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his city, on the 23rd 13 years. daughter ge and Sarah Mat-

this city, on March P. Matthews, widow hews, aged 74 years. aves besides a son. J. D. Rolston and mbrose Matthews. nd Leonard Pelkey. sville, Kings Co.

into rest, at the son-in-law, John S. 5 Paddock street, of the late Geo. 6th year of her age. into rest on the h inst., after a long laughter of the late rdee, Esq.

ty on March 23rd. of rles Francis Trifts, son of Harry P. and

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ghter was troubled n the age of three I thought she death. Dr. Chase's and Turpentine further treatment cure. This trouble from- time to time. v permanent."-Mrs. ow. Shubenacadie

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ther late this year are that Easter liat least that is what and to back it up customers to place They are not dobusiness, but so customers will not arnations there will hough the price will at present, sevenozen.

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22.-

The house met at three o'clock. The house went into committee or the bill respecting life and accident in surance.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said quite a num ber of changes were desirable and it was thought better to frame a new bill which will apply to contracts already existing as well as those to be made in the future. The leading idea of the bill is that insurance belongs to the man who insures and he may change the beneficiary where no consideration has passed. Another provision is that suits may be brought against the company in the province regardless of where the head office of the company may be The application of the insured is no longer to be considered part of the contract and the statements in it that are not correct shall not void the policy unless the court considers it material to the contract. Another provision of the bill is that if a policy has been effected and premiums paid by the insured with intent to defraud his creditors, the creditor shall be entitled to receive out of the sum secured , an amount equal to the premiums paid. Mr. Hazen-I understand, this bill will be retroactive and I feel that it is a very serious matter to legislate to change a contract made in good faith. The speaker left the chair at 7.30 and the house resumed at 8 o'clock ... The order of the day being called longed.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle explained the provision made for meeting the depentures soon to fall due. The sum of \$3,100 was spent on exhibitions. Son doubts are expressed as to the wisdom of this expenditure.

Looking at the St. John exhibition where the receipts amounted to about \$32,000, it seems to me that too much money was expended on salaries in proportion to the amounts given for prizes. In some places complaints have been made that exhibitions are degenerating into mere shows. For the agent general in London we paid the sum of \$1,000. This gentleman expends much more than that on visitors from this province who go to London. We propose to increase the amount of his allowance this year to \$2,000.

We have now an application before us from Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army, who proposes to bring out working men and servants-girls of good character. They are thrifty people who wish to better their condition and also people with some capital. The army is able to locate these people and take care of them through its agencies, and the total cost to the province will not exceed \$3 a head. We are considering the advisability of adopting this proposition to a limited extent. We think the experiment is well worth trying. But if we wish have emigration we must industries so that the have people can obtain employment when they come here. If the industries which are to be developed by the Grand Falls water power reach our expectation they will prove a powerful emigration agency, for wherever there is employment labor will follow. I think that the dominion government should pay more attention to these eastern provinces and allot a portion of , the emigration expenditure to them instead of sending all the emigrants to the allowed the Northwest. We expended \$2,000 on the Champlain tercentenary. Some peo- opposed, to show our esteem of him as

government place their coaching on their monthly visits under this head. Of the sum Mr. Edwards received for does with the surplus claimed from the year \$486.25, and there is still a year to year. balance due. An examination of Mr. We find that \$30,000 was advanced to Edward's accounts showed an interest- the Central Rallway last year, and ing state of affairs. Mr. Edwards has had \$200,000 in bonds guaranteed. The been accustomed to receive amounts right along and at the end of the year many competent men in the province. many competent men in the province there is an itemized bill made up. I shall show that instead of a \$15,000

This bill contains charges for a hire surplus, the province has really a deon an average every other day in the ficit of \$150,000. year. The attorney general's items fig- Under the dead of executive governured up to \$61, and the deputy provinment we have a truly remarkable cial secretary's to \$59.75, while Mr. Far- showing. The statement is something ris was responsible for a bill for over like this: Hon. F. J. Sweeney, \$660; \$35. The latter, who was present, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, \$2,100; travelling seemed very much amazed at the ac-count for which he was charged, and ties, \$1,540; expenses to Ottawa and said that at the outside he did not London, \$4,579; total, \$9,120.

think it would be over \$10. Mr. Tib-Premier Tweedie, salary \$2,100 bitts was called, but he said that the travelling expenses, \$1,105; salary as receiver general looked after the pay- surveyor general, \$860. Hon. A. T ing of the bills, and he could not re-member just when hiring was done for ling expenses, \$315. Hon. H. A. Mohim, but he could say he had to go down to Government House to see the salary, \$1,700; travelling expenses, \$1,governor on official business, and on 433. Hon. L. P. Farris, salary, \$1,700; such occasions he employed a coach. travelling expenses, \$600. Sessional in-From the remarks made by the demnity of six members of government, inembers of the committee it was evi-dent that they were all of one opinion cutive, \$693. A grand total of \$24,066. This is equal to over \$80 a day for and that is that the question of coach hire, so called, required looking after, every working day of the year and is and Mr. Osman suggested that the exclusive of the amounts paid as hospital commissioners or the travelling committee recommend in their report expenses of the executive. The memthat the bills in the future be renderbers of the executive cost this proed monthly and then there might be vince over \$80 a day last year for each some way of getting at the facts just working day, and yet when the poor how these expenses were incurred and farmers of Carleton Co., whose crops place the responsibility where it behad been ruined by storms two years

in succession applied for relief to as-FREDERICTON, N. B., March 23. sist them to procure seeds, the paltry sum of \$150 was all that was sent them, The house met at three o'clock. The preliminary business was quickly disand I am glad to say that the posed of and the orders of the day farmers had spirit enough to unanicalled, when Mr. Flemming said: I mously vote to send the money back. do not propose to detain the house at which was done. any great length, as the subjects of

Mr. Flemming referred to this dethe provincial finances has been pretcrease in the production of cheese and ty well discussed. Hon. members must wheat and concluded his speech as folhave noticed the changes in the line of the prime minister's address. The lows: Last evening the premier threw glowing charm with which he began

cross the floors of this house chalhis speech was almost convincing, but lenges to the members of the oppositowards the close he became petulant tion to repeat in the house statements and boastful. Much has been said in we make in the country school houses. this house about the development of will tell the hon. member that any the Grand Falls water power. The statement I make in the country remembers of the government boast as garding public affairs I am prepared though they had created the falls and o stand by in this house or elsewhere. contributed that great natural restate what I believe to be the truth source to the province. They derive regarding provincial matters and at consolation from the fact that a comany time. If the premier is desirous pany which has been given great privihearing me make these statements leges at the falls have made the nein the country school houses let him cessary deposit as required by law. I come to Carleton county when next shall be very glad to see this enterthere is an election. I am ready to prise carried to a successful issue. meet him on any platform and to state The premier took much credit to himself that he required the report of the to the people in his presence as I have done in this house today, what I beauditor general to be published within lieve to be true in regard to the way two months after the close of the fisaffairs are being conducted under his cal year. If the report were intelli-

administration. gible to the ordinary mind this would undoubtedly be a good thing, but as Hon. Mr. Jones moved the adjourn a matter of fact the auditor general's ment of the debate. Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill report is so intricate that the memin addition to and in amendment of bers of the government themselves can scarcely glean therefrom the true state the school act.

House adjourned at 10 o'clock. of the province's finances. The premier's reference to the bye-elections FREDERICTON, March 24.-The house met at three o'clock. After the was particularly belligerent. I shall preliminary business was finished the not discuss the question except to reorder of the day was called and Hon. fer briefly to those in Westmorland W. P. Jones, solicitor general, took up and Carleton. I should not have adthe discussion of the budget.

verted to this at all had the premier The order of the day being called, not in a moment of anger attacked Hon, Mr. Jones said-Before entering us last night. We in Carleton county into a consideration of the financial afwould have been glad to have new solicitor genhon, member from Carleton, I would sitting at the clerk's desk with two eral to have taken his honors unlike to refer at some length to the reple objected to this, and I had my own doubts on the subject. I think that of in the country. But because we did

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DON'T BE ALARMED

ossibly inspired history, is paved with cood intentions, it does not expedite is a favorite expression used by friends when you complain of the first attacks of rheumatism. "It will pass away" travel. Parliaments are made up of good men, but unfortunately for themof rhe selves and the country they represent, they tell you, but instead it grows worse and worse. Sometimes it does they acquire the gift of gab very rapidly and feel it their duty to put pass away, only to return a few days themselves on record in the pages of later in a more severe form. Don't let your friends assuage your fears with Hansard as vigorously standing up for the interests of their constituents. To mere words; what you want is practi-cal treatment, and there is no better abolish Hansard would be to greatly shorten the session. That may come treatment than with the great some day, but not in the present gener-

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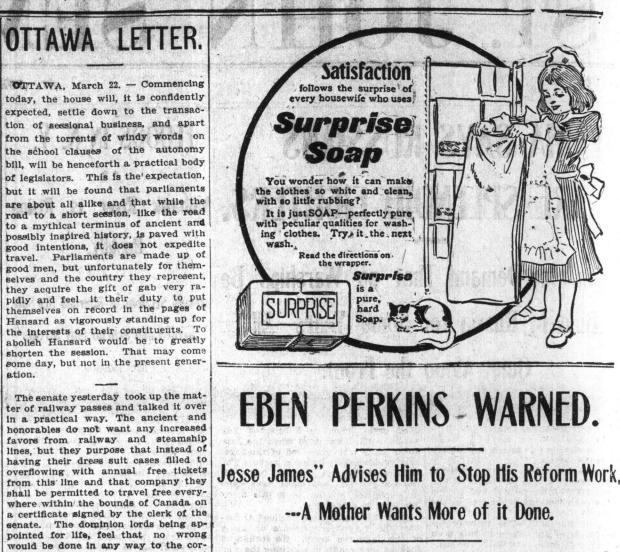
Hon. Mr. Jones-How could money shall be permitted to travel free every be used when the offer was that there where within the bounds of Canada on should be no election if I agreed to his a certificate signed by the clerk of the senate. The dominion lords being apterms? This statement has been published and Mr. Simms has not denied pointed for life, feel that no wrong that he made it. would be done in any way to the cor Mr. Smith-No one can say that Mr.

porations whose favors they use, but Simms offered to let Mr. Jones go in when it comes down to the house of without a contest. commons the conditions are not on all Hon. Mr. Jones-You seem to tours. An M. P. is here today and thoroughly conversant with all Mr. back to private life tomorrow: hence

Simms' movements and ideas. I court it would not be right to endow him the fullest investigation into all the with a certificate of immunity for even circumstances connected with this mattwelve months, as if he were a dishonter and if it can be shown that I was est man he might be tempted to travel aware of any unfair methods in conon his pass for months after he had nection with this election I will not onceased to be a representative of the ly resign my seat, but my position in people. Judges of the supreme court the government. Simms has stated ride free on almost everything but the names of certain persons as bestreet cars and cabs. Then why should ing the only individuals in the court not the senators ride untaxed on the froom when he arrived, but there were Pullmans and be served with free several others present whom he has not funches in the buffet cars? The prinnamed. I had arrived at the court ciple is the same. What the railways some time before Mr. Simms and was give away to legislators is not, persitting in the barristers' room. The haps, for favors received, but with an Bible to which reference has been made eye to the future. was there at the time, for I used it to

swear the deputy sheriff to an affidavit. When Mr. Simms came into the bar Squaring the circle is an old problem. risters' room I left it and went into the court room and remained there. The but it will not down. Mr. Henderson Bible was in the barristers' room when of Halton, Ontario, brought it up yes-I left it. I have it from Mr. Foster, the terday in connection with Hon. Mr. deputy sheriff, that Simms told him Fisher's bill to establish a legal box shortly before twelve that he did not know whether he would run or not.

It was after 12 o'clock before Simms fended, and carried, the bill on the presented himself with his nomination ground that the box's cubic space was papers and I know that an investigaexactly one-third of a barrel, but Mr. tion will establish this fact. But while Henderson, who knows something this is true I felt that it would be best about apples and other things, pointed not to allow him to have a grievance. out that apples being round in shape and I advised the sheriff to accept the would pack closer in a barrel than in a nomination papers. The sheriff resquare box. Taylor of Leeds and othfused. Simms says that I examined er speakers endorsed Henderson's confairs of the province, in reply to the his nomination papers and that I was tention that the Fisher apple box, while ostensibly one-third of a barrel, was



The role of a reformer brings with | get. It would be a different thing if it some excitements, and since Eben it were, a temperate man who was Perkins started in to close up some of making this trouble, but your private the places which he thinks should not little bottle on a certain barroom shelf be running, he has had a few experi- on the main street makes your arguences. Recently Mr. Perkins has been ment very thin. Yours truly, getting some letters. Several have JESSE JAMES.

contained warnings for him to desist, but the majority have been from Dear Sir-I thought you might be the women who have been troubled over right person to see about some card games which are going oh every night, the conduct of their husbands or sons. Two of the letters recently received and particularly on Sunday after by Mr. Perkins are as follows. The noons. My son has learned to drink rum through them and to gamble, and first was written on legal cap, typewritten, and, evidently done by some has often come home and abused me person who writes many letters. Mr. when I talked to him about it. I don't think he goes with them now, but I Perkins thinks that he knows where this letter came from. am afraid he might start in again. A The second is signed by a woman young man gave me the addresses of

and Mr. Perkins knows that what she some places he visited. One is on tells in regard to her son is the truth Church street, and this place is open every night. The other is on Princess

Sir-Beware. You are travelling on street just above Canterbury, and a lot of Jews go there every Sunday afterrather slippery ground, and unless you give up your damn nonsense we will noon and gamble for large stakes. This make it very hot for your Acgur ac-tions may suit the United States, and it is a terrible den. Another place where you belong, but are not suitis near Ryan's, on Charlotte street. Do package for apples, 10 x 11 x 20 inches, able for this city. We write this to try and have these dens cleaned out, warn you that unless you make a as I am afraid of my boy again .-change, be prepared for what you will [Yours truly.

BOSTON MARKETS. FROM NEW ZEALAND. Spruce Lumber is Scarce and no **Prospects That Output Will be** others. It can be easily proved that I nothing of the kind and that it was Arthur Downes Does Not Increased. Like the Government BOSTON, March 24 .- Not only is the present supply of spruce lumber inadequate to the growing and urgent de here. mand, but there are no prospects that considerable extent for quite a while .. The comparatively few winter mills are running to extreme capacity, with Employment is Restricted Under the orders far ahead: and, if any special and immediate want can be filled at nce, the price is apt to be \$1 above Present Laws-Railroad Travthe regular rate. The season in Maine is unusually cold and backward, and the prospect is that it will be very elling is Cheap. late in April before the spring mills get started up so that lumber shipments can be made by water.

PARLIA

OTTAWA. March cleavage between the opposition was unn by Borden yesterday himself on the rock o Fielding was put u den, and he did so creditable to a state droitness that a tains by long practi peal was to race and ice. under the cloak as the opposition con net to handle the sch ada's safety and pe ed in keeping Laurie his zeal Fielding slo Dr. Sproule of East ed the debate this a to show that the fi the premier took wid in their arguments. ed the legal points made a common-se presentation of his c He spoke first of the Mr. Fielding last nig ton of his speech, i ability of the oppos thing but a Protest This had sounded to the nature of a three to have been done holding his liberal rather than foresha in the event of the All he (Dr. Sproule that Mr. Fielding ha the people of Canad not put any trust i sense, good judgm generosity and enli dians. (Conservativ ernments were the ings of the country, vision of the peop that the people of to any such task. credit the intellige Roman Catholics or a way as to insinua not be equal to the had been the first of say that the autor ligious measure. thought it was a I bill for the purpos Territories the sam themselves, to legis their own needs and government genera · province in con at the present time. Fielding had said th ed into a religious was the fact, who it the opposition? ed the feeling alo tarian or national li silent spectators of the bill, which prop onious feelings. had been the first avail himself of make an impassion introduction of the l fining himself as the measure, he elements of passion religious struggles as far back as confe all pressed into ser of impressing upon cessity for passing was a passionate f try today the gov sponsible. Dr. Sproule held when he was follo Brant, the "Big Th

should help themselves. This the premier who says that we dare not tion they province gives more money to the peo- put up a fight. Generosity seems lost ple than any other in the dominion. The result is disastrous to public spirit, for the people expect the government to do ought to learn to help themselves. One good public spirited citizen is worth ment in a fair fight at any time and more than all the government can give. tell the premier and the government The expenditure on account of the deaf | that whenever the constituency of Carand dumb institution, Fredericton, am- leton is again open it will be no walkounted to \$910.

Institution?

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-We , propose . give it the usual grant. Most of the deaf and dumb children are there now and the school is reported to be in a flourishing condition.

The expenditure on education was \$205.745. The government could not aid St. Joseph's and Mt. Allison colleges because they are not part of the education system of the province. Hon, Mr. Tweedle went into the

items of expenditure in detail. The matter of the advance of \$30,000 to the New Brunswick Railway and Coal Co. will come up later and I will teachers a few years ago. be prepared to justify the action of the government to the fullest extent. We could not afford to allow this important enterprise to drop. I feel satisfied that this road will be taken over

he winter port of St. John. The premier pointed out that Mr. Wainwright was surprised at the good condition of the road and contended that it soon would pay handsomely. Mr. Flemming moved the adjournment of the debate. The house adout. dourned at 10.30.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 23.-The department of agriculture was the first to come up at the public accounts committee this morning. The travelling expenses of Mr. Peters, de puty minister, amounting to \$295.76, of which an account was submitted, was passed. The opposition then asked for the bill of Mr. Farris' travelling 'expenses of \$600 and was met with the usual reply that the ministers of the departments did not render such bills. cal year, as compared with a net debt but that their word was always taken. When the items under the head of

"Butter and Cheese Factories" were reached, Mr. Smith strongly condemned the action of the department in giving bonuses to factories without Mr. Morrison said he noticed that J. F. Tilley received a salary of \$1,200 besides \$868.72 for expenses.

The rest of the items under the agricultural head were passed with more or less criticism.

The contingencies of the several de partmental offices were examined, the postage and telephone expenses amounting to a very neat sum, but these seem to be matters upon which the committee has little restriction. Coming to the charges under the head of executive council, the item of coach hire lead to an interesting discussio

many and a main

on the premier and the gentlemen opposite, and I can tell him here and now that we will not treat him nor everything. People the government so generously another time. I am ready to meet the governmember from Carleton who spoke yes- formed that Mr. Boyer, who was the terday was pleased to make certain re- witness to Simms' nomination paper. over for the government candidate. In ferences to myself personally and I said to the sheriff and also to the de-Mr. Hazen-What about the St. John | the future we in that county will give thank him for them, but I understand puty, after the sheriff had refused his them all the fight they want.

that when the question of opposing me paper, that that was just what In regard to the question of educawas referred to him, his opinion was they tion, it is one thing to talk glowing that I should be opposed if I could be not desire any election. generalities and another to do somedefeated, but if not that there should sheriff of Carleton is a respectable thing of importance to better the sysbe no opposition. In other words, to man and he belongs to a respectable As a matter of fact, the extem. defeat me if they could do it. I may family, and he has many friends who penditure last year on education was say that when my appointment as a believe in him. The people who know \$9,000 less than the year before. It is member of the government was made the sheriff and know Mr. Simms pay offered in explanation that 400 country known it was well received in Carle- no attention to Mr. Simms' charges. schools were closed. That is not creton Co. I had assurances from leading

ditable to the government. The premier suggests that the counwould give me their support. And I (Fleming), I may say that considering ty fund be increased. I would suggest that the government restore the that I do not think that the hon. mem- showed great ability. He made a point 10 per cent. it took away from the

ber who spoke yesterday had anything that the deficit of the Grand Falls to do with the candidature of Mr. Water Power company was placed The premier seems to be having a Simms, I fear that I cannot say as among the receipts for the year. That good deal of trouble with the govern- much for his colleague, whom I regret is the proper place for such items. ment at Ottawa to secure the rights is not in his place. When I returned My honorable friend has been very of the province and he tells us of the to Woodstock after my appointment free in his criticism of lawyers. We great courage the government have he was there endeavoring to expect that. The only question we by the G. T. P. and will be a feeder for exhibited in pressing the claims of work up opposition to me. I am have to ask are, was it right to press the province. A glance at the audi- told that he was at a meeting our claim on the representation tor general's report will show that hon. of the leaders of the opposition who ter? and if so, who was better qualified members of the government can afford | decided that I was not to be opposed. than the attorney general? I do not to be courageous and I have no doubt Then he went to McAdam Junction think his charge was, excessive. they will continue to be courageous so with two of his friends to meet the same is true in regard to the fishery

long as the provincial revenue holds leader of the opposition, and had a matter. conference with him, and he was told Two striking things appear in the that I was not to be opposed. On the ment. St. John Telegraph of yesterday: a Tuesday night preceding the election picture of the premier, which was a there was a reception in honor of the fairly good likeness, and a statement marriage of a gentleman in that town that the country has a surplus of \$15,- Mr. Smith was there and took occasic 000, which is entirely incorrect. Since to congratulate me publicly on the fact that journal received about \$30,000 that I had received the appointment from the provincial treasury quite re- of solicitor general. I have been incently, we all understand the joke. On formed that after that reception was page 5 of the auditor's report we find over he retired, to consult with some the net debt of the province given as of his friends, to see whether some-\$3,415,634.62 at the end of the past fis- thing could not be done to oppos me

Mr. Smith-There is no truth in that of \$3,212,946.03 the previous year and report. \$3,074,140.93 in 1902. This shows an in- Hon. Hon, Mr. Jones-Perhaps the gentle crease in 1908 of \$137,805.10, and an in- man will deny that Mr. Simms' nomicrease of \$201,688.59 last year over the nation paper was handed to Mr. Boyer year previous. Last year was notable, in the hon. gentleman's store.

too, as producing the largest revenue Mr. Smith-I don't know about that. guarantee that such institutions would the province every enjoyed, yet not- but I know that I was asked to sign be satisfactorily run. Continuing to withstanding this buoyant and immense it and I refused and tried to prevent the items of salaries under this head, revenue, we find this government'pil- Mr. Simms from running.

ing up the debt. Going back over the Hon. Mr. Jones-I am glad to re financial reports, we find that the net ceive the hon. gentleman's assurance on debt of the province has increased dur- this point and to have my mind cleared ing the ten years from 1893 to 1902 at an average rate of \$99,856. In 1908 the my own nomination papers, I may say debt was piled up some \$137,805, while that they were handed in to the sheriff last year, 1904, the sum of \$201,688 was added to the debt of the province. Mr Simms came down the same even-These figures are alarming. They are mg, but he did not reach the Court worthy of thought by gentlemen on House until 11 o'clock the next day. the opposite side of the house. Under the present administration, with a ing with his counsel in the meantime. large increase in revenue, yet the debt I have been told by a reputable citiis going up at a tremendous rate. zen of Woodstock that before he went

The government claim a surplus of to the Court House he said that there The total amount charged is \$693.95. from \$10,000 to \$40,000 every year, the would be no election provided Mr. This is an expense entirely outside of debt of the province increases every Jones would agcept his offer. the travelling expenses of the minis- year from \$99,000 to \$210,000, and last | Mr. Smith-The offer was not to us

ters, though the bills showed that as year the government paid the bank any money on either side during the far as Fredericton was concerned the \$15,000 interest on overdrawn account. election.

when people desire to get up a celebra- this we are accused of cowardice by that as this is the first opportunity that was in my hands. These misstate- ed and never could contain a quart of has been afforded of dealing with this ments on the part of Simms show that berries. Mr. Taylor wanted the minsubject, it is due to myself, to the he was hardly conscious of what he ister to delay the bill until a practical members of the government and the was doing. I never saw a man in a test had been made at the central agrimembers of this house, that I should greater state of excitement. With recultural farm as to whether the contents of three of these boxes would fill state fully what occurred in connection | gard to the Bible or what became of it with the Carleton election so far as I know absolutely nothing about it. I a barrel, but Hon. Mr. Fisher declined the output will be increased to any the facts came under my own observa- did not know where it was then and to await the test. Fisher evidently tion. This is the more necessary as it I do not know now. It is believed on had no faith in his own boxes. is a matter in regard to which false all sides in Carleton county that reports have been published. The hon. Simms did not wish to run. I am in-

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members of the opposition that they the hon, member for Carleton County

would like to say here at the outset the weakness of his case his speech

Monday.

Referring to the financial criticism o

Hon, Mr. Jones moved the adjourn

responsible position of president of the

Quebec provincial branch of the Lord's

Day Alliance, the membership

which is now more than 25.000.

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DEATH OF CAPT. S. F. SCOTT. Former Resident of Vancouver Killed

at Victoria. (Vancouver World.)

Word was received here yesterday the death, as the result of an accident, of Captain Samuel F. Scott, a residen of this city some years ago.

According to the advices received. same length, p. 1 s, \$17. Captain Scott was struck by a loco-The house adjourned at 6 o'clock till motive in Astoria on Wednesday and instantly killed. He attempted to cross the track in front of the locomotive and The Montreal Herald in its issue of slipped, falling across the rails. Beex. No. 1. \$1.65. March 22, published a picture of the fore he could regain his feet, the engine Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly pastor of struck him, crushing his life out. At \$3.40. Main Street Baptist Church, this city, the time of his death Captain Scott who has recently been appointed to the

was master of the gasoline schooner Chetco. The deceased was well known \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. shipping circles all along the coast, as

refrigerator system

well as in this city. Captain Locke, pilot of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria, is a brother-

The University Monthly for March in-law of the deceased, and came to ontains portraits and sketches of two this country with him as chief officer distinguished graduates, the late H.G. on the West Indian. C. Ketchum, C. E., and Professor William Ganong. Captain S. F. Scott was born in the

north end. He sailed out of St. John for quite a long time, his first square rigged vessel being the Belle Walters At one time he carried on a ship chandlery business in Fleetwood, England, He also resided for a time in Liverpool, and was commander of a steamship trading to the Mediterranean. Capt. Scott also resided for a time in India. He afterwards resided in England and bought a vessel, taking her out to the Pacific. He made his home for a time at Victoria, B. C. Capt. Scott was twice married. His wives were sisters, the Misses Lockes, of Halifax. The first wife died in India. A family and his second wife survive him. Two brothers reside in the United States.

12c.; western salmon, 10c.; eels, Premier Gouin of Quebec will in the finnan haddles, 7 to 8c.; shad, buck, coming by-election be opposed by Alex-ander St. Martin, a labor candidate. Der 100 count. ander St. Martin, a labor candidate

Reports from Maine state that al Arthur Downes, an English gentlethe important lumber camps of the man, who has spent sixteen profitable Kennebec system have closed. The years in the sheep farming business in Kennebec cut will fall short of that of New Zealand, is at the Royal.

Speaking to the Sun, Mr. Downes the previous winter by a strong quar- I said the government was bed ter. The larger storage basins are in better condition this year than ever socialistic to suit him. Neither the employer or the employed were in a satfor holding water, and there will be isfactory position, although of course, no necessity of taking chances with the laws are being made ostensibly in the early freshet, but the logs can the interests of the latter. safely be held back until the water

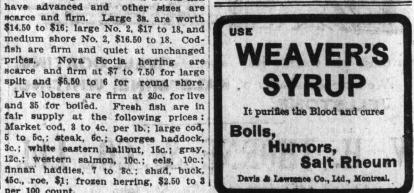
"Under the stringent laws now in begins to fall. The quotations: force," said Mr. Downes, "employment Spruce lumber-10 and 12 inch direstricted. An arbitration board, mension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimenwhich is a branch of the supreme sion, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random court, fixes the rate of wages that lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4 must be paid for each class of work 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to and also regulates the number of hours 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 in to be worked, and decides whether payand under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; ment by the piece or a flat rate shall merchantable board, 5 inch and up, prevail.

\$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$19 to 21; Mr; Downes said the climate of New astern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet Zealand was all that could be desired, \$16: Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 and the country is in a generally prosfeet, \$15.50; bundled furring, clipped to perous condition at the present time, although deeply in debt. Government Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.15 to 3.25; do. ownership of railways he thought was partly satisfactory, although graft was clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do., 2nds, \$2.15 to

2.30; do., clear white, \$205 to 2.10; do. rampant. The public works of the country, such as railroads are constructed by Lath, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.25; 1 5-8 in. what is known as the co-operative labor system. For instance, if a railroad Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$40 to is to be built, instead of awarding the 42: do., clears, \$38 to 40: do., 2nd clears, contract to one individual or company, \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, the work is given out in little parcels to six or a dozen men. These men are supplied with tools by the government Trade in salt and cured fish con-

tinues quiet, but in fresh there is an and by this method the cost to the enormous business doing. The Lenten country is much greater than by the season was formerly highly profitable ordinary contract method. to salt fish handlers, but the modern Travelling by railway Travelling by railway can be done

very cheaply in New Zealand. As an enables fresh instance of this Mr. Downes said that fish dealers to send their products to all sections of the country.' Salt cod an expenditure of \$40 would permit one to ride over all the government rail are still scarce. Salt mackered are very firm, especially for large fish, ways of the country for six months Mr. Downes will sail for London by which are scarce, and higher from first the Lake Manitoba. hands. Large No. 3 Nova Scotia fish



Dr. Sproule in speech read the fo ply to a request ing the school and autonomy bill, made est legal firms in "The right of the ment to impose provinces about to with the subject of arate schools, is, question. This consideration than yet to give it, and settled by judicial

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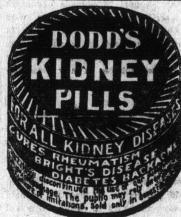
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parliament is cons moose any such r it exists otherwis opinion in the neg borne in mind th only with the que gation. What the to do or should d any power which not within the p Such a restriction exist, or may be under the provisio B. N. A. Act, 1867 of their applicati now to be formed plies it would seen ment of our parl fect, and if not, so far as I am awa necessary. Upon the opinion that apply to the provi established. Its 1 pear to be intend to, the then provin formed in 1867. part of the north province, and right respect to denom sessed by any cla by the province union, and a righ lished by the dom about to be made appear to me to actment."

> Monk, who foll scored Fielding ceptance of the autcnomy bill a son's argument liament could in tions it desired sent or prospe 25,000,000 acres which it wanted he asked. ignore orrowing lands Passing on, Mo show that in Car States, a school that lacked religi detriment of the appealed to the h olic minority in power to educat in their own wa double tax, as w border, where li

reign supreme. The commons



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ent in respect

PARLIAMENT.

of the debate.

OTTAWA, March 23 .- The line cleavage between the government and opposition was unmistakably drawn by Borden yesterday when he planted himself on the rock of provincial rights. Fielding was put up to answer Bor-

school clauses and all without a wry den, and he did so in a manner not face, but as he remarked, "without creditable to a statesman, but with adroitness that a political leader atenthusiasm. MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH. tains by long practice. Fielding's ap-Mr. Sifton in resuming the adjournpeal was to race and religious prejuded debate, upon the second reading of ice, under the cloak of assertion that the autonomy bill, remarked that it as the opposition could not form a cabiwas the irony of fate that a bill grantnet to handle the school question, Caning autonomy to the territories, in which he had taken a great personal ada's safety and permanency depended in keeping Laurier at the helm. In interest, should be the cause of his his zeal Fielding slopped over and gave severing his connection with the gov-Dr. Sproule of East Grey, who resumernment as a cabinet minister. making his explanation to the house ed the debate this afternoon, a chance to show that the finance minister and on the announcement of his resignathe premier took widely different views tion, he had stated that the educational clause had not been placed bein their arguments. Dr. Sproule avoided the legal points of the measure and fore him previous to being introduced made a common-sense, business-like presentation of his criticism of the bill. to the house. The same, however, did not apply to the other features of the He spoke first of the remarks made by bill, and the criticisms of the prime Mr. Fielding last night, at the conclusminister for not having consulted him ion of his speech, in regard to the inwere not authorized. The subject had ability of the opposition to form any thing but a Protestant government been presented in the minds of himself and his colleagues during the last three years and he had himself upon This had sounded to him very much in various occasions given careful considthe nature of a threat, and it seemed to have been done for the purpose of eration to all the important provisions holding his liberal followers together which had now become parts rather than foreshadowing the result bill. Before leaving Ottawa, about the in the event of the bill being defeated. beginning of the year, he had placed in writing, with sufficient fullness, all All he (Dr. Sproule) could say was that Mr. Fielding had a poor opinion of the views which he took in regard to the people of Canada, and that he did the important features of the bill. This had been placed in the hands of his colleagues and not put any trust in the wisdom, good sense, good judgment, forebearance, generosity and enlightenment of Canhe had also had correspondence with the premier in relation to them adians. (Conservative applause.) Governments were the result of the feelduring his absence. He had given his advice to the prime minister to the ings of the country, and represented the wisdom of the people, and he believed best of his ability, and in the main, that the people of Canada were equal except as in regard to the question of to any such task. He would not diseducation, the bill now before the credit the intelligence either of the house was substantially the bill which Roman Catholics or the French in such he had recommended. One of the a way as to insinuate that they would questions to be decided had been the not be equal to the task. Mr. Fielding number of provinces to be created. had been the first one in the house to Some had thought that only one should say that the autonomy bill was a rebe created, and others had favored a igious measure. The opposition division into four. The question, howthought it was a provincial autonomy ever, was not one of area, but of the oill for the purpose of giving to the capacity of the land to support popu-Territories the same power to govern lation. If only one province were crethemselves, to legislate with regard to ated it would have such a preponder their own needs and to do the work of ance that it would have to be wise to government generally, which every othmake such an arrangement. The land er province in confederation possesse under consideration was capable of the present time. (Hear, hear.) Mr. sutaining population on almost every Fielding had said that it had been turnacre, and the possible industries of the ed into a religious question. If that west and north were so varied that was the fact, who was to blame? Was very different classes of local adminisit the opposition? Had they introduced the feeling along religious or sec-tarian or national lines? They had been own idea that the dividing line should have been about sixty miles farther silent spectators of the introduction of the bill, which promoted these acrim! east than the bill provided. His colleagues, however, had considered the onious feelings. The prime minister matter, and he had no doubt that had been the first one in the house to avail himself of the opportunity to their conclusion would be found to be make an impassioned address upon the supported by the best reasons. Anointroduction of the bill. Instead of con-fining himself as briefly as possible to had been present to his mind , and he the measure, he had introduced the had seen no reason why the new pro- would compel the legislatures of these elements of passion and referred to the vinces should not extend to the northreligious struggles in Canadian history ern boundary of the mainland of Canas far back as confederation. They were ada. It was always advisable that as the greatest endowments of sectarian all pressed into service for the purpose soon as possible the federal governof impressing upon the house the ne- ment should divest itself of the local

was a passionate feeling in the coun- this reason he had thought it would try today the government was re- be well to extend the boundaries northward. This was not an insupersponsible. Dr. Sproule held the floor till 5.45, able objection, however, because at when he was followed by Paterson of Brant, the "Big Thunder" of the cab-wise to do so, the extension could be inet. Mr. Paterson, dropping inte made.

when Sifton moved the adjournment school was subject absolutely to all as the one now under consideration. the foregoing provisions. It was pracbut it was satisfactory as far as it Sifton will support the bill up to the tically a public school. If the Protestwent. hilt just as Fielding has done the job. ants were in a minority their school THERE WAS NO DOUBT. OTTAWA, March 24.-Laurier is a was called a separate school, but both Mr. Borden said his view was a very happy man tonight, having today rewere public schools, and the same apsimple one. I say we have the right ceived the recantation not only of the Toronto Globe, but of Hon. Clifford plied if the Roman Catholics were in and only the right to apply the constitution as it exists at pres the minority. When the trustees were Sifton, the latter in his speech this Protestant there was Protestant teach- of the distribution of the legislative afternoon swallowing the autonomy bill power. But Mr. Sifton seems to think ing from 8.30 to 4, and vice versa where the trustees were Roman Catholic. we can do something more. My view The minister of justice had stated that is correct, we might go on with legishe accepted all the responsibility for lation for a year without coming to a definite conclusion because in the end the drawing up of the educational our right to legislate must be deterclause, and had said that the intention was to continue the existing state of mined in the courts. (Conservative cheers.) affairs. But when the minister of Mr. Sifton said he did not think justice gave instructions for the drawthere was any doubt upon the subject. ing up of the clause, it was the inten-If there was any doubt about exceedtion of maintaining only the condiing their powers by making a change tions at present existing, either the

in section 93, the prime minister could draftsman must have misunderstood apply to the imperial parliament for his instructions or must have possess the confirming act. (Opposition laughed a remarkable capacity for underter.) He quite recognized the strength standing things which were not in the of the argument of the opposition. instructions. Parliament was face to face with two propositions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and

WOULD RESIST BILL AS IT WAS he could agree that they ought to ap-FIRST INTRODUCED.

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But he was serious now and had ply the principle of the British North never been more serious, and declared American act, but how were they gothat he would join anybody in Canada ing to apply it ? They were up against to resist the passage of the bill through two distinct and irreconcilable propothis house in the terms in which sitions. The people of the Northwest it was first introduced. But they had were not free agents because the ordinances which they passed were passnow before them a different proposi-One of the important things in ed under authority from the Dominion tion. legislation of this kind was that it parliament, the status quo, was not brought about by their own unaided should be legislation that everybody could understand and he thought they power. At the present time there were could understand the government's proposal. What did the first sub-sec-tories, many of whom had gone in unpreserve. It preserved the right der the strength of the guarantee that of a Protestant or Roman Catholic they would have separate schools. He minority to have their schools a sepwas convinced that it would be better arate school in name, but a public for the Roman Catholic people of the school in fact, and in a separate build- Northwest if they were left absolutely ing if they wished, and it preserved free. The question today was what the right of the Roman Catholics to they were going to do. Some said that have religious teaching from 3.30 to 4 one party was in the majority and beo'clock in the afternoon. The school ing strong enough, was going to vote was a secular one from 9 o'clock to 3.30 the other down. No one, however, and after that there could be religious would contemplate trying to carry out teaching for half an hour. A good a proposition of that kind. The quesdeal had been said in the press about tion could not be made a religious one. sub-section 2, which provided for gov- If they did so, and those in the house ernment grants. He was not particu- who thought as he (Mr. Sifton) did larly enthusiastic about sub-section 1, were to combine and the result was to which provided for the establishment drive Sir Wilfrid out of office upon of separate schools of any kind in the this question, all that the minister of Northwest. But if they were to have finance had said a few days ago and much more would be correct. It would a provision which allowed a separate schoel to be established, surely they be a misfortune if the leader of the ought also to have a provision that opposition were called upon to take office under such conditions. the separate school must have There were a few people who then the means of being an effisaid, "no compromise," for the reason school. (Government cheers.) cient The effect of that clause was that that the agitation had lasted for five in case twenty years hence the pro- years, and they were sick and tired of vince of Alberta should undertake to appropriate \$250,000 to complete and MR. FOSTER'S QUESTION. Hon. Mr. Foster-Will the hon. genequip a provincial university, a protleman tell us briefly what the differportionate amount of money would have to be set aside in connection with ence was as a result of the comprothe separate school system. It would mise between the conditions before the compromise and after ? Mr. Sifton-The principle was embodied in the compromise that in towns where there were forty Roman Catholic children or upwards, and in 000,000 worth of public lands, and they villages where there were twenty-five or upwards, there should be a Roman

be impossible to pass that clause and allow it to go into effect without putting a constitutional and irrevocable earmark upon the public funds of the Northwest Territories and upon \$15,provinces to divide that money and to Catholic teacher. That went further

and reached a switch iron, with which constitute in all probability one of than the provision in the bill now under consideration. Provision was also he knocked own several of his assail-Permanent Mortgage Co., and that the education that had ever been proposmade that in a school where there were ants until a policeman came to his amount on hand from the sale of bonds ed. He had always been a very strong Protestant and Roman Catholic chilrescue, but the mob attacked him also after paying such indebtedness is \$15,cessity for passing the bill. If there government of its territories, and for party man and did not think that his dren, when the arrangement of the 749.49. friends in past years had had any reathe policeman using his club and Mcroom permitted, the children should be In answer to the sixth question, as son to complain that he had been un-Cauley the switch iron. separated at 3.30 p. m., the Catholic to how much money has been expendwilling to take his share of the fight-Word was sent to nearby police stateacher taking the Catholic children | ed on the road from Chipman to Minto ing or to bear his share of the blame. and the Protestant teacher taking the since the Act 1 Edward VII., c. 12, Sub-section 1 would be much more ob- Protestant children. The system had was passed, and how much has been been fairly satisfactory, although it expended on repairs to the rallway beno sub-sections. He admitted that this did not give the principle of separation tween Norton and Chipman since the an interference with the rights of as did the bill under consideration. passage of the Act 3 Edward VII., c. 12, the president informs me that the Referring to Mr. Borden's amendment, auditor's balance sheet to the 31st Deence only to the extent that when a Mr. Sifton declared that the inevitable separate school absolutely and entirecember, 1904, shows a total expendiresult of leaving this question to the ture from Norton to Minto, including juries from which it is, feared she may ly complied with this clause they provinces would be a long course of could claim the government grant in litigation, and in his judgment it would about nine miles of branches and sidproportion to the efficiency which they ings to the coal mines, also including be an unstatesmanlike policy for parpurchase money paid for Central Rail-way of \$622,915.84. The repairs and imshowed they possessed. Sub-section 2, liament to adopt. therefore, was the inevitable corollary NORTHRUP FOLLOWS of sub-section 1. provements on railway between Nor-Northrup (conservative) of East ton and Chipman from August, 1902, to THE CLAUSE ITSELF. Hastings. Ont., followed Sifton and December 31st, 1904, \$60,924.96, exclusive Proceeding, he declared that the tfhad the floor at 6 o'clock. He congrafect of the clause which he was con- tulated the ex-minister of the interior of loss in operating In answer to the seventh question, sidering was that there should be no for the grace with which he had kissed the president informs me, none. control by a clerical body, and the only the hand that smote him and then In answer to the eighth question to religious instruction would be from 3.30 proceeded to show that Sifton in dealwho are the stockholders of the N. B. to 4 o'clock. He thought he would be ing with the school question had very Coal and Railway Co. and how much justified in referring briefly to his own much bungled up Canadian history stock is held by each. I have a letter position regarding the principles in- and Canadian legislation. from the secretary of the company, J. volved in this discussion. He had a OLIVER'S ADDRESS. J. F. Winslow, giving the names of the record on this question, but he would Oliver of Edmonton followed Northnot introduce the subject now were it stockholders and amounts held by each rup at 9.45, upholding the autonomy as follows: not for the fact that it lent itself bill in all its clauses, educational as List of shareholders in the N. B. somewhat to his argument. When in well as financial, which latter he con-Coal and Railway Co.: Manitoba they undertook to remove a tended at length while not acceptable Ernest Hutchinson, Douglastown, N. school system which was inefficient to to the opposition, were well grounded B., 10 shares the point of absurdity, they found and by no means as liberal as North-Chas. A. C. Bruce, St. John's, Nfld., themselves confronted by many and west interests eequitably required. 10 shares. serious difficulties. The system abol-Oliver held the floor till after eleven Stetson Estate, St. John, N. B., 13 ished in 1890 in Manitoba was precisely standing by the bill, while declaring the system abolished in the territories shares against clerical control of schools, but A. P. Barnhill, St. John, N. B., 11 wick. in 1892, but the territories succeeded in supporting the principle of separate shares. getting through the reform with much schools as satisfying a large part of Robt. A. Irving, St. John, N. B., 10 less difficulty and turmoil than did the population. Manitoba. It was admitted in Manishares. Bourassa moved adjournment of de-Willard Kitchen, Fredericton, 10 toba that the separate schools were bate and house rose after Laurier gave shares. inefficient, and that was the ground notice that after next week he would C. N. Skinner, St. John, N. B., for upon which they were attacked. The take over Mondays for public business. himself and in trust for the company, government said. "You have taken the 375 shares. public money and you have not applied LOCK THE STABLE AFTER James Robinson, Chatham, N. B., 10 it for the purpose of giving the chilthe law and the constitution, but I do dren of Manitoba the education which THE HORSE IS STOLEN. shares. A. I. Trueman, St. John, N. B., 3 they should have." The government pointed out that where these schools shares BOSTON, March 26.-A special com-George McAvity, St. John, N. B., 1 existed the children had grown up in mittee appointed by the associated share. ignorance, and that fact could not be lodges of steam boiler makers of New Chas. F. Sanford, St. John, N. B., 10 denied. There was no use handling people of that kind with kid gloves, England district lodge, No. 7, reported shares. today the draft of an act to be submit-J. M. Smith, St. John, N. B. 10 and if there was anything he was proud ted to the legislature for its adoption of it was that he was one of those reshares authorizing the state police to extend preciative audience Chas. E. McLaggan, Halifaxi N. S., the service of the state inspection to sponsible for abolishing that system in Mr. Kelly states that he has found 10 shares. Manitoba in 1890. (Some liberal constructive inspection of steam boila good temperance sentiment abroad George W. Allen, Fredericton, N. B., cheers). ers. The draft was adopted by the in the country. In fact, he says, 10 shares. He declared that Mr. Foster and hi meeting today and will be presented to there is at the present time a temper-J. J. F. Winslow, Fredericton, N. B., friends wanted to re-establish an inefthe legislature at once. ance revival sweeping over this prov-10 shares. ficient system and if they failed they ince Total stock issued, 523 shares SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 26 .failed because the gentleman who led Mr. Kelly says he has been every-There was only a small issue of the government at that time stood in A special to the Gazette says that where been treated with the greatest stock, 523 shares, which are fully paid Fred M. Cooley of Oakland, Calif., aged the way. (Liberal cheers and laughkindness and consideration, and he Pills." up and were issued in consideration of 25. and a graduate of Berkeley Univer ter.) wishes to convey his thanks to the sity, was found dead on Big Nose the expenses and services in connec-Commissioners consisting of Sir Don tion with organization and guarantee-Curve, on the New York Central, about entirely swept away and the present ald Smith, Messrs. Dickey and Desjaring the company's liability during con-30 miles from this city. He was emdins were sent to Winnipeg to talk struction and pending the issue of ployed in the testing department of the compromise and these commissioners their kindness and assistance. General Electric Co. and had been in bonds. were met by himself and his then col-Question No. 9 is already answered. this city but a short time. league, Mr. Cameron. He and his col-Division ends with the present tour, league had made certain proposals, looking to a compromise, but they No. 10 is already answered. but it is very probable that he will be In answer to question 11, the presiengaged again by them and start out dent informs me that the earnings could not compromise on the question on a second tour in a short time. from August, 1902, when the Central of the separation of children in the Where Men Railway was taken over by the N. B school house. The offer was refused. Coal and Railway Company, were schools in rega d to government and the conservative government \$42 373.66, and the operating expenses Get Hurt from August, 1902, to 31st December, undertook to proceed with the remedial MONCTON, N. B., March 24 .- Miss 1904, were \$59,667.16. complete secularization of all the fice, Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent for the bill. When the liberals came into ofhere you find POND's EXTRACT-Mary Isabelle Trites, daughter of the did familig dector-relieving the pain curing the burt. For cuts, burns, sprains tracting - what year happens. Post's Ex-tracting corrisin cure, a reliable "fire tracting corrisin cure, a reliable "fire worth - 60 years of relief work prove in Worth I ministions are weak, watery worth ince; Pond's Extract is pure, pow worth ince allow. late Abel G. Trites of Petitcodiac, and schools up to 3.30 o'clock, except when | Manitoba delegates to discuss the ques CATAREN CURE ... 25c. sister of the late E. T. Trites, pay tion, and they pointed the offer which master of the I. C. R., died at her should be opened by the Lord's Prayer. had been made to Sir Charles Tupper's commissioners, and said that that was the best they could offer. The pron Moncton for the last twenty-seven position was wisely accepted by Sir border, where liberty was supposed to public schools the Protestant or Ro- Wilfrid and everything had gone on Bold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. years. Besides her mother, she leaves ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

RE N. B. COAL & RY. CO. St. John Mills Are Good Customers List of Shareholders and Other Gen? eral Information Given to the House.

ENQUIRIES AND ANSWERS

Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., March 23.-Hon. Mr. Pugsley said in answer to nquiry by Mr. Hazen: I have asked Beorge McAvity, the president of the of wire rods every month. The Pender mills take fully five hundred New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co., to furnish me with the information desired, and now give to my hon. friend

his statement. In answer to the last question: How many first mortgage bonds of the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. have been guaranteed on behalf of the province by the provincial secretary under the provisions of 1 Edward VII., C. 12: 2 Edward VII., C. 41; 3 Edward VII., C. 12, and 4 Edward VII., c. 28. The total amount is \$250,000 in respect to the new railway from Chipman toward Fredericton, and \$200.000 in respect to the Central Railway, of 45 miles from Norton to Chipman-\$450,000 in all.

A clear title to the Central Railway vas obtained by the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. by deed of transfer from the Central Railway Co., and by the delivery and cancellation of \$540,000 of first mortgage bonds secured by mortgage to the Central Trust Co. of New York. So that the issue of \$450,000 is secured by first mortgage on the whole line of which 69 males, including main line and branches, are completed and in operation.

The second question I answered a few days ago.

whether the said company sold the between twenty and twenty-five thoubonds so guaranteed, and if so, when sand dollars. did they sell them, and what price did they obtain for them ? The president informs me that the sale of bonds was negotiated in January, 1905, which negotiation was only completed last week, with the exception of \$82,000, of which a conditional sale was made

previously by the company, at par, the company having the right to redeem at any time within five years on paying 5 per cent premium. Those reently sold brought 97% per cent, less \$2,500 paid as a bonus to the Canada Mortgage Co. as a loan of \$95,000 which had been obtained by the railway company for three years, and which they

required to be paid as a condition of eleasing the bonds. It becomes unnecessary to answer the fourth question by reason of the

was struck and instantly killed. answer of the third. In answer to the fifth question as to low the moneys obtained by the sale duce the speed of the car. of hypothecation of the said bonds have been expended? What amount is when they witnessed the accident. still on hand and how much money Hardly had the motorman, James Mchas been expended on the road in addition to amounts realized on said bonds, apart from moneys received from earnings of the road?

The president informs me that the money obtained from the sale of bonds was used to pay the company's indebtedness to banks, and The Canada

of the Steel Company. The news of the death of Rev. W. C. Matthews which took place early yes-St. John is a good customer of the terday morning at his home, 219 Rocksteel company's plant at Sydney. There are in Canada thirteen mills in which land Road, came as a shock to the reverend gentleman's many friends, and nails are manufactured and two of to the community at large. these are in St. John. These two mills His death followed closely upon that between them use up on an average not of his mother, whose funeral took place less than eight hundred and fifty tons at Titusville the day before, and it is thought that the shock of her death

LOT OF MONEY,

GIVING SYDNEY A

tons may have hastened his own. and the Maritime Nail Co. from three Mr. Matthews was taken very ill hundred and fifty to four hundred Thursday night about nine o'clock, contons a month. vulsions followed and shortly after mid-The output of the new mills at Syd

night he had passed away. He had ney is now about one hundred and fifty been in poor health for some time tons a day. There are now two shifts Rev. Mr. Matthews was a son of the at work, but the night gang have not late A. G. and Mrs. Matthews of this yet got down to their regular work and will in a month or two be able to city. He was only thirty-eight years of age and leaves besides his wife one turn out fully fifty tons more than at little daughter, Dorothy, eleven years present. When this is the case the mills will be in a position to supply every nail factory in Canada. At the present time the Sydney works supply eighty-five per cent. of all the

rods used in this country. Eleven of the mills are buying exclusively from Sydney, and the other two are as yet purchasing from the American combine though most of the stock they are now using was laid in before the close of navigation. These two mills are at Hamilton and can get American rods at very low freight rates. Even with this advantage the Sydney mills are able to lay the rods down in Hamilton cheaper than the American ones can be had for. They are of course greatly helped by the bounty.

Rods are now worth about twenty seven and a half dollars a ton, so that In answer to question 3, as to St. John gives to Sydney every month

LITTLE BOY KILLED,

And Angry Mob Endeavored to Lynch Motorman.

MRS. ALPHEUS MITTON.

NEW YORK, March 24-A squad of Mrs. Mitton, widow of the late Alphextra police was summoned from a sta-tion in the Williamsburg section of eus Mitton, of Middle Coverdale, Al-Brooklyn today to rescue a policeman bert Co., passed away this morning at the home of her son, Havelock E., at and the motorman of a surface car the age of 77. Deceased, who was a daughter of the late Enoch Stiles, was from an angry mob of 2,000 persons who were trying to punish the motorvery highly esteemed. She leaves a man for the death of a little boy. The family of three sons, Havelock E., Alchild, Frederick VonGilder, aged four bert S. of Hopewell, and Edward A., in years, ran in front of the car as it the west; also five daughters, Mrs. J. was passing through Park avenue and Nelson Smith of Lower Coverdale; As Mrs. C. L. Peck of Hopewell; Mrs. the boy hesitated just before reaching the track, the motorman did not re-Blair E. Chapman of Middle Coverdale, and Mrs. Albert J. Steeves and Mrs. women on the street and car fainted Fenwick Smith of Bridgedale.

JOHN PATTERSON.

ST. MARTINS, March 23.-At the Cauley, left the platform of his car home of his grandfather, Wm. Anderthan several men seized him with cries son, Wednesday afternoon, at two of "lynch him." threw him down and o'clock, after a brief illness of conjumped on him. The conductor took sumption. John Patterson died at the efuge in his car and locked both doors. age of 24 years. Deceased was a par-McCauley struggled back to the car ticularly bright and attractive young man and his early demise will be much lamented, not only in his family, but by a host of friends. His mother died in his infancy and an aunt and grandand the two men fought side by side, father here tenderly cared for and trained him. Very strange it seems that the youth of twenty-four should be taken and the grand parent of 92 tions for help, and when the police ar- left. He was an adherent of the Episrived they had to beat their way through a mob of 2,000 persons to reach the two men. The body of the ham from his late home Friday. His

Miss Bessie I. Stevenson, for some

years a teacher in the Indiantown

school, and one of the best known

young ladies of this city. died early

yesterday morning after an illness of

several months. She always took an

active part in the Sunday school work

of the city and had a very large circle

of friends, especially among the con-

gregation of St. Luke's Church, where

and she is survived by an aunt, Miss

Miss Stevenson's parents are dead

WOMAN'S TROUBLES

she did her best work.

THE CAUSE OF

Joyce.

of age. His wife was the daughter of the late Hon. James McDonald of Wolfville Deceased was received on trial in the Methodist ministry in 1889, and was taken into full fellowship and or-

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Saturdays Dally Sun.)

REV. W. C. MATTHEWS.

sland, Charlottetown, Campbell pelled to give up a little more than a

land Road, and had been feeble even since.

dained in 1893. He had labored with great acceptance in the following circuits, all within the bounds of the conference of New Brunswick and P. E. Island: Springfield, Kings Co.; Deer Petitcodiac, Shediac, Souris and Murray Harbor. He also served in Chatham and Exmouth street church, this city, which last charge he was com-

year ago, on account of his health. He then took up his residence on Rock-

Deep sympathy is felt for Mrs. Matthews and her daughter in their loss. The funeral will be held on Monday from Exmouth street Methodist church, service beginning at 2 p. m. Rev. O. W. Hamilton will conduct the service! and will be assisted by the other Me-

thodist clergymen of the city. The remains will be interred in Fernhill.

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an English gentleent sixteen profitable farming business in t the Royal. Sun, Mr. Downes ent was becoming too m. Neither the emloyed were in a satalthough of course made ostensibly in latter. ngent laws now in ownes, "employment arbitration board, n of the supreme ate of wages that each class of work the number of hours decides whether pay or a flat rate shall

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VER'S RUP Blood and cures

sail for London by

ors. Salt Rheum e Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Fielding's tracks, used noisy rhetoric instead of argument, and was consequently applauded by all the follow- the control of the public lands. ing every time he pounded the desk or bellowed like a bull. Dr. Sproule in the course of his speech read the following letter in reply to a request for opinion regardautonomy bill, made to one of the high-

est legal firms in Toronto: "The right of the dominion parliato a feeling of personal pique, yet he ment to impose restrictions upon the provinces about to be formed in dealing with the subject of education and separate schools, is, I think, not beyond question. This would require more consideration than I have been able yet to give it, and must ultimately be settled by judicial decision.

"I am asked, however, whether the parliament is constitutionally bound to impose any such restriction or whether it exists otherwise, and I am of the opinion in the negative. It must be borne in mind that I am concerned only with the question of legal oblithat of Mr. Borden. gation. What the parliament ought

MR. BORDEN'S VIEWS. to do or should do in the exercise of He thought Mr. Borden was wrong any power which they may possess is in his view that when they were connot within the province of counsel. Such a restriction, I apprehend, must sidering legislation which would bring about a certain condition of affairs in exist, or may be imposed, if at all, the Territories, they should shut their under the provisions of sec. 93 of the eves entirely to the educational pro-B. N. A. Act, 1867, and on the ground positions before them. When the man on of their application to the provinces the street saw both Sir Wilfrid and Mr. now to be formed. If that section ap-Borden standing on the rock of the plies it would seem to require no enactconstitution and coming to diametricalment of our parliament to give it efly opposite conclusions he would naturfect, and if not, no such enactment, ally say: "I cannot hope to understand so far as I am aware, is otherwise made necessary. Upon the whole, I am of want to know what kind of schools the opinion that section 93 does not they are going to have in the Northapply to the provinces now about to be west." (Liberal cheers.) established. Its provisions would ap-SCHOOLS IN THE NORTHWEST. pear to be intended for, and confined

We wished, therefore, to describe the to, the then province and to the union formed in 1867. There is not in any kind of schools existing in the Northpart of the northwest territories, as a west now and the kind of schools there province, and right or privilege with respect to denominational schools pos-Mr. Sifton read the educational clause respect to denominational schools posed by any class of persons created in the act of 1875 and said under it a by the province or existing at such complete dual system of schools followed and as regarded the Roman Caunion, and a right subsequently established by the dominion in the part now tholic separate schools the regulation about to be made a province does not of text books and everything that pertained to them was practically under appear to me to come within the enthe control of the Roman Catholic

Monk, who followed up the debate, then began to interfere. This went on scored Fielding for his flippant acuntil 1892, when the total system was ceptance of the amendment to the autenomy bill and smashed Pattersystem was established. son's argument that the federal par-A UNIFORM CURRICULUM. liament could impose whatever conditions it desired on any province preseat or prospective. Quebec had There was a uniform curriculum and 25,000,000 acres of land of its own course of study. There were a uniwhich it wanted to be settled. Why, he asked, ignore that province while orrowing lands in the Northwest? Passing on, Monk read an extract to show that in Canada as in the United States, a school system was adopted that lacked religious instruction to the detriment of the youth of the land. He appealed to the house to give the Catholic minority in the new provinces power to educate their own children their own way, without paying a tive grant according to the efficiency double tax, as was imposed across the of the schools. Wherever there were

The commons rose before midnight, a separate school. But every separate was carried. It did not go quite so far

Continuing Mr. Sifton supported the government's policy with reference to the provinces, but it was an interfer-THE EDUCATIONAL CLAUSE. He had already stated that the educational clause of the bill, as originally introduced, and some of the remarks

made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier were the ing the school and land clauses of the causes of his resignation from the government. He had nothing to add to that statement now, except to say tha while his actions were in no sense due

did feel that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not been well advised in bringing this clause to the house of commons without first giving him an opportunity of expressing his views upon it. He desired to discuss the original section and the amended section and give his

reasons which would actuate him coming to a conclusion in support of the bill or otherwise. He was in the peculiar position that he agreed much more largely with Mr. Borden than he did with his party leader, Sir Wilfred Laurier, but the conclusion at which he had arrived would probably not be

board of education. The legislature There was one normal and a uniform normal training for all teachers.

form text book and uniform qualifications for teachers. There was a complete and absolute control of the control by the simple secular authority set up by the legislature. There was the trustees desired that the schools There was distribution of the legisla-

man Catholic minority might organize harmoniously since. The compromise



father and two uncles, who reside in car. The mother of the boy saw the Connecticut, have been sent for and body lying under the wheels and faintwill arrive in time for the funeral. The ed and fell down stairs, suffering insympathy of the community is expressed for the bereaved. not recover. MISS BESSIE STEVENSON.

WELCOME, SPRING ! (Somerville Journal.) Welcome, welcome, gentle Spring !

Hail-no, don't hail, please: Blow warm on the little buds, So they will not freeze Whisper to the violets, "It is time to wake !" And don't let a blizzard loose-

Don't, for goodness' sake ! LIQUOR IS SUPPLIED FROM

NEW BRUNSWICK,

BOSTON. March 24. - The non-prohibition people in Eastern Maine are not worryoing about an act passed by the legislature appointing a commit-tee to enforce the prohibitory law. The residents along the border do not con

sider it necessary to violate the law. The source of supply is in New Bruns-

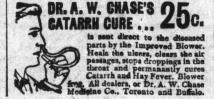
MICHAEL KELLY'S TOUR.

Michael Kelly, the temperance orator, returned yesterday to St. John

PRS. TRITES DEAD

after a three-months' lecturing tour through the province. He has been

Sackville.



Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kine sella, Who Slept in a Chair for Two

IS DISEASED KIDNEYS AND THE

CURE IS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Summers-What She Says of It. ST MALACHIE, Que., March 24 .-(Special.)-A cure of great interest to engaged by the Grand Division of the women has attracted the attention of Sons of Temperance as official visitor those interested in medical matters in and organizer. He started out shortly this neighborhood. Mrs. Jas. Kinsella, after Christmus, and has visited six wife of a well known citizen, had sufcounties, endeavoring to strengthen fered from a complication of troubles the district divisions in each. During for about two years. She had a pain his tour he delivered 39 addresses, in the right hip, in the back and was closing his campaign in Moncton, where obliged to pass water every fifteen where he delivered an address on minutes in a burning, itching sort of Thursday evening to a large and apway.

She could not sleep at night and had to sit up in a chair for two summers.

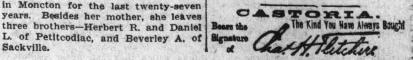
Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Mrs. Kinsella speaking of her cure says: "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better. Then I got more and they did me a world of good. I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kidney

Woman's health depends on her kidpeople of the counties visited by him neys. Nine-tenths of the so-called feand to the railway officials on the dif- male complaints are caused by urle ferent lines on which he travelled for acid in the blood. Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can Mr. Kelly's contract with the Grand have no uric acid in the blood,

MR. ROBERTSON AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, March 24 .- George Robertson and Lord Strathcona had interviews with Laurier today. Strathcona went back to Montreal in his private car. Robertson is still here.

In advertising, like in all other things, persistency wins .-- M. V. Kelhome here this afternoon of pneu-monia, aged 58. Deceased had resided Machine Co., N. Y.



TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All montes received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by chapging the date stamped on friends should oppose the amendment they would place the government in the paper immediately after cepted or prepared what he calls a the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed not intend it to be, for he says that on the first, second or third he supports the amended clause with-out enthusiasm. His enthusiasm is repaper after the money is sent, served for the government, which he should at once send a postal action has held in line the liberal delecard to the Sun Office, stating gation from the west. when he sent the money and reward will come in due time. But the how it was sent, by registered final acquiescence. letter, post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD AD- have taken place. On the side of the DRESS should ALWAYS be sent ship have occurred that it is difficult with the new one



\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or less. 25 cents each insertion. Special' contracts made for time ad- proceeds to slip through their hands. vertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year,

but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States issued. Then there was the recent for one year. SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM. Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 29, 1905.

A CONDEMNED POLICY.

Mr. Tweedale, one of the government supporters in the house, is perhaps the only man in New Brunswick have been made since. We are able to trace \$894,400 of public money thrown who considers that the provincial gov- in to this enterprise. ernment's wheat policy has been a suc- At present, according to the statecess. In yesterday's debate he pro- ment made to Mr. Hazen by the attortested against a comparison of last wick Coal and Railway Company, year's returns of wheat grown with the which owns this costly property, has crop of the year before or the year the following shareholders, whose holdbefore that. Mr. Tweedale asks that ings are here given: the wheat yield of the present should be compared with that of the time List of shareholders in the N. B. Coal and Railway Co.: when the government policy was introduced. Mr. Tweedale shall be accommo- 10 shares.

An example was afforded when a ship Why, then, does Mr. Sifton withdraw bound from St. John for the mouth of his opposition to the government polthe bay was driven in clear daylight icy? The only reason he gives is that and calm weather on the shore in the the original measure was worse than directly opposite direction. Against the amended bill, and that if he and his such lapses of the mental faculties or failures of the senses there appears to be no protection. danger. In short' Mr. Sifton has ac-ANOTHER BANK MERGER.

compromise, and is supporting that in The Bank of Montreal obtains a preference to opposing the government. This is not high commendation of considerable increase of business and

pany are interesting, but mysterious. Little by little Mr. Hazen and other

members are dragging out of ministers

by the province in respect to the new

part and \$200,000 for the old road, fol-

lowed by the last loan made without

authority of the legislature. Adding

these together we have the following

incomplete statement of the provincial

Guarantees.. 450,000

Loan.. 30,000

Total \$704,000

With some to be added.

nvestment :

B., 10 shares.

the bill as it stands. Mr. Sifton does nfluence in Eastern Canada by taking over the People's Bank of Halifax. This consolidation follows a tendency which is decreasing the number of owes a good deal to Mr. Sifton if his banks in Canada, without reducing the capital, or the circulation, or the facilities for doing business. Bankers It is very certain that Mr. Sifton's naturally benefit by the less strenuous coercion bill is none the better for his

competition, and as yet the customers have no reason to complain of a corner in banking business. One can see CENTRAL RAILWAY FINANCE. that this movement carried to an extreme might create a combine which The financial relations between the would be inconvenient to the public. provincial government and the New But no complaint of the scarcity of Brunswick Coal and Railway Com-

banks has yet been made. JULES VERNE.

During some twenty years of his life admissions which indicate that transactions of a questionable character the late Jules Verne was perhaps more widely read than any other writer of companies so many changes of ownerhis time. Three or four of his eighty books were as well known to English to fix the responsibility anywhere. So and German readers as they were in far as one can see at present the rail-France. In his best known novels the way has been more than paid for by most extraordinary incidents and adventures, as they appeared, were rethe public. A good many people have made money out of it. It is not easy lated with an air of reality and that to ascertain who these all are, but no exact attention to detail which makes one supposes that the astute and speand receptive student in many fields culative politicians who have been manipulating the transactions, loans of science could invent such journeys as his characters made in the air and and guarantees have allowed all the particulars of all the proceedings. Yet From first to last the province has submarine navigation has been introbeen the generous paymaster. Down duced since Jules Verne wrote "Twenty to October last subsidy bonds to the Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and extent of \$147,000 for the Central, and \$77,000 to the Coal and Railway Comin the ordinary course of the mails in pany for the same railway, had been much less time than Jules Verne's eighty days. The world has caught up issue of \$250,000 of bonds guaranteed

> Jules Verne's fictions will be commonplace compared with the truth. ----The government organs printed in

the French language have a good deal to say about the speeches made by Protestant ministers against the school clauses in the autonomy act. | ter the first mortgage bonds. On the other hand we read in the press

opposed to the proposed legislation a In addition the federal government had paid in subsidies previous to 1904 good deal against the clerical interferthe sum of \$190,400, and some payments ence and the influence of the hierarchy. It hardly seems to be necessary to attack either the Protestant or the

Roman Catholic clergy for expressing inst., which is as follows: their views on this matter. One has the same right to speak as the other. Ministers of the government are responsible for the bill as it stands and the members of parliament will be responsible for the measure as it be comes law.

Ernest Hutchinson, Douglastown, N.

Chas. A. C. Bruce, St. John's, Nfid.,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 29, 1905

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICTON, March 25 .- In the egislature today Hon. Mr. Pugsley in answer to Mr. Hazen said; Arrangements for advances to the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company were

made with the Bank of British North America. The arrangement with the bank was that the loan was a temporary one, not

exceeding \$50,000, until the necessary legislation could be had. It was to pear interest at 51-2 per cent. No security was given, except an or-der in council engaging to ask for

legislation to authorize the receiver eneral to repay the same.

In answer to the question as to who were the persons, creditors of the company to whom the proceeds of the loan was paid, the president informs me that the names are as follows: Rhodes. Curry & Co., G. & C. Flewelling Mfg. Co., Ltd.; King Lumber Co., Ltd., G. H. King, Harvey Welton, M. O'Leary, T. McAvity & Sons, A. H. Clay, George F. Burke, Holly S. Bailey, Haley Bros. c Co., Jas. Barnes Construction Co.,

Ltd., orders on account of pay roll, Geo. W. Allen, G. G. Scovil, F. S. Sharpe, H. M. Balkam, Butler Bros.,

Jas. Fleming, J. C. Risteen Co., Ltd., E. Byron Winslow, Jos. A. Likely, Bank of B. N. A. interest, Manchester Robertson, Allison, Ltd., Bank of New Brunswick, J. Leonard & Son, on bridges' account, wages, Jas. O. Miller, M. Stillwell, Mrs. T. G. Thorne, W. R. Carson, Irwin Thompson, Geo. O'Leary, Jas. Sullivan, F. E. Sayre & Co., Walkerville Mall Iron Co., Ltd., Galena Signal Oil Co., Bank of Montreal credible the impossible. Only a hard wages, Enoch McLean, C. Flood & Sons, G. R. Weir & Co., A. B. Smith, Jude Gallant, St. John Globe, Unior Soc., Record Foundry and Ass. under water, or could give such full Machine Co., Can. Westinghouse Co., Ltd., M. W. Galley, Hiram L Piper Co. Ltd., C. A. Atkinson, Oliver Staples, Evans Bros., St. John Iron Works Ltd., Barnes & Co., Roger Hunter, M a letter may be sent around the earth Coakley, J. F: Grant, John Coakley. In answer to the question as to how it is proposed to repay the loan, I assume that the desire of my honorto many things which were pictured to able friend is to ascertain what are his imagination, and the strongest of the prospects of the advances being repaid, and I will endeavor to give him the best information possible. The arrangement is that the company under-

takes to pay the amount within 18 nonths with interest at the same rate of 51-2 per cent., and the amount of the advances will be made a lien and charge upon the railway, rolling stock and earnings, coming immediately af

In order that I may give to my honorable friend as full information as possible on this point and as to the prospects of the company being in a position to repay the advances. I cannot do better than read a letter from the president of the company addressed to me under date of the 17th March which was followed by general debility.

until I was but a wreck of myself. Thanks to Peruna I am a well woman to-day."-Louise Westbrook.

St. John, N. B., Mar. 17th, 1905 Dear Sir-Enclosed I beg to hand our manager's. Mr. Hunter's estimates anticipate difficulty in the company reof the amounts required to place the paying the advances. The amount of the loan is exclusive government supporter who says that in a condition to put the road on a payof subsidies and the guarantee of bonds.

VERY TRYING TO WOMEN

Are the Peculiar IIIs Brought on by Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs, (Pe-ru-na is a Tonic Especially Adapted to Their Peculiar Diseases.)

ANOTHER BOMB.

Catarrh is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the as formate weakness. Catarrn of the pelvic organs produces such a variety of disagreeable and irritating symp-toms that many people—in fact, the majority of people—have no idea that they are caused by catarrh.

A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has been called by the various doctors she has consulted by as many different names. These women have been treated and have taken medicines, with no relief, simply because the remedies are not adapted to catarrh. It is through mistaken notion as to the real nature of the diseases that these medicines bave been recommended to them. If all the women who are suffering

with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will mediately reply, with complete directions for treatment, free of charge. "Health and Beauty," a book written specially for women, sent free by Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Alice Dressler, of No. 1313 North Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concerning Peruna:

"I was suffering from catarrh of the throat and head. One of my college friends, who was visiting me, asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it. all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh, but restored me to perfect health."-Alice Dressler.

Miss Mamie Groth, Platteville, Wis. writes

"I have for several vears suffered with frequent backache and would for several days have splitting headaches. Several of my friends advised me to take Peruna and I asked my physician what he thought of it. He recommended it and so I took it and am entirely without pain of any kind now." -Mamie Groth.

In a recent letter from No. 2 Grant Ave., Denver, Col., Mrs. Ida L. Gregory writes:

"Some six years ago my husband suffered with nervous prostration, and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored from its use, his appetite was increased and restful sleep ame to him."-Ida L. Gregory.

Miss Florence Murphy, No. 2703 Second Avo., Seattle, Wash., writes:

"I suffered for over a year with female trouble, and although I tried several stomach. I lost flesh and grew thin and physicians none of them seemed to be emaciated, nervous and exhausted, so able to help me permanently.

"It only took a little over three bottles that I could neither work or enjoy life. I began taking Peruna and can now of Peruna to make me well and strong. eat and enjoy everything I eat. I have I never have backache, headache or hear Miss Jessiemene Westland, No., 767 been well over a year now." - Miss ing down pains any more."-Florence Beaubien Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Jessiemene Westland. Murphy. Murphy.

> lice station was not thrown into the courtyard, but into a room of the station where the men assembled before going on duty. Six policemen were wounded, and all the furniture as well as one wall was destroyed. The bomb thrower in trying to escape met a

CITY **Recent Events** i

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The New Brunswick Coal & Railway Company. President's Office.

The triumphant and enthusiastic New Brunswick Coal & Railway Co.

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PARISIAN RUN DOWN Recent Events in and Around St IN BROAD DAYLIGHT. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

CITY NEWS.

to P. E. Island in January, by the ill-

River for about seven weeks .- Richi

inflammation goes from bad to worse. Allen's Lung Balsam, containing no

opium, goes to the root of the trouble

The steamer Canada Cape, from

Barry for St. John, is now twenty-two

days out. The weather has not been

favorable nor is the steamer a fast one

but twenty-two days is considered a

long time for the crossing to occupy.

Yesterday morning a large bull moose

came across the river from the Quebec

side, turned into Main street at F. P.

Reid & Co.'s store and trotted down

through the town to Shives' shingle

mill where it went on the river and

C. E. Beane, editor of the Maine

Central, is fairly well satisfied with

It is expected that the May

his conference with the Tourist Asso-

number of the Maine Central will be

devoted exclusively to the attractions

of New Brunswick. The Tourist As-

sociation will co-operate with Mr.

Beane, and no doubt the tourist busi-

ness of the province as a result will be

F. S. Lamb, a Boston business man

who has been in Newfoundland for a

few days, is at the Royal. Mr. Lamb

told the Sun that he had quite an

eventful trip on the Bruce. They were

fifty-two hours on the voyage, which

usually occupies about thirty hours.

The struck lots of "slot" ice and con-

siderable floating ice. In order to es-

hither and thither, and as a conse

quence more time was consumed than

if a straight course had been pursued.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM.

"For many months my wife was un-

able to serve herself with her hands

Ointment has entirely cured her and

we strongly recommend it to any who

suffer from similar ailments, believing that it has no equal."-Mr. Ludger Du-

guay, Pigeon Hill, Mississquoi Co., Que.

LARD IS HIGH.

Among the mysteries of Canadian

trade to which a wholesale merchant

urday, was the price of pure lard. The

lard is offered here at 75-8 cents plus

in the hope of finding some reas

of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's

ahead.

partment.

made for getting the people into them.

but in a minute or two Captain John-

ston made up his mind that he would

No craft was ever seen to come up

pler at the Intercolonial wharves, her

after compartment full of water.

Powerful pumps were set to work keep-

reach his pier he could beach the for his escape.

cape the latter they had to dodge

recrossed to the Quebec side .- Camp

bucto Review.

throat and lungs.

bellton Events.

greatly stimulated

ciation.

because

Rev. Mr. Townsend, Presbyterian minister at Bass River, who was called Rammed by the Albano at Halifax, and is ness of his mother, has been detained there ever since by the blockade of Northumberland Strait. There has been no Presbyterian service in Bass Half Full of Water---Was Able to Reach BY BUILDING THE NERVES with opium you may stop a cough but the Her Dock---900 Passengers.

and cures deep-seated affections of HALIFAX, March 26 .- The Allan | Evans' Sons, Ltd., Greenshield, Ltd., line steamer Parisian, from Liverpool, Galt Bros., Ltd., Henry Horgan & Co., H. Vineburg, J. W. Peck, John is lying in her dock in Halifax harbor. Fisher's Sons, Ltd., L. Gandenger half her keel on the bottom and her Sons, Ltd., Frank Major, MacIntyre after deck submerged so that the sea Sons & Co., Standard Shirt Co., Swift, is washing freely over it, and mighty Copeland & Co., Tooke Bros., H. E.

glad her owners are that she is not on Blaiklock, Blaiklock Bros., W. H. the bottom of the sea, with possibly Scroggie, Walron Drummand Co. many of the 900 passengers and crew in a watery grave.

So far as is known, the only freight on the Parisian billed to St. John con-The Parisian, bound for Halifax, was rammed near the entrance to the harsists of a few packages consigned to bor, on her starboard side abaft of No. W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. 4 hold, by the Hamburg-American

teamer Albano, also bound for this Three trainloads of hearty looking port, and a hole stove in big enough Englishmen, many of them with their wives and children, passed through the city yesterday. They were the for a man to walk through. The weather was clear and the sea calm when the collision occurred, with passengers who had landed in Halifar plenty of room, and that such a thing from the Allan liner Parisian on Satshould have happened is extremely urday evening. The first train came strange. The captain of the Albano, in shortly after three o'clock, the sechis officers and crew will not say a ond an hour later and the third about single word about the affair. Capt. half-past nine last night. Each train Johnston of the Parisian is almost if stopped in the depot for some little not quite as reticent. He did say, time, and there were a good many peohowever, that he had brought the Parple down to have a look at the new isian to a standstill for the purpose of taking aboard the pilot. He saw the arrivals.

They were a fine looking lot. Most German steaemr approaching, and felt sure that he would haul off and clear. of the men were young, but all were able bodied and cheerful. There were Particularly certain had be become of a number of women, but not half this when he heard the Albano's capenough to look after the numerous tain signal, "We are going astern." children, who seemed to be every-Yet he did not go astern, but crashed where, into our starboard side. Capt. John- Thes

These people were not greatly affect ion could offer no explanation of the ed by the accident which occurred just Albano's action, unless it was that her out of Halifax on Saturday evening engineer had got his orders mixed, and They thought that they had had a narinstead of reversing had continued row escape, but as things turned out they were lucky, and did not let the

"The damage to the ship is bad experience trouble thme. nough, but it might have been worse, The passage out, they said, was very and I'm glad that we were able to rough. During the greater part of the save the nine hundred lives on board." time heavy seas were met, and nearly The captain said this as your corres- all on board were sick. The weather pondent caught him on the deck soon was so rough at one time that a pas after the steamer had been docked, but senger, a carpenter bound for Winni-It was all the gallant officer would say peg, was caught by a wave, flung beyond a half suppressed objurgation against some metal work on the regarding the terribly strange conduct steamer, and had his forehead so badly of the Albano, which he said had alcrushed that he died. He had intend most sent the Parisian to the bottom ed settling in the west, and had The Parisian's machinery had been brought his wife and two children at rest for some time and the boat with Pilot Flemming was almost alongalong with him on the Parisian. The poor wife was nearly heartbroken, and called the attention of the Sun on Sat- side when attention was particularly decided at once to return to England. directed to the Albano and it was seen The passengers made up for her price has risen until it is now 91-8 that she must strike and strike amidpurse of thirty pounds, and the steam. cents. There has been no such increase ships in the angine room compartment ship company offered her a free pass in the United States price. Imported Had this happened the ship could not age home, which offer she gladly ac be saved, and an order was instantly

the duty of two cents. So an advance telegraphed to the engine room "full of another half cent would admit the speed ahead." This carried the steamcepted. telegraphed to the engine room "full Down at the station one could hear foreign article duty paid at the local er sufficiently forward before the imsome interesting stories of the colliprice. "I have been studying the case pact came to save the engine comsion in Halifax. One of the passengers been in h

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 29, 1905

March 28th, 1905 Spring Suits and **Overcoats** for Men.

Spring is here. Already we have had days when heavy clothes were a burden, and active demand for spring suits and overcoats began here a week ago. There is good reason to expect this to be the busiest clothing store this season, as it has been all winter-The superiority of our spring lines stands out strongly as compared with the average store's stock of ready-made clothing.

The Semi-ready Smart Clothes continue to represent the very topmost degree of excellence in fabrics, style, fit and tailoring. But we have a number of other good makes so that we may safely lay claim to offering you the-

Largest Assortment of Correct Styles and the Best Values. Stating salary to W. A. M. Pollyhurst, Queens Co., N. B.

NEW SPRING SUIT	S,	\$5.00	to	\$22.00	
NEW TOP COATS NEW RAIN COATS		8,00	to	15.00	1
NEW RAIN COATS	,	8.00	to	18.00	1

All Ready in Boys' Clothing.

Big boys, little boys, ALL boys are invited here to be fitted in the nattiest of new styles in spring Suits, Top Coats and Blouses-whether it be Sailor Suits, Norfolk Suits or Double Breasted Suits. We held our formal spring opening introducing the new styles a few days ago, and all who attended pronounced the showing the best they had MRS. H. C. WETMORE, 141 Union ever seen in any Saint John Store. We are prepared for the large volume of business we are assured of, so no one will be disappointed.

BOYS' SUITS, 90 Cents to \$9.00 100 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, \$5.00 to \$15.00 100 BOYS' TOP COATS and REEFERS, 2.00 to 6.50 00 BOYS' BAINCOATS 5.00 to 15.00 440	BOYS' SUITS,	90 Cents to \$9.00 to
BOYS' TOP COATS and REEFERS, 2.00 to 6.50 on BOYS' BAINCOATS 500 to 1500 Ad	YOUNG MEN'S SUITS,	\$5.00 to \$15.00
BOYS' BAINCOATS 500 to 1500 Ad	BOYS' TOP COATS and REEF	ERS, 2.00 to 6.50 on
	BOYS' RAINCOATS,	5.00 to 15.00 $\frac{\text{Add}}{\text{T}}$

MAIL ORDERING-We have for some seasons past been issuing a Sample No. 4, Parish of Peel., Apply stating salary to JAMES STEPHENSON, sec-Book showing a few lines of Clothing in stock. The number of orders received through the Sample Book is ever increasing. In addition to orders received for suits and overcoats we have had a large number of orders and enquiries for Men's and Boys' Furnishing goods, etc. The large number of these requests has prompted us in going to the expense of issuing a general Catalogue of all goods carried. This Catalogue will be ready for mailing April First. Send Your Request for One Now.

GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET, SCOVIL BROS. @ CO. * Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End

Bank of Montreal at Yarmouth, and an-**RECENT DEATHS.** other. Henry, in business at St. John. THE HIGHWAY ACT. and daughter at home. Deceased was From Monday's Daily Sun.) BURIED. MCJUNKIN. The funeral of the late William The death occurred in Hebron, Yar-Rogers, who was killed in the Bay **Government Members Make** outh Co., N. S., yesterday of Mrs. Shore accident, was held at 2 o'clock Martha McJunkin, widow of the late yesterday afternoon, interment taking John McJunkin, at the age of 75 years. place in Cedar Hill cemtery. The services were conducted by Rev. R. W Excuses For It. Mrs. McJunkin was the mother of Mrs. John Scott of Montreal, whose hus- Ferguson and were largely attended The pall-bearers were Charles Ruddick band is a prominent member of the Gazette staff. Another daughter is Roy Mosher, Paul Fox, Roy Mabee, Mrs. H. S. Crosbie in Hebron, and one son, William McJunkin, of the C. F. large and beautiful wreath was pre-Creamery. Highest price paid for Brown Company, north end, and a sented by the Sunday school of the Parliament Building is Draughty and part of the way across, but when Hali-The order was given to clear the fax came in sight he got up and went Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments, brother Charles Cahan of Hebron also Free Baptist church. boats, and rapid preparation was on deck to have a look around. He Call or write to The largest funeral ever seen in survive. reached the deck in time to see the the Representatives Are Suf-Fairville was that of Oliver Carrier MURPHY. steamer being struck, and a few minthe victim of the Bay Shore accident William Murphy, aged 78 years, died which was held yesterday afternoon. this home, 53 City Road, Saturday When leaving the house there were acres under cultivation, plenty wood, good lumber property. Good dwelling, wood-house, 2 barns, one 54x80 ft., one fering From Colds. at his home, 53 City Road, Saturday afternoon. Deceased was a carpenter over five hundred persons walking in by trade and leaves two sons and the procession, besides many teams, 30x40 ft., hog-house, wagon-house, milk room, and other out-buildings, all built After the collision occurred, and when the officers of the Parisian did and William E. of St. John; Mrs. Wm. three daughters. They are John H. Many railroad employes were present FREDERICTON, March 25 .- A numand six of Mr. Carrier's comrades in ber of the members of the legislature within six years. Farm cuts 45 to 50 not just know the extent of the dam-McBride of St. John; Mrs. James T. the employ of the C. P. R. acted as were today asked their opinion of the tons hay. Winters 20 head cattle, 14 age, the steamer's boats were made Bryant of Fairville, and Emma J. at pall-bearers. The floral tributes were new Highway Act. Many expressed sheep, 2 horses. Two good springs very numerous and included a beauti-

ful wreath from the Fairville Athletic

Association, of which he was a mem-

in the Church of England ground,

The funeral of the late Jeremiah

ence, Somerset street, yesterday after-

place in the new Catholic cemetery.

HUTCH.

digestion, dyspepsia, constipation, sour

AFTER MORE RAILROADS,

They Seek Power to Borrow Money

to Purchase Two Nova Scotia

Roads.

day to loan Mackenzie & Mann, or the

ROBERTS WILL COME.

sure you get Hutch. Be sure you have order. It is impossible to get an ac-

HALIFAX, N. S., March; 27 .- A bill make a feeling, and the feeling will not

was introduced in the legislature to- be beneficial to the administration.

Halifax and Southwestern railway, a this morning and decided to adjourn sum of \$1,075,000 to purchase the Yar- over until Tuesday, as Messrs. Smith

mouth and Halifax railway and the and Morrison had been called away.

Middleton and Victoria Beach railway, On Tuesday the officials of the Pro

stomach and pain after eating.

Cedar Hill cemetery.

doctor for ten cents.

MACKENZIE & MANN

noon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber goods. Send for price list to the LA-DIES' SPECIAL/TY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B. 125

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Money to Loan.

WANTED

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal puy, and steady work if desired. It costs you possing to steat. Apply now. FigLHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toroute Ont. 337 337

WANTED-Cheesemaker by Petersville & Hampstead Dairy Co. Apply, stating salary to W. A. MACHUM,

WANTED-Copies of the Semi-Weekly Sun of January 4th and 7th, 1905. Any subscriber having one or both of them will oblige by stating this fact on a postal card addressed to MANAGER, Daily and Semi-Weekly, Sun, St. John, N. B.

TEACHER WANTED - A second third class female teacher for District No. 2, parish of Clarendon, Char. Co., for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, to WM. S. NIXON, Secretary, to Trustees. 227

WANTED-A Girl for general housework. References required. Apply to street, City.

WANTED-Second or third class female teacher for District No. 6, Parof Norton. Apply, stating salary, CHARLES HODGIN, Sea., Bloomd Station, Kings Co.

VANTED-A small farm and house line of Railway or River St. John. dress H. B., care Sun Printing Co. EACHER WANTED-A first or second class female teacher for District

retary to trustees, Mount Pleasant, Car. Co., N. B.

WANTED .- A contract to saw lumer. I have a heavy portable mill with lath machine and planer attached. Everything in first class order to com-mence work. M. J. COLLICUTT, Canaan Forks, Queens Co.

FOR SALE-At Westfield Centre, a Farm of 100 acres, 14 miles from St. John; good buildings; a fine young orchard; near school, churches, post office, station and wharf; a beautiful location; a home market, for particulars address G. R. WILLETT, Westfield Centre, Kings Co., N. B.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising "matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Send your cream to the St. John

24 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE-Good farm, 310 acres, 100

W. H. BELL,

inded and has been bital in Sowia proves to

policeman, who was on Von Nolken's asce believe that the the policeman and

en's injuries are seriught that he will re-

Y A SLIP on loy lks, in the winter. follow. That is the Davis' Painkiller vinthe confidence it has years.

VELL HILL. HLL, March 24.-The s made a wonderful ather, which has been since the opening of urnish a great conry. The snow has there is still a great in this section. The management began end of the line, be nd Albert, yesterday

he whole route in a of Boston, made a tives here this week ho has been spend-Moncton, drove down

few days' visit with

probable trains will

Hillsboro visited the ally today. nb, an old and much , is confined to his

A. Reade and her nny Reade of Hopereturned from Fredey spent the winter. ion of Salisbury adist Sunday school on on the evils of the

m mill was moved to is week to saw the there. NEY DISEASE. Walton street, Port "I was troubled for kidney disease, and great many different cceeded in obtaining gan the use of Dr. iver Pills. By the his preparation for a letely cured of kidney

HN LADY DEAD IN

IGSTON. to the Sun.) larch 27.-The death "Heathfield" of Harlow of the late Dr. hrey of St. John, N. the late Robert Sears Mrs. Humphrey was and had been for a iling health.

the present high price of lard, but it is too much for me," said the dealer. WITH ADVERTISERS. The anniversary clothing sale begun steam as swiftly as he could up the he had just left had been cut in two on Saturday by J. N. Harvey was the harbor, and if he found he could not by the Albano. He was duly thankful ing the heavy rain the store was crowd- steamer ed all day and evening, but as many ed all day and evening, out as hand complained that the notice was so short they were not prepaired to take advantage of the bargains offered, Mr. Harvey has decided to continue the special prices a few days longer.

CHURCH UNION. The Free Baptist committee on the ing down the leakage from the com-Baptist churches will meet on April

Dr. McLeod presiding. Those forming the committee are: Rev. Dr. McLeod, Vince, LL. D. It is expected that the joint committee will meet the next day. NARROW CHESTED, weak lunged people can't be cured by medicine. Plenty of fresh air, mild exercise and

the best treatment. STARVATION THREAT-

LONDON, March 27. - Starvation threatens Armenia, according to a ca-ble message from Van received today by the Bible Lands, or Turkish Mission

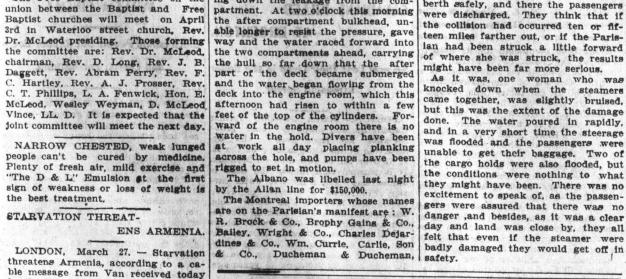
Aid Society, from the local agents of the society. The message read: "Suffering from poverty. General food supply in many villages nearly exhausted. Deaths from hunger beginning.' C. P. R. OPERATOR DEAD.

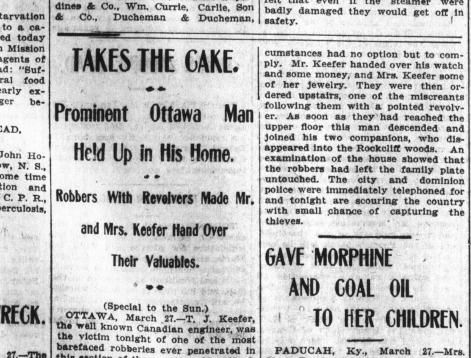
MONTREAL, March 27. - John Howard Mackay, of New Glasgow, N. S., a well known operator, for some time employed at McAdam Junction and Harvey Station, N. B., for the C. P. R., died here this morning of tuberculosis

aged 28.

SCHR. HELEN, OF YARMOUTH, IS A TOTAL WRECK.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 27.-The this section of the country. Mrs. Keef-crew of the British schooner Helen of er and he were sitting quietly in their Yarmouth, N. S., Captain J. C. Saun- parlor of their mansion at Rockellin Yarmouth, N. S., Captain J. C. Saun ders, arrived Saturday morning in this city, the boat being a total wreck on masked men entered and with revolv-Molasses Reef, Florida Keys, having ers pointed at the aged couple uttered run ashore on the 18th. She was from San Andrea, bound to Philadelphia their demands, "Your money or your with a cargo of cocoanuts. The schoon- bers can be undertain the robers Queen, Volusia, Mystin and Olivette have arrived with about 100,000 cocoanuts from the wreck.





PADUCAH, Ky., March 27 .- Mrs. Mary Brockwell, whose three children died from poisoning under suspicious circumstances Saturday, broke down today and confessed that she gave the children morphine and coal oil. The woman said that her husband was in an asylum and that she could not support the children. She also stated that bers can be understood when it is stated that there were three or four servants in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefer under the cir- cessory.

ready, and the passengers, who had all their baggage tied up, were ready to

KING. get into them at a minute's notice. Fortunately this was not necessary, for - The death occurred in this city on the steamer was able to reach her Saturday of Allen Griswold King, son berth safely, and there the passengers of Anna S. and the late Stephen J. were discharged. They think that if King. Deceased was well known and the collision had occurred ten or fif- leaves many friends. He was about teen miles farther out, or if the Paris- thirty-six years of age.

RUDD.

might have been far more serious. Mrs. H. E. Wardroper Saturday re-As it was, one woman who was knocked down when the steamers ceived news of the death at Pine Plains, New York, of her niece, Mrs. came together, was slightly bruised. Rudd. The deceased was a daughter but this was the extent of the damage of Thomas G. Hatheway of Missoula done. The water poured in rapidly, brother of Mrs. Wardroper. Mrs. Rudd and in a very short time the steerage was married only last year and was in was flooded and the passengers were St. John just before the happy event. unable to get their baggage. Two of

WEIR. the cargo holds were also flooded, but OTTAWA, March 26 .- William Weir, the conditions were nothing to what they might have been. There was no resident of the Ville Marie Bank, in excitement to speak of, as the passenthe days when it was wrecked, is dead. gers were assured that there was no He was a financier of note, but erred it on hand. One gives relief. It's a curate idea of just what the representation danger ,and besides, as it was a clear in his methods. In recent days he was

day and land was close by, they all engaged in writing a hostory of bankfelt that even if the steamer were ing in Canada, and his volume was albadly damaged they would get off in most ready for the press when death stopped the work. He was father of Arthur Weir, the poet, whose lines of the unveiling of Sir John Macdonald's monument, have enduring fame.

JOHNSON. of her jewelry. They were then or-dered upstairs, one of the miscreants lived in St. John, died last Thursday following them with a pointed revolv- at his home, 52 Newport street, Dor er. As soon as they had reached the chester, Mass., after only a brief illupper floor this man descended and ness. Mr. Johnston left here when young, but had never lost his good wishes for his home city, and usually examination of the house showed that spent a part of each summer here, the guest of H. K. T. Bartsch, Charlotte street. His son also visits this city quite frequently. Mr. Johnson was a prominent wharf and bridge builder, and had been engaged in some large operations about Boston. He was a

and add them to their system of lines man of generous disposition, was a Free in this province. For the fifty miles Mason and Odd Fellow, and numbered of the Yarmouth and Hallfax line they ters in connection with the institution. many friends. He had recovered fairare given \$13,500 per mile at 3 1-2 per ty well from an illness of paralysis and cent and for the forty miles of the legislature will get through its busipneumonia, and was about the house other road, they are to be loaned ness within three weeks, and April 12th during Wednesday. That night, how- \$10,000 per mile at the same rate. The is the date looked forward to now as ever, there was a second stroke and acquisition of the Yarmouth and Hali- being that for prorogation. e passed away Thursday morning. fax gives Mackenzie & Mann a con-Mr. Johnston was in his fifty-eight year. and is survived by one son and one

built 85 miles from Liverpool to Bardaughter. rington. WALLACE. HALIFAX, N. S., March 26 .- The leath occurred today of John R. Wallace, assistant receiver general and TORONTO, Ont., March 27.-Dr. Orr., manager of the Canadian National manager of the savings bank here. He was the oldest civil servant in the dominion.

On the arrival here of Earl Grey in England, confirms the announcement George Alberton promised to marry December last deceased was presented that Lord Roberts will come to Can- Haven. her if she would get rid of the chil- with a medal of the order of distinguish- ada to open the exhibition in the fall. dren. Alberton was arrested as an ac-cessory. Me, March 21-Ard, for, and it is hoped that the Minto will one son, Reginald, is manager of the Lady Roberts. for Eastport and St John.

to form a correct estimate, that the out. WM. MCCUTHEON, Olinville, Queens Co., N. Be

ber. The service at the house was and so the new act had not a fair conducted by Rev. LeB. McKiel of the chance. Most of those questioned ac-Church of the Good Shepherd, assist- knowledged that there was ground FARM FOR SALE.

the feeling that it was a little too soon near dwelling. Sold with stock or with-

winter had been an extra severe one,

tatives really think, as political feel-

a few complaints from their constitu-

the roads have been in a most impass-

be better tested when the tax collector

started out on his rounds. It is pay-

ing taxes in cold cash that is going to

The public accounts committee met

vincial Lunatic Asylum will be heard

ed by Rev. A. M. Hill. Interment was for improvement. In some of the dis-Farm containing 110 acres; 65 well, tricts in the province the roads under imbered with about half a million the circumstances had been kept in a principally, spruce and pine, large, straight, sound and clean. Excellent fairly good condition; but on further Driscoll was held from his late resid- | inquiry it was learned that in those quality and valuable. Excellent chance sections that had been looked after, for for Summer operation with portable Service was held at Holy the most part the men were working mill, near wharf. Balance crop and hay Trinity Church, and interment took under the old act. Of course those who land; 6 acres orchard principally best always think that the present adwinter apples, and other fruits, exministration can do nothing amiss and cellent water: cedar fences: large whatever legislation is introduced must house; 2 barns and other outbuildings; It is a remedy which may safely be used for any stomach disorder and the only one that cures to stay cured, innear churches, P. O. and School. A bargain for cash. Apply to T. E. A. PEARSON, Highfield, Queens Co., lation being new, it must necessarily N. B. Be take some time to get it in working

NOTICE.

ing is bound to assert itself. Reading The Canvassers and Collecbetween the lines, however, it would tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY seem evident that no one is very enthusiastic over the new state of affairs, SUN are now making their and there is little doubt but that many of the representatives have heard not rounds as mentioned below. ents. In some counties of the province The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay able condition, a state of affairs seldom seen under the old act. One member when called on. said the popularity of the act would

> EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

THE MINTO IS AGROUND,

before the committee regarding mat-And a Snowplow and Engine of the The present expectation is that the

N. B. & P. E. I. Railway Are Off

, the Track.

Many of the members complain tinuous line between this city and Yar- the draughty condition of the legisla-mouth in the west after they have tive assembly, and not a few claim tobe suffering from colds in consequence. It, is not unlikely that during the reess means will be adopted to remedy injuring two men. David Buck of the present source of trouble.

> NEW LONDON, Conn, March 27-Ard, sch Sallie T Ludlam, from St John for New York.

Exhibition, who has just returned from GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 27-Ard, sch Rewa, from St John for New PORTLAND, Me, March 27-Ard,

SACKVILLE, March 27 .- A snowplough and engine of the N. B. and P. E. I. Railway ran off the track near Port Elgin at ten o'clock this morning, Sackville had an arm crushed, necessitating amputation. John Fleming of Port Elgin had his ribs crushed. The engine and snow-plough were considerably damaged. While attempting to enter George-

town harbor in a dense fog this morning, the steamer Minto ran over a reef of the island. The Stanley was sent

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

MILLTOWN, N. B., March 24 .- Last Thursday noon the spell of silence that has for all winter been upon the fire bell, was at last broken, and the brigade was called to extinguish a blaze in the McLain house on Pleasant street. They did not succeed, however, until the building was thoroughly gutted, and the furniture considerably damaged by water. The house is owned by Mrs. Thos. Casey, St. Stephen, and occupied by her brothers, John and Charles McLain. No insurance.

Something unusual and painfully sad last for this community occurred Thursday. A Mrs. Terry, of East Corinth, Maine, had been visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pines, Bar- afterwards consulted with members of ing street. Though in a poor state of the Board of Trade, with the result health, she was able to be about. She that Mr. Ross expressed some surprise had started to walk out, and had got at the conditions existing and prop as far as Main street corner when she everything asked for except a free defell in what seemed a faint, but upor livery. He said he would see at once being picked up she was found to be that a second general delivery window dead. The community is shocked and was opened and a place provided in great sympathy is felt, for this is the the lobby for the sale of stamps. He third death in the family in a few would also arrange for a night force months.

Mrs. Horace Whitney is again confin- after 7.30 o'clock, which has been the ed to her home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Mungall returned from Manchester, N. H., by W. be cleared out later in the evening than C. R. on Saturday. George F. Smiley, of New Bedford, ery, which had been found not to be Mass, who came here to attend his the great advantage anticipated in mother's funeral, left for his home by the W. C. R. on Saturday.

It is now definitely known that the St. Croix Shoe Co. will resume operations in a short time, the endorsers having made satisfactory settlement with the western creditors.

The public schools on Calais side of the river have had to close in all departments, except the graduating classes, on account of shortage in funds. Last Thursday evening the Repub-

lican caucus met in Calais to nominate Willard H. Foster for mayor. The Democratic nominee is Hon. G. M. Hanson. The feeling runs high in civic affairs; and there is a conviction in the minds of many that Lawyer Hanson will take the reins of power the next term. There seems to be need of a change, though Calais has been strong-

ly Republican. SACKVILLE, N. B., March 24 .- St. Ann's church, West Sackville, was the H. E. Dibblee. scene of an interesting event Wednesday evening, the occasion being the

marriage of Miss Daisy Brembridge, to Capt. Fred Cole. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Wiggins, in presence of a large number of The bride was becomingly friends.

gowned in cream voile, with chiffon trimmings, and was unattended. As the bridal couple entered the church the choir rendered "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." A reception was held at the groom's home after the

A parish Sabbath school convention FREDERICTON, N. B., March 24.- in Moncton held at Middle Sackville on Wednesday. Two sessions were held after-The death occurred last evening of noon and evening. Rev. Mr. Ganong, field secretary, was present at each ses-the 85th year of her age. The deceased, The local sion and gave many instructive and who was one of the city's most highly valuable hints relative to Sunday school respected residents, is survived by one son, John M. Wiley, druggist, and three work. Addresses were also given by Revs. B. N. Nobles, Geo. Steele and E. | daughters, Mrs. A. B. Atherton of this L. Steeves. Bethel Baptist choir rend- city; Mrs. G. E. Good of the Northdered appropriate music. The following west, and Mrs. Chas. Lawson of Bosofficers were elected for the ensuing ton.

year: President, Wm. W. Fawcett; vice-presidents, Robt. Duncan and Isaac Anderson; secretary-treasurer, islature. Mr. Burgess has been compelled to return to his home, being threat-Burton Ford. Dr. C. T. Allen of Great Shemogue, is spending the week in St. John; his fined to his room at the Queen; Mr.

lic interest.

cently.

Inspector Bridges visited the school Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens. ter, the teacher. Willard Cambridge is preparing to nor the surface off linens. build a new house as soon as the spring opens. Our pastor, Rev.W. J. Kirby, preached here yesterday, but on account o the soft roads, was unable to reach his other appointment. In spite of the severe winter there REDUCES been once without a preacher. EXPENSE Our mails have been remarkably re gular during the entire winter. Henry Estabrooks of Upper Gage-Ask for the Octagon Bar.

town, is building a new scow. Warren Coy is also preparing to Moncton yesterday. Messrs, Ross and build one this spring. An, Epworth League was organized Colter looked over the ground, and in connection with Pine Grove Methodist Church a few weeks ago and following are the officers : Hon, president, Rev. W. J. Kirby; president, M. Kitchaen; 2nd vice pres., Miss Burpee; 3rd vice pres., Mrs. Jacob Kitchen; 4th vice pres., Mosely Burbee; secretary, Alfred Burpee; treasurer, Hay-

ward McCain. for the reception and delivery of mails A large amount of hay has been sold closing hour, and would see that modalong the river, tuyers coming many miles for that purpose. ern street letter boxes are put in, to Mr. Bridges, a farmer on the Shefat present. Instead of the free delivfield side of the river, is said to have sold \$600 worth in one day. At one given point 44 loads of hay passed in one day by actual count. small towns, where the force of letter George Coy of Upper Gagetown has carriers was not large, he would have

hauled out 200 loads of wood this wina branch post office established in the west end. All of which goes to show Miss Sarah Foster, an old and much that it is not always a great advantage respected person, died at the residence of Nelson Coy, Upper Gagetown last week, and was buried in the Chases' to be represented in parliament by a government supporter or even a cab inet minister, as the Board of Trade

burying ground on Tuesday, Rev. W. has accomplished more in the few Kirby officiating. She was 69 years weeks since it took this matter up of age and a faithful member of the than Mr. Emmerson has in the five Free Baptist Church. She leaves one years since he first promised to do so sister living in Fredericton. . much. All that was needed, appar-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kitchen drove ently, was to have an official of the

to Prince William to visit families of department come here to see for him-Estabrooks, relatives of Mrs. Kitchen, self just what was required in the pub and spent a week from home. They returned on Saturday. MAUGERVILLE, March 22 .- The The Burpee grist mill was able to

start working today, the thaw having the St. John river today. funeral of the late George A. Treadwell, which took place yesterday mornraised the water in the mill pond. ing, was very largely attended. An ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 23.discourse was delivered by Rev. Walter J. McWha and Geo. S. Topping, two young men who have been em-

Inspector Bridges visited the schoo ployed with Vroom Bros. during the in district No. 2 this week. past fifteen years, have formed a co-Harry McCluskey purchased a valupartnership and will open in the furable draught horse from Mr. Burns reniture business about the middle of next month. They have leased from Sunbury's representatives, J. D. Haz-

Mrs. W. J. McWha the large Atherton en and Parker Glasier, attended the funeral of George A. Treadwell. building on Water street, which is to be remodelled into a handsome busi-Miss Mary B. Dykeman, who went ness block. to visit her sister. Mrs. George Edgar. Miss Hattie Maxwell, who was forthe first of the winter, is taking a musinerly a very popular and efficient op-

cal course in Boston Academy. erator in the employ of the New People from all sections of the county Brun: wick Telephone Co. here, leaves attended the sale yesterday afternoon.

this week to assume a similar position Mrs. Laura Bogue is visiting friends

The local Knights of Pythias entertained their lady friends at a social in their lodge room on Tuesday evening.

The lodge has recently purchased new carpet and some handsome furniture and now have one of the most attractive lodge rooms in this section. Miss Minnie Dinsmore, who is now

ictoria hotel, has

visiting Lynn and Boston, is soon to open a ladies' tailor dress-making establishment here. D. W. McCormick, proprietor of the

been a welco

here on Friday last and was well pleas-ed with the work done by Lewis Char-ter, the teacher. **RIVER** OUTLAW.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 29 1905.

have been regular services, only having Peter LaFontain Captured by Maine Game Wardens

BANGOR, Me., March 23.-Game Wardens Lowell and Carr have arrestmeets every Saturday evening. The ed Peter Lafontain, otherwise, Fountain, alleged to be the most noted game poacher in the Maine woods. The of-E. A. Burpee; 1st vice pres., Jacob ficers announced that they arrested Lafontain in Little Bight Township, on nounced in this city:-March 18, Joseph the St. John river, northwest of Moose- H. Plummer, aged 61 years, formerly of head Lake. He made no resistance. The wardens claim that Lafontain has St. John; in Charlestown, March 20, been an outlaw for many years. On Frances J. Bennett, son of William F. March 19, 1902, he was arrested by Bennett, aged 34 years, formerly of Warden Herman O. Templeton at his North Sydney, C. B.; in Portsmouth, camp near Turner Pond, but in making N. H., by drowning, March 19, Angus the capture the officer was obliged to Hunt. aged 35 years, a native of Prince shoot Lafontain to save his own life. Edward Island; in Malden, Mrs. Alice The bullet entered the man's left lung, J. Wyman, aged 73 years, a native of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Brockton, March just over the heart, and in the belief that the wound would be fatal the 20, by accident, James Ray Cole, son warden allowed Lafontain to be taken of Caleb Cole, a native of Nova Scotia; to his home across the Canadian bordin New York, March 23, Daniel Forbe er. The game authorities were surrised at the end of three weeks to find aged 30 years, formerly of Antigonish; in this city, March 19, Miss Emma J that their man had recovered, but they Barrock, daughter of the late Thomas could not lay hands upon him, as he Barrock, of Nova Scotia; in Dorchester,

persistently refused to step over the March 20. Samuel Knowlton Osborn border. Lafontain has been at liberty aged 80 years, a native of Nova Scotia; for the last three years and is alleged in Roxbury, March 17, Capt. Willoughby to have been shooting game illegally at O. Covert, formerly of Granville, N. S.; times within this state. Dorchester, March 21, Maj. John Iafontain, when arraigned here, was P. Lombard, M. D., aged 44 years, a

fined \$100 and costs of \$100, making a native of Medford, Kings Co., N. S. total of \$200 for illegal hunting of fur bearing animals in the state without a license. He paid the fine and costs.

Several other cases against him were continued for sentence on payment of KING IS .NOT COMING costs. He returned to his home o TO CANADA.

> Invitation From Washington is Consequently Declined.

Celebrated Author Was Conscious Al-BOSTON, March 24 .- That King Ed-

JULES VERNE DEAD.

ward is not planning a visit to Canada, most Till the Last. and thence to Washington, as has been AMIENS, France, March 24 .-- Jules reported, is made certain by a letter recently received in this city. In re-Verne, the great author, died today. M. Verne had been subject to chronic ply to an invitation extended to his majesty to assist at the laying of the diabetes, but it did not assume a criticorner-stone of the proposed Pilgrim cal aspect until March 10. The sick until Monument at Provincetown, Lord man retained consciousness Francis Knollys, secretary to the King, shortly before his death, his brain be-

ing the last organ to fail. He calmly writes thus: Buckingham Palace, March 1, 1905. foresaw death, called the members of Sir,-I have had the honor of submithis family to his bedside and discussting your letter of the 14th instant to ed his departure. the King, and I am commended to in-

form you, in reply, that there is no N. B. MAN IN JAIL EDITS NEWSPAPER. truth in the report that he proposes paying a visit to the Dominion of Canada. Had his majesty been going there, BOSTON, Mar. 24. - W. S. Jewett, and from thence to Washington, it newspaper publisher, and former bank- would have afforded him much satisfacer, of Lawrence, who is serving six tion to have given your request every years in jail for misapplying funds of consideration. I am, sir,

Your obedient servant. KNOLLYS.



to Sackville. The Carleton county shipper and hay grower got nothing out of the government bounty. He lost by it. The effect of the arrangement was to make hay worth one to two dollars more in in amending this treaty so as to render Quebec than in Carleton, whereas the natural price is less in Quebec

A good deal of mercantile business has been done in the hay that was given free carriage. While the understanding was that it went only in limited quantities to persons whose crop had failed, there is no doubt that much of it went into the hands of dealers. This fact has been forcibly brought home to shippers from western New Brunswick. Their own cus-Electric tomers, who are not all the class for which the free transport was given, have been heard from Meanwhile hay is still hay. The scarcity in the market and the high price MONTREAL, March 24 .- Police Conare tempting farmers to sow down a stable Michael O'Connell and a numlarger acreage. At least. one may ber of other policemen were on duty gather this from the statement of one in No. 9 station and were watching wholesale dealer who informs the Sun some men at work, putting in a new that he has alerady sold more grass switch in connection with the patrol seed this year than in any recent seawagon system.' O'Connell took hold of But two seasons must pass beson. a wire hanging from the ceiling, and fore the hay crop is increased as the the shock which he received caused result of this seeding.

sure that man has sia. A Russian m ior is more like a than anything else ing one indeed. I a corrective: the of air: the Poles. have to undergo a operation; the peather the laborers bleeding nasty crutches; th jackets; and I am to all this; isn't I hospital, with mys nurse, night watch The speaker was Russian minister listener—his own s scene — the main ministry of the int "But," asked th smile, "do you this perform all these patients ?" "Save the patien minister with a w not all of them. V of them whom we pave, as Russia better off with others are nust constantly a Mesthetics lest the shad shake the who Bian bureaucracy still others whom with our own ha stand?" "I think I do, g secretary with a k (An orderly brin hands it over to th "Chief of Police 'm!" ordered the A tall, military eyes and formidal the room and bow "Good morning, deep bass voice Informed by my s procession of labo lexander square, ing to Pavlovsky is sures am I to take "You have just peated the general to me your inform slow in this instan known of this pro organized; nay, be better still, before 'Your highness the chief in a res no prophet." "You are no minister. "Does guess that a heat

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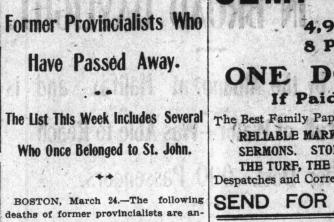
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notice has been received at the state department of the decision of the govrnment of Newfoundland to revoke the privileges so long enoyed by Ame fishing in Newfoundland waters. This promises to be a serious blow at the New England fishing industry, but there does ont appear to be suffcien ground for the lodgment of a protest by this government. The treaty of 1818 did not include the shore fisherie of Newfoundland within the waters ened to American fishermen, so that this privilege has been enjoyed by the Americans by sufferance, and good will of the Newfoundlanders. After the failure, in Secretary Bayard's time of the treaty conferring specific rights on American fishermen in 'those waters, the Newfoundland government as an act of comity and in the hope that the American government would reciprocate in the end by entering into a treaty with Newfoundland conferring reciprocal advantages in trade, authorized the issue to American fishing vessels of licenses at a merely nominal cost to take bait and fish in Newfoundland waters. lege has been denied to French fishing vessels, so that the American fishermen have divided the fisheries with the Newfoundlanders. About a year ago the government of Newfoundland asked the United States to reciprocate for the valuable privilege, and recognizing the justice of the appeal, Secretary Hay negotiated a to the price of the haul from Quebec treaty with Premier Bond, wnereby Newfoundlanders were to be given free entry for their fish at United States ports, and certain other privileges, in return for the fishing rights. The action of the senate at the last session

it valueless to the Newfoundlanders, and consequently its fail are, is the reason for the revocation of the fishing rights, and something in the nature of a retaliatory tariff war is expected.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Explosion Horror

wife is visiting friends in Sackville. Mrs. A. W. Dobson of Cape Tormentine, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Frank Harper. Mrs. Samuel Carter is seriously ill ing mood. at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Robt. Duncan. Dr. Hannah, president of King's College, will deliver a lecture at Beethoven Hall this evening. Subject. Some of the Results of the Russo-Japanese War, and will be illustrated by home. reflectroscope views.

John Guy has accepted a position as piao tuner at Mt. Allisan Ladies' College. He will also pursue his musical again. studies at Mt. Allison conservatory. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Copp. who have spent the winter in Philadelphia, purthe near future.

pose returning to Sackville early next month. Rev. J. W. McConnell of Moncton,

lectured in Beethoven Hall on Wednesday eveneing, subject: "A trip from and sister. Halifax to Vancouver and return via California Yosemite Valley, etc." The lecture was highly instructive and interesting and was beautifully illustrat-Main street. ed by a large number of views descriptive of the scenery on the route, which were admirably depicted by the new stereopticon lately purchased at the Ladies' College.

MONCTON, March 24 .- George P. Thomas, barrister, leaves here tomorrow for Atlanta, Georgia, where he takes a position with the Seeman-Millican Show Company.

James Harrington, a junior in the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the Halifax branch in the line of promotion.

Miss Ella Hunter, daughter of the late Conductor Hunter, left last night for Montreal, where she has taken a positon with the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Miss Jessie Wilson of St. John is spending a few days in Moncton, the guest of Conductor and Mrs. Dingee. The Moncton and Buctouche railway is not yet open, but Superintendent at once. Hall is at work with a crew of men. and expects to resume traffic in a few davs.

Judge Wells left today for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will spend a fortnight or so for the benefit of his health.

MONCTON. March 24 .- Moncton is at last to have better post office accommodation. The service now afforded is that of a village, at least, a town of two or three thousand inhabitants, consisting of a single delivery window, closed for a half hour, more or less, four or five times a day on the arrival of each mail, and without so much as

of the supply.

slightly improved.

Allen's

a place where a stamp may be purchased except by taking one's turn at the general delivery. As a population of 11,000 is to be served, it may be imagined that the waits are long and tedious, and frequently people are lined up away out on the sidewalk in the storm, heat or cold, as the case may be. Mr. Emmerson, who is our representative in parliament and in supposed to have great weight with the powers that be, five years ago promised a branch post office in the west end to relieve the congestion. He did nothing, and at last the Board of Trade took the matter up, and as a result Superintendent Ross of Ottawa and Inspector Colter of St. John

visitor on the border during the week. Lowell went to St. John last evening Miss Alma Sullivan leaves here this on account of illness, while Mr. Smith week for an extended visit with relais suffering from a heavy cold. One or tives in Halifax. two other members are in a complain-Steamer Henry F. Eaton forced passage through the ice this week to

MILLTOWN, N. B., March 22.-Geo. her lower wharf and the river is now Robinson of St. John arrived here last open to that point. Monday to spend a few days with his S. H. Hal of Portland, and Mrs. brother, Albert, before proceeding to Hugh Stevenson of Niagara Falls, N the west, where he is to make his Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hall.

Mrs. Geo. Wilson will entertain Albert Robinson, who has been confined to his home for some time with friends at German whist at the residfever and ague, is able to be about ence of her father, Mayor Teed, this

Preparations are being made among Petitions praying that the govern the teachers for a school concert in ment stay its hands in granting separate schools in the new provinces, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forst, lately in circulation here and are being large maried have taken up residence in ly signed by liberals and conservatives. Henry Hennigar's house, recently vac-Rev. W. J. Howard and Rev. G

Wells Fisher, Methodists, will exated by Rev. John Pinkerton, mother change pulpits on Sunday evening. James McGibbon and family have A reception will be tendered Rev. F removed from their former home at Robertson and family in Trinity school Dexter's corner, to the Ryan house on room on Monday evening, previous to their departure for New Glasgow, N.

As many as thirty "hands" out of S. Rev. Mr. Robertson concludes his the card room in the cotton mill have rectorship of Trinity Church on Sungone to work at the new industry at day next. Sprague's Falls.

The Thistle athletic association will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redmond, who extertain its lady friends on Thursday have been living and working at Lawevening of next week. The same poprence, Mass., are expected to return ular organization is arranging for an here next week. indoor athletic meet in the curling Many friends of Albion Gregory will rink early in May.

be pleased to learn that he is overseer Burton Woodard left here last evenin the weave room of a mill in Salem, ing for Winnipeg to assume a respon-Mass., and as important a position as sible position in a large candy factory the one he formerly held here. in which Arthur Finkill, formerly of Rev. W. J. Buchanan of this town this town, is superintendent.

has been appointed transportation Lindsay Hall, a former St. Stepher manager from the Boston office for the boy, has recently been appointed to a maritime porvinces for the coming inresponsible position in a cotton fac ternational convention of Christian tory at Woonsocket, R. I. Endeavor in Baltimore, Md., July 5th

SACKVILLE, March 25 .- The funeral to 10th. All provincial societies purof the late Robert Bell was held on Fri-day afternoon and was largely attendposing to send delegates and any individuals wishing to make the trip, The service was conducted by should corespond with Mr. Buchanan Rev. E. L. Steeves, assisted by Rev. Geo. Steele. Interment took place at

James Pierce has quite fully recov the rural cemetery. There were many ered from his recent illness. floral tributes. It is feared that the work done on The second lecture in the university

the water service on the Calais side course was delivered at Beethoven last of the St. Croix may have to be all evening by Dr. Hannah, president of undone again, for the system is work Kings College. The subject, Some Reing imperfectly since the repairs. Supt. sults of the Russo-Japanese War, was Ray thinks that the difficulty may be an interesting theme and was finely that mud collected in the main during illustrated by reflectoscope views. the break and now impedes the force Miss Howie of the Ladies' College

vas summoned to her home at Salis BURTON, March 20.-Alfred Burpee bury vesterday on account of the serious illness of her father, Rev. Isaa who has been confined to his bed for three weeks with rheumatism, is Howie

Miss Louise Wry of Lynn, Mass., is isiting friends here. Senator Wood leaves today for Otta-

Rev. Dr. McLean, editor of the Wesleyan, was a guest at the Ladies' Col-Lung Balsam lege Thursday. Middle Sackville Literary Club were

The best Cough Medicine. entertained last evening at Upper Sackville by the Helping Band. After ABSOLUTE SAFETY ABSOLUTE SAFETT should be risorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP. COLDS, deep-sected COUGHS. the business routine of the band an interesting programme was rendered The opening number was a pleasing chorus. Ernest Wheaton gave an instructive paper on Current Events, Ashley George gave a vocal solo very effectively, Mrs. Ernest Wheaton gave Try it now, and be convinced Years Ago. A vocal trio by Chalmers again, netted \$23,000.

rects the publication of two newspapers from the Lawrence jail. He was born in New Brunswick.

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the defunct Lake National Bank of

Wolfboro, N. H., has petitioned Presi-

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Testament

The cause is advancing.

near his former residence.

HALIFAX, March 26 .- Rev. Dr. A

F. Kirkpatrick, Lady Margaret, profes-

sor of divinity in Cambridge, England,

and master of Selwyn College, was a

passenger by the Parisian on Satur-

day. He is on a lecturing tour in Can-

adian colleges. He gave his first lec-

ture at St. Paul's church here today,

confessing himself a firm believer in

he spoke on the wonderful importance

and value of the prophets of the Old

OTTAWA, March 24.-George W

last night and took his seat today.



soon as the shareholders of the Peoteresting sermon from Luke 14: 22. His ple's Bank ratify the merger this bank nany friends are glad to learn that his will pass into the hands of the Bank of congregation has invited him for an Montreal and another of our smaller banks will go out of existence. As re-On the 22nd inst the I. O. G. Templars gards the terms of the purchase you closed up a contest of many weeks. The losing party provided refreshments. correspondent was informed by J. C. Mackintosh, stock broker, who is in an excellent position to know that the Bank of Montreal pays 4,000 shares of Mr. Jonah, who lately sold his new ouse to Mr. Goggin, has begun to build

their stock at a rate of 253 per cent. or \$1.012.000 and \$138.000 in cash, or a total of \$1,150,000, which makes a Miles Blakeney still continues unwell. rate of 116 per cent. on the People's Bank stock and an agent in South Africa, died tonight at Much sickness prevails, keeping the his residence here. He was born in Exford, England, in 1842, and came to an loctors very busy. Through the thaw arrangement has been made whereby last Sabbath Dr. Fleming walked six the Bank of Montreal shures can be Canada in 1860. He leaves a widow realized on at 255 per cent per share, three daughters and eight sons.

and also that the People's Bank share holders get a dividend of 2 per cent. up to the 1st of June next. From a fairly correct understanding of the position Mr. Mackintosh says he considers the interests of the shareholders of the People's Bank will be bes served by accepting the terms of the agreement, while the Bank of Montreal gains a valuable connection all over the eastern provinces. The People's Bank of Halifa: was established the inspiration of holy scriptures, and in 1864, a few months after the forma tion of the Merchants' Bank of Hallfax, now the Royal Bank of Canada. Its capital was \$400,000, which was in-

creased from time to time to \$1,000,000, the last addition of \$300.000 having been made two years ago The share Fowler arrived from the Pacific coast holders' ratification meeting is called for May 9th.

> ORANGE. Texas. March 26 .- Fire to day destroyed the mill of the Orange Lumber Co., and 60,000 feet of lumber the loss being \$75,000 with an insurance

WHAT A CINCH ! AT BROCKTON. **Block Island People Got Rubber Boots**

and Cotton For Nothing.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., March 26 .-Many of the islanders gathered an un-BOSTON. March 24.-Two forme expected and unique harvest from the Canadians, and probably other provsea today when the heavy swell broke de in the port gangway of the stranded struction of the shoe factory of the R. B. Grover Co. at Brockton on Monday. steamer Spartan and washed out near-It is learned that among the dead is ly a hundred tons of freight.

By night all a large number of the James Ray Cole, a mineral water carnhabitants had provided themselves rier. Cole was a native of Nova Scotia and his father is Caleb Cole. with rubber shoes, and families had replenished many times their stock of who moved from down east to Houghton five years ago. James Cole leaves white cotton cloth.

a wife and two children. Another vic-Although the wind today was light tim of the explosion was Richard Sprigfrom the southwest, a favorable guargins, head usher at the City Theatre ter, a long ground swell heaved in from the southeast, breaking hard He was born in Montreal 35 years ago against the battered sides of the Spartan, inflicting additional damage to JAMES JARDINE DEAD.

her hull The wreckers were unable to get the lighters alongside, so the entire force of men joined the islanders in the TORONTO, March 24.-James G. Jarwork of saving from the breakers what dine, until recently Canadian trade the sea washed out of the vessel's hold.

KILLED HIS YOUNG WIFE

ATLANTA, Ga., March 26.-A special to the Constitution from Jasper, Ga. says:

A young man named Glazier killed his bride Saturday evening and a sheriff's posse is in pursuit to avenge the TORONTO, March 24.-Andrew Misdeed. Glazier is about 20 years of age. campbell, ex-member of the Ontario His wife was four years his junior. legislature for Simcoe and Sault Ste They had separated for some unknown Marie, and now organizer for the concause and she had gone to live with servative party in Ontario, is lying in her mother. Glazier came to their home a critical condition at his home in this Saturday evening, asking the girl to return with him. She finally consentcity, and his physicians doubt whether

he will live through the night. He has ed, and they had gone but a short distance when shots were heard, and the young woman was found dead in the road. Both families are well connected.



NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27 .-The police this morning captured two nen supposed to be Wm. Gober, of 204 Ludlow street, New York, and Samuel Fastow, also of New York, who had with them complete counterfeiting outfits and a large sum of of counterfeit money. Then men were taken at the point of a revolver.

been suffering some time with stomach trouble, and has been confined to his bed for the last four weeks. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Beught



EX-MEMBER DYING.



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"For shame!"

Denses incident

NEW YORK, March 24 .- A benefit this afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House for Joseph Holland the actor, who, on account of illness, proban interesting paper, Sackville, 70 ably will never be able to appear of \$47,000. SUN.

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A HALF HOUR WITH THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR. An Official Who is All Things to All Men---Rabbi Rabinowitz Exposes the Inner Workings of the Russian Government. www.www.

(Written for the Star by Rabbi Rabin-owitz.) "Who said that a minister of the in-"Who said that a minister of the interior is a 'National Steward?' I am, ed government is obliged to give its feel that we can easily cope with this subjects gratis. You may go home and hive of rebels. What makes me unsure that man has never been in Rustell your co-religionists that they may rest assured that we shall do all in our sia. A Russian minister of the inter-

ior is more like a nurse in a hospital than anything else; and a hard work-ing one indeed. Here the Finns need means to protect their lives and possessions from violence." (The Jews leave the room with a proa corrective; the Jews need a change "Was your highness making fun of of air; the Poles, I am afraid, will have to undergo a dangerous surgical operation; the peasants want physic; the laborers bleeding; the reigning dythem?" asked the secretary when they nasty crutches; the Nihilists straight

were gone. "Why, what makes you ask such a question?" inquired the minister. jackets; and I am supposed to attend to all this; isn't Russia an immense "I ask your highness this question because because I have not yet forhospital, with myself for physician, gotten how just six months ago a Jewnurse, night watchman, and do-all?" ish deputation like this presented itself to this office and sought an interview The speaker was General Sablyakoff. Russian minister of the interior; his

listener-his own secretary; and the with your highness, when you replied scene - the main office of the Russian by ordering the janitor to set the dogs on them." ministry of the interior. "But." asked the secretary with a "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the minister smile, "do you think, general, you can

"Things have changed since then, my dear Vanya. The 'little father' needs money; Rothschild has it; Rothschild perform all these feats and save the patients?" "Save the patients?" repeated the is a Jew; they are his brethren; you minister with a wrinkled brow. "No,

"This is quite clear," said the secre-tary. "But does not you highness think that the orders which you gave the not all of them, Vanya. There are some of them whom we do not at all care to pave, as Russia would be far better off without them; there chief of police a few moments ago if others whom carried out will quite counteract the we hust constantly administer strong aneffect of the warm reception which you aesthetics lest they awake too soon

gave the Jewish delegation?" and shake the whole fabric of the Rus-"No, it will not," replied the minister. "I know the Jews better than you do, Vanya, I have once been a 'Shabas Goy' among them (a Christian servant sian bureaucracy to its foundation; still others whom we must dispatch with our own hands. You underwho performs all necessary work in Jewish houses on the Sabbath is called itand?" "I think I do, general," replied the

secretary with a knowing nod. 'Shabas Goy' by Russian Jews) and (An orderly brings in a card hands it over to the minister.) I know that one kind word from a high and government official will outweigh with "Chief of Police Hilkoff? Bring him them a dozen Jew-baiting riots by the 'n!" ordered the minister. mob. I guarantee you that the few A tall, military man, with piercing words I have just spoken to that Jeweyes and formidable moustache entern ish deputation will be flashed by telethe room and bows low to the minisgraph and cable around the globe; and

published under scare heads in all Eu-"Good morning, general," he said in a deep bass voice. "I have just been opean and American newspapers, and if this does not loosen Rothchild's purse-strings, I do not know anything informed by my street agents that a else that will." "Extra! Extra!" rang out a childssion of laborers has formed on

Alexander square, and is now march-ing to Pavlovsky Ulitche. What meaish voice on the street. sures am I to take in this matter?" "Go down, Peter!" said the minister "You have just been informed." repeated the general angrily. "It appears one of those 'extras.' Who knows to me your information travelled very slow in this instance. You should have may be Kuropatkin has at last really struck a blow at the yellow men as he

known of this procession before it was organized; nay, before it was planned; better still, before it was thought of." kept on promising he would ... (The orderly brings in a paper and a public pacifier there is nothing to equal hot lead." "Your highness will pardon me," said "Mercy on us!" exclaimed the min-the chief in a resentful tone, "but I am ister glancing at the buge scare-heads, derly at the door, "there is a deputa-

no prophet.' General Bobrikoff, Governor General "What a waiting in the anti-chamber. 'You are no prophet?" thundered the of Finland Assassinated!' minister. "Does it need a prophet to pity! I have know him for years. He guess that a heavy cloud is likely to was what I call a jolly good fellow. Could drink up the ocean without makbring down some rain? And that a general strike of laborers is likely to ing a wry face. Here is a good openterminate in street processions if not ing for some one. Let me see who in something worse?" would be most suitable for this berth? 'I beg pardon, your highness," said Ivan Stepanovitch is too drunk; Peter the chief humbly. "I have miscalcu- Polyanoff-too sober; Feodor Kalchinlated: but what is to be done now?" sky-too thievish; Paul Zagarsky-too Now, there are only the usual remehonest. Guess I shall give the plum to dies for it. Drive over to the scene of my brother, he is none of these things trouble at once and find out the nabut just a little idiotic. I must take ture of the procession; if it is composed care, however, that he not sent to meet of peaceful, unarmed persons, you may Bobrikoff in heaven, as the two have dentity.' order a regiment of Cossacks to disnot been on speaking terms for years. perse them with as heavy punishment and would feel very awkward in one as they are able to inflict; while if you another's company. find it a troublesome lot likely to offer "Your Highness!" announced the orresistance you must go easy with them, derly at the door. "A special courier as I received orders today to avoid a from Warsaw wishes to see you at semblance of revolution at all hazards. once. so as not to endanger the Russian cre-"Admit him!" ordered the minister.

feel that we can easily cope with this easy is the fact that the Tsar is book ed for a visit to Warsaw in a few weeks, and at the present state of feeling there that visit will cost us dear.' "Does your highness fear that some harm may befall his majesty during the visit?" asked the .secretary.

"No, not that," "replied the minister "Of the Tsar's safety we shall take good care, but.it. will cost us more than a million roubles to give him a suitable welcome .. when he arrive there."

"Cost us?" exclaimed the secretary with astonishment. "I was under the impression that the Tsar's journeys are paid out of his private fortune and that the expense of the receptions tendered him on his arrival to any Russian city is entirely defrayed by the espective locality."

"So it is, Vanya, your impression was rue," said the minister with a smile. "Where then does your million rouoles come in?" asked the secretary curiously.

"The million roubles, my dear, paid for 'Hurrahs,' 'Cheers,' 'Flinging of hats in the air,' 'flags,' 'Bon-fires,' etc., which, in a country like Poland at the present state of popular feeling, would be altogether lacking and the whole affair would look more like a funeral procession than anything else. You understand?"

"I think I do, your highness," said the secretary. "But isn't it strange that the popular resentment against the government seems not at all to have been abated by the recent reforms which the Tsar has graciously naugurated of his own free will. Why this very day will take place the firs session of the "Zemstvo Representatives," the first Russian parliament, for which they have been clamoring so long, and yet it seems as if the people have not at all been moved to gratitude by it."

"You need not at all be surprised Vanya," said the minister. "The Russian people are the most thankless people on earth. They wanted freedom of

to the orderly at the door, "and get me the press, we granted it; they wanted a parliament, here is a parliament; and what do we get for it? Well, you have seen it just now. This is why I have been saying and say it now, that as equal hot lead." You understand?" tion of the Zemstvo representatives

"Ugh! Peter," elaculated

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puties while both made a movement as if preparing to leave. "No, hold on! I would suggest that an address of loyalty to the throne,

and condemnation of the revolutionary movement, coming from an assembly like yours would be greatly appreciated by his imperial majesty. Do you understand me?" your meeting before you commence with a cordon of Cossacks as a guard of honor.

go now?" No, hold on, tell your colleagues that

point a chairman, as I intend to appoint one myself."

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to all canons of human liberty.

terminated at once.

3. Resolved, that the present war

which has not the slightest chance of

success, but which is carried on for the

ake of propping up the Bureaucracy-

is suicidal and criminal, and should be

4. Resolved, that the freedom of the

press and speech is essential with all

that every one of you is strictly pro-

"We do, your highness, good day!"

mechanical instrument which, as eyedible feats like a human being (it has a wireless telegraph apparatus). One of the students of that school was heard to say that the relic of St. Vladimir's skull, which is preserved in the church of St. Basil, is really a piece "We do your highness,. Is this all?" church of St. Basil, is really a piece of a lady's fan, and that the perpetual fire which burns on the altar of the chapel at Cronstadt, is secretly fed by the priests with oil through a subter your session as I intend to surround it ranean pipe. In view of these facts, which have been verified after due investigation, we hereby call upon you "Very well, your highness, can we highness to close said school at once

"Yours in True Faith." they need not take the trouble to ap- (Signed by the secretary of the Holy Synod.)

"Say, Vanya," said the minister, turn-"Good day , your highness, we shall ing to his secretary. "This is the easiconvey your orders to the assembly." | est job I was called upon to perform "One word more, gentlemen, you may since I occupied this office. Why, the that every one of you is strictly pro-hibtied from disclosing the slightest word of your discussions to the press or public on prin of crile to Siberic There wishes granted. Telephone over or public on pain of exile to Siberia. at once to the chief of police to close the School of Polytechnic."

River at the Canyon. The remains of the body consist of

ing three teeth, one of which contains

the police hope to identify the remains.

They are supposed to be the remains

of N. B. Colwell, of St. John, N. B., who

came to Red Deer after serving in the

July, it is said. Coldwell, with a com-

panion named Ferguson, was taking

While the finding of the remains of

At the time of the drowning the par-

Supposed Remains of N. B. Colwell, a St. John Hero Missing For Some Time, Found on Red River. WINNIPEG, Man., March 24 .- Cor- ed away the absence of letters, etc., poral Schultz and other members of the Mounted Police at Red Deer, Alberta, ping from a Winnipeg paper, as repro-"One word more, gentlemen, you may since I occupied this office. Why, the are making investigation in reference duced at home is also communicate to your colleagues students threaten to suspend the ses- to the finding some days ago of human er of the story. duced at home here, told the remaindbones on the banks of the Red Deer

South African war. A year ago last away with the tide. It was thought

goods down the river when the raft at first thought there might have been

grounded on an island. Colwell got off foul play on the part of the compan-

suddenly shot out into the stream and gone, but they could not come to any

hopeless case.

wards his missing son.

shove it into deep water, when it ions, as Colwell's watch, etc.,

Young Colwell was proceeding down swift-running river on a raft, upon which were two companions and a lot the bones of a leg, several ribs, a thigh of building materials, with which a shack was going to be erected in which a general store was to be set up. The

story of the companions, one of wh

he was seized with a cramp.

was a Frenchman, was that Celwell

while in bathing, during a stay in the

journey, disappeared and was carried

The Northwest Mounted Police

definite conclusion in that direction.

When Mr. Colwell went out they offer-

ed every assistance to him in trying 'to

everything possible to aid Mr. Colwell

which re-assured the St. John man of

was a bright young man and was a

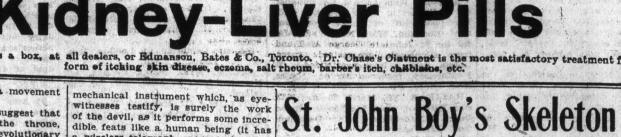
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Found in Northwest.



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and the high price ers to sow down a At least. one may statement of one to informs the Sun sold more grass in any recent seaons must pass beis increased as the

CINCH !

e Got Rubber Boots

For Nothing.

D, R. I., March 26.ers gathered an une harvest from the heavy swell broke ay of the stranded d washed out nearof freight. arge number of the vided themselves and families had imes their stock of

nd today was light a favorable quard swell heaved in st, breaking hard d sides of the Sparditional damage to

re unable to get the so the entire force e islanders in the n the breakers what of the vessel's hold

YOUNG WIFE

March 26.-A special n from Jasper. Ga.

amed Glazier killed evening and a sherirsuit to avenge the out 20 years of age. years his junior. for some unknown gone to live with came to their home asking the girl to She finally consentcone but a short diswere heard, and the found dead in the es are well connected.

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TERS CAUGHT.

V. Conn., March 27 .-orning captured two Wm. Gober, of 204 w York, and Samuel New York, who had te counterfeiting outum of of counterfeit n were taken at the

dit abroad. Should the situation be The orderly opened the door, and a come critical, you may as a last reycung military officer, evidently just arived from a long journey, entered the sort have a number of secret service men mingle with the crowd and raise the cry, Down with the Jews!' This room and bowed very low.

has always proved a popular diversion "Your Highness," he said, "I have been sent by his excellency the goverwith Russian mobs, and has saved the government more than once." nor general of Warsaw to inform you that the country is on the point of an Your highness' orders shall be carried out at once," said the chief bow uprising and the he needs considerable ing himself out of the office. reinforcement at once."

"General!" called out the orderly at "This I can hardly believe," said the the door. "There is a deputation of minister, eyeing him sharply, "for I Jews waiting in the ante-chamber." have just received a cipher despatch "Bring them in," ordered the minis from him saying that all is quiet in Poland and that no additional troops

The orderly left the room for a mowill be needed." ment and returned with five respecta-"Your highness will not believe ble-looking men of strikingly Oriental

me?" cried the officer with feigned surphysiognomy. They bowed very low and remained standing at the door. prise, "in this case I am prepared to "Be seated, gentlemen," said the mingive you some striking proof," (with ister in a most friendly tone, motionthese words he put his hand into his ing them to a luxurious ottoman at his pocket, hastily pulled out a round side. "To what am I indebted for the object of the size of a rubber ball and threw it with great force to the ground honor of your visit?"

The Jews were so much non-plussed at the feet of the minister.) There at the warmth of their reception, that was a momentary panic, but fortunthey almost lost the use of their tonately the bomb (for such it was) did gues. They surely forgot the fine not explode. The minister jumped up speech which they have been rehearsfrantically from his seat, grabbed the ing all the way to the minister's pawould-be assassin by the collar, and lace. (Poor Jews! They did not know called out nervously, "Who are you?" that the minister's smiles were due to "I am a liberty loving Pole!" replied the fact that at this very moment Rusthe young man composedly," and I only sia was negotiating with the Rethsregret that I did not succeed in ridchilds for a new loan and that one of ding my country from a tyrant." the first stipulations of that banking

"You are quite a fiery patriot, my family was the better treatment of young mad-cap," said the minister their co-religionists in Russia.) ironically. "Well, I shall give you a At las the spokesman of the company chance to cool off a little in a subterrecovered his embarrassment and said ranean cell of the Petro-Pavlovak modestly: "I am sure, your highness fontress. (To the soldier at the door.) the honor is on our side that we have Soldier! arrest this man and take him been admitted into your exalted presover at once to the office of the third ence, and received with so much kindsection. Take good care of him on the

way, and tell the chief what has hap-'Such a reception, my friends," said "Wasn't that a hair-breadth escape?" the minister, "you fully deserve for remarked the secretary after the your integrity and loyalty to the govwould-be assassin and the bomb which enment. What can I do for you, my he had thrown were removed from the friends, today?"

"Your excellency," said the former "Thank God for this new lease of life "There is a large process speaker. which he has given me," exclaimed the of striking laborers nearing the Jewminister. I shall give a pound of you are to discuss, as this would be sh quarters, and it is rumored that candles to every icon in my church they are bent on plunder. We have next Sunday for this miraculous de-liverance. But in the meantime the cation, that there shall be no official therefore been delegated to entreat you to give us police or military protection incident has left me uneasy on quite a interference in your discussions." at once; we will gladly defray all exdifferent account, I see that involua-tarily he told me the truth when he to the assembly?" asked one of the depenses incident to this work." "For shame!" cried the minister with

'Let them wait half an hour longer," said the minister ironically, "it will give their heads a chance to cool off a little." "No, we shall not wait any longer. said a loud voice in the waiting room.

The minister bit his lip; he realized hat he spoke his last words too loud. home.' and he feared lest he might have over-"So do I, Peter." done the thing a little.

"Two letters for you, General," call-"Come in, gentlemen!" he called out ed out the postman at the door as soon ordially." "I hope you will pardon me, as the parliamentary committee left have been misinformed as to your the room (The minister takes the letters;

At this two men in full dress, but of awkward gait, betraying their rustic reads:) origin, shuffled into the room. "Good morning! you highness," said students of the School of Polytechnic the elder of them. "We have been

appointed by the Zemstvo representatives as a committee to wait on your highness and find out where we are to mously adopted: "Where you are to meet?" repeated

the minister sardonically. "Let me tell you, gentlemen, that officially you are not to meet at all."

"Not to meet at all?" the commitee exclaimed with surprise. "What for then have we come to this city?"

"What have you come for? Let me tell you, my friends, that officially you have not come at all. As far as his government, is criminal and subvertive imperial majesty's government is concerned, you are all at this very moment in your respective villages tending to your farms."

"Not come at all?" they both ejaculated, looking at one another with blank amazement. "Then we must be dreaming."

"No, my honest friends," said the civilized communities, and should be minister, laughing at the awkwardness granted the Russian people at once. of the situation, "you are not dreaming. His gracious majesty has been pleased to permit you to assemble at his capital, and express your valuable government is deleterious to the best opinion on certain matters which are now being discussed in the council of You must understand me, the empire. pletely severed in Russia. however, that your presence here has no official status, and your resolutions will be treated like those of private individuals. If you wish to meet under hese conditions, you may engage a hall at your own expense (halls for meeting are not very high at St. Petersburg) and do so: but this can only be done under the following stipulations: you must not discuss the present war; you must not discuss the labor strikes you must not discuss the situation in Poland and Finland; you must not discuss the freedom of the press; you must not discuss our foreign relations; you must not criticize the government;

you must not mention the words 'Reout the sugar-plum. volution,' 'Parliament,' 'Constitution, (He breaks open the second etc.: you must not and reads:) "Beg pardon, your highness," both

"To His Higness General Sablyakoff, deputies broke in simultaneously, ninister of the interior. "what, then are we to discuss? Are "At a meeting of the Holy Synod last we to sit there like dumb animals?" evening it was resolved that the man-"This, gentlemen, is your business, I ner and matter of teaching which pream not going to dictate to you what vails at the St. Petersburg school of

Polytechnic, is contrary to the teach-ings of the True Faith (the Russians contrary to our express promise which their form of worship "Pravoslava." i. e. The True Faith) and destructive of all reverence for the Russian "Is this all your highness has to say church and its ministers. Last week

an icon was removed from one of the said that Poland was on the eve of to the assembly " asked one of the deprofessor's desks and replaced by some

deputies when they reached the street "this parliament business is nothing LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLET but a public nuisance, and I cannot see for the life of me why the French and English are running so mad about

ondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] "Neither do I. Pavel. I wish I were

> COBDEN AND RECIPROCITY. left him on the island. This was the last ever heard of Colwell. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In a late Montreal paper we breaks the seal of one of them and have a letter from the great free

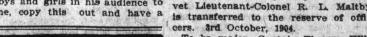
trade champion. Mr. Cobden intro-"At a meeting of the professors and the St. John young man is gruesome 1 luces three persons upon the scenewill nevertheless be of comfort to the tailor, a "provision merchant," and a parents and relatives in this city. The their honesty and good fellowship to the following resolutions were unani-"political economist," whom he dubs stricken father is George Colwell, the a busybody." According to the nar-Exmouth street grocer, who went west N. B. Colwell, who was named after his grandfather, the late N. B. Cottle, 1. Resolved, that the present form ration, the "tailor" would represent of government obtaining in Russia has John Bull (free trader), and the prooutlived its usefulness, that it is of his son, but failed to locate the body. vision merchant would represent the despotic and antiquated, cruel and imforeign producer. Well, Economist becile, and that the sooner it is superents in St. John did not know of the and favorably know at home and full sad occurance until they read of it in of life and sociability. His indomitable sees the tailor passing every Saturday seded by a system more in keeping light, apparently empty handed, and with modern civilization the more forone of the papers. Mrs. Colwell was spirit was evidenced in his endeavours returning loaded down with a side of passing along the street and overheard | to get out to the scene of the war, betunate it will be for the development of bacon on his shoulder, a keg of butter a passer-by telling of the occurrence. ing refused twice, on account of his under one arm, and a cheese under the 2. Resolved, that the wholesale in To her that accidental remark explain- youth. other, and this going on week after carceration or exile of liberals in poli-tics, which is now carried on by the

week, so interviews the tailor in order to find out the why and the wherefore. good laugh over it with their friends But he is given scant courtesy. He Now, this is no laughing matter; an is told that if he wants information he empty till is nearly as bad as an can interview the provision merchant, empty cupboard; and if this tailor has So you perceive he has set Mr. Econ- to take thirty dollars weekly out of his omist quite a task. The side of bacon till to pay the provision bill, etc., and may have come from Denmark or only receives \$15 during the same time Canada; the butter from Denmark, from his hundred customers, it is plain Russia or New Zealand, and after that it is only a matter of time when. Is just out, It gives our terms, courses travelling to the antipodes he learns his till will be empty. This phase of of study and general information rethat the tailor (John Bull) pays cash the subject, Mr.Cobden and his friends in every instance, and when it is re- entirely ignore, and should any one unmembered that the three articles men- dertake to make enquiry, he is dubbed

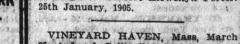
Resolved, that the influence which tioned are only a part of John Bull's a reciprocity man, or a busybody, or the Holy Synod exerts on the present yearly expenditure for eatables, it some such. would seem. a reasonable inference WILLIAM BOYLE.

nterests of the country and that in that the old gentleman's hoard of the opinion of this body the relations specie would, in course of time, of state and church ought to be comlow. In order to learn something definite, if possible, on this point, Econ-6. Resolved, that a copy of these re- omist goes back to tailor and asks him to explain such an enormous olutions be forwarded to the minister of the interior, with the additional de- strain. Does it resemble the widow's claration that the students and pro-

essors of the School of Polytechnics are culous about it. I sell my clothes to Thomas, Richard and Henry, I have hundreds of customers, and every one of them pays me the cash, and what better could I do with it than to hand it over to the provision merchant Sure enough; and Mr. Cobden asks the little boys and girls in his audience to



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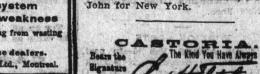
"Conductor? This is not a street cas company. What would we need with a conductor 2"

"Why, to conduct spring poets down the steps."

"Conductor."

Norton Dale.

30th January, 1905.



12th Field Battery-Major and Bre

MILITIA HEADQUARTERS. The following appointments, prom barrel of meal ? (I. Kings, 17: 13-16). Oh, no, says he, there is nothing miraand defense in militia council; 8th Princess Louise's New Bruns wick Hussars-To be provisional lieutenant, Ralph Audley March, gentle man. 19th January, 1905.

school until mamma gave me a sugarplum. Well, times have changed my

letter

determined to suspend all further sessions until said demands are acceded "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the minister." "this reminds me of my early schooldays, when I refused starting out for

young "knights of 'the 'Revolution.' go home, copy this out and have a

You shall have to go to school with-



from the train despatcher, except as It appears on the records. Worden was the yard foreman and had charge of rgine 2104. He heard Mr. Cormier's statement of the accident. Mr. Cordo; Halifax, from West India cruise meir said that when he got the order Dorisbrook, from Progreso, Mex: Bos for Worden on the night in question ton, from Yarmouth, NS. shin Timer he sent Car-checker Campbell out to dra, from New York (to load for Bue inform Worden. Campbell came back and said he had seen Worden and Wor-Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. den had said it would be all right and he would look out for engine 992. He said 2104 had gone west of the station Bay, NS. for New York. and the thought that as Worden knew of the order and had said he would look out for 992, it would be all right to port for St John, NB (anchored). put Worden's name to the order. The order was sent to the train despatcher Gyrtheyrn Castle, from Mauritius. and he completed the order, which allowed 992 to proceed with right of way over 2144 and 2104. Engines 992 and 2104 collided about 150 yards east of the Bay Shore station. The negligence St Croix, from Yarmouth, NS. complained of was that Cormier neglected to get Worden to sign the order. nce, form St John's, NF. Mr. Cormier had passed a creditable BRITISH PORTS examination on the rules of the company. Cross-examined by D. Mullin-It was the operator's duty to inform the engineers of any orders he may have for Halifax and Hull. them, but he is not supposed to go out of the station to look them up. Wit-GLASGOW, Mar 24-Ard, str Conco ness had Campbell acknowledge that Cormier sent him to tell Worden of the order and Worden replied it would be all right. fredian, from Boston for Liverpool. Mr. Cormier was admitted to ball, two sureties of \$400 and himself for burne, N S. THERE IS NO MORE obstinate skin trouble than Salt Rheum. It sometimes for New York. lingers for years, but Weaver's Cerate makes short work of it. Apply the Cerate to the inflamed skin, and take St John, N B. Weaver's Syrup to insure permanent N F, and Halifax. WHITNEY WELCOMED for London and Antwerp. IN TORONTO. Manchester TORONTO, March 27. - Premier geline, for St John. Whitney was this afternoon presented mayor at a city council meetby the ing with an illuminated address on beerpool. half of the city council and citizens of Toronto. The address expressed plea-Winifredian, from Boston. sure of Whitney's residence in To-Whitney returned thanks and ronto. said it had long been his desire to become a citizen of the Queen City. No Breakfast Table complete without an error). -1-1-(and proceeded). 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 ability for New York. The Most Nutritious and Economical.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 24-Ard, sch Rewa, from St John, NB gan, from Liverpool; Canadian, from nos Ayres, towed here by tug Dudley). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 24-Paseed, sch Vineta, from Jordan CITY ISLAND, March 24-Bound east, bark Shawmut, from Elizabeth-NEW YORK, March 24-Ard, bark GENOA; March 24-Sld, str Romanic from Boston for Naples and Alexan-BUENOS AYRES, Feb 28-Ard, bark OPORTO, March 23-Ard, sch Reli-BELFAST, Mar 24-Ard, str Dun-more Head, from St John, N B. LONDON, Mar 24-Arrived at Grave send, str Toronto, from New York via dia, from St John, N B, via Liverpool. CARDIFF, Mar 24-Sid, str Oriana, fer St Johns, N F. KINSALE, Mar 24-Passed, str Win-BEACHY HEAD, Mar 24-Passed, ship Norwood, from London for Shel-LIVERPOOL Mar 24-Sld. str Celtic. MOVILLE, Mar 24-Sld, str Victorlan (from Liverpool), for Halifax and LIVERPOOL, Mar 24-Ard, str Cevic, from New York. Sailed, str London City, for St Johns, SCILLY, March 25 .- Passed, str. Montrose, from St John and Halifax LIVERPOOL, March 25.-Ard. str Manchester Trader, from St John for LONDON, March 25.-Sld. str Evan-KINSALE, March 26 .- Passed, str Canada, from Portland, Me., for Liv-LIVERPOOL, March 25.-Ard, str Sailed, 25th, strs Devenian, for Boston (and passed Kinsale 26th); Sa-chem, for Boston; Victorian, for do. LIVERPOOL. March 26.-Sid. str Jupiter (from Newport), for St Johns, NF, and Halifax (reported sailing Mar 8th of bark Jupiter, for Halifax was LIVERPOOL, March 25 .- Ard, str Lake Erie, from St John, N B. QUBENSTOWN, March 25.-Ard, str Jmbria, from New York for Liverpool SOUTMAMPTON, March 26 .- Ard, str New York, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, March 26, 9,60 a.m -Sid, str Campania (from Liverpool), FOREIGN PORTS. BUENOS AVRES, Feb 18-In port, bark Lovisa, Fitzgerald, for New York. HAVANA-Cld March 15, sch M D S Ogilvie, for Baracoa. S Ogilvie, for Baracoa.

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Molassesas would enable the farmers to get Porto Rico, old 0 34

Cadet officers for Rothesay College cadet company: To be cadet captain-

STRATHCONA RETIRES,

President of the Bank of Mon.

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2nd lieutenant, P. Bernasconi.

Canadian.. 0 18 " 0 00

FREDERICTON

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weakening very fast. If the mild

Extra choice, 1904 0 39 " 0 42 He Left \$3,000 to Public sultation with Mr. Tilley, he endeavor-Insti. Barbados.. 0 30 " 0 34 ed to get a new company formed to tutions. New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 take over the business on such a basis that the farmers could be paid. On Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, approaching capitalists, he found he The last will and testament of the yellow, equalized rates. could not raise the capital unless he late C. F. Kinnear has been admitted Barbados, per 1b.. 0 05 " 0 05% would agree to oversee the carrying Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 to probate and letters testamentary out of the plan. On further consulta-Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 0714 Ice on the River is Weak- And Sir George Drummond Will be granted to William H. Ewing and tion with me. I pointed out the chance Frank A. Kinnear, the trustees named there would be for criticism should he Coffeein the will. Estate valued \$55,750, of in any way be interested in the new Java, per 1b, green 0 24 which \$12,500 was personal. company; but, no other plan being Jamaica, per lb.... . . 0 24 " 0 26 The public bequests are: 1,000 shares available, I felt that it was better to Saltof the Gold King Mining Co. to the take the risk of such criticism rather Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 Diocesan Synod of Fredericton, 500 than have the farmers lose their Liverpool, per sack, ex shares to St. John Protestant Orphan money. store 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. Asylum, 500 shares to Auxiliary Bible The new company was formed, Mr. Society of New Brunswick; 500 shares Tilley acting as president. A compeper bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 to the S. P. C. A. of St. John, 500 shares FREDERICTON, N. B., March 26. tent manager was appointed, the debts Spices-The ice in the river opposite the city to the St. John Home for Incurables. due the farmers paid, and the factory Nutmegs, per 1b 0 40 0.20 and 500 shares to the Seamen's Mis ran last year, making 56,151 lbs. of Cassia, per 1b, ground, 0 18 sion Society of St. John. The balance weather continues much longer the ice Cloves 000 " 025 Cloves, ground 030 " 033 butter. Whether Mr. Tilley holds any will soon break up. Traffic has beof the estate goes to the wife and famof the stock or not I am unable to say, ily of the deceased. come dangerous and yesterday afterbut he devoted no more time to this Ginger, ground 0 15 The par value of Gold King is one noon a team went through opposite factory: than he would have done in Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 the Temple landing. It was with difdollar. The last local sales reported the ordinary way of his duties as dairy were made at 55. Since then the stock Teaficulty extricated. superintendent. Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Reports from different sections of the is said to have advanced and is now J. F. Tilley does not operate a fac-Congou, per lb,common 0 15 ** 0 00 worth about 60 cents with an upward country are to the effect that the tory at Canterbury Station. tendency. This will make the value Oolong, per 1b 0 39 roads are in a terrible state and all C. L. Tilley is not now employed by Tobaccoof Mr. Kinnear's public bequests bet attempt at travelling has been abanthe department of agriculture, nor has ween \$2,000 and \$3,000. The stock is Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 doned. he been so employed for the last two now paying one per cent. a quarter. April 12 is now the day set as being Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 A. P. Barnhill, proctor. years. likely for the prorogation of the legis-Smoking 0 39 Letters of administration of the es-No livery bills or other expenses of 0 80 lature. The public accounts committate of the late Maria E. DeVeber, wife C. L. Tilley have been paid by the de-FRUITS, ETC. tee met yesterday and adjourned over partment of agriculture at Canterbury of Canon DeVeber, of this city, were until Tuesday, when the officials of the Currants, per lb 0 051/2 " 0 051/2 Station or anywhere else. granted to her son, Wm. Herbert Delunatic asylum will appear before that Currants, pr 1b, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 061/2 Veber, of Woodstock. Estate valued The department has paid the salary Apples, dried 0 02% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 body. at \$4,431 personal. Earle, Belyea & and travelling expenses of Dairy Su-Peter Clinch, secretary of the N. B. Campbell, proctors. perintendent J. F. Tilley during the Fire Underwriters' Association, was in Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Letters of administration of the esmonth of July, 1904, and his salary durmonth of July, 1904, and his salary dur-ing the months of August, September, October November, and December of Prunes, California ... 0 05% " 0 09 the city yesterday and witnessed a tate of the late James F. McManus test of a number of hydrants. Mr. were granted to his daughter, Mar-October, November and December of Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 Clinch expressed himself as being well garet A. McManus, valued at \$700 perthe same year, and also such portions Pecans 0 14 ** 0 15 pleased with the result. sonal. L. P. D. Tilley, proctor. of his travelling expenses as were con-Jack Sullivan of the Queen Hotel. Dates, lb. pkg 0 06½ " 0 07 nected with his duties as dairy superormerly of the Dufferin, St. John, was Dates, new 04 '0 05 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 "0 00 SALISBURY. intendent. vesterday presented with a handsome In August, 1904, an arrangement was Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 SALISBURY, March 27.-Rev. E. A " 0 12 made with Mr. Tilley whereby he was Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 Allaby conducted service last night in to continue his usual work as dairy the Methodist church, as water in the Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 " 0 05 superintendent till January 1st, 1905, at cellar of the Baptist church prevented Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 ** 4 00 the same salary he had been getting, Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 putting a fire in the furnace. He was liberty being given him to use what Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 assisted by Rev. W. H. Perry. His time he could spare in establishing practical address was based on the last Malaga, Connoisseur, clusagencies for the sale of cream separters.. 2 85 part of the 26th chapter of Matthew. 3 00 ators, any expenses of travelling, etc., Rev. Isaac Howie is somewhat im-Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 this connection not to be charged Val. oranges 400 " 425. his expense account to the depart-Canadian onions, per lb 0 02½ " 0 02½ proved. The water in Little River is over the in his expense account to the department. Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 ". 0 00 banks, but little change is observed in Hon. Mr. Farris .in answer to Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 ... 0 00 the Petitcodiac. Travelling on the roads is now pracquiry by Mr. Smith, said: The district Bananas 200 2 25 tically impossible except for pedes over which Harvey Mitchell exercises ** 3 50 supervision as dairy superintendent is trians. Lane Colpitts, one of the enterpris Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " the counties of Albert, Kings, Queens, Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 ing farmers of Coverdale, lost another valuable horse last week. This is the and part of Westmorland. L. C. Daigle's district is Gloucester. Apples, evaporated 0 0714 " 0 07% ond one in a few weeks. The Kent, Madawaska, Northumberland mals sickened and died suddenly and Apples, per bbl 2 00. 4 00 (except Blackville factory), and part mysteriously. It is thought they died from poison, but where obtained is the Bananas 200 ** 250 of Westmorland. The duties of the dairy superintend PROVISIONS. mystery. ent for the whole year are set out in American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50 Our school trustees last week got an the answer to Mr. Smith's question No. American mess pork ... 0 00 architect to work on plans and esti-mates for the school building, and in ** 0 00 43. Hon. Mr. Farris, in answer to ena short time will call a meeting of the uiry by Mr. Smith, said : ratepayers to settle matters. Joseph MoPeake is an employe of the Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 department of agriculture. He does Try an ad. in the Daily Sun and test FLOUR, ETC. stenographic work and acts as general cierk. His salary is \$600 per annum, Manitoba 6 55 " 6 60 with no allowance for expenses except

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guests. Lieut. Govenor and 'Mrs. Snowball entertained the Normal school students to an "at home" at Government nouse yesterday afternoon. There were about 160 present. The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Wiley took place this afternoon from her son-in-law, Dr. Atherton's residence, and was largely attended. John Kilburn, the well known lumperman, returned from Ottawa yesterday, where he was giving his opposi tion to the Winding Ledges dam bill. Mr. Kilburn feels quite confident that the bill will be defeated. Regarding his lumber operations, he said that his men in the woods will be finished haul ing about April 1. His cut this year will be three million, and he expects to have about sixty men to work in the drives. Dean Partridge at the Cathedral this evening delivered an eloquent sermon on the legal profession. A large num ber of the fraternity were present. The when sent out of town on business Canadian High Grade .. 6 25 " 6 30

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connected with the department. The services rendered by him in October, 1904, were the same as at all other bagged 24 50

will be succeeded by Sir George Drummond, the present vice president, upon whose shoulders the greater portion of the president's duties have fallen during the last few years, on account of Lord Strathcona's absence in London. It is this inability to discharge the duties of his office which has prompted Lord Strathcona to ask that he be relieved of the position. Legislation is to be asked from parliament for power to name an honorary president, and to

this office Lord Strathcona will be elected.

BIRTHS WETMORE-At St. John. on March

25th, to Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wetmore, a son.

DEATHS. CARRIER - At St. John West, March 23rd, Oliver-Carrier, aged 21 years. stick pin by a number of the .Queen's HUTCHINGS-Entered into rest, Monday, 27th, Elizabeth Hutchings, daughter of the late Thomas Hutch-

KING-On Saturday, March 25th, Allan Griswold, son of Anna S. and

the late Stephen J. King. MATTHEWS-In this city, early Friday morning,' March 24th, Rev. C. Matthews, in the 38th year of his age.

TRITES-At Moneton, March 24th, May Isabelle, daughter of the late Abel Gore Trites of Petitcodiac, aged 58 years.

McCAIN-In this city, on the 25th, Mary, beloved wife of William Mc-Cain in the 50th year of her age, leaving three daughters and one son. -Boston papers please copy.

McJUNKIN-In Hebren, Yarmouth Co., N. S., March 24th, Mrs. Martha J. McJunkin, widow of the late John McJunkin, aged 75 years. Body brought to St. John by str. Yarmouth for burial.

Dean said that the two laws, love thy LOBB .- In this city, on Thursday, 23rd God and love thy neighbor, were the basis of all laws. He spoke in the highest terms of the profession and its March, Kenneth, aged 6 weeks, infant son of George and Annie Lobb. STEVENSON.-In this city, on March

field of labor. He said that though it was true that the law gave opportun-24th, Bessie I., daughter of the late Robert and Catherine Stevenson. ity for one to be dishonest if he so desired, yet there was no profession which dealt out punishment more ROGERS .- Suddenly, at St. John west, March 23rd, William J. Rogers, son quickly and at the same time recogof Captain J. C. and Ellen B. Rogers, honesty and integrity. aged 20 years.

half brothers and sis was borntat Chester been in Wolfville for where her lovely p MONTREAL, March 26.-It is semiher to all. Her inf officially announced that Lord Strathespecially felt an cona is about to retire from the preof the Baptist chu was an active mebe sidency of the Bank of Montreal. He be held at the res on Wednesday afte LONDON, March has decided not to

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