He Had Not Shot the Girl

Through the Heart.

The prisoner remains quite tranquil.

He has a very bad cough and com-

plains of headache. He w.ote, or got

another person to write for him (for

Gee cannot write himself) to his fa-

The crown is represented at the in-

quest by F. B. Carvell and the prison-

er will have as his counsel J. C. Hart-

The prisoner has expressed a wish

The Gee family, which is notorious

in this county, is descended from old

a regiment that had been recruited

rom United Kingdom prisoners. They

vere granted lands in Carleton coun-

ty, and among these soldier-settlers

were several bearing the name of Gee.

The Gees have been on the increase

from the Aroostook to Grand Falls

ever since. They grew in numbers.

The father of the youth who is held on

the charge of murdering his cousin, was, so it is alleged, connected with

an old time Carleton affair, which_re-

sulted in a death under the most bru-

Ida Gee, sister of Milly, formerly

worked at Love's hotel, Florenceville. She was regarded as being industrious

and honest. Some also claimed she

sisters, she used to work on the farm

at home, milking and raking and per-

The Gee boys lived a rough life.

nins, coroner, held the inquest re

Millie Gee's death at 3 p. m. today,

when the following jurors were em-

Robert Squires, Patrick Corbett, Al-

fred Giberson and Matt. Bohan. F.

The first witness sworn was Ben

Gee, who said that Geo. Gee came to

his house about 11 p. m. They played

cards, talked, and had two bottles of

rum. He (George) went out and talk-

ed for fifteen minutes with Millie Gee.

and then they came in again. George

said he had something to tell her and

they were out about ten minutes the

last time. Millie opened the door to

was lying on a bed on the floor with

and called for Willie Gee, his nephew.

and wanted him to go up and see how

Willie Gee, sworn, said George Gee

that he would shoot Millie, but gave

for he intends to shoot you, too."

rifle with him.

B. Carville represented the crown.

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to see the father of the murdered girl.

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homas Hunter, aged 69 years. ton M. Killam, to this city by . express from

Barr, daughter of

spital, on March

Mrs. John Hall, sworn, said a man INQUEST BEGUN. and the sheriff. He had the rifle in his hands, but assured Mrs. Hall that he would do her no harm. Said there had been a girl shot and he had shot Several Witnesses Tell of George W. Tinker, sworn, said Geo.

Gee woke him up by rapping at his George Gee's Conduct. door about 4 o'clock Sunday morning He had a rifle with him and was in a great hurry to telephone for Dr. Cummins. He said there was a shooting case and they wanted the doctor at once. He sent him to Mrs. Hall's The Prisoner Was Only Sorry That telling him that Dr. Cummins' wire Services in the Churches, and a was on her line. Dr. D. W. Ross, sworn, said Dr

Cummins was there when he came at 10 a. m. He found Millie Gee suffering from a bullet wound. The bullet had entered the right side about three inches above the hip, coming out the left side about three inches lower down and nearer the back. He was present when they operated about 6 o'clock. The nerves controlling the There's a dear little plant that grows in our WOODSTOCK, N.B., March 17-Last night Drs. Ross and Brown held a muscles of the legs were impaired so that the patient could not move her postmortem examination on the body legs, showing that the spinal column of Millie Gee at the house in Canaan must be affected. where the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Sandy DeMerchant, sister of came to their place on Sunday morning between 6 and 7, and went right up stairs where her brother Hanford was sleeping. When he came down he had a rifle with him. "I'll build a fire for you. Maybe this is the last one I'll ever build," he said Asked if he are as closely associated in the peowas going away, he said, "Yes, I have shot Millie." "Oh, George, that is awful." He said, "No, it's not." Hanford, brother of deceased, sworn said George Gee came and woke him ture of Erin the word occurs variously at his sister's house between 6 and 7. as seamsog, seamrog, seamroge, sham- church, Broad street. The rector, Very settlers in the country. Years ago George said he had shot Millie, and sertain British soldiers were disband- for him to go and see if she was dead. d in this province. They belonged to He had the rifle with him.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

resumed tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Inquest adjourned at 6 p. m., to be

LONDON, March 16 .- In the house of comons this afternoon Earl Percy, under secretary for foreign affairs, confirmed the statement that the British station gunboat Espiegele will be withdrawn from Newchwang immediately after the river is opened. as the vessel would be in considerable danger in the event of hostilities, while her presence there would afford no effective protec-

tion for life or property. The secretary went on to say that the United States and British consuls had requested that the women and children leave Newchwang, and doubtless they would give to this honor. This last belief may charles Collins celebrated high mass. was unusually good looking. With her The Gee boys lived a rough life, stream driving in spring, logging in winter, and spending recklessly while winter, and spending recklessly while the cash held out. The Gee faction was an especial bugbear to the John-was a to safeguard the interests of the same of the same of the appearance of the word seamoge, meaning wood sorrel, in old Irish writings, referring to the shamrock, but by those competent to judge this is thought to be a missingly word of the Assumption. Carleton, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan cele-British subjects. British subjects.

In the house of commons tonight Sir Henry

BATH, N. B., March 17 .- Dr. Cumgave notice that he would move the following vote of censure: "That this house disapproves the conduct panelled: C. J. Green, L. H. Currie, of His Maiesty's government in advising the crown not to disallow the ordinance for the

introduction of Chinese labor in the Trans-Sir Henry may tomorrow ask that a day be set for debate on his motion.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, March 16.-R. A. Estev sent a crew of eleven men up river yestercome in, and was stepping in as she day morning. They will go to Edmundston fell inside. I heard a rifle report. I and make preparations for the spring drivout. She said, "My God, don't go out,

my two children. I jumped up to go ing operations. Hon, J. P. Burchill of Nelson, who returned recently from a trip to England, tells Peter Gee, sworn, said that George the Chatham World that he and a friend met Gee came to his place about 4.30 a. m. the King and Queen one day just as their Majesties were starting out for a drive, and George told him he had something to the royal pair graciously acknowledged Mr. tell him, and said he had shot Millie Burchill's bow, the King taking off his hat a description of the Irish:

she was. Willie Gee thought he was house of assembly. fooling and he refused to go. Then he R. S. Barker, private secretary to the lieuasked Peter. George went with him tenant governor, made the record trip be- snatch like beasts out of the ditches." as far as Mrs. Dean's barn and waited tween this city and Ottawa and return. En- This statement has given rise to the Irish numbers, the following being until Peter came back. Peter came trusted with important public business at back where George was, and Bennie the capital, he left here at 6 o'clock Saturcame out of the house, which was day evening, transferred to a special immiabout 15 rods away, and George asked grant train at Vanceboro, made the run to wood sorrel, Oralis acetosella, a tri- following ladies and gentlemen form-Bennie to come out on the snow bank. Ottawa without detention at Montreal, which foliate plant, with acid juice, which ed the cherus: Misses Alice Moran, Bennie's answer was "You have killed would have occurred had he stayed with the grows abundantly in Irish woodlands. Gertrude Lawlor, Elizabeth Hayes, Millie. If you don't come out, just put regular C. P. R. train, did his business, re- The shamrock food of the Irish was Louise Lee, Nan Carleton, Alice Dil your cowardly head out." He had the maining only 55 minutes at Ottawa, and was sence amounting to only 42 hours. told him about three weeks before

Thomas Moss of New Maryland was badly bitten on the lip by one of his horses while

came there, whom she afterwards recognized as George Gee, about 4 o'clock a. m., to telephone for four doctors

How It Was Celebrated in St. John.

> Variety of Entertainments in the Evening.

'Twas St. Patrick himself, sure, that set it. And the sun on his labor with pleasure did

smile, And a tear from his eye ofttimes wet it. deceased, sworn, said George Gee It grows through the bog, through the brake, through the mireland, And they call it the dear little Shamrock of

Ireland.

There are few plants, if any, that ple's mind with any one nation in particular as is the little Irish shamrock with the joys and sorrows of the marched back to its quarters. Emerald Isle. In the ancient literarote, shamrocke, shamrogh | Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., was celeor shamroote, shamrug, shamroge, brant, and also preached. The preach-seamar-oge and chambroch. The word er used as his text the mandate given from seamrog, a compound of seamar, the Jews-"Remember your prelates, meaning trefoil, and og, little-little who spoke the word of God to you." clover. Seamar is supposed to be the same as sumar, obtained from the Celtic name of the clover—visumarus.

St. Peter's church, north end, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Borgmann, As to the plant itself, it is generally considered that the true shamrock is either the black nonesuch or the Dutch | ward Scully, C.SS.R., sub-deacon. The clover, with a decided preference for the first named, on no less an authority than the curator of the Dublin Botanic Gardens and other competent persons. There are, however, who hold that Trifolium repens or Trifolium minus is the true shamrock, The earliest references to the shamrock in Irish literature deal with it as a food plant. Campion, in his Historie of Ireland, dated 1571, says, in speaking of the food of the common people, "Shamrotes, watercresses and other herbs they feed upon; oatmele and butter they cram together." Matthias Lobel, the Flemish botanist, who published his Stirpium Adversaria Nova in 1570, appears to be the first botanical writer to mention the plant. He enumerates the purple and the white trefoil, and says of the latter: 'It is stated to be good for fattening

"thrust into their groaning bellies. when it sometimes happens they are vexed and nigh maddened with a three days' hunger." Edmund Spenser, in 1595, also tells of the Irish people feeding on "shamrokes," or watercresses, when reduced to starvation during the Munster wars. In the "Itinerary" of Fynes Moryson, written in 1599, this passage occurs in to the ex-speaker of the New Brunswick willingly eat of the herbe shamrocke, being of a sharp taste, which, as they shamrock, although some have identi- Avoo, Minstrel Boy, and The Harp fled Moryson's "shamrocke" with the That Once Thro Tara's Halls. The supposed to make them strong and lon, Elizabeth McInerney, Emily Bardback home at noon Monday, his actual ab- swift of foot. T. Mundy refers to this sley, Ella Lee, Martina McGuire, Kathfact in a work written by him in 1680. erine Sliney, Josephine Gorman, Jose are also gleaned from the statement of ward Moran, William Toomey, John no reason. He said he had "done what hauling hay from Doak settlement yester- the Earl of Antrim during the siege of Butler, William Garnett, Perley Lun-Munster by the Earl of Argyle, to the ney, Louis Sharkey, John Toomey, effect that as long as shamrocks were Harry Doody, T. O'Rourke, available no apprehension regarding the food supply need exist. About 1772 the shamrock as an article of food in Ireland was supplanted by the potato. Honor Vindicated, rendered under the about 377 A. D., yet the legend con- Association. necting his name with the national padge of Ireland does not make its country until 1681. An English traveller, Thomas Dinley, wrote during the reign of Charles II: "The 17th day of March yearly is St. Patrick's an immovable feast, when ye Irish of all stations and conditions wear crosses in their hats, some of pins, some of green ribbons, and the vulgar superstitiously wear shamroges, three leaved grass, which they likewise eat (they say) to cause a sweet breath. The common people and servants also demand their Patrick's great of their

masters, which they go expressly to town, though half a dozen miles off, to The Trinity legend of the shamrock appears first in literature in 1727, in Caleb Threkeld's "Synopsis Stirpium Hibernicarum." Under the heading of "Trifolium pratense album" occurs the following passage: "This plant is worn by the people in their hats on the 17th day of March yearly, which is called Saint Patrick Day, it being a current tradition that by this threeleaved grass he emblematically set

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) traces of Irish blood about him, for yesterday he did his best to make St. Patrick's Day a success. Shamrock and green ribbons were seen everywhere, and bunting was displayed on Fitzgeraid, Mary McCaffrey.

many private as well as nearly all the public buildings.

It was intended that there should be pontifical high mass at the cath- of the Fairville Presbyterian church edral, but Bishop Casey found yestter-day morning that he could not ponti-facts arrived to a slight sold. Box ficate owing to a slight cold. Rev. A. saint, showing that St. Patrick's day W. Meahan therefore celebrated mass, should be observed alike by Protestwith Rev. H. D. Cormier as deacon, ants and Roman Catholics. The fol and Rev. R. J. Coughlin as sub-deacon. lowing programme was presented and His lordship was in the sanctuary. lowing programme was presented and heartily received: Duet, Messrs. Ell-Rev. C. P. Carleton was the preach- ingham and Golding; reading, Mr. er of the day and delivered an appro-priate sermon. Taking as his text the Rev. A. M. Hill duet, Messrs. Ellingwords, "Feed My lambs and feed My ham and Golding; reading, Mr. Smiley; sheep" (John xxi., 15 and 17), Rev. reading, Miss Grannan. Mrs. Hill pre-Father Carleton traced the history of sided at the organ. Several perform-Christianity in Ireland from the ers were unable, through illness, to atearliest times, and urged his hearers tend. to faithfully practice their faith and to join their prayers to the millions of others that blessings might be show-ered down upon the Emerald Isle. | were handsome. As the members had The Ancient Order of Hiberians,

members marched from their rooms on King street to the cathedral to hear olic orphans. high mass at 10 o'clock. The Hibernian knights led the way, and looked exceedingly well in their showy uniforms, with their bright swords glistening in the sunshine. The other members of the order, in dark clothes and silk hats and white gloves, with badges and bouquets of shamrocks, followed, the whole turnout being most creditable. The president, W. L. Williams, was in charge. The ladies' auxiliary were also present individually. After the service the division re-

formed in front of the cathedral and A large congregation attended mass at 10 o'clock in St. John the Baptist "shamrock" is Erse, being derived by St. Paul in a patriotic sermon to Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's church, north end, at 9 C.SS.R., was the celebrant; Rev. Jas. Woods, C.SS.R., deacon, and Rev. Edsermon was preached by the Rev. A. J. O'Neil of St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, and was a splendid effort. There was a very large congregation

some present. In Holy Trinity church a large congregation was assembled at 8 o'clock, and this opinion emanates from ex- when the pastor, Rev. J. J. Walsh, perts in the agricultural department celebrated high mass. Appropriate at Washington. Other writers have Irish airs were rendered by the organ-

similar advice to all American citizens and have arisen from the appearance of at 9 o'clock. Father Collins preached print, the word seamroge, signifying brated high mass at 8 o'clock. There spoke on the saint's life at the Sun-

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

when Judge Carleton's play, More swing seldom seen among amateurs, Carty for the admirable way in which every detail had been considered. Wilfred Murphy made a typical Irish gentleman, and Fred McInerney cattle,' 'adding that the Irish grind brought out the points of his part the flowers and leaves into a meal. very well. All the parts were well which they knead with butter, and

Squire Hilton.. J. Wilfred Murphy and in virtue of their oath as jurors, Marmaduke, his son Fred McInerney Alphonsus Belhaven.. ... Daniel J. Corr Dick Harvey Thos. P. Whelan Teddy O'Neil.. Wm. A. Flaherty Major Lookout Fred L. Barrett vailed, the jury hoped that no further Captain DeBalzoe Wm. F. Higgins action would be taken in that special Smugglers-A. C. McNeil, J. H. Cavanaugh, V. P. Murphy, J. Lavin, L. Monahan.

A large chorus gave several pleasing belief that the watercress was the particularly appreciated: O'Donall The nourishing qualities of the food phine Fitzpatrick; Thomas Burns, Ed-

St. Peter's Hall, Elm street, was filled last night to see the drama. Irish St. Patrick is believed to have lived auspices of St. Peter's Young Men's

appearance in the literature of the Gerald O'Rourke, suitor for the hand of Rose O'Dwyer..L. Howard Mr. O'Dwyer, father of Rose O'Dwyer Philip O'Rourge and Tom Clifford, bro-Sir Arthur Fairfax, an English baronet. Ralph Belgrave, Sir Arthur's stepson, who Dan Snyder, Belgrave's accomplice J. Powers Monsieur Lebeau, a son of LaBelle France. Terry McCann, a true Irish boy

Barney O'Callaghan, a friend of Terry... Downey Tim Flanagan, an Irish fiddler. .. W. Connors Capt. Lawless, master of the 'Sea Bird' Warblers and Wiggins, companions in distress.....W. J. Murphy and Wm. Egan Sergeant Maxwell, Royal Irish Constabu-ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN CARLETON At St. Patrick's Hall, west end, last The clerk of the weather must have night, an Irish minstrel entertainment

IN FAIRVILLE.

The entertainment held last evening under the auspices of the ladies' guild

St. Rose's Dramatic Club presented the play, A Soldier's Sweetheart, bebeen practicing for some time a smooth Division No. 1, made a most creditable production was afforded. The speturn out in the morning, when the clattles were well received. The proceeds are devoted to the Roman Cath-

> by the Charitable Irish Society in 206, and the speeches and music were

little demand for shamrocks. Queen killing nineteen officers and men. Alexandra made her customary gifts of shamrocks to the Irish guards. while on parade at Aldershot. In Ireland the day was generally procession, which occurred in a heavy

rain, was the principal attraction in Dublin. A banquet was held at the Hotel tended by the members of the nationalist party in the house of commons and prominent Irishmen in London. A cablegram of greeting from the United Irish League of America was

MAYOR CROSBY INDICTED.

In St. Rose's church, Fairville, Rev. Grand Jury Returned a True Bill, but Hope the Matter May Now Be Dropped.

HALIFAX, March 17.-The grand meadow trefoil, having been meant. was no sermon, as Father O'Donovan jury that was instructed by Judge The seating capacity of the Opera follows today: "That Adam B. Crosby House was severely taxed last night. on September 5th, 1903, knowingly and unlawfully did, in the city of Halifax, Sinned Against Than Sinning, was under color of his pretended authority tion tonight from the Japanese consul produced. Everything went with a as mayor of Halifax, discharge from at Shanghai says that the captain of the police station at Halifax one Chas. and special praise is due to James Mc- Umlah, who was under arrest on the there from Port Arthur reports that charge of the indictable offence of unlawfully beating and ill-using one Jas. C. Hanrahan, in Halifax, the said Chas. Umlah not then being entitled thereby the said Chas. Umlah did unlawfully escape from said prison."

that in view of the evidence presented the grand jury had no alternative but to find a true bill. In view of the fact, however, that the mayor was only following a custom that had long pre-Sargeant Crothers.. Jas. McCarthy bill would put an end to the great looseness which prevails in regard to prisoners at the City Hall and their release without process of law by persons entirely unauthorized to do so.

LURCHER LIGHTSHIP.

Moses Nickerson Does Not Think Much of the New Craft.

(Correspondence Montreal Star.) Last year the department built a lightship

contract being given to a Toronto firm. After series of absurd adventures, this craft reached Halifax, where extensive alterations and repairs had to be made on her. The

Guard, and an admitted authority on marine of prisoners. matters, criticised her appearance and construction as follows:

"The lightship Lurcher, designed for the shoal of that name off Yarmouth, lies at Pier | that he has passed Omsk, and he adds the slip where her bottom had been examined and strengthened after her rough trip Harbin and Port Arthur. down the St. Lawrence. On the whole, this is rival of Gerald O'Rourke...W. Kelly ship does not strike the ordinary observer as being calculated to brave the storms and who has just visited Chinampo, Korea, outride the rough sea off that most danger- | says: ous part of the coast. She is slightly longer than the La Tour and bears evidence of be- a constant succession of Japanese Passed Away at His Home Tuesday ing built by workmen acquainted only with transports. Three thousand Japanese J. McCormack fresh water. For one thing, her anchors, of the mushroom pattern, look ridiculously week." unequal to hold in a heavy sea. The name Corney Regan, a blacksmith H. Gillen very aptly describes the make. The three anchors she carries, one at the stern and Yalu River before the advance of the Governor McInnes died about 10 o'clock one at the hawse-pipes on each bow, are ex-feet in diameter, in the concave middle of which the end of the shank is fixed, like the stem of the mushroom, without any the Russian and Japanese scouts are lary.......F. Harding stock whatever. On a bottom of soft mud. now separated only by the river Cheng- E. McInnes, barrister of this city, and Dick and Tom, sailors on the "Sea Bird" or rocks, they are not fitted to take any Cheng, just north of Anju. The des- W. W. B. McInnes of Victoria, and one F. DeGrass and A. McBriarty hold, and with an ordinary strain, one can patch adds that the foreign corres- daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, wife forth to them the mystery of the Holy Perkins, the Jailer Kelly imagine them kedging with breakers under pondents will leave for the front either the superintendent of C. P.R. telethe lee. Some man sequeinted with the ocean should have sure intended the construction and equipment."

> CASTORIA Bears the Signature Charlet Have Always Bought

MANY KILLED

Port Arthur.

The Armies Are Drawing Very Near McIsaac Defeated Kickham by 90 to Each Other and a Battle May Be Expected at Any Time.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Three Norwegian steamers, the Brand, Argo and Zeirstadt, leased a few days ago by HALIFAX, March 17.-The dinner arrived at Shanghai, according to a which is 162 less than in last election. honor of St. Patrick's Day was most captains, who were put under oath by electoral battles in the history of Guysboro The company numbered the Russians to reveal nothing, refuse of a high order of excellence. J. C. the correspondent asserts that mem- the strongholds of the grit party in Nova O'Mullin, president of the society, and bers of the crews willingly told what Scotia. Only once in a dominion election the liberal conservative candidate in they knew. During the last bom-Halifax for the house of commons, made an admirable chairman.

bardment, last Sunday, the Argo lay then only by a small majority, so that re-LONDON, March 17.-St. Patrick's confirmed previous reports to the ef- a judge and had to decide between Hants Day was little observed in England. fect that a Japanese shell fell on the and Guysboro, they opened the latter, be-

Each man was presented with a sprig the inhabitants attempted to construct fight, and in the last ten days all the forces observed as a holiday and business thered at a point of vantage and were ranks. All the resources of civilization were was suspended. The lord mayor's gazing out to sea at the attacking shipped down to beat the conservatives. fleet. The shell killed twenty-five.

office. A cruiser lying near the Ret- cials have headed the local workers. Cecil tonight, presided over by John Redmond, the Irish leader, and atsailors declare that eighty persons on for Vladivostok. It is possible, how-

> ing half a dozen men. abandoned. In the bombardment of elected. March 10 the casualties were five kill-Several buildings were damaged.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- A cablegram received at the Japanese legaa Norwegian vessel which has arrived the Russian fleet left Port Arthur on the morning of March 12, but returned the same evening.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.-The charges against the Japanese of violating the rules of civilized warfare in using explosives forbidden by The Hague convention find no echo in responsible circles here. The Japanese naval officer who holds a very responsible position, and who said today:

"The accusation against the Japan- Milford...... sonous gases is based on misconcep- Goshen..... 60 tion. They are employing the same explosives as other armies and navies. It is notorious that the bursting of a Salmon River..... 45 melenite shell between decks generates Caledonia..... 57 fumes from which the men are liable to asphyxiation, but the Russian shell is no better and no worse than that used by the Japanese. We have not complained in this respect, whatever which Japan began hostilities."

The wife of Grand Duke Constantine book, soap and towel, tobacco pouch, notepaper, etc., wrapped in a handkerchief bearing pictures of Peter the Great's boat and of Russian naval victories. The eggs will be sent to the has been mayor three times by large majorifar east next week in order to arrive there in due season.

A bureau will be established here to crew that brought her down declared her give information to relatives of Japunseaworthy and the opinion of marine ex- anese prisoners and to undertake the delivery of letters and the safe keep-designed.

delivery of letters and the safe keep-ing, until claimed, of effects and let-Moses Nickerson, liberal member of the ters found on the battlefield or re-Nova Scotia legislature, editor of the Coast | maining in the hospital after the death

PARIS, March 17 .- A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo De Paris says General Kuropatkin telegraphs No. 5 deep water, Halifax, after coming off that tomorrow there will be 230,000 Russian troops concentrated between LONDON, March 18 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Chee Foo,

> "On the way to Chemulpo we passed landed at Chemulpo at the end of last

Russians are retreating across the Japanese outposts, and that their last night. For some time he had LONDON, March 18 .- A correspondent of the Times at Tokio says that proved fatal. on March 20 or March 23, but their graphs on the Pacific division. destination is still unknown.

SHOUL, March 17, 4.30 p. m .- The Japanese authorities have been advised that the Russian cavalry in northern Korea has partly re-crossed battery has also withdrawn. A small rived safe at St. Pierre. She has been Russian force still occupies Cheng Ju:

ANOTHER VICTORY

In the Bombardment of Strong Liberal Constituency in P. E. Island Captured.

Majority-Sinclair, Liberal,

Won in Guysboro.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 16.-McIsaac (con.) defeated Kickham (lib.) by 90. Warthe authorities at Port Arthur, have burton (lib.) wins in Charlottetown by 339,

World despatch from that city. The HALIFAX, March 16 .- One of the hottest to speak of affairs at Port Arthur, but was concluded today. Guysboro is one of the harbor, and one of the Norwegians | cently when the government had to appoint Few flags were flown, and there was Retvizan's deck, where it exploded, cause they considered it a sure seat Mr. Sinclair left his work in the legislature and Scarcely a residence in the new part began campaigning more than a month ago. of the town escaped damage. Many of Mr. Fielding came to Halifax to plan the bomb-proof shelters. One shell fell of the governments have been thrown into among a crowd of sightseers who ga- the county. There was a panic in the grit Premier Murray, followed by a host of grit Three government clerks were killed workers, has been in the county stumping while hurrying from the port admiral's and canvassing personally. Government offi-

county, the forces of two governments and board of her perished. The supply of unlimited supply of the needful, the wonder food in Port Arthur is still sufficient is that the present majority of 396 is not for the needs of the garrison, but it is entirely under the control of the military authorities, who issue daily ra- Goldboro into a conservative majority of tions. The Norwegians insist that three and increased his vote in nine out of when they left, the Russian fleet had seventeen sections in the eastern end of the sailed with the view of making a dash county. In St. Mary's district Mr. Sinclair's home district, Mr. Giffin lost some ground, ever, that the vessels had merely gone particularly in Goshen, where Mr. Sinclair on another scouting expedition. There comes from. In Canso the grits made a remained in the harbor, besides the canvass on the bait freezer promised, but disabled warships, only the volunteer they did not break the ranks very much. fleet steamer Kasan, four smaller Mulgrave is bad owing to pressure on the Russian merchantmen, one whaler and the Russian hospital ship Mongolia, majority of 26 into a conservative majority majority of 26 into a conservative majority 1 Struck by shells, kill- of 59. In Guysboro town the majority in 1900 and expected 78 this year, ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—A but only got 31. Mr. Giffin put up a noble diplomatic agent of Viceroy Alekief. Aght against tremen code i has come at Port Arthur reiterates the dening of out of the fight a strong one will have a district. Ritchie to proceed against Mayor at Port Arthur reiterates the deal out of the fight a strong one with the report that Port Arthur has been cal friends. In a general election he will be

The returns in detail are: Hazel Hill.... 64 Sherbrooke.. 104 Country Harbor 60 Guysboro No. 1.. 69 Guysboro, No. 2..... 69 Isaac's Harbor.. 86 Larry's River.. 162 Manchester.... 97 Whitehead.... 105 Sonora. 42 Crow Harbor.. Intervale.... 83

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 16 .- The Peters government was given a stunning blow towe may think about the manner in day in Prince Edward Island, when the libpremier's constituency, was defeated by Mcis preparing 15,000 Easter eggs in order to provide each sailor in the far the general election in 1900 the premier east with a souvenir. Each egg will colleague McLaughlin (lib.) was elected by contain a portrait of the emperor, a 44. The defeat is felt by many liberals to presage the defeat of the government at the

general election to be held soon. In Charlottetown, notwithstanding that the government candidate, Dr. Warburton, who ties, was very popular, the liberal majority has been reduced from 492 to 330. means was used by the government to win, and the conservative candidate P. S. Brown, had the solid railway vote against him in open voting. The winter service was also disarranged to have the boats Minto and Stanley at Georgetown this afternoon, but the storm prevailing all day prevented them from crossing in the morning to Georgetown from Pictou, a special train bringing them to the city. The parties now stand in the house ten conservatives to nineteen liberals, and the Cardigan by-election on the 29th will likely give another conservative. HALIFAX, March 16 .- With all polling places in Sinclair has 396 majority.

GOVERNOR MCINNES DEAD.

-Death Due to Heart Trouble.

VANCOUVER, March 16 .- Ex-Lieut. been suffering with heart trouble, and yesterday had a bad attack, which

He leaves a widow, two sons, T. S.

ARRIVED SAFELY.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 16 .- The the Yalu river, and that a Cossack French steamer Pro-Patria has ar-

I told you I would." He had "shot her day. He came to this city and had the through the hips, but was sorry it wound dressed and is doing nicely, although was through her -heart." @Mill@ Supplies.

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ON THE ADDRESS.

Opening Discussion in Parliament Yesterday.

Mr. Borden Made a Powerful Speech Against the Policy of the Government—Sir Wilfred's Reply.

OTTAWA, March 14.-After routine this afternoon the debate on the reply to the address was taken up when George E. Grant of North Ontario. moved the reply in a set barrister's

French and made a good impression. a ringing reply to the speeches of the that he (Laurier) as chief adviser fort. Every statement he made was fortified by extracts from the speeches of the ex-minister of railways and the members of the cabinet as well as the men that the ministry put up more thankful for the prosperity tives (opposition cheers). He criticized the government for calling the house together at this late date, pointing out that the intention was to have but that as a result of the by-elections and the trend of public sentiment the administration had good reasons for postponing an appeal to the electorate of Canada. This year the mover and seconder of the address had not followed the usual custom of referring to by-elections. There were reasons for this failure (opposition cheers). Passing on, Borden took up the St.

John election, where a grit majority majority of over 200, and in eloquent terms showed this election was an indication of what the people of Canada as a whole thought of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. On this issue the opposition had won in Ontario over the minister of customs, had captured seats in Quebec, and had made advances all along the line from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard. Bor- Montreal? den dealt at length with the resignation of Mr. Blair, and his appointment manship of the railway commission. Why, he asked, had Blair been given that appointment? This was a question for the premier to answer, if he Up to now Mr. Blair had not retracted a single word of his attack on the government with regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The government had accepted the man and had promoted him to the best office in its gift. Why? That was also for the premier to answer. Borden read a number of extracts from Blair's speech, and the criticisms of the government in reply thereto, and an attack on Blair to show that they had placed at the head of the most important commission in Canada, a man in whom the administration had not the slightest confidence, and a man who had declined, to of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, made spoken. from his place in the house as a former minister of the crown. Cox could wait, but the government could not wait, hence Blair's appointment. Borden in the course of his powerful address, showed that every change in

terms that could be made for a new transcontinental road After recess Borden resumed his speech. He paid high tribute to Foster's work for Chamberlain's policy in Great Britain as creditable to Canada. This reference was greeted with del was shown in London this week hearty cheers. Dealing with the omis- of the proposed monorail between Livsions in the speech from the throne, he put in a strong plea for self- which is going to the St. Louis exhigovernment in the Northwest Terri- bition, is one-sixteenth of the actual tories, and urged that provincial au- size, and demonstrated the fact that tonomy was as pressing a question a monorail train will not jump the there as tariff revision. With the track. thousands pouring into the Northwest why should not these people have the tree of the train straddling a Roman same right in dealing with the public "A" shaped structure, at the apex of Northwest lands to defray the cost of flanges beneath. the new Grand Trunk Pacific railway | When the train takes a curve the

strict terms of the original contract

the government as the best possible

other item that was not touched on, running straight. in the speech from the throne, yet telegram from Fielding that Petersen the model will be one hundred and ten had made his fast line deposit. So it miles an hour. was today. We were told the Grand Trunk Pacific had made its deposit. He hoped this last deposit was a fact, and that the public would not be called on to refund it as was the case with the Petersen deposit (cheers) annexation of Newfoundland

was also a matter to which no reference was made in the speech from the The premier might be able to explain why, as well as why the govent had not carried out its pledges when in opposition, to bring about closer trade reciprocal relations with the United States. Personally he lavored closer trade relations with the empire (cheers), rather than with a

loreign nation. Dealing with Laurier's argument that Canada should have the right to draw up its own treaties, Borden upheld Canada's power to make negotlations of her own, and pointed out that in the Alaskan commission it was the Laurier government which surrendered the very rights Canada

In closing Borden touched forcefully

on the trans-continental railway job.

many months and had extended the time for the completion of the road by three years. At nine o'clock Sir Wilfrid took the

floor and talked for three-quarters of an hour in good voice and with much plausibility, if not with force. He evaded Borden's main arraignment of the address, and dealt with side issues. His most important statements were in justification on broad patriotic grounds of Blair's appointment as chairman of the railway commission, as the best man in Canada for the job, and in defence of the refusal of the government to make any advances towards reciprocal trade relations with the United States.

In the latter case the government would cheerfully accept any offer from the American administration. and would consider it on its merits, but it would make no overtures. His idea was to encourage trade within the empire rather than with foreign nations.

Referring to Mr. Blair's appointspeech, eloquent and persuasive. Rivet ment the premier said he believed of Hochelaga, seconded the address in the New Brunswick man made a big mistake last session, and used lan-Borden, the opposition leader, made guage that was offensive, but despite mover and seconder of the address. the governor-general, felt it as his By unanimous consent of both sides duty to recommend Mr. Blair as the of the house, it was his ablest and best man in all Canada for the posistrongest speech since his appearance tion. The premier defended the proin parliament. His arraignment of posed changes in the Grand Trunk Pathe government in the appointment of cific deal. He refused to consider any Mr. Blair to the presidency of the rail- tariff changes based on the American way commission was a masterful ef- plan, which was in the interests of combines and capitalists rather than

for the people. McLean of Toronto followed in de fence of Blair's attitude on the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, and in a ratto attack Blair after he had resigned tling all-round criticism of the speech his portfolio. No one, said Borden, from the throne, the remarks of the mover and seconder of the address. of Canada than were the conserva- and incidentally in favor of the purchase by the country of the Grand Trunk and other trunk lines. Hon, Mr. Haggart followed Mr. Mc-

Lean and moved the adjournment of called on a general election ere this, the debate, which on motion of Sir Wilfrid, will be continued from day to

Adjourned at 10.30 o'clock

NOTES. The following notices of motion were given:

Mr. Bennett-Inquiry: How many bushels of grain were received direct from Port Arthur, Duluth, Fort William, Chicago and any other ports on of 1,000 had been turned into a tory the upper lakes at Quebec during the season of 1903? Mr. Bennett-Inquiry: How many

bushels of grain were shipped from Port Arthur and Fort William respectively to Buffalo during 1903 ? Mr. Bennett-Inquiry: How many bushels of grain were received at Mon treal during 1903, shipped direct with out bulk being broken until arrival at

Mr. Bennett-Inquiry: How many bushels of grain were received at Midby the government, which he had as- land, Depot Harbor, Collingwood, Medsailed and discredited to the chair- ford, Owen Sound and Kingston respectively during 1903

> What weight of Canadian mail matte was carried last year from Canadian boats? 2. What weight via hoats not subsidized from Canadian ports? What weight via American ports? 4. What was paid for the ocean car riage of Canadian mail via American ports? 5. What was paid for carriage of Canadian mail from Canadian ports on other than subsidized mail

boats ? OTTAWA, March 14.-Hon. Mr. Emmerson was conveniently absent when the leader of the opposition criticized Blair's appointment as head of the railway commission by a government whose railway policy he had bitterly put it mildly, to retract one word of denounced, but he took his seat in the his plain and deliberate condemnation house a few minutes after Borden had

In the senate the address was moved by Hon. Mr. Kerr, seconded by Mr. Tessier. Senator Ferguson made a thoughtful criticism of the speech, in course of which he keenly criticized Laurier's failure in England to carry the Grand Trunk Pacific terms was a out his old time promises to obtain a concession to the Grand Trunk Pacipreference for Canada in the British fic corporation, and in violation of the market.

that had been endorsed by members of MONORAIL TRAINS, 110 MILES AN HOUR

> London Shown a Model of the Cars to Travel from Liverpool to Manchester.

LONDON, March 15 .- A working mo erpool and Manchester. The model

The running wheels are in the cendome in as the people of the maritime which is the rail. The under works provinces? For three years the gov- of the carriage hang down on either ernment had been juggling with this side, and there is an ingenious arquestion, and the minister of interior rangement of horizontal wheels which had notified the house that it was the runs along the guide rails half way government's intention to sell enough down the sides of the Roman "A" with

In that region, irrespective of rights of pressure falls upon these horizontal and has been especially so during the wheels, and there is thus practically The fast Atlantic service was an- no more risk in turning curves than Mr. Behr, the inventor, said the only a few years ago Laurier read a speed of the railway to be built from

MISCELLANEOUS

A Freshman is a source of glee To all the university Much cash is his, but little sense; He simply oozes innocence And drips with gullibility.

Green, difficult to a degree, All gawkiness and gaucherie. Incarnate unintelligence A Freshman is.

Yet, when I wooed on bended knee The maid who holds my heart in fee, And whispered of my love intense, "You're not my preference A Freshman is."

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and the appointment of Mr. Blair, reminding Laurier of his expressions that time could not wait, that Cox could not wait, and that the tide was at the flood. And yet, in spite of all this, the premier had called a delay of

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At the meeting of the St. Stephen's church Guild last evening a most enjoyable programme of Flowers in Verse and Song was carried out. Tasteful floral decorations and a profusion of flowers carried by the young folk added to the attractiveness of the Gilchrist's excellent training for the consisted of:

Part I. Reading-The Garden, Miss Mary Trueman Piano Solo-Narcissus, Miss Mary Gilchrist.

Vocal Solo-The Message of the Rose, Miss Louise Knight. Violin Solo-Buttercups and Daisies, Miss Mary MacLaren Chorus-There is No Rose Without a Thorn, six little girls. Solo-Violets, Ellen Miss Florence Drake. Mandolin Solo - Flower Song, G. Lange, Mr. Coates.

Cantata-The Flower Pilgrims, eight young ladies. Closing Chorus-The Little Dustman. The Flowers All Sleep Soundly. God Save the King.

Part II.

SUFFERED FOR THREE YEARS.

HEADACHES AND RUSHING OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD.

APPETITE WAS GONE.

TRIED MARY DIFFERENT REMEDIES BUT

BURDOCK

MRS. WALTER MANTHORNE. BROOKLYH. N.S.

She says: "I suffered for three years with terrible headaches and rushing of blood to my head. I lost my appetite and | years, sacrifices could only be offered Brooklyn Life. became very thin and weak. I tried many different remedies and consulted doctors. but all in vain until I started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I had not taken more than two bottles when I began to feel better, my appetite improved wonderfully and I increased rapidly in weight. I took altogether four bottles and am now as well as can be, for which I owe my thanks to Burdock Blood Bitters. I can recommend it to all those suffering as I did."

ONTARIO BEEF

Is Fast Replacing the Native Article on the St. John Market.

The last report issued by the provincial department of agriculture shows that during the year covered by the report one firm in St. John imported twenty thousand dollars' worth of western beef. This firm was Kane & McGrath, and during the present year even larger shipments will be brought here. Mr. McGrath told the Sun yesterday that he has found that native beef is very unsatisfactory. It may be that the dairying industry has interfered with the breeding of beef cattle, but whatever the reason, the past five or six years. Even though the cattle may look all right, it is found that the beef is tough, and retailers who have been in the habit of handling the imported and then go back to the native article, soon hear complaints from their customers. Last year Mr. McGrath says that his firm handled about fourteen thousand head of cattle. Of these only two hundred were native. This year a much larger quantity will be imported, owing chiefly to increasing business and partly to the fact that even less native beef will be used. In the past the Ontario cattle were

rought here but under this method the freight charges were rather high, and now the beef is killed in Ontario. Mr. Kane is now in Guelph looking after this end of the business. It is found that after paying all freight charges the western beef of best quality can be sold here as cheaply as the native article.

"Have you no pride?" "Naw," replied the street beggar. "But I'm goin' ter lay in er supply when it gits er trifle cheaper." "Gets cheaper "Yep. Pride, der say, is bound ter

A train load of immigrants from Halifax, westward, passed through the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-In your paper of February 29th I. C. Daneger, says it is not his intention to enter into controversy with anyone. Neither is it his purpose to uphoid or antagonize any religious denomination, nor does he write to elicit sympathy, etc. . . and then he goes on to compare himself to Stephen the first martyr. I take it that he belongs to that sect who hold that f any day of the week is to be kept holy it is what is at present known as Saturday. The word Sabbath is, I believe, first used as applied to a day of rest in Exodus, 16-23 to 29th. It is also used Exodus 10-9 to 23-12-31-15 and 34-21-35-2. These several passages refer to the seventh day of the week. What is meant by keeping the Sabbath? Six days shall work be done, but on the seventh day there shall be to you, an holy day, a Sabbath of rest to the Lord, whosoeever doeth work therein shall be put to death, Exodus, 35-2. Also Deuteronomy 5-12-15. See also Nehemiah, 13th chapter, 15 to 20. From these passages of scripture it appears that keeping the Sabbath consists in part in refraining from worldly employments and recreations on that holy day. Such as manual labor, buying and selling, horse racing, gambling, football, goevening. Much credit is due to Mrs. ing to the theatre, etc. Mr. Daneger says it is utterly impossible for unadmirable manner in which all the saved men to keep the Sabbath. They parts were rendered. The programme certainly could refrain from doing those things if they chose. And he says a law compelling them to do so is tyrannical and satanic in its nature. If Mr. Daneger will read the book of Nehemiah, 13th chapter, 19, 20 and 21 verses, he wil find that the governor of Jerusalem did this very thing. He goes on to say that Sunday is nowhere in scripture called the Sabbath. Upon this I observe that he is entirely mistaken. A week consists of seven days and our almanac makers, in order to distinguish those days, have attached certain names to them. The first day of the week is named Sunday, from the sun, the second day is named Monday in honor of the moon. The fourth and fifth days of the week are named Wednesday and Thursday, in honor, it is

remunerative employment. found," said he, said, of the Saxon heathen deities, Thor and Woden. The seventh day is named Saturday in honor of the god Saturn. I man say that there is no not have the price, when they found no enscriptural warrant for using those names. See Genesis, first chapter, 5th 31st verse. Mr. Daneger insinuates that some person or persons have nearly all lines, and I got tired of it." in the past laid sacreligious hands on the Sabbath, torn it from its proper place and transferred it to another day of the week. And he tells us that in the distant past the religious leaders of the people did precisely the same thing and quotes Ezekiel, 22:26

that there was no transference in the case The Jewish priests of that day ficient to make them habitable. did not keep the holy days as commanded in the law. Mr. Daneger does not quote the passage correctly. The word is in the plural and evidently refers to and includes the weekly Sabbath and the other Sabbaths as well. See Leviticus 23rd chapter. The Sabwas instituted in the garden of Eden before the fall. It was to be a day of rest and to commemorate finished work of creation. Since fall there have been three dispensa tions, viz: The patriarchal, from Adam to Moses; second, the Jewish from Moses to Christ; third, from thence to

nesburg.' the end of the world the Christian dispensation. These dispensations differed in some respects from each other. Sacrifices made by fire could be offered by heads of families, from Adam church." "Ah, indeed! how interestto Moses, Genesis 4:4, Book of Job, ing! I had inferred from his attitude February again until 1932. This makes present the Rossendale division of Lanca-

by the priests, 1st Samuel, 13:9 to 14th erses. Under the Christian dispensation sacrifices made by fire are no required. From Adam to Moses ther was the weekly or seventh day Sabbath. From Moses to Christ the Jews had in addition to the weekly Sabbath on the 14th day of the first month (abib) of the Jewish year, corresponding to our own March-was the Lord's passover on the 15th and 21st of the same month there was holy convocations, no servile work to be done third, the feast of Pentecost; fourth, the feast of Trumpets on the first day of the seventh month, Leviticus, 23, 24, 25; fifth, on the tenth day of this seventh month was the day of Atonement, Leviticus, 23, 27, 32. On the fifteenth of this seventh month was the feast of Tabernacles; on the first day an holy convocation, no servile work to be done, and on the eighth day a solemn assembly, no servile work to be done, Leviticus, 23:39.

To recapitulate, the Jews were required to keep four Sabbath days in the seventh month of the Jewish year and the feast of unleavened bread, two Sabbath days, viz: the 15th and 21st of the first month, and also the fifteenth day, or day of Pentecost, in all seven Sabbath days in each year, and be it observed these days occurred for the most part on the secular days of the week, and the day of Pentecost always occurred on the first day of the week, sometimes called Sunday. As this communication has attained considerable length, I will deal with the change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of

the week in a subsequent letter. WILLIAM BOYLE. Norton Dale, March 8, 1904.

ARE IDLE AND WITHOUT PRICE. W. J. Barker Tells of Hard Times and Crime in South Africa.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 14 .- "Thousands of men who went to South Africa after the close of the war expecting to find good times and opportunities for making wealth easily are now walking the streets of Jahannesburg and other cities penniless and idle,'

Winnipeg yesterday on his return from the land where he fought the Boers. Mr. Barker served in the South African campaign with the Strathcona Horse and the second C. M. B., and after peace was restored he settled in Johannesburg, where he found

said W. J. Barker of Moosomin, who reached

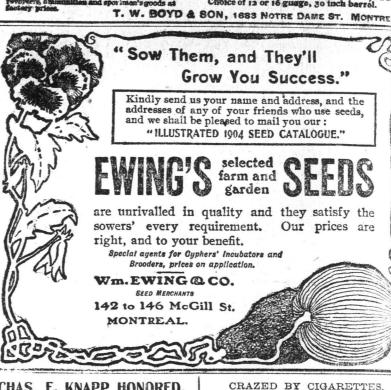
"For all the openings that were to be "there were more than enough men, who, like myself, had fought in the war and wanted to stay in the country but they came in thousands from Australia and the United States, and many of them did couragement to stay, to pay their way back again. The result of this great over supply of labor was less remuneration for work in Speaking about South Africa in general, Mr. Barker said he considered it at present an undesirable living place for anyone who had known the pleasures of life in Western Canada. The farming industry was yet demoralized, and the Boers who had returned to prove it. The passage quoted proves who returned to houses that had been wrecked in the war were satisfied with a few rough

"The country, especially the cities," continued Mr. Baker, "is overrun with lawto see the convicts march out to the mines in the morning or return at night. There are enough of them in each day's procession to make an enormous regiment. Hunprincipal streets on their way to work and back again. There are a great many natives doing time, but they are not by any means in the majority in that business in Johan-

"That's Mr. Pompus, the hokeypokey magnate. He belongs to our 1:5. From Moses to Christ, some 1490 that the church belonged to him."- no particular difference except to shire in the house of commons, in succession



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CHAS. E. KNAPP HONORED.

Presented With an Address and Chair By Members of Free Baptist

DORCHESTER, March 15 .- Chas. E. to their farms were only half-hearted in Knapp, registrar of the Westmorland their attempts to rebuild their homes. Those probate court, and clerk of the peace was the recipient of many patches on the wreeks that were barely suf- letters and expressions of congratulation today, it being the 78th anniver- wreck his home, No. 122 Osborne sary of his birth. Tonight at the close street, East New York. breakers, and the authorities have no end First Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. ice were summoned. The young man of the regular prayer meeting in the of hard work in keeping down crime and First Baptist church, the pastor, they caused a great rumpus when they purishing oriminals. It is a wonderful sight B. H. Thomas, on behalf of that body, caused a great rumpus when they ready a highly complimentary address started to take him to the station and presented Mr. Knapp with a val- house, and it was with great difficulty uable Morris chair. This came as a that he was subdued until the arrival complete surprise, but the veteran bar- of Ambulance Surgeon Saybolt, of the dreds strong they are marched through the rister made a suitable and pleasing Bradford street hospital, who after reply. Mr. Knapp was admitted to the attending him, removed him to the bar of New Brunswick in 1857, and has observation pavilion. been a member of the Baptist church

MONDAYS IN FEBRUARY.

for over 50 years.

(St. Mary's Argus.)

CRAZED BY CIGARETTES.

Youth of Eighteen, Suffering from Acute Mania, Has Desperate Fight with Policeman

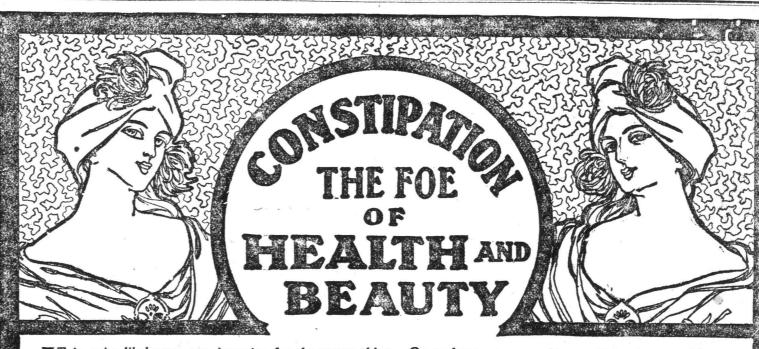
Suffering from acute mania, Morris Abnisky, eighteen years old, was taken to Kings County Hospital, N. Y., yesterday after a desperate fight with several policemen of the Liberty avenue station.

The young man's condition is attributed to cigarette smoking. Though he had been ill several days he displayed no symptons of insanity until early yesterday, when he started in to

He became so violent that the pol

LEWIS HARCOURT ELECTED.

LONDON, March 15.-Lewis Vernon Harcourt, eldest son of Sir William Vernon Harcourt (liberal statesman, who recent nounced his intention of retiring from par There will not be five Mondays in liament), has been elected unopposed to rethose to whom Monday is pay day. to Sir William Mathar (liberal), who retired.



T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you really have but which has been brought on by that common aiment—constipation. Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are

you sometimes almost discouraged? Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering

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do not purge or strain. One after each meal acts upon the intestinal canal gently but surely, cleaning it out completely. This gives every other bodily function a free and healthy action. It allows Nature to take her course, where she has been obstructed before. Even though you are what you imagine reasonably regular, that is no sign you do not need LAXA-CARA TABLETS.

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Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Hon. Mr. Hazen, said that the government and entered into a contract for the construction of a railway to Beersville. six and one-half miles in length. The company began work last September and had been in operation in Decem-

They had made application for their subsidy of \$2,400 a mile. The engineer had reported that there was some work not completed which he valued at \$5,000. Bonds had been issued to the amount of \$11,000, but had not yet been delivered to the company. company were entitled to receive \$2,400 mile when the work was completed. to other arrangement had been made with them.

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Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Hazen, said that the matter of rebranch of the Oromocto, near Smith's mill, which was carried away in the October freshet of 1900, has been receiving attention. The department is not quite satisfied whether this bridge petition had been addressed to the department asking for the rebuilding of this structure, nor no correspondence of any importance, the department has een reluctant about reconstructing it. This matter, however, is still under

consideration. Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Hazen said: Four steel bridges were placed under construction during the last fiscal year, as follows:

Buctouche. Kent Co .- One tender. Dominion Bridge Co., at 6 6-10c. per lb. Contract awarded to Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal, at 6 6-10c, per 1b. Ward's Creek Bridge superstructure.

Sussex, Kings Co. Two tenders reeived, J. M. Ruddock estate, Chatham, N. B., 7 cents per lb: Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal, 71-2 c. per lb. Contract awarded to J. M. Ruddock estate, Chatham, N. B., at 7c. per lb. Charlo River bridge superstructure, parish of Colborne, Restigouche Co. Two tenders received. J. M. Ruddock estate, Chatham, N. B., 61-4c. per lb.: 61-4c. per lb.

Oromocto bridge superstructure, Oromocto, Sunbury Co. One tender reemocto, sundary Co. One tender resons out of the possession of the provided one side of the road away. It that the same persons should have substituted in lieu thereof:

George, sent general instructions for by-roads expenditures for the parishes he stated that instructions for the to the councillors for the parish named of the highways commissioners of that parish, but had no response and the result was that no by-road money was expended in the parish of Clarendon. One or two bridges were carried away in the vicinity of Sand Brook during the freshet of 1900 and tenders were called on the 15th of June, 1903, for the rebuilding of Sand Brook bridge. No contract has yet been awarded as the tenders seemed to be very high and no urgent request has come from the people pressing for the rebuilding of any of the bridges carried away. The matter of rebuilding the Sand Brook bridge is

still ander consideration. Hon Mr Farris in renly to Mr Smith read a return of the securities which make up the amount of \$1,901.50 due on horses and also the amount due on seeds which make up a total

Hon. Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. trars of probates had been authorized 1091; N. B. Dickson of Albert; A Law-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. Flemming, stated that of the fees am-\$30 went to R. W. Tibbits for copies of roads are closed up great injury is documents and the remainder was paid done to the country. to himself, out of which he had paid might be termed secret information. not to exceed 5 per cent. was calculat- receive by-road money. ed on the whole amount collected and judges has been repealed and they venting the growth of weeds. were now taxed by the clerk of the

\$23,000, but the amount would have cultivated and the farmers would put ledge as to the necessity of a road been at least \$10,000 less if he had up fences. general had collected \$94,398, while he the farmer adequate protection. in three years and one month had colcluded all the fees on the Richards es-

tate he would answer no. Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Glasier said the steel superstructure of the bridge at the mouth of the Orothe 1st day of April, 1904. The entire work is practically completed ready to ship at the bridge shops of the Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal, and is so reported by the Pittsburg testing lab- if the title would remain in the make the assessment. ratory shop inspector. The latest in- | crown?

formation received at the department OCAL LEGISLATURE formation received at the department is from Phelps Johnson, manager of the Dominion Bridge Co., under date of Feb. 29 past as follows: The rail- if ways are in such shape at present and would be appointed for each parish? will be until the snow ceases falling, and a return showing the receipts and that they are loath to accept any expenditure of the government from freight and side-track at the first opthe 31st of October last to the 2nd of portunity the most they do lift. Under the circumstances we think it well Hon. Mr. Dunn read the list of scal- to defer shipping the bridge and team ers appointed by the department for it from Waasis station after the snow is gone. If the bridge is not complet-

> Co. for bill authorizing them to borrow money; Of the mayor of Sackville for a bill respecting the town; Of Chas. A. Reed and others for the incorporation of Port Elgin for fire and water purposes; Of Richard A. Gandel for the incorporation of the Upper Kent Hall Co.; Of Frank Smith and others for the incorporation of the Citizens' Telephone Co.; Of the town council at Grand Falls for a bill to supply the town with water.

Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry in regard to the printing of the budget debate of 1902. Mr. Morrissey gave notice of a motion for the correspondence with respect to the lands leased by the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co.

Mr. Flemming gave notice of motion for legislation to prevent lumber building a bridge across the south cut on our crown lands being exported from the province in an unmanufactured state. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie

the time for introduction of private unless in exceptional cases.

pin in the chair, on the highway bill. that the soil of the highways shall be that the farmers could cultivate up to I understand the edge of the ditch. vested in the crown. that a number of the highways are to Buctouche bridge superstructure, be closed up. To whom would the to encroach on the road you will find soil of these roads belong?

> to provide that when a road was to the crown, but to the owners of him the right to do so. the adjoining land. Mr. Hazen.-I do not see the neces-

it reverts to the owner of the soil. per lb. Contract awarded to J. M. the limit of the road, but in many them. Ruddock estate, Chatham, N. B., at cases superintendents wanted to wid- Mr. Hazen-There are roads like the en the road and it was only with one from Fredericton to Maugerville great difficulty that they forced per- which are only half the original width real, at 61-3c. per lb. Contract award- title of these roads in the crown and would be an injustice to widen these ed to Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal, when the soil is no longer needed for roads without giving the owners comroad purposes let it revert to the form- pensation. Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. er owner. It is a very prudent provis-

property should rest. Mr. Osman-There should be no to four. of St. George, Lepreaux and Pennfield doubt as to the ownership of the highthe destruction of shade trees along the municipalities? the highways which are destroyed by Hon, Mr. Tweedie-The superintend-

to till the soil up to the limit of the this. roadway. Mr. Allen-I think the farmer could takes all control out of the hands of secure damages even when the title | the county council except to collect the was vested in the crown. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I think the hon. member from Albert's views should keep the roads open in winter. not prevail. No farmer should have is the most radical departure from the right to plant within the road any previous legislation we have had.

in the proper sense, as they are only to which I will have something to used by one or two farmers. They say. are receiving by-road money and the Hon. Mr. Tweedie-There might be Mr. Hazen-I see the force of the county. hon, member from Albert's provision Flemming stated that only four registatat the roads should be four foods with the other municipal accounts. With the removal of fences it wide. to act as proctors. There were J. H. is less liable to have snow drifts in left the chair. The committee resum-

Dickson of Albert, who resigned in the winter season. Fences are taken ed at eight o'clock. down in many parts of the country son of Madawaska, and James G. and the people are cultivating up to any form of applicants for laying a Stevens of Charlotte. There were very the edge of the road. There is ample road. It would be advisable for the few practitioners in Albert and Mada- room and no one suffers. Farmers forms to be laid down so as to make waska and this was the reason of the should be protected against the tres- the application easy to all parties. authorization. In the case of Mr. Ste- passers. As to closing up roads, I Hon. Mr. Tweedie—There is a great vens, Mr. Hill, who was a member of think we should go carefully in this deal in what the hon. member says. the government, has presented rea- matter. In every part of the province Another suggestion is that the plan of sons which caused them to issue the there are by-roads on which a few the road should be filed with the regispeople reside. They are not able to trar of deeds. keep up the road, and if they are not ounting to \$909 for succession duties, to abandon their farms. If these jury should be final.

Mr. Tweedie-Roads referred to by \$490 to different parties for what the hon, member would be public. What I referred to was the private The percentage of fees which was road to a man's farm which should not

Mr. Osman-I have been assured by which requires fees to be taxed by the and the road is of great benefit in pre-

Mr. Jones-In reference to Carleton pleas. The amount paid was less than county, I would like to say there are the amount taxed. It was desirable miles of public roads where the farme amount taxed. It was desirable miles of public roads where the farmthat the attorney general should be ers have taken down the fences and in entrusted with authority and discre- some of the most fertile lands. The tion, in the payment of persons giv- farmers cultivated up to the limit of sessment. ing information. Many good people the roadway. Unless it was clear they think it is not wrong to keep the crown out of its succession duties, and feeling of the farmers would be hands of the jury who should not be considered by law. therefore a close watch had to be against this section. If any restric- be over-ridden by the council. kept. During the year he had col- tion was placed upon this cultivation, lected in succession duties upwards of thousands of acres would remain un-

than the county council. Since as the taken the first statements that were Mr. Hill-The whole matter could be made in regard to these estates. He amended by allowing the farmer to thought he had been very successful cultivate within the four rod limit. layed. in collecting succession duties. From Farmers receive a great benefit from 1892 to September, 1900, a period of roads in side cultivation. While we eight years and eleven months, his want to make title as strong as pos- decision was unsatisfactory an appeal predecessors in the office of attorney sible in the crown, we want to give

Hon. Mr. Labillois-I think the idea lected \$75,336. With regard to the of the section has not been fully graspquestion whether the sum of \$130 in- ed. Many roads going to the back farms were receiving by-road money, the object of the act is to discontinue this.

octo river according to the terms of used by the public, and only those roads which are returned to the public works department and filed there.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie-No, the title rould revert to the owner.

more than one superintendent Hon. Mr. Labillois-This matter has not been definitely settled. It is the parishes are too large for one superintendent and others are too small. My own opinion is that each parish should constitute one road district if

Mr. Fleming-Will the superintendent be paid by salary or by commis-Petitions presented-Of Union Club sion? If they were paid by commiss ion I would think good service might be afforded by dividing the parishes. Hon, Mr. Labillois-The question of salaries does not affect this Hon. Mr. Dunn-If we make the dis-

tricts too small we cannot get efficient men. Hon, Mr. Tweedie-I am opposed to saying by commission. If a man was

er results could be accomplished. Mr. Hill-The difficulty could be obviated by substituting wages for salaries. I do not think the parishes should be sub-divided, as there would be no incentive for a man who had experience in road making to take charge. The man in charge should have a large district and should make thorough investigation each fall and spring of the roads and bridges. I would be in favor with paying the superintendent sufficient wages to secure

efficient service. Mr. Tweedale-One of the greatest troubles under the present system is bills was extended until next Satur- that fences are put too near the road, existed on a public road or not. As no day. The premier intimated that no causing dampness and mud holes, and further extension would be allowed also snow drifts in the winter season. Commissioners are appointed by the municipality and are not inclined to FREDERICTON, March 14. - The enforce the law. Superintendents emhouse went into committee, Mr. Cop- ployed by the department can exact better conditions. The law should be Mr. Hazen-I would like to ask in that four rods are required for road regard to the sections which provide purposes, and an amendment placed so

> Mr. King-If you give people a right your superintendent getting Mr. Allen—A section was drawn up trouble. If the commissioner allows the man to cultivate up to the ditch closed up it would no longer belong all right, but the law should not give

Mr. Smith-I am in favor of making the road four rods wide, but it is not sity of changing the law in this re- in the interest of the public that the gard. Now when a road is closed up owner of the land should be excluded from cultivating to its edge. Such Mr. Allen-I think the object in view | cultivation is very useful by preventin having the title invested in the ing the growth of noxious weeds. crown was to overcome the great dif- There is no good reason why they ficulty caused by people trespassing should all be paid the same amounts. on the four rod limit. There is no There are large parishes in my county. Dominon Bridge Co., Montreal, 61-3c. harm in the farmers planting grain up but one man could superintend any of

sons out of the possession of the pro- in consequence of the river having

Grimmer said R. H. V. Dewar of St. ion to know in whom the title of the ed that all the existing roads that are only two rods wide shall be widered two rods wide shall be

Mr. Hazen-Said section 8 provides during last summer and in a foot note ways. I do not agree with the hon. that all salaries of superintendents member in regard to investing the shall be paid out of the public moneys parish of Clarendon would follow latitle in the crown. It should be the of the province. Does this exclude brought from Ottawa a message from er. Following that Dr. Dewar applied duty of the superintendent to prevent the moneys raised by taxation from the leader of the government to the

parties owning the property. This is ents will receive their money by warbeing carried on in the county of Al- rant. The money raised by taxation bert and is injuring the beauty of the and in the hands of the secretarycountry. Farmers should be allowed treasurer will be supplementary to

Mr. Hazen-By this bill the province money. The only other duty the municipalities are charged with is to limit so as to narrow the road. We This is a feature of the bill that will have a great many roads not public cause much discussion and in regard

superintendent should have power to a clause that a copy of the accounts close them. Roads not used or recog- of the superintendent shall be pubnized as public roads should be closed. lished in the newspaper in each

Mr. Young-It should be published It being six o'clock the chairman

Mr. King-The act does not lay down

Mr. Smith-I quite agree with the allowed by-road money, they will have hon. premier that the decision of the

Mr. King-The council should have no judiciate functions, but merely have been held to fill such vacancy, ministerial. I think the jury should have the final decision, since a large number of council are not interested. night be opposed to the laying out of The jury have the matter the road. not on individual cases. This sum included the disbursements. The act tivation of the land between the limit how exorbitant the damages may be, how exorbitant the damages may be, present session, their decision must go. Some little

Mr. Smith-There is no fairer way Hon. Mr. Dunn-It is in the interest of the jury to have better know-

get a disinterested jury, but if their presented when the legislature meets. in the matter of the secret ballot, and only be introduced by a member of the might be made to a judge.

about the roads than outsiders and it and there was ample time to have held first contested election since the am- bill affecting the public and does not would be better to leave it to the an election and had the seat filled be- ended election act has been before the involve any expenditure of money. My council than to the lawyers. Victoria Co. upon which \$600 of public to the present the government has al- en by the member for Westmorland to crown in chancery should issue a writ Hon. Mr. Tweedie—The idea is to do the improved land through which it away with every road that is not passed, claimed the right to the property and refused to allow the works such matters and every constituency sented, but the cases are entirely dif- press the matter, and am perfectly

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of damages should come out of a geperal fund, not an increase of assess-Mr. Fleming-I would like to ask ment. The poll tax might very well be reduced to \$1.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The old law is considerable of a sham. The poll tax might be reduced if it was all collectdesire of the government to hear the ed, but this is the difficulty. It might opinion of the members. Some of the be well to consider the advisability of ed, but this is the difficulty. It might lowering both the poll tax and the property tax.

Mr. Morrison-I think the amount of money assessed in each parish should be expended in that parish. Why should not the superintendent take over the money and use it in the construction of the road instead of waiting for the instructions of a municipal council. After further discussion the house

adjourned.

FREDERICTON, March 15. - The ouse met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced bills relating to the city of Moncton and to the Moncton Exhibition Association. to get a reasonable salary much bet-He said the object of the latter bill was to give power to the city of Moncton to guarantee the bonds of the Exhibition Association to the extent of \$20,000.

Mr. Hartt introduced a bill relating to the town and parish of St. Andrews. Hon, Mr. Hill introduced a bill to incorporate the Citizens' Telephone

Mr. Copp introduced a bill to incorporate the village of Port Elgin for water and fire purposes. Mr. Robertson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of a

bill for the removal of garbage. The Hon, Mr. Tweedie presented the annual report and accounts of the University of New Branswick. Mr. Purdy presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of an amendment to the assessment law. Hon, Mr. Pugsley said he had great satisfaction in being able to announce that he had received a telegram from minister of railways informing him that the appeal to the privy council in the matter of the representation of New Brunswick would be heard in

London in June or July next. Messrs, Copp. Legere and Sweeney presented a number of petitions from citizens of Moncton against the bill reasonable to ask the government to to authorize that city to guarantee the onds of the Exhibition Association. Mr. Tweedale presented the petition of the municipality of Victoria in that time and the 3rd of March there favor of a bill to authorize them to issue debentures.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. not yet arrived at a conclusion as to bringing the districts courts act into operation, neither had it come to a conclusion as to giving the county court judges jurisdiction in cases for smaller sums than at present. The reason was that the question of trying cases for small sums was largely mixboth civil and criminal jurisdictions ministering the criminal law, and our ment had dealt with the subjects mentioned in the Quebec conference. He leader of the provincial government. which had given them the strongest possible assurance that he resolutions of the Quebec conference in regard to additional subsidies for the provinces would be carried into effect. Mr. Copp introduced the bill respecting the town of Sackville.

Mr. Hazen seconded by Mr. Loggie, moved the following resolution: Whereas under the system of reresentation obtaining in the province has been considered best and in the public interest, that the legislative assembly should be composed of representatives from electoral districts or counties so as to have the varied interests of those districts or counties especially looked after and safeguarded by their chosen representa-

tives. always expedient and in accordance sentative as by law established that operation; . no electoral district or county should have less than its legal representative in the legislative assembly, and that any vacancy occurring should be filled as soon as practicable after the happening of such vacancy.

And whereas by his acceptance of a house of commons of Canada, the its efficiency for this purpose; seat of the Hon. H. A. McKeown, a member of the house for the city of St. John has become vacant, and has poning the election until such improvebeen so vacant at least since the 9th ments in the election law as above out-

day of February, 1904, And whereas there was ample time prior to the opening of the present sion. session of the house for an election to And whereas by reason of the neglect or refusal on the part of the clerk Mr. Allen—The people of the parish writ for the election to fill such va- of which makes it a want of confidence

change is necessary in regard to the tive assembly is of the opinion that a ate of the city of St. John indicating assessment of damages and the find- vacancy in the representation of any their dissatisfaction, but rather he is to leave in the hands of the council happening of such vacancy, and re- same time championing that cause. whether the parish can stand an as- grets that by unnecessary delay on The city of St. John have now three

fore the opening of the session on the house.



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o treat all constituencies alike, and their action with regard to St. John was an abuse of power and a most improper proceeding, for they are keeping the constituency open to suit their own purposes. Therefore I held that a mere statement of the case is a sufficient justification for this resolution.

Mr. Copp — It has afforded me much pleasure to listen to the remarks of the leader of the opposition, and had he made the resolution general it might have received the support of the house. But he has singled out the case of the city of St. John, and asks us to say that that city has been very badly treated by the government. I do not remember of a time since I came to this house when St. John had all its members present.

Mr. McKeown was absent the whole

of one session and most of another.

and Mr. McLeod and Mr. Robertson were both absent a whole session. Yet the city of St. John does not appear to have suffered by the absence of these gentlemen. Mr. Hazen is a resident of St. John and certainly would be always ready to look after its inerests. The attorney general is also resident of St. John and that city s not likely to suffer while he is able to speak for it. The case of Madawaska was entirely different from that of St. John, for Mr. Gagnon had been sick a long time and it was known he would not recover and arrangements had been made to fill the vacancy. In St. John there had been a federal contest and it would not be bring on the election while that was going on. The dominion election was on the 16th of February and between was no time to fill the vacancy. But the government had a much better reason even than this in the fact that Hazen, said that the government had a new election law, involving the secret ballot was about to be passed and it was proposed that the first test of this 'law should be made in the city of St. John. I have therefore great pleasure in giving the following amendment:

Moved by Mr. Copp. seconded by Mr. Tweedale, that all of the motion ed up with the question of criminal after the word "representatives" in jurisdiction, because it was desirable line 7 be struck out, and the following

And whereas, it is desirable, unless the opinion that the dominion government should bear the expense of ad- trary exist, that any vacancy occurring in the representation should be filled with the least possible delay decision until the dominion govern- after the happening of such vacancy; And whereas, the Hon, H. A. Mc-Keown, lately a member of this aswas glad to be able to say that he had sembly for the city of St. John, did resign his seat, and such resignation was accepted on the eighth day of February last past;

And whereas, at the last session of the legislature it was the declared policy of the government to amend the election act so as to provide for a secret ballot and to insure as far, as possible the purity of elections. desirability of which policy was heartily approved by the members upon both sides of the house and also by the country at large;

And whereas, the committee having the bill for the amendment of the election law in the above particulars in charge, is continuing its labors, and a bill will soon be ready for submission to the legislature embodying the proposed improvement in the law; And whereas, no inconvenience or

injury to the constituency of the city of St. John has resulted or is likely And whereas under such policy it is to result from the delay which will be occasioned by postponing the election with the declared principal of repre- until such amending act comes into And whereas, it is desirable that the

earliest possible opportunity should be afforded of testing the merits of the proposed measure as a means of securing purity of elections, and the election in the city of St. John will, if it takes place under the extended law, nomination for an election to the be likely to afford a thorough test of

Therefore, this house approves the action of the government in postlined are enacted, provided the same are passed, as this assembly is assured since the happening of such vacancy they will be, during the present ses-

Mr. Tweedale said: In seconding the

amendment to the resolution of the

hon, leader of the opposition, which is

his first motion upon which he will of the crown in chancery to issue his divide the house, and the phraseology cancy, great injustice has been done motion, I feel sure that I can do so the city of St. John in being deprived without any hesitation. I question if of its full representation during the the hon, leader of the opposition has based his grounds of complaint upon | Farris, Dunn, Sweeney, Messrs. Hill, Therefore resolved that the legisla- an expressed sentiment of the electorelectoral district or county should be voluntarily setting up a ground of filled as soon as practicable after the complaint on their behalf and at the the part of the clerk of the crown in members on the floors of the house, chancery the city of St. John during with two from the county, and a powthe present session is deprived of its erful reserve available at all times in not appear that the interest of St. John 1899. The speaker asked time to con-Mr. Hazen said it is not necessary would suffer for want of representa- sider the bill. for me to make lengthy remarks. The tion. At the last session the hon. resolution explains itself and sets gentleman was zealous in the desire forth fully the reasons why it should to amend the election act. I believe dealing with a public act. latter only meet at long intervals the be agreed to. This house consists of it was a disappointment to the hon. the intention of the legislature that readiness the government took up the opposition is not in order, as it affects Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It is hard to every constituency should be fully re- question. The government are sincere the public revenue, and could thus A vacancy occurred in St. John on are desirous of testing it in the St. government and not a private memthe eighth of February last by the re- John election, so as to make it more ber. Mr. Ryan-The council knew more signation of the Hon. Mr. McKeown perfect if found defective in this the

Mr. Tweedale-I know of a road in third of March. Yet from that time Mr. Loggie said the only reason giv- for 20 days in which the clerk of the money was expended. Parties holding lowed the constituency to go with excuse the neglect of the government for a new election. I think it is perthe contract was to be completed on roads will be recognized as public to go on. The jury went on the case should receive the same treatment. A ferent. On the eighth of February willing to allow the speaker time to and awarded land damages, but the few weeks before a vacancy occurred the resignation of Mr. McKeown was consider. council refused to make the assess- in Madawaska in consequence of the accepted, and between that and the Hon. Mr. Fleming-If a public high- ment. The clause of the act did not death of one of the members and an 3rd of March there was ample time to not be held without involving a charge way is closed up I would like to know make it imperative for the council to election was held immediately. Why have held an election. Nor was there on the treasury, and to introduce a was not the same thing done in St. any good reason why they should be bill the consent of the lieutenant gov-Mr. Young-I think the assessment John? It is the duty of the government limited to the 3rd of March, for while ernor in council is necessary. It is not Druggists.

the house was sitting last year an election was going on a St. John. The reference of the amendment to the seret ballot is only a lame excuse for the government. I would like to remind them of an occasion in an adjoining province where an election was similarly postponed and let them read the handwriting on the wall. Let them ostpone the evil day as long as they please, when it comes it will be a repetition of what occurred in North Renfrew. There is no question about the spirit of the law and it should be carried out. It seems to me that it is he duty of every member of this louse to stand by the principles empodied in this resolution. Mr. Hill said-It strikes me with

surprise that any one should treat this

opposition knows that it is all bun-

combe and that the resolution is put

forward for political effect. The city of St. John does not sit sad and sorrowful because she has only three representatives. Nor do I think that the eader of the opposition has that feelng of sadness which he expresses, but rather than he is well pleased at the absence of Mr. McKeown. well may ask "Whence these tears," "What is Hecuba to him or he to Hecuba that he should weep for her." After the election in St. John in 1890 that city and county were represented by six opponents of the government, yet they got along all right and the interests of their city did not suffer. During the session of 1895 I was absent in Europe and the county of Charlotte had to wabble along with only three representatives, yet it did not complain. There is a special reason why the election in St. John should not be hurried up. There has just been a federal election there, and it is well to wait until the atmosphere gets clearer and the smoke of the battle has passed away. There was sand blindness in Egypt, and something of the same kind may be producing political blindness in St. John, a constituency that has never been too clearsighted.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said-The burden is on the leader of the opposition to they involve an expenditure of give some good reason why the govmoney. ernment should be censured. The reason for the action of the government has been duly set forth by the mem- duce bills relating to fixing the time ber from Westmorland. It has not and other matters pertaining to elecbeen shown that St. John is in any danger because one of its seats is va- crown, it is perfectly in order. Memcant. Can my hon, friend suggest bers of every parliament introduce how the constituency can be injured public bills, and it seems to me if the by the absence of a fourth representa- hon, premier takes such a stand the tive? This legislature a year ago made whole usefulness of the parliament is up its mind that the time had come curtailed. when there should be an amendment to the election law that would give quiry for Friday in regard to certain greater secrecy to the ballot. A com- provincial bonds upon which discount mittee of this house is now engaged has been paid; also in regard to the in framing this law and it will be amount paid the attorney general for passed and the St. John election held services in connection with Halifax under the new law. I am surprised award, redistribution claim and other at the attitude of the member for matters. Northumberland after his strong remarks last session in favor of a se- for Friday in regard to fees paid uncret ballot. Last year he had noth- der the act imposing a tax on extra

ing but condemnation for our exist- provincial corporations; also in refering ballot, but now he would seem to ence to the services of the attorney prefer that the election should be held general in the case of Appleby v. King in St. John under this old ballot rathwill be ready very soon, and I trust | Phinney as counsel, for which he rethat when the election is held in St. | ceived \$800. John the voters will all be able to go to the polls without coercion or inti-midation. The member for Northum-conducted by the attorney general, alberland is not doing himself justice in so as to legal services rendered by seconding this resolution after the Geo. W. Allen and C. N. Skinner in stand he took last year in favor of a connection with the fishery award and secret ballot.

prise that not one of the members Copp in the chair. from St. John has had a word to say ernment. They know well that in St. provided for the keeping open of the John the action of the government is roads in winter. looked upon as an abuse of power. I am also surprised that the premier, who is the clerk of the crown in chancery, has not a word to say in defence of his conduct. The member for Charlotte no dout professes to be a first class judge of buncombe. He is the gentleman who was last year assailing the attorney general on account of the Restigouche and Western railway bill. If there is any buncombe in connection with this matter it was to be | ter the superintendent or roadmaster found in the amendment. The reasons given in it are not sincere. It is not that the government are waiting for the secret hallot but they are trying eral who attempts to accuse the mem- people from driving on sidewalks. ber for Northumberland of inconsismembers of the government approve vision. of the secret ballot which they resisted as long as they were able. The at- be provided giving the superintendent torney general fairly grew eloquent over it, yet in 1899 when the secret where they keep the roads muddy and ballot was brought up by me in the in bad condition. legislature, the attorney general voted against it. The only members who voted for it were those in opposition. shade trees. The conversion of the attorney general to the secret ballot is a triumph for the opposition. I feel that the government are not sincere in this matter and that the reason given for putting off the election is merely a piece of parliamentary tactics.

but this has not been definitely set-Mr. Copp's amendment was carried on the following vote: Yeas - Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, Allen, Copp, King, Burden, Campbell, Ryan, Ruddock, Porier, Barnes, Lantalum, Tweedale, Robertson, Purdy, Young, Legere, Jones, Carpenter, Mo-Latchy, Gogan, Burns, Burgess, Clair, Marten. Nays - Messrs. Hazen, Grimmer.

Flemming, Smith, Hartt, Loggie, Morrison, Morrissey, Glasier and Clarke. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill entitled an act to amend the election act of Mr. Hazen-I think the bill is pro-

perly in order since it is a public bill Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I think the bill introduced by the hon, leader of the

Mr. Hazen-I claim that this is bill just seeks to fix a limit of time member. However, I do not wish to

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-An election can-



more Seeds. This is a grand chance. Don't miss it. TH' SEED SUPPLY CO., DEPT.1868, TORONT customary to give assent to bills introduced by private members when

Mr. Hazen-I think the right is vested in members of the house to introtions. Not being a prerogative of the

Mr. Flemming gave notice of en-

Mr. Smith gave notice of enquiry Mr. Grimmer gave notice of enquiry regard to the

Mr. Hartt gave notice of enquiry as other matters. The house went into Mr. Hazen-I must express my sur- committee on the highway bill, Mr.

Mr. Flemming-In regard to section in support to the conduct of the gov- 23 I would like to ask what time was Mr. Allen-The section provides that

the winter roads will be laid out for These winter roads are two years. nearly all lumber roads and are opened on application of lumbermen. Mr. King-In application for a winter road the act should give applicant power to make a tender of damages.

Hon. Mr. Labillois-An amendment or section should be added to provide that when roads are drifted up in winshould have power to open a new road through the fields. Mr. King-I think some provision should be made in this act for the pro-

to avoid the evil day as long as pos- tection of sidewalks. Section 23 of sible, for they know they will be de- the old act should be incorporated in feated in St. John. The attorney gen- the act even if it were only to prevent Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I agree with the tency, should remember his own re- hon. member. It might be well to cord. It is wonderful to see how the draw up an amendment with this pro-Hon. Mr. Sweeney-A section should

> power to cut down trees in some cases Mr. Young-I think he should not be given power to cut down ornamental

Mr. Labillois-An amendment might be added to protect ornamental trees. Mr. Morrisey-I would ask the comnissioner about how much the assessment for roads would be. Hon. Mr. Labillois-I think about 10 cents to the \$100 would be sufficient,

Mr. Flemming-I think it is the general feeling that \$1 poll tax paid in cash if properly expended would be better than \$1.50 on statute labor. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-My opinion is that \$1 is sufficient for the poll tax, and that the rate of 10 cents per \$100 would be much more favorable than the present rate. It is the object of

Hon. Mr. Hill-I think \$1.50 is not too high for a poll tax. Hon. Mr. Dunn-In my opinion the matter should be well considered before making any change in the tax.

the government to reduce the rate.

Progress was reported. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill entitled to release the estate of the late John Boyd from any claim of the crown and for other purposes.

Mr. Hazen-Kindly explain. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Under the will of the late Hon. Mr. Boyd the property was left to his wife, but no provision was made for the residuary estate. Since Mrs. Boyd's death there has been some doubt as to whether the property should revert to the crown or to the administrator of the estate. House adjourned at six o'clock.

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TRUITS OF THE WHEAT

POLICY.

New Brunswick were told how the Madawaska and St. John, the latprovincial government was about to ter having only 13 acres in 1898 make them rich. Ministers went and 19 acres in 1903. about telling the people how much money went out of the province to pay for flour. It was proposed to save all this money by growing reforms of the century. wheat was imported by the buying wheat. Raising wheat had \$339,975. always been a lawful business, and had always been carried on to some | will probably have the most perextent. It was suggested that per- sonal interest for the former govhaps farmers would not immediate- ernor of the province is the second ly leave all other grain and cleave in which the governor general obonly to wheat even though this serves: "The committee have to regrain enjoyed the government patronage. The argument of Mr. Emmerson and his friends that the money sent out of the province to buy wheat would be saved if the farmers would grow the quantity required, assumed that the land, the manure, and the labor which would be devoted to wheat growing the unfortunate critic who suggested these considerations was enemy of the farmer, and what was this province has been succeeded by worse, an opponent of the local gov- the present lieutenant governor.

introduction of the wheat policy should pursue in these delicate cirthe government reports were full of cumstances. To contradict a govit. It was announced in the speech ernor general, whose statement is from the throne that the farmers supported by a committee of which were growing wheat, as if this had the lieutenant governor of this pronot been true for a century. The vince is a member, may not be a report of 1899, 1900, and 1901, gracious thing to do. But it is also explained how the people of New ungracious to allow His Majesty to Brunswick had been taught by the be misled even by His Majesty's government to raise their own bread. own representative in Canada. "been greatly stimulated and now ported in the paper he politely in-"the farmers of the province are formed the editor by a note that the "raising a large part of the flour report was an exaggeration. Some "they use in their families, mean- such suggestion sent to the King "ing a saving of thousands of dol- through the regular channel of of-"lars a year," said the report for ficial communication might serve 1901 signed by Mr. Farris. Yet the present purpose. his own return for that year showed a smaller area than the previous YESTERDAY'S BY-ELECTIONS

year or the year before that. But in the report for 1903, now before us, there is a change. The

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

the statistical tables. The omission may perhaps be explained by the tables themselves. Here is the return made by Mr. Farris himself of the number of acres sown to wheat during the past six years covering the period of the government's wheat policy:

Year. 1898... 29,145 1899..... 27,133 1900.... 26,867 1901..... 26,010 1902 22,602 1903.... 21,544

This shows a steady and somewhat regular decrease, every year showing less land sown to wheat than the year before. The wheat crop of 1898 was a failure, but the yield of 1903 was less than that of 1901 or 1900, or 1899.

Of the total wheat acreage in the

province last year more than two-

counties, where wheat has been grown since the settlement of the country. Kent county alone furnished nearly one-fourth of the whole, and more than one-fifth of the wheat crop. In the county of Queens, represented by Mr. Farris, he commissioner of agriculture, 53 acres of land was sown to wheat, as against 7,241 to oats, and 5,279 to Buckwheat. In Mr. Dunn's constituency wheat was grown on 19 acres, while oats were sown on 2,295 acres. The fine farming county of Kings, represented by the attorney general, whose discourses on the \$1.00 per inch for ardinary transient government's wheat policy were sweeter than honey in the comb had 15,326 acres of oats, 10,288 acres of buckwheat, and only 534 acres of wheat. Taking the historical records of wheat culture in the county represented by the head of the department of agriculture, we find 191 acres of wheat in 1898, any address in Canada or United States and 58 acres in 1903. That shows how "the wheat growing industry has been greatly stimulated." The descent in Kings during this period has been from 793 to 534 acres. Sunbury, in Mr. Farris' near neigh-

A MISUNDERSTANDING. We are happy to say that Hon. A wheat in the province. The wheat | R. McClelan, recently lieutenant policy of the government- was governor of this province, was at to be one of the great last accounts in excellent health. Seed Two provincial enterprises have been engaging the attention of the commissioner and distributed among | Albert county statesman, the conthe farmers. The farmers had been nection of Moncton and Hillsboro growing as much wheat as they by a direct railway, and the estabthought profitable, and the new re- | lishment of a government organ in velation did not impress them so St. John. But it is possible that much as it did the political mis- Mr. McClelan will not be so ensionaries. Neither did they find grossed in these and other concerns the seed wheat, some of which con- as to be unable to give some attentained an interesting assortment of tion to the report of an association western weeds, greatly superior to of which he was lately vice-presidtheir own. A part of the pro- ent. This report, now before us, gramme was the flour mill bonus, is signed by Lord Minto as presidwhich was duly paid to various ap- ent, and Lieut. Colonel Irwin as plicants, most of them members of secretary, and is dated February 19. the political family. In the days of 1904. It is the "second report of this wheat policy an occasional cri- the executive committee of the Cantic ventured to suggest that perhaps adian patriotic fund association to farmers might have some good rea- His Majesty the King," and deals son for growing other crops and with receipts and expenditures of

> The clause in the report which "cord with deep regret the death of the following officers of the association, who took an active inver Mowat, G. C. M. G., late lieutenant governor of Ontario, and

One does not like to suggest For two or three years after the what course the late vice-president The wheat growing industry has When Mark Twain's death was re-

Three by-elections took place in

one in Nova Scotia and two in Prince Edward Island. One was for the house of commons and two straight party fights. In the Guysboro election the government candidate carried the county by a majorty of 396, whereas the majority in the general election was 339.

In Charlottetown the liberal candidate was returned, but the majority of 492 was cut down to 303. In the second district of Kings county, P. E. I., the conservatives

captured a seat that had been held

by the government. The net result is thus the gain of a seat by the conservatives and a general gain in the popular vote. It would have been pleasant to record the capture of Guysboro by the opposition, because that would

mean that the government could not count on a single Nova Scotia seat. Guysboro has the most emthirds was in the North Shore phatic liberal record of any constituency in the province not excepting Yarmouth. But it was not too strong to be attacked by an aggressive conservative opposition. The gain of 57 in the Guysboro majority may afford Sir Wilfrid some comfort after the day one month ago when eight by-elections were held and he lost ground in every

> The Prince Edward Island byelections point to the capture of Kings county in the next dominion lection, and indicate the possibility of winning the two seats for

one of them.

A TURBULENT LIFE CLOSED. The late Hon. J. R. McInnes, a conservative when Sir John Mac- from the premier. donald appointed him to the senate. borhood, has reduced its wheat Disagreeing with the government it came the next number of Le acreage form 236 to 74; Kent from and the C. P. R. about the Pacific Canada. The leading article was 6.794 acres to 4,903; Albert from terminus of the railway, he became again devoted to Mr. Bourassa, but 607 to 408; Gloucester from 6,037 a strong opponent of the govern- it was in another tone. Le Canada acres to 3,079; Westmorland from ment, and did all he could to defeat began by saying "that the article of 5,441 to 3,670 acres; York from his old party. His son was elected "the day before did not come from 1,093 to 839; Northumberland from to the commons as a liberal in 1896, "the ordinary editorial manage-2,439 to 2,234; Charlotte from 142 and the next year Sir Wilfrid made "ment and treated the member for to 77. The only counties in which Senator McInnes lieutenant gover- "Labelle in too cavalier a fashion." Several years ago the farmers of there is an increase are Victoria, nor of British Columbia. This po- The organ went on to express regret made it adventurous and exciting. he dismissed the Turner ministry, and called in a defeated member Le Canada further observed that gether which the governor dis- up of lies, and his whole career filled missed in 1900. He then estab- with deceit. lished the Martin government, Not satisfied with these political rassa. experiences Dr. McInnes was an unsuccessful candidate for Vancouver

GAINED BY CONFEDERATION

months ago an unsuccessful com-

etitor for the position of opposi-

ion leader.

Judge Anglin of the exchequer division of the high court of Ontario was born in this city in 1865. At that date the late Hon. T. W. Anglin, his father, was making a strenuous fight against the union of the provinces. Yet that union brought Mr. Anglin into the house terest in its organization and of commons, and made it possible work, namely: The Hon. Sir Oli- for him to reach the position of speaker. If the union had not taken place Mr. Anglin would prob-His Honor A. R. McClelan, late ably not have removed to Toronto. lieutenant governor of New or have filled the public positions had previously been wasted. But | "Brunswick, who were vice-presid- that were there open to him. Con-"ents of the association." The re- federation opened a door of opporport goes on to explain to the King | tunity to Mr. Frank Anglin, who branded as a disloyal person, an that the late vice-president from at a comparatively early age has obtired out and depressed, and felt as if tained one of the great prizes in his some severe illness were hanging over profession.

It must have been refreshing to hear Mr. Marcil, M. P., tell sent for a supply and took it regularly for a month. So great was the imthat when he was at Moncton with provement that my sisters also took Mr. Emmerson he found all the Ferrozone. Not one of us had a spark people in favor of the G. T. P. If he had accompanied Mr. Emmerson soon had good appetites, slept better, to St. John he would have found and were helped a lot by Ferrozone. the same condition of things. The We still use Ferrozone, because we find people who surround the minister it keeps our systems in a strong, healsay what the minister says. That the condition it is certainly a wonderful tonic, and a fine remedy for is how Mr. Emmerson got the idea | weak women. Ferrozone has been that Mr. McKeown would have worth its weight in gold in our fam-2,000 majority.

the house of commons with a fresh everything needed to build up the mandate from the people, gave a fair statement of the views of his health you seek, Ferrozone will bring it quickly. It is a food tonic that evconstituents. Dr. Daniel attributes ery woman should use. Refuse a sublarity of the Grand Trunk Pacific ine Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box or deal. There is no doubt that this | six boxes for \$2.50, at all Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., word wheat does not appear save in the maritime provinces yesterday, is a correct statement of the case. | A. C. Foison & Co., Mingston, and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

The interest taken in the Guysboro election is shown by the fact that the vote was 137 larger than in for the legislature, but all were the general election. This is not usually the case with by-elections, and is the more extraordinary as the season is not so convenient for travelling as November.

LAURIER AND BOURASSA.

On two or three occasions the Sun has given reasons for the belief that there is a good working understanding between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Bourassa. They openly rebuke each other on special occasions, but they do it with tenderness, and usually in such a fashion and at such a place as makes for the advantage of the person criticised. But each gives to the other all the support that he can command. When Mr. Bourassa has an election on hand, Sir Wilfrid's campaign machinery is at his disposal. When Sir Wilfrid is after votes, Mr. Bourassa is a campaigner on his behalf in the places where his anti-British appeals will do the premier the most good. Sir Wilfrid Laurier knows that Mr. Bourassa cannot do him so much political service in any other way as he can by judiciously carrying on his anti-imperial campaign. Mr. Bourassa knows that the party machine is necessary to his own progress, and he never gets too far from the moive power.

So we have judged the situation. But there came a day, at the beginning of this week, when doubt was thrown on this political understanding. Le Canada, the recently established paper of the government in Montreal, is a Laurier orwhose death is announced, had a gan pure and simple. After Mr. somewhat stormy political career. Bourassa's recent criticism of Mr. Born in Cape Breton, he studied Brodeur's speech in Toronto, Le medicine, removed to Ontario, and | Canada opened fire upon him, deafter a short residence there, went | claring that he and Mr. Tarte were to British Columbia. Settling in actuated by the same motives and New Westminster he became super- were equally enemies of the governintendent of the British Columbia ment. This looked serious, because unatic asylum. He had been twice the editor of Le Canada might be elected to the house of commons as supposed to have some inspiration

But another day passed and with sition is usually one of ease and for the publication of the article leisure, but Governor McInnes | "in which without any reason it "was stated that Mr. Bourassa and He was appointed in 1897. In 1898 "Mr. Tarte understood each other "and had the same sentiments? who could not form a government. while Mr. Bourassa was sincere, Mr. Finally another ministry was got to- Tarte's whole life had been made

All of which goes to show that which only lived from March till the writer of the first article in the June when it was rejected by the government organ had not been let people. A week later Sir Wilfrid into the secret of the relations belismissed the lieutenant governor. tween the premier and Mr. Bou-

Mr. Tweedie says that no opposiin the last election. His son, who tion paper in New Brunswick has inherits some of his father's gifts, objected to the principle of the could not agree with the Laurier highway act. If it is a part of the government and went into provin- principle to efface the councils in cial politics, becoming a member of the way proposed Mr. Tweedie's the British Columbia administra- statement is quite incorrect. But At present he is a member of if that is only a detail the premier's legislature, and was a few contention may be sustained.

> Mr. Tweedie has withdrawn his alleged objections to Mr. Hazen's bill about by-elections. This was a wise thing for the premier to do.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 15.—Str St. Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Wandrain, 310, Patterson, from Newrk, N J, F and L Tufts, coal. Coastwise—Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Jampobello, and cleared. Mar. 16.—Str Senlac, 687, Perry, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thompson and Co. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing, and cleared for Musquash.

Cleared. Mar. 17.-Sch Wm T Green, Hatfield, City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Silver Wave, McLean, for St. Martins; Swallow, Ells, for Alma.

Sailed. March 15 .- Str Evangeline, Heeley, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Mar. 17.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

QUACO, March 14.-Ard, schs Agnes May, Kerrigan, from St. John, N B. HALIFAX, March 15 .- Ard, sch W E Morrisey, from Gloucester, Mass, for Banks, for bait. March 16-Sch Keewaydin, Dexter, from

New York, coal. Coastwise-Sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from St Martins. HALIFAX, March 16-Ard, str Sardinian, rom Glasgow and Liverpool, and sailed for

Cleared. Cld, str Carthagenian, for Philadelphia. Cleared, schs Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St John; Silver Wave, McLean, and R Car- dry, from Falmouth, Ja. son, Pritchard, io- ditto. March 16-Sch

Vineyard Haven fo. Coastwise-Schs Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St Martins; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver drani, Gillies, from Glasgow. Harbor. Sailed.

Sailed, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Rosalind, Clark, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

MANCHESTER, March 15 .- Ard, str Manhester City, from St John, N B. BROW HEAD, March 15 .- Passed. Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, March 15, 7.54 p. m.-Ard, etr Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). MOVILLE, March 15 .- Ard, str Bavarian, rom St John and Halifax for Liverpool (and

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From Newcastle, N S W, March 15, Caledonia. From Hong Kong, March 15, str Eretria, Mulcahy, for Yokohama. HONG KONG, March 15.—Sld, str Eretria,

Mulcahey, for Yokohama. NEWCASTLE, N. S. W., March 15 .- Sld. str Pharsalia, Foote, for Brisdane and New LIVERPOOL, March 15 .- Sld, str Lake Champlain, for St John, N B. MANCHESTER, March 15-Sld, str Bos-

tonian, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, March 16-Sld. str onia (from Liverpool), for Boston. LONDON, March 16-Sid, str Lancastrian, for Boston.

MANCHESTER, March 15-Sld, str Manchester Merchant, for Halifax and St John. SCILLY, March 15-Passed, str Mount Temple, from St John and Halifax for Lon-From Turks Island Fob 23 cob Inlian F

Arches, Longhirst, for Lockport, N. S. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. BOSTON, March 14-Ard, str Mystic, from

ROOTHRAY HARBOR. Me. March 14-Ard. sch Annie Gus, from Calais, PORTLAND, Me, March 14-Ard, str St NSW; Tillie E Starbuck, for Honolule Croix, from Boston for St John (and sailed). G B Lockhart, for Curacoa; sch E A Posto Cld, str Cervona, for London.

CITY ISLAND, NY, March 14-Bound From Mobile, Mar 12, Margaret May Riley, south, bark St Olaf, for Jordan Bay, NS. At New York, March 14, str Himera, Lock-At Nassau, Feb 25, schs Eastern Queen, Eldon, from Kingston; Wm H Albury, Russell, from Jacksonville; March 5, Sarah E Cameron, from Port Taylor, from

Douglass, Cameron, from Port Taylor, from Honduras.
At Ternandina, March 12, bark Peerless, Byrne, from St Thomas.
NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—Ard, str Himera, Lockhart, from the east via Algiers. BOSTON, Mar. 15 .- Ard, bktn Mary Hen-NEW YORK, March 15 .- Ard, str Kron-

ie Keast, Belyea, for prinz Wilhelm, from Bremen for Southampton and Cherbourg. At Newport News, Va, March 14, str In-

> field, Sanderson, from Antwerp. At Las Palmas, to March 13, brig Harry Smith, Costa, from Calais via Machias. NEW YORK, March 15-Ard, str Mantinea, Pye, from Guantanamo. ST MICHAEL, Azores, March 16-Ard, str Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax for London. CITY ISLAND, March 16-Bound south,

schs Preference, from St John; Alma, from Bangor, Me; Helen G King, from Calais, Me, via Providence BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. March 16-Ard. schs John J Perry, from Rockland; Ann Louise Lockwood, from St John; Otis Miller, from do. At Jacksonville, Mar 15, bark Peerless,

Byrnes, from Fernandina. At Mobile, Mar 15, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, from Havana. At Macoris, Mar 7, sch Mineola, Forsythe, GLASGOW, March 12-Sld, str Mariana, from New York (to sail about 25th for New At Havana, Mar 6, sch Lillian Blauvett, Goodwin, from Jacksonville.

Lockhart, for Curacoa. At Nassau, March -, brig Alcaea, Southof houses and doing much dan At Pascagoula, Miss., March 12, bark Maerty. One person was killed. et, for Kingston. or Baltimore bel, for Kingston. NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—Cld, ship Geo. T. Because the instruction given is mostly in- Hay, for Sydney, N S W; sch Moama, for Weymouth, N S. At Boston, Mar 15, sch Luta Price, for St John; bark Athena, for Euenos Ayres. At Havana, Mar 7, schs Blomidon, Chute. for Pascagoula; Doris, Eastman, for do.

Cleared.

Sld, str Dominion, for Louisburg. HYANNIS, March 14-Sid, sch Clara Jane, for Calais, from Bass River.

Sailed.

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the

Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: "It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as an honest medidine, competen to do all it claims. I have used it several imes and know of nothing that ures so comletely, and at he same time builds up the system. "I have rec-

ommended it to



Joseph Ridgeway.

number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph H. Ridgeway.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.,

writes: "I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. took five bottles of Peruna, and feel etter now than I have for five years. have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure n thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.

writes: "I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that greed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine Peruna.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of ner catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Sld, str Pouver Quertier, for Halifax. From Bordeaux, March 15, str Pandosta Trossley, for Barry. PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 15.—Ard, sch An-

'nie Gus, from Calais for Boston. CITY ISLAND, Mar. 15 .- Bound south, sch Ophir, from Azua. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mar. 15,-In port : schs Clayola, from Port Johnson for St John,

N B; Quetay, from do for do. SALEM Mass Mar. 15-Ard scho Burd ton, from St John for Vineward Haven: Hunter, from do for New Haven: Rewa, from do for City Island; Ida May, from do for Tiverton; Bonnie Doone, from Port Reading

BORDEAUX, Mar. 15 .- Sld, str Pandosia, Crossley, for Barry. HAMBURG, Mar. 15 .- Sld, str Cunaxa

Journeay, for Leith. NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 14.-Sld. str Leustra, Grant, for Antwerp. At Boston, March 14, sch Ella and Jennie,

for Grand Harbor. At Philadelphia, March 14, sch Wanola Wagner, for Sagua At New York, March 14, brigt G B Lock-

hart, Sheridan, for Curacoa. From Gulfport, Miss, March 13, sch Advent, Sloan, for St Lucia NEW YORK, March 16-Sld, str Celtic, for Liverpool; ships George T Hay, for Sydney, for Cayenne

for Havana. From Astoria, Mar 14, ship Red Rock, Porter, for Queenstown. From Havana, Mar 5, str Kelvingrove Simpson, for Cienfuegos. From Port Eads, La. Mar 15, str Leuctra-

Grant, for Antwerp. MEMORANDA.

Passed Sand Key, Fla., March 11, str Manchester Importer, from Manchester for New Orleans.
In port at Singapore, Feb 23, ship Glooscap, Lockhart, for New York, loading. In port at Turks Island, Mar 10, bark Robt S Besnard, Andrews, to sail about, 14th for Boston. BEACHY HEAD, Mar. 14.-Passed, stmr

At San Diego, Cal, March 13, ship HartPydna, Crossley, from New Orleans via Norfolk for Aalborg and Aarhuus. In port at Macoris, Mar 7, bark Milton. Innes, from San Domingo City, arrived 3rd to sail about 14th for New York.

BOSTON, March 14-It was learned today that the British sch Calabria, Capt Glenn, bound from New York for St. John with coal. which was towed to an anchorage in President Roads a week ago, has lost her bowsprit, jibboom and all of her headgear in # collision with the city str J Putnam Bradles in a fog recently. The steamer escaped dam age of consequence. The Calabria is waiting for a tug to tow her to St John, where she will undergo repairs after discharging her cargo. CHATHAM, Mass., Mar. 15 .- Light winds

with snow at sunset. British schooner showing N D G K, bound south, March 13, lat 67, lon 75.

KILLED BY A TORNADO

DALLAS, Texas, March 17 .- A tornado NEW YORK, March 14-Cld, brig G B struck the village of Neyland, seventy miles north of here, today, demolishing a number of houses and doing much damage to prop-



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PATHURST, Marc wife of the well-kno White House, died ra ing about 4 o'clock. 46 years of age an five sons and three d circle of friends both mourn her loss. health for the past n confined to her bed f to yesterday hopes recovery. She will Orm friend and a the travelling guests miss the amiable No announcement of been made.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Lever's YZ (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleanses at the same time.

Mrs. Ann Crawford died yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Finley. The deceased, who was eighty-eight years of age was the widow of the late James Crawford.

The steamers Stanley and Minto are now making regular trips between Pictou and Georgetown. No heavy ice has been reported for the past ten

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

It is expected that by May 5th there will be a ferry service, including Rothesay, Breen's Landing, Mather's Island, Moss Glen, Clifton, The Willows. Connection will be had with St.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their oints limber and muscles in trim.

Albert county seems to have had its ill share of snow this winter. In Hillsboro there is one drift on the post over 200 yards in length, with verage depth of 15 feet, and aner not so long, but with 17 feet depth. The S. & H. train runs from Salisbury to Hillsboro when it gets a hance. From Hillsboro to Albert the goad has not yet been dug out.

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

Number of woodboats or schooners carry poplar wood from Cole's Isand, Queens Co., to Portland, Maine, om middle of May till close of river avigation. Address, stating freight er cord, H. B. HETHERINGTON,

Cody's P. O., Queens Co., N. B.

The contract for the work to be done on the Hampton court house has been awarded to William Langstroth of Hampton. The contract price is \$1,935 The work to be done will include vault alteration, new vaults, fixing the foundation and some work necessary about the jail. McKean & Dunn of his city are the architects.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

KUMFORT Headache Powders. J. N. Purcell arrived in the city yesterday and went through to Halifax. on the Spring Garden road, Helifax, and says that the required amount of ck has been subscribed. Of this \$50,000 is held by Halifax parties, while the remaining \$200,000 is held in New

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Parish writes that he es not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keeps Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine.

Emerson Dickinson sent to the Sun in July last from Houlton, Me., a sum of money on account of subscription Two letters have been written to him about it, but no reply has been received. Any person knowing Mr. Dickinson's present address wifi confer a favor on the Sun by sending it near the Algonquin. to the Sun printing office, St. John.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

EGGS GOING DOWN. There has been much complaint of late as to the price of eggs, which have been excessively high, but the latest quotations show that the hens have aken compassion on the general public and the result is a big break in the price. From forty-five cents per dozen there was a steady decline till last week 35 was the price quoted. This morning they took a fourth drop. The latest and best were retailed at 30 cents, while other prices were quoted as low as 27 cents. Wholesale prices

range from 22 to 27 cents. CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becomes known, it is indispensable in the home because of the scores of ways in which it can be used. While this ointment is best known as a positive cure for eczema, salt rheum, itching piles, and the most torturing diseases of the skin, it is also unapproached as a treatment for chafed, irritated skin, pimples blackheads, poisoned skin, scalds. burns and sores of every description.

SUDDEN DEATH AT BATHURST. EATHURST, March 17 .- Mrs. H. White, wife of the well-known proprietor of the White House, died rather suddenly this morning about 4 o'clock. The deceased lady was 46 years of age and leaves her husband. five sons and three daughters, besides a large circle of friends both here and elsewhere to mourn her loss. She had been in delicate health for the past month or so, but was only confined to her bed for about a week and up to yesterday hopes were entertained of her recovery. She will be missed by many as a firm friend and a charitable neighbor and the travelling guests of the White House will miss the amiable and painstaking hostess. No announcement of the funeral has as yet been made.

ONE FOR MR. STEAD. CAPE TOWN, March 17 .- Lord Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, as cancelled the permit granted to William T. Stead, the well known English writer, to travel in South Africa, owing to the character of the speeches recently delivered by Mr.

For Kidneys. Bladder and Rheumatism

New Discovery by Which All Can Now Hasily Cure Themselves at Home— Does Away With Surgical Opera-tions—Positively Cures Bright's Disease and Worst Cases of Rheumatism—Thousands Already Cured—Note Endorsers.

TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK FREE At last there is a scientific way to cure yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheumatic disease in a very short time in your own home and without the expense of doctors, drugsists or surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnogk, a noted French-American physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these diseases and is now



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That the ingredients will do all this is the orbiton of such authorities as Dr. Wilks of Guy's Hospital, London, the editors of the Orbitod States Dispensatory and the American Pharmacopeels, foth official works; Dr. H. C. Wood, number of the National Academy of Science and a long list of thers who speak of it in the highest terms. But all this and more is explained in a 64-page illustrated book which sets forth the doptor's official views and goes deeply into the subject of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. He wants you to have this book as well as a trial treatment of his discovery, and you, can get them entirely free, without stamps or money, by addressing the Turnock Medical Co., 738 Turnock Fuilding, Chicago, Ill., and as thousands have already been cured there is every treason to believe it will cure you if only you will be thoughtful enough to send for the ree trial and book, Write the first spare more ment you have and soot you will be dused.

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AN AGED CHURCHMAN.

(Special to the Sun.) Ellegood of the Church of St. James nterests of the new hotel to be built or fowt, nor partaken of tea or coffee in his own house.

DEATH AT ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS. N. B., March 16, John Kelly, Dominion inspector of ighthouses is registered at Kennedy's. He is on his way back to St. John, having visited the lighthouses on the is-

John Lockran, whose attack of ill-He leaves a widow, four sons, in Bosfon, three of whom in answer to telegraphic summens, arrived by C. P. R. Ground was broken yesterday for

Japanese soldiers are fed on rice salted fish, dried seaweed and pickled plums—a diet that is almost universal in Japan, except in the navy, where rations of meat are served. Soldiers are allowed meat when on campaign,

Father, Mother and Son CURED BY

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Backache, Sideache, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease.

THE WELL-KNOWN

and all Kidney or Bladder troubles. Read of how a whole family got cured by using these wenderful Pills.

Mr. Henry Hedrick, South Woodslee, Ont., says that Doan's Kidney Pills are far ahead of doctor's medicine.

He writes: "I have tried Doans Kidney Pills and can honestly say that I never used anything better. I was so bad with my kidneys I could hardly raise myself up without help but Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. "My wife was always complaining of a

lame back, and they completely cured "Our son was also troubled with his kidneys and as your pills had dene us so much good we got him to try them and they cured him as well. They are far ahead of doctor's medicine, and I advise a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills for all sufferers from kidney trouble."

Price 50 cts. a box, or 3 for \$1.25, all TURONTO, ONT.

BOSTON LETTER.

an American Standpoint.

Something About Lumbering Operations—Heavy Death List in U. S. Cities—Notes of Provincialists.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, March 16 .- According to the Boston Board of Health, this city has much to be thankful for this winter. At this season the death rate here can usually hold its own with any other place on the North American continent, but this year it has been below the average, due, the experts say, to the covering of snow which lay on the ground since last December. When the dust flies in the in sole possession of certain ingredients which have all along been needed and without which cures were impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements as the treatment has been thoroughly investigated besides being tried in hospitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been found to be all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities eay it will positively cure Bright's disease, flabetes, dropsy, gravel, weak back, stone in the bladder, bloated bladder, frequent design to usinate, almumenaria, sugar in the turing, paths in the back, legs, sides and over the kinneys, swelling of the feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding, getting the host and such that city, or 450 weekly. In Boston 42 persons have died each week from this disease. Allowing for the difference in population, New York's mortality from pneumonia is eleven times as great as Boston's. Physicians are unable to do much in a direct way to strength possible in a patient are gonish, N. S. about all that can be taken towards overcoming it. In many cases it is the robust that succumb, while often persons in an indifferent state of general next two or three weeks. Prices are

> Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Mattoon, frames are firm at circular prices, \$19 fll., formerly of Somerville, Mass., and for 9 inch and under and \$20 per -,000 Sussex, N. B., had a narrow escape from death recently. While attempting to board a moving train in Illinois, Dr. Gray missed the car step, but caught the hand rail and was dragged for over 100 yards before he was rescued from his precarious position. He was not seriously injured. Boston and Gloucester vessel owners are speculating what effect the oposed Canadian navy will have on the fishing interests. They are not afraid that they will be prevented from fishing, but fear that the supply of fishermen, most of whom are provincialists, would be greatly reduced

health survive.

through a demand for men to enter the Canadian naval reserves. Much nonsense has been published MONTREAL, March 16—Rev. Canon concerning a military expedition which menne t the Apostle, celebrated a double anni- of formation for the invasion of Canversary today—his eightieth birthday ada. The yarn was so transparent and fortieth year as rector of this that it did not have to be labelled a church. He is still an active man hoax. Another article going the beyond his years and ascribes it to rounds is one to the effect that United the fact that for more than a score States soldiers will devote more at-Mr. Purcell was in New York in the of years he has not touched flesh, fish tention to the northern boundary hereafter and be put through a series of maneeuvres along the border. This alleged move was to meet a Canadian plan to increase the army defences on

that side of the line. Boston financiers as a rule do not understand the Grand Trunk Pacific problem with which the Canadian government has weighted itself. They recognize that the scheme is one entirefavorable to the railroad people, hands and leaves here by C. P. R. this but just what the government is to get out of it is not clear. The United States government years ago, when ness was reported yesterday, in spite the Pacific railroads were built, was of all efforts to save him, died today mulcted out of millions, and it looks at one o'clock. He was a farmer, a from this distance as if the Canadians man well liked by all whos knew him. would lose quite as heavily and the government be overthrown to boot. It would appear from the present discussion in Canada that the Grand today, one son, in Cripple Creek, Col., Trunk railroad has only one outlet on two daughters, Lillie in Fiorida, and the seaboard in the United States—Mary. Mrs. Maloney, in Calais, Me. Portland, Me. The Grand Trunk has two seaports in New England-Portthe foundation of the cottages to be land and New London, Conn. The latbuilt on the lot of land north of and ter is the terminus of the New London & Northern railroad, a line leased to the Central Vermont. The general manager of the latter road is a certain shrewd individual named Hays, who serves in a similar capacity for the G. T. R. In other words, the G. T. R. and the Central Vermont are one. It is true New London has not yet figured largely in the European trade, but who knows what may not be done if it is found Portland cannot handle all the Canadian winter traffic that fu-

ture years shall see? Regarding the railroad situation in Canada, the Boston News Bureau issues the following bulletin: There has been an increasing deblock of \$500,000 of these 5 per cent. bonds at under \$60. There is a belief stiff yet. A few applications of Nerthat the building of the Grand Trunk viline took out all the soreness and ing to the plans of the proposed Grand for rheumatism." Price 25c. Trunk extension it will connect with the Great Northern and may use that road's terminals at Quebec. The Great Northern of Canada is now controlled by McKenzie & Mann of the Canadian Northern, who have ambitions for the building of a transcontinental road of which the Great Northern of Canada is to be the eastern division. The plans of the Grand Trunk may cause some change in this programme, in fact it would not be surprising if the decision of the Grand Trunk to build would result in an opening of negotiations for the control of the Canadian Northern by the Grand Trunk, which would obviate the necessity of the Grand Trunk building nearly 1,000 miles of road which are all built and in profitable operation in the western portion of Canada through the Northwest wheat fields. Wm. McKenzie, who has been in Europe, returns to Canada this

week. The base ball season will open here on April 19. The American League club, champions of the world in 1903, is at Macon, Ga., limbering up. Tip O'Neill, the old St. John player, is with the champions and is doing some satis- That's why Putnam's Corn Extractor factory work. Capt. "Jimmy" Collins has been in the lead for the last half THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., says O'Neill is a good all-around man century. It cures corns painlessly in twenty-four hours and never fails. strengthen the team.

Appropriate the second second

Among New Brunswick people in Boston this week are L. C. Good-enough of Fredericton; R. W. W. Frink, F. A. Jones and R. D. Pater son of St. John, and Mrs. Osman. wife of C. J. Osman, M. P. P., of Hills-

Rev. Thomas W. Barry, chaplain in The G. T. P. Scheme from the United States army, died at Fortress Monroe, Va., recently, aged 52 He was born at New Dublin, Ont. was ordained deacon in 1874 and priest in 187. He spent several years in the Canadian Anglican church. Dr. William J. MoDermott, a noted

surgeon of the civil war and a personal friend of Presidents Lincoln and Grant, died March 12 in New York city, aged 78. Although a native of Portland, Me, Dr. McDermott spent much of his early life in St. John and vas educated in the latter city. Among deaths of former provincial

ists were the following: In Newport, March 11, Fred A. Pickett, aged 35 years, formerly of St. John, interment ceurring at Oak Point, Kings Co., N. B.; in Hyde Park, March 14, Mrs. Adaline M. Stockford, wife of Hugh J. Stockford, aged 60 years, native of St. John; in Woburn, March 13, John A. Weldon, aged 83 years, native of Dorchester, N. B., and former resident of Moncton; in Woburn, March 12, Mrs. Mary A. Berton, wife of Rev. T. Berton, aged 71 years, native of New Brunswick; in Lynn, March 12, Mrs. Minnie Melanson, wife of Joseph L. Melanson of Melanson & Currier, shoe manufacturers, aged 38 years, native of New Brunswick: in this city, March 11. R. B. Hanson, sr., of Bocabec, Charlotte Co., N. B.; in East Pepperell, March 3, John O'Neil, formerly of Salisbury, N. B.: in this city. March 13, Charles E. Small, formerly of Charlottetown, where interment occurs; in Revere. March 11. Mrs. Sarah Mc-Cormack, wife of James McCormack, ence in population, New York's mor- aged 41 years, formerly of Prince Edtality from pneumonia is eleven times ward Island; in Malden, March 13, as great as Boston's. Physicians are Mrs. Sephie Smith, aged 70 years, naunable to do much in a direct way to tive of Chester, N. S.; in Boston, conquer this terrible disease. Care March 11, Charles Harrington of R. and precautions to maintain all the H. White & Co., formerly of Anti-There is a slightly better demand

firm as per last years' circulars and show a tendency to advance. Spruce for 9 inch and under and \$20 per -.000 feet over 9 inch. Recently attempts have been made in this market to introduce California redwooded cedar and Oregon pine, but little success has as yet been met with. Recent bad weather has delayed receipts from two to six weeks and caused a scarcity of cars that has thrown local shipments from one to two weeks in arrears. The logging season in New England is about at an end. Not less than 750,-000,000 feet of logs have been cut in Maine. Prospects for a favorable driving season are good. The Ashland Company has been organized, with a capital of \$100,000, to carry on a lumber business in Ashland. Me. George E. Cutler of Boston is president and Fred B. Cutler of Boston secretary lately by papers in the United States and treasurer. Boston lumber quotaorted as being in process and 12 thch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths. 9 inches and under, 10 feet and up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p 1 s, \$17. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.30 to 3.40; clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.30; clear white, \$2.15 to 2.20; No. 1, \$1.30. Lath, spruce -11-2 in., \$3.10 to 8.25; 15-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.40. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex, \$44 to 45; clears, \$42 to 43; 2nd cyears,

\$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, \$54 to \$5; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. The feature of the fish trade is still the remarkable position of cured and pickled codfish, which are decidedly scarce and higher than they have been since 1865. Little relief is expected before June. Prices have further advanced to \$9 to 9.25 for large shore among the commission houses: \$7 to 7.25 for medium, \$7.50 to 7.75 for large Georges, \$6:50 to 6.75 for medium, \$7.62 1-2 to 7.87 1-2 for large dry bank, and \$7 to 7.50 for medium, Salt mackerel are generally quiet, without change in prices. About 500 barrels have arrived here from the provinces dufing the past ten days. Large 3's are held at \$15 to 16; shore No. 1, \$18.50, and P. E. I. bloaters at \$19 to 21. Pickled herring are also quiet. Large N. S. split are steady at \$6.50 to 7.25 per barrel and medium at \$6 to 6.50. Live lobsters continue scarce. They are worth 22 cents wholesale, but as Nova Scotia fish are coming forward held at 25 cents.

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DR. LABAREE'S DEATH.

He and His Servant Were Murdered on a Roadway in Persia.

URUMIYAH, Persia, March 17 .-- An investigation of the death of the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Labaree, the American missionary, announced from here Marca 11, shows that Dr. Labaree left Kola for Urumiyah on horseback, accompanied by a servant. Both were afterward found dead by the roadside. Their bodies had been stripped and mutilated and had numerous stabs. The horses and effects of the travellers were missing.

Dr. Labaree leaves a widow and four children. Steps have been taken to discover the assassins.

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BIRTHS.

OALKIN-On March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Calkin, a daughter. TAYLOR .- At 122 Waterloo street, St. John, N. B., to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Taylor, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

COLE-GRIGG .- At the Baptist parsonage Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B., March 12th, 1904, by Rev. F. N. Atkinson, Elden Cole and May Grigg, both of Cole's Island, N. B. DICKSON-STEWART - At St. Andrew's manse, Chatham, on March 15th, by Rev. D. Henderson, John Dickson to Miss Jennie, daughter of the late Alexander Stewart, Chatham. SYMES-BROWN-At the Methodist parson age, Harcourt, N. B., on March 9th, by Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., William R. Symes

Brown of Pine Ridge, N. B.

of Smith's Corner, N. B., to Katherine

17th, 1904, George P. Forrester, aged 69 years and six months. A wife and four children survive him, three sons and one daughter. (Two sons reside in Boston, Mass., and one son and a daughter live

eighty-eighth year of his age. GLLLLAND—At Kingston, Kings county, on March 16th, Mary, widow of the late this valuable book free of all

Alexander Gilliland, sr. HUNTER-On March 14th, Thomas Hunter, a native of Cork, Ireland, aged 69 years. KILLAM-At his father's residence, Mount Middleton, Kings Co., Carleton M. Killam. after a brief illness of Bright's disease, in the 33rd year of his age, leaving a father, mother, five brothers, one sister and two little girls, besides a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss. The remains will be brought to this city by this afternoon's C. P. R. express from Halifax and taken to his brother's residence, 67 High street.

IcDONALD .- At New Glasgow, N. S., on March 12th, after a long illness, George McDonald, aged 24 years. ROSSHILL At Edmonton, Alberta, March 9th, 1904, Mary Beverley, wife of F. Moore C. Croschill, and youngest daughter of the late Major William Beverley Robinson of

St. John, N. B., in her Sist year. PICKETT At Newsort hospital, on March 11th, of pneumonia, Frederick A. Pickett, youngest som of the Rev. D. W. Pickett of Oak Point, in the thirty sixth year of his

ROGERS-In this city on Sunday, March Florence Rogers, aged 6 years. VEAL Suddenly, at Brocklyn, New

Gained Ten Pounds

HIS WEIGHT INCREASED MANY POUNDS-HIS HEALTH AND STRENGTH COMPLETELY RE-GREAT FOOD TONIC.

Mr. A. L. Godfrey is well known to everyone in Victoria, where he has been engaged in business for many years. "Last winter I had la grippe," he writes, "and recovered very slewly. When well enough to leave the house I was many pounds lighter than my usual weight. My appetite was poor and my blood was thin. Ferrozone did me untold good. I re-FERROZONE covered my weight in PRODUCES NEW

felt l'ko a different man ever since. I consider TISSUB. Ferrozone a wonderful tonic and a first-class remedy for peo-ple who are run down. My reasons for believing Ferrozone so good are due to its bringing me health after doctors and many other medicines failed. My weight has increased at least ten pounds, my blood is strong and my system is in a very vigorous condition. Ferrozone did it."

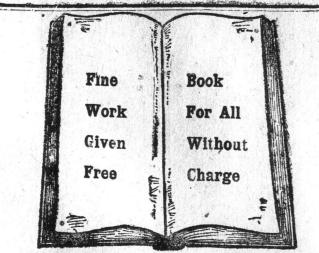
From Nelson, B. C., comes the strongest possible proof that Ferrozene a break is expected. Live lobsters are is a flesh-making, strengthening remedy. Mrs. G. C. Alker writes: "A few months ago I was run down, tired and nervous. I had once before been bene-Boston, and started using it again. morning. He was a cousin of the late Ferrozone at once gave me a splendid Queen Victoria and was born March appetite, toned up my nerves, and act- 26, 129. ually made me fat. I used Ferrozone regularly and increased my weight several pounds. My cheeks filled out field-marshal, son of Adolphus Fredand became resy. My nervous trouble erick, the first duke, first cousin of disappeared, and I haven't had a single Her Majesty Queen Victoria, was born day's illness since using Ferrozone." builds up weak constitutions to a state he was gradually advanced to the rank of permanent good health. It restores of field-marshal, which he attained in all weak organs, perfects digestion, 1856. He was actively engaged in enriches the blood and fortifies the the battles of Alma and Inkerman. On

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REACHED MADEIRA.

Those on the Road to Jericho Have Not Yet Fallen Among Thieves. BOSTON, March 17 .- The Massachu-

setts Sunday School Association today received a cablegram from the Sunday school tourists who are on their way to attend the world's international convention at New Salem next month, announcing their safe arrival at Funchal. Madeira.



A FINE BOOK FREE

DEATHS.

Splendid new book—a work that will be of tremendous, incalculable value to all who receive it—has just been issued at a cost of over \$5,000 by a distinguished specialists, a man famous in Europe and America.

AHEARN.—In this city on the morning of March 15th inst., Katherine A., wife of James Ahearn, leaving a husband and two children, also her father, three brothers and three sisters to mourn their sad loss.

COLWELL.—Suddenly, at Brooklyn, N. Y., March 16, Minnie, wife of W. E. Colwell and eldest daughter of H. Adam Glasgow, leaving a husband and two children.

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A gentle and refined spirit passed from earth when Frederick Pickett died. Though not unmanly, he was as natural and unaffected as a child. Indeed, one striking thing about him was his love of children and their love of him. In many a household a shout of joyous welcome from the children always greeted his appearance. He apparently took delight in entertaining his little friends with stories, of which the supply seemed unfailing; with his drolleries, tricks and games. A genuine spirit of camaraderie exicted hetween him and them.

He painted their miniatures, and in many a home in Newport and elsewhere are the portraits of his little friends-evidence of his artistic skill which will keep his memory green for many a year. His work as an artist was by no means confined to the little folks, for instance of his best work 13th, J. Morris R., eldest son of John and may be found among his portraits of

He suffered much from ill health. on March 15th, William H. Veal, eldest but always retained his cheerfulness son of Ann and the late Captain William and courage. The ills and varied experiences of life did not tarnish the simplicity, sincerity and wholesomeness of his nature. Thus he lived and died. And across many a life-young and old-will come a shadow at knowledge of his death .- Newport, R. I.

CRAZED BY HOPELESS LOVE. STORED BY FERROZONE, THE Toronto Man Kills Himself Because the Girl He Loved Entered a

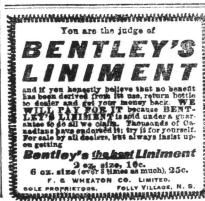
Convent.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The World this morning says: Despondent because the girl he loved had entered the Ursuline convent and had not replied to the letters he had sent to her arging that she reconsider her resolve to devote her life to religious work. Edward J. Neaton, last night shot and covered my weight in selled himself within a block of the a short time and have convent in which the girl had sought retreat. Coroner Berry, who had investigated the case, learned that Neaton while visiting the city on business fell in love with a girl who later entered the Ursuline convent. Neaton, it was said, had tried his best to dissuade her from the step and was driven frontic by her determination to pass her life in seclusion with the nuns. Neaton was an expert accountant. He came here two months ago from Toronto, where he lived at 102

Duchess street. DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE DEAD.

LONDON, March 17.-The Duke of fited by Ferrozone, when living in Cambridge died at 1.30 o'clock this

George William Frederick Charles, at Hanover March 26, 1819, and suc-Ferrozone supplies the system with ceeded his father July 8, 1850. Benourishment in condensed form, and coming a colonel in the army in 1837, the resignation of Viscount Hardinge in 1856 the Duke of Cambridge was you can find it with Ferrozone. Don't appointed to succeed as commander in chief, in which capacity he has soldier and the efficiency of the army.



for this city).

FOWLER.—At McDonald's Point, Queens
Co., March 16th, Elisha Fowler, in the eighty-eighth year of his age.

GILLPLAND—At Kingston. Kings county.

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particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. London, Ont.

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KILLED BY HOSE CART.

ST STEPHEN, N. B., March 17. -The home of Arthur Casey, in Milltown, Me., was terribly saddened this forencen. Their little son, two years of age, wandered on to the street just as the hose cart went hurrying past response to an alarm of fire. The ittle one was struck by the cart and instantly killed. The fire was a slight

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FAIRVILLE, March 14.-The Fair ville Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are each going to hold Easter sales.

The juveniles of Milford have made a splendid skating rink in Doherty's field. Between 80 and 100 skated there Saturday and today. The water in the Armstrong house

opposite Fair Bros, Main street, froze out to the main, making it necessary to drill in the ground down to the pipe to thaw out the ice. A steam boiler arrived this morning in charge of Geo. Pollock, and will supply the steam for the drill.

The sleighing on the Manawagonish road is splendid, but teams hauling from Cushing's or around Fairville are having quite a hard time now with

The Epworth League of the Metho dist Church at their regular meeting drew up a resolution endorsing the views of Mr. Hanington in relation to the park restaurant.

ST. MARTINS, March 14.-After a fingering illness of three years, John D. Bradshaw died Sunday morning at his residence at the advanced age of 84 years and 6 months. In his younger days he devoted his time to ship building and for over forty years carried on this industry, building some one ships for L. Vaughan & Co. of Liverpool, England. He was an ex- ing at the manse on March 12. implary Christian, a member and deacon of the Baptist Church. His removal leaves a vacancy in the church and community, for he had a host of admiring friends and no enemies. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, aged so years, beside a family of two sons and two daughters. Wm. A., of Hantsport, N. S.; Benj. V. of Mount Vernon, Washington; Mrs.W. C. Burnham of Boston, Mass., and Miss Hattie, in the home; also a stepson, J. R. His funeral services take place on Tuesday from his late residence, conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend. Interment in the fam-

11y burying ground. DIGBY, N. S., March 14.-The ice in Bear River went out last southerly, leaving the river free, so that the Jessie Lena was towed up to Bear River place from her late home at Mayfield by tug Lillie, of St. John. This tug on Friday afternoon. Rev. G. W. was sent for as the Marina, which at- Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church, tends to the towing in Annapolis officiated, and members of the choir Basin, is at Yarmouth undergoing re- sang. Interment was in the Rural The Jessie Lena arrived at cemetery. Digby for Bear River on the 26th of ast month. She is loading lumber for

The Oddfellows of St. George Lodge, No. 54, at Digby, celebrated the thir- from Vanceboro, where he has been at teenth anniversary of their institution. Their spacious hall was well filled by in good style, and after the lodge clos- here Sunday morning. His brother, ed, the three linked brothers enjoyed Rev. Wm. Howard, pastor of the St. a social time, sitting down to tables Stephen Methodist church, preached groaning with good cheer. Speeches, in the evening. music and songs were in order, and the were no ladies present. It is to be tion, between the Ganders and the hoped that a Rebecca lodge will be Goslings, teams of this place. formed here which will add much to The U. social side of St. George Lodge.

Mr. Gorham of New York, but who practically made his home at Smith's Cove, near Digby, and who was reported to be weathy, died very suddenly last Friday. His remains were taken to New York for cremation, as this was his request. Mr. Gorham was a familiar figure on the streets of Digby, and was a thorough gentleman. Our genial citizen. John Clinton

merchant, had a very close call. He had never been sick or laid up in his life, but last month was suddenly stricken down and practically collapsed. When improving, pneumonia set in. He is now out of danger and reported doing well. There is a case of diphtheria at Point River lighthouse, which is quarantined. A young ady from Digby, who called in there for a few moments, now understands what a quarantine means. However, no doubt she is happy and contented as the keeper of the light and his family are noted for their hospitality. Letteney & Co. have sold out their furniture branch to Mr. Steadman of Weymouth, who was foreman of the

Weymouth pulp mills. Steadman has SHEFFIELD, March 12.-Hollie B. Bridges of Bridges' Point, went to St. John this week to look after business of the tug company.

William Foshay and bride have re moved to Sheffleld and occupy for the season, the premises owned and vacated by the removal of Hollie B. Bridges to Gagetown. The Rev. H. Harrison was assisted

last evening in his special meeting at Lakeville Corner by the Rev. G. Whyte Congregational) and Rev. N. B. Rogers (Baptist) of this circuit. meetings are increasing in interest. John McDonald of Minto came out to Lower Sheffield for a load of hay this week and turning out in the

deep snow meeting teams, he cut one of his horses so badly he was afraid he would bleed to death and had to leave him at Sheffield. Many farmers in the Sheffield district have been complaining of the loss of some cattle turned out last

spring on the low pasture grounds. A

diligent search had been kept up dur-ing the fall and early winter, but a arge number were not located. A few days ago a young one was found staring into a barn owned by George Foster, who discovered that it was one of his missing cattle. The farmers then followed the tracks of this one back into the woods for some miles and eventually found a large drove which had yarded together after the fashion of moose. Some of the weaker ones had died, but most of the missing cattle were identified. Foster finding three more which had belonged to him.

ALMA, March 10.-John Dickison Douglass Dickison, and Charles Collins have returned from Stewlacke, N.

ST. ANDREWS, March 15 .- Tedford and Robert Clark, house joiners, Montreal, arrived by C. P. R. today to work under J. P. O'Leary, superintendent of hotel construction, on the cottages to be built on a lot adjoining the Algonquin. Mr. Clark worked here last year under Mr. O'Leary. Rumer says that he is soon to enter into a life partnership with a fair and popular daughter of the shire-town.

P. R. two and a half hours late today. FLORENCEVILLE, March 14.-Casper Coldwell, who with his family returned from the west a few weeks

ago, has moved into the house of Mrs. John Hamilton. Kara Stephenson, who has been Morrison, stipenatury magistrate,



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX. N. B.

working in a hospital in Bangor, has returned home A number of Presbyterian friends from Bristol spent an enjoyable even-Miss Kate Skinner of Aberdeen is visiting Miss Alva Estabrooks. HOPEWELL HILL, March 14 .- P. C. Robinson left today for New York to join the three-masted schooner Har-

riet A. Kerlin as first officer. W. Henry West, who has been in Manchester Robertson Allison's establishment for the past year, is spending his holidays at his home here. The Methodist folk held a success ful social and tea in the I. O. G. T.

hall this evening. MILLTOWN, March 14.-Miss Anna McLean had the misfortune, while walking up Pleasant street Saturday evening, to slip on the icy sidewalk

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Jackson, who died on Wednesday, took

Miss Helen O'Brien left Saturday evening by W. C. R. R. for a visit to Boston. Jas. Ross arrived home last week

work. Rev. Samuel Howard of the Portthe members and brothers from other land Methodist church, St. John, occu-The first degree was put on pied the pulpit of the Methodist church ing at the re-opening of the Method-

A game of hockey will be played at whole affair wound up with dancing the Queen's Rink, St. Stephen, Friday The only drawback was that there evening next, if the ice is in fit condi-

S. olub has been for break up on account of insufficient support.

arrived at the home of Carry Rideout, Upper Brighton. Brunswick, has gone to Hamilton, On-

tario, to attend the grand council. grandfather was one of the early set-Rev. John Perry will attend his appointments. The home of Moses Orser, jr., was

Business in Hartland is on the boom. All the available cars have been loaded with hay and there was considerable hay piled on the platform Saturday night awaiting cars. ANDOVER, March 14 .- On Monday

meeting of the Electric Light corpor- dier. ation held in the court house. meeting was a special one called by apply to the legislature for power to borrow five thousand more capital, and to let them go on with the work at once. The situation was discussed by the Hon. G. T. Baird, Adam Beveridge, Geo. E. Baxter, James Porter, A. J. Perly, S. P. Waite, Dr. Welling. Q. B. Porter, Alex. Stratton. A large attendance of ratepayers were present. The request of the commissioners was refused, and the motion passed on in October remains in force, viz:

that nothing be done until the annual meeting in June. The commissioners secured a site for power at Four Falls and sold two debentures, and a motion was passed ordering an assess-ment of \$200 to defray current expenses. Grave doubts are entertained by many ratepayers that the stream selected will not give sufficient power. The Perth Centre Dyamatic Club gave a performance in the opera House on Friday evening to a large audience. After the play there was a social dance.

and a same It is much to be regretted that our butter factory is not to be operated this summer. This factory has made a good article of butter, taking first prizes at our provincial shows and also shipping butter to the old country, and great hopes were entertained that it would become one of the substantial institutions of the place and develop this important branch of agriculture. It was first started by I. O. Manzer, but two years ago it was made into a joint stock company and skimming stations were started at Bath and Canaan. For the last two seasons it has been losing money, owing, it is said, to the small supply of milk obtained. If the farmers should let this plant be sold it will be

many years before an attempt will be made to start another. Another very discouraging feature is the number of farmers who have sold their farms and gone across the line and bought farms, and others are wanting to sell. The exodus of our young men is bad, but the situation is still worse when our farmers are setting their farms, in some cases, for what the buildings cost and leaving the country.

Stephen Shannon, of Hill and Dale, has related John Bedell's farm near Andover Station. Mr. Bedell will take a much needed vacation. SUSSEX, March 16.- H. H. Parlee,

barrister, is boarding at the Depot House. J. C. Baldwin, barrister, of St. George, is in Sussex, the guest of H. H. Parles.
Charles Vale of Carsonville, Studholm, was in Sussex on Tuesday and laid criminal information before R.

house of the late John Thompson. The final game for junior champio ship between the high school and Wigwam teams was played on Tuesday evening. The high school boys Three of the Sussex hockey boys are

aid up as the result of rough playing

in the game played in Sackville on

against William Patterson of Queens

Sussex Lodge, I. O. G. T., has now

Miss Mary Reid of London, Eng., but late of the N. B. school for the

deaf teaching staff, is visiting Miss

F. L. Fairweather, barrister, ha

taken rooms with Mrs. Price in the

Louise E. McLeod.

Tuesday afternoon

CENTREVILLE, March 15. - The Wicklow, Wilmot and Kent Agriculural Society are making preparations o erect a building in which to hold manufactured goods and produce for exhibition, and to be used for other purpeses if required. A pie and bas-ket social was held in Sherwood's opera house on two occasions the past winter, proceeds being \$80; that with private subscriptions, and a small grant it is hoped to get from the govrnment, will put the building in proper order for our show in October. Falford Gregg is now afflicted with

daughter, who is down with fever, is much worse G. L. White has gone west for rest and relief from business for a short

heumatism and there are slight hopes

of his final recovery. Mrs. Stiles is now much improved in health. Her

time. Witfield Bishop and wife leave here the first of April next and will make a home at Plaster Rock, on the Tobique, where he will manage a hotel and cater to the wants of the travelling public.

In a few days David Burtt will go west and join his son and grandson at Seattle, where they are engaged in public business. At the same time Fred Gibson will make a home over the Rockies. Lottie Fitzgerald, who formerly conducted a millinery business in this village, is now pleasantly and profitably located in the west.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 15 .- Senator Lougheed of Calgary was in Sackville on Saturday, bringing his young son to Mt. Allison Academy. Dr. and Mrs. Allison invited a few friends to meet him Saturday evening to din-Saturday, F. A. Dixon, principal of

the High School, took the pupils on a drive to Dorchester and vicinity. The Y. M. C. A. of Mt. Allison is sued invitations last Friday evening for a birthday party. A short programme was given in the basement of the Methodist church. Dr. Borden preached Sunday even-

ist church at Coverdale. The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse is to preach the baccalaureate sermon May 29. Those who are well acquainted with this gifted Englishman say it is the chance of a life-time to hear him. James Wood is giving up his blacksmith business in this town, and leaves moved their families from here citynext month for Vancouver.

R. T. Harriman has opened a barber's shop in the Tracy block, Bridge street. The semi-terminal examinations be-

HARTLAND, March 14.-A boy has gin Thursday at the Academy. Isaac N. Evans died at his home West Sackville, Monday morning, aged Rev. A. J. Prosser, grand secretary about seventy-five, after being in poor of the Royal Templars for New health several years. He was the son of the late James Evans, and his tlers in this parish. The deceased with his brother William attended Mt. Allison Academy in '43. He was one made glad this week by the arrival of a family of ten. Mr. Evans was unmarried.

Capt. Joseph Atkinson, one of the oldest residents of Westmorland Point, died on Monday. He was one of a family of ten, his father being the late Joseph Atkinson of Wood Point, and his mother Ann Campbell, daughter of evening, the 7th inst., there was a Lieutenant Campbell, a Waterloo sol-

The trustees of the Unner Sackville the commissioners. They asked the at Squire John Fawcett's, and decided the barn. Dr. Wade was immediate-Methodist church met Monday evening the church for the convenience of worshippers from a distance.

March 16 .- At the conclusion of the course of lectures recently delivered McLaren, nearing completion. The pains in my back there was weakness. at Mt. Allison by Rev. A. C. Crews. B. D., on Sunday School Management. a written examination was held, open to either sex, and two prizes of \$10 and J. Suston Clark, James O'Neill, a commaking the highest marks. Both awards were captured by young ladies, Miss Carrie Pridham and Miss Lavinia Hockin, '04.

The men running the ice boats to the Island report there are still fields of ice three and four miles across in the Strait. Harvey Trenholm of Cape Tormenine leaves this week for Boston to undergo an operation for appendi-

citis. It is understood that the drug business of the late Amasa Dixon is to be sold, and an offer is to be made on behalf of Arnold Wry, son of Chris-

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in June at the College of Pharmacolplaces. Wherever she lived she made The speakers for the proposed course teemed for many estimable qualities. of lectures under the auspices of the In her husband's retirement from cir-Eurhetorian Society are finally ar- cuit work, Yarmouth was selected as ranged to be C. N. Skinner of St. John, the fam'ly residence, and here Mrs. Prof. Archibald MacMechan of Dal-Pickles lived for over a year. During housie and H. A. Powell of Sackville. this time she was a great sufferer, but Father O'Neil, president of St. Joseph's, will be unable to give a lecture, Prof. W. G. Watson will spend the one o'clock, the funeral will take place summer vacation in Europe.

The merchants of Port Elgin and Milton. Revs. Dr. John and Frederick vicinity are considering the matter of

allowing their customers a shorter period of credit. Three months has boat for the obsequies. been spoken of as the limit. STANLEY, March 14.-Harry Jones, ookkeeper for J. A. Humble, has had to return to his home on account of

gy in Toronto.

as was hoped.

liness. George Havelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Kelly of this place, died on Sunday, aged eight months. A concert and basket social was held in the school-house on Saturday evening, March 12. The proceeds will be used for school purposes. Father Ryan of Marysville held ser-

vice in the Roman Catholic chapel yesterday. MAUGERVILLE, March 15 .- Messrs. Sherwood, Belyea and Taylor have re-

A new foundation is being put under engine in Sewell's mill, which will delay sawing or some weeks yet. A meeting 3 held in the Baptist church Monday evening to consider the needs of the people here with regard to a burial plot. It was decided purchase an acre offered by J. S.

Raymond, a very eligible site. Charles Clowes lost a Scotch collie bitch, valued at \$50, by poison scattered about by hunters. A social was held at the residence of Archd. Harrison, Thursday night, in aid of the building fund of the

Congregational church in Sheffield. About \$19 was realized, which about pays for all outstanding bills. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 15 .-John Lochran, who lives in the commons district of the town of Saint Andrews, had an ill turn yesterday while driving a sled load of ice from Chamcoek lake to Kennedy's hotel. After delivering the load he collapsed

and he was unconscious on the sled when the horses arrived with it at | family medicine. ly called. He diagnosed it as heart failure. Lochran is improving. The work of fitting up the new post office is under foreman joiner Wright post master expects to move into the

new quarters next week. mittee acting for the granite manufacturers in St. George, were in town today, registered at Kennedy's. Their mission was to look over the wharf great medicine." facilities in St. Andrews for the shipment of granite and its manufactured products from this port by C. P. R. They were in communication yesterday with C. P. R. officials in St. John, and today they had an interview with D. W. Newcomb, superintendent of the Woodstock division, who gave them

what information he could, which, of course, was merely advisory. Preparatory to the extensive alterations and addition to the house recently purchased by F. P. McCall, a crew of carpenters with Wright Mc Laren foreman, have today commenced work tearing down and removing the wooden ell attached to the house. The plans for the contemplated changes are being prepared in the office of Edward Maxwell, architect, Montreal. Mr. Ferguson, an assisterintend the work. He is expected to

arrive some day this week Joh n Lochran, who lives in the comins made their entry into St. Andrews. having been heard and seen on that day. It is not probable that they will make their entry on the saint's anni- Liverpool. versary this year.

Mrs. Likely of St. John, after spendking after the comfort of a very old sick friend, Miss Lucy Sprague, and incidentally renewing her acquaintance with the friends of her youth, who all are glad to greet her, returned to St. John by C. P. R. this vening.

MRS. F. H. PICKLES DEAD.

The following from the Yarmouth Herald of March 8 will be read with tnerest in St. John, where Mrs. Pickles

Mrs. Pickles, wife of the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, died on Sabbath morning, the 6th inst. The deceased lady was born in Granville, in this province, 65 years since, and was well known in that part of the country by the name of Harriet Ricketson. After her marriage, the changing conditions of iti-merant ministerial life gave her residence at North East Harbor, Mill Village, Berwick, Canning, Barrington,

topher Wry, who expects to graduate Newport, Halifax, St. John and other hosts of friends and was highly esin patience and cheerfulness she illustrated the distinguishing character of the Christian life. On Wednesday, at from her late residence, Elm street, Pickles of Boston, brothers of the deceased's husband, are expected on the

Kidney Disease Results from Colds

EXPOSURE OF THE BACK TO DRAFTS NOT AN INFREQUENT CAUSE OF THIS DREADFULLY PAINFUL AILMENT.

The kidneys are very susceptible to cold, so much so that a current of cold air on the back is sufficient to cause congestion of these organs. It is also a very common thing for

heavy colds to settle on the kidneys nd give rise to the most comp diseases. While teamsters, railroad men and others whose work subjects them to more than ordinary exposure are especially liable to be overtaken by kid-

ney disease, it is also frequent among indoor workers. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so wonderfully prompt in their action on the kidneys that they are especially valuable in cases of kidney disease which arise from colds.

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LIVERPOOL FEARS CUNARD MAY LEAVE.

Threat Is Made That Unkss Better Accommodations Are Provided the Line Will Move.

LONDON, March 14.-A great sensation has been caused in shipping circles at Liverpool by the warning that the headquarters of pose has been started by the London Daily the Ounard company may be removed to Mail. Many letters have been received, but some other port.

The bomb thus thrown came from Lord ant in his office, is coming here to sup- Inverciyde, the chairman of the company, ents treat the privileges of the sex too flipwho in giving evidence upon the Mersey pantly. They overlook the historical pre dock board bill before a committee in the house of lords on Wednesday complained Passing over the interesting story of St. On St. Fatrick's day last year rob- that the Cunard company had not the ac- Patrick and St. Bridget, which makes it commedations it required, and that if the clear that a man refusing a leap year pro dock board did not provide such accommo- posal must pay the penalty of a silk gown dation the Cunard steamers need no go to and a kiss, there was passed in 1288 in

loss of the Cunard line would be to the city, rein of hir maist blissit Mageste, for ilk was written: "Albeit, it nowe become a part ng a short time here, principally and if something is not done soon in the years knowne as leap years, ilk mayden way of extended dock accommodations the ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall port must surely lose a portion of its enor- hae liberte to bespeake ye man she likes, mous shipping.

> Richmond Walk quays, at Devonport, will is bethrothit to ane ither woman he then who doth in any wise treat her proposal with be completed in a few weeks, which Plym- shall be free. outh expects ought to be further induce- There are many recent records to show ments for Atlantic liners calling there, es- that at least the custom of feminine propecially as arrangements have been made posals in leap year is a lex non scripta. Plymouth's hopes are high for capturing dignant at the thought of their sex using gums have we?"

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OTTAMA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 14.—The opening ction at all times, but more espeially when it is drawn out over two days, as was the case last week, to enable the commons to elect a peaker. It is the British way that the ruling monarch cannot communicate with the faithful commons except through its speaker, and Canada as loyal colony follows the British prenedent in this as in some other things, respective of the cost. Lord Minto the present governor general, whose departure will be regretted by all classes, is not a stickler for pomp and circumstance, and would be one of the first to abolish this particular hit of flummery, but his excellency is powerless in the matter. It is almost as dangerous to tackle precedent at Ottawa as it is to attempt to amend the British North America Act. But the hotel keepers and shop keepers of Ottawa do not object to the continuance of all ancient and honorable procedure. It puts money in their purses.

The weather holds cold and local prophets say this strain will continue until the end of March. Some of the members from distant parts are regretting that they did not bring their mid-winter outfits with them. A fur overcoat is a good thing to have just funny to notice the way in which they are worn. The other morning I countcoats. Only four of the wearers had the balance mostly "bean bouncers." It seems to be the correct thing here to wear a fur coat, rubbers and a hard

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Some time ago, not so very long ritation to Mr. Greenshields' model farm. After the usual tour luncheon was served, and Mr. Blair was asked partake of the contents of a bottle of champagne. The ex-N. B. premier, ex-minister of railways, etc., is a total abstainer and looks not upon the wine when it is red. Declining the champagne, he quietly asked his host for a glass of milk. "What?" said Greenhields, "milk! My dear boy, the milk get on my farm costs me more per glass than the champagne I import! Which goes to show that model farming as as expensive a luxury in these days as it was in the olden time when Henry Ward Beecher bought a little pig for two dollars, fattened it and sold the animal for ten dollars, realizing a net profit of eight dollars. Beecher spent \$60 in food for the pig, but he kept his books on the plan purmed by the Intercolonial railway under grit rule; hence the ledger profit on the pig.

The Rideau river is one of the things that the oldest inhabitant cannot understand. It sinks and swells at its own good pleasure. Just now people are speculating whether it will overflow its banks as soon as the snow melts (and there is a terrific quantity of snow in Ottawa city, county and adjacent regions), or will run out its usual course without violence. The key to the river's erratic actions is anchor ice, in other words, freezing from the bottom. So long as all goes smoothly there is no flood, but let a surface ice float hit against submerged ice, and in two hours the flat lands along the banks of the river are submerged. A gentleman told your correspondent that on one occasion as he was walking to his home, a distance of about a quarter of a mile, he met flood and had to make a detour of fully two miles to reach his premises. He is considering now what will happen to him when winter jumps out of the lap of spring, where she has been firmly planted for the past fortnight.

With respect to Lord Dundonald's proposition to put the Canadian militia on a war footing of 100,000 men, there are divers opinions at the capital. An old officer says it is not a big force for a country of Canada's territorial magnitude, but he is opposed to the proposition as calculated to irritate the United States. The neighboring republic has its own notions and while it is annexing lands long leagues away from the North American continent and is trying to practically control all Central America, it is on the cards that it lusts for the annexation of Canada. It was Charles Sumner's aim to take over the dominion as payment for the Alabama claims, and the great commoner in his dying hours expressed deep regret that the administration had not pressed this matter to the fullest limit on the British authorities. St. John has at least one great admirer of Charles Sumner and the admiration dates from the period above referred to. Senators love senators sometimes, irrespective of international boundaries. Canada has a southern frontier of about 3,200 miles, for the defence of which 100,000 men would be a mere handful. The United States to the contrary may think that our proposed increased militia establishment is not for domestic use, but is to be part and parcel of the policy of Greater Britain to hold what it has. There may be days, not far off, when all British regulars may be needed in the Far East or perhaps nearer home, and it is therefore only fitting that Canada shall be in a position to defend its Pacific as well as its Atlantic seaboard. There is no intended menace to the United States in Lord Dundonald's proposition, but the sensational press takes a totally different view. Say the Boston Tran-

"To the south of Canada lies a country that has no wish to invade her and which can scarcely be provoked to do so, unless she became a menace, a source of expense to the republic, an armed curse to North America. If she set up an establishment of one hundred thousand men there no telling what might happen. Americans might well regard it as litle or no account compared with the millions that could be set a-marching inmilitary people. Still it would be difficult for the republic to go on just as if the hundred thousand were not a force "in being." To keep troops ready for it would be a big bill of expense. Not to keep them ready, say three hundred thousand of them, would be to expose the population and the cities of the republic's northern frontier to some danger of being harried, held in dragooned for a few weeks at the be- blasing on the South Shore railway, 25 ginning of that war for which the miles from this city.

armed neighbor would obviously have prepared. It is very impossible the American people might say: 'Well, we want peace and security too. But we don't want armed peace and exa session of parliament, apart from pensive security. A short war would the tinsel and timbrels, is a dreary be cheaper, and better, too, in the long run, for our foolish neighbors as well as ourselves."

> In John Morley's Life of Gladstone are paraphrased some weighty observations of the great statesmen, to which Canadians might give attention advantageously before their parliament takes up consideration of Lord Dundonald's projects. "With emphasis," says Morley, "he insists that we have no adequate idea of the predisposing power which an immense series of measures of preparation for war on our own part have in actually begetting war. They familiarize ideas which when familiar lose their horror. and they light an inward flame of excitement, of which, when it is habitually fed, we lose consciousness." This was Gladstone's position in 1860, when alarmists alleged that France was designing attack on England. It is particularly apposite here because the elements in Canada that are trying to get the country to prepare an army of 100 .-000 men for imperial wars, continually endeavor to excite the people by alarmist pretences that the United States meditates attack on Canada.

The people's representatives in parliament assembled are not yet taking now. And speaking of fur coats, it is life strenuously, social functions being the order of the day. Reversing the rule of some ancient orders, the memed in the Russell House rotunda 23 fur bers turn from refreshments to labor and the labor will commence this week. on fur caps. Three wore silk hats and The vice-regal reception in the senate chamber on Saturday night was of more than usual brilliancy, particularly by reason of the fact that it was the final drawing room of their excellencies Lord and Lady Minto. The chief feature was the unusual number ago, Hon, Mr. Blair paid a visit by in- of "buds" presented, the roll of debutantes being long drawn out, and representing pretty nearly every section of the dominion. The toilettes were rich and for the most part in good taste. Among the ladies from the maritime provinces were:

Lady Borden-Exquisite white moire trimmed with Irish crochet lace, laid on in Vandykes: ornaments, diamonds; bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Borden-Quaint 1830 gown of rose pink taffeta trimmed with ruchings of the same and insertions of strong colored lace: shower bouquet of white lilacs. Miss Maud Borden-White lace over-

dress over an underdress of white accordeon pleated chiffon, mounted on white silk; shower bouquet of pink tulins. Mrs. A. G. Blair-Rich gown of violet satin, with bertha of real lace em-

broidered with seguins; ornaments,

diamonds. Miss Blair-Dainty gown of white shirred chiffon, with bertha of lace; the corsage garlanded with tiny pink tea roses and ribbons; shower bouquet of tea roses.

Mrs. Snowball, Fredericton, N. B .-Allover seguin robe, with bouquet of ed roses: ornaments, diamonds, Miss Snowball-Pink crepe chene, trimmed with silver sequins; shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Millar, St. John, N. B.-White brocade trimmed with lace and white fur; ornaments, pearls. Mrs. Gibson, Marysville, N. B .- Pale blue silk trimmed with opalescent and steel beads. over black silk chiffon;

ornaments, diamonds; flowers, pink carnations Miss Emmerson, Dorchester, N. B .-Handsome gown of white silk cluny lace over white silk.

Miss N. Emmerson-Gown white chiffon over white silk; bouquet, lilies of the valley. Miss Rogers, Yarmouth, N. S. -

Cream silk, trimmed point d'esprit and sequin; pearls; bouquet, pink carnations. Miss Sullivan, P. E. Island-White chiffon over white taffeta; trimmed

with pink rosebuds; ornaments pearls. At the conclusion of the drawing room there followed the reception of Mrs. Belcourt, assisted by her husband, the new speaker of the commons, which was on a larger scale than ever before. In past days the speaker's reception was confined to his private quarters. This year the commons chamber was thrown open and as the natural result everybody

enjoyed the occasion. The galleries were filled with invited guests, who had a capital view of what transpired on the floors of the house. Mrs. Belcourt received standing on a dais near the speaker's chair. She is a woman of rare beauty and grace of manner and made a pronounced impression. Refreshments were served at a long table that occupied the side of the lobby opposite the commons postoffice and which was elaborately decorated with ferns, palms, cut flowers and many colored bunting, also silver candelabra. The service was perfect and the food, liquid as well as solid, abundant. It was close up to Sunday morning when the gathering

broke away.

Carroll Ryan, a veteran of the press gallery, and its president in 1882, is here doing special work for the Montreal Witness. Mr. Ryan has just published, for the John Lovell press, Montreal, a volume of his poems, songs and ballads, some 200 pages, neatly bound in blue and gold covers, with illustrations by Alonzo Ryan. A Song of Zion is perhaps the gem of the collection. Mr. Ryan is a gifted writer with a strong poetic vein. He had many friends in St. John, where he spent some time as manager of a liquor cure establishment. That, however, was only a digression from his newspaper life, and he is now back in the pencil pushing traces.

AN OLD SOLDIER DEAD. NEW LONDON, Conn., March 15 .- Wm. E. Miller, who claimed to be a survivor of the Light Brigade, which made the famous charge at Balaclava, in 1854, is dead at his residence in Groton. He was born in Scotland in 1828 and at the age of 24 enlisted in the a nation of eighty millions, singu- 11th Hussars under the name of Robinson. larly warlike and adaptable, though He served through the Crimean war, becoming an aide de camp at Balaclava, and was awarded a Victoria Cross. Afterwards he came to this country and served in the navy during the Civil war. For a number of years he was foreman of the cartridge fac-

tory in Bridgeport. KILLED NEAR HALIFAX. HALIFAX, March 15.-John Bayers and Angus McEachen were killed toransom, locted, and pretty generally day by an explosion of dynamite while

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The 30th Regt., Wellington Rifles

Offers to Follow the Flag.

GUELPH, Ont., March 15.-At the

annual meeting of the officers of the

30th regiment, Wellington Riffles,

Lieut. Col. Murtie, the commanding.

officer stated he would like to offer 500

men from Wellington Co. in case

Great Britain became involved in the

eastern trouble. Officers after dis-

cussing the subject, adopted a resolu-

ion authorizing Col. Murtie to offer

the services of the 30th regiment, 500

strong, for service wherever needed in

case Great Britain becomes involved

in the present war in the east. Every

officer signified his willingness to go

and the resolution carried with cheers

DIED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, March 15.-The death is

announced at Woburn of John A. Wel-

don, formerly a shipowner of Dorches-

ter and Moncton, N. B. Mr. Weldon

was born in Dorchester 83 years ago

For a time he went to sea and later

was a shareholder in shipping proper-

ty. He came to Woburn in 1867. He

James, Daniel T. and George of Wo-

burn, William H. of Winchester, and

Charles A. of Lowell, and a daughter,

DRAMA AT MEMRAMCOOK.

"More Sinned Against Than Sinning,"

has been selected by the dramatic

club at St. Joseph's College, Memram-

cook, for their annual St. Patrick's

presentation, which takes place Wed-

nesday evening. A party has been

made up to go to Memramcook to

witness the performance, and will

leave this morning. Among those

comprising the party are D. J.

O'Neill, wife and daughter, J. J. Bar-

rv. Martin McGuire and daughter and

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also survive him one brother, Howard, trunk from three to four feet in pruning. Pruning is usually done and three sisters, Mrs. Francis Good, height is quite high enough and many during the latter part of March and Mrs. Calvin Churchill and Mrs. Smith, good orchardists now grow their trees. April. Wounds often heal quicker all of Lakeville. Mr. Corbett was a with little or no trunks and find this when the pruning is done a little later prominent merchant in Woodstock at one time, but some years ago he re-colder parts of this country low head-it is not often practicable to prune at tired from business. His health has ed trees are not so subject to sunscald that time. been poor for some time, and for the last few months his lungs have been ruined in Canada by injudicious pruning. A tree has, perhaps, been growing for 8 or 10 years with-COL. DOMVILLE'S DAUGHTER.

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OTTAWA, March 15.-The Japanese lower limbs interfere to much, in the to St. Pierre tomorrow. The Harlaw farmer's opinion, with the cultivation will endeavor to locate the str. Pro sented Miss Domville, daughter of Senator Domville, with a gold decoraof the ground. They are thereupon Patria. tion, the special gift of the Mikado in but at what a sacrifice. The tree may, cut off and the trunk is lengthened. recognition of Colonel Domville's by having its trunk thus suddenly ex- is to be lighted throughout by powerful are cablegram wishing Japan every sucposed, suffer badly from sunscald, but locks, and the locks and bridges are to be cess in the present war with Russia. | possed, suffer baddy to operated by electric motors.

the lower branches forces the growth of the tree upwards and the fruit be-By W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist, comes more difficult to pick from year to year. Trees should be pruned back and opened up from the top and out-A tree is pruned principally to get side rather than from below and inlarge, good and highly colored fruit side. This will cause the buds to Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, of the North in paying quantities. Judicious prundevelop at a reasonable distance from ing also promotes the growth of the the ground and this arrangement of tree and gives it a form which helps the fruit buds will be better. Pruning it to withstand the strain of a heavy should be planned to obtain the largest WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 15.- crop of fruit and prevents it from crop of fruit of the highest grade William Corbett, a well known and resplitting, which often occurs in badly with the least spread of branches. spected citizen of Woodstock, died this pruned orchards. Trees pruned to low Often the whole ground is taken up morning, at the age of 62. He leaves heads are better than those with high by trees with long, bare limbs having a widow, who is a daughter of the ones. The fruit is picked easier, there fruit buds only at the extremities of late R. A. Hay; two sons, Robert and lare not so many windfalls, and the branches. This condition can be Percy, and one daughter, Alexa. There windfalls are not so much bruised. A avoided to a large extent by judicious

> THE PRO PATRIA. HALIFAX, March 15. - Arrangements have been made to have the str. out having been pruned. At last the Harlaw take the passengers and mails

> > ST. CATHARINES, Mar. 16.-Welland canal

TO RONTO, Ont.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 15 .-The latest report from the bedside of Millie Gee at Canaan is that she is alive and that is all. Dr. Cummins is there now and purposes to stay all night. Deputy Sheriff Foster is also out at Canaan. It looks as if it was not expected that the girl will live till

BATH, N. B., March 15 .- Milley Gee is dying. Doctors Brown, Ross and Cummins performed a surgical operation on her after the shooting, but could find no trace of the bullet having passed through the intestines. The patient suffers intense agony The doctors agree that there is no possible hope for recovery.

The murderer was defiant when seen

MILLIE GEE DEAD.

And George Gee Says He

Is Ready to Swing.

The Father of the Murdered Girl

Wished She Would Die-Post

Mortem Held Last Night.

at the railway station yesterday in charge of Speriff Foster. He said he hoped the girl would die. He was His victim has made the following deposition to Stipendiary Magistrate George Gee, of the parish of Kent,

shot me at the house of Berinle Gee, in said parish, on the fight of the 12th of March. It was Saturday night or unday morning. He had been in Bennie's house for some time that night, then he went out and called me to come to the door. I went out and he said to me: 'Milley, I suppose you know this is the night you are going to die?' When he said this he had a big, long gun in his hands, and pointed it at me. He fired the gun. The bullet struck me in the side and I fell backwards on the floor. I know it was George Gee who shot me. I was standing outside. I don't think it was an accident. I believe he did it on purpose or he would not have said he was going to do so. Me and him have been keeping company for some time. We are not engaged. When me and Bennie were sitting on the bed a few days ago George said: 'I have heard enough about you two to do me.' suppose he thought there was some thing between us. I told George withn a week not to come around where I was. Cornelius Gee is my father; my mother is dead. George is my cousin. Doctor Cummins teld me I was going to die. When George said 'this the night you are going to dia! T caught hold of the gun, but he pulled it away from me, saying: 'I would not hurt a hair of your head.' but when I started to come into the house he shot me. I think the reason he shot me was because I would not go with him right along. I think he was jealous of me. There were in the house at the time, Bennie Gee and his two When George came to the house he had two bottles of liquor. He was drinking some. I don't think he was drunk. We had never had any quarrel, and we were good friends while in the house.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 16 .lillie Gee, who was shot with a rifle by her cousin, George Gee, at New anaan, thirty miles from here, last he wound this morning at six o'clock. The prisoner, who is in the jail ere on a charge of shooting with inent to kill, will now be charged with ourder, following the coroner's inest, which will be held at once, The The preliminary hearing will be bere Police Magistrate Dibblee, here Woodstock. Gee expressed the ope yesterday that the girl would ecover. He said he did not care what

Dan Crane and Ben Gee are held or witnesses. The scene of the tragedy was visited by hundreds today. Sheriff Foster and Constable Dyer visited the Gee home yesterday, where fornelius Gee, the father of the girl, ild: "I wish she was gorie." On being taken to Woodstock from there, Gee said: "If Millie dies you can

ike me out to the nearest tree and ing me. I will be ready to swing." Coroner Dr. Cummins of Bath emanelled a jury at Bath this afternoon enquire into the cause of Millie The jury viewed the remains, after which the coroner ordered that a post-mortem examination be held. This will be done tonight by Drs. Brown and Ross. The taking of evidence was postponed until two o'clock tomorrow. Frank B. Carvell is representing the crown at the inquest. Sheriff Hayward got word this morning from Deputy Foster that it was the current opinion about Bath that George Gee had a razor carefully concealed which he was likely to use on himself or others. The sheriff and Constable Wolverton made a searching examination and are confident that it is impossible that Gee has anything hidden with which he can hurt himself or anybody else. Gee himself emphatically denied having brought a razor down with him. He seems to have no intention of putting an end to himself. The date of hoiding the some fur Caperines that could not be less than \$10.00 cash. It is cut in it less than \$10.00 cash. It is cut in it razor down with him. He seems to the time it will take to get through with the coroner's inquest.

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EASTON, Pa., March 16 .- Three men were

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Mr. Silcox Talks on the Great Refusal - Central Church Crowded - Significent Questions by the Retiring Preacher—Parting Words of Advice.

And Jesus looking upon him loved and the Gospel's. Sell all you have him, and said unto him, one thing thou and give to the poor. Use your lackest; go, sell whatsover thou hast, wealth, not for yourself, but for and give to the poor, and thou shalt humanity. have treasure in heaven; and come follow Me. But his countenance fell at that saying, and he went away sorpossessions.—Mark x:21-22.

splendidly bright. The darkness is Link yourself with me in service to densely black. The face of the young man and in service to God. man turned towards Christ, eagerly hopefulness. When he turned away away from Christ? It means to go away from the highest possible manhood. It means to live on a lower plane that God intended we should

The story of this nameless young man is a tragedy which poets have tried to put into song, and painters have essayed to transfer to canvas. It appeals to our sympathy. We cannot but feel that the young man's refusal was a calamitous event. It is strangely like the suicide of a soul. He preferred to hold his gold rather than possess eternal life, with treasures in heaven. Many who come to Jesus, come like the prodigal, and the Magdalen with a bad record behind them, their lives scarred and marred by open vice. This young man had kept his life clean. He moved in the highest circles of respectable society. He was exemplary in conduct, honorable in character, and devout in spirit. He had high aims and noble desires He wanted to possess the highest and divinest gift that Jesus could confer To him had come a heavenly vision, and the sad thing about it all is, he was not obedient to the vision and voice that called him up the

We regret his refusal. There was What a cham he might have been! With his learning and position, and the added gifts and graces Christ would confer, he might have become the peer of Paul as a preacher of the faith. But he turned away, and so far as we know, missed the highest good his nature was cap able of possessing.

Men stand today where this young man stood. They stand at the parting of the ways. Men are tempted to day as he was tempted. They are tempted to turn away from Christ, make the great refusal and lose eternal life. Gold glitters before men's eyes today as then. It absorbs those who possess it and fascinates those who are seeking to possess it. This is a commercial age. We are not a liter ary people. We are a commercial people. We are more devoted to gold than we are to art, or literature, or re-We measure men's greatness by their bank account. "Every door is barred with gold and opens but golden keys. Men are exposed to the same great temptations that wrecked this young life nineteen cen-

This incident shows Christ's sympathy with and interest in, young When this young stood before Him, Christ's great heart of love went out towards Him. He saw in him possibilities of noble manhood and eminent usefulness. Jesus drew into His service young men of energy, enthusiasm and ability. His first followers were young men. It of love went out towards Him. He It ing says, first followers were young men. was young men that He called into the apostleship. "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are

KNEW THE YOUNG MEN. *

"Jesus, beholding him, loved him, You must not water that statement must not dilute or modify it. response he would receive. He knew that under that craving for eternal periority. life there lay a heart of selfish "And Jesus loved him." much possible goodness in him. He for goodness and usefulness. Jesus he sees to be highest and best. loved him because he was a man in whom there were the possibilities of highest service, but one whom the world had tempted, and was likely to

The young man was capable of great fleeds. He did not want to be commonplace. He was ambitious to do some heroic thing like the young a place in his cabinet and kingdom. Knight Gareth.

"Man am I grown; man's work must Follow the deer? Follow Chirst the

King. Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King. Else wherefore born?"

He wanted to become a possessor of eternal life. "Good master, what good thing shall I do that I may inherit ternal life? I have wealth. I have position. I have a reputation for morality. But wealth, position, reputation combined do not satisfy the cravings of my immortal nature. There is something higher than this world can give. My soul craves the highest Tell me how I may secure the highest

In the Central Congregational church | ambition. On the contrary He pointed of Winnipeg Sunday evening Rev. J. out to him the broad and lofty lands B. Silcox, preached the last sermon in of duty and service. Jesus said to his series to young men, the subject him: You are conspicuously rich. being "The Great Refusal."

You have great possessions, prominent station. Renounce it all for my sake

As Moses turned his back upon the court and crown of Egypt to champion the cause oppressed humanity, rowful; for he was one that had great so renounce thy rulership, disencumber thyself of wealth and be free for service of a higher kind. Live the divine The striking sermon thereon fol- life and render to humanity the divine service that thy talents and My grace This interview between our Sav- fit you for. Take up the cross and four and the rich young ruler, is follow me. My mission is to bring the one of the most dramatic scenes of world back to God, and up to holiness. the New Testament. The light is My mission is to lift up humanity.

Thus Jesus answered inquiring after eternal life with Divine man's question. He asked the young man to do a great deed for Jesus; he and made what Dante calls "the great felt he was capable of doing a great refusal" his countenance fell. His face deed. Jesus did not repress his amlost that glow of hope and became a bition. He clarified it, elevated it, put dark, troubled, despondent face. He it on a diviner plane, struck it through went away grieved. He went away with a diviner motive. He tried eo from Christ. What does it mean to go make him ambitious, to render superwith a diviner motive. He tried eo ior service to humanity. He tried to teach him to

> "Sweep In ever highering eagle-circles up To the great Sun of Glory, and thence swoop Down on all things base and dash

POSSIBLE GREATNESS.

The greatness of the demand that Jesus made was a tribute to the possible greatness of the great man's na- vice to humanity. The danger before ture. of a man as the religion of Jesus your life's worth and waste it on things that there is something which he vigorous manner and made a strong Christ. The demands of the gospel re- unworthy an heir of immortality. It ing. We should be grateful that God | that "our doubts are traitors and make has said "Go on unto perfection." "Be us lose the good we oft might win, by ye holy for I am holy." It is a tribute fearing the attempt." Your life is all to have our names bracketted with it just once. the name of the infinite and eternal

into stagnant common place mediocri- er heights. so much possible goodness and great- tion was an open path for talent. Je- His word, "Covet earnestly the best It was not desire, for he prayed Christ We hoped he sus showed this young man an open gifts." "Seek that we may excel." to give him eternal life. It was not would have heroically abandoned every earthly tie and given himself unreservedly to Christ and His cause. the story so inexpressibly sad is, the "build ye more stately mansions as need publicly. What an ideal disciple he might have young man sank below the great oc- the swift seasons roll." Leave the culture, for he had been educated in character and service he was capable life and holier service. would not follow the call of the cross, did worldliness lost to use and name ed of thee. and fame.

> "Blot out his name then , record one lost soul more. One task more declined, one more footpath untrod. One more devil's triumph and sor-

row for angels." What is it to fail in life? To die not years." She passed away in the morning of her radiant young womanhood, but her life was not a failure. From service here she passed to higher service beyond. What is it to fail? To be baffled and overcome in a noble purpose is not to fail. The soldiers who were defeated at Thermopylae fought as bravely and are as worthy of honor as those who conquered at Marathon. Those who have attempted great things for God and humanity and have not lived to see their

"Better have failed in the high aim as I

Than vulgarly in the low succeed." What is it to fail? To fail is to be less and do less than one is capable of being and doing. To fail is to fall below the divine possibilities of our God-"Jesus loved him." He knew the given nature. To fail is to aim at less young man's hopes and desires. He and achieve less, and be content with knew the young man's possibilities less than we are capable of being and and temptations. He knew the de- achieving. To fail is to be content mand he was about to make, and the with common-place mediocrity when we might have attained eminent su-To fail is to lower your standard to the level of the world's maxims and customs, so that instead He loved him because there was so of seeking the approbation of God, you feed your soul on the "mean stimuloved him because he was a man so lants of vulgar praise." The only failwedded to this world that he was in ure that a man needs to fear is the danger of throwing away his capacity failure to be steadfast in the purpose

IDEAL OF CHARACTER.

To this young man was given a vision splendid. An ideal of character and service stood out before him clear and beautiful and strong. Jesus showed him an open path to high and honorable manhood. He offered him The task of God for which he was born was there waiting for him. There was before him the crowning opportunity of his life. Jesus was calling him to the highest service his nature was capable of engaging in. And the young man, in the great crisis of his life, failed, because he sank below the emands of Christ, and below the possibilities of his divinely dowered nature. He was disobedient to the heatake up the lament and say,

"I had a noble purpose and the strength To compass it, but I stopped half And wrongly gave the first fruits of my toil

To objects little worthy of the gift." I like to look on Hoffman's picture ence, but He wept, agonized and died ton's Pills. Price 25c.

and refuses to sell it. His studio is open on Sundays and visitors are allowed to look at this great sermon on canvas. The face of Jesus as he looks on the young man is loving and earnst-one of the finest faces of Christ, think, in art. Jesus is pointing the young man to the poor and needy, and is saying to him, here is the chance of your life, seize it and be the man God called you to be. The young man, standing in his splendid robes, is more than half minded to do as Jesus bade him do. The higher life that Jesus points out appeals to him. He is alhis gold, and turned away and made the great refusal. Dante found a young man wandering through Hades searching for his lost opportunity,

"So our souls and visions rise, Of that fair life we never led; They flash in splendor past our eyes. We start and they are fled. They pass and leave us with blank

Resigned to our ignoble days.

Young men and young women, you will be tempted every day and year of your life as this young man was tempted to be less and do less than God knows you are capable of being and doing. You will be tempted to read inferior books, when you might read the superior. You will be tempted, as Ruskin put it. "to gossip with your housemaid or stable boy when you might hold converse with the queens and kings of literature." My fear is, not that you will be too ambitious, or too aspiring, but that you will not be ambitious enough. Your standards, bitions will be too low rather than too high. The temptation and dannot make the most of yourself or the and energies to the inane imbecilities No other religion asks so much you is that you will underestimate veal the infinite possibilities of our be- is true in a moral and spiritual sense to the possible greatness of our nature | that you have. You make it or mar

We most of us are capable of greater goodness and higher service than vanish, masks fall away, and men see The young man wanted to do a he- we reach. We are sent into the world themselves as they are. It well to roic thing. Jesus showed him how he with letters of credit on the bank of might. And the tragic side of the in- heaven, which we seldom draw on to said, "What thou art in the sight of cident is that the young man did not | their full extent. We need the pro- | God, that thou art." There was much rise to the occasion, but lapsed back | phet and the poet to reveal to us high- | in the young man's character that was ty. Napoleon said the French revolu- spiring voice of God saying to us in lacked one thing. casion. He missed the heights of low-vaulted past and rise to higher the Scriptures. It was not morality, Better die on of reaching. His foot was on the the high seas of heroic effort for God from his youth up. What did he lack? threshold of boundless life, he stood at and humanity, than rot piece-meal at He lacked the absolute unconditional the golden gateway of the kingdom of the wharf of selfish, common-place surrender of himself and all he pos-God, and with its splendors beckening mediocrity. Your first duty as well sessed to Jesus Christ. He was not on, refused to enter in. He was dis- as privilege is to develop your powers obedient to the heavenly vision. He to the highest excellence, and then devote them to the highest service. The and so lapsed back into a life of sor- best thou canst be is the service ask-

THE HIGHEST MANHOOD.

If we would develop our powers of mind and heart to their fullest reach life, but not all the way. He called and range, we must bring our life Christ "Good Master," but when the under the energizing influence of the great Christ. The highest manhood. the noblest service the truest success are not possible apart from Him. Only as we are united to Him are our early is not to fail. "We live in deeds faculties developed to their fullest power and consecrated to their noblest use. Apart from Him life will be a failure, because it will be less than God designed it should be. God made man with a capacity for heaven in his soul. Man should not be satisfied with anything less or lower. My brother, "couldest thou in vision see thyself, the man God meant, thou nevermore wouldst be the man thou art, content.' It is true to say that sin is contentment and with what one is, in preference to what one ought to be and might be.

Some think that Jesus was too evere with the young man. He was severe, but it was the severity of love. He made a great demand on the young nan because He loved him so. There is nothing so exacting in its demands as love. Love says, "For me you must give everybody and everything. Jesus loved the young man and would give Himself and all the treasures of heaven for him. In return He asked the young man to give himself and all of himself to Him. It was the young man that Jesus loved and sought to win. It was not the young man's possession that Jesus wanted. He wanted the young man himself. Therefore He said to him, give your money to humanity and give yourself to Me. It was an invitation more than a command. It was an opportunity rather than a decree. Had he accepted the opportunity that the love of Jesus offered him, there would have been one more bright star in the galaxy of apostolic heroes.

We are often told that men are reuctant to give their wealth to Christ. and I suppose there is some truth in it. But multitudes of men are more eady to give their wealth to God than they are to give Him their hearts, their lives, their personal service. The nodel gift is that of those Corinthian Christians of whom it is said, "They gave their own selves to the Lord." We hear it said on every side that the great want of the church today is money to carry on its world-saving missionary enterprises. There is need of money, but Christ's church needs men more than it does money. It is easier to get money than it is to get men and women for Christian work. Seldom does a church or gause fail for want of money. The want is deeper. It is a want of men. If there are the right kind of men and women in a venly vision. Years after he could church the money difficulty will never

be a formidable one.

NOT THE MONEY. ' !! I am glad Jesus said to the rich young man, "I don't want your money, give it to the poor. I want you. You are of more worth than your money. Jesus did not come into the world to save money, but to save men. He treated money with sublime indiffer-

of this incident. The artist regards for men. How many follow Jesus in this as one of his greatest pictures, this respect? Too often we reverse His example: We treat Him carelessly, but we weep and agonize and almost die to win and save money When Christian men and women manifest as much zeal in saving men as they now manifest in saving money, we will see a revival of religion outsplendoring Pentecost. It was not the young man's money

Jesus wanted. It was the young

The church has sometimes missed this truth. It has shown more eagerness

to get the man's money into its treas

ury than to get the man's soul into God's kingdom. Paul understood the most persuaded. But he thought of true object of Christian effort when he said, "I seek not yours, but you." We cannot disguise the fact that in the heart of this young man the love of money was stronger than the desire for eternal life. His possessions were a hindrance to him. They blocked the way to the lofty altitudes of character he aimed at and asked for. When the possibility of securing the supremes good in the gift of God was before him. wealth got in its deadly work and turned him aside to the lower and meaner pursuits. It is not the quantity of wealth a man possesses that makes him avaricious. A poor man may clutch his mite as tenaciously as a rich man holds his millions. A man with a hundred dollars may greedy of gain as the man with a mil- Canada expected, and it had not been lion. It is against the love of money that God warns us. Avarice is as likely to thrive in the heart of a penni- his claim that Canada should have the less bankrupt as in the heart of a right to enter into commercial treaties prosperous millionaire. We are not to conclude from this single incident ada had long ago. (Cheers.) Mr. Hagthat Jesus condemned the acquisition and possession of wealth. He does not teach that wealth is necessarily a cessions and to the appointment of your ideals, your aspirations, your am- hindrance to Christian life and service. Wealth, honestly acquired, or legitimately inherited is a power, and may ment in round terms. While the exger of your life will be that you will be made a power for good and God minister was noted for his legal acu-Consecrated wealth is consecrated best use of life. You will be pigmies | talent. It is a power harnessed to | had shown he was far removed from where you should be giants. You service. Jesus revealed this young being a practical railway man. It will be working in mud when you man to himself. The day he stood should be carving in alabaster. You face to face with Jesus was judgment You face to face with Jesus was judgment high position by the government so will be wading in murky marshes when day to him. He gained an insight into that it would not have to meet his opbe treading supernal his own heart and motives that day, heights. You will be giving your time such as he had never had before. He The road from Quebec to Moncton discovered that there was a sinful would never be built. He had so preof fashionable society life when you selfishness at the heart and core of dicted last year, and now he reiteratmight be engaged in Christ-like ser- his life, of which he hitherto had been ed his prediction. Haggart dealt with unconscious. He expressed a desire to many other items contained in the inherit eternal life, but he knows now

> If there is any latent good in the soul, Jesus is quick to see it and bring it out. If there is any latent evil in the heart of life, Jesus will bring that out. In His presence all deceptions know our real state, for as Augustine We need to hear the in- beautiful and commendable, but he What was that? It was not religious had kept the commandments willing to let Jesus have control over his entire possessions. He was not willing to make a complete consecration of himself and all his powers and possessions to the service of Christ and humanity. He was not willing to serve Christ when service meant the abandonment of his wealth. He went part of the way toward the Christian test came he refused to allow Christ to be Lord and Master of his entire life. He desired eternal life, but he chose something less and lower and therefore made the great refusal. There is a world of difference sometimes between a desire and a choice.

prizes higher than eternal life. It is

the love of this present world.

CLAIMS ENTIRE CONTROL.

Jesus will test every profession of friendship and loyalty we make to Him. He will not receive empty courtesies and compliments. He claims control of the entire life. Unless | zie administration, you are prepared to kneel before Him and commit to Him yourself, your wealth, talents, ambitions, purposes, everything you have and are, you cannot be His disciple. You must be ready to give yourself to Him as the soldier gives himself to his sovereign, as the bride gives herself to her husband. There must be no reserve of affection or loyalty, or service. Jesus will have the whole heart, the whole that forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be my disciple." We must be ready to say

will do what you want me to do, Lord. Over mountain and plain and sea; I will do what you want me to do,

Lord. will be what You want me to be."

Men and brothers, in our creeds and prayers, in our hymns and church covenants, we call Jesus Lord and Is He in very truth Lord Master. and Master of our lives? In the home and shop, in the factory and bank, is He Lord and Master? Is the one prayer and purpose of our life to know and do His will? Ie is easy to call Him Good Master? The real test is do we do His will? Our actual obedience to Him is the measure of our

real belief in Him. Some of this service has come face to face with Jesus. You have come to the parting of the ways. The reasonableness and the rightness of the Christian life has dawned upon your Jesus saying to you, as He said to the young man, take up the cross and follow Me. Link your life to Mine in service to humanity. Live the higher life for it is the only life worth of a soul made in the image of God and redeemed by the Son of God. It may be said of many here tonight what Jesus said of some in His day, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." Thou art not far, and yet thou art not One thing thou lackest, and lacking that you may lose all. One thing

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HIS FIRST SPEECH.

Dr. Daniel Takes Part in Debate on the Address.

And Explains What Struck the Liberal Party In St. John-Meeting of the British Empire League.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- In the house this afternoon after routine Hon. J Haggart resumed the debate on the address. The ex-minister of railways spoke with more than usual fluency and had his matter well in hand. The Alaska award was not, he said, what explained by the premier in his verbose reference to British treaties and on her own behalf. That right Cangart devoted the main part of his speech to the recent G. T. Pacific con-Blair as head of the railway commission. He denounced Blair's appointmen, his management of the I. C. R. looked as if Blair was elevated to this position in New Brunswick. (Cheers.) speech and outside of it in a free and impression He was followed at 4.25 p. m. by Hon

Mr. Casgrain, who dealt with general issues, more particularly in their application to Quebec province, and the manner in which the government had so manipulated things as to deceive the French people. Quebec, he said had grown tired of liberal pledges, and it would henceforth take no stock in them. Casgrain was in robust form and had the close attention of the house from start to finish. His criticism of the Grand Trunk deal was an especially able effort. Bourassa followed Casgrain in

typical Bourassa speech, accusing the oposition speaker of talking from his place to the people of Ontario rather than to the people of his own province. Bourassa once more reiterated his objection to Canada taking any part in the battles of the empire The debate on the address was continued after dinner by Jabez Robertson. Bennett of East Simcoe and Smith of Wentworth, all opposition men, and Taylor moved the adjournment. House rose at 10 o'clock.

NOTES. OTTAWA, March 15.-It is understood that the chairmanship of the commons committee on public accounts, which is vacant through the retirement of D. C. Fraser from parliament, will be given to F. B. Wade, member for Annapolis; that H. J. Logan of Cumberland will succeed Mr. Wade in the chairmanship of the committee on privileges and elections, and that Mr. Ethier of Two Mountains, will be made chairman of the committee on expiring laws.

Anglin is a well known practitioner in the Ontario capital and a man of spirit. good standing in his profession. His name has been connected with appointment to the bench for some time (Cheers.) back. His father, the late T.W. Anglin house of commons during the Macken-

Frank A. Anglin, K. C., of Toronto, and John Iddington, K. C., of Stratford, have been appointed to the of the high court of Ontario. The chief justice will probably be E. F. D. that position is not yet filled.

OTTAWA, March 16.-After routine as Dr. Daniel rose to continue the delife, or none of it, for He has said "He bate on the address, he was greeted with a tumult of opposition applause. He said the able addresses he had already listened to in this debate had mpressed him with an overwhelming sense of modesty. Against that he could only put the fact that he had just arrived with a mandate from the people. (Cheers.) Under ordinary circumstances the change of a constituency from one side to the other in a by-election attracts little attention, but in his case he felt that the result was such as to call for more or less remarks. Mr. Blair in 1900 had been elected by one thousand votes, ninus three. A few weeks ago that majority had been turned into a minority of same 200. (Cheers.)

The doctor, in continuing his maiden speech, quoted in substance from runk deal, and showed that the peoole of St. John had taken Blair's remarks to heart, and had voted ac- Bennett of Simcoe of again raising the cordingly. There had been no convincing reply to the remarks of the exninister of railways. The government had advanced various reasons for the overturn in St. John, but after giving soul. You have heard the voice of all due credit to these influences he held it was the graver issue of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill that had caused the great overturn. (Cheers.) As far back as last August the merchants of St. John met together and asked themselves where would this maritime province come in.

Dr. Daniel traversed the remarks of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson and showed that the board of trade resolutions were outside of party politics, and were introduced by solid liberals. The doctor read the resolutions introduced by D. J. McLaughlin and James F. Robertson, both strong liberals, and the house into committee on Monday all happiness and good fortune." Miller adthen proceeded to argue that practically the proposed transcontinental line would be of no benefit to the maritime provinces whatever unless the government assumed absolute control Mandrake and Butternut. They are of the road, and compelled the Grand Trunk to make its terminals at Canadian ports, and not to carry the bulk of Canadian trade to Portland, Me., branch of the British Empire League

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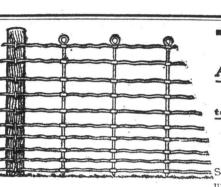
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Dr. Daniel paid a tribute to Bor- elected. den's proposal of last session that the | Sir William Mulock moved the adopmain ports of Canada should be na- tion of the annual report, seconded by tionalized. It was a policy that had Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who agreed with its effect in the recent St. John elec- all Mulock's remarks save that Can tion. (Cheers.) Dealing with the adians had no right to interfere in the winter port business, the speaker fiscal controversy in Britain. As a Biltstated that St. John had spent one ish subject he claimed the right to million of its own money to provide discuss such questions in the old land terminal facilities for the trade of or any part of the empire. Canada and to provide work for their laboring men. This labor influence tion regretting the statements pubwas on his side and voted for him in lished in England, that Canada does a large degree. (Cheers.) The doctor not favor mutual 'preferential tariff quoted at some length from the winter and affirming Canada's support of the port trade statistics recently given out | policy of imperial preferential trade. by Mr. Johnson, the dominion statis- He regretted the existence of a feeltician, to show the great increase in | ing among some young men in Quebec this season's trade at St. John, and that this country would be called upurged the government to take hold of on to give too much in return for the this great matter in a purely national proposed preferential treatment

of St. John, N. B., was speaker of the isted in Canada, he reminded the house ish preferential trade would merely that if it was due to the fiscal policy of the present administration, that Russell, M. P. of Halifax, seconder fiscal policy was introduced by the the resolution, which was unanimously conservatives in 1879. Dr. Daniel took passed. Canadians, he held, were the line that if we were to make our unit in acknowledging the merit of the newly constituted exchequer division own treaties, as the government de- Chamberlain policy. He agreed, howmanded, it might be better to wait ever, with what Mulock had said about until such a time as Canada could sup- the mistake Canadians would make in Johnstone, K. C., of Toronto, although port its own navy as well as army. interfering with the working out of Canada could not afford to become a the question as it affects the mothersecond Pan-America. (Long cheers.) land. Chas. Marcil congratulated Dr. Daniel on his maiden speech, but regret- submitted a resolution in favor of ted that he had not told why he was Canadian contributions towards nava elected. It looked to him as if ISt. defence. He believed we should have John was afraid that the transcon- a squadron of our own, somewhat on tinental trade would go to Portland, the same lines as the Australian Maine, and Halifax. St. John's ver- squadron. dict was a verdict of panic. (Opposition cheers and laughter.) While re- a good deal for the empire. We are

cently at Moncton, with the minister not exactly in the same position as of railways, he learned that nine- Australia, and he thought perhaps tenths of the people of that great this proposal went a little too far. railway centre favored the Grand J. T. Small of Toronto felt that Can-Trunk Pacific, as he had found pre- ada owed it as a distinct duty to do viously was the opinion of the people something for naval defence, and of northern New Brunswick. In the heart of New Brunswick there British colonies. was a necessity for another direct line. Mackenzie Bowell suggested an am-Its population was dwindling and its endment to the resolution, stating that representation was decreasing, a fact the question of naval defence deserved due to the want of railway communi- the most earnest attention of parliacation that will be supplied by the mnt. This passed, as well as a resonew G. T. R. Pacific. The speaker lution in favor of state owned cables advocated giving Canada her own connecting the British Empire, and Blair's denunciation of the Grand treaty making power, holding that it another congratulating Sir Frederick was not a question of population, but Borden on his appointment to the ima matter of principle. He accused perial defence committee.

> Ontario that Quebec supported the Laurier administration on purely racial grounds. Northrup followed, congratulating Brooklyn, who states that he has a wife and the government on having found its child residing at or near St. John, and has voice at last. There was, he recognized, absolute reason why the liberal leaders did not want prominent mat- in the sensational suicide by carbolic acid

race and religion cry, and strongly

denied the charge made in parts of

Lancaster followed, at five o'clock closing the debate, after which the address passed. NOTES.

Mr Daniel has given notice for Friday of the following inquiry: MacLaren of Huntington will move

cigarettes in Canada. Much regret is expressed here over the death of ex-Governor McInnes at Vancouver, an old member of the commons and later of the senate. The annual meeting of the Canadian

rooms today. All old officers were

Hon. Mr. Tarte proposed a resolu-Canadian products in the old country He was proud to belong to a party They were afraid that the Chamberthat had never run down Canada. lain policy would involve a sacrifice of Canadian freedom. In regard to the prosperity that ex- believe this view to be correct. Brit-

consolidate the empire

McKinnon, M. P. of Charlottetown

Tarte thought we are already doing pointed to the contributions of other

WHO IS HE?

NEW YORK, March 16 .- James S. Miller, druggist boarding on Putnam avenue, been a druggist in St. John, Montreal and other Canadian cities, figures unpleasantly ters discussed at this stage of the ses- of Mabel L. Ames, a handsome eighteenyear-old manicurist in Brooklyn. Miller was employed as drug clerk in a store where the girl bought supplies, and admits acquaintance, but denies improper intimacy, or responsibility for the suicide. The police authorities are reticent, and say the girl was under hypnotic influence. A letter written by the suicide says: "My accuser calls me horrible names: I die hoping he may have portation, manufacture and sale of was found deline in the night before she

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