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tee this morning, Mr. Tarte flatly contradicted the statement that he made last year in the house, Last year he professed to tell the whole story of Greenshields' connection, with the purchase of La Patrie newspaper, now the property of Tarte & Sons. Mr. Tarte's statement in the house was this: "I arranged that Greenshields, who was my lawyer in many other cases, should act as the purchaser of La Patrie, as the lawyer of the party. They speak of a cheque

Miramichi.

that Mr. Greenshields gave. There is no secrecy about 't. Mr. Greenshields had a cheque in his hand, not of his own money, but of the money of the party, and he paid that cheque." Today Tarte swore that so far as he knew, Greenshields had at the time

no party funds in his hands, and that Greenshields paid for the party with his own cheque lent over night to Mr. Tarte for the purpose. The cheque was covered in the morning, so Mr. Tarte swears by money which he raised in the meantime from his party friends in Montreal.

Asked by Mr. Borden to explain how he came last year to say that Mr. Greenshields did not give his own cheque, but gave one against the party funds in his hands, Mr. Tarte said that he made his parliamentary statement at the end of the season. If he had told the whole truth the tory press would have lied about him. He did not feel disposed to explain the whole matter then, and therefore withheld the facts about the Greenshields cheque. It will be seen that Mr: Tarte not only withheld some facts, but invented other facts.

Sir Louis Davies made a flerce cnslaught on the auditor, who, he said, was usurping the powers of the whole cabinet, and in his must furious manner showed that Mr. McDougall is exceeding his powers. Mr. Corbin's band and the Grand

Trunk people who have been camping on the ground with the intention of trying to restore the Kettle River bill to its place on the orders, are said to have given up the game. They found

that they could not get "otes enough. OTTAWA, April 29.—The house in committee this afternoon finished consideration of the franchise bill and its amendments. The bill has been patched up and altered in so many ways that its author would not recog-nize it if he had not assisted in the changes. The bill will have to be re-Drinted before the third reading. Supply was taken up after the fran-chise bill was reported, and the ques-tion of statutory increases was dis-

found necessary to make the act workable, and until the will as repairan amount in the supplementary esti-mates in addition to the item already ed is printed, it will be hard to know how much the bill has been changed. I in the main estimates for the prosecu-The solicitor general has wartly promtion of the work of surveying the tides ised to provide for printing the list in the bureau here, notwithstanding The and currents. Senator Primrose quoted from the provincial control. NOTES.

reports of the department of marine and fisheries to show the importance of the work of surveying the tides and currents of the Gulf of St. Law-The five Northumberland liberals who have been for some days trying rence and along the coasts of the maritime provinces. He also read cpinions urging the continuance of this important work. A number of to get an understanding about the exercise of patronage in the county claim to have made fair headway They appear to think that no more tories will get an appointment on the vessels were wrecked in the gulf and straits connecting it with the ocean. In nearly every case the wrecks were In the Drummond Counties commit the direct result of ignorance of the tidal currents. The value of the ves-sels lost in this manner totalled up something like \$20,000,000. The proposed grant of \$2,000 for the present year was totally inadequate to secure anything like a proper carrying on of this important work.

The secretary of state pointed out the fact that the government was al-ready spending a great deal of money making the waters in the Gulf of St. Lawrence safe. The supplement estimates had not yet been submitt to the council, and he would direct the attention of the minister of marine and fisheries to the statements made, so that the matter might re-ceive fullest consideration.

NOTES.

Alexander Dick reached Ottawa today on his way from London to Ross-land. During his long visit to Engand he was assisted in organizing, a strong English mining company, omposed largely of men connected with West Australian mines. Mr. Dick omes to Canada as manager for the corporation, and will operate in the Kootenay. He says that the Klondyke ent had entirely died away in Ingland, but there is still great faith in British Columbia, mining wealth. There is also a good deal of enquiry about Nova Scotia prospects.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.-In the nouse today Hon. Mr. Foster again brought up the subject of the vacancy in Bagot

Premier Laurier wanted Hon. Mr. Foster to say whether he desired this election to be held on the lists of four years old.

Hon. Mr. Foster replied promptly, that he thought the election should take place promptly, and he thought that the lists that were good enough for West Prince would the good enough for Bagot.

Replying again to Hon. Mr. Foster, Premier Laurier said he had received no communication from Mr. McInnes of Nanaimo respecting the latter's re-signation of his seat.

Hon. Mr. Borden brought down an answer to the motion for correspond-ence between the Canadian commander in chief and the imperial gov-ernment respecting the defences of Canada. The answer stated that the correspondence is of a confidential character and could not be made pub-

Mr. Martin of Prince Edward Island moved for a return of correspondence respecting the branch railways in his province. He went over the question (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

This afternoon Senator Primrose en-quired if it was the intention to place is given. is given. "Coal should not be supplied at all

if there are reasonable grounds for supposing that it is in fact to be used for another purpose."" The proclamation is regarded as

preventing the Spanish fleet from securing coal here for an attack on American coast cities.

MADRID, May 1, midnight .- An ofcial telegram received at a later hour from the governor general of the Philippines says: "Admiral Montejo has transfered his dag to the cruiser Isla De Cuba from the cruiser Reina Maria Christina. The Reina Maria was completely burnt, as was also the cruiser. Castilla, the other ships having to retire from the comoat and some being sunk to avoid their falling into the hands of the enemy."

Il Heraldo De Madrid says that Admiral Montejo changed his flagship during the engagement, or between the two encounters, in order to better direct the manoeuvres. In this way he escaped the fate of the commander of the Reina Maria Christina.

The second engagement, according to El Heraldo, was apparently begun by the Americans after landing their wounded on the west side of the bay. In the latter engagement the Spanish vessels Mindanao and Ulloa suffered heavily. The minister speaks of erious but honorable losses."

MADRID, May 1, 9 p. m.-The news from the Philippines has produced greatly increased enthusiasm, especially in view of the fact that the American squadron was obliged to re-treat. Notwithstanding the severe damage the Spanish ships sustained. naval officers here consider that further operations by the American squadron will be conducted under great difficulties, owing to their hav-ing no base where they could repair and recoal and obtain fresh supplies of ammunition.

Another account says the Mindanao and Ulloa were severely damaged in the second engagement.

LONDON, May 1, midnight.-The second section of the Madrid despatch reporting the engagement off Manila Bay has just been received here. It shows there was serious fighting off Cavite. Admiral Bermejo, according to the despatch, has wired congratu-lations to the Spanish navy on the behavior of the war ips against superior forces.

The Spanish warships Mindano and Ulloa were slightly damaged. During this engagement the Cavite forts maintained a steadier and a stronger fire upon the American squadron than in the Sant this

hre upon the American squadron than in the first engagement. Admiral Bermejo, the minister of marine, has expressed himself as greatly pleased with the hereism of the Spanish marines, and has tele-grathed congratulations to Admirat Montejo and the valorous crews of the Spanish squadron under fire of super-ior warshing.

ior warships

MADRID, May 1, 8 p. m.—The fol-lowing is the text of the official des-patch from the governor general of the Philippines to the minister of war, Lieut-General Corres, as to the en-gagement of Manila: "Last night, April 30, the batteries

at the entrance to the fort announced

aged and her commander killed. Another Spanish vessel was burned. The American squadron retired, having also sustained severe damage. ing Manila. A second naval engagement follow-ed, in which the American squadron

again suffered considerable loss, and the Spanish warships Mindano and Ullos were slightly damaged. MADRID, May 1, 12 midnight.-Ac-

stood to be a considerable Spanish force in the Philippines, and a large number of natives are said to be loyal meaning, in that sense attached to the Spanish fortunes. With this macording to late official telegram the Spanish cruiser Castilla was also burned. The other ships retired from the combat, some being sunk to avoid their falling into the enemy's hands. MADRID, May 1, midnight.-Late terial on one hand and the insurgents official telegrams say Montejo has transferred his flag to the cruiser Isla on the other, the latter stimulated by the overthrow of the Spaniards at has de Cuba from the cruiser Reina Maria Christina, which is completely burnt.

Manila, it is probable that civil war may rage on the islands for some time outside of Manila proper. It is be-lieved that officials here have not de-cided what to do with the islands at PARIS, May 1.-The Eclair, says "An autonomist deputy from Havana to the Spanish chamber says the Spanish squadron, which has just left the end of the war, but in their pos-session the United States will have a powerful weapon in enforcing terms St. Vincent, contemplates the bom-bardment of an American port. It is not likely that there will be a fight in

Rico shall next be seized, it would seem that Spain will have little to Cuban waters. Havana being amply fortified to resist the American fleet." encourage her in future resistance. LONDON, May 2.—Despatches from Madrid dated 2.20 a. m. say the city particularly as the fall of Porto Rico would mean the loss to her of her ironclad fleet, should it cross the Atis now tranquil, although the mounted guards are patrolling all the main streets. At the theatres, cafes and in lantic. There is no talk yet of European intervention, but one of the most beneficial results of Dewey's victory front of the newspaper offices last evening the people loudly lamented the unpreparedness of Manila to resist yesterday is that a deep impression has been made upon the European the American warships, whose attack had long been expected. The Madrid powers, who can now no longer blind themselves to the fact that man to authorities are determined vigorously man the American navy is equal to

to suppress all street demonstrations. any in the world. LONDON, May 2 .- A special dewas sneeringly predicted in the Euro-pean press of weakness in the Ameripatch from Madrid this morning says the Spaniards fought splendidly, sailcan fleet caused by the fact that it ors refusing to leave burning and was of heteregeneus composition. The impression produced is likely sinking ships. The captain of the to deter the European powers from hasty intervention, and the present indications are that we shall be left Reina Christina went down with that

MADRID, May 1, via Paris .- The to settle our affairs with Spain at our time of the retreat of the American squadron behind the merchantmen own pleasure, providing we do not get involved in the eastern question through obtaining possession of the was 11.30 a.m. The naval bureau at Was 11.30 a. m. The navar bureau at Manila sends the following report, signed "Montojo, admiral": "In the middle of the night the American squadron forced the forts and before. Philippines. It is probable that Commodore Dewey may secure his promotion to the rank of admiral through his splen-did exhibition of pluck, discretion and daybreak appeared off Cavite. The night was completely dark. At half-past seven the bow of the Reina Maria. sallor qualities he made in yesterday's Christina took fire, and soon after the poop also was burning. At 8 o'clock with my staff I went on board the Isla De Cuba. The Reina Maria promotion except by seniority, so that it will probably be requisite for con-gress to pass a special resolution to afford him his promotion. The naval militia of the country is Christina and the Castilla were then Christina: and the Castilla were then entirely enveloped in flames. The other ships having been damaged re-tired to Baker's bay. Some had to be sunk to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy. The losses are flumerous, notably Captain Cadarso, hastening to extend its aid to the government. Command Emerson of the Maryland naval militia came the navy department today and formed Lieut. Gibbons, who has done a priest and nine other persons." WASHINGTON, May 2.-It is

so much to form the naval militia, that he had gathered another battal-ion of 130 men, which would be ready soon for active service. urious fact that the nation most diectly interested of all the great peetry interested of all the great powers in the combat that took place at Manila yesterday should be among the last officially to know of the re-suit. Up to the close of office hours to-day absolutely all the information that the government had received of the brilliant victory of Commeders Desver Commander Little, of the Rhode In land naval militia, also visited the department and explained that he had department and explained that he had 200 men ready for mobilization. Com-mander Norton of the North Carolina naval militia, called and induced the department to allow the North Caro-lina, instead of the militia of South and the winning of Commo brilliant victory of Commodore Dewey and the winning of the battle of Ma-nila on May day, came to the govern-ment through the medium of the press despatches. If the report is true that

na, to take the monitor Nan-t from Wilmington to Port Royal. Four flags were displayed today for

ngagement.

himself before taking any action. It may be, and in fact it is expected, that by combination with the insur-gents, he will succeed in having his licate that the foreign offices will not communicate events of a strictly mil-tary character, and also that the dicate that the for men relieved of the task of garrison-As to the future of the island, it, is likely that the government will retain possession of at least one good port, such as Manila, for a coaling station

and base of supplies during the re-

mainder of the war. There was under-

of peace with Spain. Supposing Porto

There was no exhibition, such as

The naval law does not permit of

Hary character, and also that the American occupation of the Philip-pines has not yet assumed a political aspect at foreign centres. Sir Charles Mitchell, who has ad-vised the British colonial office on the situation at Manila, is well known to the British officials here. He is gov-ernor general of the Straits settle-ments, his nome being at Singapore, which has cable communication with Manila. Manila .

The late reports that Manila was being bombarded caused much un-easiness at the foreign headquarters. It was said that if the town itself It was said that if the town itself was under bombariment, serious com-plications might arise, as non-ombal-ants and the foreign colonies; it is held, should have been entitled to at least 24 hours' notice of an attack upoi the town proper. If, however, Commodors Dewey is confining his-bombardment to Cavite and other forts no such question can arise. forts no such question can arise

The Spanish reverses at Manila seri-ously depletes the Spanish navy at a time when it is most in need of ships. With the burning of the two crui-sers, Reina Christina and the Castilla, Spain has lost two of her best second spain has lost two of her best second rate cruisers. The Christina was a single screw, bark rig ship, 280 feet long, with a displacement of 3,090 tons. She had a total of 21 guns, ranging from 6-inch breech loading Hontoria down to the small machine guns, and down to the small machine guns, and several torpedo tubes. She carried 370 men. The oruiser Castilla was of 3,-340 tons displacement. She had 14 large guns, all breech loading Krupps, and two torpedo tubes. The Don Juan De Austria was another goed craft of the gunboat type. She was \$10 feet long; 1,152 tons displacement had nue? ong, 1,152 tons displacement, had nine guns and carried 172 men. Aside from the crippling of the Spanish naval strength, the burning and blowing up of the ships specified entails an actual money loss running into the millions.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Times, describing the engagement at Manila, says: "The the engagement at Manila, says: "The Olympia, Boston, Raleigh, Concord, Petrel and the Monicary entered the bay under the cover of the darkness by the smaller and safer Bocachica channel. The forts of Corregider is-land gave the alarm by firing on the intruders, but they seem to have in-flicted no serious Jamage. The Am-erican squadron movid up the bay, and at three o'clock in the morning appeared before Savite. Hera, lying under shetter of the Spanish forts. was the Spanish squadron. "Admiral Montejo a few days before went to Subig bay to look for the enemy, but learning that they were vastly superior in force, had prudently returned and placed his ships under

astly superior in force, had prudently sturned and placed his ships under returned and placed his ships under the protection of the forts. This was his only chance of meeting the ene-my on something like equal terms, and it did not suffice. Soon the Am-ericans opened fire. The Spaniards replied vigorously, and the combat continued without interruption for four hours, during which time the Don Antonio De Ulloa was sunk, the Castilla and Mindanao were set on Castilla and Mindanao were set on fire and the Reina Juria Christina and the Don Juan De Austria were seriously damaged. One or two smaller craft were scuttled by their crews

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., April 12. —The Church of England Social and Literary club held their last meeting on Monday night at the residence of Rev. A. J. Cresswell. The recording secondary Loberty Margaret the secretary, John H. Marven, read the minutes of the last club meeting, after which the president, Dr. H. V. White, which the president, Dr. H. V. White, announced the following programme: Reading, Rev. A. J. Cresswell; duet, Misses Edie Kierstead and Amy Sco-vil; reading, H. N. MacEacheron; reading, John H. Marven; music, Mrs. A. J. Cresswell and Miss Edie Kier-tead: dislower Misses Angle cond stead; dialogue, Misses Annie and Mary B. Gillies, Eliza and Clara Kellier, and H. V. White and Walter Scovil; reading, Dr. H. V. White; solo, Miss Lena Lake; reading, Miss Irene Northrup; reading, Harry Scovil; solo, Dr. H. V. White; children's chorus. After this programme had been successfully carried out a bounteous repast was served. Later on, games vere indulged in for a short time, and speeches were made by Rev. A. J. Cresswell, Harry Scovil, John Marven, Walter Scovil, H. W. MacEacheron and Dr. H. V. White, after which the national anthem was sung and the assembly dispersed.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., April 14 .-The party of six who recently went from here to the Pacific coast did not meet with success. Two of the party, M. Hazen Thorne and Eaphern Hicks, have arrived home; two others came back to Boston; one went to Wisconsin and one remained on the Pacific coast. Those who returned home say the party only went as far as Vancouver, and found it almost impossible to get work there, so they returned home as soon as possible, resolved to remain in New Brunswick.

Havelock division, S. of T., has elected the following officers: Rainsford Keith, W. T.; Miss C. E. Ryder, W. A.; H. V. Alward, R. S.; Daisy Keith, A. R. S.; Tilley McMackin, treas.; O. N. Price, chap.; Ethel Keith, con.; C. A. Brown, A. C.; Percy Keith, I. S.; C. Alward, O. S.; Edwin Keith, P. W. P. Trueman Freeze is putting a separator in his dairy. Mr. Freeze has a

large herd of cows and is one of our most enterprising farmers. ' The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Thorne died on Monday of whooping cough. The little sufferer. been an invalid from its birth and had never walked, although three and a half years old, weighed cnly eleven lbs.

UPHAM, Kings Co., April 13 -A pie social, under Presbyterian auspices. held last night at Titusville hall, realized \$20.

Rev. C. D. McIntosh of Grand Bay and Rev. A. D. Archibald of Salina exchanged pulpits on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hanford preached in the Episcopal church on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Allen of Barnesville has moved into the Reformed Presbyterian manse.

Robt. McFee of Hanford Brook has ld out his mill, farm and lumber lands to Samuel Fownes and Robert Flewelling of Hampton. Mr. McFee, who has rented a house in St. John, will be greatly missed from the com-

Walter Bell has moved on to the farm formerly belonging to Deacen

Messrs. Richards, Lynch, Welsh and Hibson are sending men to the head waters for driving. Owing to the hall cut, not more than half the men employed last year will be required this year. Dr. W. H. Irvine went to St. John

on Friday last to see his sister, who is

Fletcher Arnold, resident of the Portage, is dead. Henry McCloskey, who had been at Victoria hospital. Freder-icton, for treatment, came home on Saturday, much improved in health. Fred Gunter, John Armstrong and Nicholac Delaney have taken apartments in Richards tenement houses, and Adam Cowie in the MacMillan

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., April 14. -Senator Baird spent the Easter holi-days with his family.

The new Anglican church was prettily decorated by the Young Ladies' Guild with plants and flowers for the Easter festival. Three gifts to the church were spoken of by the rectora nicely made hard wood case for the communion service, by Rev. S. B. Hillick, rector; a substantial bishop's chair, by Miss Pickett, in memory of her father, the late Lewis Pickett, and a brass cross, placed on the altar, by Mrs. C. LeB. Miles, in memorial of her daughter, Queenie. Mr. Hillock preached from St. John 11, 25 and 26. The singing was well rendered, esper-cially a bass and a tenor solo by Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Wellar in the an-them, He is Risen. Mrs. W. B. iloyt, who presided at the organ, is the eader in music in Andover.

St. James' Presbyterian church was very tastefully prepared for the evening service. Beautiful plants and rot-ted flowers almost completely filled the front of the church about the pulpit. Good voices too are in this choir. A solo by Mrs. C. Waite in opening was nicely sung, and a quartette by Mrs. P. Waite, Mrs. C. Walte, Senator Baird and Roy Murphy could not be excelled here. Both churches had large congregations.

The Easter Monday meeting held in Trinity church resulted in the election of the church wardens of last year, Chas. H. Watson and D. Reil Bedell. A few changes were made in the vestrymen, and A. E. Kupkey and C. LeB. Miles were elected delegates to

synod. Geo. Murchie, Jed. Hall, R. 12sty, H. Hilyard, Geo. Upham and Jas. Mc-Nair were in town on Tueslay and atended the sale of the Tobique log driving, Jas. McNair, who has had the driving to do for some years, is agai nteh lucky man, and will handle the corporation drive on 'Fobique. The new time table on the C. P. R. gives the people in Victoria Co. a

blessing they never had before, in a train that leaves Plaster Rock (28 miles up the Tobique Valley railway) at 6 a. m., arriving in Woolstock Woo Istock about noon, and returning at 7 p. m., giving a person almost two and a half hours in Woodstock and returning that

evening The water commissioners, are pushing the work along. C. LeB. Miles, C. E, is now making surveys for the sys-

The Woman's Aid Asociation held a sale and supper in Beveridge's hall on the 13th. The arrangement of the supper tables was a new and very

brought it to Sussex. Simpson im-mediately went to Taylor's and seized billed the same to Petitcodiac and had Shortly afterwards, and before the train left the yard, Taylor came along and forcibly took the horse out of the car in spite of the protest of the rall-way officials. Further action, it is supposed, will have to be taken by the signed. Proceedings will be watched with the greatest interest.

Robert Connolly, for many years a lumber operator in Cardwell and Sus-Sussex today, having left here to take the position as manager for C. M. stwick & Co. at Salmon river, St. John county, lately vacated by F. M. Anderson. Mr. Connolly's family will accompany him to his new home, he having leased his handsome new residence on Court avenue to W. J. Mills of the firm of S. H. White & Co. His eldest daughter and son, who are in the employ of S. H. White & Co., will remain in Sussex and board at the Queen hotel. Mr. Connolly and family will be much missed in Sussex, and are followed by the best wishes of the community.

MEDUCTIC, York Co., April 27.-On Monday evening Sunday school workers met at the Baptist church to organize a Sunday school. The following officers were elected: H. F. Grosvenor, supt.; G. B. Olts, asst. supt.; S. C. Wiggins, sec.; Miss E. Dow, treas.; Miss L. Wiggins, organist. The following are the teachers: A. E. Pearson, men's; Mrs. H. F. Grosvenor. womens; Mrs. Porter, girls'; Mrs. David Olts, boys'; Mrs. Scott, infants'; Time, at 10.30 each Sunday. The steamer Aberdeen made its first

trip on Saturday. It had a good cargo for Meductic. Miss Charlotte Moore took the steamer this morning, bound for Victoria hospital, to be treated for a sore which has been growing gradually on

her knee. The Baptist church has secured the services of Rev. Mr. Todd for the summonths.

The wire ferries are all in operation. Court Meductic, I. O. F., has been initiataing at a reduced rate, and as a result it has some new members. Olts Bros. have made improvements

to their store. EDERICTON, April 29.-In the histor FREDERICTON, April 29.—In the history of lumbering operations on the St. John river there has never been less demand at Springhill for shore logs. There are small quantities of logs got out by farmers along the river up Tobique, drifted and run down to Springhill sarly in spring. They make up the first rafts for St. John, and the mills there have always been glad to get these logs early. This year there is no demand Even at \$6 per thousand the sale is slow. Re-cent advices from the Tobique drives inti-mate that most of the logs are out of the small brooks into the main river. There is nothing definite from the upper St. John as yet, and from the Miramichi the driving has only fairly commenced.

William Henry Gilligan of Har- sion we want to te died on the 27th after an illness of nine months or more. Deceased was a single man about thirtyeight years of age and a member of the Episcopal church. He was son of Mrs. Edith Gilligan and the late Jas. Gilligan. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved mother.

McNutt & Co. of St. John to Taylor and a lien note taken. This horse Taylor afterwards traded, and the animal finally came into the hands of Edward Simpson, the proprietor of the Mansurd house, Petitcodiac. McNutt's agent hearing of the where about of agent hearing of the where abouts of Donnell as far as Ottawa, where they the horse went after the animal and will be mobilized with the contingent from the other military stations. The men detailed are:, Wm. McNaughton, horse which he had traded and Black river; Ernest Flewelling, Iseac S. Barnes, George Campbell of St. Constable Carr load him on the trains, Shortly afterwards, and before the Harry Fradsham, Carleton; William McLaughlan and Wm. Walker, Fredericton; Charles Shaw, Mount Pleasant; Joseph E. Brownell, Bale Verte; Fred Burtt, Keswick; Wm. P. Gray railway, in whose possession it was, as Simpson had a bill of lading duly Williams: Frank Nauffts, Martin J. and Wm. J. White, Chatham; Wm. J. Williams; Frank Nauffts, Martin J. Quinn and Horace E. Verge, Halifax; John E. Murphy, Wolfville; John E. Mathison, Sydney Mines; Chas. Seysex, bid adieu to his many friends in John R. Brigham and Wm. F. Mc-Kenzie, Baddeck; Warren Baker, Dartmouth; Robert Harvie, Avondale,

N. S.; William Eite and Beni, P. Hennessy, Bristol; Frank Bowden, Glossop, England; Harry Wakefield, Charlottetown; Hugh Miller, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, and John R. Edwards, Gloucester, Mass. Col. Maunsell, who has been here a

few days, returns with Mrs. Maunsell to Ottawa tomorrow afternoon. The late Moses Pond was buried with Orange honors this afternoon. The river has risen about six inches here today.

Gibson's lumber drives on the Nashwaak streams are nearly all out, and a large quantity of logs are already coming down the main river. No difficulty is anticipated this spring in getting everything into safe water before the freshet falls.

TOO PLAIN FOR A RIDDLE.

Is pain "a riddle to which the earth can give no answer?' In his address at the recent Boston

(U. S. A.) celebration of the remicentennial of anaesthesia Dr. S. Wier Mitchell said that it is. If he means that the very existence of evil and trouble in this world is a "ridale," it is not worth while to argue the point with him. The theologians and metaphysicians have hammered away at that conundrum for centuries without making head or tail of it. But allow the existence of evil in the shape of disease (as we must) it is not hard to spell out what pain is for. Any schoolboy (dull boy at that) can see through it. A tipsy man sits down before the fire to dry his boots and warm his feet.

Five minutes later, in a sudden sleep, he sticks out his legs and deposits both

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Calrots, per bbl..... Beets, per bbl..... Parsnips, per bbl

Recall. Seef. corned, per B...... Beef tongue per B...... Lamb, per lb. Pork, per B (treah)..... Hama, per B (selt)..... Baoud, per B Sausages, per lb. I'ripe

 Trupe
 6 06

 Butter (in tubs)
 0 16

 Butter (lump), per lb..... 0 16
 0 16

 Dairy (roll)
 0 13

 Butter (creamery)
 0 20

 Eggs, per doz
 0 09

 Paramira pack
 6 95

Eggs, per doz..... Parsunze, peck Rubuary, per Ib. Squash, per Ib. Turnips, per peck Radishes, bunches Horse radish, small bottles. Horse radish, large bottles. Cranberries, per quart.... Apples, per peck Lard (in tubs).... Mutton, per Ib. Beans, per peck Beans, per peck Lettuce.

FISH.

Wholesale

Maple syrup, per pint

are unc

Retail.

mb skins, each Hider, per lb. Beans (yellow eye) Beans (white) Calrots, per bbl.....

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W. J. FORBES,

Cor. Main and Kennedy Streets, North End. St. John P. .S-Yet a chance to get a watch chea.o.

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 5 50
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 Datmesl, standard
 4 25
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 4 25
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 Currants, per Ib.
 0 06 " 0 06%

 Evap apples, per Ib.
 0 10 " 0 07%

 Dried apples
 0 06 " 0 06%

 Grenoble Walnuts
 0 12 " 0 13%

 Popping corn, per Ib.
 0 10 " 0 10%

 Brack apples, per Ib.
 0 06 " 0 06%

 Grenoble Walnuts
 0 12 " 0 13%

 Popping corn, per Ib.
 0 07%

 Brack apples, per Ib.
 0 07%

 Prunes, Cal.
 0 06 " 0 10%

 Prunes, Cal.
 0 06 " 0 06

 Prunes, reasted
 0 66 " 0 10

 Apples, new, per bbl.
 375 " 5 00

 Baypitan orions
 0 03 " 0 03%

 Ib boxes
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 Malaga, new
 1 50 " 1 60

 Malaga, new
 150
 160

 Black Basket
 000
 225

 Raisuna, Malaga, Muscatels
 3
 35
 375

 J Crowns
 0061/2
 225
 375

 Raisins, Sultana
 010
 001
 011

 Valencia, layers, new
 0061/2
 007

 Valencia, styrrs, new
 0061/2
 007

 Valencia, old
 0031/2
 0061/2

 Lemons, Messina
 350
 0061/2

 Figs, per Ib
 0061/2
 0061/2

 Cocoanuts, per sack
 001
 001/2

 Cocoanuts, per sack
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 Filbertis
 068
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 Filbertis
 012
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 Cocoanuts, per sack
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 Black
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 Goosanuts, per sack
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 Pilbertis
 012
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 Goosanuts, per sack
 012
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 Goosanuts
 150
 200

 LUMBER AND LIME. There is practically no lumber market, and therefore quotations are purely nominal. Ex-cept the cutting on previous orders the mills have no ercouragement to continue the mills have no encouragement to continue in opera-tion at present. The British market shows no improvement.

 no improvement.

 Birch deals
 0 00

 Hemlock boards
 0 00

 Birch timber
 0 00

 Birch timber
 0 00

 Spruce deals, B Fundy mis.
 0 00

 Spruce deals, City milis.
 0 00

 Spruce deals, City milis.
 0 00

 Spruce deals, No. 1.
 0 00

 Spruce deals, No. 1.
 0 00

 Shingles, No. 1.
 0 00

 Shingles, No. 1.
 0 00

 Shingles, Stars
 0 00

 Pine shippers
 0 30

 Common
 12 00

 Pine daspoardis, extrs.
 35 00

 No. 1.
 0 00

 Shingles, second clears.
 0 00

 0 00 6 00 0 00 In fish pollock is easier than a week ago. Hallbut is easier. Gaspereaux are still not in sufficient supply to meet the demand for bait. Dry cod and pickled and smoked fish No. No. 2 18, spruce 11 00 FREIGHTS.

Quotations are nominal. Ocean freights are very strong and coastwise very dull. Avorpool (intake measures...

commenting on the United Sta guns on the rec ish minister at dasaro says, ren steamer for the about May 7th. TRURO. bald & Co., des men's furnishin Archibald, son o The firm was li business in Bost war, was compe-thus affecting th ure fell like a b ware elways ho were always ho were rated high cies. The prefer bocrowed from t fax. C. B. Aro now winding up Traro business the assignce. Trino Dushess the assignee. ' mants' Bank Wrieze, \$2,000; J Timothy Barnhil Mary L. Archib \$516; R. F. Arch \$1,700; J. H. Ker tax, \$1,500; Con \$1,800. SHELBURNE, Howland White, o'clock last nig cold contracted t man was more i loved, or none w venerable clergy. out at the ripe a one month. Fo: faithful rector o and St. Patrick. man in Canada Q. C., is a son DIGBY, N. of the custor and family a and have take sidence at the will reside for Edward Hol returned from fitting up a sh will open a fisl D. & O. Spro of piling this schooner Anni The brig H river is on h Cuba, with a left here a w claration of Ethel Clark w r-lace, but wil Frank Baki Halifax, where ser Osprey of service. He g urday Harry and Harry H

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SECOND PART.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1898.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., April 12. A shingle cutter has been placed in the mill of W. S. Mason, which will soon be in operation once more. John Parlee has moved on to the farm lately vacated by Chipman Sheck. Mrs. A. Goggin, who has been quite indisposed for some time, is re-

Rev. Mr. Pierce preached an Easter sermon in the Baptist church at the head of the stream on Sunday.

CORN HILL, Kings Co., April 14. C. I. Keith's lumber camp, near here, was entered by thieves last week, and

a quantity of provisions stolen. A pleasant event took place at the residence of Mrs. John B. Dunfield, on the 6th inst., when her daughter Olive was united in wedlock to William A. ech of Boston. Only relatives were present. Rev. F. G. Francis tied the nuptial knot. The young couple will reside in Boston. A large number of relatives and

friends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown on the 11th inst. to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. A numfer of valuable presents were received, among them a very handsome chair and dinner set, presented by their children, eight of whom were present. Two sons are in Boston and two on the Pacific Coast. Twentyone grand children were present and an (enjoyable time spent. Mr. Brown came out from Scotland half a century ago, and married a Miss Branscombe of this place. They recently visited Scotland, but Mr. Brown is well contented with New Brunswick.

Armour, the two year old son of John and Elvira Brown, died yesterday of measl

Frank F. Dunfield, who has been in Boston for some time, has been in home. He intends leaving next week for Lewiston, Me., where he will at-tend Cobb divinity school.

NORTON, Kings Co., April 15 .-Marley Turner has several feams hauling deals from his mill at Coates Brook to Norton.

John W. Byrne has completed his cut on Moosehorn Brook and has the most of his lumber at the station. There is already one million feet of

lumber at Norton for shipment. The turkey supper given by the ladies of the R. C. church here was largely attended and over \$160 were realized. The supper was served in the new church, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. An elec-tion was held for the most popular merchant of the village, and O. R. Patriquen, the choice of the majority, was presented with a silver headed walking cane by the Rev. Father Byrne

Patrick Cogger is slowly recovering from a long sickness. Thomas Bag-ley of Boston is spending a few weeks with his friends at Norton.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co. April 14.-Richards and Gunter ended sawing spool wood April 1st, naving cut about half a million. They are putting their mill in order for the summer's work. Stream driving has mced on Burnt Land Brook, which supplied this mill with logs.

sant feature. The songs, recitapleasant feature. The songs, recita-tions and a reading were very well received. Two little misses won es-pecial praise. The Fairies, sung by Miss Ethel Barker, and a recitation as well as a reading, A Woman's Pocket, by Miss Helen Perley, pleased every-body. The Woman's Aid Association is well pleased with the day beat is well pleased with the day, having realized \$64.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., April 26. -The funeral of the late Hiram Brown took place on Sunday morning from his late residence to the F. C. Baptist church, where an impressive ser-mon was preached by the pastor from the text of the deceased's choice, "To live is Christ, but to die is gain." The funeral was under the management of Court Honors. The Orangen Prentice Boys and Knights of Pythias joined in the procession, which was of a great length. Mr. Brown was a

victim of consumption. He leaves a widow and one daughter. Mrs. Fred Brown is slowly improv-ing from a sprained hip, the result of a fall from a high wagon a short time ago. Mrs. Claude Clayton is very low with la grippe.

The revival meetings still continue in the F. C. Baptist church. Four andidates received the ordinance of baptism on Sunday.

A large At Home was given on Friday evening at the hotel of George Galley in honor of the marriage of Mrs. Galley's sister, Miss McCormick, to Mr. Flannigan. The happy couple arrived from Blackville the same eve-

The water in the Nashwaak is rising with great rapidity.

Dr. Sharp arrived home on Friday evening from Montreal, where he has been spending the past few months. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 27.-The coun-ty court opened last evening, Judge Wells presiding. There was no oriminal business. The only case was that of Urbuin D'Aigle V. Robert H. Davis, steipendiary magistrale, for false imprisonment. The plaintiff was wanted as a witness in a liquor case last October, and through some cause D'Aigle was arrested on a varrant when previously being served with a summons. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and assessed the damages at ten dolfars. R. Hutchinson and W. D. Carter for the plain-tiff, and C. J. Sayre for the defence. The court adjourned this evening. SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., April 27,-The funeral of the late John evening from Montreal, where he has April 27,-The funeral of the late John

April 27,-The functal of the late some Dykeman took place last week. The service in the Presbyterian church was conducted by Rev. D. McD. Clark, assisted by Rev. W. McIntyre. Porter, Harper and Balrd have got

their drives out and rafting has comed.

John McNeial has arrived home from Uncle Sam's territory. Mrs. McNamar died at her son's

sidence at Hardwood Ridge, and her remains were interred in the church burying ground at Newcastle. The service was conducted by Rev. D. Clark.

The new mill at Brigg's Corner has commenced operations. The King Lumber Mill Co. run a portable mill peside their ordinary mill. SUSSEX, April 28 .- There was a curlous termination to proceedings for

the recovery of a horse in the posses-slon of one Samuel H. Taylor of Stud-holm today. It appears that some time ago a horse was sold by P. S. Ottawa on Saturday afternoon for the

Day before yesterday a girl baby was born to Arthur W. Hickson, Mrs. Arthur W. Newman, whose life was so long despaired of, is now convalescent.

Wm. Flockton, sr., is building a new dwelling house. Wm. Flockton, sr., was injured yesterday by a fall from a bicycle. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 1.-This

community was shocked yesterday af-ternoon when it heard of the death of Charles D. Hill at his home in Calais. Members of the household heard a re-volver shot at about three o'clock in the afternoon, and on rushing to the bath room found Mr. Hill dead, a shot having passel through his head. A screw driver found lying near him would indicate that he may have been repairing the revolver. In business,

social and Masonic circles, and with all classes of the community, he was highly esteemed. He has been con-nected with the business activities of the community for several years, first' with W. B. King & Co., then as senior. member of the firm of C. D. Hill & Co., which has since become the A. I. Teed Co. of wholesale grocers. Since retiring from the firm he has been associated with Willard Pike and others at Calais in the firm of Hill, Pike & Co., wholesale procers. He was a member of the Calais city government for several terms. For some weeks past he has been confined to his home by illness. Business cares have greatly worried him. He was about orty-five years of age and leaves a

widow, but no children. MONCTON, May 1.-The Citizen band will reopen the Opera house on May 9 with a minstrel show, for which they have been preparing for some

The trustees of the Central Methcdist church, which was damaged by fire last fall, have decided to repair the building with as little expense as possible, the scheme for building a new brick church not having met with the necessary financial assistance. The new police force, with A. J Tingley as chief, went on duty last night at 12 o'clock. The new force

night at 12 o'clock. The new force presents a good appearance. Among the successful students at McGill this year are three Moncton bcys. Geo. A. McCarthy, son of E. McCarthy, received the degree of bachelor of applied science, civil en-gineering, being first in honor of merit. He wins the British Association medal He wins the British Association medal and prize; also the British Associa-tion and exhibition prize for summer work, special prize in hydraulics and other honors. Among third year stu-dents in engineering, W. W. Colpitts, son of H. H. Colpitts, secured a num-ber of valuable prizes, and James Bruce, son of J. R. Bruce, I. C. R. traffic auditor, passed a vety success traffic auditor, passed a very success-ful first year examination in the medi-

"In the early part of 1893," he says, "I began to feel ill and out of sorts. felt low and dull, as if something had come over me. I had a bad tast in the mouth, a poor appetite, and all my food lay like a lump of lead on my chest. I had a sinking sensation at the pit of my stomach which made me

feel wretched. "I passed restless nights and soon got so weak and dejected that I wished to have no company. I got about my business, but it was in pain and misery that I did so. In this state I continued for six months, getting worse and worse, until I thought I should have died. I saw a doctor, but his medicines did not suit my case. Mr. Longley, plumber, St. Lawrence, then recommended me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. Saund-ers, chemist, and after taking it I Porto Rico (new, per gal... Fancy Demerara found great relief. My appetite improved, and the food agreed with me, and I felt brighter and stronger. When Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 44 Liverpool butter sak, per bag, factory filled 0 90 I had taken two bottles I was as well as ever, my friends asking what had wrought the change. Spices—' Cream of tartar, pure, bbis 0 19 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.. 0 21 Nutmegs, per 1b 0 50 Cassia, per 1b, ground.... 0 12 Cloves, whole...... 0 12 Cloves, ground 0 12 Ginger, ground 0 15 Ginger, ground 0 14 Bicarb soda, per keg..... 2 20 Sal soda, per 1b..... 0 00%

"I tell all that Mother Seigel's Syrup restored me to sound health. My wife, who suffered for a long time from indigestion, took the same medicine and soon was completely cured. You can publish this statement and refer anyone to me. (Signed) R. May, Manstone Cottage, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate, January 27th, 1897." If the sleeping man with his feet on

the hot coals (assuming that he was alone in the room) had not been warned by the pain of the burn, he might have been crippled for life in ten minutes. The obvious purpose of pain, then, is to let us know when things are going wrong with these bodies of ours. Distress, discomfort, misery, the observed failure of some organ to perform its duty, the interruption of the customary habits and workings of the body-all these things, and others, are in the nature of messages or noti-fications to the mind that there ex-

ists a condition we call essense; which must be attended to at once if we value our lives. In medicine these nsations are called symptoms; by their variety and relation to one an other, enabling the doctor to judge what ails us.

This is the common sense of pain. It is no more a "riddle," if Dr. Mit-chell please, than the clouds that tell

us when to expect rain. The disease from which Mr. May suffered, whereof he feared he might die, was that prevailing and danger-ous complaint, dyspepsia. His weak-ness resulted from his inability to digest sufficient food to maintain his strength. Now suppose there had been no other sign of ill-health about him save mere weakness. That would have been bad enough, but it was the have been bad enough, but it was the pain and misery, the positive wretch-edness, caused by the disease, that impelled him to continue seeking a cure until he fortunately found it in Mother Seigel's Syrup. No, no, pain is not a "riddle." It is

n' of nature's most merciful agents, as Mother Seigel's Syrup is one of her greatest remedies.

Ship Shenandoah, Capt. Murphy, from San Francisco, has arrived at Liverpool in tow.

 Shelturne herring, bhls
 3 75
 4.00

 Cod, fresh
 0 0214
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 Hadlock, fresh
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 Hallbut.
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 0 0216
 GROCERIES.

Tea-Black 13's, short stock, p lb. 0 41 Congou, per lb, finest..... 0 22 Congou, per lb, good...... 0 18 Congou, per lb, common.... 0 11 Ocolong, per lb 0 20

Black 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 57 Black, highest grade, per lb. 0 61 Bright, per lb.... 0 57

American clear pork 16 00 American mess pork 9 60 Oid American light clear

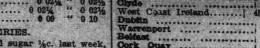
PROVISIONS.

Both pork and beet are higher and th barkets both here and abroad very strong.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

Flour, commeal and oatmeal are all mark-ed higher, and the advance is a sharp one. All three were quoted higher by the mills on Friday, and the market is strong. Buckwheat meal, gray 000 * 200 Buckwheat meal, rellow.... 140 ** 150 Manitoba hard wheat 650 -* 660 Canadian high grade family 580 ** 600



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GROCERIES. The refiners advanced sugar %c. last week, and this market is higher and very firm. There is some excitement in the molasses market. A cable from Barbadoes on Satur-day quoted an advance of 2c. per wine gal-lon, to 10c. first cost. A city firm who want-ed 400 packages could only secure 250, though the order was in two weeks ago. The next steamer will not have a large supply for St. John. The market here is unsettled, and some refuse to sell less than 27c. Porto Rico is higher again, having gone up 3 to 4c. in a short time, with the prospect of no fur-ther receipts. Dealers here have been pick-ing up some small lots of molasses at out-ports in the provinces. ------Cork Quay New York
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 N. Side Cuba (gid), nom.
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 New York plling
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OILS.

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 Seal oil (steam refined)
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 Seal oil (pale)
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 Dilve oil (commercial)
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 Extra lard oil
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GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, May 1.-The following ulletin as to Mr. Gladstone's condition was posted at Hawarden this evening: "There has been no material change in Mr. Gladstone's condition since last Sunday. There is a slow advance in the local malady and he has at times considerable pain, but he has felt easier this afternoon.'

A NEW PUNISHMENT.

A few days back a long, lean vagrant appeared before Melbourne Police Ma-ristrate Panton. His jaws were moving with the deliberate grind of a ruminating cow. "What is this per-son eating?" thundered the modern Jove. "Backer, yer worship," replied the dead beat. "Swallow it at once," oared the P. M. The beat's jaw dropped, and he giared. "Swallow it!" the P. M. roared again. The prisoner guiped, and the quid fell into the iner darkness. And now, under what sible law does Panton sentence unonvicted and untried prisoners to the isonous and horribly indigestible mishment of swallowing tobacco?-Sydney Bulletin.

 Beans, prime
 105
 110

 Improved yellow eye
 100
 106

 Split peas
 380
 390

 Round peas
 325
 340

 Pot barley
 560
 375

 Hay, pressed, car lots
 875
 560

 Clover, Manmoth
 007
 6074

 Alsike clover
 006
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 Finothy seed, Canadian
 200
 240

COUNTLESS BODILY AILMENTS.

Nerve System - Dispalled in a Hurry by the Great South American Ner-vine-Get Well and Keep Well With It. ectly Attributable to a Disordered

Noble Wright, Dairyman, of Orangeville, says: "For a number of years I was a great sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia. My liver and kidneys bothered me. I treated with many ductors, and used many reme-dies. I procured South American Nervine. One bothe greatly berefited me, and six bottles entirely cured me, and today I am as well as ever I was. It is a great remedy, and I am gled to be able to recommend it always."

Cousins goes Hersey as se Thomas Lyn for Montana. interests to lo

NEW YORK

British Shipping

MONTREAL. correspondent ca fore the United

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 WONDERFUL EGYPT.
 asties. In one room you see the Hyksos sphinx in black granite, the features being Arabic, proving the Turanian origin of the shepherd king. It belongs to a period anterior to 2000
 ment of a tourist's time is occupied, to write again it will be of places farther east. Cordially yours, .

 Its Tombs and Their Memories
 B. C.

 HONEST MEN, READ THIS G 1898. HALIFAX, N. S., April 28.—The British-authorities have begun an energetic attempt to secure recruits for the army in this city. Flaming posters have been put up on which the inducements to take service in the regu-lar army are stated. An increase of five ed, making the total twenty-nine cents, which after deductions for mess are made, gives a private a shilling per day clear. Similar recruiting stations for the two ranks of the battalion of the Leinster regiment that will scon embark for Jamaica and the battalion of the same corps coming from Dublin, will be made in other cities in Can-ada. This is the first time that recruitings have been done in this ostentations way out-side the British islands. The change has been made under the provisions of the army re-Most men are honest. Ninety-nine in a hundred can be trusted. We have learned this in 15 years' active practice among men who are weak in the parts that make true and vigorous manhood. We have successfully treated hundreds of thousands of cases, and, with rare excep-tions, have always been paid for our rem-edies and appliances. Our treatment is so sure to develop shrunken parts, to give bodily strength, to remove impediments to marriage, to stop unnatural losses, to restore to weak men the feelings and buoyancy of youth, that we gladly offer a at the same stand all kinds of BOOTS stock is large and The museum of Gizeh ought to be studied for weeks instead of a hasty visit of a few hours. are right, quality of Over 4.000 Years. WINNIPEG. rading you may do utually advantageronized me liberally Of the mosques of Cairo, of which Rev. J. A. Gordon's Trip to The Pyramids, the Sphinx, the Temdo so in 1898. can one say? The hold of the religion of the false prophet in Egypt is very strong. You see Mahommedans every-ORBES. ples, Obelisks, Statues and Portage la Prairie. reets, North End. St. John Other Marvels, where. We visited some of these re-ligious edifices, first having sandals ice to get a watch A Land Where Winter Ends One side the British Islands. The change has been made under the provisions of the army re-organization act. The steamer Gallia, which left this port tonight for Liverpool, had as one of her passengers Senor Baldasaro y Topete, late consul general at New York. Senor Bald-asaro vas not disposed to be communicative. He was exceedingly interested in the news of the bombardment of Matanzas, and in commenting on it remarked that ere long the United States might be turning their guns on the reconcentrados. The late Span-ish minister at Washington will, Senor Bal-dasaro says, remain in Canada till the first steamer for the season sails from Montreal about May 7th. put on over our boots. This is quite Free Trial for Ten Days Rev. G. O. Gates Writes the Sun His Ima concession, for it is not long since We will send our medicines and appliances free to any honest man, who may try them ten days. If he is pleased with the result, he is to keep and pay for them. If he is dissatisfied, he has simply to return the appli-ances and medicine to us, and that ends the transac-tion, without any expense whatever. There is no C.O.D. fraud, no deception of any nature. Night and Summer Begins pressions of the Land of the Pharaohs. Christians were compelled to take off
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White, Q. C., is a son of the decased. DIGBY, N. S. April 29.—Fred Jones of the customs department, Ottawa, first historical ruler in Egypt. The city limate here, to me, is the sudden Egypt is the gift of the Nile. Withwas taken by Cambyses in 525 B. C. In the days of Alexander and under transition from winter to summer. cut it all would be desert from the Red Sea to the Atlantic. It has hewn OF There is no long, lingering struggle of PAINTS spring in the lap of winter. In about the Roman Augustus it was an imout of the rocks its way, and is ever portant city. 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He may be a student, but No tourist should miss the donkey and had to get his first bag of flour claration of war. The barkentine in this hurry is not allowed to study. ride through the palans and across Galvanic-Electric on credit. He and his sons are today [Ethel Clark was to load for the same He collects a few facts, he whets his fertile fields to the desert sands at owners of nine-quarter sections of land, for which they have paid in all \$40,500, apart from what their stock, place, but will wait developments. Takkara and for the purpose of visit-ing some of the renowned Egyptian intellectual appetite to know more, Frank Bakin left yesterday for Halifax, where he will join the cruiand then promises the next opportun-**Health Chains** Halifax, where he will join the cruc-sei Osprey of the fishery protective service. He goes as gunner. On Sat-urday Harry Cousins, George Dunn and Harry Hersey will leave to join the Kingfisher of the same service. ity he will pursue this and that subject tombs. buildings and farming implements farther. Thus it has been with us. It is March, but as we jog along we MADE IN STETTIN. - - - - GERMANY We have gazed with wonder at the base of the pyramids. We have been awed into silence as we have wandered in subterranean depths amid the inhave cost them. There are a few who al. Ocean freights have all the work done and simply manage the business, and still have WILL CURF without the aid of Medicine : an excellent margin of profit.

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EXPELLED THE SECRETARY

Because He Wrote a Letter Defending Hon Mr. Tarte.

QUEBEC, April 23.-At the meeting last night of the Mercier Club, which was largely attended, quite a scene was enacted, when Mr. Dube, secretary, resigned his position, which was not accepted, but instead, upon a proposition, his expulsion took place upon a division. There were 384 in favor, against 15 who remained with the secretary. The trouble all came about a letter dated 9th April, which he had published in the La Patrie, of Montreal, in which he criticized all the liberal clubs of Montreal upon their treatment of Mr. Tarte, etc. The club totally ignored his authority in writing such an erticle.

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the having had placed in his hands by an Bast India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with staup, naming this paper. W. A. NOTES, 320 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. T.

BIG FORTUNES FROM LITTLE INVEN-

A certain American ratent for fastening hundred thousand dollars for its fortunate ewiner, and the inventor of a collar clasp enjoys \$20,000 royality a year as the reward for his endeavor. A new kind of sheeve but-ton has made \$50,000 in five years for its patientee, and the simple twisting of safety plus in such a way that there is no possible enjoys to errich its owner beyond any of his early dreams of weath. A man one day turned a piece of wire so as to hold a cork more securely in a bottle, and forthwith somebody saw a brilliant idee, and patented is much a being of a bairpin by a woman to prevent it from sliding out of her hair so easily produced a fortune for her hais of a orinkled hairpin for women.-Cassier's Magasine. Cassier's Mage

describable tombs of kings and illustrious characters of three and four and more thousand years ago. We have gazed on temples and mosques, and in the museum on the rich re- sert sand four miles long by one-quarand in the museum on the rich re-wards won by Egyptian exploration-ists, and in the midst of all these be-wildering things we would prefer to be still and think, rather than write. This territory has been explored. Go with me for a moment or so to logist was mainly the leader in this lizeh and let us look at the pyrawork.

as they astonished the Greek and Ro-man travellers, so do they the tourists man travellers, so do they the tourists of our times. And who wonders? Here is Cheops, in the building of which Herodotus says 100,000 men were employed annually three months each for twenty years. Here are 2,300,-000 separate blocks of stones, each containing 40 cubic feet, piled one upon the other. This wonders atter the same manner as they em-balmed their kings and great men and interred with great pomp. Way back in days of Rameses II. a large common grave was prepared for these buils. At great expense a subter-ranean gallery was hewn out of the rock, and this had side chambers all the other. This wondrous structure before the ruthless hand of the des-troyer was laid upon it had the following dimensions, viz., each side: coffins of the sacred bulls, and then 768 feet at base, the perpendicular the chambers were walled up. This hight 482 feet, and the standing height is what they did with men's bodies— 610. But in the building of new Cairo these dimensions have been lessened, 610. But in the building of new Cairo this one of the ends of the pyramids, these dimensions have been lessened. So far as sacred bulls were concerned, for the covering has been torn off. they believed that their bodies after Memphis and Gizeh have suffered for death became united with Osiris and the gain of Cairo and other places.

Beside Cheops are two other splendid tombs pilgrims came bringing rich pyramids, but not equal to it in dimen- offerings, just as they come to the sions. The sphinx, only a few yards church of the nativity in Bethlehem distant and to which our little pony or the church of the holy sepulchre soon carries us, has been for thou- in Jerusalem. But in process of years sands of years the greatest puzzle in these tombs were all covered over with Egypt, and still baffles the skill of | desert sands and history lost sight of modern antiquarians. No one can tell them for hundreds of years. Explorwho built it; but it is now generally ers have turned in the past seventy-conceded that it was an image of the five years their attention in these di-Egyptian deity—"the god of the morn-ing." This image, with the body of a lion and head of a man, was hewn out a history written here and concealof the rock. The body is given as to its dimensions 140 feet in length, the head 30 feet from forehead to chin

and 14 feet across. It is possible that ance. and if feet across. It is possible that it represented Ameneruhel III. of the 12th dynasty. It is too bad that the nose has been mutilated and the head broken. Those who make factal ex-rression a study speak of the sphinx eyes as having a thoughtful and far away expression and the lips wearing a half smile.

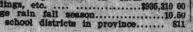
a half smile. Dismounting from my donkey and mounting a camel, which kindly, after some Atable shouting, kneeled down for this purpose, with my guide sit-ing on a donkey and "Mark Twain"--for he declared he was the Mark Twain of the "New Filgrim's Progress"-we suffered the torture of trying to look wise, though both eyes were nearly blinded by the glare of sun on desert sands, while the photographer took the interesting group. I had the satis-faction of knowing that I sat on the 'camel 'in true Arab style. I will not inflict the picture on your readers. From the pyramids we came to the total of the 'new are the to the satis-tried from above the first falls of the Nile and brought down to Memphis and then here. When Marietta first found these chambers and his eyes rested on the sarcophagi, to give his own words will express his feelings. Said he: "I was so profoundly struck with astonishment the feeling is still fresh in my mind." He found one chamber that had not been plundered. I had been securely walled up for 3,700 years, and when opened every-thing in the chamber seemed to be in precisely its original condition. There were other notable tombs we

A. P. Allen, whose home I visited, Takkara are a number of pyramids, pursues this course. He estimates his but we will not stop to consider their quarter-section to be worth \$10,000, and age and history. We hasten on to for the last ten years his profit over Takkara's necropolis-a stretch of deall expenses realized him 131-2 per cent. on this amount. In 1897 he put in 180 acres of wheat, from which he had 3,140 bushels. The total expense from the plough to the \$756, and his profit was however, can do what M logist, was mainly the leader in this do Any one desiring infor

The bull of god Ptah was woriments of human industry. Just shipped in a special temple at Mem-ney astonished the Greek and Ro- phis and after death was embalmed cerning these parts can than to correspond with Portage la Prairie, who is after the same manner as they ema most reliable man. Land can still be pure a radius of twenty miles et figures ranging all t four to ten dollars per is a total of 13,051,375 a toba, most of which is go ducing land. Of this along. In these chambers, 17 feet high and 14 feet long, were placed, acres were under cultivat from which 23,372 farme and with great treasures as well, the coffins of the sacred bulls, and then the magnificent crop of 32 els of grain. In view o what could four times th farmers do if settled upo this one of the ends of the pyramids. vating the land which n and waste. Imagine, within a ra miles, making Winniper became god of the dead. To these all the cultivated land . but about 10,000 acres. peg is such a city under ditions, what would it this land, which is co finest grain producing c world, were properly cul Perhaps a more intelli at all:

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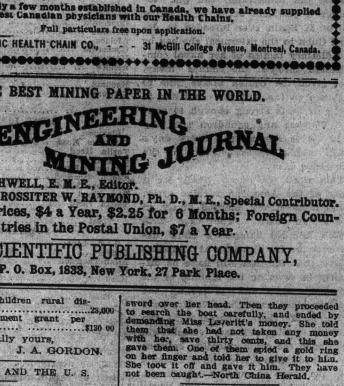
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AN ALMCND-EYED BEGGAR-KING. We suppose there is no one living in China who has not had some experience with beg-gars. Their impudent persistence is of it-self extremely annoying, but when taken in connection with their generally well-fed bodies and studied rags it is aggravated be-yond words. The beggar-king is generally rich, but the one in Changabu has passed beyond the limits and latitude allowed even beggar-kings, in building quite a fine three-storied tea-house just outside the South-gate. As the only three-storied building in the city, it is an object of great pride to the natives whose chasity helped so largely in its erection.-Hong Kong Press. 674,283 61

ENGLISH LADY AND PIRATES.

AN ALMOND-EYED BEGGAR-KING.

ENGLISH LADY AND PIRATES Miss E. D. Leveritt, with her Bible wo-man, Mrs. Wang, went shoard a small Ohi-nese boat, and started on her usual monihly visit to the rown of Kaolt. Their boat was stopped by four men, who were in a small boat. These men first opened the tront door of Miss Leveritt's boat, and for some time stood outside peering in to see the situation inside. Finally, in they came, with drawn where the Chinese woman was, they entered the room where Miss Leveritt was, she hav-ing already retired for the night. They told her to be, quist or they would kill her, and at the same time one of the men drew his



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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1898.

"ON TO HAVANA."

The American navy is very much in evidence these days. The Asiatic squadron, under Commodore Dewey, has practically annihilated the Spanish fleet at the Philippines and is now bombarding the fortifications of Manila. Another fleet under Rear Admiral Sampson is blockading Cuba, and with a particularly sharp watch on Havana, while a flying squadron at Hampton Roads and a formidable defence fleet along the New England coast are awaiting the approach of the enemy, if, peradventure, the Spaniards should be so foolhardy as to attempt to bombard any American seaport town.

In the early days of the war of the Southern rebellion the cry of. "On to Richmond" was raised by the very same kind of people who for some weeks have been shouting "On to Havana.' Long years passed before the Northern troops marched, through Richmond's streets, and were it not for the news from the Philippines months might elapse before the Stars and Stripes floated over the capital of Cuba. But it will now be almost impossible for the war authorities to resist the public demand for active operations all along the line, and the occupation of a shore point in Cuba, which it is proposed to execute, thus will hardly satisfy the nation. We give the military and naval authorities credit for a desire to carry on the campaign with due regard to the lives of those under their command. They had planned to take Havana, without the useless spilling of much blood, but it remains to be seen whether they have the moral courage to carry out their original plans in the face of public clamor for a dashing and dramatic campaign, Congress yesterday voted a huge sum for war purposes, and the country will want to see something startling for its money and the The next sea fight of consequence

may take place in the vicinity of Porto Rico, to which point the Spaniron that left the Cane Verde

that the sympathy of Christian England and America is with them. It is doubtful if Spain will be able to put up any better defence of Cuba chiland than she has on sea. Hayana is not capable of sustaining for any length of time a combined attack by land and water, and once the new batteries

which the Spaniards have erected are silenced by the fleet, which it is claimed can be done without injury to the city itself, General Flanco must surrei.der. Every hour that the present blockade is kept up adds to the dis omfort of the defending army. Some idea of the condition of the Spanish army in Cuba can be formed from the

fact that last year alone 32,000 soldiers died and 30,000 more were invalided. Yellow fever, the insurgents, and the United States army and fleet make up a combination against which ever a more powerful nation than Spain could not long maintain a hold upon Cuba.

WINTER PORT TRADE.

The Sun is able to give this morning a statement of the value of the goods taken from this port by the subsidised lines of steamers during the past winder. It shows that 48 steamers took cargoes averaging a little over \$100,000 each in value. There were twenty sailings by the Beaver line to Liverpool, ten by the Allan-Thomson line to London, ten by the Donaldson line to Glasgow, and eight by the Head ine to the ports of Belfast and Dublin. The Furness boats do not cut any figure in the outward business, but they always brought a large lot of inward cargo for this port, and so swelled the total volume of the season's trade. The total exports may te thus classified as to ports on the other side:

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In addition the Furness boats took ltogether cargo valued at \$46,208, to Tondon

The value of foreign goods included n the above total was \$767,729. There follows a fuller statement of the sea son's business, values only being con-sidered. The dates of sailings of the various steamers are omitted, being of no special interest. BEAVER LINE:

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IN MANILA BAY 191 Routinged from page nine.)

escape capture. Others took refuge in a small neighboring creek ptying into Baker bay, where presumably the American ships were un-able to follow them. But not one surips were un-

ROME, May 3.—The pope is pros-rated by the news from Manila. He expressed horror at the terrible loss of life. He said he wished he had died seeing such a war.

MADRID, May 3-The cabinet councll, after a late session, decided to proclaim a state of seige immediately. Ministers deny the existence of a cabinet crisis.

MADRID, May 3, 2 a. m.-At this hour huzzars, police and civilians are patrolling the principal streets and wares ... Remarkably few people bout, owing to extraordinary precau-

BERLIN, May 3 .- It is believed in

political circles here that America has gained the prize she really had in view, having promised not to annex Cuba, but giving no promise as to the Philippin

LONDON, May 3 .- A special from Madrid says grave events may follow public knowledge of government's uspected compliance with Dewey's mands at Manila. LONDON, May 3.-A special de-spatch from Madrid says Dewey gave Augusti 24 hours to comply with the ultimatum, demanding all stores and coal. It is believed the government

cabled Augusti to comply. BOSTON, May 3.-A number of perfecting orders for muster at the state

camp at Framingham were issued tohight by the adjutant general. The various surgeons were ordered to re-lort before Tuesday noon and after their examination they will probably assist in the examination of the men.

6 41 3 53 9 20 KEY WEST, Fla., May 2 .- One of the most important captures made since the outbreak of hostilities was that of the Spanish steamer Argonauta by the gunboat Nashville last Friday, news of which reached here tonight when the warship arrived. The Argonauta had on board Col. Corijo of the third Spanish cayalry, his first lieutenant, surgeon major, seven other lieutenants, and ten privates and no-commissioned officerds. All were held as prisoners of war. The steamer also carried a large cargo of arms and Mauser ammunition. She was bound from Satabana, Spain, for Cienfuegos, stopping at Port 14,000 11,150 10,136 39,513 42,596 Louis, Trinidad and Manzanilla, Her capture was exciting and occurred in this way: The Nashville, Marblehead and the Eagle left the station of the north coast last Monday to blockade Cienfugoes, arriving at the latter place on Thursday. They spent the day reconnoitering and the next morning (Friday) in order to get Bet-14,125 6,359 ter information, steamed close to the mouth of the harbor of Cienfugoes.

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sary to destroy Manila, if the shells are of a de tion as will set houses on fire, the bulk of which are of wood and bamboo. The public gs are built of stone, while the brick buildings of the town are in-capable of resisting artillery. Capt. Cadarze, of the cruiser Reina

Maria Christina, who was killed the bridge of his vessel, was one of the most brilliant officers in the Spanish navy. His speech was a model of order and efficiency. He read and

wrote a great deal, especially with reference to naval and colonial matters, and he was so outspoken that he often came into collision with the

The Madrid correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing at midnight, savs: "Senor Aguilers, the civil governor of Madrid, has just posted on the walls of the home office the customary proclamation intimating that the civil authorities consider the circumstances justify their handing over to the military authorities the mission of keeping order.

Admiral Montojo was taken alto-³⁴Lieut. Gen. Daban, captain general of Madrid, has assumed charge and the first military patrols have just apgether by surprise, and that the Spanish authorities generally were in a peared in the Puerta Del Sol. The state of utter unreadiness. The forts were not complete, the harbor was not measure has been taken in consequence of the attitude of certain polimined, there were no search lights tical parties since yesterday. The and the American squadron was only whole garrison is ready in barracks. sighted after it had already passed "Considerable susprise and disapthe outer and principal forts.

pointment has been caused by the destruction done by the American fleet, as it had been officially stated that the authorities at Manila had received sixty torpedoes and heavy guns to

en the coast defences, partistrength cularly the defences commanding the two charnels on the right and left of Corrigedor Island. "It is noticeable among all classes

especially among politicians, that forts. The American vessels, howthere is a strong hope of an intervenever, by moving to and fro were easily tion by continental powers, especially Girmany and Russia."

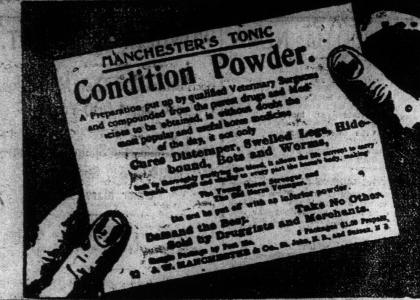
Commodore Dewey, according to a special despatch from Madrid, gave American fleet could have received Capt. Gen. Augusti 24 hours to combut slight damage. DIV with an ultimatum which demanded all warlike stores and the entire stock of coal in charge of the is practically certain that Spain will overnment officials. The ultimatum

isserted that no money levy would be , in the Atlantic, where she hopes for made upon Manila. The despatch says it is believed in Madrid that 'he government has already cablel Capt. Gen. Augusti au- would produce signs of revolution in theritatively to comply with the demand, no other course being open. Grave events may follow public know- ; ledge of this compliance.

LONDON, May 3-A special from Madrid says Gen. Weyler declares himself ready to return to Cuba and undertake the leadership of the aggressive warfare against the United States and head the army of invasion. LONDON, May 3 .- A despatch from Hong Kong to the Daily Mail. dated Monday, says: "Commodore Dewey's fleet is off Corregidos island, hotly engaged with the forts there. Elec trical experiments show that the cable has been cut at or near Manila.'

VIENNA, May 2.-It is positively ericans fired petroleum bombs. denied in well informed circles that the powers will intervene at the present junctu VIENNA, May 2.-An agreeme ing.

The Eagle was to the eastward and in the van. The Marblehead was slight-ly in the rear, and the Nashville to the van. The Marblehead was slight-ly in the rear, and the Nashville to



VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Conducted By J. W. Manchester V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

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able to avoid the badly directed fire Wm. H .-- I have a colt, three years from the forts, and, looking to all the old, that has never worked. There circumstances, it is apparent that the seems to be a ridge growing across the front part of hind foot, about two nches above the hoof. He is very The moral influence of the first great lame at times. It is about a month victory is incalculable and, though it since I first noticed it. Please prescribe.

not yield till she has tried conclusions Ans .- The trouble is ringbone, and the only chance of cure would be in having it fired and blistered. You had better luck with her really first class fighting squadron, it is believed that better get your veterinary surgeon to a similar victory in Cuban waters attend to it for you.

Spain, compelling an endeavor to Farmer. A geomocalved about four days ago, and we cannot get any milk The Times says: "The measures adfrom one of her quarters. There seems vised by the United States naval to be a lump or kernel about half way strategic board seem well conceived up the teat.

Ans.-Use a milk tube.' Its continued ise is the only thing that is likely to be of much avail. Your cow is very apt to loose that quarter.

Subscriber Horse has a crack back LONDON, May 2 .- An official news agency despatch from Madrid this of his fore leg, just back of the knee. afternoon says: "Senor Sagasta has It is not lame or sore, but a yellow, oily substance runs out and forms a gone to the palace. It is understood that the object is to communicate to crust. I cannot get it cured. What the Queen Regent despatches . an-nouncing that the town of Cavite has would you advise?

Ans.-Apply Menourial Ointment to the part, and give the house daily one ounce of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic. razed to the ground and the unfortified part of Manila burned. The Am-An extraordinary cabinet council has

J. P. C .- Horse, eleven years old, is very lame in both fore legs or feet. The feet smell very badly and a mater comes from the from Ans.-The trouble is th

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islands last Friday is supposed to be making. The distance from Cape Verde to Porto Rico is 2,486 miles, and from Porto Rico to Cuba 1,030 miles. so that if the Spanish fleet keeps on and attempts to give battle to the American squadron that is blockading Havana, it cannot arrive there much within three weeks. Given three weeks, the Americans can put together a powerful array of fighting ships. If Spain ever intended to defend Cuba to the uttermost she has by the dilatory tactics of her naval commanders thrown the chance away, and given the United States time to mobilize on the Atlantic coast and in the gulf fleets strong enough to meet and disperse any squadron she may send across the ocean. Every day's delay makes for the strngth of the American navy. This week will most likely see a

body of the American regular army. some 15,000 strong, planted firmly on the Cuban coast. The ease with which Admiral Sampson's ships destroyed the fortifications at Matanzas shows that the fleet will have no difficulty in covering the landing of the invading army and protecting the landing place until the invaders have made good their lodgment in the country, while auxiliary vessels will keep open the communication between the expeditionary force on the island. and the base of supplies at Tampa. Florida. The invading force, which will land either at Matanzas or at some point on the north coast of Cuba, will consist of colored infantry. and white artillery, to be supplemented later on by cowboy regiments and "immunes," that is, men who, having survived an attack of yellow fever, are supposed to be proof against the disease. The regular army will be recruited up to a figure deemed sufficient to meet all campaign demands. It is very doubtful if any of the yolunteer militia will be sent to Cuba at. all, certainly not before the end of the rainy season, and then only to do the police duty in the occupied districts. The underlying idea of the campaign seems to be to entrust the main part of the land fighting to the insurgents, who will be clothed. armed and fed by the invaders, and where occasion demands will be supported by the United States artillery. The Cubans will make no mean allies. They will now fight on equal terms the battle for liberty they have so long kept up against fearful odds, and in their struggle they will have the consciousness of knowing.

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Total\$4,842,710 97 \$767.729 The Furness boats during the season took altogether cargo valued at \$46,208, which added to the above would make a grand total of \$4,888,-918.97, or nearly five million dollars' worth of cargo taken from the port of St. John by the subsidized steamers during the season of 1897-98. The total value shows a large increase over that of the previous season, but when the quantities of freight are compared the contrast is even more striking, that of this year being far larger, while the volume of inward freight showed a very large increase. The whole showing is a most gratifying one, and proves that with larger steamers and a faster service, St. John can handle an enormous amount of winter business.

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morning smoke was seen rising on the western horizon, and the Nashville, because of her position, put on all speed and steamed in that direc tion. Twenty-five minutes later she put two shots across the bow of the coming steamer, which promptly hove to. Ensign Kunzlie was sent with a prize crew of nine and took posse sion of the Spaniard. Learning that Spanish soldiers were on board word was given to send them to the Nashville immediately as prisoners of war, and this was done. Arrangements were then made to transfer the passengers and non-combatans to the shore. The women and children were placed in the first boat, and under cover of a flag of truce were soon bound toward the entrance to fugoes. A second crew took the other parsengers and landed them about 12.10 o'clock. The Eagle hoisted a signal convey-

ing the intelligence that she had been fired upon by Spanish boats coming out of the river. The Eagle immediately returned the fire with her sixers, and held her ground until the Marblehead came up. Both vessels then fired broadside after broadside up the entrance to the river. The coats coming down were two torpedo

boats and one torpedo boat destroyer. After twenty minutes, firing by the Eagle, the last two of which were participated in by the Marblehead, the Spanish boats ceased firing, and it is sidered certain they were dam-The Nashville brought in the prisoners of war tonight, and the Marble head is conveying the prize, which,

with her convoy is expected to arrive late tonight or early in the morning. The report that Yglesias, the sus-pected sailor on the Puritan had been courtmartialled and sentenced to he hot, is an invention from whole cloth. is stated on the au-y of a high officer of This thority the ship who gave the infor-mation to the Associated Press correspondent this afternoon. According to this officer a full investigation was made and no evidence of criminality was found. Yglesias was seen near the magazine, but he made no overt attempt. He had made, nowever, indirect threats against the ship and the crew were much incensed against him. For this reason it has been decided to put him ashore quietly tomorrrow at he time the steamer leaves for the north, advising him to sail on her. This is to avoid possible violence on the part of the crew, who warmly beleve the treason story. Two hundred and eighty-eight vol-

unteers who left on the steamer for Tampa after a torchlight procession this evening, will go with the troop to Cuba.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "It is suggested here that the half-breeds at the Manila arsenal, who are rebels at heart, cut the cables connecting with the submarine mines, and thus enabled Commodore Dewey to force the harbor in safety.

"Na real bombardment will

such as makes co-operation of all six action. At about 10 o'clock in the powers in any diplomatic step highly improbable.

> MADRID, May 2 .- Captain General Blanco cables that "An American ironclad and three smaller vessels attempted to land troops in boats off Herradura at 6.30 p. m. on Saturday. The Spanish troops fired on them and the warships replied with a cannonade, but the boats returned to their ships, which disappeared at 8 o'clock. This inaccurate and exaggerated despatch of the captain-general of Cuba undoubtedly refers to the few shots fired by the flagship New York at a troop of Spanish eavalry near Cabanas on Friday evening last. Herra-I ordered him to be shot. If that he duras is a small place on the Cabanas bay.

MADRID, May 2 .- The formation of a national ministry is possible. MADRID, May 2 .- El Liberal says

Commodore Dewey of the United States squadron at the Philippines has den anded the surrender of all Spanish vessels in the Archipelago, threatening to bombard the ports if the demand is refused.

MADRID, May 2 .- The greatest importance is attached to the cabinet ouncil this evening. It is expected to decide in reply to the request for instructions from the captain general of the Philippines.

HONG KONG, May 2, 11.15 p. m.-There is no news of the American squadron beyond a private telegram from Capt. Concha, of the Spanish cruiser Don Juan de Austria, to his children, at a convent school here. mentioning that firing has been heard in the direction of Corregidor Island, and it is assumed from this that the Americans were reconnoitering entrance and trying the southern side of the island, which is six miles wide and surrounded by rocks and shoals, though not believed to be min

There is no news either of the Span sh squadron, but according to the latest advices it could not take the offensive in any case The cable to Manila is now inter-

runted. The steamer Esmeralda, chartered by the banking companies to bring away the specie from Manila, reach-

ed there and it is believed that she has been boarded by the Americans. LONDON, May 3 .- Little additional news has arrived from Manila, but the cardinal fact is that Commodore Dewey is now in possession of Manila Bay and can certainly take possession of Corregidor Island, even if he finds difficulty in effectually capturing Manila itself, owing to the absence of a necessary landing force. Having thus secured a naval base, he will have no

difficulty in securing supplies of coal. As the Times remarks today: "This is a mere question of money and or-ganization. The belligerent who is strong in certain waters will generalcoal contratand is no obstacle to private enterprise, if the risks of transport are moderate and the pecuniary

tice the foot, cut away the di former governor general of Cuba. In reply to a suggestion that some people had thought his administration cruel. Gen. Weyler said: "I don't know. I don't trouble to consider. I am a mili-tary man, and do not live for myself but my country. I was sent to nake upon the rebels, and I did this, war and neither more nor less than this. When a rebel was caught with arms in his hands I treated him as a prisoner of war, and sent him before the tribunal exactly as had been done before. When I caught a dastardly dynamiter or ruffianly assassin who stabbed unarmed men or violated women, once his guilt was made clear

On every side in England is heard

praise of the skill and daring dis-

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The sending of three German men-

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cruelty, certainly I was cruel, and I am prepared to become so again. "I have earned the hatred and provoked the curses of sworn enemies of Spain; but it will never cause me a bad night's sleep.

"I did not originate the scheme of reconcentration. If it were mine I would avow it. The scheme was the upshot of the war, the growth of abnormal conditions, rather than a deliberate plan. It was rife in the time of Campas. I did everything for them except to give up the soldier's rations and to allow our troops to die cf hunger. I am a soldier, and I have never considered it my duty to wrap up my rifle balls in wadding lest I hurt my enemy."

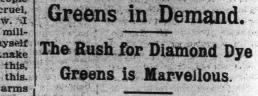
"War is war and not a picnic. In the present crisis we should make a bold dash into the enemy's country. It would do more good than the most regular mechanical defence. I am ready to return to Cuba tomorrow to help repair the mistakes of the past."

TAMPA, May 2 .- Two hundred native Cubans enlisted in New York city by Gen. Julio Sanguilly, arrived here tonight. They will be formed into a cavalry regiment under the leadership of Gen. Sanguilly and will pro-bably embark for Cuba with the American troops. The rest of the regiment will be made up of Cubans from Tampa and vicinity. Slowly but surely arrangements are being made for landing an American force in Cuba, By Friday the following vessels are expected to be in waiting at the wharves at Tampa for the reception of the United States troops: The Florida, Olivette and Mascotte of the Plant line; the Alma and Comal of the Mallory line ; the Aransas and possibly the Lampasas of the Morgan line, and the Allegheny and Berkshire of the Merchants and Miners' line. These boats all have been contracted for and have a carrying capacity of about 6,000 troops. It is not believed, however that the actual embarkation will take place before Sunday. It is believed the force will be made up of 3,600 infantry, 1,000 cavalry and ten batteries of artillery, in all close to 5.000 men.

'The fortifications at Egmont and Mullet Keys, commanding both chane abig to obtain coal. To declare hels of Tampa Bay, are now practicalily complete and ready for the mounting of the guns. Like the

nducements sufficient." LONDON, May 3.—It appears that Grain freights continue firm at New York, and chartering is now being effected at 4s. 6d. for July loading.

Sub-chloride in powder once a day.



Greens in all shades have come to stay for a considerable time. This fact is fully established by statements in the most reliable fashion journals, and the present marvellous rush for the Diamond Dye Fast Greens con-firms the belief that greens will be in favor for months to com Economical women and girls may

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white. A Highland Light despatch of April 30th says: Tug Geo M Winslow lett Province-town and went alongside sch. L. Wanika, from Parraboto for Boston, at 5 o'clock this morning. She got her anchors and towed her out to sea. The Windsor then went back to Provincetown. The schoener was apparently uninjured. She is loaded with piling.

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HOPEWELL HILL, May 1 .- The funeral of the late Capt. Fred W. Wilbur, whose sudden death at New York has been reported, took place this afternoon at Mountville and was largely attended. The interment was at Lower Cape cemetery.

One of our Chesman's late insertion a "la agents are no soft snaps, fo of suckers with Sabbath G ject of Ven. sermon in I morning. T dorsed the management and the sale Sundays, an

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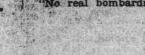
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telligence with regret. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Myrtle Hosper' of Fort Fairfield. She leaves two chil-dren, the youngest but two weeks old. u gentlemen of Kings county met at Hampton on Friday and organized a Kings county Medical society, with the following officers: President, Dr. J. U. Burnett, Sussex; 1st vice-president, Dr. C. M. MacLean, Norton; 2nd vice-president, Dr. P. H. Warneford, Hampton; secretary-treasurer, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Hampton. Advertising agoncies are constantly sending to newspapers a request to insert free reading notices, with more or less plausible reasons why the item should be inserted gratis. The following is what "The Caxton Caveat" has to say about one of them: One of our Texas friends calls Nelson Chesman's latest request for compilmentary insertion a "bolypaloozer," and adds: "The agents are not to blame for taking us for soft snaps, for verily they catch hundreds of suckers with every bait they cast." Sabbath Observance was the subject of Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke's sermon in Trinity church on Sunday morning. The preacher heartily endorsed the action of the public park management in prohibiting' boating and the sale of refreshments there on Sundays, and urged those of his congregation who spent the summer in the country to conduct themselves on the Lord's day as became Christian people. The archdeacon entered a vigorous protest against the growing tendency of the age to disregard the Christian Sabbath as a holy day.

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PICTOU, May 2.-Philip Smith, shoemaker, married, was kicked in a row and died. An

Sam have had much to do with the exodus, although the closing of mills

nvestigation is in progress. LOCKEPORT, N. S., May 2.-The reports

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CO. May 1.-The Fred W. Willeath at New ed, took place

tville and was interment was PISARINCO MAN FOUND DEAD.

From Tuesday's Daily Sun. Yesterday afternoon as Messrs. Wallar Wayne and Clarence Thompson were making for the harbor, they saw a small hoat in the vicinity of Mahogany Island. On reach-ing it, it was found to be half full of water. Alonzo Leahy, aged about 26, was dead, and the other occupant, Samuel Reid, aged about 19, was unconscious.

19, was unconscious. Messrs. Wayne and Thompson immediately started to tow the boat back to Pisarinco, where the boat left yesterday morning. THEIR LOGS ALL IN.

C. M. Bostwick has returned from a visit to his mill at Great Salmon river. He found that the winter's cut of

logs are all in the pond. The weather has been cold and the season rather dry for driving there, but the excellent system of driving dams on the various streams running into the Great Salmon enabled the crews to get the logs in earlier than in any previous season The mill has been running about a month and is doing excellent work. The lumber is being piled. Mr. Bostwick says there is no object in saw-Ang just now except to give the men employment, for there is no present demand for lumber. He has some of last season's cut still on hand at the

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GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MAINAN, N. B., April 28.-

A heavy northeast storm on the 26th inst covered the lanscape with an inch or two of snow .- Lobster fishermen cannot get out to haul their traps half, the time. A little grandson of Keeper Mc-

Laughlin of South West Head light station presented your correspondent with a pretty bunch of yielets, picked that day, the 22nd inst.

Mrs. Della Leary, wife of Arthur Leary of Grand Harbor, died of consumption on the 22nd inst. She was the eldest daughter of Philip Newton. She had no family. W. Dell McLaughlin is back from St.

Stephen. Potatoes for seed and food are very scarce on the island.

Our Grand Manan vessels are at Port Mulgrave awaiting the breaking up of the ice to proceed to the Magdalens.

The rise in wheat west was the cause of sending flour up one dollar per barrel among some of the island merchants.

The government cruiser Curlew, Capt. Pratt, was here on the 22nd inst.

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. From Tuesday's Daily Sun. The river at Indiantown and up iver points is again rising, and ad-

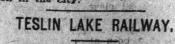
vices from points well up state that the increase has been considerable in the last few days, The steamers Star, Hampstead and

Springfield had big freights down yesterday Several lumber laden schooners ar-rived at Indiantown yesterday from

up river. Work on the warehouse on Bridge street, being bulit for Messrs. Nase, is rushed along rapidly.

The Olivette, from Fredericton yes-terday, had a large quantity of gen-eral stuff and sixteen head of cattle, some lambs and calves.

J. W. Keast, at his store on Briasstreet, is showing two of the spiendid carcasses of beef which were pro-cured from James Manchester. The animals were purchased by Mr. Manchester last fall and wintered at his farm. The beet is as fine as any ever seen in the city.



VICTORIA, May 1.-It is rumored the provincial government intends bonusing a railway to Lake Teslin at the rate of four thousand dollars per mile for four hundred miles. Mann & McKenzie will get the grant.

Advertise in the WEEKLY SUN.

investigation is in progress. LOCKEPORT, N. S., May 2.—The reports of finding Mrs. Williams' body in the place in-dicated, was unavailing and serious suspi-clong are entertained. There is much excite-ment. HALIFAX, N. S. May 2.—At a meeting of the commercial committee of this city to-day, a telegram which had been received from Mr. Russell, M. P. for Halifax, was read. It stated that Engineer McKenzie of the I. C. R. was coming to Halifax to make meeting of the wharf and the necessary modern ware-houses and other terminal facilities at deep water terminus. The committee were pleas-had a satiefactory termination, and they sent a reply to Ottawa to that effect. The committee had a lengthy discussion on the building of a modern elevator for this city. The decision regarding terminal facilities was the result of a visit from Hon. Br. Bor-den and Hon. W. S. Fielding to the minis-ter of rallways. as follows: vision has just learned with deep regret that our local legislature have of spirituous figuors in Charlottetown; therefore resolved, that we do hereby express our strongest disap-proval of and determined opposition to any such act being placed on our statute book, and our determination to oppose the re-election of any memthe rubber factories in Woonsocket, Millville, Malden and New Haven, are ber of the legislature who shall vote for the same."

also closed. The United States at the present time, to make a long story Geo. V. Moore confessed to a violation of the Liquor Regulation Act by short, is a good place for Canadians keeping open and selling during pro-hibited hours, and was fined \$100 and seeking employment to keep away costs, or two months' imprisonment.

The following from the provinces were in the city this week: James H. editor of the Examiner, has passed very successful examinations in King's college, obtaining first class in Doody, Donald Macdonald, St. John; H. J. MoGrath, Moncton; W. A. Mc-Grath, Moneton; W. A. Macdonald, G. A. Leane, F. D. Corbett, Dr. T. J. his responsive examination, and win-ning the Binney exhibition. Murphy, J. C. Stewart, Halifax; N. Curry and Mrs. Curry, Amherst; G. A' NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZINE. T. Grantham, Yarmouth.

The following deaths of former pronewspaper man, has in contemplation vincialists are announced: At Cam-bridgeport, April 29, John Cook, for-nolds in the circular ne has issued merly of St. John, aged 78 years; in Saws: Roxbury, April 25, Charles Kyffin, son of Charles W. Kyffin, formerly of St. John; at Ashland, April 25, Dr. Maria Angwin of Halifax; in this city, Gertrude Corrigan, daughter of Patrick Corrigan of Prince Edward Island.

Peter McDonald and Hugh McDonald, Nova Scotians, were drowned at Lowell this week. Each was about 24 years old. They were line men.

nolds in the circular he has issued says:
The magazine will be issued monthly and deal, to a large extent, with the history of the city of St. John and the province at large. Events, places and people of note will be treated in an interesting way, and the mere scrap-book style of dry-as-dust records will be carefully avoided. The effort will be made to interest all classes of readers, and to place in a permanent form much that might otherwise be lost. To this end, the co-operation of the most careful students of our local history will be sought.
The publication will be in octave form, on a good quality of paper, size of page about for local history will be increased.
There is, at best, little or no financial profit to be expected in this kind of an undertaking, but enough interest should be feit in our local history to make such a publication reif-sustaining. Should it be found that this is not the case, the venture will not be made. Will you, therefore, whether I may count on your support?
The terms of annual subscription will be The lumber market is suffering from general collapse. Spruce just now is a shade lower in this market, although it is said if the war gives promise of lasting all summer, about all kinds of lumber will be marked up next month. The demand continues light and mill men are feeling blue. Their only hope is a brisk demand when the war is over. Hemiock is in better shape than spruce, and is much firmer. It is quoted at \$10 to 10.50 for No. 1 eastyour support? The terms of annual subscription will be \$1.50 in advance, payable after the issue of the first number. ern. Random cargo spruce has drop-ped to \$11, and ranges as high as \$12. Ten-inch frames by car are worth \$13, and 12-inch, \$14. Boards planed on one side are quoted at \$10.50 to 12. Pine continues dull and shingles are in Benjamin Godsoe has rented a store in Squire Masson's new building, and has had it neatly fitted up for a barpoor demand at \$2.65 for extra gedar and \$2.25 to 2.50 for clear. ber saloon. He opened up in his new stand Saturday night. The fish trade continues quiet, with mackerel and cod firmer on an ex-

pected shortage. Canned lobsters are still very firm. Live lobsters are to shut down their mill. quoted at 10c. and boiled 12c. New fresh mackerel are worth 20c, to 25c.

SYDNEY FIRM ASSIGNS.

The hall was well filled and all spent HALIFAX, May 1.-Macdonald, a very pleasant evening. Quite a neat Hanrahan & Co., general merchants sum was realized. of Sydney, C. B., owing to severe busiress depression throughout Cape Breton, have made an assignment to C. D. Jones of St. John. The assets

exceed the liabilities, and the estate, it is said, will pay one hundred cents on the dollar.

polution was unanimously passed llows: "Whereas, the Grand Di-
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 Petroleum inspection
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 861 60 1,295 25 206 61 69 21 efore them an act to license the sale Totals\$20,974 89 \$16,869 56

INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS.

The inland revenue receipts at St. John or April were as follows, with comparisons:

The Rev. R. W. Stevenson of Mon-

tague married John Hamilton McLen-

nan to Miss Emma Jane Godfrey of

St. Peter's road, Lot 63, on the 25th

PAIRVILLE NEWS.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

BARBADOS MARKET.

BARBADOS MARKET. Clairmonte, Man & Co's circular of April 20th quotes sales of Manitoba flour at \$7.09; pork, \$13.69; cheese, \$13.69 to 15; smoked herring, 11c; long cedar shingles, \$3.80 to 3.90; potatoes, \$1.60 per 160 lbs; Gaspe cod, \$1./65 per 4 qtis; split herring, \$3.75; large cod, \$18; white pine, \$17.83 for first and \$12 for second quality; spruce, \$13.02 and 9.02; spruce laying shingles, \$1.62%; cedar laying, \$1.64; hemlock lumber, \$9.63.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. Timber News of April 23 reports trade dull, but has these two items of local interest. Its Liverpool reporter says: "Spruce deals are considerably stiffer. There is a scarcity of certain sizes, such as its 16 feet 2 by 9, and 16 ft 3 by 11. Some of the lengths in 3 by 7 are also scarce. The market is bare as re-gards 4 in and 2½ in by 7 in." Its Manches-ter correspondent says: "Bennetts, Ltd., have two cargoes coming here which ought to make good profits. One is a West Bay spruce cargo containing seme scarce sizes." The same journal notes a sharp decline in Ba'tic whitewood, which is in heavy supply at. Baltic ports, and will of course affect spruce at east coast of England ports. Watter Cotton, son of W. L. Cotton. W. K. Reynolds, the well known

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ENG-LISH PEOPLE.

English diet affords an example of, the antiquated mode of life in Eng-land. Nothing could be more primitive than the preparation of English dishes. They consist of a huge, fat piece of bullock, sheep, or pig. If the meat is lean, as in poultry, fat is supplied by hunches of bacon. The motto of these conservative islanders is: "What our forefathers did and flourished on is good enough for us." -London correspondent of the Wiener Extrapost.

QUEER WAY OF RESENTING DROUGHT.

QUEER WAY OF RESENTING DROUGHT. News of further disturbances in the Per-sian Gulf has been received in Bombay. It appears that a fortnight ago a large band of Tangistanis set out with the avowed in-tention of attacking the Rishire telegraph station and plundering it and the neighbor-ing buildings. On the way they were met by a party of Malik Segar's men, but the fire being returned with fatal effect the smaller body was forced to retire. Fortu-nately the Tangistanis, fearing an alarm had been raised, also retired to their home. The telegraph station and the readency are now, held by British sailors from H. M. S. Sphint. The rising of the Tangistanis is said to be due to the belief that the authorities have for three years prevented any rainfall.—Alla" hasad Ploneer.

habed Ploneer. Those Yankee gentlemen talk loud and daily grow more and more threatening. This is not surprising, for the millionaire shop-keepers of America are not very highly qualified in the matter of psychology, and take our calmess and tranquility for fear. We, on our part, reiving on our right and our strength, shall not go to the trouble or demonstrating theoretically that the Span-tard has never been afraid of his enemy, and that less than all con be be afraid of the Yankee shopkeeper. The proof will come on the day when they take it in their head to pass from talk to action. On that day we hope to thoroughly convince Mears. McKin-ley, Mason, Proctor and Co, that their un-disciplined stillors and their soldiers, who exist only on paper, are very far from in-spiring us with fear. The one point in which they surpuss us is in the matter of gold. History, however, is rich in examples show-ing that lead usually conquere gold.-En Stemmer Video dot and the stream of the show-ing that lead usually conquere gold.-En Owing to the heavy rain storm Saturday Randolph & Baker were obliged Ald. Wall of Moncton, representing the Record Foundry and Machine Co., was in Fairville on Wednesday last. The birthday party held in the Temperance hall Wednesday evening by the W. C. T. U. was a decided success.

Steamer Vidar, Copt. Nielsen, from Balti-more for Newcastle, E., returned and an-ohorsd inside of Cape Henry at 1.45 p. m. on the 29th ult., with deckload apparently dis-placed.

"Arrested on suspicion of issaint, causing actual bodily harm on Emma Skan, in her house, situate on the Marsh road, in the County of St. John," is the charge written opposite the rame of Roger Varian, who was arrested by the chief of police about 9 o'clock Inst. The Grand Division of P. E. Island, Sons of Temperance, met with Re-form division, Little Yo.k, yesterday. A variable form division in the second second

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

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PROFITABLE LIVE STOCK.

An illustration of the advantage of aving good live stock, and also an illustration of what our farmers can do in the matter of stock feeding, is do in the matter of stock feeding, is very well shown in the experience of Lämes Manchester of this city. Mr. Manchester last fall bought four shorthorh steers, baying thirty-five dollars each for them. He fed them at his lower farm in Lancaster, and last week sold them to S. Z. Dickers last week sold them to S. Z. Dickson of the country market. He realized fully, if not more than sixty dollars each for them. The carcases hung in Mr. Dickson's stall on Saturday, and it was a very fine display of New Brunswick beet.

CEYLON'S SINGING SHELLS.

A remarkable phenomenon connected with the Batticola lake is that of the singing shells, which on a quiet night it is most pleasant to hear. Arrangements were made the other night for his excellency the governor to hear the novelty, and, after dinner Sir West Ridgeway was taken on the lake. The night was a lovely one and very still, and the singing of the shells was heard to advantage .- Times of Cevlon.

Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to oure. 25c. "Did you talk war at your progress sive euchre club, this afternoon?" "Talk war? No; we had it."

OTTAWA LETTER. fifteen days any superfluous it all on the basis suggested by Mr. his own solicitor general, and Davin, who says "the minister of ma-from Mr. Russell, Mr. Heyd, Mr. help they might discover. Mr. McMullen read the financial statement of nearly all the ports in Canada, making parrine always extemporizes his law and excogitates his facts." In this way ticular mention of those whose custhe minister somewhat resembles a The Pitiable Case of Pharisaical toms revenue did not much more than great English statesman who was acpay the salary of the officer in at-tendance. Sir Wilfrid Laurier procused of "extemporizing life-long con-John Charlton of Michigan. victions" to suit all occasions. ceeded to damn Mr. McMullen's bill Mr. Gillies keeps asking the postwith faint praise. He said Mr. Mcmaster general about his proposed Mullen deserved the thanks of the house for his industry. The statistics Casey and McMullen, Old Liberal War new postage bill. Mr. Mulock is not at present in a happy mood, though it he collected would be invaluable. The Horses, Likewise Turned Down would appear that he has found a way of escape by paying \$200,000 from premier intimated that he would take Contemptuously by Cabinet. them to bed with him at nights and the results of his negligence in the familiarize himself with them, but as management of the Farmers' Loan for the bill, he thought it shouldn't company. What does this profit when have a second reading just now. Per-How it Comes About that the Minister of the great Centre Toronto election haps, after a few fleeting yearsme of a two cent imperial postage Customs Makes a Good Average Speech is pushed into the background? Mr. The minister of customs had some-Mulock told the house the other day -Sir Louis Davies Has a "Bad Break" thing to say. In days gone by Mr. that his imperial arrangement which Paterson used to go over this same to Explain Away-The Postmaster Genhe tried to put in force, without even statement that Mr. McMullen had the consent of his fellow ministers, read. He was familiar with the list eral Not at Present in a Happy Mood. had the sympathy of the empire and of ports which cost more than they would yet be a success. But now cane to, but he is a minister now and comes the intelligence that the conven could see things from the inside. He tion of premiers in Australia, repre-OTTAWA, April 26 .- Private memtold Mr. McMullen that he had a senting all the Australasian colonies bers' day offered the usual number great regard for him, but was comhas thrown out the imperial postage and perhaps a little more of victims pelled to say that the percentage basis scheme. The Australian postmasters for the sacrifice. The most pitiful upon which he argued was not worth case was that of Mr. Charlton, whose find that the condition of the revenue a cent. It was necessary to employ will not allow them, to reduce the bill "to make effectual provision for officers at ports where there was litpostage on domestic letters, and they the nunishment of seduction and abtle or no revenue, because if they think it inconsistent to make imperial duction," fell without anyone firing a were not there no end of smuggling postage lower than their own. shot. Mr. Cameron of Huron had a would happen. Moreover, Mr. Mc-Mr. Mulock must possess his soul in whole arsenal prepared. He said a Mullen's board of supervise:s could patience, and there is no minister few days ago that when the time not accomplish the work cut cut for it. whose soul is naturally more impacame he was going to do what he Besides, Mr. Paterson had learned, that tient than the postmaster general. could to put a stop to Mr. Charlton's He is whetting his appetite now with after all, the government officials were humbug bills. Once Mr. Charlton doing their duty very well. Between the newspaper postage bill, and is could get legislation through, but said to be making things very uncomhim and Mr. McMullen, now that they things have changed. The impression fortable for his subordinates in the were in power, it was not possible to seems to have got abroad, as far as make very much of a reduction in the department. When Mr. Mulock makes the corridors at least, that he is trycost of the service. In a manner that himself offensive in the house he caning to get personal capital out of alwas slightly patronizing, Mr. Paternot get any business done, but the leged moral bills, which have no real son observed to the gentlemen behind post office clerks have no means of moral value. However that may be him that "when one gets charge of a escape. Mr. Mulock is the only cabiit seems the change of government net minister that ever came into the department and understands its reto Mr. Charlton's side has nipped him sponsibilities, his views become house with a report printed at public en in the bud, so to speak. The liberal expense for the express purpose of larged.' house is more utterly heartless than disparaging his predecessors in office, and is probably the only head of the any tory house ever dared to be in Mr. McMullen seemed to see the its dealings with the great moral law department who has told the house force of the last remark. He did not

giver. So when Mr. Charlton stood up to demand the vote on the second reading of his bill, he was horrified, to see only Mr. McMullen, Mr. Scriver and Dr. Christie on their feet. Another man would have compelled the vote to be taken, but in all the sernow return to private membership ried ranks that other man was not to and exercise influence over the party be found. The minister of agriculture, who is supposed to stand up for righteousness in this cabinet, did not accept Mr. Charlton as a representative of that element. Mr. Sifton was even deafer than usual. The premier was gazing abstractedly at the mace, probably wishing as Dr. I. Allan Jack would say, that it would "add a little spice to the debate." The speaker cast a sweeping glance about the chamber and declared the motion lost without remedy. Mr. Charlton stood up and tried to say something, but Mr. Edgar assured him that the floor was no longer his property. The speaker did it gravely, but with a certain appetite, as though he had in mind that famous letter of Charlton's in which the member from North Norfolk declared that the liberal party could never come to much under the domin-

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doubt for a moment the great enlargement of Mr. Paterson's views. If the speaker had given him another chance no doubt he would have suggested that having had his views procrly expanded Mr. Paterson might

from the outside. As for Mr. McMulen he was content as a private member with the narrower outlook, but would be willing to undergo the tortures of the official rack or whatever instrument it was which stretched Mr. Paterson's ideas to their present capacity. But Mr. Paterson made no suggestion of a change of position with the member for North Welling-"What a cold and heartless world ton. Mr. McMullen must find this to be," said Mr. Wallace. Here he was reading those vast columns of figures which used to be greeted with most enthusiastic applause on his own side of the house, and the best he could get from his leaders now was the motion from the premier to shelve the neasure and a reflection from another minister on the narrowness of his views and on his ignorance of official ation of a Roman Catholic like Laur- life. In the end the shelving took place and Mr. McMullen went out as the chief officers are concerned at mournfully to join the funeral proleast, has been fair and just, but now cession with Mr. Charlton and Mr. Casey. Before that Mr. Paterson, had explained in tones of unusual strength, even for him, the dismissal of an offensive partisan from the custom house at Gretna, Manitoba, He had also informed Mr. Gillies that Miles Dunn was dismissed from the position of sub-collector at Margaree, Cape Breton, for active and offensive partizanship. There was no investigation about Mr. Dunn, Dr. McLennan, who represents Inverness, had told the government that he was guilty and demanded his dismissal. Sir Wilfrid Laurier innocently listened to the explanation. He has heard the same thing in the house, with a change of name only, perhaps a hundred times since the day nearly two years ago when he declared on his responsibility as premier of Canada that no official in the land would be dismissed, without investigation, on any charge of partizanship. So accustomed has the premier been with hearing proofs of his own falseness that he pays no more attention to them than he does to his own pledge to bring down a document. But Mr. Paterson roars out his replies to Mr. Quinn concerning the man at Gretna with tremen dous energy. Mr. Quinn says the Gretna man was turned out on religious grounds, which-charge the minister of customs indignantly repels. The minister makes a good average speech on such occasions. "That is what I call a good average dinner," remarked a Yankee guest to the delighted landlord of a western hotel. The landlord was glad to hear it. "Yes, the coffee was weak but the butter was strong, and that makes a good average." Mr. Paterson's arguments are usually weak but his voice

that his own clerks were guilty of giving information to the enemy. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, April 27 .- The franchise discussion continued yesterday with-out a break until after midnight. Sir Wilfrid did not repeat the mistake of last Friday. He finds that he does not get any more work out of the house by keeping it sitting till morning than by allowing it to be dismissed at a reasonable hour. The franchise legislation is a serious matter and the amendment now before parliament with the clauses which it amends deal with the most important part of it. They cover the question of provincial or federal control, and also the question of an impartial and judicial revision of the lists.

Mr. Foster's speech last night dealt with the position of the government in regard to the franchise generally. When the present dominion law was enacted, the opposition of that day kept the house months in session while they discussed the enormity of appointing partisan revisers. It turns out on the admission of the party itfederal revision, so far

from Mr. Russell, Mr. Heyd, Mr. Lister and other members who favor spe cial clauses in the bill giving qualification to persons and classes who are injustly treated by the provincial laws. The solicitor general has given notice of an amendment providing that "no person possessed of the qual-

through.

Bothwell got fairly under way.

was only a small part of it. "Then,"

to whom it was due, and never will

again. His explanation of the reason

is given in these words: "It is not

usual to pay to a third party. This

was a special case. The invariable

rule is only to pay to the party who

has the claim. I must confess that

in this case I felt the influence of a

member of parliament. I admit

Though Col. Domville on the eve of

his own departure to the jubilee ex-

pedition to London obtained this \$300

for Milton Barnes no receipt from

Milton Barnes was received until No-

vember the 13th, and then only after

the auditor general had called atten-

tion to the want of it. The auditor

asked for the receipt on August 24, so

that I could not have done so.

certainly will never do it again."

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1898.

ification generally required by the provincial law to entitle him to vote at a povincial election shall be disqualified from voting at a dominion elec tion merely by reason of any provision of the provincial law disqualifying him from having his name on the list or from voting." The amendment, which is a long one, goes on to explain the methods by which the applicant may get in his vote in the federal election, though prevented from voting in the provincial contest.

Here is the answer to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration that the provinces may be trusted to deal justly and show fair play. The further answer is in the amendment moved by Mr. Heyd and supported by Mr. Lister, demanding that Indians, disqualified by the provincial law, shall be allowed to vote for federal representatives. Sir Wilfrid is, or pretends to be, a little dense on these matters, and does not see the inconsistency. But Mr. Charlton sees it. He rose to protest against any of these amend ments. He read to his leader the Ottawa platform of his party, and argued that any departure in the way of limiting provincial control was breach of the obligation entered into by the governments. For himself, he stood on the Ottawa platform in spite of all the Heyds, Listers and Fitzpatricks in the house. It was suggested that 'Mr. Charlton had in mind the unhandsome manner in which the government slaughtered his seduction bill three days ago, and the precision with which the solicitor general beheaded the Charlton Sunday bill earlier in the session.

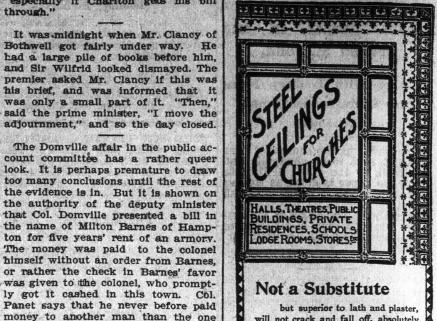
> Mr. Fielding will not admit that the revisers in Nova Scotia are partizan. He cannot understand, he says, how Mills can be in the house as a member for Annapolis if the people there are so gritty as to elect liberal county councils. Mr. Mills' reply was greeted with loud cheers from the opposition side. "I am elected in Annapolis county," he said, "because the people there know that I am loyal and true to them and to the country." Mr. Fielding had accused Mr. Mills of defaming the people of Annapolis and of Nova Scotia. Said Mr. Mills: I never went up and down my county try

ing to persuade the people to strike a blow at the dominion of Canada and at the Em-pire. I do not need to proclaim my loyalty in Annapolis county or anywhere else. 1 at the In Annapolis county or anywhere else. 1 have never been a secessionist or a repealer. I have never gone to the county to preach free trade' and come back here to impose protection. I have never denounced the flour duties and come to Ottawa to impose flour duties. I have always told the people what I believed to be true, and they have elected me three times and will do it again. The finance minister came into my county with an idea that he would tike to be a candi-date. He examined the ground and con-

Panet says that no request of date. He examined the ground and con-cluded to act the part of the boy who got the monkey to pull the nuts out of the fire for him. The attorney general for Nova Scotia was the monkey. having been made.

The senate is likely to get its vindi- get our party conveyed through the

"especially if Charlton gets his bill



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DYKE. An Interesting Letter Received Last

Week by Geo. Montgomery.

The following letter was received last week from W. S. Montgomery: LAKE LOOCHIE, April 3, 1898.

it was six weeks afterwards before he got it. When the receipt came it was Dear Brother-As I have a change not for money received from Col. of getting a letter to Skaguay today Domville, or from the department, but I will give you a little news. We pre from Major Wedderburn, who had here all O. K. and getting along fine. been receiving an allowance for the We struck luck by reaching the sumcare of arms for the past six years. mit without paying toll. They charge The auditor general wants evidence two cents a pound, but we got the last that the \$300 received by Barnes was of ours through the day before the the \$300 paid to Domville and not United States marshal took charge cf money received from year to year out the toll gate. There is about twice as of the annual allowance. But Col. much snow here as I ever saw at Panet says he is convinced that the home. I have not found it necessary \$300 paid to Domville did find its way to put on my overcoat since leaving to Mr. Barnes. On this point it is the steamer, and the Pass is nothing, well to suspend judgment until the only it takes considerable time to case is closed. Meantime it is intermove everything along. We bought esting to note that during all these a cance for \$25 at Vancouver and carfive years the department seems to ried it through to here, where we were offered \$200 for it. Hay is 25 cents a have received no claim from Mr. Barnes. Col. Domville in his letter to round: we will have about five hun-Sir Richard Cartwright, then the mindred pounds to sell. It is only three ister of militia, written at the time miles across to Lake Tagish. We will he got the money, said, "I have apgo on to the White Horse Ranids on plied for the rental on several occathe ice, and if there is a rush before sions, but have not up to date rethe river opens John Reid and I can ceived payment. I shall be obliged if keep up with any one on the trail on you will have this account settled." snowshoes. It is fun to see most of Now in his evidence yesterday Col. them on snowshoes after wood. I the shot a white partridge today with my sort was ever received, and Col. revolver; this was the first game we Maunsell, who was also on the stand, had seen. The Indians killed two says that he knows of no request ever moose at Lake Bennett a few days ego. I was there yesterday to get our leposit back; we had to make it to

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ier and an "unscrupulous machin politician like Edgar." A grim smile swept inch by inch and foot by foot over the features of Cameron, who gathered up his notes and flung them into his desk, rejoicing over the victory, and yet half angry that he was deprived of the pleasure of trampling over the corpse of the victim.

Mr. Casey did not sympathise with Mr. Charlton, and so perhaps Mr. Charlton derived a little enjoyment out of the postponement of Mr.Casey' railway bill. Mr. Casey had this bill before the house last year, and brought it in again on the first day of this session. He wants to preserve the railway hands from harm and together with Mr. Ingraham, has pre pared the bill previously described in these letters. Now, in the fifty-first day of the session, Mr. Blair has dropin with an amendment to strike out the four principal clauses of the bill and substitute others. The government clauses provide that when the government shall decide that a satisfactory device has been invented for registering accidents to air brakes. the use of the car not fitted with such device shall involve a penalty of \$5 a day. This leaves the matter open possibly for many years, but Mr. Casey was obliged to accept it. He had at least the satisfaction of knowing that if the offense was struck out of his bill, the penalty remained, and he clung to that as a sinking mariner holds on to a spar. But then the minister of railways got at him again with the announcement that he wa not sure whether the house of parlia ment had power to impose such penalty. Mr. Blair wanted a week to look into the matter. A postponement of a week at this stage in the session of a bill in private hands is probably fatal, and Mr. Casey pleaded for a promise that the minister would really and truly consider the case and give the bill a lift at the proper time. Otherwise, he would take the vote of the house now. But he got no promise and did not take the vote of the house. He and Mr. Charlton established a comradeship on the basis of their mutual disappointment.

Nor were they left without a companion. Mr. McMullen produced his bill providing supervision for the civil servants. He wants to appoint three supervisors who shall have power to go through the country, examine the books and value the services of all the officials in all the departments. He would give them power in case an officer is not earning his daily bread to have him dis missed, and also to discharge within

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is uncommonly strong. When the plebiscite bill comes up Sir Louis Davies is going to make a speech. He will explain about his "bad break" when he told the people of Prince Edward Island that the government was not going to submit the simple question. The unfortunate letter which bears his signature said:

"They, the government, think that the question as to whether the elector is in favor of prohibition should have as a part of it the further question as to whether he is prepared for the imposition of such new taxes as experience shows the working of such prohibition might call for. It is obvi-ously plain to any thinking man that if a policy is adopted which cuts off seven or eight millions of income, that some other policy must be adopted to recoup the am-ount. What this shall be is not for me to say, neither is it for the electors to say." If the government thought that two

If the government thought that, two weeks ago, the government has changed its mind. Sir Louis will now conclude that "any thinking man' must see things in a light different from that in which he would look at them a month ago. At the time when Sir Louis wrote his letter the premier announced to the house that the question would be put in a way to satisfy all reasonable people. At that time it was decided to put it one way. Now is decided to put it another way. All reasonable people are supposed to have changed their opinion in the meantime But Sir Louis will explain a

the same men who fought the late government's franchise bill are here with a new measure providing for the appointment of revisers, inot by one partizan government, but by eight different party governments in the arious provinces. On their own showing they are replacing partizan revisers by other partizan revisers with this difference, that the old revisers were men of legal training, and many of them judges, while from those who were not there was an apthose peal to the courts. Under the proposed system the revisers, while partizan in their disposition, have not the egal training and qualifications for interpreting the law. Mills of Annapolis pressed this latter point home with greater definiteness by showing some mistakes and many intentional injustices done by laymen revisers in his own county. He produced affidavits showing that in one case fourteen qualified men had been disfranchised in a bunch, and the officer responsible for it had replied to a protest by stating that he wished more of the tories could be got off the lists. Mr. Fielding took, occasion to say

that the sheriffs of Nova Scotia were not partizan; in fact, many of them were conservatives. This general statement was afterwards modified to the extent that he knew one conservative and suspected another. Mr. Mills explained that Mr. Fielding himself had passed the law making the sheriffs party appointment, and said that since then no conservative ever became a sheriff. Mr. McLellan of Inverness asked Mr. Mills about the sheriff of his county, and the member for Annapolis observed that public men changed sides so suddenly in Inverness it would not be safe to say. This personal reference to the medical representative was heartily, appreciated.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke at some length with his usual skill in avoiding all the questions at issue. The real question was the right of the peopl to control their own franchise. He could not believe that any injustice was done in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick under the local system. He had faith enough in the people of those provinces to believe that they would not allow any unfairness to be perpetrated. The value of this argument coming from a man who for twenty years has been denouncing the unfairness of legislation at Ottawa, is not very high, but the direct answer to Sir Wilfrid Laurier comes from

THE "SMITHY'S" DAUGHTES.

Attacked by That Most Insidious of Marauders-Kidney Disease - Gets Good Health by Using South Ameri-- Gets can Kidney Cure-A Kidney Specific

Theophile Gadbols of Amprior writes: "My daughter was a great sufferer from kidney disease. Medical men did their best for her and we tried all the remedies at command, and not until South American Kidney Cure was tried did she get any benefit. Three doses brought great relief. Two or three bottles completely cured her-not a sign of pain or distress of any kind left. It is truly a wonder worker."

Mr. Costigan says that the sheriffs of New Brunswick are good men and not partizan. The statement is not disputed by Mr. McInerney, who, notwithstanding, urges that there should be an appeal from the sheriffs to a judge. A sheriff may be a good man and non-partizan, though possibly all New Brunswickers will not agree that this is true of all sheriffs in the province. But it does not follow that he is the best man to interpret a disputed statute, and Mr. McInerney points out that while Mr. Costigan and his colleagues in the late government may have been so well satisfied with most of the shoriffs that they were willing to send the election writs to them, they did not make this the universal rule even in that province.

During yesterday's debate a good many lively dialogues occurred. Mr. Wallace, who is a slow speaker, but remarkably persistent and exceedingly accurate, was troubled a good deal by interruptions from Mr. Paterson He was able to get back on the collector of customs, who had been one of the loudest shouters in old times against the Indian vote, but now had nothing to say against the Six Nation people. Mr. Paterson suggested that the late franchise bill was not a meas-

ure for manhood suffrage, which Mr. Wallace supports. Wallace, retorting, asked the minister whether he was himself in favor of manhood suffrage. It was an embarrassing question, be Ontario, whose laws Mr. cause in Paterson adops, they have that system. But if Mr. Paterson declared in favor of manhood suffrage he was placing himself in flat opposition to the man at his shoulder, the solicitor general, who a few minutes before had made a strong declaration against manhood suffrage.

Dr. Landerkin, who was not enjog ing a lucid interval, repeatedly interrupted Mr. Foster. The member for York was discussing some matter as being cut and dried, or words to that effect, when the doctor interjected with the remark "You are pretty well dried up vourself."

"It does not take no much to make me moist as it does you," replied Mr. Foster.

"It does in proportion to your size," vas the reply. "But I am not so often dry as the

hon. gentleman." "You don't listen to so many dry

speeches as I do." said Landerkin. "Well," said Mr. Foster, "I heard the hon. gentleman the other night make the same speech three times over about tobacco to the minister of inland revenue, and then when he found he was after the wrong man he made it three times more in the identical words to the finance minister.'

Afterwards there was a discussion between Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Foster as to the Ontario franchise law, when Mr. Fitzpatrick advised Mr. Foster to "read the Ontario stat utes." "Hang the statutes," said Mr. Foster, "I can't read them all." Again Dr. Landerkin interrupted, "You want to hang the statutes," to which Mr. Foster replied "The statutes will which Mr. hang you some day if you keep on," and Mr. Mills added the suggestion

ion for throwing out the Yukon bill sooner than was expected. It is believed that the British Columbia government will make a contract with Mackenzie and Mann or some other company to build the Stikine Teslin railway with an extension to the earest British Columbia seaport. The price suggested is \$4,000 a mile, which, for the part of the road that the dominion government proposed to build, would amount to \$600,000. There is a wide difference between a grant of \$600,000 and one of 3,7505,000 acres of picked gold lands with the railway monopoly and almost entire freedom in gold royalties thrown in. Moreover, the British Columbia proposition is to obtain from the company as a return for the subsidies a proportion of the profit which the Victoria

organ of the local government considers will be more than sufficient to pay the interest on the grant. So instead of the provincial government giving a money grant and the dominion making over to the contractors practically the whole of the Yukon gold fields, the same service is to be obtained without a dollar from the dominion and with only a provincial grant for which the province expects to be recouped. S. D. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Harington chapter of Rose Croix, H. R. D. M., in annual convocation at the apartments of the rite in the Masonic temple, St. John, duly installed the officers for the current year. Re-elected, elected and appointed as follows: A. I. Trueman, M. W. S.; J. A. Watson, 1st general; A. W. Macrae, 2nd general; E. J. Everitt, prelate; W. B. Wallace, raphael; J. H. Morrison, grand marshal; Chas. Masters, register; T. A. Godsoe, treasurer; J. V. Ellis, almoner; W. A. Ewing, organist; R. L. Smith, capt. of the guard; D. Scribner, guard. After the installation, the most wise sovereign judge, Arthur I. Trueman, 32 degree, in very appropriate words, referred to the good work done by the Scottish rite in the province of New Bruns-

wick, especially referring to the increased interest had in the St. John Lodge of Perfection, of which Ill. Bro. John A. Watson, 32 degrees, was the thrice puissant grand master. He voiced the feeling of the brethren present when he said we ought to have from one to two hundred members of the Scottish rite in this province, and he realized that in the indications promised now a substantial increase of membership in the immediate present. He was followed by brief remarks from the Deputy Robert Marshall, 33 deg., W. H. Thorne 33 deg., John A. Watson, 32 deg., W. D. Foster, 32 deg., and other leading members of the order; all endorsed the Most Wise Sovereign Judge Trueman, 32 deg., and felt that a new er of prosperity had dawned for our rite St. John, which would doubtless add to the influence for good which the orders of Freemasonry generally exerted in the province of New Bruns wick.-Freemason, Toronto, April 1898

We are all in good health and enjoving ourselves. Reid has a cornet. and he amuses us on stormy nights. In fine weather we only take time to sleep, and are rushing everything through for all we are worth. There is a dead block in the Dyea trail, and they claim there are eight or nine thousand people in it. We are past the crush on this trail. The Mounted Police keep good order; there is no crooked business here like there is in Wrangle, Skaguay and Dyea. The United States soldiers are only half clad, and look gawky in their threadworn blue overcoats. There are lots of small lakes in this country, and it puts me in mind of Meadow Brook on the South East, only the mountains are large and wood is scarce. Dead horses and dogs lay all along the trail. There are women and children in their bloomers making their way along with the men. We expect to get a good price for our horses if we get them to White Horse Pass. One of the company working a tramway offered us a good figure for them. We had a lively time packing the canoe to here; it makes my shoulders ache to think of it; most of it had to be done by hand except across the lakes.

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days ahead of us, we passed them at

I don't know where to tell you to write, but will do so as soon as we are located. John Reid and I are going to give a description of 'he trip, sights and costumes as we get through. We undress when we lay down to rest, but we do not keep on a fire. We do not mind the cold. We can go outside in our shirt sleeves with the thermometer registering 38 below, and not mind it. Every one appears honest here, and a pile of provisions would spoil before any one dare touch them. If one is caught stealing here, his life is not worth much, and every one knows it.

KLONDYKE NEWS

The Dolloff and Kelly party which left Montreal on March 3rd, have gone into camp seventy-five (75) miles up the "Stickine River," and are now building their boats to push on to 'Glenora" as soon as the river, which is rapidly breaking up, is clear of ice. The party consists of the following, who are in excellent health and spirits: A. G. Dolloff of Magog, P. Q.; Chas. B. Kelly of Montreal; A. H. Hill, E. C. Richards, Peter Trudeau and John Scott of Waterloo, P.Q.: William and Edward Ross of Sherbrooke, P. Q.; H. L. Borden of Pugwash, N. S., and Moore Kelly, of Alaska-Yukon Co. of Montreal. While having experienced a number of narrow es. capes, owing to the rapid breaking up of the river, they have met with no oss, either of life, live stock or merchandise, and in these particulars have reason to be more thankful than many of their less fortunate voyagers.

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SALISBURY'S HEALTH.

Orimsonbeak-Nothing will age so quickly as poetry. Yeast-Indeed? "Oh, yes: I've known a young follow to write tender lines to his girl, and when they were received they were pronourced tough."-Yonkers LONDON, May 1.-Lord Salisbury returned to London this afternoon. He appeared bronzed and robust, and his privite secretary said he had never en the premier looking better.

castle, N. S. captured and gram to the the Saranac he Cept. Joshua faring men in at his home in at his home in nesday last of years. The de China, the Mc Flora P. Staffo Sch. Arnie B B., to Washing Pcrtland on the zen masts carr miles southeast morning. The a gale, with h squalls, and w squalls, and was squall at the mizzen mests all of the forw masts fell acro and saved. Grain freights with those on upward tendenc for a st toba for a St. John Bark Sarana castle, N. S. V sized at Hoilo. 'Goodwin'' (? w 'Goodwin'' (? w Schooner Bar to load at Ann here for A. Cu a cargo of lun nas. nas. Sch. Iona by collision wi

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1898.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Sir Louis Davies to Leave for Washington in a Few Days.

Very Rev. M. J. Corduke Given Hearty Reception April 29. A British Columbia Member of Parliament Disgusted With Liberals.

Four Persons Killed-Beaver Liner Lake On

tario May go to U. S. Government. OTTAWA, May 1.-Major Walsh,

13th by the Parisian from Montreal.

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Last evening at the welcome meet-ing, Rev. Father Bourgman made a the administrator of the Yukon disfew opening remarks in introducing trict, is on his way home. It is said the new rector. that he will be retired from his pres-The choir of the church sang, Wel-The Bisley team is to sail on June

St. Petersburg.

come, previous to Father Bourgman's remarks, and afterwards sang Michael, Prince of Highest Heaven. Henry Maher, on behalf of the congregation, read the following address:

hundred scattered islands and a thou-

sand pieces of territory. One serious blow, and the whole fabric would fall to pieces. We fear English diplomacy

is sowing the wind and preparing a catastrophe for the nation.-Novosti,

ST. PETER'S NEW RECTOR.

The basement of St. Peter's church

was well filled on the oc-

casion of the reception to the new

rector. Very Rev. Michael J. Cor-

duke arrived by the Boston train in

the afternoon and was met at the

depot by the clergy of the parish and

some of the parishioners.

gregation, read the following addrers: Rev. and Dear Father—It is my pleasing duty, on behalf of the congregation of St. Peter's, to extend to you a sincere welcome, and as a member of that religious body which has accomplished such great and noble work in our midst, you may be as-sured of the love and veneration of each and every member in this your parish. We hope and trust, dear Father, your so-journ amongst us will be one of pleasure to yourself, as we are sure it will be of great benefit, both spiritual and temporal, to our-selves. some preliminary arrangements respecting the conference on matters of dispute which is to take place during Mr. McInnes, M. P. for Vanaimo, B. C., is leaving for home this week. His

resignation as a member of parliament will be in the hands of the speaker when he leaves. The young member came here a strong 'iberal and an eneregtic supporter of the gov-

ernment, but he was not able to sup-On behalf of the congregation of St. Peter's port the government's railway policy I have the honor to be, last year. This year he strongly op-

Very truly yours, HENRY MAHER.

of the members who showed up the After the choir had sung, Hail to inconsistency of Mr. Blair's record on Our Noble Priest, Mr. Coll made a few brief remarks, welcoming the the Kettle river matter. Mr. Mc-Innes states that he is retiring from new rector on behalf of the teachers federal politics to take an active part and pupils of St. Peter's schools.

in provincial affairs. It is believed The Harp was given by the choir, that he will enter the Turner adminand the superintendent of the Sunday istration, in which case he will be school briefly spoke words of welcone serving under a conservative premier to the new rector. and acting as adviser to his own Very. Rev. Father Corduke, in ris-

ing to reply to the address, was re-NEWMARKET, Ont., May 1 .-- Last ceived with three hearty cheers and night a gravel train struck a rig conmuch applause. He said he greatly taining two men, two women and a appreciated the kind words of welbaby at Lundy's crossing. Both men ne. While largely a stranger, he and both women were instantly killed. had been at St. Peter's over four The child escapel with a bad gash on years ago for a short time, .: iving a the forehead, and the horse was but retreat in company with Father Sheeslightly injured. The killed are: Wm. han. He had the pleasure of meeting Wm. Peters, Edward Linstead, Mrs. Father Weigel, the late rector, in Boston, and he wished him to convey MONTREAL, May 1 .-- The steamback greetings to the parish. Coming ship Lake Ontario has been examined after such zealous workers as the by the United States naval experts, late Father Oates, Father Hayden and and on their favorable report the boat Father Weigel, it would be extremely will be sold to the United States govhard for him, but he could assure his ernment if no objection is raised on hearers that he would work earnestly account of the violation of the liritish and sincerely for spiritual and temporal good of St. Peter's parish. After the song, Vivat Paster Bonus

had been sung by the choir, the gath-

MARINE MATTERS.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) ering separated, all very much im-S. S. Mantinea, Capt. Mulcahey, sailed yesterday from London for Miramichi to load deals. pressed with the new rector. As be-

Walter York and Mrs. Miller.

fore stated in this paper, Very Rev. deals. Grain freights in New York have again advanced, and it is probable they will go higher. Str. Mary Anning has been fixed at 4s. 9d. This, with the quick despatch, is said to be equal to 70s. on deals. Ship J. V. Troop, Capt. Beveridge, ar-rived at Manila on Wednesday with a cargo of coal from Sydney, N. S. W. A New York despitch of the 28th says: The three-masted Amarican schemers. Father Corduke was born in Ireland in 1849, and was ordained a priest in 1879. ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 28 .- The A Nev York despith of the 28th says: The three-masted American schooner Rebecca W. Huddell arrived this morning from New Brunswick and reported being chased by a black warship when about 25 miles south-east of Portland. The chase was kept up for half an hour without the warship then turned about and went off in an east-southeast direction. This was probably the Minneapolis. The Rebecca W. Huddell cleared at St. John April 23 with a cargo of deals, shipped by Miller & Woodman. Ship J. D. Everett has been chartered to load at West Bay to W. C. E., deals, 45. Str. Ulunda, which went ashore at Point Pleasant on Sunday morning, is at dry dock wharf, Halifax, and will probably discharge before going in: Bark Sarunac Cant Restriction to the patent switch-back ried, and son of James Wilbur of Mountville. For several years he had DROPSY TREATED FREE posi-tively CURED with Vogetable Remedies. Inousand cases called hopeless. From first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are emoved. BOOK of testimonials of mirscu-ous cures sent FREE. 10 DAYS TREATMENT FREE by mail. Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, ATLANTA, Ga. NOT GUILTY

Is the Verdict of the Jury in the Al eged Tucker Murder Case.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 29.-The case for the crown was closed with the comple-tion of W. F. Best's evicence, showing that he found strychnine in the stomach and other organs

tion of W. F. Best's evicence, showing that he found strychnine in the stomach and other organs. W. P. Jones opened for the defence after the noon adjournment. He proposed to show that the deceased, Minnie Tucker, did not die from strychnine polsoning, and that if strychnine was found it was administered atter her death, in a way he would point out afterwards. D. Rankin was the first witness. He had never seen an actual case of polsoning by strychnine, but was acquainted with the symptoms from the authorities. The throw-ing was due to the strength of the muscles of the back over the other muscles. There was in acute cases of Bright's disease a phase during which the patient was apt to be sud-denly seized with convulsions. Exposure and cold would have a tendency to bring on such an attack, which might come very sud-denly. There were certain drugs used for criminal abortions, which would certainly tend to hasten such a disease. To the judge-If I found on a post mortem of the restants in the organs, i would have little hesitation in saying death resulted there-from.

hesitation is saying death resulted there-from. The judge-Knowing what you do of the evidence given here, what would you think caused this woman's death? Dr. Rankin-If you will excuse me, I would prefer not to answer this question. Continuing, to the attorney general-If strychnine were taken in ginger, the bitter-ness of the taste could hardly be disguised. Half a day would be a short time in which a person would die from acclampsia, the acute kidney disease referred to. Dr. Hand said in czese of strychnine pois-oning there might be foaming at the mouth. The face become livid, head thrown back and the heels. It is very hard to disguise the bitter taste of strychnine. In a case of acclampsia which he attended, the patient spoke to him after the second convulsion, but not after the subsequent convulsion, but not after the subsequent convulsion, but not afters finished the case for the de-fence. In addressing the jury Mr. Jones denied

This evidence finished the case for the de-fence. In addressing the jury Mr. Jones denied that death was the result of strychnine. There were symptoms which nature asso-clated with death from strychnine which were antirely absent. The doctors spoke of the arching of a body, backward, while in this case the curling up of the body of the de-ceased was testified to. Other symptoms were inconsistent with strychnine poisoning, for instance, the apparent absence of rigor nortis when the body of the deceased rigor nortis when the body of the deceased was dressed. He suggested the possibility of a mistaken analysis, and touched upon the oarelessness of the doctors in the post mor-tem examination, as to the vessels in which they placed the organs. In a certain form of Bright's disease, in which symptoms were such as with Minnie Tucker, a woman, pregnant, might be carried away very sud-denly. There was a possibility of strychwere such as with Minnie Tucker, a woman, pregnant, might be carried away very sud-denly. There was a possibility of strych-nine being inserted after death. With regard to the evidence of Mrs. Vicars and Mrs. Car-roll, there was evidently not a friendly feel-ing between them and the prisoner. The latter kept company with Pat Canovan and afterwards broke it off. If it were admitted that Minnie's death resulted from strych-nine, it was consistent to believe that she took it nerself, perhaps thinking it would procure the abortion, which the brown pow-der she was taking failed to do. Mr. Jones will finish his address tomorrow and the case will probably be to the jury after dinner.

Mrs. Tucker and Patrick Canavan are outh locked up in jail, in view of their con-nection with the case. WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 1.-Just before midnight Chief Justice Tuck was notified that the jury in the alleged Tucker murdering case had agreed upon a verdict. The jury had retired about 4 o'clock. About an hour afterwards they filed in and one of them was enlightened as to the result of the chemical analysis on one part of the organs. Before the half-past six adournment the jurors again came care is to be seen. in and told the judge that they did not agree and saw little chance of being able to agree. His honor said that in view of the importance of the case he did not feel justified in dismissing them. He would come up from the hotel at any time to hear their verdict before 12 o'clock. If they did not then agree he must insist that they be locked up until Monday morning. The jury notified the judge at the time mentioned above that they. had agreed and found the prisoner not guilty. With respect to the judge's mitting none to their society and charge, it was remarked by all that friends Mp who must "sow their wild the verdict was very fair, but it was oats" (as the saying is) at one time, plain that it was impressed with the evidence addressed by the crown. The case now before court is the Queen v. Melvin and Chalmers Crabbe, charged with burning Sydney Lloyd's build-ings, near Centreville. Just right by the thoughtless words of our young women. They do not take the firm stand they should lest they A number of representative citizens A number of representative citizens met at Williamson's restaurant last evening and tendered a supper to W. B. Jewett, jeweller, who leaves Woodstock tomorrow to take up his residyoung man to stop and think, and ence in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Jewett perhaps awaken new and strong resowas presented with an engrossed adlutions to place himself on the side of dress. right. In all Y. W. C. T. U.'s the

TEMPERANCE COLUMN. Bythe Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John. Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad-with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the The W. C. T. U. of Fairville gave a children's birthday party last evening. The hall was well filled and the audience was highly pleased with a carefully prepared programme. hearts." The receipts, which amounted to \$8, was for the Little Girls' Home. The

gift to the home is particularly acceptable at this time, as the management of the home is sadly crippled for. the want of money.

A PLEA FOR THE "Y's."

A story is told of a famous artist whose pupil had presented a picture which he hoped might merit his master's praise. With critical gaze the artist viewed the work and wrote across it the single word "Amplius." Too mean had been the conception of the would-be-artist; too restrictive were the lines, narrowing the subject which stretched out so magnificently in perspective. "Amplius"-wider-has been written

cross every department of our work, which stretches out before us with such grand possibilities, but upon the "Y" department it stands out in "living letters," for it is so full of interest to us all. It affects our future as much as our present, and we wonder why every heart is not enlisted in this "Y" work-why there are not more "Y" unions organized, extending the work "which is good and good only." Why

should we try to extend the "Y" department of our work ? There are three good reasons among the many. The W. C. T. U. needs the "Y's"-the "Y's" need the work, and the work needs them.

Miss Scott, dominion superintendent of "Y" work, says: "A wise comman-**GIVES NEW BLOOD, NEW ENERGY** hold so dear if others are not being

trained to fill our places ? Looking around us, on every side we see changes in our unions. faces of many we loved so well (because they were the first to welcome us to this work) are not seen with us now. Some have made their homes in other places, some through ill-health are called upon to stand and wait The Only Remedy that Thoroughly than ever before. The deficiency while others have heard the call "come up higher." We need

call into active work? How much we reed them; how nuch they need the temperance work. Then the work needs the "Y.'s" s much. The work-what is the work? Clearing the pathway for the un-steady feet, lifting the burden, Friday Evening, strengthening the weak, helping the erring one, wiping the tears, comforting the little ones, and in every way living out the command of our Lord At Which the Delegates Reported Results of "Go tell, He is risen." This is the new crusale in which we wish you all to the Visits to the Various Deaneries. join "Not to restore an empty sepulchre, like the crusade of the olden time, but to enthrone the risen and A public meeting in connection with living Christ in wretched human the effort to raise increased funds for missions was held Friday evening in

Amplius-wider let the "Y." work is there anything about the gospel temperance work to rob the church in any way? There may be a danger of growing narrow in our views and interests if everything is centred too much in our church. There is a sym-

pathy gained by knowing other's aims and works which makes us all akin. It was a grand day when the representatives of the European governments met at Geneva to arrange and sign a treaty that all nurses, from whatever country, wearing the badge they agreed upon should be treated as neutrals and go unmolested upon the battlefields, caring for the wounded, ministering to the dying, and in every way lessening the suffering of those who had fallen. And now the "Genextend with its blessings to all who minister in it as well as all to whom they minister; wider, till every W. C. T. U. shall have a "Y." branch doing the work that will bless and cheer; wider, till every young woman shall wear "the knot of ribbon white" and feel that this great cause of "God and home and native land" is being helped along by her loyal efforts.

AND NEW LIFE FOR A

NEW SEASON,

Trinity church school room. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon was in the chair. The meeting opened with prayer by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, followed by a hymn. His lordship said in opening that on his return from England last year he had felt that something must be done owing to the withdrawal of part of the grant to the diocese by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. They were not so fortunately situated as the diocese of Quebec under like circumstances. That diocese had been quite easily able owing to special circumstances to meet the deficiency caused by withdrawal of the S. P. G. grant. The diocese of Fredericton had to face a deficit, and he had brought the whole matter to the attention of the committee of the Diocesan Church

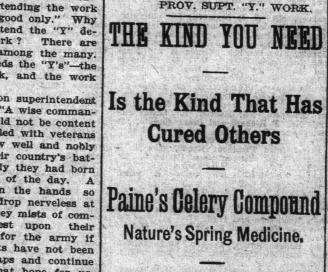
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C. OF E. MISSIONS.

society. At the suggestion of the committee, he had filled the various vacant missions, with one exception, and even it now had occasional services, and he had trusted the lafty to back him up. There were now practically no vacant missions. Reference was made to the work in the various missions. His lordship made special reference to Fredericton Junction mission, where he had not long ago confirmed eighteen persons. The lafty had pledged him support in his work of filling up the missions, and in order to let them know just what had been done and what was needed, he had appointed Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Rev. O. S. Newnham and Rev. H. Montgomery to visit the different sections of the diocese. Their work was being well done. This meeting was called to hear their report. The whole of their work was not yet done, but the gratitude of all churchmen was due these three gentlemen for giving their time and efforts so heartily and

so successfully to the work. Rev. H. Montgomery was then called on, and gave an interesting address. It costs, he said, \$27,832 to carry on the missionary work in the diocese and there is only an income of \$25,517. The latter is made of S. P. G. fund, \$2,860; from investments, \$4,528; contributions from aided missions, \$14,129; from self-supported missions, \$3,700; children's mission fund, \$300: total, \$25,517. The deficiency of \$2,315 is not due to a falling off in contributions by the church people in the diocese. The church in New

arises from the gradual withdrawal of



Vancouver ten assed them at x days ago. ealth and enhas a cornet, stormy nights. take time to g everything worth. There yea trail, and eight or nine We are past The Mounted there is no ke there is in Dyea. The are only half their thread-There are lots untry, and it dow Brook on the mountains scarce. Dead long the trail. children in their way We expect to horses if we se Pass. One g a tramway or them. We ng the canoe noulders ache it had to be ss the lakes. tell you to on as we are I are going he trip, sights through. We lown to rest, fire. We do can go outwith the therelow, and not pears honest sions would e touch them here, his life nd every one

EWS.

barty which 3rd, have gone (75) miles up are now push on to river, which s clear of ice. the following, lth and spirlagog, P. Q.; al; A. H. Hill, rudeau and P.Q.; William nerbrooke. P. wash, N. S., laska-Yukon having exnarrow es-I breaking up met with no tock or merparticulars hankful than nate voyagers.

EALTH.

d Salisbury afternoon. He bust, and his e had never better.

wharf, Halifax, and will probably discharge before going in: Bark Sarnac, Capt. Bartaby, from New-castle, N. S. W. is reported to have been captured and taken to Holio. (The cable-gram to the New York agents states that the Saranac has arrived at Holio all right.) Cept. Joshua Smith, well known to sea-faring men in the maritime provinces, died at his home in Lochartville, N. S. on Wed-nesday last of paralysis, at the age of 55 years. The deceased had commanded the China, the Mozart, the Bethoven and the Flora P. Stafford.

and saved. Grain freights on the Pacific, in sympathy with those on the Atlantic board, have an upward tendency. Saturday 35s. was offered for a St. John ship now due at Shangha!. Bark Saranac, Capt. Bartaby, from New-castle, N. S. W. (before reported), was cap-sized at Hoilo. Cargo deposited: consigners 'Goodwin'' (' warehouse.) "Goodwin" (? warehouse.) Schoner Bartholdi, which was chartered to load at Annapolis for Havana, will load here for A. Cushing and Co. She will take a cargo of lumbor to Barbados and Carde-

a cargo of lumbor to Barbados and Carde-nas. Sch. Iona had a hole knocked in her stern by collision with water boat at Halifax. She is making considerable water. Steamer Ulunda, at Halifax, for St Johns, N. F., and Liverpool, which went ashore on Point Pleasant Shoal on Sunday, will be de-tained at Halifax about 10 days effecting re-pairs. Only part of her cargo will have to be discharged. Ship Karoo, for London, with timber, while being towed to sea from Mobile on the 28th ult., struck on Outer Bar, where she now lies. Will probably be floated on next high tide. No demage done. Sch. Gamma, with a cargo of dry edging, while in the vicinity of Petit Manan on Tuesday, sprung aleak and put back to Machiasport, where her cargo is being dis-charged.

charged. Grain freights have again advanced in New York. S. S. Willowdone has been fixed to load for Oork for orders at 5s. Coastwike freights have also advanced. Coal, which a week or so ago was from 50c. to 60c., is now \$1.30. Schooner Alfaretta S. Snare loads for Salern at \$1.39 and discharged. From south-ern port to New York, etc., pitch pine freights have jumped up from \$4 to \$7.

RUSSIA SOLICITOUS ABOUT BRI-TAIN.

British diplomacy suffers from exactly the same narrowness and con-ceit which have reduced China to such humiliating impotence. We might go father, and express the hope that an actual physical collision with some great rival power might convince English statesmanship of the danger of selfishness and pride. The notion of world-domination must be abandoned. Let England indicate what, in virtue of logical necessity, should go to her, and let her allow others to appropriate the rest in peace. England could not hope to grab all and keep it, for there is no naval or military

China, the Mozart, the Bethoven and the Flora P. Stafford. Sch. Arnie Bliss, bound from St. John, N. B., to Wesshington, D. C., which put 'into Pcrtland on the 26th, had her main and miz-zen masts carried away in a squall twelve miles southeast of Mount Desert Sunday morning. The schooner was running before a gule, with heavy cross sees and frequent squalls, and was rtrick by a big sea and a squall at the same time. The main and miz-squall at the same time. The main and mizzen mests went by the board, carrying all of the torward rigging with them. The masts fell actors the deck and were secured and saved. health, but nothing of late has indicated a breaking down of the vital forces. Olts Brothers and Porter Brothers, merchants of this place, are grandchildren of the deceased.

ENGLISH.

LINGLISH. LONDON, April 29.-The liberal leader, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, arraigned the weak policy of the Marquis of Salisbury in the far east in the house of commons this "open door" policy, through Germany ob-taining preferential privileges on the Shan-Tung peninsula, while Great Britain had made an undignified retreat in the Ta-Lien-wan affair. Germany and Russia, the speaker contended, had both scored at the expense of Great Britain. The Hoeral leader was listened to by a full house, and great interest is attached to the debate, in view of the intense dissatis-raction feit at the government's policy among its followers and by the conservative news-papers.

THREE MONTHS ON THE ROCKS.

THREE MONTHS ON THE ROCKS. The efforts of the Glasgow Salvage Associ-ation in their attempts to float the s. s. Ba-thori from her uncomfortable position on the rocks near Portpatrick—which she has occupied for about three months—has at last been crowned with success, and the steam-er has been beached near Stranzer. With what feelings must Mesers. Wigham Rich-ardson & Co. regard this sample of their work, which for the three winter months has withstood the battering of the waves on a rocky coast? So long as British shipbuild-ing yards can produce steamers like this, they need never fear being beaten by any foreign yards—eithor German or American.— Syren and Shipping.

MOTOR CARS IN JAPAN.

Another sign of the constant process of Oc-oldensation (to coin s. word) that is going on in Japan, was afforded yesterday afternoon, when a motor carriage, propelled by petro-leum, and occupied by about half a dozen Europeans — Frenchmen apparetly-came careering swiftly alongside the Hibira par-ade ground in Tokio. As a further sign of the times it may be added that the appear-ance of the new-fangled vehicle drew little if any notice from the passers by.-Japan Weekly Times.

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pressure of church work. Dear sisters,

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ever Europe. All around us are the victims of alcohol-no matter what

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The ayth who was going home with Mrs. Underwood, and who jumped overboard and was drowned before the steamer reached Hong King, was formerly Mrs. Smyth's ayah, and was one of the two who so mar-vellously escaped in the wreck of the Aden. -Shanghad Mercury. nurse without regard to nationality, those who have for their motto "The world for "hrist," without any denominational limitations. Are there not some, who have not yet heard any

Cleanses the System to come in and fill the vacant places. We need quick, young blood to enliven and grace our work in many ways. For example, if there is to be an entertainment, or lecture, we need BEWARE OF DECEPTIVE IMITATIONS music, refreshments and decorations. The many details a few interested girls can look after and arrange, with grace, taste and skill, will greatly increase the pleasure given at an enter-Ask Your Druggist for tainment, and a lecturer will put more enthusiasm into the subject when such "PAINE'S."

There is a class we as W. C. T. U. the Kind the Best Physiwomen are greatly interested in-the young men, the hope of our country. And right here is one of the most recians Recommend. sponsible positions in which our girls are placed. Who can sway and influence the habits of our young men like our girls? If the daughters of our land but issued an edict many of the This month there are thousands of persons who manage in a way to at-tend to their work and daily duties, social customs and abuses tolerated in society now would soon be abolished. Let it once be understood that our who are, nevertheless, badly "out of daughters clearly drew the line adhealth," and who will soon be confined to sick beds unless they give immediate attention to their complaints. This month pale and sallow faced and seek the society of the chaste and refined at another. We believe in the goodness of our young men, and too many of them may be led from doing

men, women, boys and girls are seen on every street. Their blood is thin, watery and impure, making the most fertile soil for the nourishment of disease. We see languid, tired, listless and ambitionless on every hand-people who seem to be positively tired of life. We can easily detect poison and disease by a glance at the thousands of faces we see each day. Pimples sores, eczema, salt rheum and skin diseases tell that the blood needs cleansing and purifying. All such are

truly on the brink of some organic disyoung men as honorary members add much to the power of the work. How Paine's Celery Compound will, at much our W. C. T. U. needs the help this time, regulate the entire nervous system; will cleanse the vitiated blood The "Y.'s" need the work. In carryand give it a proper proportion of red irg on a "Y." they are taught the best corpuscles, and send it coursing healthily through the whole body. way to conduct meetings, they get a knowledge of the needs of the work, and a little business and financial training as well. The educational is Paine's Celery Compound never fails to increase the appetite; it strengthens the powers of assimilation, inno small part. There is so much creases weight, gives rest and sleep, and bestows a health that every true valuable literature recommended for "Y.'s" that a small sum expended will man and woman should possess in furnish works that will be an educaspring time.

tion of lasting benefit if read and talked over at the regular meetings. The subject of heredity ought to be If you are one of the unfortunates referred to, why remain in danger of disease and death when you are asmade one of study and much thought. Does not the future demand that sured of a speedy and certain cure? Just a word for your benefit about young women be educated as well as imitations. When you decide to buy Paine's Celery Compound it will be well for you to see that each package all over the land were stopped what bears the name "PAINE'S," because a loss it would be. They are in the a loss it would be. They are in the day schools, Sunday schools, chari-table societies and general church work. There seems to be a great pressure of work these days, but the reason most frequently given for not joining a "T." or W. C. T. U. is the pressure of church work. Dear sisters some dealers for the sake of extra profit sell imitations that are not only worthless but are positively dangerous to life. Paine's Celery Compound cures dis

ease. This statement is supported by thousands of testimonials.

He-Poor Farthynge seems to be an ani-mal lover. She-What do you mean? He-Why, he bows down to lions, lets the wolf at his door, and monkeys with the tiger!--Harlem Lite.

their church or creed—and as the "Geneva Cross" is the emblem of a She-It is very good of you to say you will come so far to call, but be sure to send word when, lest we should be out. He-Oh, I as-sure you I shouldn't in the least mind if I found you not at home.-Fun. Algy-You say she only sertially returned your affection? Clarence-Yes; and that's what I'm kicking about. She returned all the love letters, but reteired the jewelry.--Judge. so is our white ribbon an emblem of

the S. P. G. grant. He hoped that the time would soon come when the church would be able to meet its obligations in respect to missions without any aid at all from abroad. But the \$2,315 does not represent the whole amount that must be raised. It will soon be \$5,000 if the work of the church is to be carried on. There is reduction of income due to the decreased rate of interest ion invest-

Mr. Montgomery told of the cordial reception he had received in all parts of the deanery of Chatham, which had given and pledged over \$500. He also spoke of Shellac, St. Andrews and other places, and said if the laymen in St. John responded as those in the county parishes are doing the \$5.000 and more woud be raised. Rev. O. S. Newnham told of his

work in the deanery of St. John, and pointed out the various difficulties in the way of misunderstandings and misconceptions that have to be clear-ed up. He showed what the various St. John parishes gave last year. 'As the annual collections had not yet been taken up he could not say what the result of present efforts would be, but he had been presented voluntarily. with one or two checks, in which the donors doubled their contributions, and had met with a good deal of encouragement. There ought to be some way by which every member of the church in the discess could be reached and asked personally to contribute to the funds for the mission work of the church. Much greater results would be secured. He pointed out that the funds are administered by a commit-tee that has eighteen laymen to ten clorgymen, and he also made clear some other points concerning which he had found that erroneous views were held by some.

Bishop Kingdon noted the fact that the proportion of communicants to members of the church in this diocese, which was seven per cent. some twenty-five years ago, is now twenty per cent. This showed that the vitality of the church has greatly increased in that period.

in that period. Archbishop Neales described his visits to the deaneries of Kingston, Fredericton and Woodstock. He was in every place most cordially received, and was confident that the contribu-tions would show a good general repronse. He went over in detail the varicus points which he had brought to the attention of the people, and concluded with a vigorous appeal for support to this important branch of the church work.

Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, in a brief speech, moved a vote of thanks to that three delegates, which was sec-onded by Thos. McAvity and adopted. A hymn and the benediction brought the interesting meeting to a close.

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SHIP NEWS.

Arrived. 29-Sch Victory, 124, Stiles, from F Tufts, nal. wise-Schs Dora, 60, Canning, from April 30-Str Westport, 48, Payson May 1-Str St Croix, from Boston, CE

Kikin and Hatfield, Del. Sch Prudent, 123, Dickson, from New York, J M Taylor, coal. Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Onward, 92, Colwell, from New York,

Sch Onward, 92, Colwell, from New York, D. J. Purdy, general. Constwise-Sche Juno, 51, McLean, from Welchpool; Brisk, 20, Wadlin, from Campo-bello; Dreadnaught, 19, Chute, from Harbor-ville; Hattie H Ham, 26, Anderson, from West Isles; Bonita, 5, Calder, from Beaver Harbor; Alice, 54, Benjamin, from Windsor; Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma; Wood Bros, 68, Fulmore, from Five Islands; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Parsboro.

Cleared. April 29-Sch Valetta, Whittaker, for Pro

vidence. Sch Cora B, Butler, for New Haven, Conn. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Thomaston. Coastwise-Schs Greville, Baird, for Wolf-ville; Packet, Tupper, for Windsor; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Advocate Harbor; Willie D. Wasson, for Parrsboro, Bessie Carson, Hame, for do Jaws, for do. April 30-Sch A Gibson, Ward, for Salem

for orders.

Constivise-Str Prince Rupert, Porter, for Constivise-Str Prince Rupert, Porter, for Halifax; sohs Economist, Ögilvie, for Chev-erle: Ben Bolt, Sterling, for Sackville; Free Trader, Brown, for Eatonville; Gipsy, Carey, for Port Williams; Wascano, Baker, for River Hebert; Sparmaker, Livingstone, for 2nd-Soh Garfield White, Ward, for Stam-

ford. Sch Bertha Maud, Wilcox, for Lubec. Sch Clifford C, Thompson, for Salem, f o. Coastwise-Schs Lloyd, Anderson, for Dig-by: Bonita, Calder, for Beaver Harbor; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Brisk, Wad-in, for Campobello.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Quaco, April 28, schs Trader, Merriam Sebecca W, Gough; Corinto, Kinnie, from

At Fredericton, April 29, schs Roweida tevens, and Maggie Miller, Granville, from

Stevens, and mesor and a Boston, St. John. At Hillsboro, April 29, sch B C Borden, Pettis, from Port Greville. HALIFAX, N S, May 1-Ard, strs Damara, Paterson, from London; Halifax, Pre, from Boston; Prince Rupert, from St John.

Cleared.

At Quaso, April 28, schs Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Rebecca W, Gough, and Cor-into, Kimile, for St John: At Halifax, April 29, str City of Monticello, Wasson, for Dalhousie.

From Louisburg, April 29, brig Darpa, Bradley, for St John. From Hopewell Cape, April 23, barkt Alert, Rice, for Holyhead fo. From Windsor, April 26, sch Gypsum Em-press, Roberts, for New York. Trom Aima, April 29, sch Union, Shields, for Beston.

KINGSPORT, April 30-Sid, sch Laketa,

At Pascagoula, April 27, sch Gladstone, Read, from Havana. At Cape Hayti, April 21, bark Stadacona, Cozzawell, from Barbados At Cape Hayti, April 21, bark Stadacona, Coggswell, from Barbados. CITY ISLAND, April 29—Ard, bark L M Smith, from New York for Windsor, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 29—Ard, sch James B arber, from St John for Boston. At Portsmouth, April 29, sch James Bar-ber, from St John for Boston. At Mobile, April 28, sch J W Durant, Dur-ant, from Vera Cruz. At New York, April 30, str Lucania, from Liverpool.

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pool. Boston, April 23, schs Riverdale, Ur-t, from St John; Myosotis, Manthorn, Port Medway; L'Edna, Sabean, from hn; Valdare, Hatfield, from do; Saxon,

St Johr Valvar, Hatha, Saleta, Iron St Johr Valvar, Hatha, Saleta, Iron Swim, from Portsmouth. BOSTON, May 1-Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Onora, from Bridge-towa, NS; Emmes E Potter, from Clements-port, NS; Olivia, from Bear River, NS; Jennie Palmer, from Quaco, NB; Orlole, from River Hebert, NS; Union, from Alma, NB; Fannie and Edith, Ella Clifton, Eldora and Regina, from Machlas. Sid, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, N S; schs Roger Drury, for Hillsboro, NS; I V Dexter, for Liverpool, NS; Christinia Moore, for Cheverie, NS; Swanhilda, for do; St George, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN. May 1-Ard and salled, schs Roy, from New London for st John; Frank and Ira, from Edgewater for Dorchester. Ard, schs Mary E, from Shulee for orders;

John; Frank and Ira, from Edgewater for Dorchester. Ard, sohs Mary E, from Shulee for orders; Canary and Neille Watters, from St John for orders; Avalon, from New York for St John (and salled.) Psd, str Portia, from New York for Hali-fax; sechs Otis, Miller, from do for St John; St Maurice, from Hillsboro for New York; Thos B Reed, from St John for do; Alaska, from St John for City Island; A Tandane, from Hillsboro for New York; E H Foster, from St John. SALEM, Mass, May 1-Ard, schs Wendell Burpee, from St John for orders; 11 R Hm-erson, from Boston for Winterport, NB. BOSTON, April 30-Ard, strs Londonian, from London; Pavonia, from Liverpool; schs James Barber and Mary George, from St John.

James Barber and Mary George, from St John. Sid, strs Canada, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; bark Cuidoon, for Wey-mouth, NS; brig Chambion, for Bear River, NS; schs Golden Hind, for Louisburg, NS; Frank W, for Dorchester, NB; Utility, for Harvey, NB; H R Emersen, for Hilleboro, NB; R Carson, for Quaco, NB; Hattle E King, Susie Pearl, Vado, Greta, Leo, Emma, Chas H. Trickey, Annie Laura, for Crowe Harbor, etc; Pearline, Minnie R and Nug-gett; for Anapolis, NS; V T H, E Norris and Muriel, for Bear River, NS; Lizzle Wharbon, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Cerdic, for Bridgstown, NS; Cora L, for Bridgewat-er, NS; Georgie D Loud, for Five Islands, NS; Ethel B, for French Cross, NS; Bessle, for Liverpool, NS; Hustler, for Lower Ar-gfil, NS; F Richard and Clara Rankin, for Metoghan, NS; Prescott, for River Hebert, NS; Lavinie, for Yarmouth, NS. Sailed from President Roads, schs B B Hardwick, for Clementsport; Parthenia, for Halfax; Fauna, for Lunenburg, NS; Nova Zombla, for Nova Scotia; Andrew Burnham, for Tignish, P E I. EASTPORT, Me, April 30-Ard, sch Jokes, frem St John.

from St John. At Goole, April 28, bark Kathleen, Davies, from Montavideo via Hull. At New York, April 30, str Micmac, Meikle,

At New York, April 6, barks Golden from Louisburg. At Buenos Ayres, April 6, barks Golden Rod, McBride, from New York; 7th, Lovisa, Nickerson, from St John. At Barcelora, April 29, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, from Newport News. NEW YORK, May 2-Ard, brigt Curacoa, from Maco 18.

NEW TORA, may 2-Att, they Curaca, from Macods. Cld, schs Carrie Easler, for Halifax; New-burg, for Windsor; San Elas, for Colon via Halifax; Rawa, for St John; Hattie C, for

BOSTON, May 2-Ard, schs Edna, from St Andrews; Harvard H Havey, from St John; Leha Maud, do. Cld, schs Golden Hind, for Bahama; Josle, for Bellevue Cove, NS; Omega, for New Ghasgogw, NS.

or Benevue Cove, And Blasgogw, NS. VINBYARD HAVEN, May 2-Ard, schs Bonnie Doon, from Edgewater for St Johu; Wandrain, from do for Yarmouth. Sid, schs Canary and Mary E. Psd, schs Ruth Robinson, from Windsor for New York; Uranus, from Hillsbore for

SW%S; first can busy-Fort Tompkins Light-house, NW by W14W; Robbins Reef Light-house, N%W; south part of Fort Lafayette, NE%E; second nun buoy-Fort Tompkins Ligtthouse, W%N; Robbins Reef Lighthouse Lighthouse, WMN; Robbins Reef Lighthouse, NMW; south pert of Fort Lafayette, NE%E; second can buay-Fort Tompkins Light-house, WMS; Robbins Reef Lighthouse, NMW; south pert of Fort Lafayette, NE by EME. In using the safe channel caution must be exercised. The nun buoys must be left on the starboard hand by vessels enter-ing and the can buoys on the port hand. When clear of the buoys danger is past, and regular courses must be resumed. Vessels bound out must follow the directions already published for passing through the main channel, New York lower bay. SANDY HOOK, NJ, S p m-All electric buoy lights are extinguished. Both light-ships are burning. EOSTON, April 17-The irspector of the Second Lighthouse district says that mar-iners using Newburyport harbor should not

bury lights are extinguished. Both light-ships are burning. EOSTON, April 24-The inspector of the Second Lighthouse district says that mar-iners using Newburyport harbor should not trust the buoys undil the hare learned re-sarding their positions. Changes in the buoys will be made by the Verbena after a reliminary survey, rendered necessary by a changing of the channel. TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, April 28-Notices is given by the Lightheuse Board that two coal laden barges are sunken and partially capsized in Newark Bay, New Jersey, about 350 feet NE by E from Corner Stake Light. The wreeks are directly in the turn of the channel, and are very dangerous. The out-er barge is marked by a spar buoy, painted reach of the barges will show a red lantern at inght. The buoy is in 14 feet mean low wat-er, and the safest channel is to the north-ward of it. Notice is also given that the following mared lights in the Lower Bay, New York, have been extinguished by order of the Lighthouse Board until further notice; Fort Tompkins Light, Norton's Point (Coney Is-iand) Light, Romer Shoal Beacon, Old Or-chard Shoal Light, Princess Bay Light, Elim Tree and New Dorp, range for Swash Chan-nel; No.th Hook Beacon, Sandy Hook; South Hook Beacon light-noses are extinguished tonight. MASHINGTON, A pril 28-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that at any time after May 1, 1898, the following light ves-self may be taken from their stations, with vessel, No 66. Fire Island Light Vessel, No 45; Frew Fathom Bank Light Vessel, No 45; Fre

Florence R Het.son, from do for River He-bert, NS. BOSTON, April 29-Lieutenant Comman-der Colby of the Lightbouse Board, who will command the mesquito fleet in Boston Har-bor, received an official notification from the department this morning to inform mariners that the light on lightship No 56 will be ex-tinguished 1 ights after May 1. The, light-ship is the only one in this district that comes uider the general order issued, by the department at Washington yesterday after-noon. The shore lights are not affected by it, but the commander will use his own dis-cretion in extinguishing them when the oc-casion presents itself, in accordance with a decision reached yesterday, of which the de-partment at Washington has been notified. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 29-Lightbouse tercer Zizanla has replaced the Overfalls buoy.

Lighthouse tender Zizania has replaced the Overfalls buoy. TOMPKINSVILLE, April 30-The Light-house inspector of the Third district gives notice that the entrance to New York Har-bor from Long Island Sound, between Throg's' Neck and Willets Point, is closed to navigation by a system of explosive tor-pedoes, except through a safe channel mark-ed by nun and can buoys, painted white, counted coming from the Sound, and placed on the following bearings: First nun huoy, in 42 feet mean low, water: Throg's Neck Lighthouse, NE % N; mid-Stepping Stones Lighthouse, NE % N; mid-



PARLIAMENT.

corrected both the government re-Special Notice to turns and the statements of the Toronto Mail by showing that all railways in Prince Edward Island were constructed at the cost of the province and charged against the amount to the credit of the province at Ot-Mr. Martin pointed out that tawa. Sir Louis Davies had made strong

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rallway promises in his own province but he did not appear to be doing anything to carry them out. The first clause was carried by fifty to twenty-three. Messrs. Laurier

Blair and other ministers present except Fisher, voted in the negative, as did Sir Adolphe Caron, Tisdale and the front opposition Wood in benches. Sir Charles and Hon. Mr. Foster were both present, Mr. Martin had not finished his speech when recess changed the or-

der of business Mr. Richardson brought up again his bill to provide that the salaries of civil servants may be garnisheed.

The bill was supported by Messrs. Fortin, Casey, Sproule and others, and opposed by Messrs. Blair, Quinn, Tis-dale and other members.

The bill then went through committee, but the second reading was postponed to next sitting. The house then went into commit

tee on Casev's bill for the protection of railway employes. This bill was postponed at a previous sitting to give Mr. Blair an opportunity to look into it. Mr. Blair explained that the minister of justice had not given an opinion in the constitutional aspects of the question. Mr. Blair himself was not satisfied that the bill was within the power of this parliament. Premier Laurier said that the minist r of justice had been called home on account of a death in his family, and suggested that the bill be allowed to go through committee. If the min-

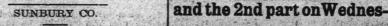
ister of justice should report against the measure, action could be taken or the third reading to give effect to hi objection. The bill was reported, and the third reading stands for a futur day.

The house adjourned at eleve o'clock. NOTES.

The plebiscite is the order for tomor

It is understood that William Wil son of Fredericton was it the cabinet meeting of Saturday appointed court judge of county court of York and neighboring counties in place of Judge Steadman, resigned. The appointment was signed by the governo general this afternoon.

Messrs. Stockton, Pugsley and Leon ard Tilley are here to argue the Con solidated Electric cases. Mr. Skinner is in town in connectiwith the St. John harbor bill



MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., April day, January 5th-and this

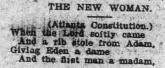


from the telegraphic wires as the the mail arrangements of the country will permit.

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Singla bleasthney land, Bingle blessedness doubled; hen the Lord stayed His hand And our ribs left untroubled.

But now, with a moan, Man is asking, impassioned, From what funny bone Is this New Woman fashion

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Arrived.

At Barbados, April 24, bark Avola, from Cape Town for West Bay, At Cape Town, April 22, ship J D Ever-ett, Crossley, from Cardiff. EIVERPOOL, April 29-Ard off, str Arbeia, Smith, from St John, NB, to dock 5 a m 30th.

30th. At London, April 29, str Anaces, Robinson, from Sabine Pass. At Queenstown, April 28, bark Ochertyre, Kennealy, from Portland, O. BERMUDA, April 30-Ard 26th, str Duart Castle, from St John via Hallfax, and clear-ed 27th for West Indies. LONDON, May 1-Ard, str Cheronea, from St John.

MOVILLE, May 1-Ard, str Lake Superlor, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. Sid, str Lake Huron, from Liverpool for

At Belfast, April 30, bark G S Penry, Dag-

At Nassau, May 2, sch Helen E Kenney, At Nassau, May 2, sch Helen E Kenney, Morrell, from Pascougala for Havana, walt-ing orders-was ordered off by U. S. block-

ng orders-was ordered off by U. S. block-ding squadron. At Plymouth, May 1, sch Hector, Morrell,

At Plymouth, May 1, sch Hector, Morrell, from Rosario. At London, April 29, str Anaces, Robinson, from Sabine Pass 'via St Michaels. At Demerara, April 5, str Sargasso, Price, from Surinam (and sailed 9th for London via Trinidad and Maderia); schs. Brudenell, King, from Halifax (and semained 13th); 9th, Three Bells, Harding, from Lockeport 'via Barbados, do. tront D

King, from Halifax (and semainse 13th); 9th, Three Bells, 'Harding,' from 'Lockeport 'via Barbados, do. At Kingston, Ja, April 15, str Delta, Ken-medy, from Halifax, (and sailed 15th for Halifax via outports.) At Barbados, April 6, bark Sayre, Rob-erts, from Cape Town (and sailed 13th for Trindad); 9th, sch Opal, Foote, from Anti-gua, (and sailed 18th for Yarmouth, NS); 10th, sch Herbert Rice, Bunham, from Mete-shan, NS; 11th, brig Curlew, Grundmark, from Martinique; 12th, brig Aldine, Haney, from Bahia (and sailed 14th for Yarmouth); sch Lothair, Dean, from Carbonear, Nfid, 14th, sch Stella B, Hatville, from Maceleo; 16th, ship Cora, Fairbairn, from Cape Town; bark Rebecca Crowell, Bow, from Santos; sch Harry W Haynes, Goodwin, from Calais, Me, 17th, bark Aureola, Wakeman, from Demerara; sch Brudenell, King, do; 19th, str Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from Trinidad. LivERPOOL, May 2-Ard, str Lake Super-ior, from St John and Halifax. Sid, bark Neilie Moody, for Bridgewater.

Salled.

From Cape Town, April 25, bark Corona, Brown, for Miramichi. From Fleetwood, April 27, bark Alma, Stark, for Miramichi. From Liverpool, April 26, bark Hvidearn, Anderson, for Campbellton. AVONMOUTH, April 29-Sid, strs Furnes-sia, for New York; Parisian, for Montreat. BELLFAST, April 27-Sid, bark Avanti, for St. John.

St John. From Liverpool, April 26, bark Hvideon, Anderson, for Campbellion; 27th, bark Bieloop Brun, Nielsen, for Cape Tormentine. From Dublin, April 27, Alena, for Halifax. From Hull. April 27, bark Kathleet, Da-sies, for Mostevideo. From Shields, April 26, str Turret Bay, for Eouisburg.

From Shields, April 26, str Turret Bay, for Bouisburg. GLASGOW, April 30-Sid, strs Orthia, for Montreal; 29th, Amarynthia, for Montgeal. From Barbudoe, April 5, sch Nantaäket, Guptill, for Trinidad; 13th, schs Keewaydin, McDeen, for Vineyard Haven; 14th, barks Stadacona, Cogswell, for Hayti; R Morrow, O'Brien, for St John. From Liverpool, April 29, bark Hans Niel-sen Hauge, Christensen, for Shediac; 30th, barks Annia, for Charlottekown; Otto, for Miramiof.

Miramiori, From Waterford, April 27, barks Fri, for Miramichi, NB; Marle, for Pugwash, NS, From Fleetwood, April 28, bark limatar, for Miramichi. The reported sailing 27th of bark Alma Starck; for Miramichi, was an

From Newcastle, NSW, April 19, bark Swanhilda, Fraser, for San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Buenos Ayres, prior to April 20, barkin lovisa, Nickerson, from St John, will load or Rosario and Cape Town. At Nev York, April 27, bark Athlon, prague, from London; sch Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from Macelo. At New York, April 27, sche Frank and Ira, Alcorn, for Dorchester, NE: Rondo, Spragg, för St John; Besver, Hunley, för do; Alice Maud, Hawx, för Port Reading; Tay, Spragg, för Elizabethport, NJ. "At Boston, April 28, sch F Orchard, Thibe-desu, för Meteghan. At New York, April 20, sche Wandrain, för Yarmouth; Bonnie Doon and Otis Miller, för St John.

St John. At Mobile, April 28, ship Harvest Queen Forsyth, for Belfast.

At Savannah, April 28, brig Venturer, Kemp, for Rio Grande do Sul. NEW YORK, April 30-Old, schs D W B, for St John; Ella May, for St Andrews, NB: At Buenos Ayres, March 18 (not sailed March 17), bark St Crofx, Trefry, for Bos-ton

At Pascagoula, April 30, ship Record, Get-sen, for Liverpool.

Sailed.

From Cadiz, April 21, bark Sovereign, From Caniz, April 21, bark Sovereign, Tyrell, for Paspebac. From New York, April 27, bark L M Smith, Harvey, for Windsor, NS (and anchored in thart Island Roads). From Montevideo, April 23, barkin Grenada, Gardner, for Pernambuco, From Cadiz, April 23, brig Union, for Gaspe.

NEW YORK, April 20-Sid, str Umbrie

NEW YORK, April 20-Sid, str Umbris, for Liverpool; Anchoria, for Glasgow; sch Bessie Parker, for St John. CALAI3, Me, April 30-Sid, sch Elwood Burton, for Windsor, NS. MACHIAS, Me, April 30-Sid, sch Erie, from St Johu for New York. From Buenos Ayres, April 24, bark Cuba, Earle, for Barbados. From Drammen, April 23, bark Wayfarer, for Sydrey CB.

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rom Norfolk, April 29, ship Kings County,

From Savannah, April 29, brig Venturer, Kemp, for Rio Grande do Sul. From Astoria, O, April 29, bark Semantha, Crowe, from Portland for Queenstown. From New Haven, April 30, sch Omega, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Montevideo, March 24, bark Strathmuir, McDougall, for Antwerp. LIZARD, April 29-Passed at 3 p m, su Discronces, Marsters, from St John, NB, for

A large four-masted schooner put into Beaver Harbor on Friday for shelter. In port at 'loilo, March 10, bark Hamburg, Coldwell, for Delaware Breakwater. In port at Manila, March 10, ship Celeste Burrill, Trefrey, for New York; bark Ar-menia, Arderson, for United States. In port at Montevideo, March 24, bark Avola, Martin, for United States. In port at Buenes Ayres, March 24, bark Avola, Martin, for United States. In port at Buenes Ayres, March 24, bark Chas E Lefurgey, Read, for Mobile (and load there and return.) Passed in at Cape Heirr, April 28, str Keemun, McKie, from Glasgow for Balti-mare.

more. In port at Calcutta, March 31, ships Ando-rinha, Morgan, for New York; Sokoto, Fer-guson, for Hamburg. CITY ISLAND, May 2-Bound south, str Silvia, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. HIGHLAND LICHT, Mass, May 2-PSd in, sch Dravo, from St Jolns, PR, and one British schooner unknown.

SPOKEN.

Ship Troop, Fritz, from Swansea for New York, April 25, lat 49, lon 8, Bark Kalos, Oisen, from Bristol for Mirs-michi, April 23, lat 50, lon 14. Bark Island, Andersen, from Dieppe for Halifax, April 24, lat 50, lon 7.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARTINERS. NEW YORK, April 27-The following has been received from Commander Field: "By the direction of the scoretary of war the hours for passing through the mine fields have been exterded, so that now the hours are between 4 a m and 8 p m." TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, April 27-Neilce is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Narrows, or southerr entrance to New York harbor, is closed to navigation by submarine mines, except through a safe channel marked by nun and can buoys, counted from sea-ward, and placed on the following bearings: First nun buoy-Fort Tompkins Lighthouse, NW by W%W; Røbbins Reef Lighthouse, N%W; northwest part of Hoffman Island,

Stepping Stones Lighthouse, NE, % dia of fort at Willets Point, SE by 8 First can buoy, in 58 feet of water: Neok Lighthouse, W by N % N; Stones Lighthouse NE by N ½ ½ % of fort at Willets Point, S by E ½ E. Sécond nun buoy, in 55 feet of Throg's Neck Lighthouse, N by Y Whitestone Point Lighthouse, W ½ die of fort at Willets Point, SE % S. Second can buoy, in 106 feet of of water: W 1/8 W 1/4 N; middie or fort at willens Foint, SE % S. Socond can buoy, in 106 feet of water: Throg's Neck Lightbouse, NNW; Stepping Stones Lightbouse, NE by N ½ N; outer end of dock at Throg's Neck, NW by W ½ W. Third r.t.n buoy, in 60 feet of water: Throg's Neck Lightbouse, N by E ½ E; Whitestone Point Lightbouse, W 7-16 N; flagstaff at Willets Point, SE % S. Third can buoy, in 34 feet of water: Throg's Neck Lightbouse, N by E ½ E; Whitestone Point Lightbouse, N by E ½ E; Whitestone Point Lightbouse, N % N; flag-staff at Willets Point, SE, southerly. In using this channel through the minc field great caution must be exercised. The fun buoys must be kept on the starboard side of vessels entering from the Sound, and the can Buoys on the port side, until the white buoys are passed, when regular courses may be resumed. Second can buoy, in 108 hrog's Neck Lightbouse, N ones Lightbouse, NE by N of water

REPORTS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 29-No arrivals or departures; wird from NNE to NNW; a m strong, p m moderate. SALDM, Mass, April 29-Ard, sche Alaska, from St John to City Isiand; Stella Maud, from St John to Pawtucket; Avis, Canary and Nellie Watters, from St John for Vine-yard Haven for orders; Mary F Ward; from Shulee for Vineyard Haven for orders; Fan-ny, from St John for Milton. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 29-Ard, sche M. J Soley, from Parreboro; NS; Unison, from Fath for Bosion (with lumber, Lockeded, leaking slightly). REPORTS Hom Fain for Down (which the second s

MARHIAGES.

McLENNAN-GODFREY-At Montague, F. E. I., on April 25, 1898, by Rev. R. W. Stevenson, John Hamilton McLennan to Miss Emma Jane Gottey, both of Peter's Road, Lot 63, Kings Co., P. E. I.

DEATHS.

BELYEA-At Westfield, on April 28th, after BELYEA-At Westfield, on April 28th, after a short illness, Capt. Wilmot Belyea, in the 64th year of his age, leaving a wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.
CASE-At Wickham, Queens Co., N. B., on April 29th, Inest B. Case, youngest daugh-ter of Mayes Case, after a brief illness.
CHITFICK-At his son's residence, New River, Charlotte Co., April 20th, William Chittick, aged 87 years, leaving a wife, four sons and four daughters to mourn their leas. their less. CURRIE-At Hillsboro, N. B., April 23rd, Mrs. M. J. Currie, aged 72 years. HUBBARD-At Sussex, May 1st, Margaret Woodbridge, intant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard.

Woodbridge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mra. W. W. Hubbard.
DAVIS-At Charlottetówn, P. E. I., April 25, Riéhaki Davis, in his 87th year.
LEWIS-At Hilisboro, N. E., on April 28th, Many, relict of the late Hon. John Lewis, in the 84th year of her age.
MACHUM-At Jerusalem: N. B., on April 25th, of groupic pneumonia, Willie Spicer, son of William A. and the late Katle A. Machum, aged 7 weeks and 3 days.
MEDLEY-At Fredericton, Monday, May 2nd, Charlotte, widow of the late Canon Medley.
MORRISON-In this city, on April 20th, of congestion of the lungs, Nell Morrison, aged 70 years, leaving two daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a kind father. (Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Call-fornia, and Yarmouth papers please copy.)
PALMER-At Kars, Kings Co., N. B., on April 21st, after a lingoring illness, Nancy C. Palmer, aged 65 years, leaving five brothers and one sister to mourn their loss. SAUNDERS-In this city, on May 1st, after a short liress, Hugh Saunders, aged 78 years, leaving a wife, four daughters and one son to mourn their scheravenant. TURNER-At Riverside, Albert Co., April 25th, after a short Illices, Mrs. Zenas Turner.

courier, made his last trip for the sea son on the 20th inst. He comm his duties on the 22nd of Novembe and has performed the work efficien

Miss Ada Tupper of Fredericton h charge of District No. 3 school, Mis Sadle Thompson having retired for time, preparatory to taking anothe degree in the N. B. university.

Miss Lizzie Perley has taken room for the summer at the Harding house now owned by J. Dow Bridges. C. F Harding has moved his family to Gib son. James Harding and his family will occupy the house the former va cated.

A. F. Randolph's tug boats have gone into commission, and will be engaged for the present in running a river drive to the Reach.

R. D. Wilmot planted several bushels of potatoes on Saturday, 23rd inst Charles Brown, an aged man, wa ascaulted by some miscreants' when returning from the city one night recently. Mr. Brown threatens to pro

Miss Frances B. Perley has returned tome from McGill, Montreal, to remain during her vacation. Miss Winifred H. Perley will shortly enter the redericton Business College to take full course.

F. W. Miles is still confined to hi room with unfavorable symptoms. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridges are agai

rade happy by a domestic event. Now is the time to work the road rachine, before the clay gets hard.

CHILDREN ON THE STREETS.

There was a large attendance at the Evangelical Alliance yesterday. On motion an extension of time wa granted to the committee on Sabbath observance. A lengthy discussion took place on the habit of children remaining on the streets at late hours in the evening, and Rev. Mr. Steel told of interviewing the police magistrate in the matter. The latter was anxiou

to have the moral support of the min sters in checking the habit, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we respectfully re quest the police magistrate to put in full force all the provisions of the police act regarding suspicious charac-ters lurking on the streets at unseasonable hours, and in assuring hin that in so doing he will have the co

operation and support of all good cit On motion of Rev. Dr. Wilson the elliance unanimously decided to sup-port the W. C. T. U. in trying to procure a matron for the female prison-ers at the fail.

Rev. Dr. Bruce referred to the habit of people not buying their supplies until late on Saturday, which necess tated the stores remaining open unt very late. No action was taken.

A discussion then followed on Rev Mr. Fraser's paper on the "Second Coming of Christ."

Not So Bad After All .- "Did you de ell with that last estate you han dled ?" "Just fair," answered Sharks the lawyer. "I had to pay out nearly ten per cent of it in witness fees. But ning-tenths is better than nothing Detroit Free Press.

new departure will be continued throughout the year. By this plan readers of the WEEKLY SUN will receive the advantage

of the best news service ever attempted in the Mari-

time Provinces.

The WEEKLY SUN fearlessly invites comparison with any of its contemporaries. It is a newspaper, first, last and all the time. It prides itself on its accuracy and truthfulness. Its columns are clean, pure and free from sensational-

ism, containing no matter

that may not be presented

to the Family Circle.

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on its patrons.

By issuing the WEEKLY SUN in two parts, Satur-

days and Wednesdays, its subscribers will be placed

as near as possible on a level with the city readers of the daily papers, and

will be furnished with the news of the world as fresh

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In her singular rabies, ind nothing in men-Alas, and alack! O Moses and murther! I'd see the Old back, And the New Woman further.

See, sisters, I kneel. Though I don't offen meddle, And I pray ease the wheel: O woman, back pedal!

THREE NEW FISH.

The United States Fish Commission Makes Their Acquaintance.

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Andrew Jones, youngest son

Simeon Jones, was seriously injured

in an accident on Saturday afternoon.

He was playing with the young son

of Wm. Vassie, when a cracker, which

Jones had manufactured out of very

coarse grain powder, exploded. The

powder flew up in his face and severe-

y burned it, and a large wound was

made in his forehead. Dr. MacLaren was summoned and worked for sev-

ral hours extracting the powder from

the face. The right eye was severely njured also, but Dr. McIntosh, who

was called, thinks that the sight will be saved. The face is very much swollen, and the full extent of the in-

juries cannot be fully ascertained. The

eye had a very narrow escape from

being totally destroyed. It is felt that in time all disfigurement of the fea-

tures from the accident will wear

A STRANGE ACCIDENT.

First have curious origins sometimes, but one which occurred at Louviers the other day should rank among the most strange. A horse had been washed with parafine to oure it of vermin, and was left enveloped in a rug. Apparculy the animal became rest-less, and in pawir g on the stone-paved floor produced sparks which caused the petroleum fames. The prompt attendance of the "pompiers" soon queiled the blazs, but the horse was found to be dead and very much burned by the fire, which had beyond doubt origin.ted from the cause stated,-Le Jour-nal, Paris.

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