signature of der his per-

e its infancy.

e you in this.

od" are but

he health of

Experiment.

Oil, Pare

leasant. It

er Narcotic

roys Worms

and Wind

Constipation egulates the

tural sleep.

ALWAYS

barks St Peter, Wings, Kemp, for Bride, for Hants-

5, bark Regin, for

8, sch Manuel New York.

bark Calburga,

11, schs Earl of

bark Golden

ril 11, schs Ab

LAKE MANITOBA

Landed 860 Passengers in packages 215 cattle. St. John.

They Were a Fine Looking Lot of People and Had Plenty of

arrival of two steamers, the Parisian and the Lake Manitoba. The Kastalia is now due, so that business will resume in full force during the week.

The Allan liner Parisian, Captain Braes, which left Halifax at 12.40 Sunay afternoon, made a quick run over, ing at Partridge Island at 8.30 a.m. ame ashore. The work of discharging her large cargo is now well ad-

The C. P. R. str. Lake Manitoba, Capt. Murray, which left Liverpool on the 5th inst., was at Partridge Island t 3.30 a. m. yesterday, but she did ot dock at No. 3 till noon. The anitoba brought out 43 saloon, 141 and cabin and 676 steerage passeners, 860 in all. But this is not preely correct. One of the females in steerage class gave birth to a nild on the way out, so that the exact number was 861. Dr. March inspected the passengers and found the whole lot all right. Of the 861 people only 170 are foreigners. All of the est are British people, and a finer lot was never landed here. They are intelligence and ample

the total number less than destined for the United he crowd were soon in the buildings, where they looked after by the caterer, C. R. Allan. Only a few were up and the two trains taking he west left Sand Point beclock. The first cabin pas-Beil, Thomas Lees Bennett, weeks at the capital. Biddulph, F. Coburn, A. E. Mrs. Dobson, Adrianns Donlacob Hazelton, W. Helwig, M. I'anson, Miss C. Jackson, nie S. Kerr, T. W. Kirkwood, irkwood, Master T. R. Kirk-B. B. Keepling, Geo. Lowry, wia, L. Lewis, Miss A. McIntosh, Macnair, E. Pearce, H. Pearce. Rawlinson, Mr. Semon, Henry A. Arthur Stanwell, J. G. Simcox,

Townsend, F. Vipond, C. J. arner, Mrs M. B. White, Miss White, Miss Stephanie White, lolet White, Miss Gladis White. Lake Manitoba has a new com-Capt. J. A. Murray, formerly Montreal. The surgeon is Dr. Fitzgerald, the purser H. P. d and the chief steward Mr

cargo of the Donaldson str. Alwhich sailed Sunday for Glasconsisted of 25,000 bushels of 500 tons of flour, 100 standards birch lumber, 200 standards of deals a cases of meats, 500 boxes of cheese, tons of hav and 590 cattle.

The C. P. R. str. Montezuma took here for London +8,194 bushels of eases of whiskey, 670 rolls of paper. acks of fibre, 2,468 bales of round 05 elm blocks, 653 packages of ery, 8,458 bundles of lumber, lieces of lumber, 9,430 bundles of r. 1.302 doors, 186 bundles of ng, 60 bbls. of glucose, 27 packboard, 666 cattle, 907 sheep. 311 pieces of timber, 1,143 of od lumber, 7,792 maple blocks, andles of shooks, 237 bbls. of 1,000 sacks of flour, 675 of oat- asked the tourist. eal, 321 of peas, 120 cases of splints, of ferro chrome, 101 packages of

22 bales of cotton, 25 bbls. of offals, 80 ples, 413 boxes of cheese, 75 cases of canned meats, 2,570 packages of lard, 250 boxes of bacon, 244 of meats, 15 packages of express, 43 of sundries,

The C. P. R. str. Montezuma, Capt. Jones, from St. John for London, left Halifax yesterday. The Donaldston str. Marina, Capt Taylor, from St. John, reached Glas-

HAPPY CARRY

HALIFAX, April 17 .- Mrs. Carrie A. Nation did not arrive here till 2 o'clock today for her lecture which Yesterday morning witnessed the and a special had to be engaged. W. said that she had asked the W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. and other bodies to furnish her with a ticket taker for her lectures, but none of them would help her, so she went to a man at the street corner and asked him to do the work. He said he was in the liquor business, but Carrie replied that such She came up early on the tide and afforded the greater reason for his pass by them any more, Amos vii., 7 I can't read anywhere that love of docked at No. 2, where her passengers spending an hour on Sunday afternoon in a better business, and the man

accepted the job. I her lecture tonight, turning to the chairman, Mrs. Nation asked him if he had a whiskey ad, in his paper. He admitted that he had, and Mrs. Nation advised him to take it out, for with such an ad. he was as bad as the

liquor dealer himself. Mrs. Nation said that after her lecture in St. John eight drunken men came to her, and she added: "I saw more drunken men there than in any other town I have visited."

ICE MOVING.

Ran Quite a Distance at Fredericton -Senator Wark Gone to Ottawa.

Wark left by the evening train tonight to take up his duties at the senate. He will be accompanied by his daugh- is standing with a plumbline in His New Zealand are in better circumter, Miss Helena Wark, and by J. hand to see if you are leaning from the stances than they are here. Your men vere: Mrs. E. Abbott, Miss Wesley Hoyt, collector of customs at straight line. fiss Abbott, Mr. Abbott, Ar- McAdam. Miss Wark will visit some

low the iron bridge below the Nashhead of Springhill islands and Mactnaquac still hold. It is estimated that imbedded in the ice between here and plumbline. Woodstock, which will be caught be-

tinue. A crew of twenty men left over the Canada Eastern for W. J. Noble. Other crews for different operators are leaving this week.

WARSHIPS ON A CRUISE.

Several United States Vessels Start on a Long Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The navy department is informed that the flagship New York, the cruisers Marble-473 boxes of bacon, 954 bbls. of squadron, commanded by Rear Ad-12,183 boxes of cheese, 1,785 miral Glass, have started from Panama on their cruise to the Aleutian Islands, by way of Honolulu. They first when they will sail to the Hawaiian Islands, a distance of about 3,300 miles. leather, 113 cases of meters, 64 tance of about 2,020 miles. The squadvers, 130 cases pickets, 599 of ron will be joined in Alaska waters by the gunboat Petrel, now fitting out wing is the cargo of the C. P. at San Francisco, and also by the gun-Lake Erie for Liverpool: 24,000 | boat Concord, which left Acajutla on of grain, 300 standards of her way to San Francisco for repairs.

"Is there any malaria around here?" "Nope," was the prompt response "There's a heap o' chills an' fever, but leather, 19 bbls. of potash, 39 cases of if anybody gits to callin' it by highorgans, 120 packages of implements, toned names he's liable to git into dif-1,030 cases of grape nuts. 9 of tobacco, ficulty."

crates of pasting boards, 13 cases of brooms, 12 of desks, 37 of typewriters, 3,228 bales of long hay, 150 bbls, of ap-PICTURES OF NEW ZEALAND.

A Land Far Ahead of Ganada—It Has No Labor Troubles Nor Anything Unpleasant.

T. W. Glover of New Zealand, who is or she pay taxes or not. It was was advertised for 4 o'clock. She missed the regular train at Amherst, and a special had to be engaged. W. Carmarthen street Methodist church thought they would be as bad as they, papers, was in the chair. Mrs. Nation Sunday morning. He took as his text the men, were. But it was a blessing the words "Thus he showed me: O be- to the women and a help to the men. hold the Lord stood on a wall made They did not say, What is your party? hand. And the Lord said unto me, every publicly immoral man was swept Amos, what seest thou? and I said a away. You know what a political plumbline. Then said the Lord, Be- meeting is here. If you are a liberal hold I will set a plumbine in the midst you talk about the horrible blackness

and 8." Mr. Glover said, "This is the only ness does. With us political meetings plumbline is. I don't know if I am reforms already that you hope may here to comfort the good people of this come to pass in the next 100 years, church, but I am not a comforter, I am These words were said because of the one every ten minutes and you are judgments against Israel, which had nearly as bad. I don't believe in strikes been set aside, because of their pray- or wars. Now in the Boer war they ers, and God meant that He would not went and took all the best young men make any more mistakes with them- from Canadian and Australia and New We hear a great deal about the love of Zealand, and made all the girls cry, God and we cannot hear too much, but and when they had shot as many Boers we must realize that God is also a God as they could and the Boers had shot of justice. It is not necessary to be all the best of them, they sent Chamalways sinning to be a sinner. If you berlain in a warship to do what? To have been drunk once, and have not finish it up. Getting killed did not finrepented and been forgiven by God, you ish it, Oh, no! Now why didn't they are a drunkard and cannot enter send him first? If he had been killed heaven. Oh, but the drumkards say, it would have been better than killing God is a God of love. Yes, He is, and all our best young men. He is ready to forgive, but He has said "The same with strikes. that inasmuch as ye have broken the thing I saw in Vancouver was a strike. FREDERICTON, April 18.—Senator broken them all. And it is a singular things like that. We have a board of thing that everyone's own particular arbitration to settle all these disputes sin is always the least in their estima- and the men don't go out of work. I

The ice in the river above the bridges for righteousness? I have seen men but eighteen for you, old woman.' The ice in the river above the bridges moved a short distance today and is moved a short distance today and is at election time for a man whose heart they were boycotting a certain shop. It is the public what is at election time for a man whose heart they were boycotting a certain shop. is as black as the devil, and you ask He said it didn't close at six o'clock. waak ran down a considerable dis- them why, and they say the party has Oh, I said, why don't you boycott that waak ran down a considerable distance this morning. The jams at the adopted him. I thank God I have nevone? Well you see, he said, they sell er cast a party vote yet and never will. rum. It's eight hours for you, but

> "These men say of the liquor traffic, statue to liberty and you call it a counwe know it's bad, but we will license try of liberty. Get out! The libit and make a little money out of it. erty of the United States is lib-Depend on it we are leaning away from erty to do all evil. the plumbline when we make money question has been settled out of an evil. The liquor traffic can- us. I heard of an old lady of 77 being not be carried on in any way not to do sent to prison because she hadn't any harm. If you prohibit it then you money. I rejoice to say we don't do have done your duty.

American country.

"When you want a railroad how do

Mr. Glover then quoted several fig-

After the regular service in the Fair-

sociated with Gen. Booth of the Sal-

against open liquor houses in Eng-

His address, based on the words

Where are the nine? was a powerful

appeal in the cause of temperance. He

showed that, according to Chas. Gar-

rett, out of 15,000 convicts in English

prisons 70 per cent. had been Sunday

Mr. Glover has also visited Aus-

tralia and New Zealand and frequent-

meeting. In Australia no less than

SHIPPING DISPUTE.

Demurrage.

HALIFAX, April 18.-Captain John

H. Killam of Yarmouth is in the city

in the interest of the barkentine Nora

ready for sea. There is a dispute

about demurrage, the vessel claiming

fourteen or fifteen years of age.

W. Glover.

When I go first to a town I look at it, a pension. the advertisements in the local papers to see which are the Christian mer- you go to work? You say, I wish chants. I saw one of a good church some one would build a railroad. Then going man full of lies. I asked him the rich men say, What will you give about it. Ch, he said, I have nothing us? You promise them half the land do with it. I pay a man to do my and you pay half of a big subsidy. advertising. Do you think you can They say, All right, we'll build one get out of the responsibility for evil and make you pay for it afterwards, by paying a man to do it for you? A and you are paying for it all the time lot of people say they love Jesus, but When I crossed the continent I went when they come to church they want over the Rockies in a great lumbergrain, 19,785 sacks flour, 30 bbls. of head and Bennington of the Pacific a short sermon and a back seat. I ing train drawn by five engines and I was used. He was informed that \$600 vas once in a city where Sir Henry found you only had one train a day. Irving was acting, and the people Now in New Zealand we wouldn't do stood out in the rain at six o'clock the that. We would have five small trains night before the booking opened to instead of one great lumbering thing get a front seat. Do you do that to that needs five engines." get a front seat at this church? You generally put a lot of children in front! o annoy the preacher. You have no hibition party was advancing in New Unalaska in the Aleutian group, a dis- time for prayer meeting, but you can Zealand. find time for Sir Henry Irving. tope God will have mercy on you for you will want a lot. We are leaning away in a variety of ways. How about dress? I couldn't pick out the large congregation listened with pleas Christians among you by your hats. The Bible says there is a time for dancing, but I can't find where it says that that time is three o'clock in the morning with a young man's arm duced Mr. Glover as one who, at nine all round you."

In the afternoon Mr. Glover spoke present, had been its leader. in the W. C. T. U. hall in Carleton before a good sized audience. He said: I intended this afternoon to speak of Zealand and how, though a young people, we lead the world. My object in telling you the position we have attained is that you may do what we have done, and after I have told you it will not be my fault if you de not improve your position.' Mr. Glover then went into the history of the discovery and settlement of the

"We are only a young people," said the speaker, "but alread, we have done much more than you. We have winter during your summer time, but we never have such a day as yester- 16,000 signed the pledge. day. That would have been an awful day for us, for in ten years I have never seen a flake of snow there." Ten years ago we realized that a woman was as good as a man. I am sorry not to have more men here that Barkentine Nora Wiggins Held for night impress those who keep all the political power in their own hands and make such a mess of it. I was in Chicago recently, one of the worst

and wickedest places I have ever been in. In one of the suburbs where they had prohibition I wanted to have a meeting, but I was told that as they had prohibition they thought them- Wiggins, now at Richmond loaded and selves so good they didn't care about the rest of the world. I hope you are

not the same. All the public men of New Zealand the sum of \$1,300. Captain Ellis of the vere brought up in the Grand Temp- ship was arrested in connection with lar's lodge, and therefore they all follow the motto, Do as you would be done by. In the G. T. we allowed buyer and seller of the cargo, it is women to have a vote. This worked said, decline to pay, and as the owners well, and when the Grand Templars are determined it shall be paid either got into power they gave the franchise before the vessel sails or before the of twenty-one has a vote whether he likely become interesting.

the Deaf and Dumb.

Ministers Criticized.

FREDERICTON, April 18 .- The committee on public accounts at their session this morning covered considerable gorund and managed to get by a plumbline, with a plumbline in His but What is your record? and so through some hundred pages of the Duties, it is learned that the province was called upon during the year to of my people Israel. I will not again of the conservatives and vice versa. pay the sum of \$909.52 for the privilege of settling dead men's estate. For party exalts a nation, but righteousgathering in the duty on John Byers' place in the Bible where a plumbline are most orderly and might be held estate, \$211.25 was paid. This was the is mentioned and we all know what a on Sunday afternoon. There we have biggest bonanza. C. F. Woodman's estate cost \$172.68; James Robertson. "We have not had a strike in the last \$55; Calder, \$50; Spring, \$100; Dean's, a fighter and have been all my life. ten years, but in the States they have \$150; Wm. Richards, \$130.60, and Simpson, \$40.

bill certified to at \$800.

The item unforeseen expenditures tion. Do not make any mistake. God am prepared to say that the men of were able to see last seasion.

or else they were too modest to tell and flank movement at Takushan. his colleague in these expenditures. While Mr. Tweedie obtained the sum The vote is a responsibility. When we twenty-four for the man who sells Ottawa and holding investigations, Dr. there are five or six million of logs make our laws we must stand to the rum. Don't talk to me of your great Pugsley was able to show bills am-

> On examination of the visit of Trans The labor in the bill of fare or not. that. We give all men of 65 who need

tures, Mr. Smith exclaimed it is a terror the amount these ministers get every year one way and another for attending conferences, looking after claims and travelling expenses.

under the head Game Protection. To L. B. Knight the sum of \$13,300 was paid by the government. Mr. Knight is the chief game commissioner, and Mr. Smith enquired how this money went to Mr. Knight as a salary and the balance that gentleman paid to wardens and assistants. Mr. Smith then asked if these were paid by salaries or for services rendered. Mr. Flewelling was called and said they ures to illustrate how much the prowere paid for services, so much per The vouchers for these services day. sent in by Mr. Knight were produced and were criticized by the committee as not being full enough, a voucher simply stating for services rendered

ure to the temperance address by T. Rev. A. M. Hill, Presbyterian pastor, occupied the chair and introyears of age, had joined the Band of Hope, and for many years, up to the so that another year the vouchers would be fuller. Mr. Glover said he was formerly as-

In taking up the item on public health, the only charge calling for vation Army in prison work, and criticism was the board of health report. The charge for printing this report was \$403. There were six hundred This printing bill is copies printed. charged under the head of board of health and like a great many other printing bills not placed under the head of public printing. Under the head of public printing the cost to the province scholars who left off attending when was \$14,321.47, but on examination of the report on public accounts it has become evident that this amount does

> As a member of the committee stated kept it is impossible to get at the extime than he has on hand to figure out. | be selected. some of the ministers are charged with travelling expenses under the head of travelling expenses, while in other cases they are entered among misceladopted in public printing and others toe numerous to mention. The corporations committee recom-

McCONNELL LOGS.

FREDERICTON, April 18.-The the matter yesterday. As both the prorogation Wednesday. The McConnell log case has to women. Now every man or woman cargo is delivered, the situation will sel for lumbermen, to get 10 per cent.

IT COST \$4,367

To Close the School for

Public Accounts Committee Go Over Some Amazing Bills—The

report. Under the head Succession

The Deaf and Dumb Institution investigation, which the province was called upon to shoulder, took out of

the provincial revenue, \$4,367,30. Of this amount \$1,700 was paid to J. H. Barry, investigating commission. On inquiry from Mr. Smith it was shown that the examination occupied sixtytwo days, to this paid Mr. Barry something over \$25 per day. The Telegraph Publishing Company for their expenses, got \$1,146.95, while Mr. Phinney, the prosecuting attorney, had his

presents some interesting reading. It fust cost New Brunswick \$5,287.09 for 1903 for expenses that neither the attorney general nor provincial secretary

the public what they saw ahead. In ever, it should be said that he outdid You set up a ounting to \$-3

> vaal delegates to St. John it was found \$100.42 was paid for the board of four delegates, while horse hire came to \$35. These expenses were admitted pretty high, but it was not stated whether champagne is included

In passing the unforeseen expendi-

The next items taken up were those

ville Methodist church last evening a so much. The opposition thought for the benefit of the committee and without casting any reflection on Mr. Knight, these branches should contain more of the details. The committee were of a similar opinion and Mr. Flewelling promised that he would write Mr. Knight

not cover the expenditure by any ly has had 6,000 attendants at a single

> mended the bill for the incorporation of the Shediac Light and Power Co.

house will finish business tomorrow, previously mentioned, the men to get 65 per cent. of wages. Laforest, coun-

St. John, N. B., April, 20, 1904. GREAT SNAPS IN MEN'S SUITS AND PANTS.

We have just closed with one of the Largest Clothing Manufacturers in Canada, for a very large stock of Men's Suits and Pants. This stock has been bought for spot cash, at such low prices that we will be able to sell them at less than manufacturers' prices.

\$5 WILL BUY A SUIT WORTH \$10 SALE TO BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

froops in Morea.

The Work Is Easy Sip the Russian Fleet Has Been Shattered.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18 .- St. Petersburg is flooded with rumors from all directions regarding the plans of the Japanese now that the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is unable longer to menace their troop trans-

The Associated Press in a despatch from Port Arthur S nday last gave twenty as the number of Japanese transports reported as having been sighted steaming in the direction of Yin Kow, the port of Newchwang. Officials of the general staff while having no information in this respect,

wor'd not be surprised if the number to be even larger than chared this moveak of the war, but ce Admiral Makaron's fact and the large army in the vicinity of Newchwang imposed caugreater part of this expenditure was tion and, it is believed, made the Japmade up in paying for Dr. Pugsley's anese abandon, or at least postpone howl at street corners that they will and Mr. Tweedie's services, so the it, and cause them to continue their "At election time do you cast your only work eight hours a day, then they foresight of these gentlemen one year advance toward Manchuria through vote rightly? Does your party stand go home and say 'eight hours for me, ago was not very keen for politicians Korea and consider a disembarkation

Vice Admiral Togols immense superiority enables him to hold the Russian squadron in Port Arthur and enables Japanese transports therefore to safely pass through the Straits of Pechili and attempt to land at the head of the Gulf of Liao Tung under the guns of the warships. If this should uccood, the Japanese will be in excellent position to execute a flank movement on Liao Yang or cut off Port

General Kuropatkin has disposed a move at Newchwang, and if such move is made " to believed he will be able to eheck it.

Prince Hilkoff, minister of railroads. eft St. Petersburg tonight for Irkutsk, where he will supervise the completion of the railroad around Lake Baikal and expedite the despatch of troops and unplies to Manchuria. ST. PETERSBURG. April 18 .- A de-

Southern Ussuri has reached Maoer Shan (on the west bank of the Yalu clared that should the clause stand the River, 175 miles north of Ping Yang) mountain pass between Manchuria and give its approval. Korea, which it is fortifying with mountain batteries.

An official telegram states that there Yalu River. The Russian outposts are now on islands of the river, 1,000 yards reparing to retire.

In all there are fourteen submarine poats planned or in course of construction at the Neva works here, and it is expected that all will be ready for de spatch to the far east about the mid-

Major Pflug, chief of the military staff at Port Arthur, telegraphs that all statements regarding a siege and fall of Port Arthur are unfounded. Vice Admiral Makaroff's widow has een granted an annual pension of

LONDON, April 19.-The Daily Telegraph's Tien Tsin correspondent, in porting the alarming spread there, at Pekin and in districts outside the wall of the Tsaleii, the anti-Boxer" rising, says this seems to be to tamper with the third jury.

PARIS, April 18 .- "The emperor in eceiving a visit from High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis today." says the St Petersburg correspondent of the Echo "informed him that he desired the Baltic fleet to be ready to start Killed July 15. Orders have accordingly been sent to Cronstadt to hasten the preparto your correspondent under the pres- ations of the feet for its safling on the ent system in which the accounts are date fixed under Rear Admiral Rojestvensky, unless another admiral of penditures unless a man devoted more whom there has been much talk shall

SEOUL, April 18, 5 p. m .- The commissioner of customs at Gensan reports that a strong Russian force, the number of which is not known, is advanclaneous items. The same method is ing on the great South road, following the inland coast of the province of South Hamgyung. The Russians passed to the rear of Sunjin, which was occupied by a scouting party. The main body occupied Pouk Chyong, 80 miles north of Gensan, on the 17th in-stant. The flanks and rear were exposed with the evident intention of drawing a Japanese attack from the style?

NEWCHWANG, April 19.-With regard to the admission of correspondents of foreign newspapers to the Russian lines, no action is expected amicably settled. The settlement is as until Vicercy Alexiest returns to Mukden. It is believed that a strict inspection of every correspondent's cre-dentials will be insisted on before be

LONDON, April 18.-The Times correspondent at sea, in a despatch published by that paper this morning, protests that his wireless telegraph messages were veiled in cipher which neither the Russians nor the Japanese could understand. He says he never sailed in Russian water and that all his messages were sent from the high seas or from neutral waters.

MAKAROFF-VERESTCHAGIN. From boyhood friends, twin victims of War's

They died, and each was stanch, and true, and sane; The Admiral a man without a stain,

fighter who before no foe would falter; The Artist, whose grim truth no ruth could alter, Devoted to the task of painting Pain

And Blood, and Death, and painting naught in vain: Each seene a hymn for Peace from out her Pmalter-

Yet, in their end, o'er which the world is sighing, chorus surges, with a like refrain: "Woe, woe to those who, common sense defying,

Send myriads to their doom; the brand of Is on their brows, the widows' helpless Shall fill their ears when they themselved

" are dying !" SERIOUS DEFECT FOUND.

Anglo-French Treaty Must Be Changed in Its Provisions Affecting

Newfoundland Fisheries. treaty has not yet been published here.

A serious defect has been found in it which the colonial government is trying to have corrected. The second clause of the French shore arrangement obliges French and British f hermen to terminate their s by Oct. 20 each very clause, if enforced, would make the condition of Newfoundland fishermen worse than before, because they would be prevented from fishing during six strong force to contest a Japanese months of the year. Especially would it debar their prosecution of the winter

> Boone bay, to which United States and Canadian vessels resort for herring car-It would also cause trouble between Great Britain and the United States, inasmuch as the fishermen of

herring fishery at Bay of Islands and

the latter country were granted fishing rights there by the treaty of 1818. In the legislature tonight the matter was vigorously debated and it was decondition of the fishermen would be vithout having encountered the ene- worse than in the past. It was also de-The detachment has occupied a clared that the legislature should never

unless this matter shall be made clear.

THE PARKER CASE.

Third Jury Supposed to Have Been Influenced.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18 .- Judge James Phelan tonight dismissed the third jury that has attempted to try George W. Parker on the charge of murdering his brother-in-law. James Moore. The first jury was dismissed after an investigation of charges that the jury had been tampered with: the second jury disagreed and today it was again a case of charges that attempts had been made to wrongly influence the talesmen. Former Talesmen Chas. H. Hinkley has been sentenced to 30 Christian society which prompted the days in the county jail for attempting work of securing a new jury for the Parker case will begin Thursday.

REV. COLIN DUGUID

Himself Because a Young Lady Would Not Marry Him.

MONTREAL, April 18 .- Coroner Mc Mahon held an inquest today over the remains of Rev. Celin Duguid, the Maisonneuve Presbyterian minister who killed himself last night. It was shown that the minister ended his life while in a state of temporary depression resulting from his offer of marriage having been rejected by a young lady to whom he had been paying

Haymaker-Are my ciothes out

Green-No. Haymaker-Do I look like a gawk? Green Certainly not. Haymaker-Then why do you suppose a coafidence man should address

me as Mr. Loon of Jayville? Green-I don't know. Maybe he was on the trollay when you got up and gave your seat to that lady.-Town

Supplies. Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves. Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels. WRITE FOR PRICES TO

W.H. Thornc & Co...

Market Square, St. John.

@Millo

FREDERICTON, April 12. - Mr. Flemming's speech on the budget con-

I will now refer briefly to the estimates of receipts and expenditures for the current year. Taking estimated receipts first. I find that the expectation is that \$75,000 will be derived from territorial revenue more than formerly. The increased amount is on account of the increase on stumpage. I do not propose to go into a discussion as to the merits or demerits of this change of policy, but I do say that if the present unsatisfactory condition of the lumber market continues it appears | rather in doubt as to their policy, me it would be a great wrong to put an additional burden of \$75,000 on the lumbering industry of this province. If the lumbering industry is in a prosperous condition it might be

able to stand the increased burden. I now refer to the last item in the estimated receipts for the year, to at his back. The present administrawhich I humbly bow in respect on account of its old age. I refer to the refund of \$12.397 from the dominion government on account of fishery leases. I think the hon. attorney general entirely failed to give the house any assurance that this amount would be paid this year. From the total estimated receipts of \$878,000 take away this amount, and we get a total of \$866,000 as the probable revenue for the year. Now I claim that the government is

estimating all wrong. Take the estimated expenditure for the year. The estimate for executive government is \$31,900. The attorney general did not to assert that they are going to spend \$1,000 more than was estimated under this head.

Coming now to the lunatic asylum. for this year the government have with a grant of \$40,000.

succession duties, while it is a well tion in a clear outspoken way.

known fact from the returns submitted to this house that to the opening this session and since the close of they only estimate the expenditure for the year \$1.000.

Then again, take the item of print-The estimate for the year is \$12,-000, while last year the expenditure was | 900 was spent on agriculture. The act-\$14,321. The attorney general did not ual cost of public printing was upwards of the dominion. explain that public printing would cost less this year than last. I think is scattered through the report under it fair therefore to say that the expen- special charges. Under the head of diture under this head will exceed the agricultural grant large amounts were livered by those who have preceded me. estimate by \$3,000.

Now take the totals on these four items I have mentioned, and it am- prosperous condition, as portrayed by hardly account for the great rush, as ounts to the sum of \$20,000. I figure, therefore, that the expenditure will exto \$876,564.

Take the estimated receipts which \$11,000 instead of a surplus of over \$21,-

I have taken all these figures from If I made a mistake it was not my incourse of the government was endorsed by the people at the last election. If the government appeal to the people on its own record they would re-

Mr. Loggie-I am sure every hon. gentleman has noticed with regret the backward manner in which the busi- branch roads they should know that entirely due to the policy of the govness of the house has been conducted the road is properly supplied with rolland in which the estimates have been | ing stock and proper equipment. laid before the house, It is unprecedented in the history of the house. In 1887 the house met on March 3rd and the budget was down seven days after. In 1892 the house opened on the It is not my intention to go into a detailed discussion of the finances of the time. province, since that duty was so ably discharged by the hon. financial critic. ed Mr. Clarke said: When I closed It was an able disclosure of the gov- my remarks last evening I was ena policy upon which the government the government to the people that rould not appeal to the people. It cer- they should adopt a new system in the tainly did not appeal to the people of financial affairs of the province and ef-Northumberland. I feel assured that fect a reduction in the controllable exthe rest of the province will follow the penditure. example of Northumberland Co. The hon, member has gone into the finances | budget debate of 1902, which the govof the government in showing that far ernment circulated as a campaign larger sums were paid to lawyers and document. The attorney general says newspaper men than should have been. that this was circulated for the pur-When this becomes fully known the pose of giving the people useful inelectors will speak out clearly and

Reference has been made to the expenditure on agriculture. In order to cupy seven, the other fifty-five being expend \$15,000 on agriculture it has filled by the speeches of the governcost about 70 per cent. for expenses. About \$3,127 of the amount for administration of justice was paid the fact that the government paid \$1,657 government favorites as well as other | for 50,000 copies of this pamphlet. eral. The cost of executive government under the present administration istration of justice cost \$11,664. Last they cost \$3,589. It seems to me that these facts ought to be a warning to estimate from another party stating it is better to give it to the farmers than I must say that the admiration of the the government. If it is kept on could be done for \$1,250. where shall we land? In the estimates for the present year we find an increase fice estimated it at \$1,500? of \$75,000 in territorial revenue, but it is all gone, and I sincerely hope that the government will be able to pay up all outstanding bills and have a

clean sheet next year. Very much has been said as to the hopeful character of matters at Ottawa in regard to better terms for the I congratulate the hon. members that they could not get this much, and it would be a bad bargain for the province. One would suppose from the tone of the members oppos-

70.00 mention and a compare of a compare of the com

and we are by no means united in this Hon. Mr. Pugsley-All but yourself.

Mr. Loggie-Wait till you see if I stand alone. You might refer to the Poronto Globe, the leading liberal orreadjustment.

In regard to the new highway act the present government says that the municipalities shall collect the money and we will do the spending. This is members are conservatives at heart. At a recent convention in St. John a number of the leading members of the local administration gave interesting testimonials, which left the people I heard an hon, gentleman say that politics were a game and the way to play the game best was to get the influence of the party in power. If the premier himself received nomination as a liberal candidate in Northumberland Co. for the dominion house I would be

tion is not a liberal, but a coalition government. Mr. Clarke-I regret exceedingly that the premier has been away through illness and we did not hear the exposition of the provincial finances from his lips. was very surprised that the hon. members at his back did not support him and stand up against the terrible arraignment of his policy which was

heard this afternoon. I had expected a thousand swords would be drawn in behalf of "the ablest premier that has been." It was indeed a very able exposition by the attorney general, and the province is to be congratulated on havshow that they were likely to make a ing a man of such great ability. I am saving in this department. I venture sorry that in some cases his course cannot be approved of. It is not surprising that no supporter of the government is found willing to undertake the difficult task of refuting the we find a deficit there last year of \$14,- | charges of the financial critic and 896. In order to make up the estimate supporting the financial records of the government. The business system of taken the old grant of \$40,000. It took the government is one which cannot over \$54,000 last year to run the asylum | be commended, and it is not their inand the attorney general has by no tention to present a proper financial means shown how he can get along statement to the people, but to mislead them. The government are but trust-The most remarkable estimate, how- ees of the people, and it is their duty ever, is that of \$1,000 for settling the to publish a record of the administra-

of upwards of \$48,000, and in the department of agriculture the heads of last year the attorney general received the department received over \$10,000 the sum of \$1,512 under this head, yet which should have been charged to executive government. This is done to try and convince the farmer that more money is spent for his benefit than really is. As a matter of fact only \$15 .of \$19,000 during the past year, but this travelling expenses. Listening to the minutes to express a few ideas. I can sider everything was lovely under the this session, six weeks of which have ceed the estimate by at least this \$20,- administration of the government. In passed and we are only on the budget. 000. This will bring the expenditure up 1884, the net debt was per capita \$2.35. It looks as if in the great rush the present government must take the re- the criticism and escape. The hon, atit will be seen that according to my estimate there will be a deficit of about for the expenditure on permanent add in my abuse against him. bridges. The government by the act 000, as predicted by the attorney gen- of last year placed it so that all kinds don't mind it. of bridges could be erected as a permanent bridge and be placed in the the public accounts and endeavor to of the preceding government. The govsent them as precisely as possible. ernment has gone on adding to the minister of labor as well, so that it tention. Doubtless the supporters of of current revenue might be used for strongly. I wish to make a few rethe government will get up and crit- other purposes. I believe the same which is a conception of the government for relieving current expenditure. It is a full realization of the dream, of the attorney general when he paid and direct taxation will be imposed. I

The debate was adjourned.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13.-The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill 3rd of March and the budget was in- to create the parishes of Clair, St. troduced on the 8th. In this year the Francis and St. Hilaire in the county house opened on March 3rd and in a of Madawaska into a poll district for week or so it was announced that the a stipendiary magistrate. Also a bill estimates would be brought down to appoint a police magistrate with without delay. Some three or four civil jurisdicton in the prish of Carleweeks have elapsed since that time, in | ton Kent Co. Also a bill to appoint a which all the work of the house might stipendiary magistrate in the parish have been done. The government is of Sumarez and New Bandon in Glousimply drifting along and a wreck is cester Co., and an additional stipenindicated in the not far distant future. diary in Caraquet. On the ground of urgency these bills were read a second

On the order of the day being callernment policy. I venture to say it is deavoring to show that it was due by

> I hold in my hand a copy of the formation. I find that of the sixtytwo pages of this pamphlet the speeches of the opposition only ocment and their supporters. There is a serious aspect to this matter in the

large amounts of unforeseen expendi- have some knowledge of printing, and ture, the greater bulk of \$5,257 was I say that there is no printing office in this job for \$800, so that this cost has not had the effect anticipated, as vince in the past quarter of a century. high estimate for the work. I have an the bonus if it was well expended. It been an honest system of bookkeeping.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-What printing ofsame conditions prevail with reference ite that he house at Ottawa is in fav- They say we are getting an agricul- great credit, we find it produced last River.

much when they say their prosperity was due to them. There was an agricultural policy before they came into power. One singular feature of the agricultural policy of the governmen is that too much money is paid to offigan of Canada, which is opposed to the cials in salaries, but they cannot claim any originality for their policy. The dairy and cheese industry was stimudominion government, and the agri-

but the government are claiming too

lated by the example and work of the vided for snow plows and winter roads. cultural policy of this government had not liberalism, and I am afraid the its origin in what was done by the government at Ottawa prior to 1896. Our government has been mere copyists, and they therefore have no right to stand up and say that they should be retained in office because of their agricultural policy.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Before going from the subject of printing will you inform me how many pages there were in the railway act of which you printed 400 copies for the government in 1898 at a cost of \$215.

Mr. Clarke-I shall be glad to furnish the information. I was about to say that among the things we are getting for this expenditure is the spectacle of the government travelling about the country in a mad search for funds For the purpose of maintaining a balince between the income and expenditure they have increased the rate of stumpage at a time when they find the umber business is becoming depressed. Hon. Mr. Hill-Are you opposed to the increase?

Mr. Clarke-I will not discuss that ust at present. Then we have the nighway act, which has been framed for the purpose of taking more money out of the people, and the attorney reneral has a number of claims against the dominion government. It cannot be denied that the financial prospects of this province grow darker every sums. year and that we have a government of mere rainbow chasers, who are unable or unfit to grapple with the serious condition that confronts us. They have had many warnings showing their unpopularity, the latest being the defeat of their candidate for the house of commons in St. John, who was caried down by the dead weight of the local government. The finacial record of the past year is one of the worst in the history of the province. I desire to say that the example of this government is not such as to raise that feeling of independence which ought to exist among our people. The province can never be prosperous while its revenue is being squandered. Fortunately the remedy is in the hands of the people, for until we have a change of government the province will never rise to its proper place among the provinces

Mr. Hartt-I feel that I am somewhat at a disadvantage after listening to the able addresses which have been despent by the chief commissioner for I was told that I might take twenty the attorney general, one might con- there seems to have been no great rush Today it has increased to \$9.70. The government were inclined to pass by Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Go right along; I

Mr. Hartt-The hon, gentleman is placed in a peculiar position. He has bonded debt. This was not the policy to discharge the duties of the premier, bounded debt in order that the amount seems hardly fair to attack him too marks under these heads, agriculture, principle underlies the highway act, road making, expenditure and educaion. In reference to agriculture, I was led into this by the eloquent remarks ceive the condemnation they merit at must commend the action of the prein such glowing terms the progress mier and government in regard to told us that the farmers are better off granting subsidies to railways. Before prosperous and contented. I am very the government pays out money on glad to say this is true, but it is not ernment in regard to agriculture.

The government has boasted very nuch about its wheat policy. I would like to give a few figures. In 1902 the amount of wheat raised in New Brunswick was 504,301 bushels; last year 454,254 bushels, showing a large decrease. The decrease in the amount of barley raised was 15,000 bushels; buckwheat, 102,000; potatoes, 110,000 bushels. The aggregate value of these decreases is \$160,000. These are four of the most important branches in the farming industry. In oats there was a decrease last year of over 2,000 acres on the amount sown. Also a decrease in turips. As it happened, a bountiful Providence came to the rescue and saved the government policy.

The government made a great boast reference to the cheese and butter industry. In 1903 there was an increase of \$7,000 in the amount of cheese produced over 1900 and an increase of \$40,000 in butter. Subtracting that from the depreciation in the other crops we have a falling of over \$100,000. In reference to the bonusing of wheat mills give the government credit for tryng to benefit the farmers, but we find the policy did not have the effect that was intended.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Did the gentlein the amount of butter and cheese

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The hon. gentle-

000 and in 1903 \$182,000. to the lawyers.

alone the government has been paying There is no reason to be excited over tion of the country. He failed to lay in one case 100 and in the other 50 per a policy which has not accomplished before the house the financial standing cent. more than they should. If the more than this. There have been good of the province, and the people would prices in market for poultry and eggs, be quite in the dark but for the to the other reports we must have paid but we find a falling off in the supply. about \$10,000 more for them this year As an excuse for the small export of dulged in general and glowing statethan we ought to have done. I have apples we claim that the apples are a ments, and his speech reminded me no doubt that the government could soft variety and do not have as good very much of his address to the eleceasily save \$50,000 in the various items a market. Why did they not wake up tors of Kings in 1901. The speech was of controllable expenditure. What do to this fact before? In reference to the same, except that in the latter he we get for this large increase of debt? the county of Kings, which deserves promised a railway up the St. John or of paying a larger grant to this pro- tural policy and a mining policy. I year one half the total output of gince. It fact they are opposed to it, any port to the farmer prospersus, wheese for the makele province. It also is previse.

produced nearly half of the total output of butter. I am glad to say Kings has been successful, but it is only one county out of fifteen.

In the great roads of the province he amount expended last year was \$12,475, together with a special grant of \$5,000, on by-roads of upwards of \$80,000. Under the new highway act 10 per cent. of the total amount is pro-Then as to the salary of the superintendents. I estimate they will amount to \$30,000 for some 150 officials, which is quite within the mark. Then there will be 14 inspectors of bridges, masonry on steel structures, for which I estimate \$14,000. For the department \$6,000, as there will be more clerks and assistants needed. This makes a total of \$60,000, leaving an amount of \$40,-000 to be expended on roads. Here the government has taken \$3 to spend every \$2.

any intention of increasing the grant for bridges, but I am afraid that an amount of the road money will be spent on bridges to a detriment of the roads. I was opposed to a reduction of the poll tax on the ground that it meant a loss of \$25,000 for the people. To make up this amount a tax has to come directly on the people. It is relieving the young men of the country who do not own property and who are well able to pay \$1.50. The county of Kings expended last year \$14,015 on the roads, which leaves them debtors to the province to the amount of \$8,736 over the amount of their grant. In the county of the chief commissioner we find a like circumstance. That county is overdrawn to the amount of \$5.040. even terms, and these counties will not be required to pay these back

very much needed. The Young bridge and the statement of the member for in that county is very badly needed, and we learn that it is not the inten- largely paid for legal services tion of the government to rebuild it this year. In St. Andrews there is a money. This leads me to the concluson that we need some fixed principles so that each county will be guaranteed a certain amount of the road money. I now wish to refer to education. highly approve of the system; but it is not properly being carried into effect.

The government is spending \$660,000 on

mmon schools. In the province I estimate there are 5.000 children that should be at school in 1902. In 1903 the number enrolled was 67,681, a dropping off of 1,752. There has been a gradual falling off in the average daily attendance and we are only getting about half of the possible results out of the expenditure on education. I do not lament the deciency in the fact that the people are not taking advantage of the public school system. The school attendance proportion to the population in Fredericton, Milltown and Campbellton is far below the average. In Wood-Take the estimated receipts which sponsibility of a portion of the in- torney general has been very much I was indeed surprised that here, in adopted by Mr. Blair thes tatutes had stock and Chatham it is much better. crease. It cannot escape responsibility abused, and I hardly feel inclined to Fredericton the state of learning for been gradually consolidated. Yet nothe saved us thousands of dollars by attendance should have fallen off. one knew that the reason of this was

This is a very sad state of affairs so that if any injustice has been done when so many students are attending to Mr. Trueman in criticizing him for increase the teachers' salary. There is a recommendation in the chief supout. I would like to see a part of the the statement of the member for good average attendance as it is in the that service than it is fairly worth. power of the teachers to increase the We are prepared by sworn evidence, attendance. In regard to books which outside of parties interested in politics, are difficult to provide at the expense to show that the government has been of the district, I would suggest that paying 100 per cent. more for printing they be provided through the inspec- than it ought to have done. tors, to be loaned to the students at a money is paid for securing the politismall cost to the province. I would cal support of the newspapers whose like some definite information as to the cause of the falling off of attend- ment is also practically paying for the ance, and think that some steps should

Mr. Hazen said: I have no intention

compulsory education.

at this stage of the debate of entering into a lengthy criticism of the debate, because I feel it to be unnecessary after the thorough criticism which it has already received from the hon. members who have already spoken. Their exposure has been so complete them. as to make a satisfactory answer impossible. The government has taken a most extraordinary course in postponing the budget almost to the close of the session. One great duty of a representative is to look into the financial should prevail among the members of management of the country, but to do | the legislature. We know how jealousthis properly it is necessary that the ly the independence of parliament is nan say that there was a falling off budget be brought down early. I have guarded in Great Britain and also in wondered many times at the delay and the dominion and most of its provinces. have thought that it might be because Its members of parliament had to re-Mr. Hartt-No, but taking a total of there was some matter of policy con- sign their seats because the newsthe crops I have mentioned we find a nected with the government which papers they owned or the firms with would be dealt with in the budget. which they were connected had re-But I find that I was wrong, and now ceived money from the government. man must be entirely wrong as in 1900 | I have no doubt that the reason for | This was the case with Mr. Anglin, and the value of butter produced was \$94,- the delay was to put off an unpleasant there have been recent instances of duty as long as possible. It must be this in several of the provinces. The Mr. Hartt-The increase in the ex- admitted that the financial showing principle is one of the most extreme port of butter is what I take as the in- made by the government has been importance, yet we find that members crease of production which I think is most deplorable. It is the most so of occupying seats on the floors of this paid to the premier and attorney genNew Brunswick that would not accept a fair basis. The bonusing of mills any budget in the history of the prohouse have received large sums from more than twice as much as it should we find the farmers instead of sowing We have had to borrow during the business. The member for York is is much greater than it was under the have done. I have been looking over more wheat, do not sow as much. In year \$187,000, which has been added to one of those having received last year Blair government. In 1889 the admin- the agricultural report for the past Madawaska Co. where \$750 was paid the public debt, and to this must be \$898 in addition to a salary of \$900 as three years, and estimating their cost. last year as a bonus to wheat mills, added a deficit of \$40,000 shown by reporter of the supreme court. There year it cost over \$18,000. In 1899 crim- The report of this year cost \$2,336. Yet there was a falling off since 1900 of the accounts, which would have been is also the case of the member from St. inal prosecutions cost \$688; last year I am certain that \$1,500 would he a 4,000 bushels. I do not disapprove of very largely increased if there had John, who received a large sum for attorney general has been greatly in- paid, for conducting criminal prosecu-In regard to the raising of poultry, creased by the manner in which he tions. It is desirable that we should beef and fruit, there is no evidence of contrived to make a budget speech so set up a high standard of independence Mr. Clarke-It was the St. John Globe. progress. We find one man in St. John many hours in length, which says so among the members of this legislature This shows that on these two items made a large importation of beef. little in regard to the financial condi- and put an end to such doubtful transing: speeches of the opposition. He in-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I never made such

Mr. Hazen-He certainly held out that prospect to the people for the pur-pose of beguiling them. There has been a total absence of leadership in the house during the past few sessions. Things have been allowed to drift, and the position of the attorney general reminds me of the elderly nava. man described by Gilbert, who sang: Oh. I'm the cook and the captain bold

And the mate of the Nancy brig. And the boatswain tight and the midshipmite. And the crew of the captain's gig. The attorney general has been practically everything for some time past, not only attorney general, but solicitor general, provincial secretary, surveyor general and minister of labor. I think that under the circumstances it was the duty of the government before this to make a declaration with regard to the vacancies in the government and the house. The offices of solicitor general and surveyor general have now I don't know if the government has been vacant for some time, but there is

no indication of how these offices are to be filled. Yet there are plenty of aspirants. The Carleton Sentinel is demanding that Mr. Jones be given one of the departments. There is a gentleman of much ability from one of the northern counties who also has claims. Then there is an aspirant from the city of St. John, and one of the members for Albert has been receiving telegrams urging him to press his claims. All this shows that there are factions among the friends of the government, and that they are so much afraid of public opinion that they have allowed a whole session to pass without filling these important offices. The attorney general took exception to a statement made by the member for Carleton as to Under the new road act we start on the large sum of money, amounting to upwards of \$12,000, which was paid to lawyers, in addition to what was received by the attorney general. The province owes Charlotte Co. the the latter had to admit that he did not sum of \$1.600 for its roads and it is conduct a single case during the year,

Carleton as to this sum having been which should have been performed by the attorney general is absolutely correct. little government wharf which is tum- He cites Judge Fraser's example, but bling down and we cannot get assist- he seems to forget that this was one he seems to forget that this was one ance to repair it. Other places in the of the charges brought against Mr. county also have been asking for Fraser by Mr. Blair as justifying a change of government. When Mr. Blair was in power the crown business was well attended to, but now the attorney general reverts to this very system for which Judge Fraser was condemned. Hon. Mr. Pugsley - Can you name

Yet

any province where the attorney general does the criminal business? Mr. Hazen-This is begging the question. The attorney general should follow the policy which was laid down by Mr. Blair as a justification for the new government. I would not expect him to attend to all the criminal business, but to a considerable portion of it, and yet he has to come before the house and admit that he did not attend to a single case.

With regard to the revision of the statutes, in my judgment, this has simply been a job and a scandal. In 1899 when the bill was introduced authorizing the revision I opposed it, and pointed out that under the policy vantages are the very best, that the vote \$20,000 for this revision. Every the thorough manner in which he attended to every detail. He made no There is some cause for the low average of attendance in country disprovided that a member of this house ment gave him a gratuity in recognitriets. Some of the students have a might do the work without violating tion of his services. No public intertricts. Some of the students have a long distance to go, and some are not five years later the work is still inprovided with books. There is a questional tricks and I am estimated that any tion of his services. No public interests has suffered from this transaction and the independence of the legislature provided with books. There is a ques-tion of the school law to provide for complete, and I am satisfied that any has not been affected. I desire to refer tion of the school law to provide for two competent members of the bar to some observations made by the avail themselves of it. There has been could have done the work in a year. leader of the opposition in regard to great shortage of teachers, many of The sum of \$1,600 had to be paid to the premier, which I think were quite the schools being closed on this ac- Walter Trueman under the name of unworthy of him. The premier is now the schools being closed on this account. As many as forty or fifty unproof-reading. It is now stated that
count of him. The premier is now
friend from Northumberland. rained teachers have been employed. this work was of a higher character, illness, and it is to be regretted that he poses as an old time liberal and was Normal school. The only remedy is to charging so much the injustice was in public life, even when Mr. Blair gives away these secrets of the lib is a recommendation in the chief sup-scribed Mr. Trueman's work as proof-erintendent's report to this effect, and reading. With regard to the public affairs than the Hon. Mr. Tweedie. If I hope the government will carry it printing how can they get away from he has any fault it is that he is too salary of teachers made conditional on Charlotte. Far more is being paid to too tight a hand. In other years it has province to receive an additional \$15.000. That offices do the printing. The governeditorial work done on these newsbe inaugurated to provide a system of papers. The Gazette is edited by Mr. Trueman, who is paid large sums for proof-reading. The Gleaner is edited by an official of this house, and the Herald by one of its engrossing clerks. The Chatham Advance is edited by another official of the government, so that the government is paying not only in public printing for the support of these papers, but for the editing of

There is one other matter of supreme importance to which I must refer. Every government should be anxious that a high standard of independence the government for conducting public managing the royal reception, and the late member for Carleton, who was actions. I therefore move the follow-

FREDERICTON, April 13 .- Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I think it is a great pity that if the leader of the opposition was sinsion of opinion on this subject he did not bring it forward in another form. He has moved this as an amendment | That is an absolute falsehood. The Carleton complains that a large su in going into supply, and therefore it last time I was in Ottawa on private has been paid on public works account is a motion of want of confidence, which the supporters of the government are time to the business of the government can show that all this money or near

enteres and the services of th



notion as this. He knows very well ceipts and give me credit for the w that if it was carried it would be the for special services, it will only duty of the government to resign or me about \$4,000, which is the to advise the lieutenant governor to which the premier of Nova Scotia dissolve the house. The leader of the paid as a salary by law. If I have opposition practically admits that there live by my salary as attorney ge has been no violation of the law. In one or two instances members of the It was quite open to my colleagulegislature have been asked to act as counsel in criminal cases. Another matter in which he holds up his hands preferred to employ me and I do in holy horror is the connection of the member for St. John with the royal reception. One might also suppose that I had last summer on which I was he thought the constitution of the country was in danger, yet a few years ago, when the conservative party was in power, and he was a member of pariament, the Sun newspaper, in which members of parliament were interested and perhaps the hon gentleman himself, was receiving large sums of money from the government at Ottawa province my very best serving I want to call attention to a staten for public printing. Mr. Hazen-I never had a cent of

interest in the Sun in any shape or form. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I do know that there were many members of parliament who were stockholders in papers that were receiving thousands from the No fault is to be public treasury.

found with this, for it is within the etter of the law. With regard to the onnection of the member for St. John with the royal reception, there was not even a suggestion of violating the law. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-With regard to the employment of counsel such services are entirely voluntary and a lawver cannot recover from his counsel fees. This was decided in the case of McLeod v. Vaughan. The law recognizes no contract for counsel fees, and therefore the employment of counsel to attend to criminal prosecutions in remote counties does not come within the act. With regard to the member for St. John, no contract was made with him for remuneration. We simply asked him to assist us in making arrangements for the reception. He consented to do so, and I am certain that ents who receive salaries. The this we were asked to the thorough manner in which he atclaim against the government, but should have taken such an occasion to to keep anyone else from getting attack him. Never since I have been the party. Yet he comes here was premier, has there been a premier strict and holds the purse strings with the province. He does not want t been the complaint of the leader of the 000 of revenue. When I said he st opposition that we went into the bud- alone in this position he said that get too early and before they had time St. John Globe was with him. I had to study the public accounts. It is yet to learn that that paper has ev only of recent years the supply has supported a single act for the benefit been brought in early. Formerly it of the province. He also quotes ti was almost the last thing brought in, Toronto Globe, but the destinies of the and there is no disadvantage in such an country do not rest in Toronto or arrangement. I must now refer to the Globe office. I was glad to see some of the criticisms of the member | that the solicitor general of Canada for Carleton. He said this government | the other day from his place in parliahad paid to its legal favorites about | ment declared that it was equitable \$20,000 last year. When we come to get at the figures we find that the sum paid to the lawyers for criminal prosecutions was \$1,944. There were other items for services in a number of other cases, including the expenditure on account of the deaf and dumb institution which amounted altogether to \$6,469, and if you add to that the amount paid for the consolidation of the statutes. the total sum will reach at about

\$11,000. Why do the hon. gentlemen attempt to deceive the house? Mr. Flemming-I stated plainly that there was paid to legal gentlemen solicitor general. he gave included such special services to the province at large. as \$2,300 for the deaf and dumb investigation and many other matters of special character. The charges made for those services were moderate and

just and no one will deny that this deaf and dumb investigation should not have been held. The sum paid to Mr. Barry was a reasonable one, and the employment of counsel was necessary. How much would we have saved if I had attended to all the criminal prosecutions.? If I had done so I would have had to neglect matters of far greater importance of the most vital interest to this country. We cannot obtain our share of the Halifax award or increased subsidies, or the payment of any other claim by sitting down and waiting. We have to keep constantly pressing the people at Ot- this comparison, because all govern tawa to obtain our rights. Let us ment printing then was paid on glance for a moment at the amounts scedule, and the charge was accordhe has stated I received. He has in- ing to that schedule. cluded in that all my travelling ex- Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I am very glad penses and amounts that I have paid to hear this statement. I am sure to other people for services. At least was an honest bill, and yet why should \$2,000 of the \$6,000 charged against me he complain of the amount paid did not go into my own pocket at all, publishing the budget debate. It but had to be paid to others. It has very easy for people to come in aft even been stated in some of the oppocerely desirous of obtaining an expressition papers that when I went to Ot- they would have done it for less. tawa on private business I charged the When we invite tenders there is a diftravelling expenses to the government. ferent story to tell. The member f

would have to go out of political employ others to attend to the spe work in which I was engaged, but the desire to bring up my private aff but I may say that in one case ployed for only three weeks I receive within \$100 of my total salary torney general. A leading can now command from \$50 to 8 day. I devote my whole time profession, so that I have no time rocial duties. I work night day, and I give

with regard to this \$280,000 which received on account of eastern extern sion. After the liberal party got power we went to Mr. Blair and ask his advice and assistance. He advis us to try to get \$110,000, which the amount of the simple interest. to accept that as a full settlement. declined to do so, and went or fought the matter out, and \$170,000 more than Mr. Blair us to take. The member for tried to make out that we only \$26,000 to agriculture last year ly ignoring the \$6.800 that went hibitions. Does the hon, gen know that these exhibitions the benefit of the farmers? referred to the salaries paid in partment of agriculture. that these salaries are too High commissioner received \$1.700 deputy \$1,500, the clerk \$500, and \$5 paid to Mr. Alward for specia No one can say that these salaries too large. In addition to these are a number of dairy superin they are doing is educational for Carleton said that I had received for succession duties \$1,500 since the been paid in since that time I was only paid \$140, and this p since the close of the year money previously collected Th amount that I have received is and that is the amount allowed by

law.

I must now say something for my committee which met in St. John. the subsidies and the best interest and just, that the demands of the pro vince should be acceded to, and that may be taken as a proof that the message of the lieutenant governor to this house was justified. We have had no reason to take back a single word of that message. I do not think that the liberals of New Brunswick would have been very successful if all the members of the old guard had acted as the member for Northumberland has done. He cast ridicule. on me leaving the conservative party, and stated that I came over for the loaves and fishes. When I left the conservative party it was in the height of its power. I left it in \$20,000, and that this included what the height of its power. I left it in was paid to the attorney general and the country. I left it on a great role the country. I left it on a great principle, because of the gross Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The total which which was being done to St. John and

I now come to the member for Charlotte. The government had no more loyal supporter than he up to the Moncton convention, but he was one of the unfortunate who was led astray by the declaration of Mr. Foster that provincial politics should be run or dominion party lines. I find that i 1897 the paper with which he is co nected was paid \$215 for printing copies of the railway act. I know th length of that act and I am satisfie that he would not charge more for the work than it was worth, yet at t rate he charged the printing of budget debate of which he complained would have cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Mr. Clarke-It is hardly fair to mak

a piece of work is done and to sa business I devoted two days of my on the close of the fiscal year: But bound to vote down. Surely this is and made no charge whatever. If we ly all was paid for work that has anot the time or the place for such a take out what I naid out from my re- been done since the close of the year.

bridge free, but man he does not calculated to pre are lots of places and when this b conditions were people of Hartla gladly. If we m now other locali ing for bridges complain, but I trust that before venue of the pr we will be able to demands of every afford us a great if we can make t In conclusion. what has been myself and the what was said r want to say Hon. Mr. Tweedi we are all justly wire to lead, and follower and supp desire is to prove ing a member o also bear testin ability with which hers of the govern duties. They are much inclined to t disposed to work upon to defend th are able to do it factory to the hou

Mr. Hazen-Wh

Hon. Mr. Labille

this expenditure we

the close of the ye

Carleton very

Carleton, who

ment, has been

the desirabil

government for

and bridge free.

Hon. Mr. Pugsle

THAT DODD'S CURE PROMP ANE

All Forms and St ease-New Brur Terrible Urinary ed Once and fo

ST. MARY'S F B., April 15.-(S rison, a well-k place, adds his the thousands Dodd's Kidney and permanently Kidney Disease. "Some years from pain in the a lethargy imp was attended by tinued to grow pass bloody urin "On the advice

using Dodd's K stone which is possession. "Three boxes is now years since

had no return of Dodd's Kidne; neys, and with need never fear

WILL B

Her MONTREAL, ards today refu Madame Chonie session of her when a small charge of Siste Boniface for the cated. She is n age and the mot ing her with her declined to go, s sirous of rema and becoming a cided that she shot

HEALTH A Weakness and dis agement, failure with the use of F'ood there comes ergy, new hopes stronger determi the ability to app ly and physicall; go hand in hand health, Dr. Chas to success and har

RECENT

SUSSEX. April

Cready died at I this afternoon from pneumonia Smith's Creek. and three sons-R. staff at Mon went to Vancouv Freeze at home. HALIFAX. AD wife of I. H. Ma Norway and Swe best known busin died this morning been ailing for n MONCTON, AI ing of Alygre Lo Mrs. Serverine years of age. He weeks, but was and at eleven o' suddenly collapsed

OTTAWA, Apri Knapp, who serve South Africa und and came to Car ment, was found the Russell house natural causes F ed by his South field, and he was, the use of drugs.

Dr. Chase's



edit for the work nich is the sum Nova Scotia is law. If I had to it of political life. my colleagues to nd to the special engaged, but they me and I do not private affairs. ne case which which I was emweeks I received al salary as atleading counsel om \$50 to \$60 a hole time to my have no time for rk night and

best services. n to a statement 280,000 which we eastern extenparty got into Blair and asked nce. He advised ,000, which was ple interest, and settlement. We d went on and and we got Blair advised ber for Carleton it we only gave ast year entirehat went for exnon. gentleman bitions are for mers? He also paid in the de-re. Will he say too High? The ed \$1.700. the \$500, and \$200 is iese salaries are to these there iry superintend ries. The work cational and is The member I had received \$1.500 since the hat nothing had nd this payment year was for cted. The whole received is only nount collected,

mberland, who beral and wants om getting into ts of the liberal should have set readjustment of best interests of additional \$180. he said that the ith him. I have paper has ever t for the benefit also quotes the destinies of this n Toronto or in vas glad to see neral of Canada place in parlia was equitable nands of the proof that the mes-We have had no single word of t think that the ick would have all the members d has done. He eaving the conid fishes. When party it was in he patronage of on a great pringross injustice to St. John and

ember for Charnt had no more he up to the but he was one Mr. Foster that ould be run on I find that in for printing 400 act. I know the rge more for the orth, yet at the printing of the h he complained \$2,500 to \$3,000. rdly fair to make ise all governwas paid on & rge was accord-

am very glad d yet why should mount paid for to come in after one and to say ers there is a difthe member for c works account scal year: But I work that has loss of the year.

Mr. Hazen-What about the \$12,000 Hon. Mr. Labillois-The accounts for this expenditure were not sent in until

the close of the year. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—The member for Carleton very unjustly attacks the vernment for not making the Hart- be said that much has been done in d bridge free. My hon, friend from Carleton, who supports the government, has been pressing earnestly on the desirability of making this bridge free, but being a reasonable man he does not take a course that is pears. The new militia bill came in effect than is generally made by more ulated to prejudice the case. There re lots of places asking for bridges, and when this bridge was built the ditions were well known and the ple of Hartland accepted them ladly. If we made this bridge free other localities which are clamorfor bridges would have a right to lain, but I can say this, that we that before long, when the ree of the province is larger, that wa will be able to meet the reasonable nds of every locality and it will d us a great deal of gratification we can make this bridge free. conclusion, I wish to recur to

hat has been said with regard to myself and the premier. I know that hat was said was not said sincerely. want to say that we have in the on. Mr. Tweedie a leader of whom are all justly proud. I have no defollower and supporter. My greatest esire is to prove myself worthy of beng a member of his cabinet. I can bear testimony to the zeal and bility with which all the other memrs of the government perform their es. They are men who are not ich inclined to talk, but are rather osed to work, but when called to defend the government they able to do it in a manner satistory to the house and country.

UST ONE MORE DIRECT PROOF

AT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS URE PROMPTLY AND PERM-ANENTLY

All Forms and Stages of Kidney Disse-New Brunswick Man Tells of Terrible Urinary Complaint Banished Once and for All.

MARY'S FERRY, York Co., N. April 15 .- (Special.) -Thomas Haron, a well-known resident of this adds his testimony to that of thousands who have proved that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure promptly manently any form or stage of Mr. Harrison says: me years ago I began to suffer pain in the back, accompanied by

return of my old complaint." I's Kidney Pills cure the Kidand with sound Kidneys you never fear Urinary complaints.

WILL BE A NUN.

oung Girl Refuses to Live With Her Mother.

MONTREAL. April 15.-Judge Richwhen a small child was placed in harge of Sisters of Charity at St. coniface for the purpose of being eduated. She is now eighteen years of lined to go, saying that she was deirous of remaining with the sisters and becoming a nun. The judge de-

HEALTH AND SUCCESS.

Weakness and disease cause discour-Food there comes new vigor and en- reached Ottawa since the debate beergy, new hopes and new confidence, gan. stronger determination to succeed and the ability to apply one's self mentaly and physically. Health and success o success and happiness.

RECENT DEATHS.

SUSSEX, April 15.-Mrs. S. F. Mc-

been ailing for nearly a year. suddenly collapsed and died.

OTTAWA, April 15.—Capt. Sidney and came to Canada to get employthe use of drugs.

OTTAWA, April 9.-The first month of the session is over, but it cannot the way of practical legislation. Some progress was made with the estimates, but as every item is open for consideration the progress may not turn out to be as great as at first glance apfor considerable discussion and the eloquent men. He is not persuasive. measure was found to be in such a crude state that Str Frederick Borden was compelled to hold it over and have the bill practically reprinted and to give time for the militia officers throughout Canada to examine into the proposed changes and additions with respect to their practical bearing on the good of the service. There is now an impression that the minister of militia will drop a vast number of the sections and will only promote the passage of a few points regarding salaries and that sort of thing, and the increase of the pay of the men in the active militia and the ment was bound body and soul to the permanent corps, on which latter unison.

The debate on the amended Grand some time longer. It was the deteropposition do all the speaking after porations" and the public. posure of the terrible burden to be cast on Canada by the jug-handled people to its tender mercies. position and several of his followers, particularly Mr. Osler of Toronto, forced it to a change of front, and the latter part of this week was largely taken up with the remarks of Mr. Wade of Annapolis, and other private supporters of the administration from the maritime provinces. The evident intent of putting up lower province out. men is to create the impression throughout Ontario and Quebec that the people down by the sea are almost a unit in favoring the construct this contract, said Dr. Sproule, one tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific on that would remain there for fully a the plan now proposed. The govern- hundred years. In the chaste lanment evidently overlooked the fact guage of Sir Richard Cartwright the that there were in the opposition ranks many able men from the mari- the terms of this contract. There will, time provinces, some of them with a he argued by it, be no opportunity for fresh mandate from the people. These the extension of the Intercolonial to men will be heard from next week in the west, as to do so would be to make their leader and in denunciation of the selves. entire transaction so far as it relates to the partnership between the government, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, fect the assumption of an additional Mr. Hays and their associates. There liability of \$170,000,000 will have on the is a wide gulf between Laurier's prostructed and controlled by the Grand tion of every elector. He said he had Trunk and Mr. Borden's contention trolled by the government. Intelliargy impossible to overcome. I gent people will see at a glance which be completed and had ascertained ttended by a physician, but conis the more reasonable proposition. that it would be over \$163,000,000. We is under discussion. Tarte is not givto grow worse, and began to Canada will put up at least \$175,000, must borrow that money to meet the en to useless or unprofitable labor. grand will put up at least \$15,000. In business transadvice of a friend I started

Canada will put up at least \$15,000. must borrow that money to meet the will debt as it falls due. Where then will is only \$14,300,000. In business transthe finance minister be. Today he was dd's Kidney Pills, and by the actions and partnership it is the man who puts up the most money who has for temporary loans, but would not, which is now in the doctor's the control and ownership. In this Dr. Sproule was informed, get money deal it is the tail that wags the dog. at less than 4 per cent., whereas a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills Mr. Borden has been accused by gov- years ago Canada could get all the the compass. In most other cities there me completely, and although it ernment speakers and press with difyears since I was cured, I have fering from his follower, Hon. John eighths per cent. What, forcefully ask- towers and other tall structures in Haggart, on the question of govern- ed the speaker, will the result be? prominent places. There are practicmay be politics, but it is not a fair mortgage of \$125 on every farm in this is almost an essential to the regular charge. Mr. Borden was not dealing country, one-third of this indebtedness traveller. Looking at it from his howith the question of government own- falling on Ontario, which is to be side- tel window he sees the direction of the ership of railways in the abstract, but tracked by the new road. only in its relation to the resolutions under consideration. He held that in best safeguard its own best invest-

in its own hands. the cost of the entire undertaking to inces. today refused the application of the country will be simply the amount Quebec papers assert that the oppoof seven years' interest, and that at sition is trying to shut out that provsession of her daughter. The girl the end of fifty years the road will re- ince from the benefits of a great colvert to the government. This is spe- onization system of railways. cial pleading of the worst sort. If the An appeal to sectional prejudice road is a paying concern the Grand brought the government into power, Trunk will find means to hold on to it, and it has played on that one-stringed by lease or otherwise. If it is a non- harp with success for years. The preing her with her once more. The girl paying investment, then the company sent programme is but a continuation will cast it back on the country with all the accumulated deficits and liabiliare liberals who do not believe it will, ties. In the meantime Canada will be but they have no alternative and must ided that she should be allowed to do paying interest on a transcontinental sink or swim with the programme. work that is to be used for the build- They realize that in the present baring up of American ports at the ex- gain the country is rapidly awakening Halifax. This point is one that the Grand Trunk has forced on the min- consciousness that the country will people of the maritime provinces are istry, and that the day of reckoning return the opposition to power at the agement, failure and unhappiness, but rapidly beginning to realize, as is shown is not far distant. It is not for the first opportunity, it can be found in with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve by the tone of hosts of letters that have government to squirm. The Grand the unprecedented demand for office

sell of Hants argued that there was \$14,500,000, in regard to the property torate, others because they have been hand in hand. By restoring good an obligation compelling the Grand alth, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps Trunk to take the traffic of the road for 50 years, and possibly in perpetuity, to a Canadian port, and that therefore the maritime provinces would benefit stay their hands. They are far re-which it filled most of the senate vaby the policy of the government, in moved from the fool class. Parliament cancies since it came into power. contradistinction to that of the leader will ratify the amended bargain, let Money counts, is the motto, and a fat of the opposition, which, he said, would the opposition protest never so ear- purse is better than an old party war Cready died at her home at Apohaqui by bringing trade to North Bay prevent nestly, and unless a general election horse. It is on money alone and not this afternoon after a short illness from pneumonia. She was the second daughter of the late Brown Harris, of drakes of this assertion and challenged Smith's Creek. She leaves a husband the member for Hants to produce a Grand Trunk Pacific promoters may Company and its contractors are exand three sons-Clarence, of the I. C. single line in any way connected with place in Laurier's hands. R. staff at Moncton; Arthur C., who the transaction to substantiate his vent to Vancouver a month ago, and ground. Dr. Sproule pointed out that the president of the Grand Trunk had having put up about all the money, of effectiveness is the absence from HALIFAX, April 15.-Mrs. Mathers, declared they would build the road the country should control the road the cabinet of men of the type of the vife of I. H. Mathers, vice-consul for gradually and slowly, just as they and thus make the best possible out late ministers of public works and Norway and Sweden, and one of the found the conditions favorable or unfa- of a bad bargain. best known business men of Halifax, vorable, and pertinently asked if that lied this morning. Mrs. Mathers had was in accord with the declaration of the prime minister that it was neces- are most encouraging to the opposi- yesterday, in reply to Mr. Bell of Pic-MONCTON, April 15.—The death cook place quite suddenly this morning of Alygre LeBlanc, only son of ple of the west. Sir Rivers-Wilson had sions are bearing fruit. The governing Co.'s siding at Pictou since 1900, verified that the opposition have long ment is evidently alarmed over the and that the total cost of the work to Mrs. Serverine LeBlanc, nineteen verified that the opposition have long ment is evidently alarmed over the and that the total cost of outlook and will cut the session as that date was \$20,234.51. weeks, but was fairly well last night, tract to build the road in the near fu-short as it possibly can. It realizes Answering Mr. Hackett, the minister and at eleven o'clock this morning he ture. Last year, said Dr. Sproule, the that the more the matter is discussed of railways said the government had support his contention that under to a successful issue an anti-Canadian entire contention was that we wanted the more disastrous will be the out- still under consideration the construcgrain for the benefit of the western to say about it, and the opposition will farmers; yet now the minister of the not let the bill pass until it has disway, to the west shore of the island at transporting the wheat of the west to Knapp, who served with distinction in interior tells us that the grain will not cussed every one of its provisions. South Africa under Lord Dundonald be carried by that route except in winter, when the railway will have a nt, was found dead in his room in surplus of cars and when navigation of the house have had little or nothing for this road. The government was to be controlled by a company whose the news is rapidly spreading that the the Russell house today, probably from natural causes. His health was affectby his South African work in the or partly by rail, partly by water, and Pacific debate. The committee on ag- the mainland in Kent Co., N. B., is freight to the harbor of Portland, Me. that the trade to be handled by that field, and he was, it is said, addicted to three-fourths of it will continue to go riculture and colonization has held about 15 miles. No decision had yet "Give the Intercolonial a chance," said line will be taken to an American quite a distance down the bay, but

grain to market will now understand that this scheme is only a myth, and that the grain will go out in the future in the same way as it has in the past

OTTAWA, April 9.-My last letter contained some extracts from the speech of Dr. Sproule of East Grey, Ontario on the G. T. P. R. debate. Dr. Sproule is not an orator of the parliamentary or platform type, but he possesses a plain, blunt way of presenting his arguments that has more handles his facts as an old time Scotchman would handle his claymore, with what to his opponent would simply appear to be main strength. But like the old Scot, there is more than physical force behind. He knows his ground and how to use his weapon scientifically. Hence it comes to pass that the doctor is dreaded by the government front bences, which long ago learned to understand him.

In discussing the agreement Dr.

Sproule held that by it the govern-Grand Trunk Pacific corporation and scheme both sides of the house are in that whenever the interests of the two partners clash, as they are bound to do, the government will be forced to side with the Grand Trunk against the western farmers. The government Trunk Pacific contract is likely to last | would not be strong enough to stand between what Sir Richard Cartwright mination of the government to let the had so often called "the grasping corexplanations by the premier and one case the government had allied itself or two ministers, but the effective ex- with a corporation of the grasping type and has practically given up the Why, transaction by the leader of the op- said the speaker, according to this contract, there are 3,400 miles of railway to build, of which the government must build 3,000 and its partner only 400 miles, but when it comes to sharing the profits the government's partner gets all. That is, Canada puts in \$10 for every dollar the Grand Trunk puts in and does not draw one dollar

The government had bound a millstone to the necks of the people by people will be bled white to carry out support of the amendment moved by the people competitors with them-

Dr. Sproule's arraignment of the efcredit of Canada was put in a calm. position that the road shall be con- business like way, worthy the attenconsulted the public records to ascerthat the road shall be built and contain how much of the country's debt the house it is within reason that he would fall due before the road would ment ownership of railways. This The government was placing a new ally none in Ottawa. A weather vane

OTTAWA, April 10.-Organs of the this explicit case the country could government in Manitoba charge that parliamentary library, but even this best safeguard its own best invest- the opposition party is to keep the apex of that beautiful structure is not ment and interest by keeping the road Grand Trunk out of the west. Papers nearer home say the opposition policy is to kill the building of

The government press contend that the line through the maritime prov-

Advices from all sections of Canada

that way in the future, because even several sittings, mostly to listen to ad- been reached with regard to putting a the speaker-a sentiment that was port, the gentlemen opposite new rewith the increased population expected in the same rule, would not carry form of iteriors, being hard the many factorers have guaranteed if. See least immorbials the dealty press and ask your neighbors what the think of it. You can use it and correct think of it. You can use it and correct think of it. You can use it and honey and is particularly and dealers or EdmanNovs, Battes & Co. Torons, Battes & Co. with the increased population expect- dresses from experts of the central ex- sum in the estimates for this work,

some crumbs of comfort, to be enlarged upon on the floors of the house for campaign purposes.

The railway committee has dealt measure of importance to the maritime provinces has come before it.

The Trans-Canada railway promotthe Grand Trunk Pacific last year, will apply this session for an amend-ment to its charter to authorical ready done the work alment to its charter to authorize a ready done, etc. meeting of shareholders so soon as \$100,000 of the capital stock has been pair in, and providing for the expenditure of a million dollars within four years of the passing of the original act of incorporation. Says the paper in question: "The impression that the Trans-Canada charter was to be acsudden cessation of Mr. Talbot's opposition to the new trans-continental railway scheme, after a vigorous campaign against it and in favor of the Trans-Canada. Interesting developments may be looked for when the bill comes before the railway committee of the house."

is in capital spirits and good health. What is new? was his first question as he greeted your correspondent. Beance had transpired during his absence ter, he remarked, tapping a bulky envelope, that I have just received from on both sides of the house. No won- \$14,426. der he can't, continued Mr. Tarte. Most speakers treat the subject as if everybody made a study of the question. This is all wrong, Few men outside of active political life have time to devote to mastering the greatest Canadian problem of the present hour. Parliamentary speakers fail to recognize this and they talk over the people's heads. What is wanted is a man who will stand up in the house and treat his theme from the A B C standpoint. Such a speech would command attention at once and would be a most desirable educational effort. It country through which it is proposed that it will be clear to the ordinary mind that is seeking information, but does not now know where to find it. Mr. Tarte did not disclose when he intended to take part in the debate, but as he has been taking copious notes of the remarks made from both sides of will put them to use ere long, it may be, however, not until the bill itself

One of the troubles that faces the visitor to the capital is the points of money she wanted at two and seven- are weather vanes displayed on church winds and knows how to dress, either for fair or foul weather. There is a weather vane over the dome of the visible from the street in front. It is hidden by the more stately and massive buildings to its front and likely the man who designed the tasteful iron finials that crown the eastern and western blocks, as well as those on the parliament building itself, did not incorporate in their design a weather vane. On the Mackenzie towers is a mystery that can only be accounted for on the ground that the architect took his ideas of a public building from those Southern European countries where the church spires supply what in New England is proclaimed on the house top at the cost of the civic or state government.

If additional evidence were needed to show that the parliamentary supportpense of the trade of St. John and to the enormity of the deal which the ers of the government have an inward Trunk will not abandon its quarry. that they are pressing on the adminis-Having bound the country to a liabil- tration. Many men now here will not ity of at least \$160,000,000 against its come back after the close of this par-In his speech yesterday Mr. Ben Rus- own relatively petty responsibility of liament, some by the voice of the elecpected to make their pressure felt The only drawback to the execution The contention of the opposition that of this programme to its full measure R. A. P. railways.

OTTAWA, April 12.-In the house

cessary tracks will be provided at a cost of about \$75,000. As to a series of questions by Mr Lefurgey with respect to the Murray Harbor branch expenditure, the minwith several minor bills, but so far no ister of railways declined to answer, and dvised the member to move for an order of the house for the information. The minister made the same answer to Mr. Lefurgey, who wanted to ers, says a local paper, who were know if the government had in view supposed to have merged their deal in the consideration of any branch lines in P. E. Island; also to other questions have evidently not been squared with. regarding the total and estimated cost

Mr. Davis asked, yesterday: By what Mr. Emmerson does not remain long department is Mr. Macoun employed. what are his duties, etc.? and Hon. Clifford Sifton replied: There are two Messrs. Macoun employed in the geological survey department, namely: John Macoun, naturalist and botanist. quired by the Grand Trunk Pacific or at a salary of \$2,400; James M. Macoun, the government, was aroused by the assistant naturalist and botanist, salary \$1,750.

NEW BRUNSWICK FISHERIES. OTTAWA, April 12.-The annual remarine and fisheries department for the year 1902-3 submitted to parliament this session contains in its supple-Hon. Mr. Tarte returned from Montments much information with respect real this morning after having spent to the industry in New Brunswick. the Lord's Day with friends there. He The value of the fisheries of the province for 1902 is given at \$3,912,514.20, a ing assured that nothing of import- are cod, in various forms, \$376,468; had- a management that would, for indock, \$45,863; hake, \$61,944; halibut. the ex-minister darted off to the Grand \$79,775; salmon, \$290,800; herring, \$949,-Trunk Pacific debate. Here is a let- 934; sardines, \$380,757; eels, \$23,250; ale- in the employ of the railway, without wives, \$93,114; shad, \$61,900; mackerel, \$66,375; oysters, \$51,180; clams, \$157,a friend, in which he says he cannot 274; lobsters, \$529,628; fish as bait, understand much that has been said \$128,985; fish as manure, \$65,510; fish oil,

There were employed in this industry during the same year 340 fishing vessels, 6,756 boats, 24,131 gill nets, 344 seines, 448 weirs, 2,241 smelt nets, 187 bag nets for bass, 920 trawls, 8,361 hand lines, 50 eel traps, 198 lobster canneries and 229,739 lobster traps, 5 sardine canneries, 90 clam canneries, 1 guano factory, 4 curing establishments, 25 fish presses, 264 fish freezers and ice houses, 1,332 fish and smoke houses, 128 fishing tugs or smacks, 288 piers and wharves, 875 smelt fishing shanties, 18 angling shanties, 85 scows for weirs and 60 pile drivers, at a total valuation of government in cases of that kind as I All governments were rotten which must contain data with respect to the \$1,944,000. Over 17,000 people are employed in this industry. Nova Scotia, to build the road, put in such a way it may be remarked, employes 28,546 men in the same line.

> and predictions of what the projected day over the Intercolonial." line will do for Canada under the management and ownership of the Grand Trunk Company. Dr. Daniel yesterday made a calm

debate, speaking a little over one hour. sectional, and while he quite naturally spoke from the maritime standhe did full justice to the claims and grain to Halifax or St. John. needs of all other parts of the domining he took up Hon. Mr. Lemieux's Daniel retorted: argument that by reason of the great assistance given to the construction of was finished to Montreal, that great the Canadian Pacific raffway it did not and wise statesman, the late Sir John lie in the mouths of conservatives to A. Macdonald, saw that although our and showed the great difference be- utilized in winter; and with that pattween building a pioneer line through riotism which always distinguished Mencton. an unknown land and constructing a him, he forced the Canadian Pacific road many, many years after that very railway to build a line by the shortregion had been demonstrated to be full est possible route to the nearest avail of natural riches of soil and mountain. able Canadian port, hence we get the It is, said Dr. Daniel, the Canadian Canadian Pacific railway short line to Pacific railway that has made our the port of St. John. That, let me tell country, for without it we would have the hon, gentleman, is what the conno Northwest at all, and we would not servative party did. I would also the assistance that we should give to conservative government compelled the al second or third transcontinental Canadian Pacific railway to build the railway. Therefore it is that the con- shortest possible route to the nearest servative party has no apology to offer available port, because the line was to the Canadian Pacific.

Dr. Daniel, was one of transcendent that the exports from the port of St. a foreign corporation, for it may be \$15,364,735. one hundred years in the control of the "I may say that only two other transportation interests of the country places in the whole Dominion last year Canada is taken into partnership by a places were the port of Montreal and private corporation and as a junior the port of Niagara Falls, Montreal expartner at that, although it puts up porting sixty-five million dollars odd, Gagetown. great mass of the responsibility. It million dollars odd. I commend these Grand Trunk directors to their shareholders in London that this great them to take to heart the fact that ers living along the river. adian government, but that it had its was built for commercial purposes and to the effect that the extreme cold has inception with the Grand Trunk direct consequently it was built on right lines, resulted in a fail of water. At Indiantors themselves.

a short line for the purpose of carrying come. But the government has not all tion of a branch line from or near tensions the Intercolonial could profit- into consideration." transporting the wheat of the west to or near Cape Wolfe, and that the gov- the Atlantic seaboard, and could thus in closing, that he had been elected ernment had not received any petition build up the perts of Helifax and St. because St. John was in a panic. Well, So far the select standing committees from residents of New Brunswick ask- John, whereas the present scheme was when it becomes generally known and greeted with laud applause from the presenting constituencies in Nova Sce- that it was impossible for the tug to Dr. Chase's Ointment so much to enable him to send his administration will probably extract house, wharf and warehouse with ne- rows around the parliament building, of freight passing over its line,

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best Ask for the Octagon Bar.

in one place. He flits.

While advocating government control of railways, in preference to handing over the traffic of Canada to foreign corporations, the member for St. John wanted that control to be above and beyond mere matters of petty patronage, and the dismissal or employment of subordinate employes. Mr. Russell of Hants had said government ontrol, because it tended to degenerate and debase the whole business and port of the fisheries branch of the make a political machine of the railway. Dr. Daniel quite agreed with this view, as things now are on the Intercolonial. "I quite agree," he said, with the hon, gentleman in pointing to the present management of the Intercolonial railway as an instance of this political demoralization of a great decrease of \$200,700 from the figures of public institution. I am sure we shall the preceding year. The chief items all agree that that is the character of stance, discharge a poor unfortunate man who had been almost thirty years giving him any reason whatever or the slightest warning beforehand.

"As far as I can find out, that poor individual had to be away from the constituency in which he lived on the day of the election. He had to go out town on that day to attend the funeral of his sister, and consequently candidate. Were a man, under similanguage. I am aquite in accord with most corrupt. (Loud applause). the hon. member for Hants (Mr. Russell) when he declaims against any

the Grand Trunk Pacific concessions this matter to the attention of the is progressing slowly, perhaps, but house, because I believe it is quite sion she received a round of applause. with an educative influence on the possible, even on the Intercolonial, to mind of the electorate. The more the have such a government system of con- her address to members of the legismeasure is discussed the greater be- trol as will give the government con- lature she proceeded to the university comes the opposition to its details. trol of the rates and of everything im- on invitation of the students and was There is a general feeling that an portant in connection with the running accorded a great welcome. She made other transcontinental line is in the of that railway and at the same time a brief address in the library and at best interest of Canada, but what is take out of the hands of responsible the close was given three cheers, the wanted is a line that will combine as far as possible the development of trade with an eye likewise to the col
ministers the mean, petty business of hiring a man here and discharging another there are the close was given three cheers, the students singing, "Good Morning Carrie." She was afterwards taken to the Psychological labratory, where onization of fertile regions hitherto it be necessary to have some one to Prof. Riley made some records of her inaccessible to the sturdy settler or so do that kind of work, surely we do not far removed from access to the world's want to make him a minister of crown. which conveyed her back to the hotel markets as to put them entirely out Let it be done by somebody a little was an empty beer keg, which someof competition with those localities already supplied with railway connective a strong desire for a proper system of lit was Mrs. Nation tion. The government speakers have government ownership. Such a sys- visit some local saloons this afternoon, for the most part confined their ap- and such a system would be free from

that there was no penal clause in the contract to compel the Grand Trunk town. A report of her journey soon Pacific to use Canadian ports. On the and business like contribution to the contrary, there was every inducement for the line not to do so, because the His point of view was neither local or rate of freight being the same to all in strong language told him what she point, with which he is most familiar, Portland as it would if it carried the hand had a heated argument with the

left to those learned in law. In open- nothing for the maritime ports, Dr.

"When the Canadian Pacific railway measure to the Grand Trunk Pacific, summer, there was no Canadian port Curse," be here tonight, all of us, discussing draw his attention to the fact that the commercial purposes. Now what has been the result? I find in looking mportance, in that it will relegate to John last year amounted in value to

to a very large degree. For the first exported goods to a greater value than lot of equipment for catching logs will time in our history the government of did the port of St. John. Those two the bulk of the cash and shoulders the and the port of Niagara Falls eighteen appeared from the statement of the facts and figures to hon, gentlemen op- logs, will go up river for the purpose scheme did not originate with the Canthis road was not a political road; it by the shortest possible route to the nearest available port. I do not be-Dr. Daniel gave facts and figures to lieve you will ever succeed in carrying morning. proper centrol and with adequate ex- line which does not take these facts

It had been charged, said Dr. Daniel,

CARRY'S CAREER

Had a Talk to Members of the Legislature.

Visited Hotels and Bar Rooms, and Spoke at a Public Meeting.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15. -Carry Nation came up here this morning, and was greeted by 500 people at the station on her arrival. She was given a hearty welcome and announced briefly to the crowd that she had come up to save their homes. She was driven to Windsor Hall, where she re-

Immediately afterwards she received an invitation from some one to address the legislature and immediately drove to the parliament buildings, where the ministers were informally gathered before proceeding to the comthered before proceeding to the committees. She made her way to the floor of the house and asked for the person who had invited her. That individual did not turn up, and she asked for Premier Tweedie. He did not appear and by this time her presence became generally known and the chamber rapidly filled.

After some talk with those near her, some one shouted "platform." This was Carry's opening and she rapidly doffed bonnet and shawl and ascended the speaker's dais and began an address. She spoke vigorously for twencould not be on hand to vote either for ty minutes and was frequently interthe government candidate or any other rupted with applause. She had come to bring her cause of home before lar circumstances, summarily dismiss- them and eloquently assailed its eneed by a private employer, what would mies. She quoted Blackstone's definithe public say? I think I am quite tion of a nuisance and argued that no within the mark when I say that the legislation has power to legalize that public would look upon any such action which ruins. She appealed for nationby a private employer as a mean use al world-wide prohibition. She found of an arbitrary power. I would not laws here for the suppression of the licare to characterize the course of the quor traffic, but no respect for them. think it deserves, because I could not permitted license and those at the do so without using unparliamentary head of those governments were the

She loudly denounced tobacco and urged woman's suffrage, and in clossuch government ownership or control. ing appealed to the members to re-OTTAWA, April 13.—The debate on I think he was quite right in bringing present the people not the distillers, brewers and saloons. At the conclu-After Mrs. Nation had to the Psychological labratory,

It was Mrs. Nation's intention to dodged the underlying issue and have tem would be endorsed by the people, but having risen at four o'clock this morning to attend to her correspondpeals to glittering general principles the evils which I have shown exist to- ence she felt much fatigued and spent the afternoon in bed.

Just previous to Mrs Nation's tour Dr. Daniel forcibly dwelt on the fact tonight she started in a coach to visit spread and an immense crowd gathered. She went first to the Commerclal hotel, kept by John McCov, and ocean ports the company would get as thought of his business. From there much money for the short haul to she went to an up-town drug store proprietor, who at first refused admis-To the oft repeated charge that the sion. Then in succession she visited ion. The legal phase of the subject he conservatives when in power had done Dtbliee's drug store, Barker house Queen hotel, and some places on Regent street, being followed all the time by a howling mob, who almost carried her off her feet.

Tonight she is speaking to a large audience in the Opera, House, on "The attack the aid given by the present Canadian ports were well utilized in Remedy for the Liquor and Tobacco She leaves tomorrow morning for

CLEAR TO GAGETOWN.

The Reach Opened Yesterday—Work of Catching the Logs.

The tug Lillie Glasier left Indiantown on Thursday afternoon to take some boom stuff as far as possible up river. to anybody for the assistance it gave not built for political purposes, but for above Public Landing, and Capt. Per-A quarter of a mile of ice was met just ley was unable to make a way through this. Yesterday morning he worked The measure before the house, said over the trade and navigation returns around the western shore and reached Williams' wharf, where the boom stuff was left. The tug came back to Indiantown and started out again between three and four in the afternoon, for John O. Vanwart's, where another be left. Capt. Perley reports that the ice at Public Landing has moved sq that there is new a clear passage to

On Monday morning, Fred Miles. who is in charge of the work of saving

Advices from the upper waters are town a slight rise is still noticeable. The steamer Elaine goes up this

The steamer Springfield succeeded in reaching Brown's Flats yesterday and returned in the afternoon. She will again leave at noon today for Gagetown, and will come down on Monday forenoon.

HAD TO PUT BACK. Tug W H. Murray left Alma yesterday morning with the schooners Swallow and Alma, laden with birch timthe gale and heavy seas were such

Bears the Signature The Kind You Have Arways Bought

After the first of July all monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to with the new one

NOTICE.

advertising.

For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines o less, 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time ad-

wertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one year.

SLN PRINTING COMPANY.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ALFRED MARKHAM.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 20, 1904.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. It is not yet announced how Mr. ting forth his views in favor of government ownerships of railways, and of the extension of the Intercolonial westward, was first given out. The re- ard protested against the Crow's Nest port is an argument on the question of deal, the Yukon scandal, the Drummond public policy. The writer seems to have | deal and the Grand Trunk Pacific gift carefully avoided touching on a party enterprise. But this is all useless beor personal question of a confidential nature, and we rather suspect that the memorandum was distributed out- fenders of the programme. He is thereside of cabinet circles. It would be a fore of no value at all as a watch-dog. as the Canadian duty is nan as high as that of the United States, Senator Lodge surprising thing if Senator Cox and Mr. Hays, for example, were perfect the government at this stage. His value things all their own way. With their strangers to this document before Mr. depended upon the confidence that the own high tariff and our low one the Borden referred to it in the house, and kind of integrity which condemns a before it was printed in any news- course privately while openly commend- of protection at home. As for us we paper. Perhaps it is not necessary for ing it. the premier to enquire among the civil and Sir Richard's endorsement of the ity and none of the gains. government is no longer useful. Not servants to find the person who per- long ago his constituency practically mitted the paper to be seen outside gave him notice to quit. When he anthe cabinet. He might learn some- nounced that he could no longer give

thing by questioning his own colleagues and the promoters with whom that Sir Richard would be a candidate they are most intimately associated. for Kingston. It is not at all likely In the meantime perhaps Sir Wil- that he will, or that he will contest frid Laurier will compare notes with any constituency. If he remains in the postmaster general on the subject of publishing private correspondence. They consider it an offence for a member of parliament to read extracts A fair sample of the way that the from a memorandum from a minister provincial government does business of railways to a large number of per- was shown in the public accounts which document has come in a proper accounts. The bill of \$1,600 for printway into the hands of the member. What do they say of a minister who Tweedie-Pugsley government before publishes in a blue-book a letter the election was before the committee. marked "private" or "personal" sent Of course it was a swindle to make servative minister and partly devoted But the question which the committee to personal and party matters, the had then to settle was whether the hind in the office of the retiring

ment?

That is what was done by Sir William Mulock, postmaster general, in proposition and held that the facts 1897. Sir Adolphe Caron seems to have could be learned from the auditor neglected to remove all his personal letters when he retired. Perhaps he Beek appeared. He testified that he thought that they would be respected by his successor when they were did not know whether the price was office. Only the strongest and most marked private. Whether he was too excessive. He did not know whether confiding or only too careless he left the goods were delivered. The govthe letters. Twenty-four of these marked "private," one marked "confidential," two marked "personal," and marked "private and con- but to pay it. That shows how much fidential" were printed in a special protection the taxpayers get from the is of the opinion that the last deblue book by Sir William Mulock. They relate primarily to mail contracts and contractors, speaking of some of them from a political and personal point of view, and mentioning other party matters. That they were not intended to be public documents is shown by the fact that the writers took care to mark them otherwise. The present postmaster general seems to have ransacked the premises for copy for this book. It was of course printed at public expense. The two clerks who seem to have given Sir William Mulock volunteer assistance in discovering and arranging this correscondence were given extra salary that year, and rapidly promoted after-

It may be remarked that the book, of which the postmaster general was quite proud when he sent it out, fell it appear that he and the government very flat, and that when he was kept for several days over his estimates ex-He would not even say that he was in plaining the incident to an exceeding critical and somewhat offensive oppo- favor of the bill. This is a wonderful

from his colleagues. But the premier and Mr. Fielding went far enough in his support to make it impossible for them to be taken seriously when they go into a passion over the disclosure of a public document like Mr. Blair's

AN ABJECT REPORT.

The report of the committee on Mr. Flemming's resolution is one which will not be recalled with pride by future New Brunswickers. As received and adopted it commits the house to a confession of a dread of retaliation by the United States for legislation prepared in the interest of this provnce. Our neighbors have framed tariff legislation in their own interest card to the Sun Office, stating which has absolutely killed a once flourishing lime trade. They have destroyed some branches of our freestone and grindstone business and have reduced to small proportions our shipments of dairy and farm products. They are making it impossible to ship our forest products to the 'United States, except in the unmanufactured form. To all this "retaliation" in advance we have cheerfully submitted. And now when it is suggested that steps be taken to provide for the manufacture at home of timber grown on the national domain we advertise to another Post Office, the OLD AD- the United States that we dare not so DRESS should ALWAYS be sent protect ourselves for fear of retalia- his colleagues had absolute control of tion. This is an abject way we have of inviting our friends across the border to walk over us, and of assuring them that if they do we will not squirm. We are certainly laboring hard to secure and deserve the con-\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient tempt of the continent to which we belong.

----SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. Some interest has been excited by the report of the Montreal Witness that Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Fisher were about to leave the cabinet and by another report that Mr. Sutherland is to retire. The story is not a very reasonable one, except so far as it applies to Sir Richard Cartwright, who has simply been a pensioner on the country for some years past. He holds a department which he himself pronounced to be useless at a time when it had control of both customs and excise When Sir Richard took office under Sir Wilfrid he brought some strength to the ministry, for at that time he was expected to oppose extravagance and to go in for careful pusiness methods. It seems that he did at first make some protest, but we have it on the authority of the premier that however strongly he opposed a ition made in council he lovally supported the objectionable policy when once his colleagues adopted it. We are led from this to suppose that Sir Richcause when the bad measures are adopted Sir Richard is one of the de-

public life it will be as a senator.

DR. PUGSLEY'S LITTLE JOB. sons on a purely public question, committee inquiry into the printing ing the campaign documents of the by a conservative member to a con- the people pay the election bill at all. letter having been carelessly left be- price of this and other jobs was excessive. It was proposed that foremen postmaster at the change of govern- from St. John job offices be summoned. The majority voted down this general, who passed the accounts. Mr. ernment had ordered the sum mentioned to be paid and he had no option

> auditor general. It was discovered that the attorney general and the printer did the whole thing. Dr. Pugsley testified that he ordered the campaign pamphlet. He agreed what price should be paid, and matter of interest to the other party, directed the payment. know what became of the papers or how many copies were printed, or whether the pay was excessive. It was a mean little job and the one thing that the public accounts committee has learned is that the attorney general is responsible for it.

MR. TWEEDIE'S RESPONSIBILITY. When introducing the bill increasing the indemnity of members from \$300 to \$500, Mr. Tweedie sought to make were not responsible for the measure.

retary knows that the government is esponsible for all money bills. That is the class of legislation for which under responsible government a ministry is directly accountable, and which the ministry alone can initiate.

We have never known or heard of a leader of the house so jealous of this monopoly as the leader of the proyincial government has been on some occasions. He opposed Mr. Hazen's motion calling for prompt elections after a vacancy occurs, claiming that an election costs money and therefore only a minister could move in such a matter. He supported a ruling against the introduction of a ballot bill by a private member because it called for an official ballot which could not be printed without expenditure. These were absurd applications of the principle. But when a direct motion was made in favor of an increase of \$9,200 in the indemnity of members, Mr. Tweedie was quite willing to unload the responsibility upon a private member. When the motion was adopted Mr. Tweedie brought in his bill. as if he were carrying out an order of the house, and proceeded to disclaim

authority for the measure. All this is mere playing with the house and the country. Mr. Tweedie is just as much responsible for the increased indemnity bill as if he had introduced it before it had been mentioned by another member. He and are primarily responsible for every financial measure introduced. one has been brought forward the responsibility is shared by so many members of the house as may support it, in this case by all the members on both sides.

ONE-SIDED.

When Mr. Foss/sought to make reciprocity with Canada the policy of dertook a large contract. It did not take him long to find that he was not able to carry it out in this presidential election year. The convention to which he introduced his policy was prompt and emphatic in voting it down.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge took the negative side. His arguments, which were not easy to answer, were furnished by the policy of the Laurier government. Why should the United States disturb the existing situation, he asked. United States sales to Canada have doubled in less than ten years. Canadians buy from the United States three dollars' worth of merchandise for every dollar's worth that they sell in the United States. In the reciprocity period there was trade both ways. In one of the posters going for as much from our streets, but the ice on the rivthe last years under that arrangement as \$1.65. The sale of ices was the er appears to be quite firm, and travelthe people of British America sold to the United States about as much as kept the audience amused between they bought from thence. Much better the acts with college songs. is the present situation, in which the United States finds a market in Canada while giving Canada no market.

Mr. Foss could not answer the argument of Senator Lodge and the figures he presented. No one else can Miss Lynds and Miss Maxim in the honored in its breach. furnish an answer but the Canadian government and parliament. So long as the Canadian duty is half as high as Nor is he of any particular value to and the opponents of reciprocity have people had in his integrity, but not the people of New England have all the benefits of reciprocity with Canada and The people understand now have all the disadvantages of reciproc-

> ----THE ATTORNEY GENERAL IS A PARTY MAN.

attention to the affairs of a county so far from his home, it was suggested this session - of his political position This is not a complete statement. Dr. Pugsley assumed a neutral attitude bebefore the election of 1896. Perceiving companiment of the piano. that the issue was doubtful, he made his own position doubtful to correspond. Had the Tupper government re-Laurier government is safe. The atis true. It is doubtful whether any influence exists strong enough to separate him from a party in power and conscientious conviction that the party is on the verge of defeat is likely to shake his confidence.

> The London Times' military expert struction of Russian ships makes Port Arthur of no importance to Japan. He 110 years old, died at Cambridge on where in the vicinity of Sudsbury, Onbeen so lamaged as to be no longer a He did not and expects that Japan will now proceed to land troops whenever it is convenient. With all due deference to this authority, we rather expect to Halifax, a graduate of Acadia in the fresh and green. hear a little more of Togo around class of '91, is to deliver the baccalaurthis familiar harbor.

> > -----The distinguished visitor from New at several meetings on Sunday, must have felt a cold wave pass over the meeting when he made his deliverance about the Boer war and Mr. Chamberlain.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their sition, he got very little assistance self-effacement. The provincial sec- joints limber and muscles in trim.

***************************** PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SACKVILLE, April 16.—The formal opening of the McClelan School of Industrial Arts takes place in the Hall of Science, Mt. Allison University. Tuesday evening, April 19th. There will be speeches from Lieutenant Governor McClelan and others, and besides the fittings of the school there will be a number of curios on exhibition. Among these are a Japanese clock presented the university by Capt. T. R. Anderson which is 200 years old, a blood stained Chinese flag taken by the Japanese at the capture of Port Arthur in the Japo-China war, a banner struck in commemoration of the few months in the valley in the intera Japanese metai mirror and some sailed for Liverpool. Egyptian pottery between seven and eight thousand years old.

The nomination for town council closed Tuesday at six o'clock. The nominees were: Capt. A. R. Anderson, Thos, Estabrookes, Chas. A. Carter, R. D. Ward, Chas. Pickard, F. Ryan, F. A. Dixon, Capt. P. Hanson, Read, S. W. Copp, Alex Ford, J. W. Wit Goodwin, Harvey Phinney. Owing to ed. some irregularity of nomination C. D. Carter, R. D. Ward and F. A. Dixon are out of the contest. Civic affairs are engrossing a good deal of attention and canvassing is going on vigorously. At noon Friday the roof of the house occupied by Andrew Grant at Port Elgin took fire. Port Elgin has as yet no fire protection, but with the aid of a crowd that quickly gathered and water from several springs the building was saved, but not before the roof and interior suffered considerable damage. The loss is covered by insur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hayward of Port Elgin gave a large at home Friday evening at which a hundred the Massachusetts republicans, he un- guests were present. Dancing was the amusement, and a delightful time was

enjoyed. The entertainment given in Beethoven Hall Friday evening by the Mt. Allison Y. W. C. A. was a very pleasant affair. The debate on women's right to vote was excellent, and many telling points were scored by the affirmative the question auction, H. H. Marr acting as auction- to the roof. eer, and there was an exciting contest, The snow is gradually disappearing closing feature. Dr. Borden acted as ling is kept up on it notwiths chairman, and the university students the lateness of the season.

WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE April 16.—The elocu-Seminary took place last evening in the Denton of Digby, gave a most amusing and natural representation of the village gossip, Miss Reid of Welsford, presented the heroic act of Parson Bryan in a most dramatic and effective manner, and Miss Mitchell captured the audience in her touching description of executive clemency. Emma Whidden of Antigonish, exhibited in a striking way the Suedell's boy's importance and Beatrice Oulton of Port Eigin, gave a very dramatic presentation of a young girl's race against time. Act V. scene 1 of Macbeth was impressively portrayed by Frances Burditt of Middleton, Florence Hickson of Newcastle, and Flora Denton. Miss Ger-The attorney general has made one trude Heales of Wolfville, was in exmore explanation - the fourth during | cellent voice and gave two vocal solos with admirable effect. There was a will lend an additional attraction to eight years ago. He now observes that of Keswick Ridge, and a violin solo by when he left the conservative party it Lena Freeman, which was heartily enwas enjoying power and patronage, cored. At the close a beautiful exhibition of calesthenics called the violet drill, was given by twelve young ladies tween parties during the last month ed many intricate evolutions to the active annual drill this summer. uniformly clad in violet, who perform-WOLFVILLE, April 16.-Mrs Hay-

cock, wife of Prof. Ernest Haycock, of opposition to Mayor Murdck, nor to the the science department of Acadia Col- aldermen of Queens, Kings and Welllege, died suddenly Saturday morning, ington wards, but in Dukes ward the cock had been ill several weeks and lowing nominations were filed: Snowranks, as he had done after previous cock nad peen in several weeks and lowing nominations were nied: Snow-was considered much better until a few ball, Watt, Gallivan, Bentley, Frackelections. But the Laurier govern- was considered much better until a ten hours before her death. She was form- ear, Cunningham and Wyse, the latter new coke ovens, and had had trouble ment won and before midnight of elec- erly Miss Annie Precilla Hall, daugh- four are not now members of the countion day Dr. Pugsley had ceased to be ter of Captain Joseph Hall of Granville an independent conservative and was a go as a bride. She was a lady of at-Ferry, and came to Wolfville six years tion. confirmed and convinced liberal. So he tractive personality and sterling qualiwill probably remain while the ties won the love and respect of a large here. She lately went to Frdericton for circle of warm friends in this town as treatment, but was advised, owing to a widowed mother. torney general has spoken of himself was a helpful friend of the poor and Her father, Colin Turner, died a few as a man of resolute character. That was much interested in the mission weeks ago. work of the town. She leaves one son, Maurice, four years of age, two sisters, Troop of Granville Ferry, and one brother, George Hall, who resides in in the near future. Florida. The remains will be taken to

Tuesday for interment. Mrs. Edwin Todd of Calais, Me., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. B. Oakes. She is accompanied by her friend, Miss Porter.

The Rev. T. C. Mellar was formally

inducted as rector of St. John's church, late Alexander Morrison of the Cove, Cornwallis, on Wednesday by Arch- took place on Wednesday, the attenddeacon Kaulback of Truro, and by the ,ance was large, many old friends wish-Rev. Canon Brock of Kentville.

eate sermon at the closing of Acadia. Ex-mayor Thomson has made an interesting calculation and comparison showing that the municipality of Kings Zealand, who spoke with much effect | Co. has increased during the last decade over \$149,000; Kentville, \$40,000 and Wolfville, \$90,000, or at a rate of 3.44 the Methodist church, officiating and per cent, for the county 8.31 per cent. for the shire town and 17,32 for Wolfville in taxable properties. Rev. Dr. Till, pastor of the St. An-

drew's Presbyterian church, is spending a few days in Boston. England by Sir Frederick Borden, in ed to arrive home this week. honor of his uncle, the late Frederick

church and is very artistic. The vessel Bonnie Doon, with hard coal for the Wolfville Coal Co., which has been delayed by ice since December, arrived here this week. A very serious affair for our orchardists is the long voyage of the Furness steamer Gulf of Ancud, which left Halifax in February and has just arrived in London with a broken rudder. It is supposed that the cargo is about ruined and as no insurance can be collected, it will be a heavy loss. W. H. Chase, the heaviest dealer, has 2,000 barrels, while there were many small shippers. Herbert Oyler, who has spent the last ests of an apple firm of London, has

Brown, is now in place in St. John's

Mrs. (Prof.) Sears was at home to a large number of friends on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas L. Harvey has gone to New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Augustus Sherwood.

The barn of C. R. Harris at Church street was burned this week. It was with difficulty that the house was sav-

The little daughter of Thomas England of Belcher street, was so badly burned while playing near a brush fire that she died during the night. S. A. Stevens of Port William, purchased the property of Mr. Selfridge

on Acadia street and will take possession immediately. Wallace Neily and family, who have been residing in Berwick, have gone to

Assiniboia, N. W. T., to settle. A pretty wedding took place at Som erset on Wednesday, when Miss Mabel Illsley, a graduate of Acadia Seminary, was united in marriage to Ralph N. Clark of Berwick, by the Rev. Percy Raymond. Among the many handsome presents was \$30 in gold from the Baptist church, where she has acted as organist for some time. Ambrose Burns was accidentally

struck by his father while cutting wood on the South Mountain and received a serious wound. He was brought here for medical treatment.

CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, April 15.-An alarm of was decided in the negative. The fire was sounded at noon today for a judges were university students, G. blaze on the roof of the Clowry-Lloyd Rogers, E. S. McQuaid and Chas. Fill- building on Duke street, nearly opposmore. Mrs. Jarley's wax works were ite the Canada house. This building decided success, the young ladies has the distinction of being the chamtaking part showing much ability. pion record-holder for fires and the The famous Carrie Nation and her block in which it is situated has been hatchet were among the people repre- the scene of more fires than any block sented. Two excellent choruses made in town. The building, which is occua pleasing variety. The hand painted pied by Mrs. L. Lloyd, as a millinery posters by which the affair had been and cafe establishment, was not much attractively advertised were sold at damaged, the fire being confined chiefly

Wild fowl hunting is being practiced by many sportsmen down river and upon recently for appendicitis at the the quantity of practically useless birds | Chipman Memorial Hospital, is imwantonly slaughtered must have a tendency to reduce the number of geese tion recital of the pupils of Acadia shores. We have game regulations and game wardens but the law regarding its arrival at St. Stephen. Interment the destruction of wild fowl is chiefly presence of a large audience. Miss Flora mits residents to kill a limited number of birds for home consumption, but parties proceed to the Black lands, Niguac, Tabninta and other points, sometimes forty miles from their homes and remain for weeks upon the shoot ing grounds destroying hundreds of breeding birds which are actually unfit for food, which if not molested would multiply into thousands by the fall, at which time they are in the best condition for eating.

Inspector Mersereau is in town just now conducting the examinations of the schools. The cadet corps recently organized in connection with the grammar school, is making good progress in drill under

the direction of Major Mackenzie and a brass band in connection therewith charm our youthful soldiers; the band practices regularly under the tuition of Prof. McEachon, in the old school building of the Highland Society, which is also used as a drill room. It is expected that the cadets will be permitted to attend at Camp Sussex during Hunton, Mt. Allison university. The civic nominations were made for the town council today. There was no

cil. Ald. Hocken did not offer for elec-

Mrs. A. V. Danville, who is under-Mrs. James R. Hall and Mrs. Frederick steadily improving as the result of a going medical treatment in Boston, is recent operation, and is expected home

her old home at Granville Ferry on the opening of the pulp mill have not The hopes of our people regarding as yet ended in fruition, but the presence here of Thomas Allison, who was at one time superintendent of the mill, keeps our expectation active. Mr. Allison it is reported, has received a remumerative job at a pulp mill some-

tario. The sale of the personal effects of the ing to possess some relic by which to half a million dollars from a brother Rev. J. H. Jenner of North street, keep the genial "Sandy's" memory

> MILLTOWN. MILLTOWN, April 18.—The funeral

of Donald McIntosh took place Friday from his late home on Green street, Rev. G. W. Fisher, pastor of ment was in the cemetery at Baring. Co. of St. John, left for home by the hibit completed. The memorial window imported from str. Ocamo March 30th, and is expect-The concert held in St. Patrick's world's fair officials.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA



In a recent letter to The Peruna Medi- | tion for the nerve centers, Properly d ine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New gested food furnishes these reservoirs York City, has the following to say of life with vitality which leads to strong Peruna: steady nerves, and thus nourishes life

"I am glad to write my endorse-Peruna is in great favor among wo ment of the great remedy, Peruna, men, especially those who have vocations that are trying to the nervous sysas a nerve tonic. I do so most tem. Peruna furnishes the lasting inheartify." --- Julia Marlowe. vigoration for the nerves that such to

Nervousness is very common among ple so much need. Thousands of tes women. This condition is due to anemic nerve centers. The nerve centers are the United States are being received monials from women in all parts the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These every year. Such unsolicited evidence centers become bloodless for want of surely proves that Peruna is without an proper nutrition. This is especially true in the spring season. Every spring a vigorator. equal as a nerve tonic and a vital inhost of invalids are produced as the diect result of weak nerves.

This could be easily obviated by the

gestion. Digestion furnishes nutri- lumbus, Ohio. \$10,000 forfeit if we cannot produce the original etter and signature of above testimonial which well demonstrates its full genuineness.

Hall last Thursday evening for the benefit of the M. C. Band was well patronized, the hall being crowded. An interesting programme was carried sion in business is simply dr out and most every number was

proving. The funeral of Chas. E. Hill. whose death occurred at Fredericton, took place Friday noon from the train on was in the rural cemetery. John Thompson will sell out his interests at this place and move, with

his family, to Woodstock, Ont., next

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17 .-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April tained power and patronage Dr. Pugs- April 16th, at her residence, Summer nomination of Fraser and England were left Pictou on Saturday, was off Caristreet, Wolfville. Although Mrs. Hay-filed. In the contest at large the fol-boo, Alexander Nicholson, who had Press Association. been working for some time in the Sydwith his head, jumped overboard. Pre- Food With Certain Elements Re viously he had made threats of suicide but no attention was paid to him. After he jumped overboard the steamer was stopped and a boat lowered, but it did not reach him in time. He leaves

JAPANESE EXHIBIT.

Buy a bottle of Peruna today. If you do not receive all the beneise of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the fits from Peruna that you exoot of the difficulty by correcting the pected, write to Dr. Hartman. Co.

cored. George Keves, who was operated

month. (Continued on Page Five.)

MRS. DR. INCH DEAD

A large circle of friends all over the province will learn with sorrow of the death of Mary A., beloved wife of Dr. J. R. Inch. chief superintendent of education, which occurred this morning. Mrs. Inch had reached the age of 70 years. The deceased lady who has been a resident here since 1891, was possessed of a most kindly disposition and many amiable qualities. News of her death will be heard with genuine regret by the large number of students who attended Mount Allison for many years previous to her coming to reside here, when Dr. Inch was at the head of the institutions there, and where she generously disposed kindly hospitality. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, wife of Prof. S. W.

JUMPED OVERBOARD.

17.—When the steamer Minto, which Nab has been for the last two years president of the province of Quebec

DECLINES THE HONOR.

HALIFAX, April 17-C. C. Blackadar, proprietor of the Acadian Recorder, who was offered a senatorship some days ago, has declined the honor. Mr. Blackadar's reasons are private and a year ago. business ones. He would not find it convenient with so many interests in Halifax, to be away from the city dur- eral debility, the result of several seing the long sessions of parliament. Mr. Blackadar is considerably engaged in benevolent work, which with his newspaper and other business enterterprises asorbs all his available

LUCKY SCARFE. HALIFAX, N. S., April 17 .- Mayor

Scarfe of Dartmouth, who is 77 years of age, has just received a bequest of saw such an improvement in my in Australia. The estate is estimated to be worth five million dollars. Mayor laxatives now that I had been unable Scarfe and his daughter are now ar- to do without for years. Grape-Nuts ranging for a trip to Europe and Australia to last possibly for twelve months.

members of the choir singing. Inter- fair commissioners, merchants and offi- me but he smiles with genuine pleascers and directors of the exposition to- ure at my improved condition for he is W. Earl Cochran, who has been at day celebrated the completion of the in- an old friend and would like to see Georgetown, Demerara, the past three stallation of the Japanese exhibits in me perfectly well knowing how long months in the interests of the Earle | the palace of liberal arts, the first ex- and how much I have suffered." Name The Japanese bestowed gold medals Mich.

SOUTH AFRICA. Ralph Markham, writing from Jo hannesburg, states that the of it in connection with taki census of the Transvaal. He "There were over three thousand plications for position on the enumerators, which is a slight the times. Lieutenant colonels. men, lawyers, engineers, B. the score were among the apr all this as the result of a six inch vertisement in one issue of one p "On top of the depression has broken out in the coolie lo Last night when going to church saw twenty mounted police gallor down Pritchard street, and on enquir found that they were on their way t the location. Thirty-deaths since last

Sunday."

MUST SHARE ALIKE SAN DOMINGO. April 18.-U. Minister Powell informed the minister of foreign affairs today that in the event of any foreign power attemp ing to force a settlement of the claim of its citizens, thus excluding the claims of other nationalities, he would in the name of his government take immediate charge of all the custon houses of the government, place each a military guard and protect the same in the interest of U.S. creditors, basing his action upon the recent de cision of the Hague tribunal. By such action all foreign claimants will stand

upon an equal footing. MR. MACNAB CHOSEN. MONTREAL, April 18 .- B. A. Mac-Nab. editor of the Montreal Star. has been named Canadian vice-president of the world's press convention to be held at the St. Louis fair, Mr. Mac-

MEMORY MAKER.

quired in the Brain.

Poor memory means an ill nourished brain. The proper food to help and nourish the brain will thus keep the memory as in the following case: "I have not known what it is to enjoy real good health, not having seen well day in over 20 years and taking medicine most of the time until about

"At that time I was suffering greatly from nervous prostration and genvere illnesses from which I never expected to fully recover. "My memory was also so poor that

it caused me much chagrin at times. "I had often heard how Grape-Nuts had helped other people's memory and that it was a brain food. Finally was put on Grape-Nuts for my meals "It was so pleasing to the taste I enjoyed eating it and after a time health generally that I gave up medicine altogether. Am not even using helped my nerves, gave me strength, increased my weight ten pounds and can now work and walk better and en

joy life as I never expected to again. "When my friends remark how we I look and act I tell them it is all due ST. LOUIS, April 18.—Japan's world's to Grape-Nuts. My doctor never sees given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

upon President Francis and other Look in each pkg. for famous little book "The Road to Wellville."

CITY

Recent Events i

Together With C Correspon Excl

WANTED-A c KUMFORT Powd from ten to twen Schooner Arrow yard's blocks leaned and pa salt here for Digh to Bear River to lumber for the W

Immigration Ins Bryce will, it is John in the near f ther into the best s the new governn The tug Flushin St. John for Cal

barge, brought he

went from Calais

there yesterday f

other one. MONTREAL MIN Presbyterian Last Night in

Woman MONTREAL, A gation of the Mais church waited in pastor, Rev. Colir Finally a messen hoarding house discovered that the had at five minut suicide by shooting volver. No cause two letters, one f closing what he or ing her to forward dress it bore, tha when it is opened it is supposed, re

Chronic Constig money back. LAX never fail. Sma easy to take. Pri gists.

HAS PLAYE BUFFALO, Apr well, a well kn been playing wit "Faust" for the in Dunkirk toda with pneumonia playing an engag Monday night. Mrs. Farwell native of Boston.

W. W. Hubbard handled the ex agreed to take ch vear. His position managing directo to the people of province generall sociation could and the public better caterer The association

the Magee block Lifebuoy Soaprecommended by th a safeguard against

NEW : Walter B. Stee bert Co., is in th purchase of mad working factory at Hillsboro, Se interested themse and Mr. Steeves gard to its succ for sash and do installed, but w equipment will This should furn number of hands

opposite and to railway station. home tomorrow.

STOCK

still farther

among the leading

vince. The factor

The efforts alread adian Pacific Rai age stock raising already attracted among live stock Within the last fe bard, agricultural pany, has receive ne thousand head Hereford grades. Although the m the West was du! apparent that this vival of the demai have young stock dispose of will pro

description would

cate with the com

John, N. B. McCLELA Invitations are i opening of the Industrial Arts in Mt. Allison, Tue The equipment of appointment of a makes it possible offer students the two years in civil, and mechanical in technical univ issued by the univ great use will be n of Sackville, the fin at Amherst, and the

FARM HANDS Last week a nur had come to Cana needed for railway were left without Ascertaining that to make good farm bard, agricultural R., made a few e centres on Friday terday replies ca men. As several were unemployed picked up for wor five are available Mr. Hubbard take to Florenceville, he first application

Moncton.

Men's Very Stylish

Spring Suits in single

lartman, Coe original

eruna today.

all the bene-

hat you ex-

vhich well

ting from Jot the depresas an instance taking the He writes: thousand apon the staff of slight sign of a six inch adof one paper. coolie location to church I ice galloping

n their way to

aths since last

pril 18.—U. S. d the minister that in the nt of the claims excluding the vernment take all the custom and protect the S. creditors, bunal. By such ants will stand

CHOSEN. 18.—B. A. Macitreal Star. has air. Mr. Macince of Quebec

Elements Re

an ill nourished thus keep the hat it is to enears and taking ime until about

ration and genof several se-

so so poor that ow Grape-Nuts e's memory and for my meals. to the taste after a time I ment in my gave up medit even using ad been unable s. Grape-Nuts me strength pounds and 1 better and ented to again. em it is all due tor never sees lition for he is ing how long uffered." Name

or famous little

CITY NEWS.

rogether With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in om ten to twenty minutes.

Schooner Arrow has gone on Hilvard's blocks to have her bottom and and nainted. She takes in t here for Digby and then goes up ber for the West Indies.

Immigration Inspector Scott and Dr. Bryce will, it is expected, visit St. John in the near future to inquire further into the best site at Sand Point for the new government detention hospital.

The tug Flushing, which recently left St. John for Calais with a coal laden barge, brought here by the Springhill, went from Calais to Parrsboro and left there yesterday for St. John with an-

MONTREAL MINISTER SUICIDES. Presbyterian Congregation Waited

Last Night in Vain-Again, a

Woman in the Case.

MONTREAL, April 17 .- The congregation of the Maisonneuve Presbyterian h waited in vain tonight for their or. Rev. Colin Duguid, to appear. inally a messenger was sent to his rding house near by, and it was vered that the reverend gentleman ide hy shooting himself with a rever. No cause is assigned. He left letters, one for his landlady, enwhat he owed her, and requesther to forward the other to the adss it bore, that of a woman. This, it is opened at the inquest, will, s supposed, reveal the cause of the

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, pasy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

HAS PLAYED IN ST. JOHN. UFFALO, April 9 .- Mrs. Addie Fari a well known actress, who has on playing with Lewis Morrison's for the last two seasons, died Dunkirk today. She was taken ill h pneumonia while the company was ing an engagement in Fredonia on Mrs. Farwell was 64 years old and a

MANAGER HUBBARD AGAIN. e generally. The exhibition asion could not get a better man the public would not ask for a caterer to their enjoyment. association will open offices in Magee block in a few days.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as E sufeguard against infectious diseases. 22

NEW INDUSTRY.

Walter B. Steeves of Hillsboro, Alt Co., is in the city looking into the urchase of machinery Ifor a woodworking factory soon to be established at Hillsboro. Several capitalists have ested themselves in the scheme. and Mr. Steeves is optimistic with regard to its success. At first, a plant sash and door work, etc., will be nstalled, but within a year a rotary pment will probably be provided. should furnish work for a large ber of hands and be the means of farther advancing Hillsboro mong the leading villages of the pro-The factory will be established opposite and to the eastward of the ilway station. Mr. Steeves returns

STOCK RAISING.

The efforts already made by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., to encoure stock raising in this province have ealy attracted considerable interest ong live stock dealers in the West. ithin the last few days W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent of the company, has received enquiries totalling thousand head of Shorthorn and Hereford grades.

Although the market for stockers in the West was dull last summer, it is apparent that this year will see a reival of the demand and farmers who have young stock of this breeding to dispose of will probably find buyers. Any one wishing to sell stock of this description would do well to communicate with the company's agent at St

McCLELAN SCHOOL Invitations are issued for the formal opening of the McClelan School of

Industrial Arts in the Hall of Science, Mt. Allison, Tuesday, the 19th inst. The equipment of this school and the ppointment of additional professors makes it possible for Mt. Allison to offer students the work of the first two years in civil, electrical, mining, and mechanical engineering as given technical universities. A bulletin ssued by the university explains that reat use will be made of the foundries Sackville, the fine engineering shops Et Amherst, and the railway shops at

FARM HANDS IN DEMAND. ast week a number of Danes who Postum on me were so good all our d come to Canada expecting to be family soon drank it. needed for railway work in the west, re est without employment here. ertaining that the men were likely , agricultural agent of the C. P. made a few enquiries at farming fee. itres on Friday evening. Up to yesked up for work near St. John, only Co., Battle Creek, Mich. are available to fill the 22 places. Hubbard takes them this morning he first applications came.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. and Westmorlang. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N B

SUDDEN DEATH. Constable James Prince, One of the

Best Known Men in the City, Found Dead in Bed. St. John loses one of its oldest and best known citizens in the death of James Prince, which took place sud-

denly Thursday morning at his resid-

ence, 57 Dorchester street. A member of the family went to call Mr. Prince yesterday morning, but received no response. Investigation disclosed the sad fact that death had visited him during his sleep. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Prince was widely known throughout the city. For the past twenty-seven years he has been connected with the city government as marshall and tax collector. He was born in Monoton seventy-eight years ago and has been a resident of this city for forty years. During the first years of his residence in St. John shipbuilding was the staple industry and Mr. Prince engaged extensively in the supplying of ship timber. With the decline of the shipbuilding industry, Mr. Prince was obliged to give up his first calling. He then entered the employ of the city, of which ever since he has been a valued and faithful ser-

Mr. Prince comes of Loyalist stock. His grandfather was Rev. John Prince, a Wesleyan clergyman, who, after graduating from Oxford University, England, served a brief pastorate at East Stafford, Berkshire county, and later emigrated to Massachusetts. His son, Thomas Prince, came with the Loyalists to this country at the termination of the American revolution.

Mr. Prince, besides a family of three sons and one daughter, is survived by a brother, William Prince, of Moncton. Rev. John Prince, of Moncton, died some years ago, was another brother. The sons of the deceased are: Henry N., of Sunbury county; James A., of Cambridgeport (Mass.); and Albert E., C. P. R. car service agent, of this city. The daughter is Mrs. H. E. Wilson of St. Catherines. Ont.

NO TRESPASSERS ALLOWED Since the injury of Bernard Callathe management of the road have de- Model and Brandon. cided to carry into effect an old regulathe exhibtion of 1902 has pass in any one who walks in the to take charge of the show this yard without permission or while not His position will be that of on business, subjecting such person to ing director. This is good news a fine of forty shillings. From this people of St. John and of the out persons found walking in the yard will be regarded as trespassers and liable to fine. The management are determined to put a stop to the practice of making the yard a thoroughfare, with the single object of preventing future accidents.-Star.

> PATENT REPORT. For the benefit of our readers we publish a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and American governments through the agency

attorneys, Montreal. Canada—No. 86,296, Wm. Millar, New Two women shook hands warm-Hamburg, Ont., compensating stove ly after church on an Easter Sundam pipe, joints and couplings; No. 86,302, morning, and while they converse. Wm. Goetz, Winnipeg, Man., harness they examined each other's apparel tug securing and releasing devices; No. | with their bright eyes. 86,303, Arthur P. Couture, Toronto, Ont., pivoted sash supports; No. 86,321, is," said the first woman.

Messrs. Ketelson & Putraw, Seattle, "'Oh, do you think so?" said the Messrs. Ketelson & Putraw, Seattle, Wash., self-venting faucet; No. 86,332, Joseph Dupont, Rochester, N. Y.,

Aube, Montreal, Que., smoke consum-United States-No. 752,398, Joseph Ls Kieffer, Montreal, Que., stitch formng mechanism for shoe sewing machines; No. 755,905, August Meuschel, Montreal, Que., electric traction sysem for ailways; No. 756,319, Philias Belle, Montreal, Que., stiffener bath.

ST. JOHN WOMAN GETS DIVORCE. BOSTON, April 12.-Mrs. M. A. Wilson, of Cambridge, Mass., was granted vesterday a provisional divorce from her husband, Harry H., on the ground of cruelty. He was ordered to pay \$50 down and \$20 a month alimony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married in St. John, N. B., about seventeen years ago.

HAMBURG, April 16 .- Sld, bark Havre, for St Johns, N F. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-Ard, str Ar adia, from Hamburg via Halifax. HYANNIS, Mass., April 18.-Ard, schs I N Parker, from St John for City Island.

> DIDN'T LIKE IT. Soon Found Why.

Coffee has a terrible hold on some

people. "About eight years ago I was a great sufferer from stomach trouble; my liver was all out of fix and a wise doctor forbid tea and coffee. At that time I was so weak I could hardly walk, absolutely poisoned.

"One day I noticed Postum in the store, and having read about it I bought a package and made some. I did not like it, but tried it again and followed directions carefully. It was not long before I liked it better than any other drink and it has brought me out of all the old coffee troubles, too. "I can now eat what I want, am

strong and healthy, and the effects of "In summer when the weather is hot I do not have that 'all gone' feeling now, for when I drink a cup of Pos make good farm hands W. W. Hub- tum it refreshes and strengthens, but never has the bad after-effect like cof-

"Postum is like everything else-it terday replies came in asking for 22 needs to be made right and there is no men. As several of these men, who better way than the directions on the unemployed last week, have been package." Name given by Postum

There's a reason. Look in each package for the fam-Florenceville, Carleton Co., whence ous little book, "The road to Well-

Dr. Wood's



Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:— I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my sur-prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold.

BOSTON'S HORSE SHOW.

Many Prominent Society People in Attendance.

BOSTON, April 18-With hundreds of thoroughbred animals entered and a large delegation of people prominent in the Boston horse show was opened today. Among the principal exhibitors are Mrs. John Gerkin of Gravesend, L. I.; Reginald Vanderbilt of Portsmouth, R. I.: Eben D. Jordan of this city, and Courtland H. Smith of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Vanderbilt has entered in 24 classes. Mr. Jordan's stable is represented in 32 classes and Mrs. Gerkin is competing for honors in 24 classes. These three exhibitors are competing chiefly in the heavy harness and hackney classes.

For the first time in several years the Dreamwold stables of Thomas H. Lawson of this city, are not represented at the show. The principal feature of the afternoon and evening awards was the awarding of blue ribbons in two classes to Reginald Vanderbilt. In the novice class for harness horses, driven by owners, Mr. Vanderbilt's black gelding Fad, carried off first honors, while the third prize was awarded to Mr. Jordan's Matchless Denby. In the evening Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Jordan were given the same ranking when novice pairs of harness horses driven by owners were judged. Fad and Fancy were driven together, while Matchless Denby and Gitans were harnessed to the Jordan carriage. ghan in the I. C. R. yard last week won two blue ribbons with Doncaster During the afternoon Mrs. Gerkin a few days ago,

AN EASTER STORY.

(Chicago Chronicle). Daniel J. Sully, on the day of his admission to the Chicago Board of Trade, lunched at the Chicago Club. He wore a new Derby hat, for he had been pretty severely mauled by the brok-

ers, and his old hat had been altoge-You are not wearing the same hat you had on this morning, sir,"

reporter | said to Mr. Sully with a "No," the broker admitted, and he went on: "Now I'll tell you an appropriate

of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patents and timely story—a story about a hat and about Easter.

"'How becoming your Easter hat

other. "'Yes, indeed. It looks almost as pneumatic tire; No. 86,357, Octave well as it did last year."

BOSTON, April 18.-J. J. Cunningham was sentenced in the superior court today to a term of from 4 to 6 years in the state prison for assault with a pistol on Lillian Strain and F. was a private in a company of the United States coast artillery, stationed

MARIAGRES.

BISHOP-MACMILLAN-At * 56 Dorchester street, April 13th, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, Wm. E. Bishop of Aylesford, N. S., and Allie M. MacMillan of St. John,

JEFFREY-REESE-At the home of othe bride's parents at Cumberland Point, Queens Co., N. B., on Wednesday, April 6th, at 5 o'clock p. m., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, Miss Della M. Reese, daughter of Wellington Reese, to Frederick I. Jeffrey of Johnston, Queens Co. AW-WALTERS-At Sussex, April 13th, by

Rev. W. Camp, David Herbert Law of Urney to Miss Helen Clara Walters of Council South Branch, both of the county of Kings. SKINNER-ABBOTT.—At St. John, N. B., at the Mission Church of St. John Baptist, by Rev. P. Owen-Jones, on April 18th, 1904, John S. Skinner, son of the late Henry Skinner, M. D., of Kingston, Ontario, to Ella Almon, daughter of the late Rev. John Abbott, M. A., rector St. Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, N. S. Halifax, N. S. VILSON-PROSSER—At Drury Cove, Kings

Co., April 12th, by Rev. W. Camp, Matthew Herbert Wilson to Miss Nettie May Prosser, both of the parish of Sussex.

DEATHS.

mouth street, on April 18th, Abigail Brown Leavitt, in the 80th year of her age.

MOORE.—At Fairfield, St. John Co., on April 10th, of consumption, Elizabeth Moore, aged 33 years, youngest daughter of Mrs. Eliza McDermott. PRINCE.—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., at

TAYLOR. - At her father's residence, 60 She leaves a husband and one daugh-16th, Lizzie Crosby, only daughter of John brought to her grandfather's home, M. and Alice Maud Taylor, in the 24th where funeral services were conductyear of her age, leaving besides her father ed Sunday by Rev. C. W. Townsend and mother, two brothers to mourn their and interment made beside remains of

WETMORE-At Reed's Point, Kings Co., on the 13th inst., Harriett C., relict of the late ing a few days of their honeymoon Justice Wetmore, in the 78th year of her trip with Mr. and Mrs. James Rourke, age, leaving two sons and two daughters. the groom's parents. WORDEN.—At Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyer are re-Judson F. Worden, builder, formerly of St. ceiving congratulations upon the ar-

Syrup lows made their appearance at South West Head light station on the 31st of March, the earliest ever known

sloop boat Britannia to Capt. Mariner Calder of Campobello. A number of our large fishing boats are changing hands this season. Price 25 Cents.

of the same place.

Miss Efhel Wooster of this island a graduate of Netherwood School for Girls, Rothesay, and now attending the Greeley Institute of Elecution, Boston, will, in graduating there in September, go as teacher of elocution in Munroe College, South Georgia. On the 11th inst, seventy-five of our islanders left in the Aurora, fifty or more for the herring fishery along the Northumberland Straits and Georgetown, P. E. I.

At the Easter elections at St. Paul's church P. P. Russell and Wesley Newton were chosen wardens. W. S. Carson vestry clerk, Harry Carson and Clarence Newton sidesmen. The Easter collections on the island were the largest in the history of the church. Nineteen fishermen have gone from North Head to Goldsboro, Me., to engage in trawling. A man from that place came and engaged the crew. Miss Dorcas Jones of Lockport, N. S., who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. John Howell, for some months, left for home on the sloop Ethel and Carrie on the 12th inst.

nie lost his house recently by fire. Elliott performing the ceremony. A. L. and S. B. Co.'s boarding house

B, Miranda B., and Sarah E. Nightresumed work on the extension to the

Kinnie, arrived light yesterday, respectively from St. John and Harvey

erty Broook driving pond yesterday, Henry Bulland gave his foot a severe dressed the wound.

APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI, April 18.—The funeral held this afternoon and was largely adian, is certainly the first of our Can-Rev. Mr. Bailey. Beautiful flowers point high up in the South African waiting room she immediately set to covered the casket, among the pieces hills, which the dead statesman and work reading some correspondence and London, Ont.

particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

1213 being a large pillow with "Mother" in imperialist designated for his sleeping answering telegrams. purple, from the family; bouquets place. Standing beside his grave and from the sisters; wreath from Mr. and thinking of his work and dreams, Mrs. J. N. McLean, Sussex: wreath Miss Carr plucked a few leaves from said:from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCready, plants shading the lonely resting Sackville; cross from Mr. and Mrs. W. place and as such inscribed them. A. Jones. Interment was in the Meth- Some of these were sent to her mother, odist cemetery, Berwick. Mrs. Mc- Mrs. J. de Soyres of this city. A few and civil and I'm pleased to find a great Cready was the eldest daughter of the days after their arrival Chester Mar- respect for sobriety. But I find here late Brown Harrison of Smith's Creek, tin, the first Rhodes scholar, called on the very same conditions that prevail in and leaves beside her husband and Mrs. de Soyres and he was presented the west-a government conspiring three sons and aged mother, four sisters and three brothers to mourn. Mr. dead benefactor. It is a coincidence The government representatives are and Mrs. Trimble of St. John, Miss that the little leaf plucked on the nice men-I was introduced to many of And he read a paper and stamp 4 his toes Taylor and Mr. Sharpe of Salisbury grave of Cecil Rhodes by the first them and found them gentlemen—but attended the funeral. The death of High School alumnae girl to visit the they are grasping after power and men A friend soon tolard him in writing there. Caleb McCready of Salisbury is place should reach the High School of that frame of mind are very unhourly expected.

last by the Rev. Father Mannon.

ously ill at his home in Rexton.

there is no improvement in her health. Mrs. Leonard, widow of the late Richard Leonard, died at Kouchibouguac yesterday, aged 97 years. Geese are very plentiful around the the beaches yesterday with forty-five.

Mrs. Benjamin of Lower Cape, mother of Silas Benjamin of this place, is dangerously ill with inflammation of the lungs.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, April 18.—At her residence in St. John, Friday, April 15, after a brief illness of consumphis residence, 57 Dorohester street, James tion, May, wife of Louis Stone and Prince, leaving three sons and one daugh-granddaughter of Deacon John M. Bradshaw of this place, aged 30 years. Mecklenburg street, on Saturday, April ter to mourn. Her remains were her parents.

(Continued from Page Four.) GRAND MANAN GRAND MANAN, April 18 .- Swal

Capt. Henry E. Fraser of the firm of Ingersoll Bros. & Fraser has sold the sch. Emma T. Story to Capt. Fred Gough of St. Martins. Capt. L. C. Ingalls has sold his fine

It is reported that Sidney N. Guptill, keeper of Grand Harbor light, has resigned that position and will go to Kennebec, Me., and build a large fishing plant there. Capt. Loring C. Ingalis of Grand Harbor is going to the Magdalenes in command of the Lubec, Me., sch. Walter M. Young His brother, Capt. Coleman Ingalls will also make the same trip in command of sch. Centennial for B. Pike

Scott Wooster left yesterday for his trip around the southern and eastern shore of Nova Scotia through Canso to Baie Verte. He is going to try

ALMA, N. B., April 15 .- Andrew Kin-John Sinclair was married to Miss Florence Cahill recently, the Rev. R. Joseph Collins has moved into the

Our harbor presented a lively appearance yesterday. Tugs Westport, noon, the Rev. I. N. Parker, pastor of Lewis, and W. H. Murray, Gallagher, the Hillsboro Methodist church, offiand schooners Swallow, Ells; J. C. Col- ciating. The funeral arrangements well, Alexander; Alma, Tufts; May Bell, Kinnie; Chieftain, Tufts; Lizzie Orange order, to which the deceased ingale, were all in the harbor at once. bert Mines cemetery. Contractors Smye and Alcorn have

Schs Chieftain, Tufts, and May Bell,

While cutting ice out of the Lan-Dr. Carnwath of Riverside

RICHIBUCTO, RICHIBUCTO, April 16.-Angus Durant and Caroline Daigle were married at the R. C. Church on Monday W. E. Forbes has bought out the store and tinware business of R. Phin-

James Legoof is putting a six-horse power gasoline engine into his fish- Prospect, concealed an infernal ma-Councillor David McAlmon is serihas been ill for several weeks past and sons were injured, and fire broke out

Cape. George Long has taken out a branch for piloting this season.

Ernest Rourke and bride are spend-

rival of a daughter.

Our Superb Values in Men's Spring Clothing.

For more than fifteen years we've been selling clothing in Saint John, and almost from the very start we've been leaders in this line. Some of stores selling clothing have been in existence as long and longer. Why is it that we have outstripped them all? Why is it that despite the many new clothing stores which have sprung up within the past few years or so our business still grows bigger and bigger each season? The answer is because we've always sold the most satisfactory clothes that could be made—and always sold them for much less than such good clothes could be bought anywhere else. This is why we are at the top, and this is why we are going to stay there.

Now about Men's Spring Suits at \$8.00, \$8.50, \$10.00. \$8.00 Men's Stylish Spring Suits, single breasted sack coats with rounded or bent corners of all-wool tweeds in dark striped patterns, black and grey mixtures

and light grey mixtures, also blue serges. Equal

in value to suits shown elsewhere for \$10.00.

\$8.50 Men's Stylish Spring Suits, single breasted with corners slightly rounded of all-wool tweeds in a beautiful dark brown stripe, dark grey mixtures, light grey mixtures giving a stripe effect, and a mixed worsted with a faint stripe of red to form a plaid. Suits that compare with any in the city at from

having alternate white and red stripe, light gray mixtures with overplaids; Oxford tweed of stripe pattern; soft finish Irish tweed in gray, blue and red stripe effects. Pants have loops in addition to buttons; fancy worsteds in checks and stripes; also single and double breasted suits in blue serge, blue and black clay worsteds. Norfolk Style Suits in tweeds in green with faint red and white stripe, dark gray with brown stripe and red overplaid.

We have the largest variety of suits at \$10

breasted sack coats with blunt and round

corners, narrow collar and long lapels, in all-

wool tweeds, in mixtures and stripe effects of the

the newest colorings; Cornwall tweeds in brown

to be found anywhere. Others sell such suits \$2.00 to \$3.00 more. Send for Spring Sample Book.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. @ CO.

WHITE'S COVE

WHITE'S COVE, April 15-The ice in probabilities are that the lake will be clear of ice in about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Burfield Springer, of White's Cove, are both sick. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knight, who have been ill with la grippe, are con-

Harry Orchard expects to have his mill in readiness for the fall grinding. H. E. White and Alex. McKinlay each lost a valuable cow this week John D. Reardon and Charles Robertson are busily engaged with their wood cutting machine cutting stove wood for the farmers.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, April 17 .- The funeral of the late Wesley Kinnie of Albert Mines took place Friday afterbelonged. Interment was at the Al-

A very successful social and tea was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Starratt on Thursday evening last under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church. Over \$20 was realized. which is to be devoted to paying for such a stir, passed through the furniture for the Methodist parsonage city Saturday on her way to

at Albert. AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

An interesting story is told in connection with the recent visit of Miss boy who has just been selected as the scrupulous. first Rhodes scholar from New Brunswick. It is needless to say that Mr. Martin will always value the gift of saw some of them, and they ought to

Mrs. de Soyres, which so interestingly came to him.—Globe.

EXPLODED AT THE RIGHT TIME. ST PETERSBURG April 14 .- An anrenist named Kazanoff, stopping at the Hotel du Nord, on the Novsku chine in his trunk. It prematurely exploded last night. Kazanoff was blown to pieces, the ceiling and windows of Florence, daughter of John Scott, his room were smashed, several perin the hotel. The engines, however, quickly extinguished the flames. The police found no evidence of a plot. All the evidence of the anarchist's identity was destroyed in the explocoast. One sportsman returned from sion, which shattered the adjoining Among those injured was a naval

MADE A RECORD.

LONDON, April 18.-The time of the a mortgage claim. The property was Just gurgled and groaned and shook his mails brought by the North German knocked down to the bid of E. R. Lloyd str. Kaiser Wilhelm II. from Chapman at \$200. New York to London was 5 days, 23 On the Market square, F. L. Potts hours and 39 minutes. This consti- put up the stallion Sceptic. Sceptic tutes a record by the winter route. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. arrived at improve the stock here, and has quite What I took for this cold that is in my Plymouth at 2.25 p. m. today, and a a fine pedigree. The first bid was special train left Plymouth at 4.21 p. \$100, and bidding continued until \$200 m., stopping only at Bristol, and was reached. The owner, Fred Step- And the friend then snickered and said, said reaching London at 8.34 p. m. This is henson of Golden Grove, made a rethe record for the distance with only serve bid, and the horse was with- "You sneeze like a class in geography!" one stop.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

At Markhamville, Kings County,10 miles from Sussex station, on I. C. R., a farm of 150 acres, of which about 60 acres is under good cultivation. A good 7 room house, with stone walled cellar, concrete floor. Barn 140 ft, by 42, with hay carriers, woodhouse, piggery, sheep house and wagon sheds. Several small cottages on the farm. Church and school within two minutes' walk of the house. About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchard of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces excellent crops. The farm has cut 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of it. A never failing spring of purest water near the house.

This is in every way an excellent property. It will be sold cheap and

APPLY TO A. MARKHAM.

CARRY NATION LIKES N. E were in charge of the members of the She's Coming Back for the Tercentenary-Says Members of N. B. Government Are Nice Men to Meet, But Grasping and Un-

> scrupulous, Carry A. Nation, whose advent upon the Maritime Provinces has created

the Boston train, and had to wait about three-quarters of an hour for the belated Atlantic. No sooner had she alighted than a curious crowd gathered around her. Agnes L. Carr to the grave of Cecil Rhodes in the Matopos Hills, an actival smile. As she moved towards the men in every locality, introducing our goods. count of which lately appeared in the waiting room a well known cigar manutacking up show cards on trees, fences, along the late Mrs. S. F. McCready was Globe. Miss Carr, if not the first Can- facturer approached and presented her roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; with a number of his advertising picattended. Services were conducted by adian teachers to visit the historic tures. As soon as she reached the

When asked by a reporter her

impression of New Brunswick, she "In some ways the people of this country are superior to the people of the 13 Wentworth Street, St. John, N. B. Western States. They are high minded He stood in the street, with a patient pose

"Fredericton is a Scott Act town, but just like Kansas, it has its dives. I be smashed. Some urged me to do it, but I told them I had cleaned up my back yard and they should clean up

theirs.' Mrs. Nation says she is coming back here in June. She is so taken with the country and the people that she has resolved upon this step. She received invitations to go to St. George, N. B.; I mean-Ah-choo!"-and a quivering blink Hillsboro, Middleton and Yarmouth, N. S., and Bloomfield, Kings Co., N. engagements in June.

AUCTION SALES.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, T. T. Lantalum offered for sale the free- It is Woo! Ooo! Yoosh-wishy-oof-ka-whee!" hold lot adjoining the Seamen's Mission, Prince William street, belonging to the estate of the late William Mackay. P. McGoldrick became the purchaser at \$445.

vas imported by the government to

Geo. W. Gerow sold a property situ-

Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Out.

WANTED—AGENTS—Reliable men to sell for "Canada's Greatest Nurseries," largest and best assortment of stock; liberal terms to workers: pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto. WANTED-A married man, after the 1st of May, to work on farm two miles beyond Fairville. One who understands farming required. House to live in. Apply to GEO. T. CLARK, Fairville P. O., St. John Co., N. B. WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per

no experience needful; write at once for MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' SYRINGES—Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray." The "Ladles' Perfect," and other Rubber Goods. Send for Price List to the LADIES' SPECIALTY CO.,

Now, there was a man with a red, red nose

And a weak and watery eye;

day?"

think

gan.

While the cars went hurrying by. And asked: "What's the latest row?

And what has been taken, and when and where?" And the man said: "Kooche-ah-chow!" And the friend said: "Jiminy! You don't say? Now what do you think will be done to

That the next is Oc-chooly-choo! Closed his eyes as the tears came through. "Perhaps, but it sems quite a hefty plan; She says she will take up these I don't think they will," said the other man. 'It isn't-Ah-chee!" cried the red-nosed man,

"But it's Ooo-chy-oo-akkety-wow!"

The man turned then, and he sighed: "

Said the friend, "They're doing it now!" But the other answered: "O, can't you see

"That's just what I said when the war be-

"No, no. You're wrong," said the friend at that. "Why, the place is too far away From the seat of war, and I'll bet my hat It will not be attacked today." ate at Kingston, Kings Co., to satisfy And the man with a nose that was ruby red

"I thought you were asking of me

And I told you-Whhoo! Yoo! Chawee!"

-Chicago Tribune.

PAGE ORNAMENTAL LAWN & CEMETERY FENCING

Is Neat, Strong, Durable. Ask our agents for particulars. In York Co. they are: A. McMILLAN, Boisetown, W. EGERTON, Everett, Fredericton. A. A. INGRAHAM, Southampton. JOHN A. HUMBLE, Stanley. STEEN BROS. McAdam.

MICHAEL DONOHOE, Harvey Station.

J. S. LEWIS. Canterbury Station.

The PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Limited., 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HIGHFIELD, April 14.-A vestry meeting was held on Eastern Monday at St. John's church, Highfield, parish of Johnston, when the following were elected as members of the corporation: Churchwardens-George Cody, Isaac

Pearson. Vestrymen-John M. Pearson, A. H. G. Vradenburgh, Charles Alcorn, William Pearson, T. E. H. Pearson, John Ingleden, Christopher Crawford, Robert, Jeffray, James F. Roberts, A. Tilley Pearson, Fred E. Leonard, Andrew Richardson.

Vestry clerk-A. H. G. Vradenburgh. Delegates to Synod-Charles F. Cody and George Cody. Substitutes-Isaac R. Pearson and

Isaac Pearson. SOUTHAMPTON, April 14.-The marriage took place at the groom's home, Leamington, on Wednesday evening of Miss Josephine Allen of Northport and Millidge Hunter. Only the members of the two families were invited. Rev. Mr. Estabrooks was the officiating clergyman.

Henry Heather has moved his mill from here to Conn's mills. Mr. and Mrs. Kempton Heather have gone home and the camp is deserted. Charles T. Hoeg and wife have gistrate and remanded to jail until

moved to Springhill and will reside on Friday, the 22nd. Gilroy & Hunter's woods during the her husband. She was accompanied by winter and was laid up several weeks. her oldest child. The men in the camp made up a purse of over \$20 and sent it to him. He is

now able to walk again. Duffy lost a horse. The crew made up left his late home on Pleasant street forty dollars and placed it in Mr. at 9 o'clock, headed by the M. C. band, Kelly's hands to purchase for him an-

drawing many visitors this season. esteemed member, and a High Mass of Among those from River Hebert were Requiem was celebrated by Rev. E. at Riverside. Mrs. Scott and family, W. Wotten, Doyle at St. Stephen's Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shipley, Miss Hun- Interment was in the Catholic cemeter and J. Field. Several visitors pur- tery. chased stuffed birds from Miss Alina

art of sugar manufacturing. last week in March, detained by her funeral of Mrs. Hiltz took place at 2 mother's illness. A week ago Miss o'clock and that of Miss Montgomery Higgs came to substitute and was at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. G. W.

BENTON, April 13.—The remains of Mrs. Abigal Moxon, wife of the late St. Stephen Rural cemetery. Henry Moyon who died on Saturday at the residence of her son-in-law, George Little, Woodstock, arrived here on Tuesday morning and were after having been in delicate health buried in their family lot beside her husban in the Benton cemtery. Deceased was 74 years old, and until four years ago resided here. She is survived by two sons, four daughters and Grace and Nellie, and three sons, Couna large number of grand and greatgrandchildren.

Miss Rosa McGann was operated on this morning at her father's, Mchael McGann, residence, for appendicitis. to visit relatives in Boston.

property holdings have taken place since last writing, notably: Mrs. de-Balinhard has purchased the Fitzrandolph dwelling on Mount street. Last at the door. year she purchased the Bragg property at the Joggins. This property is called Fitzsimmons, daughter of ex-Council-"Dingle." Mrs. deBalinhard formerly owned "Lone Loige," on Montague street, now run by Aubry Brown. Mrs. Moody and daughters are again in Digby for the summer, and occupy the Rice cottage on Birch Place street. She is sister of Inspector of Customs Fred L. Jones, who has leased the log cabin on the junction of blue and green. The groom was sup-Water street and Montague row, from Mr. Troop, the proprietor of the Man-

Rev. Henry A. Hurley, rector of situation. Holy Trinity church, Digby, is under Dr. DuVernet's care, and has been under treatment for abscess on the back of the right ear drum. Under direction of Dr. DuVernet, Mr. Hurley went to St. John to a specialist, return-

ing on Saturday last. At the adjourned Easter meeting of Holy Triffity church, the parish requested Mr. Hurley to take a six weeks' vacation, and the parish supplies a locum tenens.

The Oddfellows of St. George Lodge, No. 55, Digby, gave an entertainment last evening in their spacious upper hall. The affair was the initiation of five applicants and was a farce on initiation. The play was a burlesque and was put on in good style. The scene where the candidate was seized by Diabolous and rushed through the floor to Hades below was very impressive, and amidst fire and smoke was sub-

The Bridgetown and Victoria Beach railway seems to be a practical outcome, and is progressing. Digby will be rather under the cloud unless she

St. John and Digby should work together and endeavor to have the Point

WOLFVILLE, April 13.—An interesting event took place on Thursday, April 7th, at Webster Grove, a suburb of St. Louis, at the residence of Mrs. tist meeting house and the Baptist Herbert Stuart, sister of the bride, when Miss Winifred Coldwell of Wolfville, and a graduate of Acadia in the Mr. Kennedy and his son erected at class of '98, was united in marriage to Minto a large building for a house of Oliver T. Ledford, a young business man of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Stubblefield, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist Church, in the presence of a number of of the season. relatives and friends. The bride, who looked very attractive in a givingaway gown of pastal blue cloth, carry-ing white carnations, was attended by Mr. Harrison has retired. her sister, Miss Mabel Coldwell, and given away by her brother-in-law, H. power wood cutter on the Sheffield A. Stuart. After a dainty luncheon, side of the St. John River and Mr. to Chicago, followed by the hearty congratulations of their friends. The ing of Upper Maugerville, has taken bride received a large number of beau- charge this week of the frontier distiful and valuable presents, including trict school at Little River that has many from friends in Nova Scotia and been for some time closed. Massachusetts and Philadelphia, where she resided for several years before removing to St. Louis. The groom's

SUSSEX, April 15.—The case against L. W. Thompson before the stipendiary parts of the province and the new magistrate today was adjourned till highway law was giving satisfaction Tuesday morning, the 19th. The accus- he reckoned without his host. The ed was admitted to bail on his own country has no confidence in the derecognizance. J. M. McIntyre appeared for the complainant; F. M. Sproul tax money.

for the accused. Newton Manning of Havelock was arrested in Bangor on Wednesday (he of Alberta, eldest daughter of John waived extradition and came home by Webb, took place on Tuesday afterconsent), and brought to Sussex to- noon and was largely attended. Rev. day by Constable William McLeod. He Mr. Lewis conducted the funeral serwas taken before the stipendiary ma- vices. Mr. and Mrs. Webb and family



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatment and cure of Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss

of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever. Swollen Legs. and all Skin Diseases Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin unequalled by any other preparation. The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER,

Mrs. Elbridge G. D. Pidgeon left on Frank Duffy was badly injured in Wednesday last for Winnipeg to join

MILLTOWN, April 14.—The funeral H. Chese, their former owner. of William Johnston took place yester-In Kelly's camp, River Hebert, Hugh day morning. The funeral procession which was followed by Division No. 1, David Atkinson's sugar bush is the decrased was a valued and highly

The death occurred Tuesday of Mrs. Atkinson's fine collection. Mr. Atkin- Lydia Hiltz, aged 74 years, who has son has one of the newest style of been in ill health for several years, and evaporators and is up to date in the Miss Bertha May Montgomery, aged 23, who departed this life after a lin-Miss Ross has been home since the gering illness with consumption. The taken ill with mumps. Last night Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating, and members of the choir singing at both. Burials were at the

> Donald McIntosh, an aged and much espected citizen of this town, died at his home on Green street yesterday for a long period. He was 70 years, 2 months old, and had resided in Milltown for over 20 years. He is survived by a wife, three daughters, Annie, cillor Robert, Samuel and J. Lewis.

Mrs. Edwin Perkins of this place is a Mr. and Mrs. William Donaghue are receiving congratulations on the ar-Mrs. Lucy Chittick left on Saturday rival of a son at their home recently. The entertainment held in the Meth- riving home last week. DIGBY, April 14.—Some changes in Young Men's Society of the M. E. dist vestry, under the auspices of the church, last evening, was a successful event, despite the inclemency of the weather. The sum of \$12 was taken

> The marriage of Miss May Clare lor Fitzsimmons, and C. H. Hogan of Calais, was solemnized at St. Stephen's Catholic church yesterday, Rev. E. Doyle officiating. The bride was prettily dressed in a gown of blue broad. loth, with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Genevieve Hogan, who was dressed in etamine, with a hat of

ported by J. Welch. Alvin Moore left recently for Limestone, Me., where he has procured a

George Quinton left Monday for Lowell, Mass. The high water is rapidly receding and the cotton mill will probably be

able to run on Monday. Wm. Murray is moving from St. Stephen, and will reside with Mrs. Murray's father, William Smith, Queen

street. Mrs. Byron Murphy held a surprise party on Miss Mary Hallam last Tuesday evening, at her pleasant home on Water street, it being Miss Hallam's birthday. Miss Hallam was presented with a very pretty birthday cake, upon which were burning candles, one for each year of her age, and a handsome

Jas. Gothrow, sr., is confined to his nome with illness. Marshall Alward and Councillor Smith are improving from recent sick-

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., April 9. -Deacon James Kennedy, one of Minto's old and respected inhabitants, died at his home on Saturday last by cancer of the stomach and was interred in the Baptist cemetery of that Prim deep water terminus resuscitated. Rev. M. P. King, pastor of the Baptist church of that place. Mr. Kennedy was largely instrumental in the building of the Upper Newcastle Bapparsonage of that place. He will be very much missed in the community.

entertainment and livery stable. The winter mail route to Sheffield has been changed and a temporary conveyance arranged for the balance

Mr. Banks from Burton has moved over to Sheffield and has taken charge of M. C. Harrison's extensive farm.

Percival Barker is running a horse and Mrs. Ledford left for a trip Banks on the opposite side in Burton. Miss Annie, daughter of John Hard-

Ward Barker is moving to Carleton Co., and few men have for many years left Sheffield that will be more

gift was a handsome pearl and ruby missed than him. When the attorney general states in parliament that he has heard from all partment that has the handling of the

JERUSALEM, April 11.-The funeral

have the sympathy of the entire comnunity in their sad bereavement. La grippe has been quite prevalent here this spring. Rev. Mr. Johnson who has been suffering with a severe attack, is able to be out again. Edward Howe, Theo. Havelock and Kaye Vallis, who have been lumber-

returned home. Wm. Johnson of St. John, Margaret Johnston and Hester Sleep of the P. N. School, Fredericton, spent the Eastholidays with their parents here. Miss Ethel Johnson returned last week after having spent the winter with friends in Albert and Kent coun-

ing in Quebec during the winter, have

A petition is in circulation along the river and in here to prevent the sale of liquor on the steamers Elaine and Hampstead, and is being largely signed. It is to be hoped it will prove successful, as it is in a good cause.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 15 .- Capt. conard Baird of Wolfville has purchased the schooner R. P. S., and will employ her as a packet between St. John and Wolfville. The R. P. S. was built at Lower Economy in 1699, and registers 74 tons.

Steamer Hilda, Capt. Chambers, sailed for Boston yesterday with 1,526 tons of coal shipped by the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co.

Sch. Vere B. Roberts, Capt. Roberts, has gone to Port Williams to discharge the cargo of potatoes she took in at that place last fall. The vessel has been here all winter, and the potatoes, which are considerably damaged, have been bought by the underwriters by W.

G. M. Sinclair, accountant of the Parrsboro branch of the Union Bank of Halifax, starts this morning for force recognition in the party councils Sherbrooke, Guysboro Co., to assume the management of the agency there. A. O. H., both organizations of which | His place in the branch here has been taken by J. R. Frizzel of Truro. D. A. Huntley has opened a grocery

> G. Selig & Son of Canning have opened a branch store here. The Battle line steamer Pandosia

daily expected in West Bay. HOPEWELL HILL, April 14.-Wesley Kinnie, a well known resident of Albert Mines, died at his home there yesterday morning of cancer of the stomach, from which he had been suffering for some time. He leaves a wife and two sons—John, living at home, that some candidate not hitherto menceased was a prominent Orangeman, and the funeral, which will be held tomorrow, will be under the direction of that body.

Woodworth, son of Levi Eugene Woodworth of Chemical road, was united in marriage last evening Miss Blanche Shaw of the parish of Hillsboro. Rev. Mr. Ganong, pastor they have the right man in the person of the Hillsboro Baptist church, offi- of Charles L. Tucker of Newton. Atciated. The happy couple left this this morning on a wedding trip to Rockland, Me.

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., April 10. -Weir building is the chief industry just now among the fishermen. Capt. Thomas Mitchell has purchased the sloop Glendale at Swan's Island, ar-

Walter Calder has gone to Boston Mass., to be treated for a cancer, accompanied by his son.

MUDDY COMPLEXION.

the blood which will be entirely reimproved, bodily pains disappear and the health is benefited in every way.

CRIME AT SUSSEX.

sault, was continued before Stipened and at the confusion of their evition, asked for a further adjournment to procure additional evidence. The but expects to in a short time, stipendiary granted the adjournment until Tuesday next and in the meanime allowed bails to the prisoner charge of carrying dangerous weapons with intent to make a breach of the peace and is now in custody on that charge.

Newton N. Manning, who some time ago was arrested charged with indecent assault on a member of his own family, and for whom Geo. D. Fowler had gone bail, was today brought from the United States by a Sussex constable and was remanded for further examination. J. M. McIntyre is prosecuting officer.

Father and Son

BOTH CURED OF

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Benjamin Brooks, a well-known farmer of West Cape, P.E.I., tells of how his son was cured of Kidney Disease, and how he was cured of Backache.

The First Sign of Kidney Trouble.

He says! "Our little boy was troubled with kidney disease. We had tried many kinds of kidney pills but they only helped for a time. We got Doan's Kidney Pills and one box effected a perfect cure. About six weeks after this I caught a very bad to the drug store and got a box, took them according to directions and the result was that my back was completely cured. I believe they are the best kidney pill on the

market to-day." There is not a kidney trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease that Doan's Kidney Pills will not relieve or cure. The price is 50 cts. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 and may be procured at all dealers

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

BOSTON LETTER.

Politics Are Becoming the

Important Topic.

Provincialists Married in Boston—The

New Submarine Signalling

BOSTON, April 14.-National politics are forcing themselves more and more upon the public as the season advances and each state is called upon to choose its quota of delegates to the national conventions which will nominate candidates for the presidency. As there is no opposition to President Roosevelt in the republican party, public interest is largely focused on the mixed affairs of the democracy. The campaign of William R. Hearst, publisher of a chain of so-called yellow journals, is meeting with disaster in many states and with much ridicule the country over. He has the support, however, of the most radical element in the party and while he stands no show of gaining the coveted nomination for the presidency, he will hereafter. Judge Parker of New York, a comparatively unknown man, has a respectable following, while Massachusetts is thrusting forward Richard Olney of Boston, who as secretary of state during Cleveland's last administration, participated in the Venezue lan affair with Great Britain. As President Roosevelt is not the most popular man in his own home (New York), many leading democrats express the opinion that Judge Parker would carry that great state. The judge is neither a conservative nor a radical, but appears to be acceptable to all factions as a compromise candidate. Should neither he nor Olney be nominated it seems tioned prominently will be put up. The republicans are praying for the selection of Hearst as they would undoubtedly have a walkover, but the New York

editor's hopes are gradually fading. The intense public interest in the murder of Mabel Page at Weston is gradually diminishing. The authorities say that there is no doubt but that torney General Parker stated this afternooon that a special session of the Middlesex Co. grand jury would probably be called in a few days. This step will enable the state to have the young man indicted, thus preventing the prosecuting officials from showing their evidence at a preliminary hearing, an act they hope to avoid, as it would as-Tucker's reputation is

immorality that got him into the pre-Capt. J. F. Fraser, head of the Cana-Pale, sallow, yellow skin tells of a in the city this week, has closed a contorpid, sluggish liver and impurities in tract for the privilege of using the sub- April 3, Mrs. Mary Russell, wife of the marine signalling system now employmoved when Dr. Chase's Kidneyed by the Metropolitan Steamship Line,

April 6 Frank L. Richey aged 46 Liver Pills are used. This great medi- of which Henry F. M. Whitney is pre- April 6, Frank L. Richey, aged 46 cine awakens the action of the liver, sident. The vessels of this company years, formerly of Fredericton; in Roxare equipped with a telephonic appara- bury, Daniel J. Holland, formerly of made shortly, and that at least three council board are Hon. C. S. Hyman the bowels. As a result digestion is tus, which picks up sound from the Moncton; in Cambridge, April 1, Harfog horns, etc. The Canadian government will place the apparatus on the SUSSEX, N. B., April 15.—The case Bay of Fundy, and on the Halifax Y., James H. Bishop, native of Murray against Leon Johnson for indecent as- lightship. It is proposed to extend the Harbor, P. E. I.; in Newburyport diary Morison today. Mrs. Bickford on the lightships will consist principaland her daughter, Effie, were examin- ly of bells which are expected to carry ence Mr. McIntyre, for the prosecu- of weather. The United States government has not yet adopted the service, vessel, George Bowey of Guysboro, N.

The marriage of Miss Eleaner Armi- There is a slightly increasing demand tioned for the next five years. from this port for the West Indies on eries prompt. Laths are quiet

ing, erected by a French organization, ex, \$44 to 45; do, clears, \$42 to 43; do, is to be dedicated. Senator L. O. 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; Pine extras, \$59 to David, an old time Montreal editor and 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to politician, is to be one of the orators 50. of the day. He will reply to the toast

The Canadian Club of this city is to from across the line are expected. The students at Boston University Duncan McNair of East Hartford, Conn., is president and William Hoffman of Boston secretary. Mrs. Maria Potter of Swampscott

observed her 96th birthday on Sunday. cold that settled in my kidneys. My back Mrs. Potter is a native of Smith's was so sore I could hardly walk. I went Cove, Hillsboro, N. S. Cove, Hillsboro, N. S. The New Jersey courts have been falo Bill's wild west show. The peti-

> taken. Potatoes are scarce and high in the Boston market. They are higher than for Nova Scotia large split. they have been for many years and are still advancing. As soon as navigation opens between Shediac and Summerside large consignments are Signature expected from Prince Edward Island.

How the Blood Is Purified.

The Kidneys Directly Responsible for Poleonous Waste Matter Which is Left in the System.

People are accustomed to speak of a blood purifier as something which acts directly on the blood stream, whereas there is no other way in this world in which the blood can be purified except through the filtering action

of the kidneys. It is because of their direct and specific action on the kidneys that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have no equal as a means of eliminating from the blood the poisonous waste matter which collects in the system during the

artificial life of winter. This great family medicine is so frequently heard of as a cure for severe and chronic cases of kidney disease that people sometimes lose sight of its great value as a purifier of the blood.

The very fact of the supremacy of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a treatment for kidney derangements is the best evidence of its value as a purifier of the

> By ensuring activity of the liver and bowels as well as the kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills thoroughly cleanse the system of all poisonous impurities, purify the blood and drive out the painful and dangerous ailments arising from a clogging of the filtering and excretory organs.

> Mr. Treneman of 538 Adelaide St., London, Ont., states: - Two years ago I was laid up with kidney disease and urinary troubles. Besides the pain and inconvenience caused by these troubles I became dropsical, and my legs would swell up so that I could scarcely go wound at all. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills I procured a box and continued the use of this valuable medicine until now I can say for a certainty that I am entirely cured. I never took any medicine that did me so much good, and san firmly convinced that if it had not been for this medicine I would not be working to-day.'

Mr. Arthur Walden, Ferryville, Carleton Co., N.B., writes:—"My wife was a great sufferer from kidney disease for several years. She was troubled with pains in the small of the back and in the side, was gradually losing flesh and growing weaker. She got into a very bad state, suffered dreadful paint and her ankles would swell up so that we were afruid of dropsy. We had a book of Dr. Chase's in the house, and reading a sut Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills decided to try them. Relief soon came with this treatment. My wife has been entirely cured and says she would not be without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for ten times the price.
"I am using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food myself, and it is build-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills (ONE PILL A DOSE)

Are sold by all dealers at the advertised price of 25 cents a box, 5 boxes for \$1.00, or mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies.

bad and the state holds that it was his city potatoes have sold as high as

fifty cents a peck. Among recent deaths of former pro vincialists were the following: In this dian lighthouse department, who was city, April 6, Sara H. A. Lambrey, forof St. Andrews: In Somerville, late John Russell, formerly of Chatwater, determining in the thickest wea- old Wetmore, son of George B. Wetther the actual bearing of bell buoys, more, of Kingston, N. B., aged 13 and the Hon. Clifford Sifton. years; in Attleboro, April 8, Thomas R. Brooks, aged 77, formerly of Char new Lurcher shoals lightship off the lottetown, P. E. I.; in Schenectady, N. service to other points. The apparatus | April 13, John T. Fillmore, retired shipbuilder aged 85 years, native of Nova Scotia; at sea, Peter McDonald, of Sur the sound a long distance in all kinds rey, P. E. I., member of crew of sch.

stead Appleton, daughter of the late locally for nearly all classes of lum-William S. Appleton of this city, and ber. For outside lumber in particular Johnson was afterwards arrested on Major Robert Hargrave Fraser Stan- spruce finishing boards and Pennsylvden of the British army took place ania hemlock prices are firm, and the April 12 at King's Chapel, the cere- general trade is good, but by no means mony being performed by Rev. How- booming. It is not so good as a year ard N. Brown. The guests included ago. Some local dealers are looking for some of the best known people of Bos- an unsettled trade and lower prices Major Standen will take his during the coming summer, but expect bride to Halifax, where he will be sta- steady prices and a fair demand during the next two months. Shingles are F. W. Lawlor of St. John sailed firm. Shipments are well up and delivthe steamer Admiral Dewey a few Boston prices below those in New York. Quotations are as follows: Hemlock About 400 former residents of the boards, rough, \$13; do, planed, \$14 to maritime provinces attended the 14.50; do, No. 2, \$11.50 to 12.50. Rail French Acadian reunion at Chelsea on shipments, spruce, 10 and 12 inch dim-Sunday. Addresses were made D. S. ensions, \$20; 9 inch and under dimen-Leger of Lynn, Dr. H. C. Hache of sion, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths Somerville, J. H. Leblanc and C. F. 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x7, and Cormier of Waltham, D. F. Leblanc of 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to 17.50; all oth-Worcester, A. J. Doucette of Everett, er random lengths, 9 inches and under A. Babineau of Boston. Those in 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable charge of the affair included David C. board, 5 inch and up, \$17: matched Gougen, Edmund Cormier, Joseph Le- boards, \$18.50 to 19. Shingles, cedar, Clair, Alfred S. Grimes and Joseph E. ex, \$3.30 to 3.50; do. clear, \$2.85 to 2.95; do, 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.35; do, clear white The French-Canadians are to have a \$2.15 to 2.25: do, No. 1, \$1.30. Laths. celebration at Holyoke on May 3, spruce, 11-2 inch, \$3.10 to 3.25; 15-8 in., when the National Manumental build-

> Importers of pickled fish will be re To Canada, Henri Bourassa, M. P., quired hereafter to pay a duty on 260 Mayor H. Laporte of Montreal Hon. pounds to the barrel instead of 300 as H. A. Dubuque of Fall River, Mayor was ordered recently. Hereafter the Gaulin of Woonsocket, R. I., and other weight of the barrel will not be count prominent men will speak. Mr. Bou- ed, although salt and brine will con rassa will address himself to The tinue to be taxed, unless the courts French-Canadians in the United should order to the contrary. Lobsters are arriving freely from the provinces The Yarmouth boats recently lande have a ladies' night on April 29 at Hotel Vendome. A number of visitors at \$11 per crate. About 5,000 live lobsters were landed at Portland last week. Among the Boston lobsters, live have formed a Canadian Club. J. fish are worth 14 cents per lb. and boiled 16 cents. About 200 barrels of new fresh mackerel have been landed in New York by the fleet. The fish sold in New York at 30 cents each. Salt mackerel are dull and easy, especially Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, Large No. 3 are quoted at \$15 to 16 and P. E. Is land bloaters at \$19 to 20, cured and asked to appoint a receiver for Buf- pickled cod fish are easier at \$8 to 9 for large shore among commission tioner is a disgruntled stockholder. A houses. Medium are held at \$7 to 7.25; hearing will be given before action is large Georges, \$8 to 8.25; medium, \$6.50 to 6.75 and large dry bank, \$7.50 to 8. Pickled herring are steady at \$6 to 6.50

> > CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Sir Richard Cartwright, Clifford Sifton | Hon. Mr. Sifton goes to England as and Sydney Fisher Seek Safety

in Flight. MONTREAL, Que., April 16.—The adian exhibition commissioner. Witness (independent Liberal) today makes a statement not generally be- eration by the cabinet, and according lieved here, that changes in the person- to reports the gentlemen most likely to nel of the Federal government will be be honored by seats at the Federal members will resign; Sir Richard of London, Ont., now minister without Cartwright, the Hon. Sydney Fisher portfolio, who will be given a portfoli

Following the explanation of how

Richard will be appointed to the senate Canada's representative on the council, and Hon, Mr. Fisher will ceive the appointment of general

The question of successors to the retiring ministers has been under consid-W. F. McCreary of Selkirk, Man., and

Robert Bickerdike, Montreal.

LONG DISTANCE BARREL SHOTGUN \$650 Send us \$1.00 deposit, state if the \$6.50 or \$7.50 gmn is wanted. State gauge desired, and we will segue an experience of the guaranteed long distance single barrel shorgun C.O.D. by carrees, and

examination, you to say the express agent the balance and express che.

This Fine Cum
and reinforced so it cannot shoot loose or s steel frame built extra solid to withstand the use of any NITRO POWDER. least improved top snap and rebounding hammer, best quality seel works, extra strong spring, the wainst stock, heavy rubber but place, fall platel grip thoroughly tested for pattern, pemetration and strength.

For \$7.50 in all we will turnish though the providence of the plate of the providence of the plate o Sur Special Gun Catalogue ains single barrel shotguns at solid bar and bored for any nitro po Choice of 12 or 16 guage, 30 inch barrel. T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 NOTRE DAME ST. MONTREAL

Ø ST. JOHN Ø SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

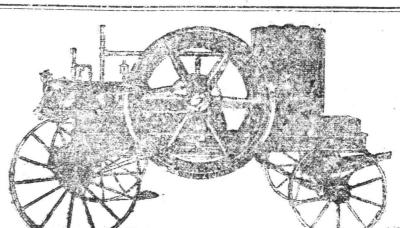
4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY - FREE



GASOLINE ENGINE. Portable, Stationary and Marine. In all sizes, suitable for Farm Pures, Factory or Boat, for Thresher, Hay Press, Grain Crusher, Wood Saw,

Planer, Etc. Convenient, reliable and economical; positively no danger of fire, easily operated, started at a moment's notice and will run in all kinds of Write for particulars at once. Agent will call on interested parties.

TERMS EASY. POWER GUARANTEED. PRICE MODERATE. AMHERST MOTOR CO. - -

"Answer me, doe "Excellency, I ca replied. "If you everything, what r the expression w face I could see th "B'll'lah! If t cannot tell,' "Then thou die

I will have thy row morning thy with thy body, ar to all unbelievers Five minutes that loathsome h summoned to the guards conducted which I had my him. On seeing m "Be it known to great honor hath Majesty the So

CHAP' "Out of the The news that I ed to the present had no idea that the city, and, eve should not have any business with he would have puz had I been given thought upon the "His Majestydesires to see "Se that thou d

ly and with truth "What am I to asked, trying to on it as possible "Son of a pig, shouldst ask wha ness may be with but deliver thee in show thee what could present to I know someth gaping wounds, through eyelids, of that kind. But good side-it p governor was not his will on me. thing pretty big out what it is." Calling in the off to ascertain H Meanwhile I wa houghts to keep

guard eyed me They would have than to run me mitted the oppor managed to obta out thinking wh a step forward. the butt of his riff back with all the out into it. For hands were fettere not retaliate, but ? stand in my most ever I got out an such a way that the transaction a

come, and I may h

dealing with thee.

tween us was imp

very sure that I

After that furth

afford him anoth causing me pain. waiting followed, agressive tone him. I did so, the in the rear. Passa threaded until we the great buildin never penetrated ent that it had h for the sultan's about, and more glimpses of men, kingdom, with w days been on such as it is possible fo feel for an Infid I was in disgrace deemed it the safe to know nothing down the long c to wait while on personal attendants him of our arriv curtains were dray were told to enter, ing outside. We i large room, at the f was a doorway har the Madrapore fash held open for us ar first and I followed This apartment v one through which but what it lacked i for in the gorgeous tion. Handsome upon the floor, while of weapons docorate ed on a pile of cush end, as impassive Sultan of Madrapo on many occasions mired his imposing true Madrapore block of many kings, and written all over him vindictive, crafty an was perhaps the only

order. He knew e with them, and the ried out with a han the tribe who took rebel against him neither man, woma to war from his yo consumate general, pore methods went. and hated by Grand Vizier down his subjects. I stoo respectful distance, His dark eyes fasten on me apparently wi most thoughts of 1 was thrown careles cushion by his side,

hidden in the fold of he spoke. "What is the crim man is charged?" he ly, as if the matter portance. "May your Majest the Kaid replied,

ference, "but this i

which in this g action

hat Dr. ng from ing the

severe of its

Pills as is the r of the

er and Chase's ase the purify ul and ogging

on, Ont., isease and saused by swell up r. Chase the use of aty that I id me so t been for

isease for all of the grerring ful pains f dropsy. ing scent elief soon dver Pills t is build.

xes for & Ca.

England as on the privy isher will regeneral Can-

sors to the reunder considmost likely to the Federal nister without en a portfolio: irk, Man., and

nitre powder. ST. MONTREAL

- FREE



r. Wood Saw. o danger of

FOR FREEDOM. BID

By Guy Boothby,

brought the guns from Spain.

his servant---"

thy assistance?"

was making his escape to the sea

him back, for a lesson against all evil-

"Peace, fool! thou chatterest like

thou shouldst think I stand in need of

"Now, dog," he began, and his voice

cut like a razor, "so that is what I

hear of thee. By the body of the

make thee pay for it as never Chris-

tian was made to pay before. With

whom hadst thou dealings in this

matter? Who sent thee, and to whom

could to the Kaid. But not to answer

would probably mean torture to be

followed by certain death. I could

"I cannot answer you, O your Ma-

jesty," I managed to stammer, and

then saw what a fool I had been, for

my plan would have been to have

denied all knowledge of the arms in

question. They were safely out of the

way where the sultan could not find

them, and the Spaniards to whom I

had handed them would not betray

me. Taking the bull by the horns, I

"I preceive your Majesty has been

leceived by my enemies, and that this

charge has been brought against me

to ruin me in your Majesty's sight.

never was a bigger lie spoken—"and in

Another silence descended upon us,

during which the Sultan stroked his

beard, and watched me through half-

closed eyes. I waited for the storm to

burst, for it was very plain that there

was going to be trouble-and precious

big trouble too-within the space of

"You deny that you brought arms

wouldst save thyself, tell all."

life, not even excepting the day when

Balmaceda was going to have me shot

than all, no long captivity in that

"I have answered your Majesty," I

"Answer slave" he continued

a few minutes.

toathsome Kasbah

But there is justice in Madrapore"-

the end they will be confounded."

determined upon a game of bluff.

feel the perspiration standing upon my

prows. There was no hope for it.

didst thou deliver the arms?

Then His Majesty turned to me.

(Exclusive Copyright Secured by the St. John Sun.) (Continued.) spoke to thee, the N'zrani dog who

'Answer me, dog!" "Excellency, I cannot answer you."] replied. "If your Excellency known everything, what need is there?" I had him on the hip there, and from the expression which flitted across his face I could see that he knew it. B'll'lah! If thou dost not answer

cannot tell," I replied. "Then thou diest. At dawn tomor row morning thy head parts company with thy body, and may it be a lesson to all unbelievers."

I will have thy tongue cut out."

Five minutes later I was back in that loathsome hole from which I was mmoned to the Kaid's presence. The guards conducted me to the place in which I had my last interview with On seeing me he scowled villain-

Be it known to you," he said, "that great honor hath befallen thee. His Majesty the Sovereign-whom may Allah bless!-is in the palace and will deign to see thy infidel face."

CHAPTER III. "Out of the Frying-Pan." The news that I was to be conduct ed to the presence of the sovereign ame to me as a considerable shock. I and no idea that His Majesty was in e city, and, even had I known it T uld not have expected him to have business with me. What it could

d I been given time to bestow a ght upon the matter. His Majesty-may he live for ever sires to see thee," said the Kaid. that thou dost answer him swiftand with truth."

What am I to see him about?"

would have puzzled me considerably

ed, trying to put as bold a face upit as possible. on of a pig, who art thou that thou dst ask what His Majesty's busimay be with thee? If he would deliver thee into my hands, I would thee what pleasures the Kasbah

d present to thee." know something of those delightsing wounds, filled with red pepper, iming of limbs, fishhooks run ough eyelids, and little pleasantries hat kind. But the situation had one into my country?" he said at last in the sneering voice that I feared so side-it proved to me that the ernor was not to be allowed to work much. "By the body of my father, I "There must be somewill make thee confess, if I have to ng pretty big behind it all," I said have thee torn to pieces by the camels. myself. "I suppose I shall soon find Think not to play with me. If thou

out what it is." alling in the guard, the Kaid bade them take charge of mo, and then went off to ascertain His Majesty's pleasure. while I waited with my own ghts to keep me company. The rd eyed me with great disfavor. would have liked nothing better than to run me through. Up to the present, however, they were not permitted the opportunity. One of them ing; no lopping off of hands and feet, anaged to obtain a little satisfaction no tearing out of eyes, and, better out of me to keep his spirits up. Withg what I was doing forward, whereupon I received it of his rifle in the small of my with all the force that he could to it. For the reason that my ere fettered behind me I could not retaliate, but I gave him to underver I got out and chanced to run him, I would repay the debt in

He turned to the Kaid and said something to him in a low voice. The latter immediately left the room, backin my most fluent Arabic that if ing out and salaaming like a clockwork figure. He was absent some ten minutes, and during the whole of that a way that he should remember time my august companion did not uttransaction all the days of his life. ter a word. At last there was a scuf-Fear not," he replied; "thy hour has fling sound in the antercom. The door e, and I may be the one to have the opened, and it seemed to me. for course I dared not look arund, as if a After that further conversation beman were being dragged across the tween us was impossible. You may be floor. To my amazement and horror, the man was none other than the Spanafford him another opportunity of lard to whom I had brought the rifles, causing me pain. Amother period of and my visit to whose house I have althe Kaid ready described. Poor wretch, he was waiting followed, and then reappeared and in a somewhat less indeed in a pitiable condition. His usu-furessive tone ordered me to follow ually sallow countenance was now livid him. I did so, the guard bringing up with fear, and he trembled to such an in the rear. Passage after passage we extent that when the two men swho threaded until we reached a portion of had escorted him into the room withthe great building into which I had drew their support he fell in a heap hever penetrated before. It was evid- upon the floor. At a signal from their at that it had been specially fitted up master, the guard raised him again to for the sultan's visit. Servants moved his feet, and this time supported him. about, and more than once I caught He gazed at the Sultan with staring gimpses of men, high officials in the eyes as if he were fascinated. Never kingdom, with whom I had in other in my life have I seen such another days been on such terms of friendship exhibition of sheer cowardice. If he as it is possible for True Believers to had been going to instant death, as I el for an Infidel. Now, however, believe he imagined he was, he could was in disgrace, and they doubtless not have shown greater fear. The Sulsmed it the safest policy to pretend | tan regarded him with the contempt of nothing of me. Half-way a man who did not know the meaning of fear, and who wouldn't have shown to wait while one of his majesty's it if he had. This was plainly observ-personal attendants went into inform able when he addressed him. of our arrival. Presently the "M'hammed in Firdaos! but it is the were drawn aside and we soul of a pig. The time may come for e told to enter, the guard remain- me to give thee something to tremble outside. We found ourselves in a at. Now give heed to my words. room, at the further end of which Vary from the truth by but one a doorway handsomely carved in small particular, and thou shalt be

Madrapore fashion. This the man cut into ribbons. Hast thou any open for us and the Kaid going knowledge of this man?" and I followed close behind him. As he spoke he pointed to me, and apartment was smaller than the for the first time the poor wretch through which we had just passed, realized with whom he was being conwhat it lacked in size was made up fronted. r in the gorgeousness of its decora-"Answer me," thundered the Sultan. tion. Handsome rugs were spread

e Madrapore blood-the descendant

out with a hand of iron. God help

tribe who took it into its head to

war from his youth up, he was a

umate general, so far as Marra-

methods went. He was also fear-

and hated by all men from his

subjects. I stood before him at a

ectful distance, watching his face.

dark eyes fastened themselves up-

e apparently without interest, and

felt as if he were reading the in-

thoughts of my brain. One arm

thrown carelessly across a large

ion by his side, the other was

en in the fold of his robe. At last

What is the crime wherewith this

n is charged?" he inquired careless-

as if the matter were of no im-

lay your Majesty live for ever,"

Vizier down to the humblest of

against him: he would spare

"Knowest thou this man?" upon the floor, while a grand collection The Spaniard's lips moved, but no sound came from them. Again the ed on a pile of cushions at the farther question was put, with the same reend, as impassive as an image, sat the tan of Madrapore. I had seen him The Sultan turned to one of the many occasions and had always adired his imposing figure. He was of

"Smite him," he said. And the man did so, a blow that sent him staggermany kings, and there was Race ing towards the place where I stood. iten all over him. Powerful, cruel, Once more the question was put, and lictive, crafty and unscrupulous, he this time the other found his voice. perhaps the only man who could Directly I heard it I realized that his kept his turbulent people in honor was gone, and that he would . He knew exactly how to deal betray me if by any chance he could them, and that dealing was car- save his wretched hide.

ier man, woman or child. Trained as the tyrant spoke these words.

give you my assurance that I too discovered, but so far as I personally was frightened, and waited in breath- was concerned I infinitely preferred less suspense for what he should say. him to the mutilated Jew . The situation, so far as I was con-



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she recovered from a serious illness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Ompound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearingdown pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of all my troubles.

"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was My migra-My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nerveus prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others where the cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied the your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. ELIZABETH H. THOM. JON, Box 105, Lillydale, N. Y.

Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this country are not only expressing such sentiments as the above to their friends, but are continually writing letters of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham, until she has hundreds of thousands of letters from women in all classes of society who have been restored to health

But that was exactly what I had no ntention of doing, though how I was by her advice and medicine after all other means had failed. o escape unless I did was more than Here is another letter which proves conclusively that there is no other medicine to equal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. could imagine. It was certainly the tightest place I had ever been in in my



"DEAR MRS. PIN. AM: - I suffered with poor health for over any ears, not sick enough to stay in bed, an ot well enough to enjoylife and attend to my lyduties properly. I was growing thin, my complexion was sallow, and I was easily up and irritable. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I procured a bottle. A great change for the better took place within a eek, and I decided to keep up the treatment. Within two months I was like a changed woman, my health good, my step light, my eyes bright, my complexion vastly improved and I felt once more like a young girl. I wonder now how I ever endured the misery I would not spend another year like it for a

"I appreciate my good health, and give all the praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. M. TILLA, 407 Habersteen St., Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of such letters. FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Upon my word I began to feel sorry was close upon midday, and I had for the poor wretch. His fear was too spent such a morning as I never wish abject for description. He was fight- to experience again. Where the

"Take him away," said his tormentor. "Cut off his fingers one by one, was angry with the poor wretch; I des- his fantastical attitude on the floor. swer then, off with his hands, and let the afternoon we were left to our own tion of the scheme and forceful ara warning to evildoers."

Then men were about to lead him away, when he suddenly turned, and,

"'Twas he who sold them to me." He pointed at me with his left hand, then reeled and fell forward upon the "Take the carrion away," said the

Sultan. "I will talk with him again

They picked him up and carried him out. And once more I was left alone with the tyrant. "And so thou didst declare that there were no rifles," he began, "and that

thou wouldst not tell me the name of thy accomplice. By Allah, were it not that thou are a braver man than he who has just been carried out, I would have thy head off within an hour. That, however, may come yet. I will consider what I may do with thee." He clapped his hands, and a file of soldiers entered. A signal of dismissal was given and I was immediately led away, but not this time to the common prison in which I had spent the preonly two other men were confined: "I know him, your Majesty," he spectacle he presented was a hideous faltered, still keeping his eyes fixed one, and, accustomed though I was by

"And he brought thee rifles from help turning away in loathing from Europe, which thou didst intend to him. The other was a Levantine Greek If you have ever seen a rabbit fas-had turned his brain. He believed be able to realize something of the his orders at intervals with all the aslook that came into the other's eyes surance of a born commander. What I had brought him to the Kasbah I never

the Kaid replied, with servile deference, "but this is he of whom I time."

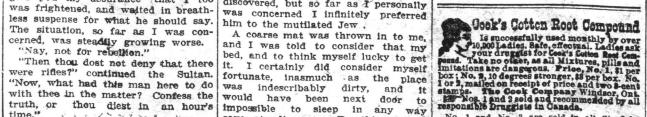
with the Line matter? Contact in an hour's impossible to sleep in any way time."

response to the Kaid replied, with servile deference, "but this is he of whom I time."

ing for words, but they would not wretched Spaniard was confined I had resources, and I know that, so far as I was concerned, it was a miserable until I scarcely knew how to bear it; the Grand Trunk. falling upon his knees, vowed that he the wretched Jew moaned and mut-Greek paced up and down giving or- randum to the government, as pubthe afternoon the door was unfastened justification of the policy the opposiand a man entered, bringing with him what was destined to be the only meal gust, it consisted of a few handfuls of villainous dates, to be washed down by water that would have been refused by any self-respecting dog. Though I was hungry to the verge of starvation -for it must be remembered that I had eaten nothing since the early morning of the previous day-my gorge rose at this fare and I felt that I would rather die than touch it. Nor were my companions conducive to a good appetite; and yet I am far from vious night, but to another cell on the being squeamish. I have lived for other side of the courtyard, in which months on end in the fo'c'sle of some pretty bad ships; I have tried some One of these was a Jew, clad in the sailors' lodging houses in the Bow Bacostume which the law of the land zaar quarter of Calcutta; but I never makes it compulsory that the race thought that I should come down to should adopt. His ears had been cut such a fare as this. "He may keep me off and his nose slit by order of the here for a year or so, and if this is the Kaid, for the good and sufficient rea- only food that is going to be served son, so it appeared to that politic func- out, a pretty picture I shall be at the tionary, that he would not submit to end of it." But if I go on like this, which he had not committed. The coward as the Spaniard, and I don't

want you to do that. After a night, with the details of this time to horrid sights, I could not which I will not bore you, I woke to a day that I had every reason to suppose sell to certain of my people in order who had already spent upwards of two me. For breakfast the menu was varwould be fraught with excitement for that they might rise in rebellion years in this terrible place. So far he ied, inasmuch as we were served with against me, and so put money in thy had not been tortured, but the fear of a bowl of rice, of which we were supit, extending over such a long period, from the common dish. I declined, cinated by a boa-constrictor, you will himself to be on board ship, and gave down on the mat and ate it there. It was abominable,

(Te be continued.)



PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 14.- The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to discussion of rules of order, precipitated by the leader of the opposition, who in a gentlemanly way criticized the ruling of Mr. Speaker yesterday, that one motion to adjourn cannot follow another, and incidentally Laurier's rather rude reply to a motion for information by Casgrain with regard to the number of M. P's who have been provided for since the present party came into power.

Borden's forceful presentation of these cases was plausibly met by Laurier, but his followers. Minister Mulock especially, lost their heads and indulged in remarks more or less unparliamentary. It was an interesting discussion to the members with regard to the internal economy of the house, but not one of moment to the country at large. At the close of the debate the opinion in the lobbies was that Borden had by far the best of he argument.

Borden countered on Mulock in the most vigorous style, scoring him for sitting in the cabinet and endorsing some twenty appointments of mempers to office in direct violation of his ttitude when in opposition.

Mulock retorted: "Was this policy put before the electors of Guysboro?" Borden-Possibly not, but St. John answered Guysboro. (Terrific opposition cheers.) So had several Ontario

Brodeur argued that it was unparliamentary to renew a question one session that had been answered the year before, hence the government answer to Casgrain.

John Haggart—"Has a member no right to get information up to date? What are you battling with the wind about ?" (Cheers.) The speaker ruled against Borden's

contention, and the motion to adjourn was declared lost. At five o'clock, Cowan (liberal) resumed the debate on the G. T. P. reolution, speaking almost altogether from the standpoint of the G. T. and n enmity to the C. P. R. It was the

talk of an advocate rather than a representative of the people. Cowan's speech was a dramatic apeal to the electorate of Ontario in nalf of the Grand Trunk, in denunciation of the Canadian Pacific, and was in line with the sectional tactics the government is pursuing in this debate to dodge the main issue. Cowan let the cat out of the bag by

aying that the fruit growers of his ding were at the mercy of the C. P. , and that he did not want all Canada to be so oppressed. Cowan continued after dinner, sum-

ning up against Borden for his refernce to Blair's memo. published in onight's Montreal Star, a confidential and private memo, that was stolen by some civil servant the political ally of behind the excuse that the document had been published, when as a matter ther and see if they cannot come to the memo, read by the member of fect their title. West Toronto of a meeting of the Grand Trunk in London was not sup- be very dangerous to give the right of inancial journals of England and Scotremarked, were made by Cowan while

At nine o'clock, Porter, conservative, menting him on his musical voice and statuesque poses, but reminding the house that he had not offered one argument in his two hours' speech in no sort of idea, nor did I care very contract. Porter said he scorned to defence of the Grand Trunk Pacific follow Cowan's example in debate or pised him too heartily for that. All His speech was a practical consideraraignment of the government for removing the few safeguards that were time that I spent. The cell reeked contained in the original surrender to

Porter in the course of his speech tered prayers continually, while the read the full text of Blair's memoders, and now and again shaking his lished in Montreal, a matter of several fist as if in the face of some recalcit- columns, that occupied over an hour rant member of his crew. I lay upon of time. This insures its preservation my mat and cursed the day I had ever on the pages of Hansard. The speakseen a rifle and more still the day I er commented on Blair's views at some brought one into Madrapore. Later in length, and urged that it was a full tion was now placing before the country in contradiction with the governwe were to have that day. To my dis- ment's plan of handing over the country's track to American ports for almost all time. Porter closed at 11.10 and Frank

Oliver moved adjournment of debate. House then rose.

Hon. Peter White, ex-speaker, had a eat on the floor of the house this afternoon. It was officially stated today that the delay in printing Hansard is due to the bureau rushing belated electoral lists. This looks like a general

election by fall. The government is making a great effort to carry Quebec at all costs. Fielding is doing the same with respect to Nova Scotia. Only candidates their title would be secure who have local popularity coupled with strong financial backing are in request. So far Emmerson has not organized New Brunswick and there is no Sir Louis Davies in political activan overwhelming fine for an offence you will be fancying I am as big a lity in P. E. I. Carry Quebec and the maritime provinces at any cost is the latest advice from the Laurier wig-

> wam. A deputation of tobacco growers from the counties of Joliette, Berthier, L'Assomption and Montcalm were introduced to the premier today by Charlemagne, Laurier and Archimbault, M. P.'s, to ask that the government introduce legislation to forbid contracts which the American Tobacco Company makes with storekeepers binding them to handle no other company's goods. They ask also that the distinctive stamp by which Canadian tobacco and eigars are now recognized be abolished. The deputation had a third request, which was site. that the government increase by ten cents the excise rate payable on im-

ported tobacco. A portrait of Senator Wark by Fora life-like picture of the grand old

hence the monster demonstration in his honor is dateless. Senator Wark is not hankering after notoriety. The senate sat only a short time this afternoon, there being no business to transact. Senator Domville was the

launched at Sorel, Quebec, this afterrique?" chief talker.

OTTAWA, April 15.-Militia general orders. The establishment of a provisional school of instruction for officers, non-commissioned officers and men of session deciding petty questions bethe 3rd Regiment, C. A., at St. John, is authorized to be opened on the 18th will proceed to Quebec for about ten days to complete instruction and pass examinations. The following officers, non-commissioned officers and me nare authorized to attend:

Lieut. R. T. Brittain, Lieut, A. L. Fowler, Lieut. G. A. Hilyard, Lieut. G. E. S. Robertson, Lieut. J. F. Mosher, Lieut. H. A. White, Sergt. Major J. T. McGowan, Sergt. R. F. Patchell, Sergt. W. McGorman, Sergt. H. Youngclaus, Corp. W. G. Fisher, Gr. B. Berton, Gr. Cummins, Gr. Stewart.

The undermentioned gunners of No. Company, 4th Regiment C. A., are auhorized to attend provisional school of will be worth that amount. instruction at Charlottetown, P. E. I., without expense to the public: Gr. A. E. Heartz, J. Landrigan, J. W. Stanley, F. Furze, D. McKay, E. Teed, C. H. Callbeck, C. Jordan, G. Rodd.

The undermentioned officers have been issued with certificates of qualification in medical services and are qualified for rank: Hon. Surg. Lt. Col. E. Marsh 8th Hussars; Hon. Surg. Lieut. Col., Surg. Maj. J. B. Curtis, 6th Regt.; Surg. Major, Surg. Major F. J. White, 74th Regt.; Surg, Major, Surg. Major J. B. M. Baxter, 3rd Regt.; Surg. Major, Major W. J. Bridges; A. C. Major, Surg. Capt. G. J. Mc-Nally, 71st Regt.; Surg. Capt. or Major, Capt. M. MacLaren; A. M. C. Capt. or Major; Lieut. T. D. Walker, A. M. C.

Lt. or Capt.; Lieut. S. S. Skinner, A. M. C. Lieut, or Capt. Mr. King said the bill was asked for for purpose of expropriating a mill site on Baker's Brook. The VanBuren Co. own the mill site while Fraser & Co. own a timber limit on this stream which contains 70 million feet of lumber. They ask us to give them the power, which has never been given to any private company for private use. The VanBuren Co. say they paid \$2,000 for the mill site, and that they are willing to accept \$4,000 for it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I would be sorry to see these sections struck out altogether. I would rather see them amended so that on a company requiring a site for their dam they might be able to perfect their title and acquire the right of flowage. I would agree

with my colleague from Kings that it is going to an extreme limit to give power to expropriate a mill site. would be desirable to so amend the bill the opposition leader. He charged as to do complete justice to the Van-Borden with gross violation of the decencies of political life by using a & Co. to go on with their enterprise. stolen paper, and sheltering himself I think it would be best to report proof fact it had not at the date of Borden's reference appeared in print. Cowan in his bitterness charged that they cquire a mill site they may peragree, let us so amend the act that if

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I think it would ported by the reports of the great expropriation to a private company. The difference between the parties is pared in the interest of the Canadian is not bound to sell his property, no Pacific, with which the member for matter how cheaply he has bought it, West Toronto is closely professionally unless he gets his own price. To allow this expropriation to a private party Borden and Osler were out of the in which I could not concur. If the would be introducing a new principle persons will come together and agree took the floor, replying to Cowan in a their title, which I understand is in on a price the house might make good doubt, as respects the land on one side of the river. I am opposed to this legislation as it stands, and I would suggest

that progress be reported. great importance, and while I admit BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hunmay be exceptions, and this is one of dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO. these special cases. I do believe that a compromise can be effected. I have a petition very largely signed by the people of St. Hilaire and St. Francis in favor of this bill. They say that the Messrs. Fraser are the only per- A sons who own timber limits on stream, and that it is of great importance that they should be allowed to build a mill.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Surely in so important a matter a difference of \$2,000 in price should not stop them. Mr. Flemming-There is more than this. There is the title to the land

which is in doubt as regards the proposed size of the mill. Fraser & Co. are residents of New Brunswick, who have established a very large business, and who last winter employed 2,-000 men, and they surely have some claim for favorable consideration. The Vanburen company, although it includes some New Brunswick men, has a mill on the American side of the

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Do they not give could get his hands on and was breakemployment to hundreds of New able went to the wall. Matters reach-Brunswickers? solitary pen where there was nothing Mr. Flemming-They do to some I believe. but four stone walls. He could not

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Would it not be break these, but if looks and an enerbest for Fraser & Co. to tender \$4,000 getic flow of language would accomfor such rights as the VanBuren company possess on both sides of the stream, and then we might give them the right of exprepriation, so that

Mr. Flemming-Messrs, Fraser own extensive timber limits on the Baker Brook, and they should be given encouragement to establish such an important industry. If we give them expropriation powers we give them an absolute title of the land, which is what they want. If we make conditions too hard it may be impossible for Donald—Connell, K. C., moves to set them to carry on this industry. If the aside verdict for defendant and for tions too hard it may be impossible for VanBuren company are granted too much other parties who own land will ask too much for it.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There is no doubt as to the absolute title of the land on ory, K. C., moved to enter verdict for one side of the brook, and en the other defendant, pursuant to leave received, the claimant is willing to give away or for a new trial; E. T. C. Knowles his rights. Mr. Flemming-I understand there

are other claimants to that land. Mr. Chair-My brother has been in possession of it for over 20 years, and he is willing to vacate it for a mill

Mr. Flemming-If the title on both sides is made absolute they are willing to come to a settlement. If the conditions are made too hard the Fraser bes, R. C. A., is on exhibition in the mill may go to the American side, main entrance to the commons. It is which instead of giving business to the Temiscouata railway will give it to No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John man. The senate, however, is without information when Wark will arrive. Temiscouata railway, which has been

subsidized by the government, crosses the mouth of Baker Brook at the proposed site of the mill and would be able to handle all the business. If we give expropriation powers we are not taking away any rights from the Van-Buren company. This industry will be of great good to the people of Madawaska as well as the whole pro-New dreage W. S. Fielding was vince, as is shown by the petition from the residents of that county.

tween private parties. Mr. Flemming-It should not bi of April, and will be maintained for a made imperative on the Messrs. Fraser period not exceeding two months. The to pay a large price for this piece of class towards the end of the course land and at the same time have to buy two or three big law suits.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-To grant this

this would do an injustice to the legis-

lature. Time would be taken up every

Mr. Osman-The ensiest them would be to buy the land and then ask the legislature to confirm the doubtful title. It is establishing a dangerous precedent to grant expropriation powers to private companies. Mr. McLatchey-Expropriation power should only be granted when it is in the interest of the province at large. W. A. Segee, Sergt. H. Ricketts, Sergt. Only private individuals are concerned in this matter, and they are asking the legislature to intervene because they cannot settle on a price. The sum involved is only \$4,000, and if this is the only mill site on the stream I think it

Why Are-

THE GRADUATES OF FREDERICTON BUSINESS

COLLEGE Better trained than those of most other schools? BECAUSE, unlike most business college men, the principal had had nearly TEN years practical office experience before going into business college work.

Send for free catalogue. Address, W. J. Osborne,

MEN WANTED THROUGHOUT CANADA AND UNITED STATES.

SALARY OR OOMMISSION—3940 a year and Expenses yable weekly, to good reliable men representing us in their trick, ingroducing our goods, distributing large and small variating matter. No experience, only honesty required

Fredericton, N. B.

Students Can

Jusiness Sulles Any Time. Because the instruction given is mostly individual and there are no vacations to in-

BUSINESS: Exclusive use of the two best and most up-to-date of the Business Practice Systems SHORTHAND: The Isaac Pitman.

Catalogues free to any address. S. KERR & SON. Oddfellows' Hall

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robus health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in i-4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London,

England.

GIVES STRENGTH & VIGOR.

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will Mr. Flemming-This is a matter of mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX

St. John, N B.

"BRITONS NEVER, NEVER," ETC. True Born Englishman Strikes for Liberty and Worries the Life

of the Jailors.

Henry Felton, an erratic Englishman, who was sent to jail the other day having been accused of assaulting Clerk Bowman, of the Dufferin Hotel, is making the lives of the turnkeys and jail officials miserable. Fulton started the fun in the police court when he informed the magistrate that the expressions he used, involving the name of God in a condemnatory sense, were not profane. Since then he has been in jail, and all hands, from the sheriff down, wear a worried look. Felton started in by breaking up everything he could get his hands on, plates, cups, etc., in fact anything he ed such a state that he was put in the

plish anything it is a wonder that the jail walls still stand. That the man is not insane all seemingly agree, but that he is possessed of a perverse mind or a devil of a new and original kind there is no doubt. SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, April 15.-The supreme court adjourned tonight till Wednesday next. The following cases

were heard today: Tobique Salmon Club v. John A. Mcnonsuit; W. P. Jones and F. B. Carvell contra. Court considers. Lawton Co., Ltd., v. Maritime Combination Rack Co., Ltd-A. J. Greg-

and S. B. Bustin contra. John C. Brown and Wilmet Brown are at the Victoria on their way to Kent Co. from Fredericton.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Cartification

ed parties. rst, N. S.

W. ALBERT

Speaks in Favor of Mr. Hazen's Resolution,

And Tells Something About How the **Government Supporters Receive** Public Money.

Sir-My attention having been called to a statement made in the legislature by the attorney general, as reported in nesday last Mr. Hazen moved a reso- therefor, and he brought an action of trever lution reflecting upon the conduct of against E. the government and members of the assembly in permitting members to receive public money as emolument for services performed on behalf of the E. to believe that he could safely purchase province, and claimed what every independent man will admit, that such conduct is contrary to the spirit of independence which ought to prevail in tion last session, and I have no doubt | sell them, there was no estoppel. the reason was that the member for Restigouche in the last legislature, the government for counsel fees."

I have not the slighest suspi- fide purchaser was valid. cion that Mr. Hazen delayed his resolution on my account—in fact, I do C., and Carvell for appellants; Pugsley, K. not know that he had knowledge of C., and Gregory, K. C., for respondents. the fact (he certainly had not from me)-and there is no reason why he should have withheld his condemnation out of regard to me. At the time referred to by the attorney general it well known I was a supporter of the government, and the honorable gentleman then held his present office. I have no hesitation in condemning the practice which has grown up of late years, largely under the fostering care of the honorable gentleman himself, while I must admit that in the last and Sunday school teachers of the quest in the prosecution of two cases in which I received counsel fees under his flat. But while that is true it docs 18th and 19th, 1904. The bishop of the not detract in the slightest degree from the principle of Mr. Hazen's resolution condemning the practice, and in that connection I desire to call the attention of the attorney general to an expert in S. S. work in the person

January or February, 1903, and in the series of addresses at the conference and also an exhibit of text books, lessidered unusual practice to place the prosecution of the crown cases in the hands of other than the crown offlcials. Latterly a practice became common by which the conduct of those cases was given to certain members of the legislature possessing the confidence of the government, and on several occasions I was requested to attend to such business, which, however, was declined by my partner and myself owing to my connection with the legislature.

During the last or second last session of the legislature attended by me I was informed by the premier that the prosecution of cases in Restigouche county at least would be placed in my hands, and on my questioning my eligibility, being a member of the legislature, was assured by him that there was no law prohibiting the practice and that other members were constantly engaged in professional work by the crown. Shortly afterwards I was requested by the attorney general to attend to a matter on the Gloucester circuit, and did so, and later on was consulted by a crown official in Restigouche who had been directed to me by the attorney general's wire to him. The preliminary examination in the latter case was conducted by me, and on the party being committed for trial I was personally requested by the F. L. Potts. The sale took place in the attorney general to conduct the prose- market and there was a large number ernment and declined to continue my \$3,660. Last year they brought \$3,880. support, after which the court met at mitted. According to promise I went set price. Stall B was sold for a simto Dalhousie to attend the circuit, hav- | ilar figure to Keith & Co. Stall C went poned another matter for that purtending to the indictment, and while \$140 for this stall. Stalls E and F went I was pleased to be relieved. I must to Jas. P. Quinn for \$101. The fees of confess to a feeling that the attorney general had forgotten his usual cour- sold to Gilbert Robertson for \$26.00, and esy in his haste to impress me with the Adelaide Road scale to S. T. Vaughthe altered conditions of government an for \$11. patronage. Perhaps in the hurry of his other engagements he had omitted At this stage L. P. D. Tilley, representto favor me with a notice of being re- ing L. A. Hopper, the present holder of lieved from the case, and perhaps I am wrong in referring to it at all, but against the sale of the stall. He said it may serve as a fair illustration of that he strongly objected to the sale the system at which the resolution of of Mr. Hopper's stall on the ground the opposition leader is aimed, and if that the stall could not justly be sold necessary to apologize for referring to unless all the stalls in that end of the a professional matter I will gladly pay the penalty.

The passage of the resolution would have been in harmony with the practice and spirit of every British parliament the world over (except the New Brunswick legislature), and every lover of free institutions will agree that a restraining law should be immediately enacted if one does not al-

To throw away the key of the treasury chest is, however, no part of the policy of this government, and unforturately the people possess but a flimsy safeguard in their discretion. words of Junius are as true today as when written: "The government of England is a government of law. We betray ourselves, we contradict the spirit of our laws, and we shake the whole system of English jurisprudence whenever we entrust a discretionary power over the life, liberty or fortune of the subject to any man or set of men whatsoever upon a presumption that it will not be

abused." The government of this province has in the past given ample evidence of discretion, broken pro- Signature

down of Mr. Hazen's resolution has only further evidenced their lack of respect for the people's desire for a free legislature. I beg to remain, with thanks, your respectfully,

W. ALBERT MOTT. Campbellton, N. B., April 15th.

SUPREME COURT.

PEOPLE'S BANK V. ESTEY. Sale of Goods -Owner Not in Possessi Authority to Sell-Secret Agreement -

10th March, 1904

The owner of logs by contract in writing, agreed to sell and deliver them to McK. the title not to pass until they were paid for. The logs being in custody of a boom company, orders were given to deliver them as agreed. E., a dealer in lumber, telephoned the Telegraph of yesterday, I beg to and was answered "No, I have sold them to request space in your columns for the McK." E. then purchased a portion of them following. In the legislature on Wed- from McK., who did not pay the owner

> Held, affirming the judgment under appeal (36 N. B. Rep. 169), Nesbitt and Killam JJ. dissenting, that the owner having induced from McK., could not afterwards deny the authority of the latter to sell.

Held per Nesbitt and Killam JJ., that as there was no evidence that the owner knew parliament. The attorney general in the identity of the person making the inquiry reply is there quoted as follows: "I by telephone, and nothing was said by the am reminded that the leader of the latter to indicate that he would not make opposition did not bring up this mo- further inquiry as to McK.'s authority to Held per Tasebereau C. J., that as the owner had given McK. an apparent authority Mr. Mott, had received money from to sell, and knew that he had agreed to buy

for that purpose a sale by him to a boma Appeal dismissed with costs.

C. OF E. TEACHERS.

The annual conference of the clergy

Annual Conference to Meet Here on Wednesday.

year of my representation (1902) I act- Church of England in the diocese of ed for the attorney general at his re- Fredericton will be held (D. V.) in Trinity church school room, St. John, diocese will preside. The permanent secretary, by order of the standing committee of the synod on Sunday my personal connection with his ce-of the Rev. Wm. Walter Smith, M. A., M. D., a graduate student of Teach-The period of my representation of ers' College, Columbia University, and the extended from Oct., 1892, secretary of the New York Sunday school commission, who will give a and county S. S. Papers will be read and addresses given by some of the clergy and teachers in the diocese. The programme will shortly be published and copies sent to the clergy for distribution among their S. S. teachers. Any further information with regard to the conference will be gladly furnished by the permanent secretary, Rev. H. Montgomery, Fredericton. It is earnestly desired by the standing ommittee on Sunday schools that the clergy, superintendents and S. S. teachers in the diocese will endeavor to attend the conference and co-operate in making it both useful and helpful in furthering this very important part of the work of the church in which they are all interested. Those desiring hospitality during the conference are requested to send in their names at their earliest convenience to the Rev. Canon Richardson, St. John.

> MARKET STALLS AND TOLLS SOLD.

The Selling of L. A Hopper's Stall Was Protested, But Went on

Just the Same. public auction yesterday by cution, which I promised to do. In of people present. The tolls were first the meantime I differed with the gov- put up and were bid in by the city at Commission stall A was sold to Wm which the indictment had to be sub- Howe for \$51, or one dollar over the upthis stall brought but \$51. Stall D was date. pose. There, without previous intima- knocked down to H. S. Hammond for the York Point weighing scale were

> Stall No. 12 was then offered for sale. the stall, stepped forward and protested market were put up at auction. He pointed out that Mr. Hopper had made formal application for a renewal of his lease and that no order of the Board of Public Safety had been passed author-

tached.

or embryo criminals.

and 7 Mongolians. As to nationality,

858 are Canadians, 121 English, 40 Irish,

18 Scotch, 171 United States. Of these

intoxicants, 646 as temperate and 442 as

intemperate. Two hundred and forty-

seven said they could neither read nor

follows: Catholics, 655; Anglicans, 269;

Methodist, 127; Presbyterian, 99; Bap-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

write. In religion there are classed as

162 said they were total abstainers from

izing a sale of that particular stall. Auctioneer Potts, after hearing the protest this morning continued the sale, knocking down the stall to Geo. Keirstead for \$280. Mr. Keirstead bought the stail as agent for Geo. W. Mullin. Mr. Tilley contended that Mr. Keir stead having purchased the stall cannot hand it over to another person with out again putting it up for sale at auction. The stall which caused so much trouble is situated in the Germain stree end of the market.

DENIES THE YARN. CHICAGO, April 18.-An official of the Standard Oil Co. said today that there was no truth whatever in the story that the Standard Oil Co, is to build a large fleet to carry oil between the different cities on the great lakes.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the mises and bad faith, and in the voting

GOLD KING STOCKHOLDERS HAVE OFFER OF \$9,000,000.

An English Concern, the Venture Mining Co., Wants to Purchase the Property.

lars will be paid over to a compara- jority. tively small number of St. John men. In addition to this all buildings, ma- George West Jones.

This offer was first made some three felt like expressing an opinion as be made, but the Sun is informed that machinery.

at six million dollars, and is owned cause to be pleased with their pro entirely in the east. Between thirty perty.

PENITENTIARIES.

Annual Report Has Been

Presented at Ottawa.

Contains a Review of the Work of the

Institutions and Some Statistics

of Interest.

OTTAWA, April 16.-The report of

barely sufficient for the convicts trans-

regard for supervision or convenience.

wooden reservoir into which a small

stream trickled from a neighboring

spring. Not infrequently the reservoir

was found to be empty when water

The inspector found that the average

St. John stockholders in the Gold, and forty per cent. of the stock is King Consolidated Mining Co. are represented in St. John, while more is greatly elated over an offer which has held in St. Stephen, different points in been made them by an English con- Maine, and in Boston. But the divicern. This offer, if accepted, will mean sion is such that the Canadian memthat fully three and a half million dol- bers of the directorate are in the ma

Those citizens in St. John who ar The English concern is known as among the largest holders of stock The Venture Mining Co. of London, and who are on the board of directors and its offer is to purchase the Gold are C. E. Elkin, John H. Thomson. King property for nine million dollars. Fred A. Jones, Charles T. Bailey and

chinery and personal property will A number of these were seen by the also be purchased at a fair valuation. Sun last evening and appeared highly What this will amount to has not gratified over the offer which had been made, although of course none or four weeks ago, and since that the probable action of the stockholdtime has been privately discussed ers. About \$2,400,000 worth of stock among the stockholders in St. John, is held in St. John, and under the offer Now the matter is coming to a head made by the English syndicate the and the offer will be laid before a holders of this will receive fully \$3,meeting of the stockholders. Some 600,000, along with whatever may be few minor arrangements have yet to paid to them for the buildings and

the meeting will be held very shortly. In addition to this the regular quar-It will take place at Waterville, Maine, terly dividend is payable on the twenwhere the head office of the company ty-seventh of the present month, and as this means another \$60,000, the St. Gold King Consolidated is capitalized John men feel that they have good

> NO MORE SLOT MACHINES. St. Stephen Saloon Keepers Making

Slot machines have been tabooed in St. Stephen and the gaily decorated 'Owls," "Deweys" and "Pucks" are conspicuously absent from their accustomed places in the saloons and restaurants across the line, as are also the cigar machines, less pretentious, but none the less expensive to the man who thinks he can "break' 'them. The action of the authorities in ordering out the machines was taken after due consideration and meets with general approval. In Calais the slot machine has practically disappeared with the exception of those paying cigars, and but few of these are in operation.

most lucrative business and real estate national bridge. The police across the line are not gainers by any arrest made the minister of justice as to the peni- the result being that the number arsons, rolls, cards, etc., both for city tentiaries of Canada has been laid on rested for intoxication is surprisingly the table of the house. Regarding the small and although Calais furnishes Dorchester institution the inspectors large proportion of the patronage of say this penitentiary was opened in the bars across the river 1880. It was then very far from being its citizens are pinched by the Canadcomplete. The cell accommodation was ian copper and these only after attempts at pacification ferred to it from the old provincial fruitless. The town fathers of prisons. The hospital, industrial build- Stephen have noted the increased ngs, store houses and stables were amount of drunkenness on the streets cheap wooden structures intended for and the very few arrests made and temporary use. The prison yard was have decided that this condition of enclosed by a wooden stockade. The affairs should be speedily remedied: so farm buildings were those found on the they have appointed a special policeproperty when it was acquired for pris- man whose duty it will be to keep the on purposes, primitive structures, scat- drunks off the streets in order that the tered about the place without order or community may, upon the surface at least, have the appearance of being The water supply was drawn from a strictly law abiding.

ANNEXATION COMING

Boston Paper Suggests that it Should Be Done Soon.

was most needed. It was the intention when the prison was opened to utilize convict labor in the erection of new As long as Canada is foreign territory, independent of the United States. cells, permanent industrial buildings, the yard wall, hospital, farm and oth- her control of the Welland canal and er necessary buildings. Until recently the St. Lawrence river will always little progress was made in that direc- threaten the military safety of tion. A cell wing containing 190 cells country. The treaty with Great Britwas opened in 1896, and a commodious ain, by the terms of which war vessels boiler house built. Until four years are excluded from the Great Lakes, is ago these were the only permanent one sided from the fact that the enbuildings erected. The original stock- trance is within English jurisdiction. So ade lasted nine years. Instead of far as the maintenance of vessels at building a wall of stone, concrete or war on the inland sea is concerned both orick, another stockade was erected in countries are affected in the same way. 1899. It is now much impaired. Re- Yet in the case of any break in the corcently it was banked to a height of dial relations between the two nations, three feet and further secured by cross- England, or Canada, commanding the ties and props. With care it may last mouth of the St. Lawrence can send her a few years longer, but permament cruisers down the river through the ing at considerable inconvenience post- to James E. Earle for \$85. Last year walls should be erected at an early canal to the lakes. We would not be able to dispatch even a small gunboat. Four years ago work was resumed on Within a few days after a declaration tion, I discovered another confrere at- \$51. Last year Mr. Hammond paid the permanent buildings and has been of war or a termination of the present continued to the present time. The fol- treaty, an English fleet could bombard lowing structures have been erected: all the American lake cities. Trans-(1) A large reservoir of cut stone and ports could easily land a small sized brick; (2) The first section of the per- army, and the central states, the rich manent industrial buildings; (3) A large est and most prosperous of the counbarn with stable accommodation for try, might be at the mercy of the en-

160 head of cattle; (4) A large piggery emy. with convenient slaughter house at-Of course in time the American forces would check the invaders, but only after the lake cities had been desdaily population of the various penitentiaries were for the last fiscal year to the lakes laid waste. The situation 1,224, as against 1,294 the year before cannot be remedied in any way except and 1,405 in 1891. The report points out by the union of the United States and as a subject of deep regret that one- Canada. At this day there is not seen tenth of the whole number of convicts above the horizon the speck of a cloud are mere youths who have already which would indicate any approaching reached that grade of criminality which storm between America and Great involves penitentiary treatment. The Britain. However, it is well for our continuous contact with professional publicists who are studying the Canadcriminals obliterates any sense of an question to realize that if any shame or self-respect that they may clash does materialize in the future, the possess and in a few years they are discharged, bereft of reputation or ambition, to swell the ranks of the class their fleets and dispatch their troops who regard society as their enemy and without fear of molestation. therefore their rightful prey. The in- movement to bring Canada and the Unspectors recommend a system to sus- ited States together will lessen this evpend sentence with official surveillance er present danger. Reciprocity might be a tie to bind the two countries. Any-Of the prisoners in Canada's peniten- way, annexation should not be too long tiaries, says the report, 1,131 are white, deferred. When that time shall come. 53 colored, 31 are Indians, 28 half-breeds the Canadian menace will be ended, not

before.-Boston Advertiser. MANY KILLED. SALONICA, European Turkey, April 18.—Serious fighting has taken place between Turks and Bulgarians at Lipe, near Demir Kapu (a valley of the Vardar, 62 miles from Salonica), Many were killed on both sides.

PORTLAND, Me., April 18.-Ard, schs Fanny Belle, from Grand Manan, N B, and cleared to return: Pleasantville, from Port Medway, N S.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

St. John, April 14.—Arrive Sch R D Spear, from New York, coal. Sch Sebago, from New York, coal. Sch Sebago, from New York, coal.

April 15—Sch Sebago, 254, Finley, from
Peath Amboy, P Mointyre, coal.

Sch R D Spear, 249, Richardson, from New
York, J A Gregory, coal.

Sch Manuel R Ousa, 258, Shanklin, from
York, Me, P McIntyre, bpl.

Coastwisse—Schs Myra B, 90, Gale, from St
Stephen; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from
Grand Harbor; str Westport III, 49, Powell,
from Westport. from Westport.
Str St Creix, Thompson, from Boston, W.
G Lee, makes and pass.
Str Mount Tample, 7,667, Forster, from
Antwerp, O.P. R., makes and pass.
Coastwise—Bob, Adriadne, 45, Outhouse,
Irom Tiveston. Continue and Adriadne, as, Outhouse, rom Tiverton.

17th—Sch Besste Parker, 227, Carter, from avanuah, R O Bikin, timber.

Adelene, 197, McKellar, from New York,

coal.
April 18.—Str Parisian, 3885, Braes, from Liverpool via Halfax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass.
Str Lake Magnitoba, Murray, from Liverpool, O P R, indse and pass.
Sch Preference, 242, Gale, from Newark, N J, G L Purdy, coal.
Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Perth Amboy, A W Adams, ceal.
Sch Adelene, 182, Williams, from New Haven, R O Elkin, nail rods.
Coastwise—Schs Hazel Glen, 89, Anderson, from Annapolis; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Brown, Coastwise—Schs Hazei Glen, 89, Anderson, from Annapolis; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Brown, from fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Parrsboro; Sliver Wave, 89, McLean, from St. Martins; Garfield Whita, 99, Seeley, from Pt. Wolfe; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma; O J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from dt, Abbie Verner, 65, Mooris, from Advocate Harbor; Chieftain, Tl. Tufts, from Alma; Annie Harper, 92, Wilson, from St. Martins; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Alma; Dera, 68, Canning, from Parrsboro; R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from St Martins; Havelock, 23, James, from Campobello; Curlew, 63, Denton, from fishing; str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River.

April 15—Coastwise—Schs Grace and Ethel, Arlington, for Grand Manan; Calabria, Glenn, for Windsor; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Core; str Westport III, Powell, for Westport;

tug Springhill, Cooke, and barge No 4, Tufts for Parrsboro.

April 16—Str Montezuma, Jones, for Lonton and Antwerp.

Str Lake Erie, Casey, for Liverpool.

Str Aloides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow.

Sch E Mayfield, Magriam, for Eastport.

Sch Cora May, Christopher, for City Is-

D W B, Holder, for Bridgeport. Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for New York. Coastwise — Schs Coral Leaf, Pettis, fo Port Greville; Hattle Muriel, Hoar, for Har Port Greville; Hattle Muriel, Hoar, for Harvey; Mildred K., Thopmson, for Westport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins.

Ceastwise—Schs Effort, 63, Milner, for Annapolls; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand April 18 .- Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Hingnam.
Coastwise—Schs Mary E, Ward, for Shulee; Annie Harper, Wilson, for St Martins; Lena, Scott, for Noel; Flora McIvor, McCarthy, for Shelburne; Glide, Boyne, for Lepreaux.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, April 14.—Ard, strs Austrian from Glasgow and Livernool via St ollins N F; Dahome, from St John; Baines Haw-Gloucester, Mass, for Banks (to land a sick man); str Arcadia, from Hamburg.

tion of *hose paying cigars, and but few of these are in operation.

Since the order was issued for the closing of Calais bars the wine merchants in St. Stephen have enjoyed a most lucrative business and real estate over the line has increased in value, particularly in the vicinity of the international bridge. The police across the Baden Powell, from New York

via Lunenburg. Cleared. At St Martins, April 15, str Lord Kitchen-r, Stevens; sobs Agnes May, Kerrigan; Beu-ah, Black; Silver Wave, McLean, all for St John: Emma T Story, Gough, for Grand Har-NB. Halifax, April 16, bktn Nora Wiggins,

Sailed., Sailed, str Mackay-Bennett, Schenk, for New York. HALIFAX, April 15-Sld, strs Beta, Hop- do: Priscilla, Ida May, and Otis Miller, from kins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jam- Port Reading for Fredericton. aica; Arcadia, Maggersee, for Philadelphia.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIZARD, April 13.— Passed, str St John City, from Boston via Halifax for London. BROW HEAD, April 14-Passed, str Agnar, from Halifax for ---

TORY ISLAND, April 14.- Passed, bark Valona, from Liverpool for Miramichi. LONDON, April 15-Ard, str St John City,

from Boston via Halifax. At Manchester, April 13, str Manchester Shipper, Morton, from Hamburg and Pensa-At Liverpool, April 16, str Lucania, from At Sydney. N S W, April 18, str Trebia, At Queenstown, April 16, str Lucania, from

At Queenstown, April 16, str Lucania, from New York for Liverpool.

At Barbados, Mar 31, str Talisman, Berg, from Demerara (and sailed 6th for orders); Orincco, Bale, from St. Lucia (and sailed for St Vinceent); barks Egeria, Langlier, from Rio Janeiro; 6th, sch Laura, Inness, from Forcados, W. C. A. Sailed. LIVERPOOL, April 14.-Sld, strs Kensing-

on, from Halifax and Portland, Me; Tunisian, from Halifax and St John, N. B. NEWFORT, April 12 .- Sailed, bark Fruen, From Melbourne, April 15, str Trebia, Mc-Dougall, for Sydney, Brisbane and New Cale-donia. From Hull, April 15, str Sellasia, Purdy, or New York and Australia.

MOVILLE, April 15—Sid, str Tunisian,

from Liverpool, for Haifax and St John. LONDONDERRY, Apri 13-Sd, bark Aljuca, or Bathurst. From Cardiff, April 15, str Tanagra, Kehoe, Michaels, Azores. for St Michaels, Azores.

From Newport, April 12, bark Fruen, Larsen, for St John, N B.

From Avonmouth, April 16, str Montcalm, from Antwerp for Montreal.

From Brostol, April 15, str Agnar, for Halfey.

London for Miramich.

At Salem, April 16, schs Otis Miller, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Prischer Company of the Company of t

Halifax.
From Barbados, April 2, barks St Paul, Kennedy, for New York: Rescue, Williams, for Pascagoula; sch Virginia, Publicoyer, for New Brunswick: 4th, sch Havelock, Berry, for St Kists and Baltimore.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. BOSTON, April .14.-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth,

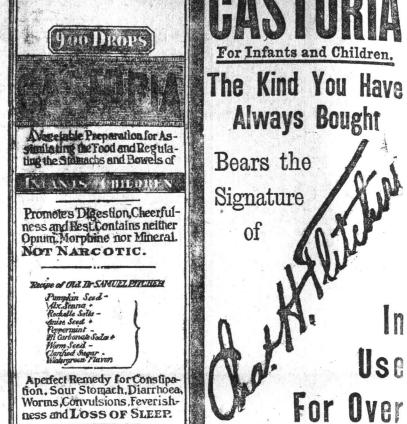


The state of the service of the serv

must have the proper stiffness and spotless whiteness to satisfy dainty women. luloid Starch will give the stiffness without taking from the whiteness. Every woman who takes pride white goods should ask her grocer for

Dainty lingere

Celluloid Starch Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking tford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada



Your Relatives Abroad

Nothing gives more pleasure and interest to friends who are a than to read of what is going on at the old home.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN having correspondents all over the Pr contains news of interest in every issue to some New Brunswicker abroad or in our own western country.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS sent to The Sun Printing Co., St. John ensure 104 copies—two every week—of the SEMI-WEEKLY SU kins, from Louisburg; sch Agnes, from to any address in Canada or United States.

Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in

NS; barquentine Grenada, from Turks Island. EASTPORT, Me., April 14 .- Ard, sch William Cobb, from Norfolk; G M Porter, from HYANNIS, Mass., April 14.—Anchored off lution, from St John, N B, for I

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Chat Heteter.

New York. BANGOR, April 14.-Sld, schs Horatio L Baker, for Hillsboro, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN. April 14.-Ard, sche Elwood Burton, from South Amboy for Mount esert Ferry; Catherine, from St George for Sullivan: Sarah Eaton, from South Ambov for Calais; Winnne Lawry, from Edgewater for Winter Harbor: Rowena, from Hartford for Sackville: Greta, from Clinton Point for

CALAIS, Me., April 14.—Ard, sch C W From Halifax, April 18, str Dahome, Leuk-ten, for Bermuda, West Indies, etc.

Dexter, from Boston.
Sailed sch Appie 6 Sailed, sch Annie Gus, for Dennysville. NEW LONDON, Conn., April 14.-Ard, Lizzie D Small from Port Reading for Bucks-

> At Key West, April 13, sch Fearless, Kemp, from Nassau, NP.
> At Mobile, April 13, ship J D Everett, Burgess, from Ship Island quarantine.
> At Cebu, April 2 (not 12th), ship Norwood, Howe, from Newcastle, NSW.
> HYANNIS, Mass, April 15—Ard, schs Nellie Eaton, from Calais for Fall River; Julia and Martha, from Calais, to discharge. CITY ISLAND, April 15-Bound south, str

Wisis, from Halifax, NS. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. CALAIS, Me, April 15-Ard, sch E Wateran, from Vineyard Haven. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 15-Ard, sch

Fortuna, from eastern port. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 15-Ard and sld. sch John Paul, from Brunswick for Dorchester, NB. Passed, schs Genevieve, from Port Reading for Fredericton.

At Rosario, April 11, bark J E Graham, Sanford, from Buenos Ayres, to load for South Africa. At Fernandina, Fla, April 14, schs Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Havana; Omega, At Port Reading, N J, April 14, bark Gaspe, McLeod, from New York. At New York, April 15, sch Rhoda, Day, At Boothbay Harbor, April 16, sehs Luta Price, from St John: C Parker, from St John. At Haugesund, April 11, bark Ruth from London for Miramichi. At Salem, April 16, schs Otis Miller, from

At Vineyard Haven, April 17, sch Genefrom Port Reading for Fredericton (and sailed). At Boston, April 16, sch Hilda, from Parrsbore; tug Gypsum King, from Windsor for New York, towing three barges. At Paysandu, Feb 18, bark Hector, Durkee, from Bueons Ayres. At Pernambuco, Mar 14, bark Luarca, Burgess, from New York. Cleared.

At Boston, April 13, sch Childe Harold, for

At Jacksonville, April 13, schs D J Melanson, Le Blane, for Basse Terre, FWI; Lillian Blauvelt, Goodwin, for St Vincent, BWI. At Mobile, April 13, sch Ronald, Harwood, for Havana At New York, April 13, str Londesborough, Wigglesworth, for Miramichi, NB; sch W H Waters, Bellyea, for St John. NEW YORK, April 15-Cld, strs St Paul, for Plymouth and Southampton; Umbria, for Liverpool; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Minne-fend of Blackwells Island Reef, baha, for London. haha, for Longon.

At Port Reading, April 14, sch Genevieve,
Butler, for Fredericton, NB; barge Massa-

chusetts, for Fall River.

At New York, April 15, sch Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, for Windsor. ror, McKenzie, for Windsor.
At Portland, April 13, sch Hope Haynes,
r New York. At Boston, April 14, seh Henry Sutton, for At Mosun, April 14, sen Abbie C Stubbs, Colwell, for New York.
At Mobile, April 15, sen Lord of Avon, Morris, for Havana.
At Port Reading, April 15, bark Gaspe, McLeod, for San Demingo.

At Portland, April 16 strs Canada, for Liv-At Portland, April 16, strs Canada, for Liverpool; Turcoman, for Bristol (both sld); Hurona, for London; Hungarian, for Glasgow; Unique, for Louisburg (latter sailed).

At Baltimore, April 16, brig (Sailed.

Thirty Years

Sailed, str Dominion, for Louisba Me., April 14 Bass River, sch Clara Jane, from Calais for Addie Fuller, for New York. TONSBERG, April 8 .- Sld. barks ote, for Canada; Sigrid, for Canada.

From Gulfport, April 12, ship J D Burgess, for Mobile. From Stonington, April 13, sch New York.
From Buenos Ayres, March, 5, barside, Morrell, for Colastine, to load York, quebracho at \$4.75.
From New York, April 13, bkt April 13, bkt Wings, for Barbados; St Peter, for From Nantasket Roads, March 13,

From Nantasket Roads, March 13, senada, for Rosario.
From City Island, April 13, basouth, McDonald, from New York napolis, NS; seh Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Bucksport, NEW YORK, April 15—Sld, str

Liverpool NEW LONDON, Conn, April 15 Lizzie D Small, from Port Re Bucksport, Me. LILLESLAND, April 8-Sid, bo or Miramichi. BOSTON, April 15-Sld, str B

Yarmouth, NS; schs Childe H Vindsor, NS; Henry Sutton, for NB; J M Morales, for eastern por From Genoa, April 13, bark North ire, for Tusket, From Vineyard Haven, April 16. aydin, from St John for Fall River; the Lizzie D Small, from Port Fead

Bucksport; T A Stuart, from Port Reading for Lubec. From Boston, April 17, str Anglan, andon; tug Gypsum King, with four boor New York; schs Brookline, for hillst fenry Withington, for Kenneheehes From Machias, April 14, sch Evolution St John, N B, for Barbados. From St Domingo, April 14, sch Strathcogould, for New York. From City Island, April 16, sch W H Wat-rs. Belves, for St John. Belyea, for St John. om New York, April 16, sch Louvima, From New York, April or St John.
The Buenos Ayres, Mar 9, bark Reform, and Boston.

From Buenos Ayres, Mar 3, John Reform, Spiers, for Campana and Boston.
From Pernambuco, Mar 14, sch J K Dawson, Collins, for St Johns, NF; 17th, bark Deean Ranger, Piper, for Barbados.

MEMORANDA. In port at Barbados, March 31, sch Have-ock, Berry, for Baltimore, Newport New3 ock, Berry, for Baltimore, Newport News and Grenada. In port at St Thomas, April 2, bark Angara, odenheiser, for —. Passed Tory Island, April 14, bark Valona, urnley, from Liverpool for Miramichi. Passed Brow Head, April 16, str Marina, m St John for Glasgow. om St John for Glasgow.
In port at Pernambuco, Mar 17, sch Emess, Buchanan, for New York via Para. In port at Pernambi

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass., April 14.-Light north west winds, clear at sunset.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., April 11.— Notice thereby given that the sunken schr Stephesennett lies half mile east-northeast of quarter east, off Portland Head, and is terious danger to navigation.

It is marked by horizontal striped can builty day and by tender, a white lantern projecting mast, at night. ojecting mast, at night. NEW YORK, April 12.—The inspector he Third lighthouse district gives no that the Patience gas buoy, Confinient M die Ground gas buoy and Rumstick Shigas buoy have been replaced on their stions for the season.

WASHINGTON, April 13—Notice is given

WASHINGTON, April 13—Notice is g by the Lighthouse Board that on or a April 25, 1904, two fixed red post lar lights will be established, respectively 13 24 feet above the water, on a black spindle, with ladder, recently erected on inner rock, dry at low water, at the south of the control of the water, as the south of the control of th to the southward from the southerly end Blackwells Island, East River, and nearly the easterly prolongation of the axis of E Forty-second street, New York. The proximate geographical position of will be: Lat, 40 44 47 N; lon. 73 5 nagnetic and given approximately; miles are autical miles; heights are referred to mean

high water. PORTLAND, Me., April 14, 1904. Pumpkin Island Light Station, Me. Notice is hereby given that the light 25 this station, which was discontinued Jan. 28, FIFTY=

And Fifty-

OTTAWA, Apr this afternoon B a letter he had Hansard staff. reference to Blain deal used the wo ported in the un also read the ren sard staff statin used was "prepa ror was due to : tion of the rep poses in a sur nasty attack m ity by the gove supporters with

71r. Pringle, showed that th ada were being ernment's polic ed the legs from ing who had his remarks or The debate and Hance Lo and Taylor for as usual, held policy was the ests and that u in his riding The discuss: tions was resur

of Toronto.

Hughes, of I

ued the debat

nounced the co

ing to shut off

from the bene nental railway that not a mar against this p cific railway, in this house of all oppos followed at criticized Hu the cost of r showed that i tion as to th tr through tion will run therefore kn cost (applaus strong speed plauded by hi Lefurgev sn followed by T of North Gre against Cana Grand Trunk loaded with g magnates who

day what is the ing the office Scotla and i difficulty in son to acco of Central G ed the comm morning on by cross-fort and oats. ed a wheat to the makin working on the manu which he say The senate

The chief poi

Mr. David's

against the in

and indecent

should be enfor

ettes were as

immoral literature

Barker (con

moved adjourn

house instantly

Fowler of Ki