there sits JONES of Halifax, w And ANGLIN, too, from Gloucester, looking wiser than an owl-While by his side-in sooth a sleek and cosy-looking pair !-Is SMITH from Westmorland securely wedged into his chair-While not far off, and vainly trying to look dignified, Sits "honest Joe" from Wentworth, with his jokes all cut and dried. And ready-made on any opportunity to crack, (The drollest dog is Joseph of the whole entire pack!) And ready with a joke as he, or well turned epigram, Sir John still sits with half-closed eyes-and doesn't care a d-n.

And now with thoughtful mien, and with a look of anxious care And Sorrow on his face, see JOLY comes from Lotbiniere, And softly glides into his place, while close beside him sits MACDONALD from Glengarry, wildest, rabidest of Grits-And SCRATCHERD'S there from Middlessex, a trusty Grit and true. With others at his back, in sooth, a strange and motley crew-MACFARLANE, too, the chosen one (God save the mark!) from Perth. (If he's their choice I wonder what the rest of them are worth!) And yet they come, and ever yet, and hustle, crowd and jam Each other, while Sir John looks on-and doesn't care a d-n.

With head filled full of strange fantastic notions of finance Sits CARTWRIGHT, deeply pondering, and gives a look askance At HINCKS, by whom-at last at whom-each poor employe swears-Tis little he regards their fond entreaties and their prayers! While yonder sits MAGILL, the very type of mute suspense,-Uncertain how the cat will jump-still sitting on the fence-And CRAWFORD from Toronto's there-and BURTON from Port Hope And natty little NATHAN, from the far Pacific slope-And here comes SCHULTZ from Winnipeg, while quiet as a clam

And now, with proud and martial look, cames gallant Colonel Gray, A statesman and a gentleman, whate'er the "Globe" may say-While HARRISON and BEATY, old Toronto's double choice. And there to help the Government with hearty vote and voice-And HILLYARD of the silver tongue comes all the way from Peel, Prepared to back his party up-still faithful, true and leal-And, with his bald and shining pate, and quiet as a mouse, Sits old TOM STREET from Chippewa, the Nestor of the House-Regarding place and power as a vain and empty sham-And John A., sits and sucks his cheeks, and doesn't care a d-n.

But heres ALONZO WRIGHT, with honest face and portly form-He wants a large-sized body for a heart so big and warm-And HOWE from Nova Scotia, with his patriarchal strut-While after him, "with eyes severe and beard of formal cut," "Canonto" JONES come in, with heavy look and solemn face, And with a self-sufficient air he slowly takes his place, And gently strokes his beard and tries to look profound-but can't-And, sneaking in with guilty tread, "Big Thunder" comes from Brant, Filled full to overflowing with his vapid empty flam-And there Sir John sits all the time, and-doesn't care a d-n.

And GRANT has left his powders and his pills, upon their shelves, While his patients (p'rhaps as well for them!) are left to dose themselves-And AMOS WRIGHT, that silent man, with thoughts too deep for words-(Like Paddy's famous parrot-most contemplative of birds!)-Comes in with grave, portentous face, and slowly takes his chair And looks around him solemly with dull and vacant stare-And FERGUSON from Cardwell's there, unwieldly and uncouth In his Brummagem magnificence, which seems to say, in truth, "Now gentleman, produce your little measures, here I am-" And John A. chuckles inwardly, and-doesn't care a d-n.

At last the Speaker takes the chair in due and solemn form, And a calm pervades the House-like that which goes before the storm-The Ministers have gathered to the front, and on the floor Stands Peter-(he's a fisherman, as Peter was before) And watches-while the Opposition, formed in close array. Prepare to spring upon their foes, like tigers on their prey-But now we gladly leave them all contending tooth and nail. As with every sort of wild abuse each other they assail, From the furious invective to the plain unvarnished CRAM-And John A. sits prepared for all, and -doesn't care a d-n**Ouebe**

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Quebec Convent Burned; Nun And 12 Children Perish.

Nun Lost Her Life in a Heroic Attempt to Save Children—Four Other Nuns Missing.

MONTREAL, April 21 .- A disastrous | of age. fire broke out at an early hour this morning, and reduced to ashes the convent in the beautiful little village of Ste. Genevieve. One nun and twelve children lost their lives.

As soon as the fire was discovered the villagers hastened to the aid of the doomed building. Bucket brigades were hurriedly formed, and every possible effort was mae to save the building, but the fire had gained such head way that it was soon apparent that there was no chance to save it from destruction.

The inmates hurriedly aroused by the smoke, attempted to grope their way from the building. Notwithstanding all efforts, unfortunately there was a deplorable loss of life. One of the nuns, in heroic effort to save the lives of the children in her charge succumbed to the smoke and flames. The pupils who were lost were in a portion of the building where the fire obtained too much headway before the alarm was given, to enable those who re sponded to effect their rescue.

The building was a grey stone struc ture, handsome in appearance, massive in character and with the church i formed a central feature of the pretty

Ste. Genevieve is a village and is in the parish of Jaques Cartier on the pitiful to hear the screams for help. River Des Prairies, and is reached by both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railways, it is three miles from Beaconsfield and five miles from Point Claire. In addition to the convent and church, there are a couple of otels, numerous stores and butter and cheese factories, in the village, The names of the dead and missing

as far as know at present are: Sister Rageterua, music mistress, 32 Miss Grard, of Ste Genevieve, 15

Miss Tessier, of Ile Rigaud, 18 years

Irene Bertrand, of Ste Genevieve, 11 Adele Robitaille, of Ste Genevieve, 10

years of age. Miss Dugas, of Ste Genevieve, 14 years of age Emma Terault, of Montreal, aged 15

Leoni Daoust, of Ile Bizard, 15 years of age. Bigantine Prouix, of Montreal, 11

years of age. The missing:-Madame Narlisse Lalonde, of Ste Genevieve, aged 82 years. Madame Cardinal, of Ste Genevieve,

Madame Margaret Poltvin, of Ste Genevive, aged 80 years. Madame Robert, of Ste Genevieve, (Associated Press.)

BEACONSFIELD, Que., April 21.bout eleven o'clock last night fire was discovered at the convent of the Sisters of St. Anne, at St. Genevieve. The whole building was a mass of flames within five minutes after the

It was impossible to get to the top 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, etc. flat to help the rescue of all the pupils and nuns, who were sleeping. It was It is now known that one of the nuns is in the ruins with about thirty of the girl pupils, ranging in age from 7 to Five or six pupils were in the hospital in connection with the con-

Quite a number of the pupils jumped from the windows of the third and fourth floors injuring themselves badly. A house, belonging to Mr. Desrosiers, which was situated near the convent, was also destroyed. The damages are heavy.

Some of the girls in the ruins belong to Montreal and different places Marceline Ville, of Montreal, 11 years throughout the provinces.

The Wireless Wizard at Home.

Marconi Tells of His Work at Glace Bay—His Bride a 2.45; do, clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25; do. Happy Young Irish Lady.

graphy, is today one of the most talk- and a fine refuge from the heat of the have been received sold at 50 cents ed about men in the world. It has been the privilege of your correspond- utes' walk from the station. The sta- are not quotably higher. Jobbers still ent to meet Mr. Marconi on several oc- tion is laid out on the side of a rising ask \$7.75 to 8 for large shore, \$6.25 to casions, the first being when he ar- hill, overlooking the town of Glace 6.50 for medium and \$7.50 to 8 for large rived in Cape Breton some four years Bay in the distance and the waters of Georges. A few Nova Scotia large ago from Newfoundland, the Anglo- the Atlantic beyond. The residence is split herring are offering at \$7 to 7.50 American Cable Company having enjoined him from proceeding further with his experimental work on Signal with his experimen ed Table Head as a site for a station. towns on the continent. The place is within a few months later. The sta- one moment mar Mrs. Marconi's hapthe Atlantic ocean, but unfortunately Marconi is by no means a tall woman was felt that these might interfere with the matter of sending and receiving messages. Last fall it was decided to build a new station and for the site of this one an inland spot was chosen, removed some four or five miles from a place where there was the least possibility of the wireless flashes being interfered with. The new station is now in an advanced state of completion and would have been finished some time ago, were it not for the fearfully stormy weather

during January and March. The station is located near the Sydney and Louisburg railway line, about four miles from where the old one was situated. It has a splendid view of the Atlantic and the situation is indeed a very charming one. At present the grounds are in the rough, and it will probably be some months before they are fixed as is now contemplated by the company.

The station is built on the same principle as the one on Table Head was, only it is considerably larger and will be very much more powerful. The four towers are each about 210 feet high, with a staff several feet in length on top. At some distance out from the towers is a circle of eight spars, each 180 feet high, and still another circle of fourteen spans a like distance out from the first circle. These spars will be connected with the towers by a net-work of aerial wires, which will concentrate in the operating rooms directly in the centre of the square formed by the four towers. These wires are then grounded, trenches containing about thirty miles of wiring radiating from the op-

erating rooms. There are two or three workshops placed near the towers, also a very large power house. The installation of the new appliances with which Mr. as the ordinary telegraph and cable Marconi will carry on the experimental work on this occasion, is practically completed, the work having been done great use for marine purposes. Its under the supervision of R. N. Vyvyan, the chief engineer and genral manager of the company at their Glace Bay station. Mr. Marconi will imply conduct the tests which he feels confident will lead to the estab- ited. shment of wireless telegraphy for ommercial purposes. He expects to very much of their time in Cape Brebegin this work toward the latter part

Near the station is the residence of the general manager, and at which Mrs. Vyvyan makes a charming

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) splendid home. It is surrounded with The mackerel trade is dull and is SYDNEY, April 21.—Perhaps Cheva-SYDNEY, April 21.—Perhaps Cheva-lier Marconi, the sage of wireless tele-will afford excellent shelter in winter mackerel are not plentiful. What few about men in the world. It has sun in summer. It is only a few mineach. Codfish are easier, but prices tion had a most commanding view of piness in her new found home. Mrs disposition is exceedingly pleasant; she is witty and altogether a fine type TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS of the Irish aristocratic women. Mr. Marconi himself is a person

what one might say very reserved disfrom them. Their general conduct is my back and right hip, and I had no in the hands of the executive com- comfort in sleeping.

mittee of the company. This company also makes all necessary arrangements dress myself for nearly two months, for the erection of new stations. Just what Mr. Marconi's new inventions are and which he is now about to test at Glace Bay, he does not mitted to enter the operating offices; my own work. Six boxes cured me garding the college. Send name and In dreams I see the lighthouse indeed, no one is allowed on the completely." grounds without permission from the management. This has been found ne-

minds of the public. Mr. Marconi speaks very hopefully of the future of wireless telegraphy. Eventually he expects to have the system covering every part of the globe, and wireless telegraphy made as easy and convenient, if not more so, Husband of Former Cape Sable systems. Wireless telegraphy will have its most attractive feature in its utility in this respect has already been clearly demonstrated, and Mr. Marconi believes it will be more so in the very

less telegraphy are practically unlim-

Hill, near St. John's. He made a tour of the coast of Cape Breton and the skirts of what is perhaps one of the cod. \$2.50 to 3.50: small cod. \$2: white following year came back and select- most thriving and populous mining Work was begun almost immediately in very marked contrast to the great and test work was being carried on city of Dublin, but that does not for was lying close to the great works of the Dominion Coal Company, and it York papers. She is not above the average; her complexion is of a fresh, rosy color with dark eyes and a beautiful wealth of dark brown hair. Her

> position. He is genial and inclined to be humorous. In replying to questions a faint smile glimmers about his wellshaped and firm mouth. He is very considerate toward the newspaper man although the story is to be had from him only by persistent quizzing. He is very reserved in that respect. He says and new results expected. He knows adian Kidney Remedy is doing. what the smaller stations are capable.

near future. The possibilities of wire-

Mr. and Mrs. Marconi will not spend ton. They will reside in Italy, especially in the winter season, and in England.

how residing. The house makes a station at Glace Bay.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Special Interest in the Spruce Market.

Easier-Lobsters Selling For

14 Cents—Other Quotations.

BOSTON, April 21.-Spruce continues to be the article of special interest. The demand is active and the supply thus far has been very limited. The recent advance in prices is fully maintained and the question of speedy delivery rather than the price seems to be the great consideration for the moment. The cargo mills on the Penobscot and the Kennebec will be running in a week or two, and after that the situation will be gradually relieved by the arrival of supplies by vessels. Yet the outlook of building operations is such that a good, steady demand for lumber is expected for the season

Reference was made last week to an agreement signed by all the principa Boston dealers to charge extra for all dimension stock over 24 feet long, instead of 28 feet, as formerly. applies to car shipments. In this agreement 3x4 is classed the same as

Advices are that around the upper waters of the St. John river the lumbermen are preparing for driving. The cut on the upper St. John is now estimated at about 106,000,000 feet. There were in Fredericton booms 35,000,000 feet of last year's logs, while 9,000,000 feet more were outside the boom limits. Little fear is entertained of a repetition of the disastrous freshet of last year. In the Penobscot the pitch of water has been raised and driving prospects are good. Rail shipments-Spruce lumber-10

and 12 inch dimension, \$22: 9 inch and under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$21.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$18; all other random lentghs, 9 nches and under, 10 feet up, \$19.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17 to 18 ;matched board, \$19 to 21; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$16; Ver mont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15.50; bundled furring, clipped to same

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.40; do. clear, \$2,80 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.30 to ex No. 1, \$1.80. Lath, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.25; 1518 in.,

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$40 to 42; do. clears, \$38 to 40; do. 2nd clears. \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears,

cod, \$2.50 to 3.50; small cod. \$2; white halibut, 9c. and gray 7c. per lb. Green western salmon are worth 20c. per lb. eels, 10c.; buck shad, 25 to 30c; roe, 50 to 60c.; live lobtsers, 14c.; boiled, 16c.

CURED HIS KIDNEYS.

Then His Rheumatism and Other Pains Vanished Once and For All-His Case Only One of Many.

BARWICK, Ont., April 21.-(Special.) That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheumatism ,or any other disease re he concerns himself with the opera- sulting from disordered Kidneys is the tions of only the principal stations, experience of many of the settlers in such as the one at Glace Bay and at this Rainy River country. The case of Poldhu. This is because at these places William John Dixon of this place, is a places new problems are being solved fair sample of the work the great Can-"I had Rheumatism so bad I had to of doing and the most that can be had use a stick to walk. I had pains in

> "I could no more than dress or unand I was for nearly three weeks I could not lace my right shoe. "My brother advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I did so

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for sick Kidneys. Sick Kidneys cessary owing to the great curiosity are the cause of nine-tenths of the which the stations have aroused in the ills the human family suffers from.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Woman Dissatisfied.

BOSTON, April 21.-Arthur H. Gray, well known Milk street business man, is a petitioner in the Suffolk county superior court for a divorce from Mrs. Sarapta D. McGray of Cape Sable Island, N. S. McGray asks the court to grant him the custody of their three children-Ralph, aged 16; Herbert, aged 13, and Douglass, 11. Infidelity is alleged. The case will be heard at the session of court which opens on the Leaf, Arenburg, from New York (to first Monday in June. The McGrays load sugar and salt, to return about Mr. Marconi and his royal bride are hostess at the home at the Marconi Island, and are well known in southwere married in 1888 at Cape Sable April 26); 12th, brig Blue Nose, Blake,

WEAVER'S SYRUP

It purifies the Blood and ourns Humors

Salt Rheum Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal,

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner of Prince William Street and Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Pro vince of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, be ing a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No.

4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and

Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway. thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty ", west three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one

links to an iron bolt at the afore

mentioned road; thence north east-

seventy-five links to the place of part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and regis tered in said Records in Book 21 beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements, profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also 'all the estate right, title, interest claim, property and demand of

culars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April J. JOSEPH PORTER, Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John.

them, the said Eliza S. McMann and

For terms of sale and other parti-

the same and every part thereof."

EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL. Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

Auctioneer

--OUR--**NEW CATALOGUE**

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talogue. Address, W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

MACORIS, April 10-Ard, schs Maple

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE.

By George V. Hobart. Many times in der mail I get such pesculiar letters, vun of vich is dese as following vich I am quoting more from memory den from nature, dus:-Philadelphia, Today. Dear Dinky-I haf nefer met you

face alongside of face, but I read you in der papers eggshaustedly. Mein lieber Dinky, could you pardon der liberty I took in grabbing a twocent stamp und chumping at a perfect

Friend Dinky, you see it on efery hand der signs dot Spring is cameing und soon vill der hoarse cry of der Summer resort beckon us to dot burn from vich no traveller returns mitouid getting his pocketbook pinched. Nice Dinky, could you please visper

to me how to play bridge vist so ven I

got to der seashore I vill be armed for

defraying eggspenses.

Good Dinky, I feel sure dot if I could play bridge vist loud enough to vin four dollars efery vunce in a vile l could spend a large bunch of Summer at der seaside. Most noble Dinky, could you instruction a luffing but perfect stranger how

to play der game mitout having to vear a mask? Honored Dinky, I played a cubble of games recently mit a vide-faced young man who grew very playful and threw der parlor furniture at me because trumpeted his ace. I fancy I must haf dit wrong. Der fifth time I trumpeted his ace der young man arose, put on him gum shoes und skeedickled ouid or der house. Is it not considerationed a breach of ettyket to put on gum shoes in der presence of a lady? If you please, dear Dinky, gif me some rea-

P. S.-Der furniture vich he threw vas not his property to dispose of. Vell, Gladys, I doan'd know much abouid bridge vist, but if you see any-

GLADYS BUDWEISER

son how to play vist. Yours fondly.

ding dot I do know, you can reach ofer und pick it ouid. Bridge vist is played mit cards, yust like pinochle, mit der eggsception of der beer. Not enough cards is a musdeal; too many cards is annuder, und cards up der sleeve is a slap on der front piazza if dey catch you at it. You should not get up and dance der snakertine dance efery time you took a trick. It looks more chenteel to dit der

Ven your oppositioner has not followed der suit it is not vise to pick up abouid it. Reach unter der table und kick him on der shins. If it hurts him he is a cheater, if it doan'd hurt him alvays remember dot you vas a lady. Doan'd inquisition vot is trumps more den eighteen times during vun hant. Der limit used to be twenty-sigs times, but since der Equitable has been playing Hyde und seek der best bridge vist authorities haf put der limit down to

efery time ven vou lose a trick. Nudding looks so vorse as a conniption fit ven dey doan'd match der complexion, und chenerally dey delay der game. Ven der game is close doan'd get an excitement und climb up on der table. It shows such a vant of refinery, eggspecially if you vas not a qvick climerly along the road three chains and

Nefer vissle vile vaiting for some tunes on der piano. Ven your oppositioner trumpets your

ace doan'd nefer hit him carelessly across der forehead mit der brickle Alvays remember ven you vas in chenteel society dot brickle brac is eggspensive. Doan'd lead der deuce of clups in

mistaken identity for der ace of trumps, und den get mad und chump safenteen feets in der air because dey refusal to let you pull it back. In order to chump safenteen feets you vould haf to go through der room

upstairs, und how do you know whose room it is? Dare, Gladys, if you follow dem rules I dink you can play der game of bridge vist mitouid pudding a bruise on der Monroe doctrine. P. S.-Ven you play for money alvays bite der silfer to see if it means

as much as it looks. D. DINKELSPIEL, Per George V. Hobart.

DREAMS OF GANNET ROCK.

J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of In dreams I hear the roaring Of the bay just over there, Of the sighing of the wind On the quiet evening air, As we watched from the tower The boats slowly wend their way To the little peaceful harbors

Where the twilight shadows lay.

In dreams I see the ocean, No springtime flowers were there Naught but the bleak bare rocks And the salt-laden air. In dreams I see its beauty, As the waves came rushing in. With the salt spray flying high And the Bombs deafing din.

In dreams did seem like music. Water all around, in calm or storm, Naught but ocean's sounds were heard And the seabird's flying round. With the salt spray frozen fast On tower, shroud and halyard When in winter's icy grasp.

As it stood six years ago, Pointing its gleaming finger O'er the grand old "Bay of Fundy." Which there I used to know, And long to hear those voices Which seem so long ago.

The lonesome life spent there. The grand old ocean's roaring sounds And a mind so free from care. within the last few years, whose sal-aries are ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS Since to other lands I've re per month and over, while scores of And hear a farewell wafted

> Nine cases out of ten the man who tells you that it is hard to sell real es tate is the man who has tried to sell it without advertising. In the tenth case the man has probably tried to sell real estate that could not be given away-if the man "was lookin'."



NAN PATTERSON'S LIFE A PUZZLE.

Brought Up An Athletic Country Girl, She Became "Stage Struck"—Not 28 Years Old Yet.

(N. Y. Herald.) Ten years ago Nan Patterson was bare headed girl running wild in the fields and forests of a Virginia plantation. What cannot happen in ten fair at this time, and Nan Patterson years? Nan Patterson, as a child, loved the solitude of the woods and the tible purpose in life. Grown before her rising hills and sunny slopes of rural time, ambitious beyond the lot of most retreats. She was always out of doors girls, always weary of circumscribed with sunbonnet strung about



NAN PATTERSON.

face was bronzed by the sun, and she was known throughout the countryside as a romping, rustic sprite.

She was born in Washington less than twenty-three years ago. While she was a mere child her father took his family to the country beyond the Potomac to live. Nan grew up on a farm, and revelled in rural life as any city born girl would at that age. She was always athletic, and never tired of her romps over furrowed land and long jaunts through the woods. In those days she hated all that city life means. Her girlhood was in such contradiction of the craving for luxury and the vain of the sextet but was a pet of the Ripomp and glory of the world which alto—a Cinderella of stagedom. When pomp and glory of the work life as Nan Patterson went to the Criterion

Those who knew Nan Patterson as the bareheaded woodsprite of Virginia, day by professional hairdressers and and even those who knew her as a others whose arts are employed to fill schoolgirl in Washington a few years the gap between Nature and Vanity, schoolgiri in washington a few fitte gap between Nature and vanity, later, marvel as they ponder on the her dreams of triumph on the stage transformation that evolved the "Nan Patterson of the Florodora sextet" and Was she not a "Florodora" girl? What the "Nan Patterson, prisoner at the

FAMILY ONE OF PROMINENCE. John R. Patterson, the girl's father, found it necessary to take his family back to Washington. His children must have that education and culture which the family name demanded. The beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or
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the fether lobe in the said bounds embracun to play. Vissling is not in goot
taste. Go und bite ould a cubble of uncle was a United States senator-the Her, father, John R. Patterson, has held many public offices at Washington, and at the time Nan left the farm to return to the city for her education he was chief clerk to the Supervising Architect of the United States. Pattersons were related to the Randolphs of Virginia. In this way the girl gets the middle name of "Ran-

dolph," and not from her mother's side of the family, as has often been believed. Bright and brimful of vitality, Nan Patterson had little trouble mastering her lessons as a schoolgirl, but the life she had led in the country left little fondness for books in her mind, and she gave nearly all of her time to athletic and outdoor sports, paying only sufficient attention to her studies to grasp the general benefits of each leson ad make her records good before the class. The confinement of schoo hours and the tedious routine of the study period were burdens to one whose whole existence seemed to depend on the open air world outside the schoolroom. As a mere child Nan Patterson could jump the rope more times than any other girl of the neighborhood and she was the most robust

child in school. BECAME "STAGE STRUCK."

The growth of such children is a vays more rapid than that of their playmates, who possess less of the vigorous, athletic spirit, and this, perhaps, explains the events in the caree of this girl which followed close upon her schooldays. She became "stage struck." She wanted to go out in the world and make a name, win the plaudits of the world, triumph as an artist, and, like Glory Quayle in "The not leave me. Christian," earn a fortune to send

How many girls there are who at sixteen become stage struck, but who tremble lest their parents learn it and who after a time turn about to things iomestic and take up the humdrum life of home which had become oppressive in their longing for the stage! How many have broken away and indulged in their longings to fail utterly sight into the life of Nan Patterson at before the footlights! How few have its saddest and most tragic climax.

Nan Patterson's head in wild delirium at the tender age of sixteen! To further upset her mind and misdirect her life came her first love afwas helpless in deciding on any sensible purpose in life. Grown before her environment and longing for "the great throat and dangling on her back. Her big world beyond," she listened to every word her first sweetheart poured into her willing ears about the future of their two lives, and the two lovers,

after building castles in the air during

had materialize the dreams that set

a brief courtship, ran away and were married. Nan Patterson thus found herself the wife of Leon J. Martin while she was just seventeen years old. Martin was from Syracuse and is now employed by a railroad on the Pacific slope. Their married life was unhappy almost from the very first. The castles they had built, like all such follies of childish courtship, were too fair to be firm. As Mrs. Martin Nan Patterson found herself temporarily estranged from home, for her parents were never reconciled to the marriage. Her old longing for the stage came back to her, and as her domestic unhappiness increased the girl wife turned not toward her old home for solace, but indulged in the hope of realizing her long cher-

ished dream of scoring a complete triumph on the stage. Naturally her earliest attempts were of such little significance that she has never figured much in the dramatic reviews of the daily press, and even when she procured an engagement to sing in the sextet of the second "Florodora" company she was practically unknown to stage folk. But Nan Patterson had at that time been on the stage sufficiently long to have caught the craving for a life of luxury, of Bohemian revelry during the small hours of morning, of finery, carriage drives, champagne suppers and all those things which are the essentials of the "pace that kills."

Everybody knows what it counted for in those days to be a "Florodora Girl," as the term passed. Not a one would make it appear almost incred- to live it was to dwell in the finest of suites. Bedecked in the smartest frocks of fashion and attended twice a were, to her mind, beginning to realise

> It was an abrupt leap from all this to the sad and tragic climax in the girl's life. The "Florodora" company started on the road, and Nan Patterson met Frank T. Young, known throughout the world of sports as 'Caesar' Young, on the train as she was going with the company to San

> Francisco. A flirtation started during the trip. "Caesar" Young's pocket bulged with yellow bills and his generous hand never wearied with pulling off colossal rolls to pay for the suppers, the wine, the gowns, the thousands of pleasures Nan Patterson's heart delighted in, and she yielded so completely to the infatuation of so gallant an admirer that she lost even that ambition to win fame

which had misdirected her life at the age of sixteen. A divorce from her husband, Leon J. Martin, was obtained in San Francisco. She knew that "Caesar" Young was married. He had told her so the moment he met her on the train going to San Francisco. But this daring plunger on the turf, who had his string of race horses, and who had money to spent and spent it like a lord, interested Nan Patterson more than any other man had ever done—more than even the popular member of the diplomatic corps at Washington, a favorite in so-ciety there and in New York, who had

paid attentions to the actress in this Young always referred to the actress as "the little girl" when chatting with friends and never made any secret of the fact that he was quite as much lost to her charms as she was hopelessly infatuated with him. How intensely they loved each other-particularly how intensely Nan Paterson loved "Caesar" Young-is strikingly illustrated in one of the last letters she is supposed to have written to the man for whose murder she will go to the bar tomorrow. That letter was written a

short time before the shooting, and was as follows:-Dearest-I failed to see you today, and am so disappointed. I am sorry that you are angry with me. I could not leave without you, and you must

I know she wants to separate us, but it can't be. I will not let you leave me. Sometimes I feel desperate enough for anything. I would rather we were both dead than that you should forsake me. I must see you tomorrow, and we will be happy once more together. Lots of love. This letter, aglow with the madness

SCOTT ACT FIGHT IN RESTIGOUGHE.

Interest Intense and Contest Will be Hot.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., April 21 .there will be a fair vote polled. In- comparing is being managed by one of torest in the matter is increasing the town lawyers.

steadily as the days go by. The temperance people are active, and meetings have been held or arranged for in every parish of the county. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton and Rev. Mr. Grant of New Glasgow will be here for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Rev. Father Purcell of Jacquet River, a clergyman of the Roman Catholic Church, who has done a great temperance work in his own parish, is actively engaged in the campaign for the Scott act, and it is said that the lower end of the county is almost solidly in favor of the act. In fact, the country districts will almost entirely vote for the act, the main battle ground being the towns of Campbellton and Dalhousie, but even in these places the temperance workers are counting upon a good majority. Meanwhile the liquor The Scott act campaign is the absorb- interests are not asleep. It is said ing topic of conversation here just that a large campaign fund has been now, and from present indications subscribed, two of the town men put-ting up a thousand dollars each. Their

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 23-Str Tunisian, 6,802, Braes from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass. Str Lake Manitoba, 6,274, Murray, from Liverpool, C.P.R. mdse and pass April 24-Sch Clayola, Barry, from New York for Fredericton, coal. Sch Ravola, Howard, from New York, coal.

Cleared. April 24-Sch Georgia E, Wasson for Thomaston, Me. Sch Nellie Walters, Bishop, from Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Rolfe, Rolfe, from

Port Greville. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, April 24-Ard, British warship Latona, from Portsmouth Eng; strs Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Mongolian, from Glasgow; Standard, from

'hiladelphia, with S O Co.'s barge No Sld, strs Senlac, for St John erts; Carthaginian, Pickering, for Philadelphia. Cld, str Unique, for Pictou; sch W Huntley, for Louisburg.

. British Ports.

GLASGOW, April 22-Sid, strs Lauentian, for Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. DUBLIN, April 22-Sld, bark Poly

karp, for Campbellton, NB. LIVERPOOL, April 22-Ard, str Indrani, from St John. GLASGOW, April 22-Sld, str City of New York, for Montreal.

Foreign Ports. LEIXOES, April 18.-Ard, sch Pearl Evelyn, from St Johns, N F. HAVRE, April 20.—Sld, bark Sumarlide, for Canada. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 24.-Sld,

sch E C Gates (from New York), for Eastport. Passed, str Charles F Meyer, from Baltimore for Belfast; Henrietta Simmons, from South Amboy for Augusta; Lois V Chaples, from New York for Camden; Emma S Briggs, from Port Johnson for Hallowell; Ella May, from Kingston, N Y, for Rockland; St Olaf, from New York for Parrsboro; Annie R Lewis, from Portland for New York;

PORTLAND, Me., April 24.-Ard, str Cornishman, from Liverpool; schs Nathaniel T Palmer, from Philadelphia; Mineola, from Ellsworth for Boston; Lucy May, from Machias for do; Wild Rose, from do.

Cleared, schs Lyman M Law, for Newport News; Arthur Clifford, for Also arrived, schs Oakley C Curtis,

from Philadelphia; Samuel Castner, jr, from Bangor for New York. EASTPORT, Me., April 24-Ard, schs Alaska, from New York; Annie A Booth, from do; Nellie Waters, from

NEW YORK, April 24-Ard, brig Jennie Hulbert, from Pascagoula. CALAIS, Me., April 24-Sld, sch Ruth Robinson, for St George, N B. BOSTON, April 24-Ard, str Poca hontas, from Mediterranean ports for

New York (put in short of coal). Sailed, str Pocahontas, for Mediternean ports for New York; ship Timandra, for Buenos Ayres; schs Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Cora after fifteen years' experience wished B, for do.

CITY ISLAND, April 24-Bound River, NS; Greta, from St John, NB; J L Colwell, from do; Cora May, from do; Alice Maud, from do; Harold B had many friends in Moncton, whom Cousins, from do; Laura S Hatch, he would always remember with pleafrom Taunton; Sarah Eaton, from Calais. Me: Seth W Smith, from do; Ida May, from St John, NB. STONINGTON, Conn, April 24-Sid,

sch Oriole, for St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, April 24-Fresh southwest winds; cloudy at sunset. from Boston for Norfolk; Mary B Wellington, from do for coal port; Jes- upon his ministrations and were yet sie C Beach, for eastern port; Jere- without saving religion. He hoped that miah Smith, for do; Witch Hazel, for in choosing his successor, instead of do; Annie A Fay, for do; W E and striving for what is called an up-to-W L Tuck, for do.

back Shetland from Boston. PALERMO, April 23-Ard, str Canopic, from Genoa for Boston. SALEM, Mass, April 24—Sld, sch Pardon G Thompson, for St John, NB. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. April 24 -Sld. sch Alaska, for Rekland, Me.

Chartered. Ship, 600 standard deals, Campbellton to Adelaide, Australia, about 589 9d., August, 25 days; same size vessel, Campbellton to Buenos Ayres, lumber

Shipping Notes. The schooner Wanola, Capt Wagner, arrived at Cienfuegos yesterday fron Battle line str Platea, Capt Parker

arrived at Pensacola April 22nd from Allan line str Carthaginian reached Hairfax at 5 a m yesterday from Glasgow and Liverpool. She brought out

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

*Carlsbrook, 1785, Santos, Mar 28, for New York. *Emanuel, 1904, Savannah, April 20. Hester, 2434, to sail from Glasgow *Norden, 2480, Antwerp, April 17.

*Pontiac, 2072, at Bremen, April 4. *Portland, 1799, at River Plate, Mar *Wastwater, 1454,, at Hamburg, Mar

Barks-*Gulfport, 746, Gulfport, April 17.

*Precursore, 1400, at Philadelphia April 6. *Rosa, 658, Trapani, March 29.

VESSELS BOUND FROM ST. JOHN. Steamers-

Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, April 22. Athenia, 4767, Glasgow, April 16. Bavarian, 6713, Liverpoool, April 16; via Halifax, April 17. Canada Cape, 2796, Cape Town, etc.,

Dunmore Head, 1459, Belfast, April

Evangeline, 1417, London, April 15; via Halifax. Florence, 1609, London via Halifax,

Indrani, 3,339, Glasgow, April 10. Lake Erie, 4,181, Laverpool, April 22.

Manchester Importer, 2,538, Manchester, April 22. Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Man-

chester via Philadelphia, April 23. Manchester Merchant, 2,826, Manchester, April 15. Manchester Corporation, 3,586, Manchester via Philadelphia, April 2 Oriana, 2,882, South Africa, April 22. Virginian, Liverpool via Halifax, April 22.

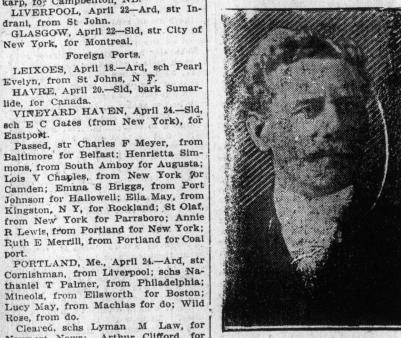
Haugesund, 997, Fleetwood, April 21. Karen, 918 Buenos Avres, Feb. 1. The vessels marked with an asterisk (*) are reported chartered.

MR. HUTCHINSON'S FAREWELL

Main St. Baptist's New Pastor Said Good Bye to His Moncton Congregation

Yesterday.

MONCTON, April 23.-Rev. David Hutchinson, who goes to St. John this week, preached his farewell sermon in the Moncton First Baptist church this evening. There was an immense congregation, many from Lewisville and the west end church being present. Mr. Hutchinson said that in his twentyfive years' ministerial life he had not heen much given to farewell sermons He only recalled two previous sions. On general principles he did not



REV. DAVID HUTCHINSON.

pelieve in short pastorates. Frequent changes were good for neither church nor pastor. A church that is all the time wanting to change its pastor is a church whose moral and spiritua strength never amounts to much, and a pastor who is always ready for a change is usually one of two thingsa crank or incapable. And yet, after only four years and three months as pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in the dominion, he is saying farewell.

He had come to Moncton from his congregation in the latter city, who to make it a life pastorate. They offered many inducements for him to resche Howard, from Jordan main, but he felt that God was calling him to Moncton, and he had never for one hour regretted his decision. He sure, and whom he hoped to see occasionally. During his four years' stay here it had been his joy to baptize 142 from its mother. and to receive over three hundred into church membership. It has alway been his aim to preach the Gospel of Christ without straining after pulpit Passed south, schs Anna M Hudson, sky-rockets, and he only regretted that there were some who steadily attended date preacher, they would go to God PHILADELPHIA, April 24-Ard, in prayer, and having got the right kind of man, they would give him a free hand, supporting him by their prayers love, sympathy and practical co-oper ation

Mr. Hutchinson and family will leave Moncton not only with the best wishes of the Baptists as a body, but of all classes in the community, to whom they have greatly endeared themselves by their unostentatious manner and lively interest in all good works.

AFFIDAVIT HAD NOT ARRIVED.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23.-The full bench met Saturday morning, when cluney stated the affidavit he expected appropriate sermons and special Eastfrom Pictou in the election case of Murray v. McDonald, had not yet ar-

The court ordered that when it did arrive Mr. Cluney send a copy of it to Mr. Ritchie and the original to Judge Townshend. The court announced that judgment would be given on Friday on the motion to substitute the petitioners in the election case of Murray v. McDonald, and Brenton v. Lawrence.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. Mr. Alex. M. Finn, Inkerman, N. B. writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for derangement of the kidneys and liver and stomach troubles, and can certify that they did me a good deal of good. I can heartily recommend them to anyone suffering as I'did."

WASHED OVERBOARD

FROM STMR. ULUNDA.

HALIFAX, April 23 .- Peter Chambers, a St. John's, Nfid., merchant, was Taken Away My Lord, etc.; hymns 134, washed overboard and drowned from 322, A. and M. Evensong: Proces-the steamer Ulunda on her way from sional hymn, 185, A. and Mr. Psaims London to Halifax via that port. No 113, 114, 118; Magnificat Simper; Nuncone saw him fall overboard, but a Dimittis, Simper; and men, Simper, splash was heard, and an unavailing King of Kings, etc., hymns. search was at once instituted, the bosts returning in the darkness. The Ulunda arrived today.

Plain and ornate Job Printing at

A SHIP WITHOUT

A COUNTRY Stephen Power, formerly of St. John on of the ate Robert Power of Black

flag to protect her.

were built in England for Americans,

and as soon as they were finished were

rushed to Hawaii and placed under her

flag, in the hope that when annexation

took place they would be given a

standing in American ports and ac-

was among these vessels.

high seas.

adian market.

and worsted velvet.

make of liquor.

corded register privileges. The Alta

The scheme was successful with the

secure a register, because the

majority of the craft, but the Alta fail-

law said that the craft given the priv-

of Hawaii a certain length of time.

blocked there, the owners placed the

which she sailed till the war with

Spain, when she was sent to the Phil-

taking by the United States would

give her the required standing on the

This standing her swners now claim.

TRADE INQUIRIES.

75-An important silk house of Lyons

wants a representative on the Can-

76—An agent of French manufactur-ers wants to be put in communication

with Canadian houses buying cotton

77.-A lace manufacturer of Lyons

78-Another lace and embroider;

nanufacturer in France desires to do

79-A French house of olive oil wishe

80-A wine house of Bordeaux wants

good representative to sell its high

81-A French house desires an agent

to introduce in Canada a well known

83-A locksmith's work house

from Canadian dealers in same line.

84-A French firm of electric and

gas lighting apparatuses of Lyons

want to correspond with like houses

in Montreal or a good representative

in this city. 85—A well known Parisian house

making sanitary and hospital instal-

or like establishment in this country.

86-A French manufacturer of net

ting wire wants to be put in touch with Canadian buyers.

wants to get in communication with

88-A French house of varnishes and

89-A flavoring extract manufacturer

90-A leading Parisian manufacturer

obtained from the Chambre de Com-

Canadian glue manufacturers,

firms in Montreal

Board of Trade.

Canadian importers.

to introduce its products in Canada.

wines and liquors in this country.

wants a good agent in Canada,

usiness with Canadian firms.

River, died at Melrose, Mass. He leaves a will and one daughter in Mel-Barkentine Alta Has Not a Flag to rose; three brothers, John and Frank, of this city, and Robert of Black Protect Her and May Be Selzed by River; also four sisters-Mrs. Rednond of Chicago, Mrs. J. J. Mullin the Customs Authorities. and Mrs. Martin McGuire of St. John, and Miss Mary Power of Black River. The death occurred in the city yes terday of Maud, only daughter of Mr VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.- An and Mrs. William Reid of 30 Courtney American novelist has written of the The funeral will be held to man without a country. Now in real

BURIED AT AMHERST.

morrow afternoon.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

AMHERST, N. S., April 22.- Mrs. Margaret Rich, widow of the late Capain Rich, and second daughter of the late James Blair, formerly of Tatamagouche, Col. Co., was buried this mor ning from the Baptist Church. Mrs. Rich died in Buffalo, N. Y. She was a sister of Benjamin Blair, so well known in Halifax and throughout the

BURIED AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 22.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Homden took place yesterday from her old home at Sussex Corner, and was very largely attended, among the mourners eing two of her nephews from Amherst, J. W. McMillan and Geo. Mit-Interment was in the Church chell. of England cemetery, Sussex Corner, and the service was conducted by Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity Mrs. Homden was 78 years old, and a member of Trinity Church. The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide Somerville, widow of the late David Somer ville of Norton, took place here today from the residence of her son-in-law William Holman, and was largely atended. She was 76 years old. Interment at Free Baptist burying ground, Norton. Rev. B. H. Nobles conduct-

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

The Puget Sound collector of customs has written to Washington for instruc-The preliminary examination of Mrs. Best and Miss Minnie Robinson for tions as to whether he shall seize the abandoning the little babe in the hovel ship. Along the waterfront the opinion on Ben Lomond road, Sunday, April prevails that the chances are against 16, was taken up before Magistrate the Alta. Ritchie Saturday morning.
D. Mullin, K. C., appeared for Mr. Best and denied the reports which have been circulated about Mr. Best.

He said Mr. Best had provided a home for his wife and the little one and was now anxious to get the child back to Mrs. Best and Miss Robinson wer not in the least affected by the gravity of the charge which was made against them. Mrs. Best held the baby in her arms and bestowed on it the tenderest care, while the little one cooed and

smiled peacefully. Miss Robinson took

but little interest in the proceedings.

Mr. Best was in court, and when De-

tective Killen took the babe to him he covered it with kisses while tears streamed down his face. Owing to the condition of the roads the witnesses from the country were not able to get in in time, and after the evidence of James W. Smith was taken the case was adjourned till

Tuesday morning. James W. Smith said he was coming in the Ben Lomond road on Sunday and he met the two women on the bench. They enquired about the time and Miss Robinson said she had come in on the Boston train and wanted to go to St. Martins. She said she has relatives in Sussex. The other woman said nothing that witness could recall. The prisoners were remanded and Mrs. Best took the baby with her into jail, it being too young to be taken

EASTER SERVICES.

Provincial Churches Observed the Day as Usual-Pretty Decora-

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, April 23.—Easter day has been bright and fine though the weather was somewhat cool. Services in all the churches were largely attended, and the music rendered was exceptionally good. All the churches were beautifully trimmed in commem oration of the day.

ST. MARTINS. ST. MARTINS, April 22.—Special services have been conducted in Holy Trinty church during the week pre- Unusual Ceremony at Ottawa Preeding Easter Sunday. Easter day the church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. er music was rendered. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a childrens service

was conducted which was largely at-Methodist church was held at 3 o'clock very fine order was rendered. The regular choir was assisted by E. A. Titus and other members of the Bap-

AMHERST, April 23.-The service

tist church.

n all the churches on Easter day were well attended, the music being a special feature. There was a beautiful display of flowers. In Christ church there were two celebrations, at nine and eleven o'clock, when an unusual number communicated. The altar was a mass of hot house bloom, supplied by members of the congregation. Mr. Lord of Dunlap Bros. & Co, contrib ing quantities of exquisite loses, ferns, etc. At the eleven o'clock service the following music was exquinitely rendered: Processional hymn 497. Welcom Happy Morning, chant, Wesley, Christ Our Passover, etc., Psalms 2, 57, 111, Te Deum by Simper, Benedictus, Simper; anthem, Stainer, They Have

The annual Easter meeting of the parishloners of Christ church will be ed to cure. Money back if it does. held this evening, when the wardens. A guarantee with every package held this evening, when the wardens and vestrymen for the ensuing year will be elected and other parochial matters will be taken up.

A guarantee with every package.

Price \$1.00 at any druggist's, or The will be taken up.

Makes Strong Pronouncement— The School Question.

life is the ship without a country. The barkentine Alta, built at Glasgow for American owners, is now at Port Townsend, and the customs authorities may seize her, as she is without a The history of the ship is the story of a well-laid plan that failed, owing to a time limit clause in a provision of laws passed by the United States when it annexed the Hawaiian Islands. The maritime law provides that in order to secure a port of register & vessel shall be built in the country that is the home of her owner. When it became known that the annexation

nition and protection of right in the or-82-A large manufacturer of arms of France would welcome correspondence ments wants to open with sanatoriums

87-A Parisian firm of raw materials BEHEADED WHILE LOOKING

black japan wants to open with like LOWELL, April 21.-Joseph Dremond, aged 16, was instantly killed in Marseilles wishes to correspond with vesterday afternoon in the Stevens building, 50 Middle street, by a decending elevator. His head was sev of gilt mouldings for framing work wants to push the sale of his goods in the great Canadian cities. ered from the body and thrown on the foor on the third story, and the body fell down the elevator well to the The names of the firms making these ground. The boy's home was at 77 inquiries, with their addresses, can be Cheever-street, with his mother, who s employed in the Appleton mill, merce Francaise de Montreal, 230 The box, who is said to have been

WOLVES' HEADS BURNED.

vious to Paying Bounty,

OTTAWA, April 21-N. E. Cormier, provincial game warden for Quebec had an unusual experience yesterday morning, having to witness the burning of four very large wolves heads in his own yard. The wolves were shot The special Easter service of the by a game keeper, who claimed the Methodist church was held at 3 o'clock government bounty of \$5 a head, and p. m. Rev. Mr. Webber preached an the regulation requires that the deappropriate sermon and music of a struction of the heads take place in the presence of the warden. ese four wolves were shot by Jas. Haskin at Sucker Lake, Dumoine Riv-

er, on March 10. Two were males. All four were of unusual size-indeed the largest Mr. Cormier ever saw. Wolves have been unusually plentiful along the Dumoine during the winter . Haskin is in the employ of the Madavaska Fish and Game Club.

NO DIFFERENCE.

No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-The names Internal, External

Bleeding, Blind, Itahing, Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the different eto, are simply fiames of the different stages through which every case will pass if it continues long enough. stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and it takes an internal remedy to re-

let temen internally.

It is a personnent cure and no case, of Fues have ever been found it fail-

CIRCULAR OF

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN

the Church in ManItoba

WINNIPEG. April 22.-Archbishot Langevin has broken silence on the Northwest school question. The Northwest Review (Roman Catholic), in its issue of today, says: The following nomentous pronouncement occurs in the recently published circular to the clergy by the Archbishop of St. Boni-"Just as we are committing t press this circular, we learn with unspeakable sorrow that the educationa clause destined to be inserted in the autonomy bill of the two new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will not estore us to the position held in 1875. when the Northwest Territories were organized in virtue of the British North America Act, but that this clause wil consecrate the spoliation of our school rights by the ordinance of 1892 and will sanction all ordinances passed up to of Hawaii was certain, several vessels

"This is for us a cruel disappointnent and a source of great sadness and grave anxiety for the future. It s all over. The spoliation of 1892 will thus be definitely confirmed and consecrated, and we lose all hope of recovering our rights, we who expected this act of justice and high wisdom as well as of true patriotism from our rulers at Ottawa. In 1875 we had the same school rights as the Protestant minor ity of Quebec and the Catholic minor ity of Ontario, and these rights, shame lieges should have been under the flag fully violated in spite of the constitution, as the late lamented Archbishop This time limit the Alta did not recah Tache so well proved in his memorial by a few days. Finding themselves of 1894, will not be recognized and restored to us, as we had reason to exvessel under the flag of Chile, under pect, by parliament, which has the power to do so. Catholics who express their satisfaction at such a state of ippines, and placed under the flag of things betray not only an unpardonabl these islands, with the hope that their ignorance of Catholic educational prin ignorance of Catholic educational prin siples, but also lack of understanding of the painful rosition in which we are placed since 1892, ostracized as we truly are, in the Territories. Wherefore, reverend and dear brethren, we deem it our duty to dift up our voice in protest against this ignoring of school rights which the constitution of our We have a right to separate Cath-

olic schools in the territories and we notably and insistently demand recogganization of the new provinces. We invoke the federal compact, so sacred for the citizens of Canada, and we must invoke the solemn promises made to the great peacemaker in 1870, our illustrious and lamented predecessor, Monsigneur Tache, in the name of her Britannic Majesty: 'By Her Majesty's authority, I assure you that after your union with Canada all your civil and religious rights and privileges shall be respected.' (Governor general's mess age, page 33). The Queen declaring the desire and determination of the British cabinet, you may in all security make use of the ancient formula right will prevail in every case.' This right, officially recognized in 1870, we claim in the name of faith, conscience and natural equity, as well as in the name of the constitution of Canada and above all in the name of the law of nations. Our rights are as sacred and as certain today as they were in big bee hive. Men tempted to ask us to be silent for the first to one place then to another, and sible now to recover our rights, we would answer: There can be no peace not be seen. There are about three prescription of right. No question of principle is truly settled except when it is settled according to justice and equity. Our cause is that of justice and equity, because it is the cause of conscience and truth, and truth, like God, never dies."

DOWN ELEVATOR WELL.

slightly demented, wandered into the outlding and was tooking down the ele vator well, when the elevator struck

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., April 23.-B. Edgecombe has purchased from John G. Adams the Adams property on Court House square.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

The river today is falling and the lumbermen are more discouraged than ever. One leading lumberman said last evening that it would take a week's good rain and that would have to come very soon, in order to get any of the lumber out of the streams and brooks.

DIED AT MONCTON.

MONCPON, April 22.-Mariner Smith died quite unexpectedly at his home Bonacoord street, about five o'clock this morning, after a short illness. Deceased was a native of Albert Co. He lived in Coverdale for some years and removed to Moncton three or four years ago. He was about 70 years of one and leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter. One of the sons, Horace Smith, is night checker in the I. C. R. Fard here. Other sons are Frank, at home, and Ernest in the United States. His daughter is Mrs. Frank Steves.

ST. MARTINS, April 23.-Miss Bessie E. Hosford of Newcastle is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Hodsmythe. Miss Grace Carson and Miss Bella Hodsmythe are home from busines A. W. Fownes left for Charlotte Co. Monday on a business trip. Percy E. Fownes was at home

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GALAIS PULPAND PAPER MILL PLANT

Work is Being Pushed Rapidly Along -Large Number of Men at

Work. CALAIS, April 23.-Work on the big pulp and paper mill plant is being rushed in all departments and the scene is now one of unusual activity and to a bystander reminds one of a 1875, and if some opportunists were the ten acres that is cleared, going sake of peace, or because it is impos- besides these there are swarms of them in the woods working who canexcept with justice; there can be no hundred men now employed by the contractors and the paper company, and more are arriving every day. I

is expected that there will be between 900 and 1,000 men here this summer The place already presents from the railway a great change, and one who had seen the place a month ago would hardly recognize it now. Among the buildings aready constructed are two houses and an office.

These were built and are owned by the St. Croix Paper Co. The dwelling houses are situated half a mile from the railway in what will be the heart of the new fown and the office is near the site of the old St. Croix and Penobscot railway station, opposite the Corporation house.

The contractors have also erected nany buildings, but most of them are only for temporary use, and will be torn down after the mill is completed. They consist of a drafting room 25x40, an office 20x20, a blacksmith shop 45 feet square, with an additional storehouse. A storehouse 65x100 will be permanent. Excavations are being made now for a machine shop and a large hotel.

Work on the long side track is nearly finished. It is a half mile in length and when completed will be a great advantage, as all the disterial for the mills can be unloaded just where it is

Work on the crib dam is progressing rapidly. It is to be over 500 feet long and will be of hemlock. Steam drills are now at work on the foundation for the main dam. It is to STEWART-At Wolfville, after be of concrete and will be a mile and give a 30 foot head.

NEARING THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Thursday of last week was the fortyninth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tapley of Douglas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Tapley did not tee of representatives of the railway hold any kind of celebration, prefer- employes to meet Laurier and Emmerring to do so when their golden wed- son urging action on the proposed pending day comes round, if they are sion fund for railway men, have respared to see it, but they received turned and they say that Laurier had messages of congratulation and hearty been non-committal, but it was undergood wishes from many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tapley were married in old St. Luke's church en April 20th, the matter would be taken up next 1856, by Pastor Harrison, and have for over half a century been residents for the house and promised to try and

name of Tapley Bros. has been known for years, not only in St. John, but all along the river. Mr. and Mrs. Tapley, who are natives of Sunbury county, one being born in Sheffield and the other in Burton, both enjoy excellent health.

of the best known river men, and the

CADIZ, April 17-Sld, str Catalina, is expected to cross to Point du Chene Jeureguizar (from Barcelona), for Havana; sch Reliance, Jackman, for St trips between the Point and Summer-

MARRIAGES.

FOLEY-LOGUE-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, St. John. on April 20, by Rev. David Long. Robert John Foley, of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Corn Hill, Kings Co., to Linie Bertha Logue, of Kennedy etreet, St. John. SORTENER-VANWART-On April 19.

at the home of the officiating minister, E. K. Ganong, Long Point, Kings Co., N. B., Wilmot H. Scribner of Kingston to Ella May Vanwart of TUPPER-BENSON-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 20th inst.,

by the Rev. D. Henderson, William H. Tupper, manager Bank of Nova Scotia, Chatham, to Miss Lenore, daughter of Dr. John S. Benson Chatham.

DEATHS.

BELYEA-At St. John (west), April 28rd, 1905, Hattie H. Belyen, aged 12 years, beloved daughter of Jr Medley and Elmina E. Belyen. BLACK—At Pugwash, N., S., on the 17th of April, Hibbert C. Black, mer-chant, in the 73rd year of his age, CLARKE—At-Halifan, N. S., April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Clarke,

KNOX.—In Lorneville, April 12 Willard R. Knox, aged two years, nine months, son of Robt A. and Jane Knox. Survived by five sisters and three brothers. LAWLOR-Suddenly, at his lets resi-

dence, Golden Grove road, Peter Lawlor, leaving a wife and three children, one brother and three sisters to MACDONALD-Suddenly, in this city, on the 22nd inst., Mrs. Ellen Macdon ald, aged 63 years, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad loss. REID—At her residence, No. 80 Court-ney street, 23rd April, Maud, only

daughter of William and Barbara (Boston papers please copy.)

POWER—At Melrose, Mass., on Ffiday, April 21st, 1905, Stephen Power, formerly of St. John, son of the late Robt, Power, Black River. short illness, Clifford Perry, infant son of Charles F. and Helen V. Stewart ,aged 1 year and 7 months. 'Of, such is the kingdom of Heaven.".

BILL NOW READY FOR THE HOUSE.

TAIT-In this city, on April 24th, at

her late residence, No. 84 Celebration

street, Ella, wife of Hugh Tait,

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23 .- J. W. Nairn, J. R. Fisher, George Murray. appointed from Truro on the comm tion was intended to assure them that session. Emmerson has a bill ready of the north end. Mr. Tapley is one get it before the house at once.

PREVENTED FROM CROSSING.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., April 24.—Steamer Northumberland has been prevented by ice from leaving Charlottetown, but tomorrow, and thereafter make daily

Rev. C. W.

Rev. C. W. F the New Brunst Conference, retur Coronto, where I the meeting of t of the general co Mr. Hamilton le ago and had the pany of Rev. Da of the Nova Sco trip to the Queen He reports the and was much it ings in Toronto attendance at t the first opportu the other mem presidents of ences, and men ability. His in favorable one. was Rev. W. G of E. M. Sippre Mr. Sipprell is Methodist colleg Edmonton, withi diction.

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