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rtlelent, chartered by THE JUBILEE REGIMENT. , arrived here Thurs-Aldermen at large m once again in the prize ring, and on. She docked at the \$5,000 as a forfeit. The th at once and took in A Big Kick Results in a Change of the he matter it contains is of so great nge was as follows: bert Fitzsimmons, chan ousnels of peas. Regulations. mportance to every N. B. W. C. T. liner Cundall, Captain Aldermen: U. worker that an extract is given as est Hatlepool via Fal-Guys ward--Israel E. Smith Wm. D. Baskin I here challenge you to box me any rounds for the championship of under the provisions of the law club offering the best induceollows: Ottawa, April 22.-There is a big kick about jubilee regiment arrange-ments. Some regiments left out are on Thursday morning "Please urge upon the un paying provincial dues (25 cents) for every member of the union. Had that been done last year, we would have had the dominion banner, as our actual gain in membership was 161, while Prince Edward Island's gain it was by far the work Brooks ward— James O. Stack John B. M. Bay ver had. Capt. Kidd protesting violently. Two Montreal corps have had delegations here. The crack corps, Ottawa 43rd, as well as 66th Halifax, is excluded. Many changes are understood to have been ould be a violation of the law to side stake that is a detail that may at your pleasure. vidence of my sincerity, however, lay deposited the sum of \$5,000, vite you to over and name a time put back to Falmouth the voyage John W. Vanwart., Samuel Tufts ..... intered terrible he never saw in all his mer rolled and pitch was afraid the fu firm, situated in Hull, opposite t lucks, being burned down, Mr. Bats, went into the insurance busited which he for Yours truly, JAMES J. CORBETT. Philadeiphia, April 20.—Fitzsimmons conight declared that he meant to of her. It was stanted while the dues sent by New Bruns-wick was less than they should have to be secured before she oyage to London. Capt. tonight declared that he meant to pay no attention to challenges from T. Barclay to to Corbett or anybody else for a time, as he had earned a rest and meant to have it. He added, however, that he proposed to follow Corbett's ex-ample as dictator of the prize ring, been and indicated a loss in mer ship. Please bear this in mind." was so strong that it was appointed collector of custom Deceased was a man of ster tificates from a Royal Military school one's breath away. On Dufferin ward-Thos. Millidge N. W. Brenar All the colonels protest against the limitation of their right of choice, At the coming convention espec attention will be given to plann finding that his vessel character and enjoyed the frie of all his acquaintances. He the gale, Capt. Kidd and say they will have nothing to do with the thing if they cannot select before it. The Cundall's for the plebiscite campaign. Any suggestions for the programme or in regard to plebiscite mattars will be thankfully received by the executive through the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Atkinson, Moncton Lansdowne ward-Wm. Christie . Thos. Miller ... Geo. E. Day ... ten knots. Driven by and his reply was that the latter from the whole corps the best men. The departmental chiefs have got an should earn a reputation as a fighter instead of a boxer before he presumed to challenge him. her engines working n 13 knots an hour by Lorne ward-John McMulkin A. A. Mabee.... unpleasant experience from the testi ...204 100 118 260 97 88 42 61 nge to say, she did not 203 314 305 201 200 60 115 80 72 83 mony of officers, who say that their best men are those who have never ous injury. A number Stanley ward-John McGoldrick Isalah W. Holder Leslie Pearce Wins started and the mabeen to a military school. It is said Philadelphia, April 20.-Billy Ver-non of Haverstraw, N. Y., was knock-ed out in the fourteenth round by Leslie Pearce of Camden at the Olympic A. C. at Athens, Pa., tonight. Vernon was knocked senseless and The Ontario W. C. T. U. have al nire some attention as that to choose from the dozen or scor of certificated men in the regimen ready opened their plebiscite am paign by engaging the services e boat's rough experi-THE EATON FAILURE. all will dock at the would make a farce of the whole There was a large crowd all the Rev. E. O. Taylor, who has for sev eral weeks been speaking throughout ourselves and go forward. Industry f today and begin load-This morning the department thing. cening in Mayor Robertson's comce and union are needed. In She will take away be-The Question as to the Discounting of Drafts decided to give up this part of the Vernon was knocked senseless, and at the end of an hour showed no signs of reviving. It is feared he will not live through the night. mittee rooms. When the returns were Halifax it is said the citizens of al that province. Mrs. Ure in the Uni by Calais and Banks of Nova Scotia. d 60,000 bushels of regulation Signal says: "Mr. Taylor's lecturing four throughout has been a grand success. He presents his subject from the scientific standpoint of view, and has had large audiences wherever be has spoken." The Rev. Alexander Blockburg nestor of the First Ban in from all the wards except Queen shades of politics unite as one man ads of flour and a lot and such advices as came from the when the trade interests of the city are at stake. St. John must do the ks and other stuff, in-**BIG HOMESTEAD FIRE.** latter appeared to leave no doubt of Boston, April 21 .- The failure of the n 1,000 and 1,500 barhis re-election, his worship was called same. It is not the induvidual but the vool firm of W. D. Eaton & Co., in cotta apples. It is ex-Walcott v, Jim Watts. on to speak. He said it was too soon Pittsburg, Pa., April '22.—The three hundred and fifty frame houses built by the Carnegie firm within the mill enclosure of the mill at Homestead, city the fight will be for. The indiviclear up nearly everydual passes, but the city remains, and we should give in our day and generto talk of congratulations, but he could say that he believed the vote New York, April 20.—The twenty-round bout at catch-weights between Joe Walcott of Boston and Jim Watts to d on the way here for Blackburn, pastor of the First Bap tist church, Cambridge, Mass., writes "Having learned that Rev. E. O. Tay lor will probably visit the maritim rolled up for him represented the bone and muscle, the wealth and intelliation the best that is in us for the Joe Walcott of Boston and Jim Watts from Luisville, Ky., which promised to be a good contest, was brought to a very unsatisfactory termination in the fourth round at the Broadway Athletic club tonight. Watts went down frequently in the fourth round, and the last time he was knocked down Walcott hit him as he touched the floor. The police inspector interand the best that is in us for the d muscle, the wealth and intelli-city's good. (Applause.) Let us drop the Liverpool of American and make the Liverpool of American and make the winter port of Canada our watch-word and follow it up with energy and determination. (Renewed ap-plause.) And we want enthusiasm. boat Myrtledene is still and mus are in flames. Already two hundred of the houses have been burned to the ground and the other one hun-dred and fifty cannot be saved. The in at Sand Point. n liner Alcides has that without any personal canvassing on his part. (Applause.) His worship alliuded to some of the humors of the vinces during the coming ain, about 21,000 bushels. I take the liberty to say that I hav king in birch plank and houses were built during the great Homestead strike in 1892 for the pro-tection of their own workmen against the strikers. Twelve hundred people known him over 25 years. He is an able lecturer in his special field of temperance, and also a man who will ill move 386 castle, 140 campaign. Passing on, he declared that he had no personal desire to op-cupy the office of mayor, apart from a sheep. We have it now. It is seen in the board of trade, the tourist association satisfactorily fill any of the pulpits, city or country, that may upen to him. A thoroughly good, sound, safe man." Mr. Taylor will visit the mariye has gone to Halifax, ort he will take passage the floor. The police inspector inter-fered and the referee sent the men to their corners. After a wordy wrangle Referee Roche decided to call the bout a draw. desire to serve the city. For three years he had neglected his business, the exhibition association, the factor-ies, the great stores, and in bundreds of other ways. But we want more of denied himself the pleasures of social life, and suffered sharp criticism at times. Surely this was not a thing to be greatly desired. During the cur-rent year there is the jubilee celebra-tion there is the jubilee celebra-J. D. Seely has been appointed local agent for the Rossland Gold Mining, Development and Investment Co. See oat Dunmore Head, from ived at Belfast on Fritime provinces this summer under the auspices of the W. C. T. IJ., and will it. His worship paid his respects to those who stand on the street and in those w be open to engagements with any Christian or temperance society. He will also supply pulpits on Sunday at dulge in wails of despair. It would, he said, pay the city to give them a free passage to the South Sea Islands, with Patsy Donovan of Philadelphia deadvt. on sixth page. aved here yesterday stat-berdeen Atlantic steamer tion, there are the works on the wes tion, there are the works on the work side, there are the arrangements with the C. P. R. uncompleted, and other very important matters to engross at-tention. He was prepared to accept the full responsibility and give to the passage to the South Sea Islands, with instructions to stay these. They are fewer now than formerly. If the cit-izens by their energy can make such people hide their heads it will have done a good thing. In conclusion his worship extended his warmest thanks to all who supported him. He want-ed no title, wanted nothing in the gift of anybody for himself. But he did want, and with all his heart, that when he comes to the end of life, the from this port, had ar-The W. C. T. U. lecture bureau says WE WILL SELL n. Capt. Crombie, her who was quite ill when here, died on the passof him: We are exceedingly fortunate in be-ing permitted to present to the lecture public the name of Rev. Elbert O. Tay-lor of Oak Park, Illinois, Mr. Taylor is a comparatively young man, with a classical and theological education, and who has been pastor of some of the more prominent churches in the Baptist denomination in the west, notably that of the Belden avenue Baptist church, Chicago, a pastorate continuing through a period of ten years, in the central part of this great city. While pastor in Topeka, Kan-sas, he was twice chosen to serve as the chaplain of the house of represen-tatives, and established and edited with acknowledged ability the Kansas Evangel, a state denominational pe-per. He has been known as a radical temperance advocate. He is the auth-or of Short Studies in Scientific Tem-perance, a text book of great merit. **GOV. KIRKPATRICK.** full responsibility and give . (Ap-the best efforts in 'lis power. (Ap-use.) The victory is not won. tty iner Inishowen Head for Belfast with 17,-There must be continued struggle. It is not easy to outline and carry forcorn. 496 of peas and sacks of flour, 75 bunboards, 72 pieces of timward the harbor improvements with-out mistakes or difficulties. Then there is the ceaseless competiton of, other ports. We must have taith in and about 925 standards when he comes to the end of life, the people may say of him, another good citizen has gone. (Loud applause.) Jubilee n steamer Alcides wil ow on Wednesday. The dy given a very fair idea THE MARKET TOLLS. Cotter, French, Ormisby and Dore, sat up till 11 o'clock three or four BRAM'S CASE. The live stock for her, horses and 224 sheep, steamer Cundall is nights at the court. The Execution Will be Postponed Until at nights at the court. The supreme court docket, however, is full just now, and there are cases which cannot, because of their nat-ure, be put back, even to give prefer-ence to a capital case. In a few weeks the supreme court will adjourn and will met in October. They will undoubtedly consider Bram's case some time before next Christmas, as it will be placed on the cargo for London. She Bicycles 0 bushels of grain, 1,000 a lot of maple blocks Least Next October. Boston, April 21.—United States Marshal Henry W. Swift has received official notice from the department of justice at Washington that the bill of exceptions filed by Thomas M. Bram before the United States suabout 1.000 barrels of ples and a lot of sunis stuff has been taken ll up with deals to be THAT LIST AT \$85.00 FOR \$50.00 EACH. ssrs. Mackay and Mcperance, a text book of great merit. He has the reputation of being a pop- That LIOT AI 500.00 FUN 500.00 EAGN.
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 W. H. THORNE & CO., - - - LIMITED.
 MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. Christmas, as it will be placed on the list first after the urgent cases now there. In consequence, Bram will have about ten months longer to live so far as the present law is concern-He has the reputation of being a pop-ular preacher and platform speaker of more than ordinary ability. He is logical, accurate and earnest in his style, and the secular press ranks him as an orator among the best. Mr. Taylor has been endorsed by Francis E. Willard and every other member of the national executive com-CROIX RIVER. April 19.-The St. Croix 
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 rapidly during the ed. ar hours, and all the \$41 00 31 00 41 00 31 00 30 10 30 10 been compelled to shut H. H. McCain, M. P. P., went to Fredericton on the 13th to interview the government on the question of the importation of stock. He was able to make some representations to the government that will change their views as to the best time for bringing their stock into the prov-ince.-Woodstock Dispatch. river continues to rise that some of the dame aber of the national executive committee. Unions, Good Templars, Sons of Temperance, prohibition clubs, chur-ches, Christian Endeavor societies, Sunday schools, public schools, teach-er's institutes and colleges will be for-funate in securing the services of Mr. Taylor for lectures, and pastors may "'Ave ye 'eard Bill's landed for three years 'ard?" "What for?" "Sneezin'." "Wot yer givin' us? Sneezin'!" "Well, 'e was orackin' a orim, an' he snoze an' woke the bloke up."-London Pick-Me-Up. stly)-Am I the first loved? Maude-Why, strange men are; they ruestion.-London Tit-44 m

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THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

Mayor Robertson Elected for a Fourth Term by

Sixty-three Majority.

All the Old Aldermen Offering Voted Confidence in by the

Citizens.

Dr. Christie Goes In by a Large Majority, While Aldermen McGoldrick

and Millidge Have a Close Call.

Mr. Tufts' majority over Mr. Vanwart was 380 and Mr. Macrae's 197 over Mr. Dunlop, Ald. McPherson more than doubled the vote polled by his oppon-

ant, Mr. Kickham. The exact major-ity was 1326. Ald. Robinson finished 324 votes in front of Mr. Seaton. Forty-one was Ald. Millidge's major-

Ald. Christie pulled out of the three cornered fight in Lansdowne well to the fore, his vote being far greater

than those polled by the other two combined. He wound up 774 votes shead of Mr. Day, who was 1053 ahead

Ald. McMulkin led the poll with 2633

votes, against 1032 cast for Mr. Mabee. Ald. McGoldrick had another close

call. He finished 86 votes in advance

ty over Mr. Brenan,

of Mr. Miller.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY APRIL 28, 1897.

The civic elections passed off very

uietly on 20th inst. The result is the

eturn of Mayor Robertson for a fourth term by a small majority and the re-

election of all the members of the pre-

Ald. Wilson's place as the represen-tative of Wellington ward will be filled by Alex. W. Macrae. Samuel Tufts was chosen to succeed Ald. Ruel in Duke's ward. Alderman Hamm of

Kings ward, Daniel of Queens and Waring of Sydney went in by accla-

Mayor Robertson's majority over

Mr. Sears was 63, Charles McLaugh-lan was a good third. Ald Purdy beat

Ald. MoArthur in the contest for al-derman at large 265 votes. Mr. Allan was 573 behind Ald. McArthur.

Ald. Smith was just 999 votes ahead

sent board who were candidates.

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count it a pleasure and honor to have him fill their pulpits. Mr. Taylor is the only lecturer in the

Mr. Taylor is the only lecturer in the west, so far as we know, who makes scientific temperance a specialty. His lectures on this subject are every-where spoken of in the highest terms. The simplicity of his language, chem-ical experiments, testing the presence of alcohol in various drink beverages, and Mustacting, the strength of the second and illustrative charts, make lectures very effective and pop They strike the hardest kind of k against the drink habit, and traffic and in favor of prohibitory legisla tion, without giving partisan If he comes to your town with a sci-

entific lecture be sure to rally the people en masse to hear him. Any church or society wishing to engage Mr. Taylor will write to Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Moncton, for further particulars.

will and patronage. Every effort will be made to make the tables as at-tractive as possible, and the food all that can be expected for the very moderate price that is asked. In order to introduce the rooms to the public, it has been decided to hold a 5 o'clock tea and a fancy sale on the day mentioned above, April 27th, and it is confidently expected that there will be a large attendance pres-

It will be remembered that the firs Week of March was set aside by the W. C. T. U. for self-denial and prayer in behalf of India. The correspond-ing secretary of New Brunswick writes that she has received notice that \$30 has been sent in from five unions and St. John Co. As yet no oth unions have responded. This fur will be kept open for two weeks long to give an opportunity to co No matter how small the sum, it will be gladly received by any W. C. T U. woman in town or village, and will be forwarded to the treasurer. The W. C. T. U. president of India says that \$1.50 will support a family of three or four for a month. Will not some one or some society voluntee sum for a society, and the good that will be done cannot in any way be

**TEMPERANCE COLUMN.** 

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad-with the gravest questions, and in the and you educate the race.

On Tuesday, April 27th, the W. C.

coffee room on Germain

T. U. hope to be well established in

street. The room is well situated, well

lighted and pleasant. The manage-

ment, while thanking those who have patronized the room on Canterbury street, ask for their continued good-

Carleton union intends holding a social on Tuesday evening, 27th inst. There will be a literary programme, at the close of which refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents. Pro-ceeds are for the repairing of the W. C. T. U. fountain at the head of King street C. B. F.

C. T. U. fountain s. street. C. R. F. The W. C. T. U. meeting is called for 2 o'clock next Tuesday, instead of at the usual hour. Remember, the the second street now, not on

DEATH OF BENJAMIN BATSON.

Collector of Customs at Ottawa, and a Native of New Brunswick.

(Ottawa Citizen, 21st.)

Residents of this city were shocked yesterday to learn of the death of Benjamin Batson, collector of cusms, which sad event took place at an early hour at the Grand Union hotel. Only last Sunday morning Mr. Batson was out walking, and was ap-parently in the best of health. Mr. clock Dr. Henderson was called

of all his acquaintances. He was a great lover of all manly sports and held the office of president of the Redean curling and Aylmer boating clubs. He leaves two daughters as well as a host of friends to mourn his demise September last, was recalled by a case which was heard today in the equity session of the superior court, in which a point of law is involved. sension of the superior court, in which a point of law is involved. It appears that when Eaton & Co. were in business they received ship-ments of wool from parties in Maine and New Brunswick, against which drafts were drawn, the drafts being sccepted by Eaton & Co. and dis-counted by the Calais and National Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia. At the time of the failure Eaton & Co. had on hand a quantity of wool, and the question before the court is as to whether the assignee of Eaton & Co. can retain the proceeds of that wool and apply it on account of drafts paid by Eaton & Co., or whether the proceeds can be reached by the banks. Liverpool, April 21.—Lieut. Governor Geo. A. Kirkpatrick of Ontario, who may been a patient in the South Street nospital here and upon whom Dr. Al-ingham penformed a successful oper-ation on January 13, sailed for New Fork on the White Star line steamship Majestic, having made satisfactory progress toward recovery. At the market on the 21st instant Auctioneer Lantalum sold the market tolls. Good prices were realized. For the city market tolls there was no market tolls there was no the city market tolls there was no competition, and J. W. Potts became the purchaser for \$3,661, just one dol-lar above the upset price. The York Point weighing machine went to J. W. Robinson for \$25.10, an advance of ten cents over the upset. The Wel-lington market was not sold. Whole-sale rack No. 6 in the city market was secured by Jane Kane for \$56. The upset was \$30. The commission stalls were sold as follows: Upset Price Paid.

of Mr. Holder. Last year he defeated Mr. Holder by 89 votes. Alderman elect Tufts has served at the council PROPRIETORS. of Mr. Baskin. Ald. Stackhouse came out 65 votes ahead of Mr. Baxter, or 25 more than he beat him last year. board for several years. at least that much? It is not a larg Following are the full returns: Batson went to Aylmer on the electric cars on Sunday afternoon, and on the return trip complained of a chill. He SPORTING MATTERS. feated Jack McKeck of New York in estimated. a ten-round bout at 112 pounds. The N. B. W. C. T. U. convention will be held in St. Stephen in June, beginning on the evening of the first instant and closing on evening of the London Campbell of Pittsburg was given the decision over Willy Kelly became worse in the evening and took a hot bath and retired. At eleven o'-Candidates. THE RING. of Newark at the end of the ninth Corbett's Challenge to Fitzsimmons. New York, April 20.-To end all round in what was to have been a and presc and prescribed. Monday Prof. Stewart, M. M., of Mc-Gill University, who is in the city, consulted with Dr. Henderson. They gave out the intelligence that Mr. Bat-son was suffering from a severe at-tack of pneumonia. Shortly after six o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Bat-son passed away. The late Mr. Batson was one of the capital's earliest and best known cit-izens. Born in New Brunswick, he came to Ottawa 45 years ago to take charge of a telegraph office. Shortly afterwards he became agent for the Hudson Bay company, and later went 3rd. A notice to this effect has been sent out by the corresponding secre-tary in a letter to the county super-intendents. Although especially ad-dressed to superintendents. I think Geo. Robertson ..... Chas. McLauchlan Thos. H. Hall..... Edward Sears ..... ten-round bout. doubts as to his sincerity of purpose, James J. Corbett today formally chal-lenged Robert Fitzsimmons to meet



## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 24, 1897

# OTTAWA LETTERS.

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Why Hon. David Mills Has a Knowing Look in His Eyes.

That Other Mills, He of Annapolis, Showing Up the Spoils System as it is Operated in Nova Scotia.

A Chat With George R. Parkin, Imperial Federationalist, and an Extract from the -ondon Times-Speaker Edgar Winning Golden Opinions for Impartiality and Promptness.

Ottawa, April 15.-Most of the members have gone home. The house broke up in an interrogative mood. The last day was a day of many questions, some of which were an-swered, while a good many stood over for consideration. The question de-partment of the order paper is large-ly made up of inquiries as to the dis-missal of faithful and efficient officers. It is against the rules for a member to make statements of fact in the questions he asks. The rule is a sound one, because the answer might involve the government in what logicians know as "the fallacy of many questions." Some of the questions as put on the paper are after the pattern of the schoolmen's fallacious question: "Have you left off beating your grandmother?" If one says "yes," he admits that he used to beat her: if he says "no," he admits that he beats her yet. The government does not allow itself to e caught in such a trap.

Sometimes the strict adherence to rule enables the minister to do smart For instance. Mr. Mulock was asked yesterday the following question: "Will the postmaster gen eral say why he has dismi Jacques Fournier?" etc. To this Mr. Mulock replied "yes," and insisted that he had made a full answer to the question. The fun of the thingonly it was not fun to the questioner -was that the man who proposed the question was French and the person who read it in his absence was Eng-

der

lish. The French member had put his question in the correct form: "For what reason has the postmaster \* \* missed?" Mr. Mulock and been dis the English questioner had the Eng-lish version before them. It was not an exact translation, and enabled the postmaster general to escape with this unworthy quibble. This is one of the humors of the dual language system.

It has been settled that we will send 200 troops to England and no more. If more are sent it will be a voluntee contingent, which presumably will have to look after itself. Lord Aber deen seems to have been instructed to offer 600 troops, but the home au-thorities could not find room for so many. They think that it will be out brings up the question of export duty | well known St. John inventor of the the business streets. A few years ago ber. This is a burning ques-

tion in Ontario. Nearly all of the Sir Richard Cartwright advanced great lumber kings are in favor of his military ideas with deference. He said he could not speak as a man hav-ing knowledge of military science, but the export duty. They do not feel very kindly towards Mr. Charlton, who in his negotiations at Washington he would merely make some observa-tions that struck him as a spectator has succeedd in getting some clauses put into the United States tariff bill from the outside. Thereupon he prontended to frighten Canada from ceeded to show that from his point mposing an export duty. If we put of view military science had under-gone very great changes; that the t on, the United States import duty on lumber is greatly increased. This special provision in the United States tariff is due to Mr. Charlton's repredays of bayonet charges and shoulder to shoulder formation were passing away; and that good skirmis sentations. Mr. Charlton himself is good riflemen were the great strength interested in the export of logs. He of the force in modern times. It was has mills in Michigan, tug boats that ow rafts across the lakes, and luma very excellent military lecture for a layman, skilfully done. Probably not ber lands on this side. His whole interests lie in the development of more than half of the members of the association caught on to the fact that the manufacture of lumber in the United States from the Canadian Sir Richard had spent most of last evening in the military section of the library reading up the latest works The other side of the case is preand preparing his impromptu remarks. He closed with a most effective and

ented by Mr. E. W. Rathbun of Desronto, who owns one of the largest imposing exit, announcing that he lumber establishments and woodworking factories in Canada. He prepare the appropriation and ar-rangements for the militia next year, says that Canadian statesmen will make a big mistake if they allow the and claiming that he could do the American to collect a duty of even usand on Canadian lun in that way than by talking to them anadians can prevent it. Within even years the United States pine There was a Crow's Nest conference this week. All the western members were there, together with the minis-ters concerned. Some faots were brought out. The western men are orests will be entirely wiped out un States mills can use Caness United adian logs. The official report of the United States bureau of forestry says still fighting earnestly against the so. The country will be entirely construction of the road by the Canndent on us for pine in seven years as it is now for the greater part of adian Pacific company. The minister has offered the Canadian Pacific a the pulp wood. Then he says the Americans are purchasing immense subsidy of \$10,000 a mile, amounting areas of Canadian forest for the puraltogether to \$3,150,000. The proposi ose of carrying away the logs to be tion is accompanied by some condisawn in their country. They have no ns, and Sir William Van Horne has interest in the land and very little nterest in the protection of timber ex-Mr. Blair say to the western memcept what they want to use. He debers that the late government had clares further that the timber supply offered the C. P. R. a subsidy of \$25,of Norway and Sweden is being wiped 000 a mile, or, as he put it, a sufficient out, and the time is rapidly approach sum to pay the whole cost of coning when the world will be largely struction, thus making a present of Mr

endent upon Canadian forests for its lumber supply. This being the case, it is wicked waste for us to ennot ourage foreigners to carry off our logs and destroy our forests, leaving us the least possible advantage for the product we lose. He would go almost as far as to impose an export duty even if the United States ad-mitted lumber free, but says there can be no question at all while the American duty continues. difficult one to the government.

But Mr. Charlton is using all his nfluence to prevent the enactment of an export law. The manner in which he is endeavoring to work the governare trying charges for partizan ment suggets the propriety of enlarging the scope of his own seduction are paid. One Mr. Mercier is receiv-

The Dominion Rifle Association was n session here yesterday. Considered

lay for transportation and other ex-penses. On this basis it will be posas a military force, that body ble to figure out, with some exactworthy of great respect. Considered ess, the cost of the trial of the \$10 a worthy of great teget: consistent it is as a mutual admiration society it is also deserving of a high tribute. Ev-arybody praised everybody else. Es-pecially did members of one party praise the ministers of the other, and year postmaster in New Brunswick by Commissioner McAlpine. The account rould stand something like this: inisters now in office their pre-sors. General Gascoigne has was particularly impressed with the devotion of the present minister to the service. Sir Richard was modest about himself, because he was only an acting minister. He was almost ed with the an acting minister. He was almost enthusiastic in commendation of the actual minister, and, for him, exceed-ingly complimentary of the tory min-isters who had held office before him. Sir Richard has made the discovery that the department of militia has never been worked for political pur-poses, not even by Sir Adolphe Caron. While one party praised the other, both parties praised Lord Aberdeen, with an incidential tribute of commen-dation to the distinguished rifle wowith an incidental tribute of commen-dation to the distinguished rifle wo-man, Lady Abardeen. Lord Aberdeen gives the association \$500 a year to-wards the prize list, and therefore has a right to be mentioned in the com-plimentary resolution. He was there himself and remarked that he was growing in favor with the association. Formerly when they moved the vote of thanks to him they suggested the of thanks to him they suggested the continuance of his \$500 gift. This year they went through the whole ceremony without mentioning their gratitude for favors to come. This nowed that he had established a

fashionable Ottawa people went shop-ping to Montreal and Toronto. There bought clothing, furniture and. they even provisions. Today the shops of Ottawa compete with those of the larger cities. A dry goods establishment which was burned the other day, and is to be replaced with much more imposing premises, has been able to supply all reasonable demands. The jewelry and china shops of Ottawa rould do no discredit to Montreal. There is a book store as good as any in Toronto. Along Wellington street one sees an imposing array of banks and other financial establishments. The Ottawa bank is a local institution. Nine other banks have branches In the business part of here. town several fine buildings have recently been erected, one of which has come in handy for the departments burned out by the late fire in the

Western Block. The people of Ottawa are rather complacent about their street railway shing off to his department to system. It would be hard to find a better one in any town of the same size. The company operates over 15 miles of road and nearly twice as ns a very much greater service many miles of track. Two or three years ago the line was extended down the river to Rockliffe Park, some three miles from the parliament buildings. Last year it was pushed nearly as far in the e opposite direction to the experimental farm, near which the city has another park. But if the traveller does not choose to go to the right or to the left, he may take a car near Parliament Hill and go along Bank street, at right angles with the course of the river and away from it, over two miles, until he reaches the Rideau canal, well beyond the bounds of the city. From the main lines cross tracks phatically refused it. Report makes and loop lines run on many streets. so that the town is exceedingly well accommodated. The car works at Ottawa, in which the rolling stock of this road is constructed, also provide cars for several other street railways. The people of Halifax, who use cars road to the great company. If from this factory, can testify concerning them. The Ottawa river drives Blair made this statement it was the Ottawa street cars. It also lights a correct one. The late governthe town and supplies the motive ment is understood to have offered the power for a good deal of machinery npany \$5,000 a mile, or just one half of Mr. Blair's offer. There was a proemployed in manufacture in the city The power is produced at the Chauposition for a \$20,000 a mile loan, but diere Falls and is transmitted in the this was to be advanced on interest form of electrical energy to the points with guarantee of repayment. Mr. where it can do the most good. It es and his friends are still vigremains to be said Ottawa street railorously fighting the Globe's scheme of way stock is worth 180. The track is nstruction and the problem is carried across the Ottawa at the suspension bridge, where it connects with an electric railway on the other A ministerial reply to a question side. The Hull system extends to yesterday seems to establish the basis upon which the commissioners who

Aylmer, a town nine miles distant or the shores of a beautiful lake. Considered as a corporation, Ottawa city is not without enterprise and

spirit. Among the payments to made this year by the town is one of \$45,000 for Rockliffe Park, a most attractive resort, which has been provided within the last two or three years. The city sewerage system has not been satisfactory. It is said that the futile attempt of an engineer to induce water to run up hill has been rather expensive. The feat can of course be performed, but apparently not under the conditions with which

direct line across country to the Lapital. The proposed Kingston, Smith's Falls and Ottawa line will connect the city by the shortest route with Lake Ontario, as it is already connected by 126 miles of Rideau canal and river system, whereof Ottawa is the northern terminus. So much for Ottawa as a terminus of railways in Ontario. On the Quebec side of the river there are two lines which terminate at this point. IIn stream on the Que bec shore the Pontaic Pacific railway runs through a fine farming country a part of the way, and orings Cttawa into close connection with the great pine lumber districts of the upper Ottawa. Nearly opposite the parliament building the Gatineau river pours its waters into the larger stream. Following the valley of the Gatineau the Ottawa and Gatineau railway makes its way into a region which the late Alonzo Wright, commonly known as "the king of the Gatineau," was wont to describe as the garden of the dominion. When this road has accomplished the mission which he assigned to it "a new

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province will be added to Canada.' It will be seen that Ottawa city has some chance to be at least a local metropolis. It is the policy of the town to hold out all possible inducement for the people of eastern Ontario and western Quebec to spend their money here. In the summer time an organized system of railway excursions is argeneral gives some clue to it. In his summary of the expenditure for salaries at Ottawa he makes the amount \$1,503,893. This does not include the salaries of ministers and controllers. which with indemnities would be \$118,-000. Civil government contingencies mainly expenditure for services Ottawa come to \$40,000. The judges the supreme court of Canada and the exchequer court receive \$50,000. The greater part of the allowance to the governor general is expended here. Members of the house of commons and senators, not including ministers, receive by way of indemnity and mileage over \$300,000, of which probably half is distributed in the city. In the printing bureau alone more than \$190 -000 is annually paid in wages, and the bank note and postage stamp printing must be added to that. The pay list in the public works department in onnection with the maintenance of oufldings here is over \$112,000, and the large expenditure for work done by contract and for material supplied goes ultimately to Ottawa traders and chanics. Of the sums paid by the dominion for allowances to retired officials over \$70,000 goes to former nembers of the service who are now living in Ottawa. Without hunting

p other items it would perhaps be safe to say that the sum of \$2,500,000 is paid annually through the dominion treasury in salaries, wages and allow-ance to residents of the capital. It is said that 1,600 persons belong in some way to the Ottawa civil service, and ranged. Railways, tramways and all other interests combine to make the excursions cheap and attractive. For-tunately for the town many of the at-therions are provided at the expense of the whole country. The show cunately for the town many of the at-is no particular reason for supposing that anybody has tuthentic informa-tion. The minister who talks too much has been in England, and it is hoped by his colleagues that he will not set i National art gallery and Rideau Hall. These establishments do not cost ents do not Ottawa more than they cost St. John or Halifax.

### best to pretend that it is a part of the modern town.

Another part of the town which has undergone great changes is Sandy Hill. This knoll is new building territory, and lies to the extreme east of the city. It is reached by passing through the older and poorer part of Ottawa, but is itself the abode of wealth and fashion. There one finds the most complete products of modern household architecture, It is a high and attractive spot overlooking the Rideau River, and it is now considered about the right place to build a fine house. Mr. Laurier recognizes the fact and will soon move into the elegant residence now under preparation there for him

Ottawa streets are either very good or very bad. At this season the unpaved ones are simply atrocious. The mud is deep and excessively sticky. Wagons may be seen ploughing their way half hub deep along some of the most important thoroughfares of the town. In dry times these roads are better, but on the whole some of them are rather inferior to an ordinary country road. On the other hand, Sparks, Rideau and some other long streets are thoroughly paved with asphalt, and are smooth as a floor

and hard as a rock. Cheapside in London is not a better paved way than Sparks street, Ottawa. This story of Ottawa is sadly de-

fective. It contains no mention of Mayor Bingham, who bestows his official income on the charities of the city, and toils with a zeal that never flags in the interest of the town. Nor does it speak of ex-Mayor McLeod Stewart's ship canal project. But this last is another story. S. D. S.

Ottawa, April 17 .- Now that parliament is ceasing from its labors the stragglers about the rooms are speculating about the tariff. There is still a considerable diversity of opinion as to what it will be, and those who base their opinions on the pledges of the ministers and the platform of the party give widely different predictions. It need not be said that there is a wide range of possibility within the terms of the various ministerial speeches. They stand for free coal and a coal duty. They stand for free iron and protection on iron. They stand for free agricultural implements and for the protection of the men who make them. They stand for free oil and an oil duty. They stand for everything free and everything taxed Consequently the implicit believers in the government have a large variety of solutions.

But the men interested in the tarifi are still here. Representatives of various industries are holding daily and hourly conferences with the finance minister and with other members of the cabinet who may be supposed to have influence. Vague ruors of ministerial assurances issue forth, but except for the fact there are one or two members of the cabi-

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of proportion to the representation from the other colonics. On this point Mr. McNeil, always zealous for the standing of Canada at home, presented a mild protest. He complains of the habit which, as he thinks, pre-vails in the colonial office of counting Canada as only one colony and crediting Australasia with seven. There are more people in Canada than in the whole seven colonies of Aus-tralasia, and if we are to be called one and they seven units in the im perial whole, we are punished because we have completed the work of fed-eration which Australia has only begun. Mr. McNell considers it de-cidedly unfair that we should lose a great part of our imperial influence because we have taken the first step towards imperial unity. Sir Richard Cartwright quite agrees with that, and says that he is anxious that in all imperial matters Canada could command her full influence. But command her full induced. Dut in the matter of the soldiers he feels a delicacy. After all, he remarks, these men are the guests of the home government, and it is right that the host should have the disposal and invitation of her own guests. Again, it does appear that Canada will have two or three times character. as large a contingent as any of the Australian colonies, though probably not as large as all of them put to-

In the course of the conversation across the floor Sir Richard rather sarcastically observed that he had noticed some occasions upon which Australia was quite willing to allow Canada the pre-eminence. When it came to a question of Pacific cables or steamship connection, and the con-sequent payment of money, Canada was always credited with her full share of the undertaking. At such times we count, not as one colony times we count, not as one colony against seven, but as 5,000,000 people against a smaller number. When it comes to colonial conferences, we do not come out so well. Mr. McNeil showed that when a vote was taken in the conference at Ottawa on the question of preferential trade, the vote of Canada was counted as one, and that of Tarmania as one though and that of Tasmania as one, though Tasmania has not a larger popula-tion than one of our smaller prov-inces. However, time will settle all these things.

Even Mr. Charlton is going loya He vook occasion to protest against statements that had appeared regard-ing his famous Tonawanda lecture. He declares that he did not proclaim himself an annexationist. He did not say that the great many of the peo-ple of Canada were annexationists. On the contrary, he told the people of Tonawanda that we were quite loyal to the crown. Mr. Chariton im-proved the opportunity by rehearsing a considerable part of his lecture, which thus obtains the large and se-lect circulation of Hansard. When he had finished, Mr. Davin, by way of closing the episode, asked leave to put a question to Mr. Charlton Mr. Charlton consented. himself an annexationist. He did not n consented.

"Where is Tonawanda?" asked Mr.

Mention of Mr. Charlton naturally

Lord Aberdeen dwelt somewhat up-on the moral features of the rifleman's training. A successful shot was usu-ally a modest and retiring man. There was no chance for a fussy and ner-vous creature to win prizes. He must be a man of good habits and steady nerves, who controls his passions and develops those qualities that make for good citizenship as well as for good oldiering.

General Gascoigne made a speech. The general is something of a politi-cian and knows how to say pleasant things. It was only after he had paid many high compliments to the rifle-men's leagues and the shooting men generally that he offered his criticism men's leagues and the shooting men semerally that he offered his oriticism about their want of discipline. He maintains that very much of the value of the sharpshooting is lost, if the riflemen are not well disciplined. It grieved him to see that something was yet to be desired in this matter and he thinks that the shooting men should be a little more particular as to their dress. The general did not want to talk "like a gloridied tallor," but was disposed to emphasize the need of a little more neathers and oare in costumes. Regarding the work of the association, the general suggests a new competition. Some time ago a gentleman in Ontario of-fered a cup for a district competition in marching and shooting. The con-ditions required that the competitors

ditions required that the competitors should perform a somewhat long march within a given time and imliately afterwards have the shootmenately atterwards have the shoot-ing competition. The match in the district was very interesting, and the semeral would like to see the prin-ciple adopted in the D. R. A. matches at Ottawa. He intended to procure a cup for this match. General Gas-coigne stands in very well with the men. He seems to be a very good Englishman, notwithstanding his con-tinental name. A name which, by

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The western block will require new carpets when it is repaired. As there are a few hundred rooms and a mile or two of hall, the contract for the carpets will be a somewhat large one. It is reported that Mr. Tarte has already made the award without the trouble of tenders. The Citizen states that the contract has been given without competition to one J. Robil-lard, ex-M. P., who is said to be Mr. Tarte's uncle. The Citizen further ob-serves that this kind uncle advanced his loving uphew \$10,000 of the money required for the purchase of La Patrie newspaper. S. D. SCOTT.

Ottawa, April 17 .- Ottawa is not a gold field or a boom town. It is com-paratively an elderly city, and under its former name of Bytown, has a history reaching back to the first quarter of the present century. But it is only in the last thirty years that it has been much more than a lumber town, and at this hour the community is somewhat evenly divided be-tween the lumber interests and political activities. The visitor who goes to the Russell house or lingers around the departmental buildings, sees the political side of the city, because that is what he is looking for. But the view from Parliament Hill takes in not only the most beautiful group of public buildings to be found on this continent, but, at certain seas the year, the largest acreage of piled-up pine boards that can be seen in the dominion. The epigram of Gold-win Smith about the seat of govern-ment in the midst of a lumber yard will then be recalled. Ottawa, con-sidered as a lumber yard, is more than olding its own. As the old mills at the Chaudiere Falls have become out-dated, they have been replaced with splendid stone structures, magnifi-cently equipped with the latest machinery. The process of wood-work-ing has been carried to the last pro-duct. If pine boards for the United States market are the staple, they are not the whole result of operations. Shingles, pickets and other small stuff Shingles, pickets and other small stuff are made here as in other lumebr cen-tres. Sawdust is made into pails and tubs. A large and complete match factory consumes a considerable quantity of timber. Eddy's paper mill is already well known in every newspaper office. The Ottawa lumber kings are among the wealthiest men in Ontario. Ottawa city claims a population of 50.000. The city of Hull population of 50,000. The city of Hull, across the river, and connected with Ottawa by a suspension bridge, has 15,000 or more. And though, as was remarked above, Ottawa is not a boom town, there are few boom towns which show a more rapid growth. While we of the east know it as the political metropolis of Canada, it is to a large district of Ontario and Que-bec a distributing centre and a commercial metroplis.

... 3 00 this engineer had to deal. After many schemes were propounded the council procured the services of the best man who could be had from abroad, and obtained a report from him. The sum of \$450,000 has been appropriated most pay the cost of this investiga-tion. A bonus of \$50,000 has been voted to

a railway connecting Ottawa with Kingston, and \$150,000 is to be paid to the company which will construct a bridge for railways and passe across the river at Nepean Point. This bridge would connect the railway systems which converge at Ottawa from the southern side with those on the Quebec side of the river boundary. At present there is one highway bridge at the fails above the town, and one railway bridge some little distance farther up stream. But the latter is a part of the main line of Canadian Pacific railway, and is not open to other uses. The Nepean Point brilge has the promise of a federal government subsidy. Mr. Laurier includes this bonus in his scheme to make Ottawa "the Washington of the

north." The city is devoting \$150,000 to the improvement of the system of defence from fire. The town has been hard hit several times, and is determined not to allow the thing to happen again.

Though as a business place Ottawa is and probably will always be over-shadowed by Toronto and Montreal, it occupies a rather strong position as railway centre. The main line of the Canadian Pacific passes the town, and the Ottawa station on this railway is a busy place several times a day. Coming west from Montreal, the line follows the north bank of the Ottawa to this point, where it crosses the stream and continues up the other bank toward the west. The Canada Atlantic, coming from the Eastern Townships, brings traffic gathered from New England, and taken over from its ally, the Grand Trunk. The Ottawa station near Rideau street is the western terminus of this line. Ground has been pur-chased and cleared for larger and more imposing buildings, to keep pace with the increasing business and the growing importance of the place. Another railway, well known to cider travellers, runs from Ottawa south-ward to Prescott. It is the straight road to New York state and connects the capital with the fine agricultural counties of Grenville and Dundas. The Canadian Pacific is not the only line connecting Ottawa with points west. The transcontinental railway pursues its way up the Ottawa, bend-ing northward, and finally passing well north of Georgian Bay. A line nearly completed goes directly west through Armprior and Renfrew and straight on to Parry Sound, on Georgian Bay, some 250 miles. It is this line which Mr. Laurier told the reo-ple of Montreal recently, was to bring the lower St. Lawrence into close connection with the great lakes. Through the enterprise and persist-ency of Mr. Booth, one of the Ottawa lumber colony, three companies which were interested in railway construction between Georgian Bay and Ot-tawa, pooled their interests and lave succeeded in establishing an almost

While it is true that the civil servants do not as yet contribute by way of income tax directly to the city treasury, they are nearly all city taxspend in the town all the money that s paid them, and thus enable other nen, who are not civil servants; to pay their taxes. It would be diffic to say how much of the public money of Canada is paid to employes and tradesmen in Ottawa, but the auditor the wage earners whose names do not appear in the lists, and who are ployed by the day or the week, may be nearly as many.

The pay of these civil servants is sure. Their employ is constant and regular. They must be good customers at the shops, despite the fact that some are said to be slow pay. Yet those who are slow pay spend all the money they get and would spend more if they had it. The city would get a little more money if the incom the government employes could taxed, but the city owes largely to their presence here the fact that it has so much taxable real estate. As city taxpayers the officials contribute 2 per cent. on the value of their pro-

perty.

A man who knew Ottawa well ten years ago would be surprised to see how far and fast the town has grown to the south. Bank street, which runs in that direction, was once and still is a main road leading through Carleton county and on toward the lake coun try. Across this road as you go ward the rural districts you find street after street opened within five or six years, and all occupied with rows of neat brick cottages such as may be rented at from \$25 to \$40 a month. The houses are set back so as to allow room for a grass plot. A row of trees, mostly maples, stands either between the sidewalk and the street, or between the sidewalk and street, or between the sidewalk and the house, according to the law of the road. The trees, though promising, are yet small, for ten years ago most of the land was a cow pasture. Be-yond what was considered the out-skirts of the town in the eighties now stands the Gumour hotel are immerskirts of the town in the eightles now stands the Gilmour hotel, an impos-ing structure containing 100 rooms and at present accommodating 30 to 40 members of parliament and sena-tors. Still farther out is a new Methodist church opened last winter, and beyond it again a Presbyterian church beyond it again a Freesoyterian church which when opened a few years since was in the suburbs, but is now right in town. Within four years half a dozen cross streets have been opened in the neighborhood of this church. A reminiscence of the woods may be seen in a vacant lot near the Gilmour house in the shape of a big stump. A historical record is also preserved by an occasional old farm house which, deprived of its old surroundings, now stands somewhat out of line with its neighbors, displaying a number over its door and trying its

about the tariff until everybody know as much as he does. "

The Hon. David Mills, privy coun cillor and senator, is wandering about with a knowing look around his eye. Governor Kirkpatrick seems to be getting better, and there will be no vacancy in the chief magistracy of Ontario for some little time. At least payers in other ways. Moreover, they that is the present hope. Rumor, which seems to be something more than rumor, says that Mr. Mills has his future settled. When Sir Oliver Mowat's bill enabling the government to retire the judges who are passed three-score and ten shall have be-come law, Judge Gwynne will be re-tired and Mr. Mills will indue himself with the ermine. Judge Gwynne is a good deal over 70 and comes within the statute. It is a very excellent

thing for the government to take measures to make the supreme court a vigorous body by placing on the bench young and vigorous men. Mr. Mills is sixty-seven. According to Sir Oliver, he is good for three years.

Perhaps, however, in mitigation of the age of Mr. Mills it should be said that he is not an old practitioner. It is understood that he has yet to appear for the third time in court as a barrister. He has been there once, per-haps twice. The third time that he goes he will have a right to be there, ecause he will be a part of the court Mr. Mills has been a great student of constitutional law. His knowledge of constitutional law. His knowledge of the actual processes of itigation must be somewhat limited. His case suggests that of an elderly farmer at Sackville, N. B., who once told a col-lege professor there that he could play the violin—all except the practi-cal post cal part.

This is the Mr. Mills who was defeated when he ran for the house of commons and is now an ornament to the senate. He is undoubtedly an able man, and his style of oratory well adapted to that austere chamber Besides he has good qualifications for a senatorship, according to a definition of his own. When he was wont to denounce that body and de-mand its abolition, he used to say that it was "a refuge for defeated politicians and bloated capitalists." Mr. Mills was appointed at the same time as his friend Mr. Cox, who is a great capitalist, but does not appear to be bloated.

The other Mr. Mills, who was not defeated, is pursuing with commend-able energy an enquiry into the oper-ation of the spoils system in Annapolis. It is a queer case that he brought to light the other day. There was a very estimable man, a former warden of the county, a thoroughly fficient officer, who occupied the position of postmaster in a country office. Another very respectable and efficient officer had the office in a ighboring place. Attorney General Longley and another gentleman, who has a local reputation as a ward heeler, made charges against both these men, which charges they were apparently not able to prove. The gentleman who acted with Mr. Longley figured also as a witness in sup-

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our old friend, George R. Parkin, is

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are Hon. Mr. Dobell, Sandford Flem-

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McCarthy, M. P., A. McNeill, M. P., J. Castell Hopkins, J. T. Small and J. Herbert Mason. The maritime prov-

inces are not directly represented at present, but it is hoped that the re-

vival of the leagues in Halifax and St. John will bring to the front some

worthy representatives of these loyal

Speaking of superannuation the other day, it was remarked that the

government contribution to the super-

annuation fund was \$320,000, in addi-

Mr

This cool request was too much for the member and he gave the man up. Speaking of new employes, a para-graph is noticed in some of the local papers stating that one of Mr. Tarte's men has got into trouble with the police. The minister of public works appointed him to some job about the Langevin block and the protege of Mr. Tarte took advantage of his sta-tion to carry off some lumber and oth-re property. He was arrested. What happened after that does not fully appear, but it is understood that the defence put it is understood that the instorically to his department under the present management, viz., "Busi-ness is business." Much interest attaches to the com ing meeting of the British Empire league of Canada, which meeting takes place on April 28th in the Tower Room of the house of commons. In March of last year it was decided that the work and organization of the Imperial Federation league in Canada should be continued under the name of the British Empire league. Col. George Denison of Toronto is president and George Evans, secretary. Many of the branches of the Federation league have been orthe present management, viz., "Busiganized into the society, and all the imperial federationists are actively business." ness is engaged in prosecuting the same old

"Business is business" is the plea whereby Mr. Tarte escapes appearing as a witness in his own case against Mr. Grenier of Montreal. It will be remembered that Mr. Tarte has prose outed Mr. Grenier for libel, Mr. Grenier, an old liberal, having affirmed in two columns of his paper that Mr. Tarte was a boodler. Mr. Grenier pleads justification and says he will prove it. So he has called Mr. Tarte to appear as a witness about the Bale des Chaleur railway deal and the Whalen scandal. Mr. Tarte has got quite tired of the Grenier prosecution; as a member of parliament he cannot be taken from here during sessio time on a subpoena, so he takes ad-vantage of his privilege and refuses to go. When Mr. Grenier published his article the minister. was quite bloodthirsty and had lots of time then to have Grenier arrested as a com-:non criminal. Now that justific has been pleaded and Mr. Grenier desires to go into matters of Mr. Tarte's history, "business is business."

Mr. Fred Jones, the new inspecto of customs, is now on duty in the maritime provinces. The Hon. Peter Mitchell, the inspector of fisheries, has not yet been seen around the departmental premises, but it is understood that he has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Mr. Jones will receive a salary in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Mr. Mitchell will have about the same allowance, or perhaps a couple hundreds less.

There is a considerable rush from this locality towards the gold mines of the Yukon. A company has been formed with a handsome capital, all paid up, or at least enough paid up for present purposes, and a well organ-ized expedition is to be sent forward mmediately. Recent reports of the immense returns that have been received from placer mining in the sands of the Yukon river have caused an outbreak of the gold fever all through the country. But the Yukon region is a hard one to reach. After the Pacific shore opposite has been attained, there is a long journey by river boat and canoe and on foot, with very quite heavy carries of provisions. Th whole distance is so great that the cause the government can reduce the journey there represents a good many weeks of hard work. Provisions are appropriation, cut down his staff, and so dear that it recalls the early days of mining in California. And then refuse him money to print his book of disclosures to permit him to carry on operations in any way that may some of the persons who are acquainted with the district tell me that the suit his fancy. Those way nave the pleasure of reading the charming publication which Mr. Mac bugall issues annually, and which has grown future of mining there is quite uncer-tain. No doubt there is great wealth in the sands of the Yukon, but the concessions covering that deposit are supposed to be pretty well taken up by persons already on the ground and the force of miners is probably about sufficient to work it. Possibly mining may some day be carried on with great profit among the rocks round about, but at present it is almost impossible to get machinery into the region. The rush to the Yukon is so great that it is feared there may be a famine in the land before next winter, and so many are said to be going who are unable to bear the great hardships which must be ex-perienced there that there is reason for more comprehension. Backers the for grave apprehension. Perhaps the most money will be made by the enterprising capitalists who are arranging a system of transportation of pro-visions and other goods to the Yukon While all this rush to the Yukon and Kootenay countries is going on, Mr. Faribault of the geological survey, who has been working for some years in Nova Scotia, maintains that the Nova Scotia gold fields offer as fine promise for judicious investment well organized enterprise as any country in the world. He is able to show by comparison with Australian maps and by plans of working in that country that the formation is much the same in Nova Scotia. The differ-ence is that while in Nova Scotia only the surface deposits have been work-ed, in Australia, under the same con-ditions, the underlying beds have been explored and operated with much greater success than the superficial workings. The whole story, as told by Mr. Faribault, will be dealt with more fully in a future letter. It is very interesting and encouraging to those who hav chope in our eastern country,

er. The meeting was private. A resolution was adopted providing for the foundation of an independent Irish league, in which agrarian inter ests are not to be dominant and which will be founded upon:

will be founded upon: The brasder and sounder basis of inde-pendent political action for the benefit of the whole Irish nation. Secondly, the object of the league will be "civil and religious liberties, no further in-terference of priests in politics." Thirdiy, "Absolute independence of alli-ance with any English party and reverting to the old demand for co-ordinate parlia-ments, the principle of federalism in Mr. Gladstone's home rule proposals." and fourthly, "Manhood suffrage, which will give the Parnellites a political majority in Ire-land."

The league will also urge the imme-The league will also urge the immé-diate redress of Ireland's financial grievances, amnesty for all political prisoners, land law reform and the development and encouragement of labor and the industrial resources of the country, etc.

A temporary executive committee was elected to draft the plan of or-ganization and to hold office until the Parnellite convention meets again in October.

> Mr. Redmond opened the conferen with a dispassionate speech, showing that the present condition of the par ty needed vigorous re-organization. Further, Mr. Redmond announce his readiness to resign the chair ship of the party, or, if they prefer-red, to remain, as all present were in-vited to indulge in the freest expression of opinion.

Mr. Timothy Harrington immedi-ately rose and objected absolutely to the formation of the new league. Many speakers followed, but they

were mostly in favor of Mr. Redmond's propositions and Mr. Harrington's ndment was defeated by a vote of 220 to 22. Mr. Harrington then left the hall with his supporters. Later Mr. Redmond explained that

he had no idea that the party's members of parliament should control the league.

In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press after the meeting, Mr. Harrington said he could section in America," which, Mr. Har-rington added, "could, if they chose,

private conference, and the proceed-ings were marked by considerable en-

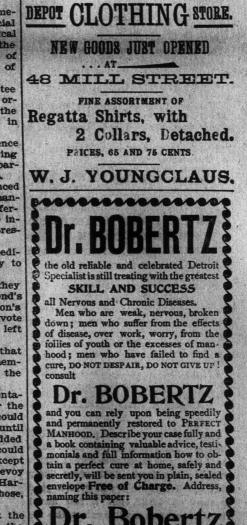
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VERSATILE CLIMATE.

Hopkins carries a palm-leaf fan, winter

and summer." "What's that for." "He can't tell when he starts out in the morning whether he will need it to cool his fevered brow or knock icicles off his chin." --Chicago Record.

Reals-Is Bagley head over heels in debt? Beals-Yes, I hear so. He signed a contract with his tailor to pay \$2 a night for the hire of a dress suit till he returned it. After the second night it was stolen !- Phila delphia Press.



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Mr. Rdmond explained that the new movement appealed to Irishmen at home and in America for support.

tive of the Associated Press after the meeting, Mr. Harrington said he could not indicate his future course until the country had spoken. He added there was nothing the old league could have done for Mr. Redmond, "except giving him the support of the Devoy section in America," which, Mr. Har-There was a fair attendance at the public meeting which followed the Dr. Bobertz

On and after MONDAY, the 12th October 1896, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

brought in over and above what was needed for the month's consumption tion to the contribution of the civit servants themselves. 'This was and that probably as much more will quite correct. The contribution of the be got in during this month in anticicivil servants, amounting to some pation of an increase of duty. The \$65,800 this year, should be deducted quantity brought in last month equals from the appropriation, leaving \$255,four months' consumption at the rate that we have been eating sugar the 000 as the amount paid out of public taxes. Again it must be remembered last year or two. It means more than that only officers appointed during the five months' consumption at the rate which it will be used if the duty past two years pay 31-2 per cent. The others pay the old rate of 11-2 to 2 should be increased by one cent a pound, for there is no article the use per cent. of which is so affected by the price Some curiosity is felt as to the reas that of sugar. Up to a certain lation between the auditor general number of pounds a year sugar may and the new administration. be called the necessary of life, beyond Macdougall was previous to his apthat it is a luxury, and as a luxury pointment a very ardent supporter of the consumption is very much curthe Mackenzie government. He had tailed by the increase in price. been a member of the house of com-The panic about the sugar duties mons and had made a hard fight for will enable Mr. Fielding to take in \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 of revenue in himself and his party in the country and the election courts, in which latthese two months which does not ter field of operation he was rather unfortunate. He is nominally properly belong to them. Last month he took from sugar \$465,000 more than independent of either party, and can only be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the house, but his depart-ment is under political control, be-

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cities.

in March 1896. A considerable part of the extra revenue will probably be-long to the next fiscal year, and therebooks of the time. Above all he is an ardent imperialist and has been all his life a determined advocate of imfore the deficit of this year will be

Parkin excited in the union."

Mr. Speaker Edgar is, so far in hi

career this session, winning golden opinions for his impartiality and promptness in ruling and for the busi-

ness gifts he displays in his position. How far he may be satisfactorily as an administrator of the patronage of the

house cannot now be said. In that

aspect he has yet to be fully tested and this is a very large part of his

function. The speaker is almost as important as an administrator as a

member of the ministry. He controls all the sessional officers of the house. But as a presiding officer he is all

right so far as he has gone. He calls

down the ministry as quickly as one

of his least important supporters, and Sir Charles Tupper as freely as a back

bench tory. Mr. Edgar is perhaps a

little more rigid in his rulings than some previous speakers, but so long

as it strikes both sides alike nobody

complains, especially as his rulings are generally in the direction of has-

tening proceedings. He seems to be more disposed than some of his pre-

decessors to head off a member who

in these early days when the prelim

inary skirmishes are taking place, he desires to establish a satisfactory pre-

Ottawa, April 19 .- The imports of sugar during the month of March have beaten all the records. Mr. Fielding has laid in over \$500,000 from

the sugar duties during the last

during this month down to Thursday of this week he will get as much

more. The \$2,209,000 worth of sugar

imported in March is a very great in

crease over \$249,000 worth in the same

month last year. It means that over

80,000,000 pounds of sugar have

month, and there is no doubt that

wanders from the subject. Evide

cedent.

fore the dedicit of this year will be somewhat reduced at the expense of next year's income. The \$750,000 or more collected now will not only re-duce by that amount the sum to be collected hereafter, but will reduce it by the additional amount which will be collected under the increased duty, if there shall be an increase. It means that if Mr. Fielding puts on Together we looked over the account Together we looked over the account of the speeches and letters occasioned by the appointment, till we reached a very pleasant description, given by the Times, of the banquet to Mr. Mil-ner on the eve of his departure. The Right Hon. A. S. Asquith presided at this dinner, and Mr. Goschen, Mr. It means that if Mr. Fielding puts on another half cent of duty he will be out of posket \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 by

until everybody know s he does.

. David Mills, privy counsenator, is wandering about wing look around his eye. Kirkpatrick seems to be ter, and there will be no the chief magistracy of some little time. At least e present hope. Rumor, is to be something more says that Mr. Mills has ettled. When Sir Oliver ill enabling the government he judges who are passed and ten shall have be Judge Gwynne will be re-Mr. Mills will indue himthe ermine. Judge Gwynne eal over 70 and comes withtute. It is a very excellent the government to take o make the supreme court body by placing on the g and vigorous men. Mr. xty-seven. According to Sir is good for three years.

however, in mitigation of Mr. Mills "It should be said not an old practitioner. It od that he has yet to aphe third time in court as a He has been there once, per-The third time that he ill have a right to be there, will be a part of the court. has been a great student onal law. His knowledg stual processes of litigation somewhat limited. His case hat of an elderly farmer at N. B., who once told a colessor there that he could violin-all except the practi-

the Mr. Mills who was deen he ran for the house of and is now an ornament to He is undoubtedly an and his style of oratory is ed to that austere chamber. has good qualifications orship, according to a dehis own. When he was ounce that body and deabolition, he used to say as "a refuge for defeated and bloated capitalists. was appointed at the same is friend Mr. Cox, who is apitalist, but does not apbloated.

r Mr. Mills, who was not is pursuing with commendan enquiry into the opere spoils system in Annapis a queer case that he light the other day. There y estimable man, a former the county, a thoroughly ficer, who occupied the popostmaster in a country ner very respectable and fficer had the office in a place. Attorney General nd another gentleman, who al reputation as a ward narges against both which charges they were The not able to prove. who acted with Mr. Longalso as a witness in sup

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men were present. Mr. Asquith re-ferred in his opening address to the fact that he and Sir Alfred Milner were college men together. Lookin over his speech, and that of Sir Alfred Milner in response, we came across the following remarks by the new high commissioner in reference to his own position as an imperialist: "All I know is that for myself per-

Chamberlain and other leading states-

port of his own charges, but appar-ently with only moderate success. As the two officials could not be turned out for any other cause, and as their

accuser had to have a job, their offices were closed. Then a new office was opened between the two places

and given to the man who made the

sustain, and who appeared as witness in support of them. Such are the

facts brought out by Mr. Mills' en-

The western men say that the Hon.

Mr. Sifton is strongly pressing the claims of his father for the post of

lieutenant governor of the Northwest.

A rumor circulated a few days ago

that Mr. Macintosh was about to re-

but the impression now is that Mr.

Macintosh will stay his term out, which will push the thing forward a

year and a half. It is not considered

that Mr. Sifton, senior, is at all ne-cessary to the prosperity of the great

west, though of course all credit must

be given to the minister of the interior

for this striking proof of filial affec-

for this striging proof of must alloc tion. He has already imported into the service a great number of persons who have been of personal service to him, and has thereby caused the dis-

him, and has thereby caused the us-missal or retirement of more efficient and experienced men, to some of whom the country is now paying an annual allowance for doing nothing. There is gratitude in ministerial circles that Mr. Sifton's grandfather and great-

grandfather are no longer able to take

Last evening I saw a man in the

house of commons reading rooom that I seemed to know. He proved to

be George R. Parkin, principal of the

Upper Canada college, well known in New Brunswick as a teacher and all

through Canada and England as a

lecturer, author and enthusiastic im-perial federationalist. He had come

up from Montreal and was staying

over a day or two with Mr. Sandford

Fleming on his way home. Mr. Par-kin dropped into the reading room to

look over the file of the London Times,

which had arrived by the last mail, and

to see what was going on respecting South Africa. Sir Alfred Milner, who

has recently been appointed governor delegate of the Cape and high commis-

ford University friend of Mr. Parkin

Mr. Parkin regards him as the most

promising of the junior British states-

men and says he is altogether the

right man to send to Africa to pro-

natural gifts and wonderful energy;

has had exactly the right experience,

first as a journalist, then as an offi-

cer in two or three imperial depart-ments succesively, and lastly with Lord Cromer in Egypt. His book on

the Egyptian question is one of the

perial unity.

mote imperial interests. He has great

ner for South Africa, is an old Ox-

sign made the question a live one

quiry.

aints which he was not able to

sonally no questions have ever had at all the same attractions as those relating to the position of this country in the outside world, and especially the future of the British Col-'olonial Empire. May I be permitted 'on this occasion. Mr. Asquith, to recall another evening spent by us at the Oxford union, more than twenty years ago, in a company like this, larger. which includes no fewer than eleven ex-presidents of that union, and, if "I add myself, a round dozen. On "that occasion you, as now, were in "the chair and the subject of debate was the possibility of the closer union of this country and her great col-onies, and of uniting the great colonies to one another. The subject excited less interest then than most "we discussed in those days, less, I "am glad to think, than it would at present. But there was some half lozen of us who hammered away-"I dare say we bored our audience "with these ideas that the growth of the colonies into self-governing com-munities was no reason why they should drop away from the mother "country or from any another; that "the complete political separation of "the great sections of the English "speaking race was a dire disaster; "that there may are political abiest "speaking race was a dire disaster; "that there was no political object "comparable in importance with that "of preventing a repetition of the "disaster by the severance of another "link in the great imperial chain. The "greatest local independence, we then " argued, was not inconsistent with " closer and more effective union for closer and more effective union for common purposes. I am interested to remember that our leader on that occasion, and the man who made by far the most effective speech on our side, was not an Englishman at all, 'but a Canadian; a member, that is to say, of a community which has solved the problem of uniting on a basis of absolute equality of citiz-enship men of different relations and language make be ige, who have remained bound "by ever strengthening of loyalty "and affection to the mother coun-"ary. Well, my lords and gentlemen, "the opinions which I then feebly at-"tempted to support are my opinions" is obliged to get from New Bruns-' tempt ' still."

Mr. Parkin remembers the discus-sion well and his own part in it. He such well and his own part in it. He has been watching with great interest the progress of Mr. Milner ever since and has also kept up a correspondence with Mr. Asquith and some other members of the union, who then took an interest in imperial and colonial matters. an interest in imperial and commu-matters. The report which I have quoted is taken from the London Times. The London News, editorially purpose.

the fact that the dealers anticipated his purpose. If he puts on a cent the loss by the premature purchases will be one to two millions. In any case the sugar revenue of next year will be much curtailed by the fact that half the year's consumption will have been purchased and the duty paid during the current year. Mr. Fielding might perpetrate a wild joke at the expense of the importers by taking off the half cent duty that is now imposed. But there are certain emergencies of a financial character hich will check any such hum impulse. It may be added that two months' supply of tea was brought in in March, and that the quantity in January and February was still The agitation for an export duty

on timber and pulp wood seems to be gaining strength. E. B. Eddy, the lumber king of this district, who is also the largest manufacturer of pulp and of paper in Canada, has come out with a demand for an export duty of at least \$4 per cord on pulp wood. Mr. Eddy claims to be speaking in the public interest, and says that the present situation is rather better for him, because if his policy were, carried out there would soon be very sharp competition among the pulp makers of Canada. However that may be, there is no doubt much force in what Mr. Eddy says. If he is right, Canada is now exporting about 600,000 tons of pulp wood to the United States. In addition a considerable quantity of pulp has been sent there to be manufactured into paper. Mr. Eddy says that all this pulp might just as well have been made in Can-ada and thus have caused the expen-diture and circulation of \$3,000,000 in this country that has been paid for the manufacture of Canadian wood into pulp in the United States. He says that the imposition of four or five dollars duty will immediately cause the construction of mechanical pulp mills all the way from St. John, New Brunswick (and he might gone still farther east) to the Lake of the Woods, the investment of five or six million dollars in plant, and the employment of many thousand men. He does not credit the statement that there is enough pulp wood in the United States to keep the mills is obliged to get from New Bruns-wick some part of the quantity required to run the mills. The state of

New York, which, with its Adiron-dack forests, contains the next greatest supply of spruce, imports from Quebec and Ontario more than half of the wood required for its mills. Mr. Eddy wants to stop all that, and it looks very much as if those who think with him may accomplish their The matter is of great importance

discussing the banquet, remarks "Sir to the maritime provinces, and espe-Alfred referred to his Oxford days and to the interest which colonial politics wick, which has the greatest supply man. He wanted to be conductor

frequently to expenditures which ministers are disposed to make, and still more frequently to expenditures which the permanent officers in other departments try to get through. When he refuses to certify the payment cannot be made unless by some peremptory action of the whole council. Even then he gets his revenge by publishing the whole correspondence and taking care that his objections and the grounds for them are stated in the volume of the book. This book has during the late regime furnished a large amount of capital for use in the house of men like Mr. McMullen, to whom the blue book was a more niliar volume than any standard work in their library.

The question is whether Mr. Mc-Dougall will keep on the same road now that his friends are in power. Many of the leading conservatives have believed him to be strictly impartial, though very rigid and tech-nical. If he shall be lenient and easy with the new crowd his reputation for impartiality will be gone, and it will be known that his efforts hitherto have been rather to embarass and discredit the ministers than to protect the treasury of the country. Everybody knows the style of auditing that has been common under Mr. Blair in New Brunswick, Mr. Fielding in Nova Scotia, and Sir Oliver Mowat in Ontario. Nobody doubts that there will at least be as much cause for vigi-lance and constant interference on the lance and constant interference on the part of Mr. McDougall under the new regime as there was under the late government. The auditor general can, if he likes, make it a good deal easter for the new ministers than he did for their predecessors. If he does his duty he will not settle matters with them behind closed doors, but will them behind closed doors, but will publish his little memoranda as of yore. Mr. McDougail is an able and interesting man and his future in this time of party stress will be watched

The report that the captain and crew for the fishery cruiser on the Nova Scotia coast has been replaced by a new set of men from Quebec re-calls an incident related the other day by a railroad man from the latter province. This gentleman does not be-long to the Intercolonial staff, so I can tell his story without the matter calling for any special attention on the part of Commissioners Atkinson, Wil-son or Ross. It seems that "for the

with great interest.

purpose of economy" some brakemen were to be dismissed from the government railway service, and two more were to be appointed for some other motive. Two Quebec men were decan. ailed to go on the road and travel

back and forward as free passengers, so they could learn to be brakemen, as they had no previous experience. They travelled for two or three weeks and had a very good time. When the day came to go to work one of them appeared before the member under whose patronage he was given the ap-pointment, and said that he had con-cluded not to take the post of brake-

The Crow's Nest railway is to be built by the C. P. R. In spite of Mr. McInnes and the four British Columbla supporters of the government in this parliament, the arrangement with the great corporation has been completed. The company has captured the monopoly concessions against which Mr. McInnes has filed his energetic protest. It will also receive two and a half million dollars of Can-adian gold. Sir William Van Horne has made his bargain. Senator Coa and President Jaffray of the Toronto Globe staff have completed their deal Globe staff have completed their deal, and the heather is all on fire in British Columbia, at least so far as Mr. McInnes and his colleagues are able to start a blaze.

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"They did nothing at Mrs. Dumpy-Dimple's reception but talk about the weather." "Well, what greater variety could you desire at this time of year ?"-Philadelphia North Ameri-





DOMINION SUPREME COURT. LUNENBURG ELECTION CASE - KAUL-BACH V. SPERRY.

LUNENBURG ELECTION CASE - KAULBACH V. SPERRY.
 Election Petitioner-Point of Deponent-Porm of Petition-R.
 S. C. c. 9-64 and 55 V. c. 20, s. 3.
 By 54 and 55 V. c. 20, s. 3, amending the Controverted Elections Act (R. S. C. c. 9), an election petition must be accompanied by an affidavit of the petitioner "that he nas good reason to believe and verily does believe that the several allegations contained in the said petition are true." The petitioner in this case used the exact words of the act in his affidavit.
 Held, that the respondent to the petition was not entitled to examine him as to the grounds; and that the affidavit was not part of the proof to be passed upon at the true of the proof to be passed upon at the true of the proof to an election petition the attified in the said of the settine.
 T is not necessary that the petition should be identified in the affidavit is presented mereive to comply with the statute.
 T is no objection to an election petition that it is too general, no form being presented by the act. Moreover the inconvenience may be obviated by particulars.
 W. A. B. Ritchie, Q. C., for apellant; Russell, Q. C., and Congdon for respondent.
 Marcin 24, 1897.

BEAUHARNOIS ELECTION CASE-BER-GERON V. DESPAROIS (QUE). Controverted Election-Prelimilary Object-tions-Service of Petition-Bailiff's Return --Cross-examination-Production of Docu-

ments. A preliminary objection filed to an elec-tion petition was that it had not been prop-erly served. The balliff's return was that he had server it by leaving a copy "duly certi-fied" with the sitting member. By Art. 56, C. C., a writ or other document is served by giving a copy to the person on whom ser-vice is to be affected certified by the pro-thonotary, attorney or sheriff, and it was claimed that the return in this case should have shown by whom the copy was certi-fied. On the hearing the counsel for the sit-ting member wished to cross-examine the balliff as to the contents of the copy, but without producing it, but was not allowed to do so.

without producing it, but was not allowed to do so. Heid, that the bailiff's return was good. Art. 78, C. C., only requires a return that he had served a copy and the words "duly certified" were superfluous. Heid also, that counsel could not cross-examine the bailiff as to the contents of the copy served without producing it or laying a foundation for secondary evidence. Appeal dismissed with costs. Foran, Q. C., and Ferguson, Q. C., for appellant. Chequet for respondent. March 24, 1897.

Choquet for response. March 24, 1997.
PIGENER PRINCE (P. E. 1.) ELECTION CASE-HACKETT V. LARKIN (P.E.I.) Onroveried Election - Corrupt-Treating agency - Trivial and Unimportant Act-64 and 55 V. c. 20, s. 10.
During an election for the House of Com-mons a candidate took C. a supporter with in in driving out to canvass a particular locality. They stopped at a house where three voters lived, and C. took a bottle of iquor out of the wagon and went into the woods with two of the voters and remained whith the driver minutes, afterwards taking the third voter into his barn, where he gave him two or three drinks out of the bottle and unged him to vote for the candidate with him. It did not suppar that the latter saw the wagon. The candidate having been elect-ed, a petition was filed against his return, and he was unseated on the charge of cur-rupt treating by C. and acquitted on all one. The candidate having been elect-ed, that the act of a negiving Humor to support his candidate. There was ho porting the candidate electoral district sup-porting the

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GREECE AND TURKEY.

The Greeks are plucky people, but they are fighting a nation three times their size, and inevitable defeat stare them in the face. It is very likely that the Greek navy will give a good account of itself, but a few naval victories cannot avail against the reverses the Greek land forces are sure to suffer. In the end, which may be far distant, the alled powers will be on to fix the terms of peace mbition of the Greeks is to

extend their country around the head

en come over to the provinces and go into business with the expectation of getting laboring men at \$3.50 per week. There are a good many proincialists employed in the Glouces provide for a fast passenger steamship ter fisheries. We venture to think that very few of them get 25 cents an hour. If the members of congress service of the best modern class, with have the curiosity to make a little enquiry, the reputation for veracity of these letter writers will certainly suffer.

### DEADLY PAVEMENTS.

correspondent of the Toronto Globe protests against any more cedar block pavements in that city, on the ground, as he alleges, that the cedar blocks have been fertile accumulators and disseminators of disease. Many a household now bereaved, says this correspondent, mourning the engaging little toddler or the promising youth. can trace its sorrow to the deathdealing microbe lying hidden in the lecayed cedar blocks. We quote an extract: "It is a positive fact, that ere streets in our city have needed epsiring (and in the course of that ork the decayed blocks have been rown out upon the side of the road and have been handled by children us of the danger they were in), there diphtheria has broken out some little time afterwards."

The Hamilton Times, comm on the Globe's correspondent, says the same thing has been observed in Hamilten. "The handling of the decayed cedar blocks has been followed by nearlet fever and diphtheria. Give us stone roada."

KING HUMBERT'S LIFE. An Attempt Made to Stab Him With

a Dagger.

The Wouldbe Murderer is an Iron Worker Out of Employment.

Rome, April 22.-At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, while King Humbert was on his way to the races, a man named Pietro Accriarito, an iron worker out of employment, attempted to stab his with a dagger. The man was eized before he could carry out his purpose, and the king proceeded to the Campanelle race course, seemingly unmoved. His majesty returned to the quirinal, followed by hundreds of carriages and thousands of people, gathered about the palace, and gave the king an imposing and frantic ova-tion. They called for the royal hymn

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## like to see those Gloucester gentle- | CATTLE CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Ninety Per Cent. Becovered-Tuberculin Was Used as the Government Test-Believed That the Dread Disease Is Not Hereditary.

Minneapolis sanitary statisticians prove to us that one-tenth of the huprove to us that one-tenth of the hu-man family dies annually of consump-tion, and that, considered relatively, every man, woman and child you meet is suffering from tuberculoeis. 'Tre-mendous as are the ravages of this

man race, its ravages become all the more appalling when we consider that one of the best friends of man, the domestic cow, is subject to the same disease and may communicate it

but at the Experimental Station in connection with the Agricultural Department of the University of Minne-apolis, extensive and important investigations have been under way, not only in the testing of cattle for tuberculosi in the testing of cattle for tuberculous and demonstrating the inerrancy of tuberculin as a diagnostic agent, but in that even more important work, at-tempting curative measures among cat-tle which have been found to be tuber-culous. Manifestiy, if the cure of con-sumption can be assured, even in cat-tle a marginum advance has been tile, a marvellous advance has been made. And, as the bacillus which in-fests the tissues of a cow suffering



A CRACK JERSEY COW This his cow was seemingly in perfect health, the tuberculin test indicated consumption

from consumption is absolutely identi-cal with the bacillus of consumption in a human being, the cure of the disease in cattle holds splendid hope for hu-A bulletin from the above-mentioned.

station is soon to be issued which will embody the salient points of the in-vestigations which have been carried vestigations which have been carried on by the veterinarian of the institu-tion, Prof. M. H. Reynolds. It will show some remarkable results and in-dicates by the success already attained that the future work in this line will be still more important. On the farm in connection with the institution were important in the institution were in connection with the institution were some high-bred cattle of various strains. It was determined to begin the work among these cattle-to ascer-tain, first, if cattle having every ad-vantage in the way of prime food, fine-ly-ventilated stables, and all the health producing surroundings of modern sanitation-to find out if these cattle were infected. It would be not so strange if cattle housed in unwhole-some dairies exposed to all the unto-ward circumstances which surround such cattle, should be subject to the disease, just as poorly-fed and poorly-cared for neople in tenement districts disease, just as poorly-fed and poorly-cared for people in tenement districts are supposed to be more suggestible to ows in the brown stone

the corner. The embassies, public offices and manufactured by the Government in manufactured by the Government in Washington. A small portion, from one and one-half to three, or, in some cases, four cubic centimeters of tuber-culin was used as a dose. In case the temperature of the animal rose during the next twenty-four hours-the injec-tion of the tuberculin being at 10 o'clock in the evening-it was a sure sign that she was tuberculous. So sure is it a tuberculous animal will respond to this test that it is now con-sidered practically infellible, fully 90 per cent, or over of tests being found accurate. private houses were decorated with Washington.

### A BUSINESS COW.

he rise in temperature. On June 25th

mother of this bull, Fancy Sec-

ond, two years old, weight 900 pounds, a finely bred polled angus, was treated,

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### Jersey Cow That Well Deserves That Title the Year Round

same result, and on August 2nd the same dose and the same result. On the following day the animal was post-mortemed and found to be badly dis-eased, involving the jungs, lymphatic glands, spleen and liver. Exteriorly he was in as fine condition as any ani-mal in the herd, and but for the test of the tuberculin would be alive to day, propagating his strain of blood. This was a case where the animal apparent-ly became immune from the tuberculin without any curative effects, and, in fact, curative results where not sought The Jersey cow Kathletta's Fancy 60738, owned at Hood Farm, Lowel, Mass., and shown by portrait on this page, was dropped Sept. 3, 1889; sire Hda's Landseer 17745 by Ida's Stoke Pogis 13563, out of Landseer's Fancy, 29 lb. 1-2 oz.; dam Kathletta 19567, 22 lb. 12 l-2 oz., by Lord Harry 3445, out of Kate Gorden S387, Kathletta's Fancy of Kate Gordon 8387. Kathletta's Fancy of Kate Gordon 337. Kathletta's Fancy dropped calf, a heifer by Brown Bes-sie's Son, Dec. 6. During the week ending Jan. 2, she gave 329 lb. 5 oz. milk,17 lb.3-4 oz. butter; following week, ending Jan. 9, 344 lb. 9 oz. milk, 17 lb. 6 3-4 oz. butter, salted ounce to pound and thorouhgly worked. Her highest milk record for 24 hours was 50 lb. 6 oz. Her daily rations consisted of fact, curative results were not sought for in this case. Had he been killed at the time of first testing he might have been found still more tuberculous. oz. Her daily rations consisted of 8 lb. bran, 4 1-2 lb. corn meal, 7 1-2 lb. ground oats, 3 hb, oil meal, 1 1 4 hb, cot-tonseed meal, 35 hb, ens. 1 age, 20 hb, beets, and what clover hay she would



KATHLETTA'S FANCY-A JERSEY COW. BUSINESS

eat. She is a business cow all the year eat. She is a business cow all the year round, having given in one year (Aug. 9, 1895, to Aug. 9, 1896) 11,794 ib. 2 oz. milk. Her son, Hood Farm Pogis, by Oonan's Pogle a son of Ida's Stoke Pogis and Oonan, is one of the service bulls in use at Hood Farm.—Country Gentleman

Cross-Breeding Experience.

take an active bacillus in animals and in human beings is identical. You may take an active bacillus from the dis-eased tissue of a consumptive patient and with it innoculate an animal with consumption, and you may take hu-man beings' tubercolous by the intro-duction into their system of the con-sumption bacillus of a cow. Under the microscope, colored with an analine pigment, which is particularly affini-tive for the bacillus, the same tiny, deadly rod appears, no matter where it comes from. When the last-named cow was post-mortemed after nearly a year of treatment, no active tuberculosis was found, neither did the microscope show any evidence of active tubercu-losis in the particles of tissue examin-ed, and the only reasonable conclusion that Prof. Reynolds can oome to in his bulletin is that the cow has recovered. There were the tokens of a disease which had been there in the scars of the lesions, a variety of these scars be-Seeing a request for experience in the Jersey-Ayrshire cross, to get dairy cows, the writer would give his experi-ence made fifteen years age in Sara-toga County, N.Y., where a registered Jersey bulk was used on full blooded Ayrshire cows. The produce of this cross in nine cases out of ten produced the best possible cows for the dairy, they were nearly of perfect dairy form, and deeply heavy milkers of rich milk. But in another case where an Ayrshire sire was used on Jersey cows no im-provement could be seen in the quantity of milk, while the quality was much less, but, strange to say, these cross bred animals of very lit-tie use for anything, either milk or beef, while the cross bred heifers bred to a pure Jersey bull was fully as good as the pure Jerseys for rich milk, with a great improvement in quantity over their grandams. As is well known this is the usual experience of crossing previse. The first cross is all night but Seeing a request for experience in the which had been there in the scars of the lesions, a variety of these scars be-ing found in the membrane lining, the chest, in the lungs and in other places, the scars showing the appearance of having been healed. A number of college professors and some prominent physiolans and veteri-narians were present at this post-mor-tem and so confident were they that the animal had been cured of all active tuberculosis that they each took home with them, had cooked, and ate from it portions of the meat of the cow. It will be of interest to give one more example among the many mentioned, xample among the many mentioned, which shows the curative work of the treatment. Rose, a short-horn grade cow, eight years old, weighing 1100 pounds, a per-fect animal in appearance, and showing no possible trace of disease, was given her first test on May 4, 1894, receiving two centimeters of tuberculin. The temperature rose two degrees above normal, showing unmistakably that tuberculosis was present. Thereafter, over their grandams. As is well known this is the usual experience of crossing breeds. The first cross is all right, but the second must always be to a pure male of one of the original cross. Do not, if you wish to improve, try one of the cross bred males and never after having used one of the breeds twice go back to the other as you yill surely be improving backward. Or to speak more plainly, after having bred the cross-bred Jersey-Ayrahire heifers to a Jersey bull, do not breed the produce of this cross to an Ayrshire bull, but keep on the same line, using only Jer-sey males. So while in all cases the first cross of the two breeds is gen-erally a good one, it is necessary to keep up the berd, that a herd of pure female of one or the other, breed must normal, showing unmistakably that tuberculosis was present. Thereafter, with no reaction following, injections were given as follows: July 8, 2 cc; Nov. 5, 2 cc; Nov. 19, 3 cc; Dec. 8, 35 cc; Jan. 14, 1895, 4 cc; Feb. 15, 4 cc. The dose was steadily increased, and after the first one the temperature did not rise, showing that some change had taken place. When the cow was post-mortemed on the third day after the last-mamed test it was shown that she had been tuberculous to a limited extent. the dismosting nor-

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of the Adriatic to Constantino ole itself, and to that end they now hope to stir up a revolt in Roumelia and the smaller buffer states against the Turkish authorities. Mr. John A. Kasson, United States minister at Vienna, who has made a careful personal study of that region of country, nsiders it quite probable that there will be uprisings among the Christian mountaineers in all parts of European Turkey. He says: "The powers will have a great task on their hands if insurrection breaks out in these Grecian communities. Both Christians and Moslems are very excitable, and they are, moreover, independent of their relations to their princes, All the Greeks of this region have in them more or less of the traits of the old Greek democracy of 3,000 years ago. If an insurrection breaks out here it will be beyond the control of courts and cannot be reached by armies without great delay. There may in this tinder box of humanity break out a religious war which will horify all the world with its fierceness and its atrocities."

"There can be no permanent peace, no adequate settlement of these vexing questions," concludes Mr. Kasson "till the Turk is either driven altogether out of Europe or confined territorially to the vicinity of Constan tinople. The fire of rebellion throughout these provinces is never extinguished and never can be extin guished as long as the Turk is their minal or actual ruler. It is now and then covered up, but it always exists. If the war goes on, if these provinces burst into a blaze of insurrection, Europe may find it necessary to parcel out European Turkey or a great part of it."

Crete was an early conquest of the Turks in their aggressive wars upon Europe, but has continued by a large majority of its inhabitants to be Greek in language and religion. In view of the modern emancipation of their race south of the Danube from the yoke of the Turk, the Cretans come more and more restless, and their undoubted desire is to be nexed to Greece. It is impossible for Greece to understand, says Mr. Kasson, why she has not as much right to Crete as Austria had to Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the Cretans cannot understand why Russia, which by force of arms emancipated their fellow-religionists in Servia and Belgravia, should oppose Cretan emancipation. But until the

Crow's Nest railway and the canal contracts and to give a passing thought to the interests of the province for which a few months ago he felt such a hot devotion. 

rope there is little hope that the de-

re of the Cretans will be gratified.

LET THE SILENCE BE BROKEN.

The late government proposed to

ervice, with its western terminus in

vinter at Halifax, and a fast freight

its terminus at St. John. This pro-

gramme was denounced by Colonel

Tucker and Mr. Ellis as unfair to St.

John and opposed to the public in-

terest generally. They wanted better

Last spring we had also a third

party in this constituency, one of

whose mottoes was "Justice to St.

John." This party was presumably

organized to protest against the in-

ustice said to be done to this port

by giving it only a treight service

when Halifax had the more ambitious

We have now another government

in Canada. This government has

made a new fast line steamship con-

tract. The fast line is still to have

its terminus at Halifax. But no pro-

vision is made for the first class

reight service to St. John. The only

reference that has been made as to

the second service is the statement

made by Mr. Laurier at Quebec that

What is the matter with Colonel

Cucker? What is the matter with

Mr. Ellis? They sat in the house and

heard Sir Richard Cartwright make

his announcement. Their voices,

which sounded so loud a few short months ago, were not raised in the

place where they might have done

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ome good. They have no word of

What has become of the late inde-

pendent candidates in St. John? Has

any one heard from Dr. Pugsley? Can

the aspirations of Mr. McLaughlin no

longer find articulate expression? Is

not Mr. W. Frank Hatheway to be

But Mr. Ellis and Colonel Tucker

have the floor. They are in parlia-

ment. They are supposed to have in-

fluence. They represent St. John and

its interests. They know their duty,

for they told us last spring what it

was. Therefore let their voice be

raised while as yet something may

And there is Mr. Blair. The min-

ister of railways testified by mouth

and by letter during the campaign

of last year. The course now con-

templated by the government has his

sincere condemnation. He has told

the geople on many occasions that

thing very different ought to be

ne. The time seems to have some

for the minister to withdraw a small

percentage of his attention from the

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THE PAUPER LABOR ARGUMENT

Those interested in the fish trade of Gloucester, Mass., appear to be on the anxious seat just now, and are complaining loudly of the competition of French and provincial fish. One letter to the New York Journal of Commerce says that there has never been a time in the history of Gloucester when trade has been in such a demoralized condition as at the present, and that it is all owing to the low price of French fish.

Another letter speaks in the same strain about French fish, but includes the provinces and Newfoundland in the scope of its observations. We quote:

quote:

The writer of this letter evidently has not heard that the complaint about French competition is as pronounced in Nova Scotia as in Gloucester. Neither does he appear to know anything about the scale of wages paid in the provinces. If the Americans really believe that men can be got to work for \$3.50 per week they may be excused for talking about Canadian pauper labor. But there is no excuse for their ignorance. The Sun does not know the exact scale of wages paid in Nova Scotla, but, coming nearer home, it is a well known fact regarding the smoked herring industry that the Maine ports have taken it away from our own Bay of Fundy ports to a large extent because they can get both labor and supplies as cheap or cheaper than they can be got on this side of the border. The purpose, of course, of these letters is to ensure the imposipowers have agreed upon the redis- tion of high duties on fish from Canbution of Turkish territory in Eu- adian and other ports. But we would

flags as an expression of rejoicing at the escape of his majesty, and thou-sands of people inscribed their names' at the palace. This is the second time at the palace. This is the second time the life of King Humbert has been attempted. As his majesty was en-tering Naples on November 17, 1878, the year of his accession to the throne, a man named Glovanni Passanante, approached the king's carriage and npted to stab his majesty with a dagger. The king, however, was only so atched by the blade, but Signor Cairoldi, who was then prime minister, and who was with his majesty in the carriage, was severely wounded in the thigh. Passanante was sentenced to death, but the king commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life.

Queen Margherita arrived at the race course after King Humbert, who. in-formed her of his ecape. The queen was greatly agitated and affectionately perssed his hand.

Acclarito declares that he was impelled to the act by hunger, but it ap-pears that yesterday he uttered vague threats of an intention to kill an exalted person.

VICTORIA CO.

Resignation of Rev. Scovil Neales, Rector of Andover.

Andover, April 20.—At the Easter Monday meeting held yesterday in Trinity church the officers elected were: C. H. Watson and D. R. Be-dell, wardens; A. E. Kupkey, Allen Perley, Wm. Hetherington, jr., C. LeB. Miles, F. Stevens, Henry Everett, C. E. Pickett, Evans Baird, Frank Baird, Stephen Scott, Jas. Scott and Robert Wallace, vestrymen: D. R. Bedell and Dr. Willing were elected representatives to the Synod and Diocesan Church Society, with W. B. Hoyt and C. LeB. Miles substitutes. The report presented by the building Andover, April 20.-At the Easter The report presented by the building committee of the new church showed that over fifteen hundred dollars had been expended, the building completed on the exterior, and the interior made on the exterior, and the interior made ready for plastering. The committee hoped to finish the church in the early summer. Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of the parish, stated that he would present his resignation in July, and hoped that the parish would take steps to have his place filled, so that no vacancy would occur.

THE TROUBLE IN THE STH

THE TROUBLE IN THE STH HUSSARS. (Canadian Military Gazette.) A St. John, N. B., daily takes the Military Gazette to task for saying there was trouble in the 8th New Brunswick Hussars. We are very sorry to say the story is unfortunately, too true. It is not improbable that a board of enquiry will be asked for and that specific charges will be made against the commanding officer, Lieut. Of Domville, M. P. In this connec-tion it is eaid that some officials on the headquarters staff have again proved that they are governed by poli-tical considerations rather than the regulations and orders. Politics are at the bottom of the whole trouble.

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From the last-named date until June 24, 185, doses were given at stated in-tervals ranging from one to two cubic centimeters with varying results as to

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nd in one small But there is a phase of the subject. It is now prac-tically assured that it is impossible for a person or an animal to have con-sumption without in some way con-tracting it. It is as impossible for a child to inherit consumption as it is for it to inherit typhoid fever. The con-dition, the constitution, the general disposition of the child of a tuberculous parent may favor consumption, but, so those who have made deep study of the problem maintain, unless the actual bacillus comes into the system of the child, consumption must stay out. So it has been thought advisable to isolate the calves from the tuberculous moth-ers—those which showed unmistakably ase of the se which showed unmistakab response to the tuberculin te ers—those which showed unmistaka by their response to the tuberculin t that they were consumptive, and w after the birth of their calves, w killed and found tuberculous—and th rear those calves. Seventeen su calves, some of them now "yearling have been so isolated from their mo have been so isolated from their moth ers at birth and are now undergoing

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A CRACK JERSEY COW.

The post-mortem examination of the of in the first column of this article den-strated the presence of the disease, this cut shows how far tuberculosis advanced in her.

the most careful scrutiny. The point is to keep these calves away from the consumptive influence of the mothers. As a result only one of the whole seventeen has shown any sign of tuber-culosis, only one instance, with all the injections that have been made, which, were tuberculosis present, would be sure to cause the rise in temperature, indicating that tuberculosis was pre-sent.

sure to cause the rise in temperature, indicating that tuberculosis was pre-sent. It has thus been demonstrated that releves from tuberculous mothers need not be killed, but that they may be reared in perfect immunity from the disease. The question, which is going to be more and more vast in its im-nomes more and more vast in its im-nomes more and more vast in the tuber service as the work of the tubercul-kous cattle 7 seems to have had a par-tal and most satisfactory answer in the act of the physicians and profess-ors who ate from the meat of the cow which had been cured of tuberculous. That hat tuberculin as a diagnosti-agent in human practice ought to come into use, for the reason that it will as truly act upon the tuberculous patient human as on the tuberculous patient human being as human curative work which have been articles at this station, that the most dreaded diseases of all the centurits must sooner or later succumb to the prof. Reynolds has been carrying on he collective and so conservatively shalt he eatilet stages may be cured of the most deadly disease of the race, one history of the human family will has been achieved. His work so far is criticated in the sooner as on the soo

the best lot of fattening hogs the writ-er ever bred were a straight cross of Berkshires and Poland Chinas of re-gistered stock, or well known pure stock on both sides, but in order to keep up the stock year after year, it is necessary to have a herd of pure sows of one or the other breed and get a pure male each year.-W. A. Hoyt, in Hoard's Dairyman.

Papyralith For Floors and Walls.

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Why It Don't Pay.

Why it Don't Pay. We have frequently seen eight or ten poor animals called milch cows in a pasture field where there was not to be seen a spear of grass more than about one inch above the surface. The poor brutes were laboring hard to col-lect a scanty bite to mitigate their hunger. The owner will tell you that dairying "don't pay." He tells the truth when it is conducted on his sys-tem. If he would keep four or five cows instead of eight or ten, the pas-ture would get a chance to grow, the investment in stock would be less, the produce would be larger and of better quality.

### The Cow's Raw Material.

The Cow's Baw Material. In order to run this cow machine to advantage, we must have plenty of raw material, such as grass, hay, roots and grain. In the summer time plenty of good grass with water and a little salt are sufficient. With these the ma-chine will turn out milk to the salis-faction of the owner, and at the same time keep up repairs and motive power. With poor pasture the result will be different. The motive power will be weak, the machine get out of repair, the produce will be small and if made into butter not marketable.

### Proportionate Pasturing.

As a general rule, dairymen keep too many cows in proportion to their pas-ture. This is a great mistak , one that tells largely on the profits of the dairy, and may leave it without profit at all. It is often said, with truth, that a cow is a machine to convert grass, hay and grain into milk. Other machinery is necessary to convert milk into but-ter and cheese. is necessary to ter and cheese.

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### -Breeding Experience.

request for experience in the shire cross, to get dairy writer would give his experiwriter would give his experi-fifteen years age in Sara-ty, N.Y., where a registered a was used on full blooded ows. The produce of this ne cases out of ten produced ossible cows for the dairy, nearly of perfect dairy form, heavy milkers of rich milk. ther case where an Avrshire heavy milkers of rich milk, ther case where an Ayrshire used on Jersey cows no im-could be seen in the f milk, while the quality less, but, strange to say, s bred animals, when bred roduced animals of very lit-r anything, either milk or the cross bred heifers bred Jersey buil was fully as e pure Jerseys for rich milk, at improvement in quantity at improvement in quantity grandams. As is well known grandams. As is well known usual experience of crossing a first cross is all night, but must always be to a pure e of the original cross. Do wish to improve, try one of bred males and never after d one of the breeds twice go other as you will surely be one of the breeds twice go other as you will surely be backward. Or to speak y, after having bred the ersey-Ayrshire heifers to a do not breed the produce s to an Ayrshire bull, but same line, using only Jer-So while in all cases the of the two breeds is seen the two breeds is gen-one, it is necessary to erd, that a herd of pure in a few years you have

hing applies to swine, for f fattening hogs the writ-were a straight cross of

and Poland Chinas of re-ock, or well known pure both sides, but in order to a stock year after year, it is to have a herd of pure sows the other breed and get a each year. W. A. Hoyt, in

# PROVINCIAL NEWS. The Studholm seduction case was up for hearing again today and after up for hearing again today and after the examination of one witness, which took nearly all day, was adjourned until riday next. The barristers be-fore engaged were present today. East Scotch Settlement, April 21.— J. Byrne has moved his mill to An-indale, where there are about 300,000 fect to saw, 100,000 being for King Bros. & Co., which will be shipped to Cody's by rail and thence by schooner to Hartford, Conn.

Hopewell Cape, April 15.—Captain John L. Pye is now an officer of her majesty's customs at the Cape. A-branch office has been opened here. He has a neat and artistic sign over He has a neat and artistic sign over the entrance. Captain Herbert Peck had the honor of being the first mas-ter mariner to enter at the newly opened office. to llartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Kennie are

should be appreciated.

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John to be fixed.

over the dam

Hopewell Hill, April 18 .- The twen

James Northrup spent a few days being congratulated on the advent of a little daughter. The poles have been distributed between the Cape and Albert and at an early date the here on a visit to his mother, who has been very ill. Arthur King is also here looking after his sawing. telephone service of this county will be extended there. Hopewell Hill, April 15.-John L.

Millstream, April 15.—The portable saw mill of Hetherington & Mathews of Washademoak Lake has broken down, and is being repaired by a St. Peck, the well known lumber mer-chant of Hillsboro, has leased the Shepody wharf here and will ship the John machinist Edward Goggin, an old resident of this place, is very ill with la grippe. deals he cuts in this section from there. He purposes fixing the beds and putting things in good shape for shipping. Mr. Peck has been a hust-ler at Hillsboro and the efforts he is making to boom business at the Hill P. McCole left for the United States on Wednesday, accompanied by his

family The erection of the vestry of the R. C. church will be commenced on the 4th May.

An organ has been placed in White's Mountain church by the direction of Mountain church by the direction of Rev. Father Savage. Daniel and Thomas O'Brien are ill of la grippe. Mrs. Spicer, the oldest inhabitant of this locality, is seriously

Hopewell Hill, April 18.—The twen-tieth annual meeting of the Albert dounty teachers' institute is to be held at Hillsboro on Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21. The pro-gramme will include lessons by Miss A. L. Kierstead and W. W. P. Star-ratt; papers by H. F. Alward, Miss Helena B. Atkinson, Thos J. Baizley, W. H. Belyea and T. J. Allen; and addresses by the president. T. E. Col-Mil. Dr. Pearson is in atendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schofield have moved to this place, where they in-tend residing.

addresses by the president, T. E. Col-pitts, C. J. Osman, M. P. P., Inspec-tor Steeves and Hon H. R. Emmer-NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, April 15 .- Teams are coming out of the lumber woods every son. There will also be a natural history excursion on the afternoon of day, and crews of men are going in to prepare for stream driving.

La grippe is still going the rounds. James C. Wright's steam mill is Hiram McLean is somewhat better, shut down for repairs, the big saw having been badly damaged yester-day by running into the carriage dog. Mr Wright took the saw to St. but Mr. McLean is not improving much. Mrs. John DeArmond is ill with an attack of bronchitis. James asgreen, who was very ill, is now convalescent. The poles for the new telephone line to Albert have been distributed, Mrs. Thomas Johnstone of Red Bank

is the happy mother of a young son, and will be set as soon as the frost which arrived last week. is out of the ground. Miss Annie Brander intends return-ing to Normal school in Fredericton J. C. Wright's boom broke on Fri-day and about a hundred logs went on Saturday, having been home on account of her sister Addie's death.

### CARLETON CO.

QUEENS CO. Newburg Junction, April 7.-Joseph Robinson, postmaster here, has let his farm to Jeremiah Dickinson for White's Cove, April 14 .- One day last week H. E. White opened a hogshead partly filled with grain in his granthree years on shares. Mr. Robinson intends to take up his residence with his brother in Boston for the present. ery, and saw a large number of rats. Arming himself with a club, he killed twenty-four able bodied rats. Bernard Dickinson leaves next week While Robert Kelly was chopping fire wood in the woods he cut a se-vere gash in one of his feet. Mrs. to join his brother in Winnipeg, Man. Geo. Downey, who has been ill with congestion, is able to be out again. Mrs. Geo. Tweedie is able to sit up after her serious illness. Henry Durost, who has been very ill, valescing. Capt. E. M. Young is getting his sch. Sea King in readiness for the opening of navigation. McLaughlin & Pal-mer have gone to Mill Brook with a

### CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, April 16 .-- W. B. Mc-Laughlin and D. J. W. McLaughlin of this island were elected members of the Natural History Society of New crew of men to commence stream driving. Brunswick at the regular monthly meeting on the 6th inst. Burnham Morrilla lebates

rnham Morrills lobster factory ed on the 15th inst. Capt. Loring on of Seal Cove brought the first ers of the season to the factory Nove Scotta of the 1sth inst. a Campbellton, N. B., April 20.-The mual election for mayor and coun-illors took place today with the folther than last year, when he aght the first lobsters to the

lowing results: /Ward 1-A. G. Adams, 19: Dr. Ven-nor, 41; Wm. West, 34; S. Martin, 12. Ward 2-Wm. Gray, 76; Wm. Dickie, 75; W. Stewart, 58.

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Moncton, April 20 .- The movement

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from the St. John county court; Mr. Morrill, contra. Mollison v. Hoffman-A. H. Ha

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ton supports appeal from St. John county court; Scott E. Morrill, contra; appeal allowed with costs. Phillips v. Phillips—C. A. Stockton supports appeal from Queens county court; H. A. McKeewn, contra; court

Fredericton, April 22 .- The river ice is all broken up in front of the city and is already working its way through the bridges. Ice jams are reported in the vicinity of Bear Island, thirty miles above the city. A number of ladies of the city met Far Out of Her Course. today and organized for carrying out

the sexagenary fete to be celebrated here in old government house grounds on June 22nd. They also decided to give their assistance in collecting for the Victoria hospital fund in the city, as well as from outside countles, and appointed the following ladies to look after this feature of the programme: Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, Carleton coun-ty; Mrs. D. L. Babbitt, Charlotte; Mrs. Whitehead, Queens; Mrs. F. P. Thompson, Northumberland; Mrs. Ta-Mrs. bor, Sunbury; Mrs. Black, York; Mrs. L. W. Johnston, Victoria and Madawaska.

Argument of the cases on the East-

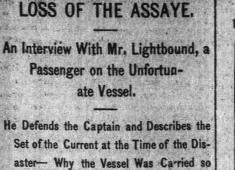
Argument of the cases on the East-er docket of the supreme court was finished today as follows: Savoy v. Savoy-Phinney, Q. C., supported the appeal from the Nor-thumberland county court; Pugsley contra; appeal dismissed. Before Judge Barker in the equity

court this afternoon, George F. Gre-gory, Q. C., presented the petition of the Canada Eastern Railway com-pany and Alex. Gibson, asking for the appointment of E. C. Jones, manager

of the Bank of Montreal, St. John, Hugh H. MoLean and Wesley Van-wart as trustees for the mortgage and of the bonds issued by the above railway. This application is caused by the death of Sir Leonard Tilley and C W Welden and the form W. Weldon, and the incapitation of Sir John C. Allen, the former trustees. Judge Barker made the order asked

About eight months ago Charles S. Hall, an employe in Palmer's larrigan factory, wedded Mrs. Jewett, a widow with a family of five children, and since then they seemed quite happy, so far as the public knew. Last night, however, Hall was handed a note from his wife informed him he would find his personal belongings at a named hotel and that the writer had left the city for her people's home in the county and wanted nothing more of him. He accepted the position philowrecked.

Thomas Nesbitt, chief clerk of the



Mr. Lightbound, a lawyer of Liver pool, who makes a specialty of marine business, was a passenger on the wrecked steamer Assaye. In conversation with a Sun reporter, the other day, he said he had no special desire to discuss the circumstances attend-ing the loss of that vessel, and were it not for the unfair attack of the Telegraph on the captain-an attack made after the master had sailed for England-he would refuse to be interlewed. It was only in the interest of fair play that he finally consented to tell what he knew about the mat-

Said Mr. Lightbound: The Telegraph editorially states that the Assaye's master "has returned to England, with the evident intention of denouncing the Bay of Fundy and making it responsible for his own gross carelessness, by which the Assaye was lost."

Now, so far from that being true, Capt. Carruthers pressed for an en-quiry at Yarmouth, so that all who had any evidence to give could be heard. While on Seal Island after the wreck he (Lightbound) had plenty of opportunity to make enquiries about the currents, etc. He talked on that point to the captain of the light boat and also to the brother of the light keeper, who is engaged in the lobster fishery there. Both men told of the prevalence of a strong setting of the current when inshore winds had pre-vailed, which had been the case for some time previous to the Assay striking. These were, he thought, southwesterly winds. It is the cus-tom there to get the lobster pots at slack tide, and both men told of the excessively strong inward current they noticed the day the Assaye was

"One of the last things I said to him. He accepted the position philo-sophically and is now settled down again to single blessedness. A double tenement house owned by Charles T. Duffy of Bolestown was burned this morning; insured for \$600 in the Northern. Thomas Nesbitt, chief clerk of the

Thomas Nesbitt, chief clerk of the education department, died at 9 o'-clock this evening. He has been un-well for some time past. He was troubled with extreme nervousness and had to be accompanied to and from his house. He was confined to fits house for two days and had no aleep for four nights. He was resting un-der morphine this evening, when a slight free broke out in the Masonie hall, next door. It was feared the noise would rouse him, and more mor-phine was given. He never revived. servation, said Mr. Lightbound, placed the Assaye about five miles off the land, and as an extra precaution the





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### THE LIQUOR LICENSES.

The liquor license commissioners met on the 21st instant and granted the following retail licenses in the wards named:

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Lansdowne-John McDade, Wm. Peacock, Ed. Burke, T. McMurray, Peter Mahoney, Robert Farrell, Victoria-John McManus, Robt. Caples, Mrs. G. Magee, Catherine Bradley, George Cusack. Lorne-M. L. Day, Patrick Sullivan,

John McDonald, Wm. J. Savage John McCann, George Quinn, Edwar Hiskey

Kings-John Walsh, Ed. Boy Philip M. O'Neill, Catherine Dolan, James E. Hogan, T. J. Cronin, H. F Shell weilington-Richard Caples, Thos. Driscoll, James Nixon, M. McCallum, James McGuire, James H. Kitchen, Ieremiah McCarthy.

O'Neil, M. A. Finn, Mary J. Bren nan, J. J. McBrearty, Ed. McGuiggin, McIntyre & Townsend, Michael Hogan, Wm. Clark, A. M. Philips,

Sidney-M. J. Moran, Samuel Dun-

Dukes-Henry Finnigan, John Rich

ards, T. O'Leary, R. F. Hamilton.

Hogan, Wm. Clark, Daniel Dias, Union club!

Hotel Dufferin.

ent solicitors, Temple building, Mon

580,446. Dixon Best, Peterborough, Can.-Petroleum engine. 580,597. Desand, Arthur H., Mont-

real, Can.-Fire extinguisher. 580,998. Labert, Clarence G., Bloom-ington,Ill.-Corn popper. 580,464. Ovirell, Melville, J.-Ready

calculator. 580,503. Paterson, Thomas, Peter-borough, Can.-Laundry case. 580,633. Renaud, Leon A., Chicago, III.-Stopper extractor. 580,684. Granger, Gedeon M., Alle-ghany, Pa.-Car fender.

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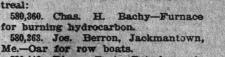
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and Capt. George Foster, jr., have purchased the American schooner John L. Plummer of Portland, Me. She will be used as a freighter. The dominion government is put-ting in telephone communication beley, 33; J. P. Mowat, 32; K. Shives, 30. Councillors at large-Dr. Lunam, 131; D. Bruce, 132; Dr. Doherty, 124; J. E. Miller, 120. A. E. Alexander was elected mayor

by acclamation. This is his fifth year. The councillors at large elected are an addition to the council, as only tween South West Head Light station and Capt. Wm. Benson's house at six were elected last year, two for each ward. The election was keenly contested in Ward 1, seventy-three Seal Cove. The Knights of Pythias here are talking of having a ball some time out of a possible seventy-four being polled, the seventy-fourth being the town clerk. The only old councillor elected is Wm. Dickie.

Deer Island, April 21.—Mrs. James Lambert died very suddenly at her home in Lambert's Cove, about noon The annual Easter meeting of Christ's church was held last even-

Miss Sadle Leonard left yesterday for a visit to Boston. Miss Etta Wet-more, a former teacher at Cummings' Arist's church was held last even-ing. The following officers were el-ing. The following officers were el-ected: Charles Murray, O. A. Bar-barle, wardens; Ed. Chandler, vestry clerk; delegates to the synod, K. Shives, Wm. Rennels; Charles Mur-ray, J. D. Sowerby ,alternates. Mat. Blacquieres' shingle and lum-ber mill near Matrodic was totally Cove, spent Easter with Mrs. A. H. Have

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conley of Leonardsville

ber mill, near Metpedia, was totally destroyed by fire last night. It is thought there is no insurance. There are rumors that the sardine factories will open earlier than they did last year, and work has already ed on the weirs. Lobsters still continue quite scarce.

### KINGS CO.

Young.

to secure the enforcement of the Scott act is spreading to all parts of the county. It is said every bar in Shediac is closed and that a Petiti-codiac dealer has skipped out after as-Mechanics Settlement, April 16.-Last Saturday evening a ple social was held in the hall and \$25.45 was realized as a donation to Rev. Mr. aulting an officer who went to serve

papers upon him. The inquest on the body of Mrs. William Wilbur, who suicided on Mon-day, did not develop anything new. It A number of young people met at Thos. Moore's on Wednesday evening and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. The next morning Misses Etta and Lena Moore left for Petitoodlac, where they intend conducting a dress-making establishment during the dency. Moncton, April 21.—At Dorchester George MoLeod, better known as "Flea," and young Watson, arrested in St. John and brought back here on the charge of stealing \$83 from Mc-

field, April 13.-G. W. Shank lin and family have moved to their future home near Apohaqui. They Leod's uncle, were arraigned before Judge Wells under the Speedy Trials ill be much missed by all the com-

act. McLeod got two years and six months, Watson two years, the lat-ter for participating in the division A fisherman last Wednesday fished up a pair of cuffs that were lost in the Belleisle last August by Geo. F. of the spoils. Jenkins of Kars. J. V. Kierstead has re-painted his

Frank W. Harrison, a graduate o Mount Allison conservatory, '96, has located in Chatham, having accepted yacht, the Lieda. Miles Davis paid a flying visit to

Miles Davis paid a flying visit to Springfield this week. He starts for his home in Minnesota on Thursday. Mr. McAulay has moved his port-able mill from Wiley's Brook down to Cowan's flat, where it will be at work most of the summer. This mill av-erages about 23,000 feet a day. Busser, April 20. The Kings County District Associa-tion of the Sons of Temperance held heir quarterly meeting in the vestry of the Church avenue Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The attendance was not as large as desired, but was of the greatest interest and a very pleasant time was spent. In the eve-made by J. R. Woodman, G. W. P., and A. J. Armstrong of St. John. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Methodist, Sussex, and Mrs. Ber A. Trites, president of the W. C. T. U. As above, the attend-ance was small, the absence of gen-tleman being very noticeable.

located in Chatham, having accepted the position as organist of the Metho-dist church there. Thos. Foster, bar keeper for D. Hogan, has joined the army at Dor-chester, to serve sixty days for Scott act violation, second offence. The case against Jane Colpitts (Queen of Sheba) was further adjourned today for lack of evidence. Accouple of wit-nesses are now confined in the lockup whose evidence is expected to be im-portant. Three cases against the Windsor, Dorchester, were disposed of at Sackvile yesterday, resulting in one conviction and two dismissals.

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 Fredericton, April 12.—In the supreme court, Adeline Ferris v. Arthur
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 E. Butt—C. J. Coster moves to set
 Balcom
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 Macrae contra: Mr. Coster in reply;
 Marae contra: Mr. Coster in reply;
 Adams, Burns & Co.'s large saw

 William K. Mollison et al, plaintiffs, appellants, and Charles Hoffman and others, defendants, respondents—A:
 week. Over one hundred lights are

 H. Hanington, Q. C., supports appeal
 a capacity for two hundred lights.

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### THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Dean and Rose Carry Musquash-The Result in St. Martins, Simonds and Lancaster.

The municipal elections in the par-ishes of Lancaster, Musquash, St. Martins anr Simonds took place 20th inst. In Musquash the contest has en keen and exciting, and all the been keen and exciting, and all the influence of the local government was thrown in behalf of Messrs. Dunn. and Balcom, but in spite of this Messrs. Dean and Rose won by a good ma-jority. A special train went down over the Shore line yesterday with a large party of St. John men to work in the interests of Dunn and Bolcom in the interests of Dunn and Balcom. Judging by the result their work was not very effective. The following was the result in the

different parishes:

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chine go." The course was then shaped off Cape Sable to clear the Bionde rock buoy some three miles. ("I forget just now the actual course and have not a chart before me.") Reference to the ohart would show, he thought, that the buoy was located about half a mile off the rock and that it was stat-ed that the sea broke over the rock mile off the rock and that it was stat-ed that the sea broke over the rock. It was too hazy the day the vessel struck to verify the ship's position by sight of the sun, and the captain's ob-ject then was to verify it by sight of the land at Seal Island, or sight of of the land at Seal Island, or sight of the buoy, before shaping his course up the bay. The buoy when sighted was about one and a half miles aft, hard on the port side, instead of being on the starboard side. The captain in-stantly stopped and reversed the en-gizes and put the helm hard star-board, fearing, from seeing the buoy so far off on the port side that he was in danger of running, not on Blonde rock, but upon some of the dangers further inshore, marked on the chart. There was not a sign of any breaking over the rock when the vessel struck, and not for some time afterwards. From enquiries made on shore from and not for some time afterwards. From enquiries made on shore from the gentlemen before referred to, Mr. Lightbound said, he ascertained that from Cape Sable up to Blonde rock there would have been about three-quarters of an hour of flood and three-quarters of ebb before the vessel struck. She struck just a little before noon, so that so far as the tide was concerned, the one flow should have counteracted the other. It must be patent to any fair minded man that counteracted the other. It must be patent to any fair minded man that had it not been for an unusual cur-rent it was an impossibility for the ship to have got where she did get. In addition, had not the vessel been so far out of its proper course the helm would not have been put to starboard. Had there been any break-ers the ship would not have got there, so it required the conjunction of

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ards, T. O'Leary, R. F. Hamilton. The following applicants did not get licenses: Dukes-Joseph Cain; Lorne-W. J. Dalton; Kings-Elizabeth Costi-gan, John Travis; Wellington-Ed-ward Quirk, James J. Power, Finlay Campbell; Prince-Pelican club, Sarah Campbell; Prince-Pelican club, Sarah Bartlett; Dufferin-James Quinn; -St. John club; Sidney-Thos. urns, P. Trainor, A. F. Bennett, B. Farren, Thos. E. Moran. All the licenses of the hotels are renewed; and a new one is added, that of William Agate, who is to operate the Queen on Princess street.

## ABOUT MADAWASKA MOOSE.

Milton Dayton, county warden of Madawaska, writes to the Sun con-tradicting the statements of an Ed-mundston correspondent. Mr. Dayton says, among other things: "Mr. Hanson, the government sur-veyor, never saw where a moose had been killed, nor did he see any sign of any being killed, and he never made any such statement. In running one of his lines, he saw where a moose had yarded and also saw fresh snowshoe tracks of (as he supposed) moose had yarded and also saw fresh snowshoe tracks of (as he supposed) some party chasing it. Some distance farther he saw a toboggan track, and as there were numerous sugar camps in the vicinity, he could not say whe-ther the track was coming from a 'sugary' or where it was coming from. it required the conjunction of three things to bring about the

Mr. L. further stated that Light-keeper Crowell showed him a news-paper account of a liner being lost on Blonde rook some six years or so ago, under precisely similar circum-stances, and if he (Mr. L.) recollected keeper Crowell showed him a news-paper account of a liner being lost on Blonde rock some six years or so ago, under precisely similar chroum-stances, and if he (Mr. L.) recollected rightly, she was in charge of a coast pilot at the time. Mr. Lightbound said he had never seen the captain before he joined the ship, but he could testify that through-out the voyage no man could have been more careful. He did not believe the daptain had his clothes off from the time he left Liverpool. He felt it his duty to suggest that those who had the interests of the port at heart should have these cur-rents properly tested. That would be more beneficial to St. John than mak-ing Bysterical attacks on unfortunate

sterical attacks on unfor about 20 miles square of country. There may be some moose killed, as the warden would need to be supern

ural to cover 400 square miles of woods every day.

dsor THE PATENT REPORT. Salc Below will be found the full list of American patents granted this week to Canadian inventors. This infor-mation is furnished the Sun by M. M. For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged spec-ialities, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him tost forever, he natural-ly feels generous. He wants his fellow-men to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today battling with a shattered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffering a mental torture that words cannot adequately de-seribe.

The world has come to look at such sufferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not-criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be vietims of inherited passion, or they may have acquired secret habits from evil associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that, causes a man to degrade his being, and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong: to demounce him for his folly, and it is equil-be useds to rive him softhes. He much have ferers in a different light from former days. to denounce him for his folly, and it is equal-ly useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered. him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to anyone who writes for it. I know the aver-sion that suffering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have written me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings encour-aging reports of severe cases of physical de-bility cured, and emaciated parts restored to natural strength.

to natural strength. Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Ad-dress, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATER, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. 1246

Calnek's History of the County of Annapolis, finished and edited by Judge Savary, will be issued from the press of William Briggs, Toronto, on the 15th of next month. The book will contain 650 large octavo pages and will be embellished by a number of historical views and portraits. The regular price of the book will be \$3.50, but to subscribers who remit on re-cepit of notice the price will be but \$3.

Hoffman, Rubin & Co's affairs have been finally settled, and they have commenced business again.

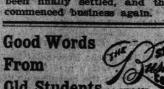


THE PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAININ

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WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN: N. B., APRIL 28, 1897.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

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Mention was made last week of Mention was made last week of a district in this province containing seventeen day school districts where house to house visitation had recent-ly been carried out. This canvas re-vealed 901 children between the ages of 5 and 21, of which number 446, or or o and 21, of which number 446, or nearly one-half, did not attend Sun-day school. In three of these day school districts, one of which con-tained 84 children of school age, there ere no Sunday schools, nor did the children attend any. From a knowl-edge of such country districts it is nable to infer that most of these children are growing up with little or no religious instruction. Such information to the people

parish who have the energy and character to institute such an inquiry, is likely to lead to Sunday schools be stituted in these destitute dis

Is the above an isolated case, or is it reasonable to suppose that many such districts exist in our prevince? When officers and teachers are found to supply such schools is the management or teaching secure the best results? ent or teaching such as to

We know they are far from being as efficient as they ought and might

be, not only in such schools but in our best city schools also. Is an association that seeks to pro-mote these and other objects worthy of our support?

The New Brunswick Sunday School 'Association since its organization thirteen years ago has been unremit-tent in its efforts to establish Sunday schools in destitute places, elevate the standard of teaching and improve the methods. Statistics in its a reports give some idea of what has been accomplished.

The following concise statement of the purpose of the International Asof which our provincial asociation is auxiliary, gives a clear idea of the work:

1. Organization-It seeks to have the Sunday school workers of all .vangelical denominations in every state territory and province in the United States and Canada organized into township, county, state, territorial and provincial interdenominational Sunday school associations, each hav-ing at least an annual convention for mutual benefit.

2. Education-By means of conven tions and institutes, the dissemination of literature on better methods of study, teaching and work, and the promotion of normal clesses and teachers' meetings, very material aid is given in the educating and equipping of the Christian worker for better service.

3. Co-operation-It seeks to have the workers of all evangelical denom-inations unite in conference and co-operation to see that the entire field is reached. This interferes in no way inational work, but aug with de ments it by giving each denomination information about the field and by developing workers to do better service within their denominations.

4. Extension-By organization and 4. Instemation a systematic exploration or canvass of each field is accom-plished. The people need but to know of the neglected parts to increase their co-operative efforts. This results in both the organization of more Sun-

ed 162 days, in which he had held meetings and travelled 4,370 miles. The report gave much information and was gladly adopted. The treasurer, H. A. White, unable to come, sent a report which showed that the finances were in an encouraging con-dition. This report was adopted. Rev. Geo. Young, normal superintendent, reported progress in his department. He knew of 40 normal classes, which together with individual students, ere were fully 1,000 who are studyng the normal course. The diploma and seal are in course

The diploma and seal are in course of being engraved in this city. The home department report was sent up by its superintendent, E. R. Machum. No department marked a greater usefulness than this. There are now 71 home departments already reported. The exact number of members is not known, but there are 900 this city alone.

The sub-committee reported that Centenary church can be obtained for the provincial convention, Oct. 19-21. The new handbook for parish work-ers was highly commended and is to be distributed through county officers. T. S. Simms, E. R. Machum and Rey. T. F. Fotheringham were appointed a committee to revise the constitu-

a committee to revise the constitu-tion. A programme committee for next provincial convention was elect-ed, and the city association is asked to take charge of entertainment work. A little book of special adaptation to members of normal classes has been written by John March of this city. It was endorsed by the com-

city. It was endorsed by the committee and commended for use in the schools. Meeting adjourned after prayer, to meet in July in Germain street Baptist vestry.

### CHARLOTTE CO

### Meeting of the Fishermen's Association at the Shire Town.

St. Andrews, April 20.-In respons to invitations issued by G. E. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte county, a number of fishermen delegates elected at meet-tings for the purpose held in the different fishery districts of the county, met yesterday afternoon in Stevenson hall to interchange sentiments with Mr. Ganong and to consult to-gether as to what legislation, if any, would be desirable in their interest. The delegates organized their meet-ing by electing H. A. Lyle of White Head Island chairman, and Peter P. Russell secretary. The list of delegates enrolled was as follows:

Back Bay-George Chubb, A. Mc-St. George East-J. Sutton Clark.

Welshpool-Wallace Calder, L. P. DSOD. Wilson's Beach-William Matthews.

Lord's Cove-A. C. Lambert, Ezra B Leeman St. Andrews-Henry Quinn.

North Head-Wm. Dalzell, jr., An-

Grand Harbor and Seal Cove-Turmer Ingalls, Abraham Daken, J. W. Wooster, Peter P. Russell. White Head Island-A. A. Daggett,

H. A. Lyle.

Lepreaux—David Mann. A committee of seven was appointed to consider and draft resolutions to submit to the meeting, which was then adjourned to meet at seven

About eight o'clock the committee

honors, the company singing a of the national anthem. The dent of the United States was aly honored and a brief response ade by B. F. Estis, an American made by B. F. Estis, an American citizen. The health of Mr. Ganong, Presitent Ingalis, the Press, the Army and Navy, coupled with the health of Capt. Pratt of the fishery cruiser rlew. The fervor with which this toast was received proved that the gallant captain has gained the good gallant captain has gained the good will and respect of the fishermen of Charlotte Co. Some gentlemen fa-vored the company by singing songs, and at about half-past one o'clock this pleasant function was concluded by singing Auld Lang Syne and hearty cheers for our member, Gilbert E. Ganong.

A DANGEROUS SEASON.

NATURE REQUIRES AID IN THROWING OFF THE POISONS OF WINTER.

Close Confinement Leaves Old and Young

Weak, Nervous and Often Despondent-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Reliable

Tonic At this season of the year young and old feel the need of some assist-ance from the medical world to help nature in her work of renewing and building the system after the trying months of winter. Teachers and stu-dents especially feel the effects of long months of mental toil that have been rendered more dangerous to health by hours of study in close, illventilated rooms, and exposure to cold and storm, and chills from wet and bedraggled skirts. The following letter from a well known lady teach-er in the west tells how she made use of one of the most wonderful medical

discoveries of the age, with happy re-

"Every spring for the last eight years I have suffered from attacks of what the doctors called nervous prosration. The attacks were gener heralded by nervous headaches which asted for three or four days, causing untold agony, palpitation and pain at the heart, loss of appetite and a general feeling that life was not worth living. Only those who have suffered in this way can imagine what I endured or how great has been my joy to find that I have learned of a ans of escape from all these horrors. This wondrous medicine, which doctors acknowledge to be a good tonic and of great benefit to weak people, was brought to my attention by a niece who had herself been cured of a dangerous malady by this remedy. She had become weak and unable to continue her studies, her blood turned to water and her face lost every trace of its once fresh, ealthy color, and a general "break ing up" of her system caused her friends to, fear that she was in the first stages of consumption. She be-came tired of hearing thoughtless came tired of hearing thoughtless people tell her how pale she looked, and seeing an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People she bought some in the hope that they might restore a little color to her cheeks. She was surprised and de-lichted to find that after using them

IN NEW QUARTERS. The C. P. R. Telegraph Co. in **Their New Offices** 

That are Not Surpassed in Beauty and Equipment in Canada.

Some New Features--Everything Up to Date -Description of the Plant.

The C. P. R. telegraph company have moved into their new offices in the Walker building, Prince William street, in what was lately the office and other ground floor rooms of the Aberdeen hotel, There is no telegraph office in Canada with more elegantly

TRUTH STAMPED ON EVERY LINE I have read somewhere that in the

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and elaborately finished offices, nor is there one with a more complete mosalt mines of Poland the work horses gradually grow blind. Well, the loss dern electrical equipment. of sight is no affliction to the poor The counter, partitions and Manager Snider's private office are done in creatures, as, when once introduced into those horrid regions, they never guartered oak. The steel ceiling and come out alive. Yet they work just me walls, the three combination gas and incandescent electroliers, and the general furnishings of the ofas well. Why see where there is no daylight, nor anything to look at i On the other hand, what a terrible fices present a very fine appearance. To the right of the counter on entering thing is the deprivation of a sense is the messengers' room, and to the left a neat little private office for the when objects wherewith to gratify it are abundant on all sides! An impressive illustration of this occurs in A single large cable brings all a letter which we have been request the ed to publish. Here it is:

wires from a post near the company's old offices into the new one, and ends "At Michaelmas, 1880, it was that I began to feel low, weak and weary. My mouth tasted badly, and I had a in a series of fuses in the switch cabinet. These fuses serve the purpose of protection from abnormal currents. The wires come to the main switch, strange feeling at the pit of my stom ach; it was a sensation of sinking which is one of the latest in use, and down, as we sometimes have it in a dream. I could eat but little, and from the switch are connected with the battery. They pass through in-candescent lamps, which act as re-sistence, and protect the battery and what I did eat gave me pain and a feeling of oppression at the chest and sides. Also I had great pain at the heart and palpitation, and brought up a nasty sour fluid into my mouth. the instruments from abnormal cur-

rents, having the effect of lengthening the circuit. The wires from the instruments are connected with the switch by flexible cords, each ending in a wedge that can be attached to any wire, thus facilitating operations. The instruments on - the operating tables come to the switch in cables, and come to what is called the distributing board at the back of the switch. where all changes are made without disturbing the cables, which are pernanent. The wires run to the main switch from the distributing board and to the repeating switch, and are so arranged that changes can be made with the greatest ease.

The battery is the newest feature. It is of the chloride accumulator type, and the best suited for telegraph work of any storage battery yet produced. Five hundred cells furnish the current that required 1,000 cells of the old gravity battery, and not only is there a greater and better current, but a prac-tically unlimited number of wires may be added without increasing the the battery equipment. It is arranged in a narrow room back of the switch in hanks of forty-six cells each, and the currents come in on a battery switch specially constructed for the com-

"While in this condition, and fast pany's use, and airanged so that any current can be thrown into the chargdrifting to the grave, my husband heard of Mother Seigel's Curative rfering with the work of the office. There are spare banks in use for charging while the others are discharging, and as the latter is a much slower process than the former, there is always current enough for all their work for two weeks, should any accident ever happen at the electric light and powed station from which they are supplied. There is also a motor generator for but those who have suffered as I did charging local cells, for working the local sounders in the office, which is driven by the ordinary electric light current of 114 volts, which transforms it down to six volts and enables to charge the storage cells for local purposes with a strong current but small voltage, in which there is a marked saving. 1892

by J. H. Doody, and the mason work and vault work by Charles Tilley. THE LATE FATHER CORBETT.

nd vault work by Charles Tilley. The wire work, which is as fine The funeral of the late Father Corpiece of work as can be seen any-where, was done by W. J. Camp, the bett took place on the 20th instant. The cathedral was crowded to the where, was done by W. J. Camp, the company's electrician from Montreal, He was assisted by J. F. Richardson, assistant electrician of Montreal, line-men David Mersereau of St. John, Chas. Robson of Hallfax and M. Maher of Moncton. doors long before the celebration of Solemn Requiem Mass was commenced. In the sanctuary were many clergymen, some of them fellow students at college, who came to town to participate in the final ceremonies. Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., superior of The local staff of the company an P. W. Snider, manager; W. P. Rob-inson, chief operator; J. M. Barnes, St. Joseph's college, Memramcook, was the celebrant of mass; Rev. F. J. McMurray was deacon, Rev. A. night chief; R. A. Kyte, night pre-O'Neill sub-deacon, and Rev. F. L. operator; W. S. Rainnie, J. A. Wisely Geo. Fitzpatrick and C. D. Avard Carney of Debec master of ceremoncashier, J. I. Robinson; clerk, Thos. Fitzgerald. There is a staff of eight ies. His lordship the bishop was present, with the following clergymen: Rev. J. J. Walsh, Holy Trinity parish; Rev. W. C. Gaynor, St. John the There have been hundreds of visi-Baptist; Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, As-sumption, Carleton; Rev. F. Robi-chaud, Cathedral; Rev. S. Connolly tors to the offices already, and Manager Snider will be glad to show any who call to see the new equipment of these magnificent offices. and P. Feny, St. Peter's; Rev. C. Collins, St. Rose, Fairville; Rev. D. Gal-lagher, Silver Falls: Rev. E. Savage, Sussex; Rev. E. Byrne, Norton; Rev. T. Lavery, St. George; Rev. John Carson, Albert Co.; Rev. P. Belliveau,

Grand Digue. During the solemn service and at the close, when his lordship the bishop pronounced the absolution, many persons in the congregation were unable to restrain their tears. While the clergymen were disrobing, a large portion of the congregation a large portion of the congregation took advantage of the opportunity to view the remains. Then the body was conveyed to the hearse by Fathers McMurray, O'Neill, Robichaud, Walsh, Collins and Carney, his lordship the bishop and the other priests following, and the altar boys coming next. All heads were bared as the body was brought out of the cathedral, while the great bell mournfully tolled and Mr. Landry played on the organ the Dead March in Saul.

A procession was promptly formed by the marshals of the various orinizations and extended for a long distance through the street. The order of procession was:

Chief Marshal, M. J. Sliney. Branch 134, C. M. B. A., John Walsh, marshal.

moved to a house in Thurlow Road, Division 1, A. O. H., John C. Ferguwhich was damp. I took cold and my son, marshal. Father Mathew Association, John Lee, trouble grew worse. At first I had a dreadful cough, which gave me no rest

marshal

Irish Literary and Benevolent Association, E. P. McDonald, marshal. last for two or three hours at a time, Young Men's Society of St. Joseph, and I would retch and throw up frothy phlegm until I was sick and

Thomas O'Brien, marshal. St. Joseph's Senior . Society, Daniel Rooney, marshal.

Hearse. St. Malachi's T. A. Society.

Mourners. Citizens

The pall-bearers were: Carl Schaffer, George Duffy and Wm. H. Coates of the Father Mathew Association, and T. M. Burns, J. Condon and T. Walsh of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph.

The procession moved slowly down Waterloo street to the Marsh Bridge. It was very long, and the sidewalks were thronged with people as the procession passed. At the Marsh Bridge the societies withdrew and marched back to their rooms, while coaches were taken and the funeral tery, where Rev. F. J. McMurray con-ducted à short service. Father Cor-bett is the fifth priest buried there,

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Boston, April tial Maine can ing against the sters proposed The firms that jectionable are factories in the which bring the ket. Burnham recently sent Washington to tors. They ask cents per hund shell fish are effect until Frye promi deavor to have the duty on a says he is als lobsters placed thought that will be elimin. Dingley bill by The town of adheres to the "selling" paup as known this this state when of disposing of The Massa Technology will mer school at During the r the conduct of of the Boston named Michae resident of St. knew a man Scannell or Sca Roger Scanlon, Scannell took movement year The Boston at a meeting th tions condem cause many o unnecessary The followin ket prices for \$5 to 15; cubs beaver, \$2 to 5 ; 5c; black cats, 50c.; red fox, 1 75; cross, \$3 to lynx. \$1.50 to spring muskra 15c.; fall, 9c.; pale, \$1 to 2; 'd or curly, \$3 to 40 to 70c.; half 10c. President Mo George N. Wes United States

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Word of God. 5. Evangelization—To this all else leads: for this all is done. To bring the lost to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ is to evangelize our townships, our counties, our states, our provinces and our countries. The organized movement produces more effectual teaching, the systematic house-to-house canvass, with the gospel invitation to every man, woman and child; and organizes home classes for the study of the Bible. These are all unquestioned and effec-tual evangelizing agencies. The New Brunswick Sunday School association presents the broadest plat-form on which all evangelical denom-inations may stand. Opposition to the co-operative work is wholly from lack of information. In the very na-ture of the case is evidence that this

ture of the case is evidence that this work is for the benefit of all denom-inations alike. The association does not legislate for the schools, exercises not legislate for the schools, exercises no authority, levies no taxes, formu-lates no creed, publishes no lesson literature for sale, leaves all exposi-tion and interpretation of Scripture and the organization of Sunday schools to the respective denomina-tions. It does nothing to which any reasonable objection can be raised. On the contrary, it promotes a great work that is of inestimable value to every denomination, and a work sec-

work that is of inestimable value to every denomination, and a work sec-ond to no other in the aggressive evangelization of America. This great work is supported main-ly by contributions from the various Sunday schools of the province, col-lecting slips being supplied by the as-sociation. The St. John county asso-ciation at the last convention guar-anteed through its delegates the sum of \$200 for this year. To raise this amount the city schools must be relied on chiefly, some of them contributing as much as \$20. If each school contributes in proportion, according to its ability, the amount will be easily raised, and to what better cause can we apply our money better cause can we apply our mor or one that will show as great resu for the amount expended?

Late this week a series of parish conventions will begin in the western end of Northumberland Co. and at-tended by the field secretary, viz.: Chatham, 23rd; Newcastle on 26th; Derby at Millerton on 27th; Blackville on 28th; Blissfield at Doaktown on 29th; Ludlow at Bolestown on 30th. Each of these will have two sessions.

### THE S. S. EXECUTIVE.

THE S. S. EXECUTIVE. The executive of the Provincial Sun-day School Association met in the Y. M. C. A. parlor on the morning of the 20th inst. President Trites from Sus-sex and a good number of the mem-bers were present. The meeting opened with prayer, led by Rev. T. F. Fotheringham. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The chairman called for reports. The field secretary's report clearly des-cribed the improved conditions of the work as he found it in a number of parishes. During the half year since the Woodstock convention there had

their report, in which they recom-mended that an export duty be im-posed on large herring shipped from Grand Manan to the United States or any other country that exacted duty on fresh fish. Also, the establishment of a standard measure for the mea-

of a standard measure for the mea-surement of fish. After a round of speeches pro and con, the consideration of the first sec-tion of the report was postponed until the next meeing of the association; the second section was adopted and the standard of measurement fixed, viz.: A Canadian flour barrel to be estimated to contain when filed two

viz.: A Canadian flour barrel to be estimated to contain, when filled, two hundred pounds of herring, five of said barrels to constitute a hogshead. Previous to the adjournment Tur-ner Ingalls was elected president and J. W. Wooster secretary-treasurer of the association. The committee's re-port disposed of, a very interesting informal discussion was had on the lobster fishery, which resulted in the unanimous adoption of a resolution informal discussion was had on the lobster fishery, which resulted in the unanimous adoption of a resolution recommending that the close season for the inshore fishery be fixed by the fishery regulations from July 1st to October 1st in each and every year, and all lobsters caught under ten and a half inches in length to be set free, as well as all female lobsters spawn-ing; and that the lobster fishery in Grand Manan district be from April 1st to July 1st in each year, the rest of the year to be a strictly close sea-son. All lobsters caught under nine inches in length or females with spawn to be liberated. Any violator of the regulations to be fined. Peter P. Russell, J. Sutton Clarke, and Ezra B. Leeman were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of the association proposed to be formed, to report at the next meeting. It was unanimously resolved to call the association the Charlotte County Fishery Convention, and that the

It was unanimously resolved to call the association the Charlotte County Fishery Convention, and that the first meeting to complete the organi-zation be held at Welshpool, Campo-bello, the date thereof to be fixed by the president and secretary. J. S. Charke, A. C. Lambert, Wallace Cal-der, Peter P. Russell and W. Dalzell, jr., were elected as executive commit-tee. There was a consensus of opin-ion that the throwing of gurry and dead fish into the waters of the fish-ery grounds is injurious and should

dead fish into the waters of the fish-ery grounds is injurious and should be strictly prohibited. A hearty and unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to G. E. Ganong, M. P., for the interest he had so far taken in the welfare of the fishermen and for his attendance at this meet-ing

ing. Mr. Ganong briefly expressed his thanks, and concluded by inviting the delegates and the spectators present who evinced their interest in the movement by remaining at the meet-ing until this late hour, about twelve o'clock, to come to Kennedy's hotel and partake of refreshments (a cup of coffee and a smoke) with him. The meeting then adjourned and all went to Kennedy's, where they found laid out on the tables in the dining room a tempting repast. After the discussion thereof, Mr. Ganong proposed the toast of the Queen, which was greeted with the

a few weeks her face regained its bright, healthy color and her strength and vitality also returned, and today she is perfectly strong and healthy. Knowing how I had suffered she strongly advised me to try them. I did so and instead of feeling "worn out" as usual at this season, I feel stronger and better in every way than I have done for years. Those dreadful headaches and other distressing symptoms have entirely dis-appeared and I feel years younger than I did a year ago, and my friends say I look ten years younger. I feel so happy that I can perform my duties with zeal and pleasure that I wish to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all teachers and students who wish to escape what I have suf-fered.

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"Gratefully yours, "H. S. KER."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving lisease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Ping Pills for Pale People.

ACROSS THE BAY.

The Easter Sunday services in Trin-ity church were conducted by Bishop laggar.

The tug Clipper sustained consider-able damage at Bass River on Satur-day. In running along side of a schooner that she was going to tow down the river, the pilot house came in contact with the fore boom of the schooner, which was guyed out for the purpose of hoisting piling on board. The plate glass front of the pilot house was smashed in and the roof started up. The indications are that Mayflow-ers will be very plentifull this season The tug Clipper sustained consider

The indications are that Mayhow-ers will be very plentifuli this season. Dr. F. S. Kinsman has returned and resumed his practice and has asso-olated with him Dr. L. H. Morse of Bridgetown, who recently graduated at McGill college.

Hostess Gracious me! What shall we do? There are thirteen of us at table. Host Calm yourself, my dear. We count Mrs. Bimly Paddington as two, you know. Cincinned Inquirer. An Oklahoma paper referred to a man as "Fweddy Smith." The "w" for an "r" was the typesetter's fault, but Smith showed that he wan't that kind of a man by nearly killing the editor.

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simply vegetable remedy for the speedy and per manent cure of Consumption, Bronchiti Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lun Affections, also a positive and radical cu for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Con Values after having tested its wonderf arvous Debility s, after having tested in ive powers in thousands ive the duty to make it all who deer a desire to relieve su of charge, to all pe, in German, Frenc this paper, W. A. Riock, Rochester, N. s for preparing st

This battery is the second of its kind installed in Canada, the other being in the company's offices in Ot-

The wires from the battery to the battery switch pass through fuses which protect the battery from damage from a possible short circuit. The switch is fitted with one of Weston's direct reading mil-am-meters for measuring the quantity of current being used, either in charging or discharging; also one of Weston's direct reading volt meters, for testing the voltage of the various banks of the battery as may be required.

may be required. The company get their current from the St. John Rallway Co.'s station, both for charging and lighting, and have in the switch cabinet a second meter for private use, to indicate the amount of current used in charging

alone. The cells of the battery conta plates which decompose by a chemi-process when the charging current turned on, and when connection made with the wires a reverse chemical action sends the current along

Near the main switch is a repeater owitch, and by a very simple move-ment any two circuits can be thrown

into one. The operating room is provided with two quadruplex sets of instruments (sending two messages each way at once), four duplex sets, two sets of single line repeaters and six sets of single line instruments. These oc-cupy six operating tables fitted up in the latest style. No partitions are used on the tables. The resonators rise on standards close to the ear of the operator. Each table has incan-descent lamps on standards. Each table has typewriters set in, and these instruments are now used almost ex-clusively, the company being the first to use them in this part of the coun-try, as they were the bicycles for messengers.

try, as they were the blcycles for messengers. The rooms are heated with hot water. There is ample room for four more operating tables when they are needed. There are in rear of this room cabinets for stationery. In rear of all are the splendidly fitted lava-tory and closets with marble walls and basins and the floors. The carpenter work in connection with the new offices was done by John Dury & Son and reflects great credit

Drury & Son, and reflects great credit

Syrup, and persuaded me to try it. This was in May, 1881. Without a particle of confidence that it would help me I began taking it nevertheless, and in a few weeks my appetite re-turned, and my food digested and transformed me The tide to determine the strengthened me. The tide had turn-

"In January of the next year I re-

night or day, and nearly shook me to

pieces. The fits of coughing would

exhausted. After a time my breath

ing became so difficult I had to be propped up in bed, and for hours

ould lie gasping for breath. I had

night sweats so bad that my linen and

pillows were wet in the morning. Ow-

breath I got little or no sleep at night

for weeks together, and could barely

"I struggled on as best I could, my

neighbors kindly assisting me. I was so nervous that if any one merely

knocked at the door it would set my heart fluttering and thumping until I could not breathe. People said I had

cansumption and would never get well. I had lost all faith in doctors

and physic, and did not care how so

stand on my feet.

ed. Soon the cough, the palpitation and the night sweats left me, and not long afterwards I was well. Oh, none

know what thet word means. "I thank God I took Mother Seigel's Syrup. It surely saved my life. You may publish what I say if you choose, and I will gladly answer questions. I am a dressmaker and have lived in this neighborhood twenty-eight years. (Signed) Mrs. H. Radford, Great Bradey,, near Newmarket, August 18th,

The lady need not feel the slightes anxiety as to her statement being be The stamp of truth is upor lieved. the face of it. Thousands in England are even now passing through the same dismal experience—so full of gloom and pain. Heaven only knows

whether they will come as well out of it as she did. It depends on their find-ing the remedy. But what was Mrs. Radford's disease Was it consump-tion? People thought so, she says; and the cough, the night sweats, the emaciation; these had a frightfully nsumptive look.

Yet, no. Her malady was not of the lungs, but of the digestion, and of that only. That bad taste in the mouth, Scribthe loss of appetite—away back at Michaelmas, 1880—these things throw Michaelmas, 1880—these things throw light on the mystery. That deceiver, that destroyer, fatal as consumption, yet wholy different—indigestion and dyspepsia, that was the aliment which made this woman despairing and al-most reckless of life. Whatever may ler Given most reckless of life. Whatever may be the case with true consumption, it is sure that its counterfeit can be cured, for Mother Seigel's Syrup does it in every instance when faithfully used. Let the suffering take fresh notice of that fact and cheer up. The poor sait mine horses don't miss their eyesight, but human beings miss their health, for health is all and everything. No wonder Mrs. Radford should say, "Nobody knows what the word 'well' means until he is ill." to the Purchaser

IN OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

"I feel quite blue," said the boardingnf "And I'm very much cut up," chimed in the mince pie. "The out of the set of the se ice pie. each Bottle

He-They have a saying now that Sharp's all the world's awheel. She-To be sure it is. And it's a scorcher, too, whirling at the rate of more than 1,000 miles an hour.— Detroit Free Bal-Press.

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the others being Fathers Carney, Walsh, Murray and McDevitt.

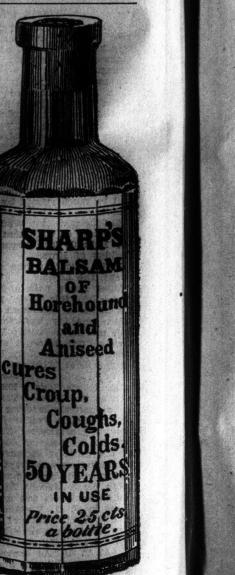


## But for Humanity Sake

A Minister of the Gospel, having suffered for over 15 years with Nervous Weakness, etc., has at last obtained a complete cure, the particulars of which will gladly be sent free of charge to any man similarly afflicted. The confidence of the multitude of

anxious but silent sufferers is earnestly requested and to every sincere inquirer will be mailed in a plain sealed letter honest advice and such information as will surely lead to a perfect cure. No charge whatever is made for this service, my sole aim being to benefit my fellowmen. Address with stamp:

> REV. A. H. MACFARLANE. FRANKTOWN, ONT.



value \$6,109; 20 \$6,216; 2,703 bu \$1,351; 301 barre 500. For Live 917 bushels wh London and N corn, value oats. value \$1 value \$652. The following were in the city Joseph W. Haz O. Purdy, Moncton; T. P. and Mrs. Osw ericton; J. Gar William Chisho William Chisne lyn, E. T. Fr Pickels, Annaj ham, Yarmout Borden, Kenty A girl who six years a city hospital authorities we latives. Her tin and she She had bee Morrill, 5 Gro is thought so near Yarmout The trial of charge of mi the barker the United S and it is prot be conside case is finally den trial cos The local c Queeo's diam good progress, Mechanics' ha imposing even be held. An have Sir Cha deliver the or The follow vincialists ha C. McBeth, fo Patrick Grog Susie S. May James P. M Brunswick; 54 years old, man Milton Forbes, 2 yea Edward Isla The pendin lumber mark clause puttin restricting t provinces. Bu creasing slow mand is con lumber. S and prices ter are as follows Spruce—Car \$13.50; random \$1.60 to 1.75; side, \$11 to 1 under, order yard orders, in. frames. \$ to 17; matche \$13.50; boards 1, \$19.50 to 20; do., 11-2 in

### E FATHER CORBETT.

I of the late Father Corlace on the 20th instant. al was crowded to the before the celebration of liem Mass was comthe sanctuary were many me of them fellow stuege, who came to town e in the final ceremo oy, C. S. C., superior of college, Memramcook. rant of mass; Rev. F. was deacon, Rev. acon, and Rev. F. L. master of ceremonship the bishop was prethe following clergymen: Walsh, Holy Trinity par-C. Gaynor, St. John the . J. J. O'Donovan, Asrleton; Rev. F. Robidral; Rev. S. Connolly St. Peter's; Rev. C. Col-Fairville; Rev. D. Gal-Falls; Rev. E. Savage, E. Byrne, Norton; Rev. George; Rev. John Car-Co.; Rev. P. Belliveau,

solemn service and at when his lordship the ounced the absolution. in the congregation to restrain their tears. rgymen were disrobing, ion of the congregation age of the opportunity to mains. Then the body d to the hearse by Fathers Neill, Robichaud, Walsh, Carney, his lordship the the other priests followaltar boys coming next. vere bared as the body out of the cathedral. t bell mournfully tolled ndry played on the organ arch in Saul. n was promptly formed shals of the various orand extended for a long ough the street. The or-

on was: urshal, M. J. Sliney. C. M. B. A., John Walsh, marshal

. O. H., John C. Fergu-, marshal.

v Association, John Lee, marshal.

and Benevolent Asso-P. McDonald, marshal. Society of St. Joseph,

O'Brien, marshal. Senior . Society, Daniel

ney, marshal. Hearse. chi's T. A. Society.

Mourners. Citizens.

trers were: Carl Schafuffy and Wm. H. Coates Mathew Association, ns, J. Condon and T. Young Men's Society

n moved slowly down et to the Marsh Bridge. long, and the sidewalks d with people as the At the Marsh ocieties withdrew and to their rooms, while taken and the funeral the old Catholic cer lev. F. J. McMurr ort service. Father Cor-fifth priest buried there, Fathers

# **BOSTON LETTER.** Boston Fish Trade Objects to Dingley Tariff.

Bram's Trial Thus Far Has Cost the State \$12,000. Ine fish trade continues quiet, and I me fish trade continues quiet, and salt fish are somewhat easier. Cod-fish are quiet and prices are slightly lower. The Dingley bill is also ham-pering the fish business. Barrel her-ring are selling moderately at un-changed prices. There is very little change in sardines. Fresh fish are slightly firmer. Prices at first hands are as follows:

Spruce Lumber Firmer-The Fish Market-**Oueen's Jubilee Celebration.** 

(From our own correspondent.)

Boston, April 17 .- Several influenare as follows: tial Maine canning firms are protest-Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1 to 1.50 ing against the duty on canned lob-sters proposed by the Dingley bill. The firms that find a high duty obper 100 lbs.; large, \$1.50 to 2; steak, \$2.75 to 3; haddock, \$2.50 to 3; white halibut, 15c. per lb; gray, 12c.; chickectionable are the ones that have en, 15c.; new eastern salmon, 50 to 60c.; frozen, 10c.; roe shad, 28 to 30c.; bucks, 15c.; herring, 75c. to \$1.25 per factories in the lower provinces, and which bring their goods to this mar-ket. Burnham & Morrill of Portland bucks, 15c.; herring, 75c. to \$1.20 per 100; live lobsters, 10c.; bolled, 12c. Salt fish-No. 1 extra mackerel, \$21 to 24 per bbl.; No. 1, \$15 to 19; small shore No. 2, \$9; large No. 3, \$10; shore and Georges cod, \$5 to 5.50 per qtl.; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium, \$3.50; large pickled bank, \$3.75 to 4.50; medium, \$3.37 to 3.50; medium box herring new, 12 to 15c.; No. 1 lengthket. Burnham & Morrill of Portland recently sent a representative to Washington to see the Maine sena-tors. They asked that the duty of 6 cents per hundred on cans, in which shell fish are put up, be not put in effect until after Aug. 1. Senator Frye promised that he would en-deavor to have the clause regarding the duty on cans modified, and he says he is also in favor of having lobsters placed on the free list. It is medium, \$3.37 to 3.50; medium box herring, new, 12 to 15c.; No. 1 length-wise, 9 to 11c.; N. S. split herring, \$5 to 5.50 per bbl.; Newfoundland, \$5.50; says he is also in favor of maring lobsters placed on the free list. It is thought that the duty on lobsters will be eliminated entirely from the Dingley bill by the senate. The town of Brewster, Mass., still adheres to the antiquated custom of Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$20 to 21; No. 2, \$17 to 18. Canned fish-Native sardines, quar-\$1.30; lobsters, flats, \$3; uprights, \$2.75 to 3; mackerel, one 4b. regular, \$1.40 selling" paupers at auction. As far as known this is the only place in

to 1.50; two lb. ovals, \$2.25. this state where this peculiar method of disposing of the poor exists. DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE EDIT-Massachusetts Institute. of Technology will have its annual sum-mer school at Quebec this year. During the recent investigation into

the conduct of Gen. Martin, chairman of the Boston police board, a witness named Michael J. Ahearn, a former resident of St. John, testified that he knew a man there named Timothy Scannell or Scanlon, a brother of Col. Roger Scanlon, the complainant. Col. Scannell took part in the denian

movement years ago. The Boston Merchants' association paper is the child of the air, a creature

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1897

# 4 foot extra clapboards, \$31; clear, \$28 to 30; second clear, \$24 to 26. Pine-Eastern pine coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$8.50 to 9.50; eastern elapboards, extra, \$45; clears, \$40; second clears, \$25; match-ed boards, \$16 to 22. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11; random, \$9.50 to 10; extra cedar shingles, \$2.50 to 2.60; clears, \$2.10 to 2.25; second clears, \$1.65; No. 1, \$1.25 to 1.50. Are fish trade continues quiet, and A LESSON FROM A LADY.

oils, \$2.40 to 2.55; three-quarter

tards, \$2 to 2.20; Alaska salmon,

OR-HE'LL GET ON.

It takes money to run a newspaper.

What an exaggeration; what a whop-

per. It has been disproved a thou-sand times; it is a clear case of airy

fancy. It doesn't take money to run

a newspaper. It can run without money. It is not a business venture. It is a charitable institution, a begging

concern, a highway robber. A news-

-Saint John (Kan.) News.

As my pet, in dresses trailing, Tightly clings to the railing Of the stairs, descends, she cries : "T'm a lady-largest size." Bonnet tied beneath her curis, Happlest of happy giris. But on the lowest step she slips ; Headlong to the floor she trips.

Finery is all unbeeded, Tears are flowing unimpeded. To my lap she straightway files, There to hide her tearstained syes, "You're a lady; mustn't cry." Answer comes with sob and sigh As I smooth a tangled curl; "No, I'm just your little girl."

We may stride in plume and feather, Proudly through the sunny weather, But when clouds of trouble fail Round about us like a pall, All unheeded garments fine, Straight we seek the breast divine, Far from wordly cares and harms, Humbled children in His arms. -JOSEPHINE PAGE.

### OLD EIGHTY-SIX.

John Saggart stood in a dark cor-ner of the terminus, out of the rays of glittering arc lamps, and watched en-gine No. 86. The engineer was oiling her, and the fireman, as he opened the furnace door and shovelled in the coal, stood out like a Rembrandt picture in the cab against the darkness be-yond. As the engineer, with his oil can, went carefully around No. 86. John Saggart drew his sleeve across his eyes, and a gulp came up in his tifroat. He knew every joint and belt in that coutrary old engine-the most cantankerous brite on the road, and yet, if rightly managed, one of the swiftest and most powerful engines the company had, notwithstanding the many improvements that had been put upon locomotives since 86 left the foundry. ndry.

Foundry. Saggart, as he stood there, thought of the seven years he had put in on the footboard of old 86 and of the many tricks she had played him during that period. If, as the poet says, the very chains and prisoners become friends through long association, it may be imagined how much of a man's af-fection goes out to a machine that he thoroughly understands and likes-a machine that is his daily companion for years, in danger and out of it. No. 86 and John had been in many a close pinch together, and at this moment Saggart seemed to have forgotten that often the pinch was caused by the pure cussedness of 86 herself, and he remem-here donly that she had oravely done her part several times when the situa-tion was exceedingly serious. The erry of "AU abound" send out

Scannell took part in the denian movement years ago. The Boston Merchants' association at a meeting this week passed resolu-tions condemning the Dingley bill be-cause many of the schedules were unnecessary high. The following are the current mar-ket prices for furs: Black bear skin, 55 to 15; cubs and yearlings, \$2 to 6; beaver, \$2 to 5 per skin; common cats, 5c; black cats, 10c; will cats, 20 to 55c; cross, \$3 to 7; raccoon, 60 to 75c; junx, \$1.5 to 15; cross, \$3 to 7; raccoon, 60 to 75c; junx, \$1.5 to 50; mink, \$1 to 15; barping muskrat, 18c; winter, 10 to 15c; fail, 9c; dark martens, \$3 to 7; pale, \$1 to 2; dark martens, \$3 to 7; pale, \$1 to 2; dark martens, \$3 to 7; pale, \$1 to 2; dark martens, \$3 to 7; pale, \$1 to 2; dark martens, \$3 to 7; mather the part several times when the situa-tion was schoped from Portland during the last ten days: For Liverpool-165 bass beans, value \$30; 18 bars sode.

"T couldn't sleep, anyhow. Td rather "Well, so long," said the conductor, "Th drop in and see you as the night passes on." "Baggart lit his pipe and gazed out into the darkness. He knew every inch of the road—all the up grades and down grades and the levels. He knew it better in the darkest night than in the clearest day. Occasionally the black bulk of a barn or a clump of trees showed for one moment against the less black sky, and Saggart would say to himself: "Now he should shut of an inch of steam!" or, "Now he should throw her wide open." The train måde few stops, but he saw that they were kosing time—86 was sulking very likely. The thought of the engine turned his mind to his own fate. No man was of very much use in the world, after all, for the moment he steps down another is ready to stand in his place. The wise man in

in the world, after all for the moment he steps down another is ready to stand in his place. The wise man in the city who had listened to his de-fence knew so well that an engine was merely a combination of iron, steel and brass, and that a given num-ber of pounds of steam would get it over a given number of miles had smiled incredulonsly when he told them that an engine had her tantrums, and that sometimes she had to be cod-dled up, and that even when a man did his best there were occasions when nothing he could do would mollify her, and then there was sure to be trouble, although, John had added, in his de-sire to be fair, that she was always sorry for it afterward, which remark, to his confusion, had turned the smille into a laugh.

BILL JOHNSON'S OPINIONS I've aline notimed, fellers, Bit's a risky thing to de To knikalate accordin' To how things looks to you.

The man 'at talks the nicest Don't hep you up the hill; The one 'at prays the loude Don't allus pay his bill.

Sometimes the biggest fishes Bites the smallest kinds o' belts; An' mighty ugly wimmin Can make the best o' matus.

OUT OF THE FIRE

The little town of Graham was invoken it was reported that George Stapleton, one of its leading citizens and most prominent business men, had failed for a large sum and had com-mitted suicide in consequence. Grave charges had been whispered against him for some months in connection with some of his operations in the business world, and now had come the ruin and collapse of the firm, im-mediately followed by the tragic end-ing of the erring and unfortunate man's life. There were but few who ventured to

ere were but few who ventured to Th alse voices in extenuation of on's errors, or offer a word of

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to man's sentate he had become an im-portant factor in the concern with which he was counceted, and Marston teit that he had done a good thing for himself when he secured his services. When the most remarkable young man I have ever seen," he declared to his the most remarkable young man I have ever seen," he declared to his the most remarkable young man I have ever seen," he declared to his the most remarkable young man I have ever seen," he declared to his the most remarkable young man I have ever seen," he declared to his the most remarkable young man I have ever seen," he declared to his the marston, a lovely gilt in accord-ace with my expectations." Thave always admired Laurence's courage," she said. "Why does he so seidom come to see us, pape." He is houre than welcome here." Thancy he keeps pretty busy, his mother tells me he studies every when you hush. "He must please himself in how matter. No doubt he will come when he feels inclined." And she has-stored her contradictory words. Again and again was Laurence pro-morieman of a large division of the overks, and found himself, at the age over Marston made choice of so young a man for a position requiring in fits houmbent so much judgment and a man for a position requiring in its incumbent so much judgment and practical knowledge. But he replied to em with characteristic

"That young fellow," said he, "knows "That young fellow," said he, "knows more about machinery, even the most complex, than any other man in the place. Do you suppose I would have kept on promoting him for no good cause? And, by the way, he has been working for nearly two years on an invention of his own that should he snoceed in carrying out his ideas, is destined to work a revolution in one branch of our business. The saving of material alone under its operation would amount to thousands annually."

material alone under its operation would amount to thousands annually." It was true that Laurence Stapleton stood on the eve of making a greet mechanical discovery, over which he had worked and studied for many long months, and upo: which his hopes were becoming more and more fixed. For should he succeed did it not mean wealth—the ability to pay every dol-lar of that old indebtedness? He had always dreamed of some day being able to clear his father's name entire-ly from every hint or shadow of realways dreamed of some day being able to clear his father's name entire-ly from every hint or shadow of re-proach. It meant also comfort for his mother's declining years—his noble, patient mother, whose life had been so stricken with sorrow and misfortune. And, last of all, did it not promise happiness for hinself? His face grew bright and tender as his thoughts turned to fair, sweet Helen Marston, she who had been the admiration of his boyhood and was now the secretly worshipped idol of his manhood. Not that she would lock upon wealth as a necessary qualification in a lover—he knew her better—but he was too proud to go to Mr. Marston with empty hands and ask hito to receive him as a son-in-law. And so he struggled and worked on in silence, while other suit ors for Helen's hand came and went at her father's house. Hel n had always been a great favor-tive with Mrs. Stapleton, asd in 'her visits to the cottage she sometimes met Leurence, and if her eyes sought his at times in wistful questioning when she rallied him on having for-saken them, so rarely did he call he feared to believe what they seemed to say. On the subject of his own hopeless love honor bade him to bu-sifent. And so he worked and waited, honing for the day when he would bu free to seek the woman he adored and win her for his own. Thus maiters stood when one morn ing Laurence supprised Mr. Marston by

bursting into his private office with an unusual show of animation and au

The smartest lookin' feller May be a reg'ler fool. You're allus kicked the highest By the meekest lookin' mure. —Atlanta Constitu

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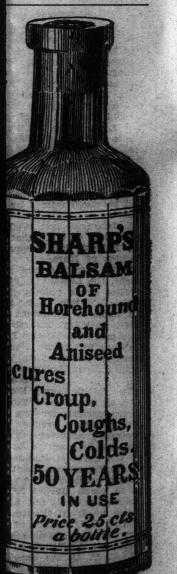
## YOUR MONEY

### Humanity Sake

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A. H. MACFARLANE. FRANKTOWN, ONT.



bags beans, value \$330; 138 bags soda, value \$481; 300 bags rolled oats, value \$672. For Bristol-46,068 bushels oats, value \$11,521; 47,969 bushels wheat, value \$12,521; 47,969 bushels wheat, value \$48,375; 12,218 bushels barley, value \$6,109; 20,720 bushels oats, value \$6,216; 2,703 bushels buckwhead, value \$1,351; 301 barrels linseed oil, value \$1,-500. For Liverpool (additional)-47,-917 bushels wheat, value \$35,935. For London and Newcastle-59,386 bushels corn, value \$11,877; 29,029 bushels oats, value \$11,612: 310 sacks flour, value \$652.

value \$652. following from the provinces The The following from the provinces were in the city during the past week: Joseph W. Hazelhurst, J. C. Jones, W. O. Purdy, St. John; J. L. Harris, Moncton; T. P. Loggie, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald T. Crockett, Fred-ericton; J. Ganong, St. Stephen; Mrs. William Chisholm, George E. Franck-lyn, E. T. Freeman, Halifax; C. D. Pickels, Annapolis; Charles Stone-ham, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borden Kentville, N. S.

ham, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borden, Kentville, N. S. A girl who came from Nova Scotia six years ago died recently at the city hospital here and the hospital authorities were unable to find her re-latives. Her name was Emma Mar-tin and she was about 27 years old. She had been employed by a Mrs. Morrill, 5 Groton street, this city. It is thought some of her relatives live near Yarmouth. near Yarmouth

The trial of Thomas M. Bram, on a charge of murdering Capt. Nashe of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, cost the United States government \$12,000,

the United States government \$12,000, and it is probable that this figure will be considerably increased when the case is finally disposed of. The Bor-den trial cost the state \$20,000. The local committee in charge of the arrangements for celebrating the Queeo's diamond jublee is making good progress, and the celebration in Mechanics' hall, June 21, will be an imposing event. A big banquet will be held. An effort will be made to have Sir Charles Tupper come and deliver the oration.

to 17; matched boards, 5, 7 and 8 in., \$13.50; boards, 8 in. and up, \$14; No. 1, \$19.50 to 20; laths, 15-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; do., 11-2 in., \$1.90 to 2; shingles, \$1.40;

deliver the oration. The following deaths of former pro-vincialists have been reported: Sarah C. McBeth, formerly of St. John; Mrs. Patrick Grogan, formerly of St. John; Susie S. Maybee, daughter of the late James P. Maybee, formerly of New Brunswick; Benjamin Potter Jones, 54 years old, a native of Digby; Ly-man Milton Forbes, son of Alexander Torbes 2 years old a pative of Prince Forbes, 2 years old, a native of Prince dward Island. The pending tariff is effecting the umber market, and the retroactive

lumber market, and the retroactive clause putting into effect April 1 is restricting the import trade from the provinces. Building operations are in-creasing slowly, but the present de-mand is confined largely to rough lumber. Spruce is firm, however, and prices tend upwards. Quotations and prices tend upwards. Quotations are as follows: Spruce-Cargoes, 2x8 in. and up, \$12.50; random do., \$12.50 to 13; laths, \$1.60 to 1.75; boards, planed on one edde, \$11 to 12; frames, ten inches and under, ordered by car, \$14 to 14.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50; 12 in. frames, \$15.50 to 16; 14 in. do., \$16.50 to 17; matched boards \$ 7, and \$ in.

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THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to sent 15 cents to the editor. It would overwhelm him. Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and they can thank their grocers.
Take your job work to the job office, and then come and ask for half rates for the church notices. Get your lodge letter heads and stationery printed out of town, and then flood the editor with beautiful thoughts in resolutions of re-

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beautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of thanks. They make spect and cards of thanks. They make such spicy reading, and when you pick it up filled with these glowing and vivid mortuary articles. you are so proud of your little local paper. But money—scorn the filthy thing. Don't let the pure, innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid tradescence sordid tradespeople who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He'll take care of the editor. Don't worry about the editor. He

has a charter from the state to act as doormat for the company. He will get the paper out somehow; and stand up for the town and whoop it up for you it." when you run for office, and lie about your pigeontoed daughter's tacky ng, and blow about your big-

footed sons when they get a four-dol-lar-a-week job, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. Don't worry about the editor—he'll get on. The Lord knows how-but somehow.--Emporia Gazette.

A LIGHT-FINGERED GREEK MIN-ISTER.

As the eyes of the world are now directed upon Greece, it may not be out of place to tell a story which is now enjoying second youth. Earlier in the century Sir Thomas Wyse was the British consul at Athens. One night Sir Thomas was dining with the

then Greek premier and some of his colleagues in the ministry. Towards the close of the entertainment Sir Thomas produced an exquisite snuff-box, which was handed around for inspection. The course of conversation happened to divert the attention of the consul for a moment, and when it returned to the box the treasure had disappeared. The minister of police, who was sitting on his right, enquired of Sir Thomas, in whose hands he had

last observed the box, and the latter replied that he thought it had been in the hands of the minister of marine. Later in the evening the minister of marine. Later in the evening the minister of police handed the box back to Sir Thomas, and being asked where he had found it, said: "You told me that

when you last saw the box it was in the possession of my colleague, the minister of marine. I picked his pocket."



"I know it," said the engineer, "but "I know it," said the engineer, "but they gave it to me to take me home, and I may as well use it as not. I don't want to get you into trouble." "Oh, I'd risk the trouble," said the conductor, placing the lamp on the foor and taking his seat beside the engineer. "I heard about your worry to-day. It's too cussed bad. If a man had got drunk at his post, as you and I have known 'em to do, it woukdn't have seemed so hard, but at its worst your case was only an error of judg-ment, and then nothing really hap-pened. Old 86 seems to have the habit of pulling herself through. I suppose you and she have been in worse fixes than that with not a word said about it."

it." "Oh, yes," said John; "we've been in many a tight place together, but we won't be any more. I've been fifteen years with the company and seven on old 86, and at first it comes mighty hard. But I suppose I'll get used to it."

hard. But I suppose I'll get used to it." "Look here, John," said the conduc-tor, lowering his volce to a confiden-tial tone, "the president of the road is with us to-night. His private car is last but one on the train. How would it do to speak to him? If you're afraid to tackle him I'll put in a word for you in a minute and tell him your side of the story." John Saggart shook his head. "It wouldn't do," he said. "He wouldn't overrule what one of his sub-ordinates has done, unless there was serious injustice in the case. It's the new manager, you know. There's al-ways trouble with a new manager. He sweeps clean. And I suppose he thinks by bouncing one of the oldest engineers on the road he'll scare the rest." "Well, I don't think much of him.

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most boyish precipitation. "Come," he cried, "Come and see it! It as wonderful—it is perfect!" Marston tried to question him, but the young man half dragged him from the room, repeating, "Come and see it!" And Marston followed him to an apartment adjoining the main wing of

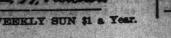
ment. "You would not object to a little hard work, I presume," he presently said, with a searching glance into his young friend's face, and then at his shapely, well-kept hands. Laurence smiled, and his frank gaze met that of the older man as he an-swared.

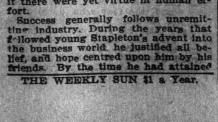
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both." A pleased smile came over Marston's face at this reply, and it was soon de-cided that Laurence should take his place in the works at an early day. He left the office feeling hopeful for the future, and resolved that he would make his way up the ladder of success if there were yet virtue in human ef-fort. lasting success.

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swered: "No, sir; you may put me at any-thing within the limits of my strength. I am not asking for a sinecure, but will earnestly endeavor to fulfil any duties that may be assigned me, whether re-quiring effort of head or hands, or both."

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### REV. DR. TALMAGE ON THE POWER OF THE HUMAN VOICE.

MUSIC IN CHURCHES

### The Great Preacher Also Dilates on Musical Instruments of All Kinds,

But Especially Upon the Organ of the Churches

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a won-derful sermon on Sunday from the text, Geneais iv, 21. "His brother's name was Jubal; he was the father of all such as handle the harp and or-

Lamech had two boys, the one a herdsman and the other a musician. Jubal, the younger son, was the first organ builder. He started the first sound that rolled from the wondrons instrument which has had so much to do with the worship of the ages. But what improvements have been made under the hands of organ builders such as Bernhard, Sebastian Bach and George Hogarth and Joseph Booth and Thomas Robjohn, clear down to George and Edward Jardine of our own day. I do not wonder that when the first full organ that we read of as giv-en in 757 by an emperor of the east to a king of France sounded forth its full grandeur, a woman fell into a deitnium from which her reason was never restored.

terrum restored. The majesty of a great organ skill-fully played is almost too much for human endurance, but how much the

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<text><text><text> shall bring about that very fay which the hymn celebrates. In addition to the inspiring music of our own day, we have a glorious inher-itance of church psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devo-tions of other generations-tunes no more worn out than they were when our great-grandfathers climbed up on them from the church pew to slory! Dear old souls, how they used to sing! When they were cheerful, our grand-fathers and grandmothers used to sing? "Colchester." When they were very meditative, then the board meeting house rang with "South Street" and "St. Edmond's." Were they struck through with great tenderness they sang "Woodstock." Were they wrap-ped in visions of the glory of the church they sang "Zion." Were they overborne with the love and glory of the Christ they sang "Ariel." And in those days there were certain tunes married to certain hymns, and they have lived in peace a great while, these two old people and we have no right to divorce them. "What God hath joined together let no man put asun-der." But how hard-hearted we musit be if all the sacred music of the past and angry and how the was sad and angry and how the boy David came in and played the evil spirit out of him. A Spanish king was melan-der is an in the darkness. Nothing could all bring about that very day which only. The windows were all closed. He sat in the darkness. Nothing could bring him forth until Faraneli came and discoursed music for three or four days to him. On the fourth day he hooked up and wept and rejoiced, and the windows were thrown open, and that which all the splendors of the court could not do the power of song accomplished. If you have anxietles and worriments try this heavenly charm upon them. Do not sit down on the bank of the hymn, but plunge in, that the devil of care may be brought out of you. It also arouses to action. A singing

on the bank of the hymn, but plunge in, that the devil of care may be brought out of you. It also arouses to action. A singing church is always a triumphant church! If a congregation is silent during an exercise, or partially silent, it is the silence of death. If, when the hymn is given out, you hear the faint hum of here and there a father and mother in Israel while the vast majority are silent, the minister of Christ who is preaching needs to have a very strong constitution if he does not get the chills. He needs not only the grace of God, but nerves like whalebome. It is amazing how some people who have voice enough to discharge all this duty. I really believe that if the church of Christ could rise up and sing as they ought to sing, that where we have a hundred souls brought into the kingdom of Christ there would be a thousand. But I must now speak of some of

sing forever ?

In heaven, where they all sing, and sing forever? I want to rouse you to a unanimity in Christian song that has hever yet been exhibited. Come now, clear your throats and get ready for this duty-or you will never hear the end of this. I never shall forget hearing a French-man sing the "Marseiliaise" on the Champs Elysees, Paris, just before the battle of Sedan, in 1870. I never saw such enthusiasm before or since. As he sang that national air, oh ! how the Frenchmen shouted ! Have you ever in an English assemblage heard a band play "God Save the Queen?" If you have you know something about the enthusiasm of a national air. Now, I tell you that these songs we sing Sabbath by Sabbath are the national airs of Jesus Christ and of the king-dom of heaven, and if you do not learn to sing them here how do you ever ex-pect to sing the song of Moses and the Lamb? I should not be surprised at all if some of the best anthems of heaven were made up of some of the best songs of earth. May God increase our reverence for Christian pselmody, and keep us from diagracing it by our indifference and frivolity. When Crom-well's army went into battle, he stood at the head of them one day and gave out the long meter foxology to the tune of the "Old Hundredth," and that great bost, company by company, re-"Old Hun dth." and that great host, company by company, re-giment by regiment, battalion by bat-fallon, joined in the doxology : Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him, all creatures here below : Praise Him above, ye heavenly host, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. And while they sang they marched, and while they marched they fought, and while they fought they got the victory. Oh, men and women of Jesus Christ, let us go into all our conflicts singing the praises of God, and then, instead of falling back, as we often do. from defeat to defeat, we will be marching on from victory to victory. Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

## OTTAWA LETTER. The Civil Service and Super-

annuation Considered.

The Proposed Change Will Injure the Service-Some Very Old Pensioners.

## The British Columbia and Other Millionaire Members-Laurier's Little Waltz.

Ottawa, April 20.-At the risk of momewhat overdoing the discussion of the civil service and the superannuation system, I give here a letter sent me by a member of the civil service. residing in a district somewhat remote from the capital. This is what the orrespondent says: "Why at a time when banks and

other large corporations are instituting a pension fund should our government take a retrograde step? If the fund is somewhat of a red rag in the eyes of the taxpayer, is it not due largely to the fact that they are not sant with all the facts. At the start the fund was burdened with the old servants of the provinces with the advent of confederation, and perhaps the fund was created for that purpose. The country got rid of inefficient servants and replaced them by efficient servants. Was not the country the gainer, and is it fair that the fund should bear the odium of any loss thus sustained by the fund. Most of these old servants had not paid much into the fund, but their long service under the provinces counted in fixing the amount of pension in each case, and consequently made a heavy drain where little had accumulated. The colicy of superannuating comparatively young men for party purposes has been an increased drain on the fund. and the servants who are taxed on ccount of the fund are not consulted in such cases, but have to silently bear the ills that follow, and must be patient under the abuse which ensues when the annual vote is taken in parliament. Is it necessary to end the system to reform it? Could not a committee of the civil servants be instructed to meet a committee of the government and both draft a constitution for the superannuation fund, it to cover a managing body, so many from the government of the day and so many from the civil servants, and devise a fair adjustment of the bene-fits of the fund and be a protection against abuse. The servants in the civil service should pay a larger percentage monthly when sure of fair distribution of the benefits of the fund, and the country should demand a perfect service from its servants when the superannuation system is such as to be a protection to both."

This gentleman makes a good case In a gentieman makes a good case in reference to the effects of the union of the provinces on the civil service and is sustained by the figures. There are few, if any, on the retired list who were retired before confederation, or even during the ware on two following luring the ar or two following the union. But it is a remarkable fact, and one bearing closely upon the case, that nearly half the men drawing allowances from the superannuation fund were in the service of the provinces before confederation. An examination of the returns for 1896 show that out of some 640 men who drew allowances during that year 300 were in the service before confedera-tion. At this moment the number on the retired list of old provincial offi-cials is not quite half, but when it is considered that those who have been retired from the number of appoin-tees since confederation have seen shorter service, and therefore draw less, it will be seen that more than half of the \$320,000 paid annually to retired servants is paid to men who came into the dominion service from the provinces. At present, roughly stated the civil servants pay in \$70,000 a year and re-tired men draw out \$320,000. But if the rate of abatement established by Mr. Foster two years ago had been applied to the whole service instead of oaly to those appointed after that time the superannuation revenue would be double what it now is. And the payments from the treasury would be very much less if it were not for the conditions mentioned by the cor-respondent whose letter is given above. I believe it was Mr. Foster's intention to apply his rule to old officials as well as new ones, but he yielded to the protest of those who took their stand upon vested rights took their stand upon vested rights and the terms of their engagement. It would have been better for the whole service if he had stood firm, because even then the employes stood to get more out of the fund than they paid in. Though they have gained some-thing by preserving the old conditions they have made it necessary to take further steps in this last change. They do not suffer unless it is a cause of suffering to them to see the demor-alization of the service to which they belong. But most certainly the probelong. But most certainly the proposed change will destroy the permanency of the service by making all the employes subject to the caprice of the ministers in power. Only the old men will be safe. The examination of the list of retired civil servants reveals some in-teresting facts. It shows that men on the retired list live long. Among the names of men drawing allowances are six aged 80, eighteen aged 81, six aged Six aged 80, eighteen aged 81, six aged 82, six aged 83, nine aged 84, seven aged 85, four aged 86, three aged 87, two aged 88, one aged 89, one aged 90, five aged 91, one aged 92, one aged 94, one aged 98, and one who has attained the mature age of 99. The senior member of this colony is J. S. Clute, formerly collector of customs at the port of Picton, Ontario. He was born in 1798, retired from the service in 1878, at the age of 80, after which he seems to have gone west to grow up with the country, for in the last report he is located in New Westminster.

peal to the privy council concernthe taxation of government offi-is. But there is no doubt that the city will co-operate with St. John in cuting the appeal. The interest of Ottawa as a city corporation is much larger than that of St. John Halifax or any other town. The do-minion pay list at Halifax seems to be about \$202,000 and that of St. John about \$10,000 more. At the tax rate which prevails in the two cities the imposition of an income tax on the civil servants would bring in some \$3,000, if there were no exemptions for small salaries. Ottawa has as large a staff in the post office, custom house and other local institutions as either of the maritime provinces towns. But this is a very small part of the pay list in Ottawa. The federal government pays in salaries here between a million and a half and two millions, exclusive of the amounts paid in the local offices mentioned. and exclusive also of the sums paid in wages as distinguished from salaries. The total amount of incomes that would be taxed in Ottawa would be somewhere near two million dollars. As the tax rate here is 2 per cent, the city will obtain \$40,000 if the right of taxing official incomes is assured. The interest of Ottawa as compared with St. John and Halifax is as 40 to 3. The town can therefore well afford to pay its share of the cost of prosecuting the appeal. The announcement that Mr. Justice

Burton has been made chief justice of the Ontario court of appeals is another interesting commentary on the theory of Sir Oliver Mowat that a judge is outdated at 70 years of age. Judge Burton is 79.

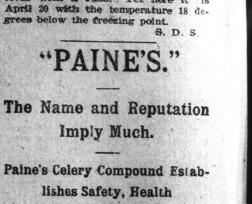
The minister of marine has taken the grip with the expert marine au thorities of his department on the question of seamanship. Captain Smith thinks that the captain of the Warwick was not to blame for the loss of the ship. Mr. Davies considers that the captain and the second officer were culpable. Captain Smith ought to know the most about marine matters, but it must be remembered that he differed from the two captains who sat with him and who also heard the evidence. It must also be considered that Mr. Davies is a lawyer and a good one, and probably better capable of weighing evidence than a layman. He had not the advantage of hearing the testimony given, and therefore stands somewhat in the relation of the court of appeal review ing a case in which there was a want of agreement in the court below. After all, it is not a matter of the first importance, except to Captain Kemp and his employers, whether Mr. Da-vies or Captain Smith is correct. The uestion seems to have been a rather difficult one, and Captain Smith having commanded Atlantic steamships himself, may have been influenced by a personal knowledge of the difficul-ties which navigators meet. On the other hand, the minister and his officers would naturally desire to free their own department from blame as far as they honestly could. Captain Smith's report threw some blame upon the lighthouse service. Mr. Davies' officers in charge of the service do not appear to have agreed with Cap-tain Smith. The minister had the advantage of hearing from them some Captain Smith's court. Now that the case of Captain Kemp has been decided, it will be in order for the department to determine positively whether there is the slightest excuse for making a mistake in the lights. It ought to be made impostible for any captain or crew to mistake one light for the other. It will also be in order to determine whether there is anything of advantage to be learned about the currents of the Bay of Fundy. The bay is and always will be a great thoroughfare, and it is not only in the interest of the port of St. John, but in the interest of shipowners and forwarders gener that everything should be known about t which can reduce to a minimum the chances of accident. The imaginative correspondent has recently fixed upon Mr. Costigan as a theme for speculation. There is real-ly nothing that Mr. Costigan has said or done to cause the report of his abandonment of the party to which he has belonged all his life. The fact that he was always friendly to Mr. Blair in local politics had been used but it would have applied to othe New Brunswick conservatives. Costigan's speech the other day Mr a contradiction of the rumor that a contradiction of the runor that has been circulated this time from Mont-real. Mr. Costigan is in a sense the senior member of the house of com-mons. He is the only man in the chamber who has been there continu-ously from confederation until now. During the whole time he has given During the whole time he has given his support to the party with which he was associated at the begin-ning. For fourteen years he held office in the conservative administration, and there is not the slightest reason for supposing that he has any disposi-tion to withdraw from his former as-sociates. Surely he is entitled at least to this much justice that he should be taken at his word and al-howed to speak for himself. lowed to speak for hims elf. The report comes that they have The report comes that they have a new society in British Columbia. If is an eath bound organization, opposed to the local government and to the Crows' Nest monopoly. The order comes into the field too late to hear comes into the held too have to head off the Crows' Nest contract. But Mr. McInnes may be able to use it as a means to punish the perpetuators of what he calls the greatest crime of the century.

is another. Mr. Dobell and Sir Richard Cartwright are wealthy men also. It is said that Mr. Dobell is already a millionaire and getting richer fast. But it is believed that Mr. Bostock, one of the new members of British Columbia, is the wealthiest member of the house of commons. He is a young Englishman yet under 33, and has been living in the west four years. His wealth is inherited and he claims a long line of illustrious ancestors. Mr. Bostock is not hoarding his wealth. He has established in British Columbia, a weekly paper in magazine form, something like Mr. Labouchere's Truth. Among newspaper men there is a tradition that he pays the editor a prodigious salary, and that the paper has a solicitor retained at the rate of two or three thousand dollars a year, merely to give legal advice. The population of British Co-lumbia is not large, and Mr. Bostock's paper has not yet become a necessity to eastern homes, so that it is supposed to be sustained at the cost of the proprietor at a few nundred dollars a week. But all this is nothing to a man who is cultivating a constituency extending from the United States border to the North Pole, and containing the gold fields of the Kootenay, of the Cariboo and the Yukon, which are a few thousand miles apart. Mr. Bos-took has made himself solid with the electorate over this vast territory. They say that it cost him from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to make himself a member for Yale and Cariboo. This money was not corruptly spent, as the Dominion law regards corruption, but was generously invested in the various districts as the part of the scheme of cultivation. Mr. Bostock does not spend his money ignorantly. He knows figures. He is an honor gradu-

> The weather is cold. Ottawa is not ustaining its reputation for sudden springs. We are accustomed to lingering winters in the maritime provinces, where the spring dawns on us gradually. But in this climate it is always supposed that the winter comes to a dead stop and summer arrives with a rush. Yet here it is April 20 with the temperature 18 degrees below the freezing point.

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fourteen direct muscles which can make over sixteen thousand different sounds and there are thirty indirect muscles which can make, it has been estimated, more than one hundred and seventy-three millions of sounds ! Now, I say, when God has so constructed the human volce, and when He has filled the whole earth with harmony, and when He recognized it in the ancient temple. I have a right to come to the conclusion that God loved music. I propose to speak about sacred music, first showing you its import-ance, and then stating some of the ob-stacles to its advancement. I draw the first argument for the im-portance of sacred music from the fact that God commanded it. Through Paul he tells us to admonish one another in pasims and hymns and spiritual songs, and through David he cries cat. "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms of the earth." And there are hundreds of other pass-ages I might name, proving that it is as much a man's duty to sing as it is his duty to pray. Indeed, I think there are more commands in the Bible to alone asks for the human voice, but for instruments of music. He asks for the cymbal and the harp, and the trumpet, as well as the organ. And I suppose that, in the last days of the church, the harp, the flute, the frumpet and all the instruments of music, whether they have been in the service of righteousness or sin, will down at the feet of Christ, and then sounded in the church's triumpth, on her way from suffering into glory. "Traise ye the Lord!" Praise Him with your voices. Praise Him with stringed instruments and with organs. I draw another argument for the im-pressiveness of this exercise from the im-pressiveness of this exercise from the im-pressiveness of this exercise. You know something of what secular music has achieved. You know it has made its impression on governments, upon laws, upon itlerature, upon whole genera-tons. One inspiring national air is worth thirty thousand men as a trand-ing army. There comes a time in the battle when one bugite is worth a thou-sand musikes. I ha musicon, no churca,

no mation, no church, can sford to severely economize in music. Many of you are illustrations of what sacred song can do. Through it you were brought into the kingdom of Jesus Christ. You stood out against the ar-gument and the warning of the pulpit, but when, in the sweet words of Isaac Watts or Charles Wesley or John New-ton or Toplady the love of Jesus was sung to your soul, then you surrender-ed as armed castle that could not be taken by a host lifts its window to listen to a barp's trill. There was a Scotch soldier dying in New Orleans and a Scotch minister cashe to him to give him the consolations of the Gospel. The man turned over on his pillow and said. "Don't talk to me about religion." Then the Scotch minister began to sing a familiar hymn of Scotland that was composed by David Dickenson, begin-ning with the words: "Oh, mother, dear Jerusalem.

## "Oh, mother, dear Jerusalem, When shall I come to thee."

When shall I come to thee." He sang it to the tune of "Dundes." and everybody in Scotland knows that; and as he began to sing the dying sol-dier turned over on his pillow and said to the minister, "Where did you learn that?" "Why," replied the minister, "my mother taught me that." "So did mine," said the dying Scotch soldier; and the very foundation of his heart was upturned, and them and there he yielded himself to Christ. Oh, it has an irresistible power." Luther's sermons have been forgotten, but his "Judgment Hymn" sings on through the ages, and will keep on singing until the blast of the archange's trumpet Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. ivertise in THE WERKLY SUN

kingdom of Christ there would be a thousand. But I must now speak of some of the obstacles in the way of the ad-vancement of this sacred music ; and the first is that it has been pressed into the service of superstition. I am far from believing that music ought al-ways to be positively religious. Re-fined ant has opened places where mu-sic has been secularized, and lawfully so. The drawing room, the musical club, the orchestra, the concert, by the gratification of pure taste, and the pro-duction of barmless amusement and the improvement of talent have become great forces in the advancement of our duction. Music has as much right to laugh in Surrey gardens as it has to pray in St. Paul's. In the kingdom of nature we have the glad filing of the wind as well as the long meter psalm of the thunder. But while all this is so, every observer has noticed that this art which God intended for the improvement of the ear, and the voice, and the head, and the heart, has often been impressed into the service of false religions. False religions have depend been impressed into the service of false religions. False religions have depend-ed more upon the hymning of their congregations than upon the pulpit proclamation of their dogmas. Tar-timi, the musical composer, dreamed one night that Satan snatched from his hand an instrument and played upon it something very sweet—a dream that has often been fulfilled in our day—the voice and the instruments that ought to have been devoted to Christ, cap-tured from the church and applied to purposes of superstition.

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Easter Decorations in the Churches. ster Decorations in the Churc Awake thee, O spring 1 To flowers come forth With thousand hues tinting The soft green earth ; Ye violets tender And sweet roses bright, Gay Lent Illies blended With pure Illies white, All triumph, He liveth ; He lives, as He said; The Lord has arisen Unharmed from the dead.

Unharmed from the dead. So sang some unknown monkish poet in his gloomy cloister five cen-turiés ago. And still, on every Easter-tide do the children of the church bring flowers, "violets tender" and "pure lilles white" to deck their altars, until now, not only Roman Catholic and Episcopalians, but Presbyterlans, too, decorate their churches in memory of the day when Christ arose, though 30 years ago it would have been an al-most unheard of thing for a Fresby-terian clergyman to preach an Easter sermon or have flowers placed upon the pulpit. There is indeed a growing love of Easter in this country.

love of Easter in this country. <u>A Foul Air Recorder.</u> A foul air indicator, which is expect-ed to record bad atmosphere as the thermometer does the temperature, has recently been introduced in Zurich, Switzerland. The apparatus consists of a tube filled with a red liquid, below which a cord is hung tightened by a weight. This liquid has the property of changing its color when acted upon by impure air. The liquid is allowed to flow alogs the cord at the rate of one drop every hundred seconds. As the drop runs down the cord it changes color, becoming while at the end. The exact condition of the air is shown by a scale placed alongside the cord, divided into degrees marked "extreme-ity bad," "very bad," "passable," and pure."

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His Metion. "Do you mean to say," asked the visitor, in horror, "that the gentleman was shot for simply rising and mak-ing a motion during a meeting of your debating society?" "Sut'ingly," replied the colonel, "but you must remembah, sah, that the motion he was called down on was made in the direction of his hip poc-ket, sah."-Detroit Free Press.

## The Greater Misfertune Interested Acquaintance—I hear your house was entered by burgtars last night. Did they get anything? Mr. Newlyblessed (sleepily)—No, but they woke the baby!

Good Pasture for Hogs.

Oats and peas grown together make a good hog pasture.

A dry goods shop in this town offers the purchaser of a pair of gloves the choice of three anticles, namely, the Laurier waltz, an Easter egg, or a bottle of perfume. Before this appears in print, Mr. Laurier and his govern-ment will be heard from on the tariff question. Mr. Fleiding will give the public the notes of the Laurier waltz and nobody will have to buy a pair of cloves in order to enjoy the music of gloves in order to enjoy the music. There are a good many evolutions in this weltz, but the whole programme of it is only known as yet to the chief dancers.

Oats and peas grown together make a good hog pasture. Latest News in THE WEEKLY SUN. Ster. The city council of Ottawa have not taken definite action regarding the is said to a millionaire, and his wife

health to the thousands of disease burgened men and women ! "Paine's!" Marvellous healer that

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all these great organs with the ma-jority of people are out of order in the spring time, and call for aid and re-pairing so that their work may be properly done.

If you have any of these organs out of repair your whole nervous system is out of gear and your life is in peril. Paine's Celery Compound gives per-fect action to the heart and other imfect action to the heart and other im-portant organs; it makes pure blood, gives perfect digestion, sweet sleep, and puts you in a condition of vigor and strength that enables you to bat-tle against the heat of summer and all the epidemics that may arise. Remember that "Paine's" is the kind that curves Befuse the something just

that cures. Refuse the something just as good that some dealers would offer you. Ask for Paine's Celery Com-pound and see that you are supplied with it.

COUNTY LIQUOR LICENSES.

Names of Those Who Will Sell the Ardent in the Parishes This Year.

The liquor license commissioners met yesterday and awarded licenses for the county as follows: Musquash-William Ryan. Fairville-Brewer's license, James Ready; tavern license, Fleming, Tib-bits, Brown, Mary Morris, Fred Dun-canson, Dwyer. The applications of John Collins, Lee and McKinmon were refused.

refused. Simonds-Sterling Barker, Trea well, Powers, Thos. Ryan (Lawton's place), McEvoy and Newcombe. St. Martins—No license was issued in consequence of the act passed las

ear. It was resolved to grant beer licenses to all respectable and reputable ap-plicants, on payment of the fee of one dollar.

Hoax-I thought you said that man was a musician? Joax-Nonsense. "You certainly told me he wrote me-lodies." "I told you he was a com-poser of heirs. He manipulates sooth-ing syrup."-Philadelphia Record.

We understand that Mr. Hood's new schooner has been chartered by the dominion government for six months to be ready for service on the first of May. The vessel is sev-enty-two feet keel, twenty-four feet beam, nine and a half hold, one hundred and two feet in length over all. She is being very strongly and sub-stantially built of the best native ma-terials.—Shelburne Budget.



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### LIQUOR LICENSES.

Those Who Will Sell the the Parishes This Year.

license commissioners lay and awarded licenses nty as follows: William Ryan. Brewer's license, James ern license, Fleming, Tib-Mary Morris, Fred Dunyer. The applications of Lee and McKinnon were

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BTORTA A. Thitchere . Pacific shops will be unusually busy this summer, as 111 powerful new locomotives are to be built, as follows: 92 consolidated engines for the mountain section; 3 compound 10wheel engines for the Pacific division; 4 compound, 10-wheel for the other divisions; 6 10-wheel passenger en-gines for the western division; 6 10wheel passenger engines for the eastern division. At Perth there will be built 100 refrigerator, 10 furniture and 60 dump cars

The North Star silver and lead mine at East Kootenay, owned by Sir Wm. Van Horne, Dan Mann and others, have agreed to deliver to the Mon tana smelters 5,000 tons of ore for May, June and July. The ore is all ready on the river bank, and, it is said the deal will net the owners of formance." the mine nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

The first steamer arrived in port oday Montreal Anril 24 -- Word was re

ceived today that four New York state senators, with two high officials, will come to Canada and escort Lord Aberdeen to New York to take part

in the Grant memorial. Montreal, April 25.—The barb wire department of the Dominion Wire Co. closed up last evening, and the other branches will close as soon as the stock of raw wire is worked off hrowing two thousand five hundred out of employment. The sugar refi-neries, who have been losing money for two years on account of German competition, are seriously considering the question of closing down, and if

they do so this will leave six hundred they do so this will leave six hundred heads of families without means of earning a living. With regard to the wire industry, it may be said that the agent of the Consolidated Steel Co. of Pittsburg, is already in Montreal and will of course get the frade, as Hon. Mr. iFelding's tariff, shuts up the twelve barb wire tactories in the dominion.

dominian. Montreal, April 25.—A sensation has been created in political circles here owing to the reported adverse decis-ion of Mgr. Merry del Val, the papel delegate to Canada, on the govern-ment's settlement of the Manitoba school question. It is stated tonight on good authority that J. Israel Tarte emission of the works, on Tarte, minister of public works, on this account is strongly in favor of an immedia'se dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the people to endorse the agreement entered into with the Manitoba authorities. The minister unges that with a hostile decision of the pope's representative it is only natural to suppose the Quebec prov-ince would not support the governago, when it was sold to B. F. Kearney, who intends to remodel the ment as strongly as is the case to-day, while on the other hand, Mr. Tarte believes that the French Canplace. adian premier would obtain an over-whelming majority from the English speaking provinces and thus give the sudden changes of temperature and other insalubrities of the season: To hool question its quietus. Montreal, April 25.-W. C. McDon. Montreal, April 25.-W. C. MCDON-ald, the largest manufacturer of plug tobacco in Canada, employing 700 hands, has closed down his factory in this city. The reason for the shut put the system in condition to over-"What the bithering blazes de you mean by saying that 'a note hung dying upon the tranced air?" saked the obtuse person. "I meant-I guess I meant," said the poet, "that it was being properly executed."-In-dianzoolis Journal

down is uncertainty over the clause in the new tariff bill relating to increased duty on tobacco. The Dominion Wire company, whose

by the promises of the liberal leaders in the last and former campaigns, to believe that with the advent of a liberal administration, we should soon see the end of the national policy. To-

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ow-boats. The Manitoba govern-

ment has sent a steamer from Winnipeg to relieve any distress that might

exist, but people were all found well

supplied with provisions, though, of course, suffering many discomforts.

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Spring is full of terrors to all whos

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come these evils nothing is so effect

tive as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take it

days longer, and then Winnipeg

The oven and other machinery for the bakery to be started shortly in Sussex arrived here today. the national policy is as much in evi-

dence as at any time these past eigh-teen years. There are changes in The Sussex fire brigade hold a meeting this evening to consider the proplenty, but the principle of protection priety of going to St. John and join is as much recognized as ever it was. This must not be taken to signify that with the firemen of St. John in cele brating the Queen's jubilee.

the liberal leader has been guilty of A. H. Robinson, superintendent of the Elgin and Petitcodiac railway, that when they came face to fact with the and Mrs. Robinson, spent Sunday in Sussex. They were the guests of Mr. Robinson, editor of the Sussex Record, great issue of the tariif, they realized more sharply than they had even done that there was an enormous difand Mrs. Robinson. They returned ference between irresponsible opposi-tion and responsible ministerial perto their home in Havelock this morn-LeBaron Claim and one of his sons

were taken to Hampton jail on Satur-day for a violation of the Scott act The flood situation at Morris and settlements along the Red river between there and Winnipeg is now re-ported to be very serious. The Red river has risen to a higher point than in Cardwell. Each is registered for sixty days.

Thomas Sears, a Sussex young man who has spent several years in Bos-ton, is visiting his parents in Sussex. His mother is lying dangerously ill at her home and little hopes are felt in thirty years, and the whole town of Morris is under water. The water is up to the tops of the desks in the ols, and to the tops of store counters. The people are living in barns and in the upper stories of their for her recovery. Tom's old friends are glad to see him looking well. houses, and can only move about in

"Squire Fowler, justice of the peace of Hammond, and father of Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., was in Sussex today. the 'squire is one of the oldest jus-tices for the county of Kings and looks as though he might be able to dis-charge the duties of his office for many years to come. Mrs. Searls, relict of the late James

will Mirs. Searis, relict of the late James Searis, died at her home on Shepody road, in the parish of Hammond, yes-terday, In the 72nd year of his age. The deceased lady had many friends in St. John. Politicians of both parties read Mr. get it. However, Winnipeg's loca-tion is high, and beyond flooding the electric power house and putting the city in darkness, it can do little harm.

The tearing down of the old Bentley house, as it is called, in Carleton, re-moves an old landmark from that side of the harbor. It was originally built by Gabriel G. Ludlow, who owned ditor Scott's Ottawa letters very arnestly and they are anxiously

by Gabriel G. Ludlow, who owned considerable property on that side of the harbor. During the term of office of Lieut Gov: Thomas Carleton, that official went to England and during a portion of his absence, from 1803 to 1808, the government of the province

1808, the government of the province was administered by Hon. Gabriel G. Chatham, N. B., April 24 .- The ice Ludlow. The latter was also the first started to run this morning about ten mayor of St. John, and held that office o'clock. The steamboat Nelson, besome years. He died in 1808 and longing to the Miramichi Steam Naviwas buried in the graveyard sur-rounding the Presbyetrian church in gation Co., was put on the route be-Carleton, where his tombstone may tween still be seen. After his death the p.m. property passed into the hands of The the Bentley family and formed a portween Chatham and Newcastle at 5

p. m. The jubilee committee met last eve ning to talk over matters and appoint nittees to look after the affairs connected with the celebration. There is some talk of purchasing some land to be used as a public park in commoration of the jubilee.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, April 24 .- The pupils of the convent gave a most interesting entertainment in the Oddfellows' hall on Monday night to a very large audience. The proceeds amounting to over \$100, were in aid of the Hotel Dieu.

In my report of the Easter election in Christ church, an error occurred. I should have said Wm. Remick and as possible.

peated at Dalhousie in a week or so.

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<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mill Brook, April 14 .- A quiet wedand Brook, april 14.—A quiet wea-fing took place at the residence of Edwin Hughes on the 13th inst, when his daughter Annie was married to James T. Thompson of Highfield by Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, rector of

Teacher-You may explain the difference, Mabel, between climate and weather. Mabel -Climate is what we have all the time, but weather only lasts a few days.-Judge.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ticularly during the Sessions of the New Brunswick Legislature and the Dominion Parliament compels us to condense our country correspondence as much

anticles too numercus to mention

The Market Chardel Hardt Mission Band. The Baptist Missionary sto-citely held their annual service Mond aby evening, which also proved a de cided success. The floral displays in propriate, and the special music highly appreciated. Both services were tasteful and the offerings. A few days ago a house in Spring fire and burned to the ground. Most of the furniture was saved. A few days dego a house in Spring fire and burned to the ground. Most of the furniture was saved. A few days dego a house in Spring fire and burned to the ground. Most of the furniture was saved. A few days dego a house in Spring fire and burned to the ground. Most of the furniture was saved. A humber of men is consequent, business here, has during the past of dry goods and groceries. The Sawi fire hands, will not saw any lumber his since furniture is sover and the offering fire and burned to the story of business here, has during the past of dry goods and groceries. The Sawi fire hands, will not saw any lumber his since furniture is consequent. Murche's mill, which has changed into on hand, will saw them at the lower mill. A number of men is consequent. Murche's mill, which has been hidt of some shingle sawing, has again to some shingle sawing, has again to some shingle sawing has again to be disposed to sell at that has hele the fire debins dat increased by the wind the the expenses of coursers in and a half. The interest charged in the wind which the expenses of coursers in a das alter debins had increased by the wind the bas had increased by the single debins, has nevertheless dim has had bas had increased by the strict and a sailer debts at a interesting being has had in the the expenses of coursers in the heiner dourse as the theart further the spenses of coursers in the high

CHILDREN AND BLESSINGS.

Ceremony of Grace Before Meals Puzzles Many Children.

To a child of tender years the ceremony of grace before meals is always a puzzling one, and many are the stories told to illustrate the fact, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When contain young manual fact, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When a certain young married woman was a wee maiden she was taken to visit a rural rela-tive. There, for the first time, she heard a "blessing" asked. When the family and the visitors were seated about the table the head of the household drew his chair back, and, looking down at his knees, commenced a rather long grace. The little girl stared at him in astonishment. Then her curiosity overcame her diffeence, and, clutching her mother's arm she orisd: "Mamma, what's uncle reading on his pants?"

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a lamp by Andrew Kincade of Sal-mondale; a tea pot and water pitcher

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces, Advertisers, please make a note of this.

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handsome lemonade set by Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson, and a lot of other

QUEENS CO.

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by Mr. and Mrs. David Kincade: a

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News letters, to ensure publica-tion, must be brief and to the point The great pressure on the columns of the Weekly Sun, par-

And sugar shell by arr, and arts, bave Hughes; butter dish, preserve dishes and china cups and saucers by John Wrath and family; a handsome man-tel drapery and tidy by Miss C. B. Ferris of St. John; a dozen tea plates by Leslie Boyd of Goshen; a silver sugar shell and spoon by the Misses Hughes; a fruit dish by Jannie Cogar;

# Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, rector of Johnston, in the presence of about thirty guests. Allen Thompson, bro-ther of the groom, officiated as grooms-man and Miss Delilah Hughes, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The bride was tastefully dressed in navy blue, trimmed with cream silk. The wedding presents were numer-ous and costly; among them were : Chamber set by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thimpson; a handsome snowball quilt and mat by Miss Mande Thompson; a china cruet stand by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Waneford; a silver butter knife

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B, APRIL 28, 1897.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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### KENT CO.

Richibucto, April 20.-Geo. F. Atkinson of Moncton was married at the Kent hotel this morning to Maggie, daughter of John Irving. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. Hamilton, ex-pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The wedding party were serenaded by the Richi-bucto brass band before their departure for St. John.

An Easter service was held in the Methodist church last evening. The programme consisted of solos, duets, recitations and dialogues by the young folk.

### SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, April 20.-Rev. R. W. Colston has recovered from his recent illness so far as to be able to officiate at the services of Christ church on Easter day, and occupy the chair at the Easter Monday meeting, when the following church officers were elected: A. McL. Sterling, clerk; war-dens, C. T. Clows, Geo. R. Smith; vesdens, C. T. Clows, Geo. R. Smith; ves-trymen, A. McL. Sterling, W. H. Bent, William DeVeber, William Magee, H. F. DeVeber, C. L. Bent, Fred Ladds, John Bartlett, Murray Gilbert, A. R. Miles, Henry Clark, Wm. Clark; dele-gates to Synod and D. C. S., C. T. Clowes, A. McL. Sterling; substitutes, Geo. R. Smith, W. H. Bent. The finan-cial condition of the church was reported to be in a healthy state and means in sight to cover all disbursements. Shortly after the meeting Constable Ladds served an execution upon the rector and wardens for the recovery of taxes for several years back. The execution was issued by Justice Raymond at the instance of J. H. Balley, collector of rates. The claim will be contested in the courts. W. M. Thurrott's horse, with car-

riage attached, ran away. The carriage was badly damaged. Capt. Joshua Colwell of Jemseg

will take charge of Sewell's tug Quiddy this seas

Maugerville, April 15.-George Miles and Edward McGibbon, who died recently in Carleton Co., were formerly residents of this place, having suces-sive interests in the same farm here. The former married a daughter of the late Col. G. H. N. Harding and moved with his family to Peel when quite a young man. He was about 65 years of age, and a son of the late Charles Miles. His wife and one daughter sur-vive him. Mr. McGibbon raised a large family here. Shortly after he moved away his wife died, and latterly he has been living with a son in Woodstock, and was 77 years of age.

age. George Crowley, whe has been working about here for the last year, took passage on the s. s. Lake On-tario for his old home'in Birmingham, Rev. R. W. Colston is suffering of sciatica and is unable to attend to his official duties. Mrs. H. E. Harrison

is under a doctor's care. Patrick Mc-Closkey has just recovered from a third attack of la grippe.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, April 25.—It is feared that as a result of the change in the sugar duties the refinery burned here last

tiorari. Thos. A. Temple v. Comm Union Insurance Co.-Verdict for plaintiff set aside and nonsuit entered for defendant; Vanwart and Mc-Leod dupitante. Sophia R. Dunham v. St. Croix Soap Co.-Court holds that the gift of

plano was not a lottery, and that the declaration disclosed a consideration for contract, and ordered judgment for plaintiff on demurrer.

nisi to set aside award and for cer-

Ferris v. Butt-Motion for new trial refused: Barker, J., no part. Mollison v. Hoffman-The appeal be allowed with costs, with instructions to county court judge to order par-ticulars of all the causes of action contained in declaration within twenty days after service of rule or evidence not to be given of those counts

on trial. Ex parte Thomas Patchell-This was a conviction of the canteen sergeant of the R. R. C. I. at Fredericton for selling liquor to a member of the 71st Battalion while on active duty made by Colonel Marsh, police magistrate of Fredericton. Rule for certiorari to quash conviction made absolute; Han-

ington, J., no part. Brock v. Foster—This was a de-murrer to plaintiff replication; judg-ment for plaintiff on demurrer; Han-ington, J., no part. Prescott v. Garlome—This was a lien be court endered a commut

note. The court ordered a nonsuit, as the lien condition made it a conract.

Richardson v. Jackson-This was an equity appeal and was dismissed with oosts.

Ex parte John Miller-Rule enlarge till next term on motion of H. I Rainsford; J. W. McCready, contra. Ex parte J. H. Bally-Mr. Duff moves for mandamus to compel th rector, church warden and vestry Maugerville church to pay court ta: refused.

Queen v. Neville-Rule absolute quash on motion of A. R. Slipp.

By order of the court Fred S. Say of Kent, Joshua Knight of St. Jo. and Edwin O'Brien and Alexande Milne of Charlotte were appointe commissioners for taking affidavi under chapter 36 Consolidated Sta utes.

Fredericton, N. B., April 25.-T. river has been comparatively free ice all day, and is gradually becomin more so each hour. The freshet ha No lumber of any consequence ha yet passed and the boom company have everything in readiness to con mence handing out the shears for th Douglas boom tomorrow.

On Saturday the harbor and wharf dues were sold by the city at public suction, and after a spirited contest, were purchased by R. A. Estey for \$963. This is \$310 over last year's

figures. The revenues of the market scale were sold in the same way to Rober P. Rainsford for \$291, or \$90 above la year.

The funeral of the late Thomas Ne litt of the education office took place this afternoon. St. Andrew's societ and the F. O. M. W. club, in which the deceased heid membership, march 'ed in a body and were followed by large concourse of citizens. Rev. With lard McDonald of St. Paul's church officiated

# THE MARKETS.

### Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. There is no change in the prices of meats, except that yeal is a little lower. Eggs are lower. Calfskins are lower. There are still some apples offered cheap. Vegetables are unchanged. Lettuce is in market, and fruit dealers and grocers are getting rhubarb and spinach from Boston.

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ert Dryden, Upper Laites street, was found drowned at noon today in a brook that makes out of a spring on the McSweeney farm, a short distance from his fathers place. The water is only three our four feet deep. The little fellow is near-sighted and it is supposed he walked into the water out knowing it. He had evidently been drowned an hour or more before search was made for him and the body found.

Austin C. Stead, who has been discount clerk in the Bank of Montreal here, left today for Montreal, having been transferred to the head office in that city. Mr. Stead made many friends here, having taken an active part in amateur theatricals, etc.

A house belonging to George Kil-lam, at Killiam's mills, Salisbury, was destroyed by fire on Monday night.

Petitodiac, N. B., April 24.—Tem-perance matters have been rather lively of late in this village. A few days ago, as officer Prince attempted to arrest Edmund Simpson, proprietor of the Mansard house, the latter was struck with a bottle, inflicting a sev-ere gash in his head. The interven-tion of a third party enabled Simpson to escape. Since then the citi to escape. Since then the cruzens have held several meetings to devise means to better enfore the Camada. Temperance act, and tonight a Law and Order League was formed, which comprised nearly all the leading citizens of this place. The people are thoroughly aroused and are determined that the sale of liquor in this vilage must be stopped. Moncton, N. B., April 25.—Rev. Dr.

Carey of St. John occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church here today in the absence of Pastor Hinson, and ched two very able sermons.

Schr. Fraulien arrived here on Saturday to load railway ties, being the first arrival of the season.

O. S. Leger paid another \$50 Scott act fine on Saturday.

The members of Prince Albert lodge, Oddfellows, observed the sixteenth an-niversary of the order by attending service in the Presbyatrian church to-day. Pastor Robinson preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion, paying a special tribute to the Re-becca branch of the order, the members of which were also present.

### YORK CO.

Fredericton, April 23.—The river has been running full of ice all day, but

it is quite clear this evening. The following judgments were de-livered by the supreme court this

T. S. Harrington v. C. E. McBeth and Ann McBeth-Rule refused

both cases. Elizabeth Wilson, trustee, two cases, application to set aside awards-Rule

SUSSEX. A Congratulatory Telegram Forward-

ed to Col. Domville at Ottawa. The following congratulatory de-spatch, which explains itself, was ent to Col. Domville, M. P .:

To Col. Domville, M. P., House Commons, Ottawa:

Dear Colonel - Your innumerable friends in Sussex and vicinity are delighted to read in this morning's spatches that Hon. Mr. Laurier (God bless him) had invited you to accompany him on the jubilee expedittion as a member of the premier's staff. "Rule Brittania and God Save the Queen."

We are as pleased as possible at this recognition by our beloved premier of your services as a gentleman, socially, politically and diplomatically, and last, but by no means least, as a disinguished military man, in asking

you to serve on so delicate a mission, mear to the person of our premier, whom we all love and honor. Allthough the time has not yet ar-

rived when "man shall learn war no more," yet the wonderful power of the mother country, as exemplified by the instantaneous gathering together, recently, of a fleet in the Mediterranean that could easily smash all the combined navies of the world, beside afford an object lesson to mankind that Britain and her colonies will soon be the police force for the whole universe. And this diamond whole universe. And this diamond jublice year will show the nations that Britain for her marvellous and undreamed of power, will bring it to pass that the time must soon come "When the war drum throbs no longe And the battle flags are furled, In the parliament of man,

The federation of the world."

Sincerely your frineds, E. H. Mc-Alpine of St. John, barrister; Geo. H. Wallace, stipendiary magistrate for Kings county; Sampel N. Freeze, high sheriff of Kings county; R. B. Boal, postmaster of Sussex; James T. Kirk, Carey W. McFeeters; Robert Wallace, barrister; Edwin Arnold, P. Doherty proprietor Queen hotel, — McLean, merchant; W. T. Scribner, proprietor Hotel Vendome, Hampton, and hosts of others.

## THE OAKES CASE.

New York, April 22 .- When the case of E. W. Reed, master of the sourvy-stricken ship T. F. Oakes, who has been under examination in this city before United States Commissioner Shields for refusing to deal out sufficient rations to the crew, was called today, the defence refused to put any witnesses on the stand and submitted the case. Commissioner Shields said he would review the evidence and de-cide whether he should hold the de-fendant for the grand jury.

The Teacher-When a woman's hus-band dies, Patsie, what is she called? Patsie-A widder. The Teacher-And when a man's wife dies what do we call him? Patsie (after some thought) -A wid-out-her, mum!-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Trout, per lb . .. GROCERIES. The new tariff has advanced the price of for and tobacco. Our quotations on tobacco for an other of the set because the aver-tion of the set of the set of the set of the some wholesalers bought heavy bought lower than they could get the same bought lower the refiners today, and while the bought lower the refiners today and the same bought the today bought the today bought the bought lower the refiners today and the trade has there bought today and the trade has there and bought to today and the trade has the today bought to an to an the today bought to an today bought to an the trade has the today bought to an today bought today bought today bought today bought today bought today bought today boug GROCERIES. 

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PROVISIONS. There is no change in this list. The mar-ket is firm. Spot pork closed at \$3.55 in Chi-cago, on Saturday, and July at \$3.67.

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Domestic mess	12	25	**	12	75	
P. E. Island prime mess	9	50	44	10	00	
Plate beef	12	00	-	13	00	
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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

The slight decrease in the flour duty will have, it is thought, no appreciable effect either on trade or prices. The corn millers here say the reduction of duty will affect them very scriously if it does not close them up. The price of middlings is advanced 50c.

Figs (bags) Cape Cod cranberries Cal. Oranges ..... Valencia oranges ..... Honey, per lb .. ........... 

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 Spinach, per bbl.
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 ettuce, per doz . LUMBER AND LIME LUMBER AND LIME. The export of lumber to British ports dur-ing last week must have been well up to-ward eight million feet, and six large steam-ers are now loading full deal cargoes. Ex-ports to the states have not shown any marked increase in the last two weeks, al-though five schooners with iumber and four with cordwood cleared on Saturday. The lumber markets are steady. ngles, No. 1, extra..... ngles, clears ngles, extra oostook P. B., shipping... Common Pine chapboardis, extra..... No. 1. No. 2 No. 3 Laths, spruce Palings, spruce..... Laths, pine FREIGHTS. There is no change to note, either in ocean r coastwise freights. Liverpool (intaks measure). tol Channel ..... /est Coast Iireland..... 38s 9d to 40s. port .....

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says: "Considerable doubt having existed as to the exact meaning of the passage in Mr. Fielding's speech, wherein the finance min-ister dealt with the admission of coal oil in vessels, Hon. Mr. Paterson was questioned about it this morning. As the controller of customs understands it, the intention is to extend the privilege now accorded, of bring-ing coal oil into Canada in tank cars, to

Old Mines Sydney. " 1 75 " 3.75 IRON, NAILS, ETC. It is not yet clear what effect the tariff will on wire nails. Quotations Refined, per 100 lbs. of ordi-

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 Common, 100 bbs
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 Patent metals, per ib.
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 Anchors, per b.
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 Chain cables
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 Rigging chains, per ib.
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MARINE MATTERS.

Ship Ancona, Capt. Robbins, which sailed from New York on Aug. 19th for Shanghal, arrived at the latter port on the 17th inst. Fears had long been felt regarding her safety. Steamer Barcelona, Capt. Campbell, from

Steamer Barcelona, Capt. Campbell, from Glasgow for Halifax, arrived at St. Johns, Nfid., on the 17th, and reported had a very stormy passage, during which stove in star-board lifeboat and tore away deck fittings. She went south 400 miles in order to get around the ice floe, but ran into heavy masses of Arctic ice 200 miles south of St Johns. The following charters are reported: Shin

Johns. The following charters are reported: Ship William Law, Manila to New York, hemp, \$3.50; barks Frederica, Azua to New York, \$4.50; barks Frederica, Azua to New York, \$5.60; barks Frederica, Der bbl; schooners Waiter Miller, Port Reading to St John, coal, 60c: and discharged; J. W. Durant, Ha-vana to New York, cedar and mahogany, \$10; Roger Drury, Edgewater to Boston, coal, 50c: Wm. Jones, Port Johnston to Salens, coal, 50c: Sch. Clayola, which arrived at Turks Island from this port on the 5th inst., loads for New York. Sch. Ravola, at Humacoa from Pensacola via Key West, will bring molasses up to Vineyard Hawen for orders. Bark Strathern, Capt. Fleming, at New York, April 19, from Amsterdam, reports : April 11, 160 miles SE, of Sable Island, had a hurricane squall from SW. to NW., last-ing about 20 minutes, which carried away fore and foretoggaliant and two upper top-safi yards. St. Madeline, 1,862 tons, from Shields, The following charters are reported: Ship

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River the other day. She was got off and taken up to Hopewell Cape, where she is re-pairing. She is insured in St. John offices, and Capt. E. C. Elkin is looking after her. Brig Valborg, Capt. Albertsen, from Goole for Quebec, put into Londonderry on the 13th in distress, with pumps choked and loss of salls.

of sails. The following barks are chartered to load deals at Richibucto: Ossuna, for U. K. at 50s.; Gambetta, Primula and Handy, sahe, 51s. 3d.; Frier, for Ryle, 52s. 6d.; Grimstad, for Preston, 51s. 3d.; Unkomanzi, for Belfast, at 48s. 9d.; Heabet, same, 51s. 3d. Brig Louil, Capt. Cook, at New York April 22 from Macoris, reports: April 10, lat. 33, lon. 73, in a light breeze and very heavy sea, parted topmast backstays, carrying away foretopgallant and foretopmast with all at-tached; also maintopmast, smashed rail and received other slight damage (before report-ed).

ed). Sch. Ocean Traveller, Capt. Davidson, which salled for Boston with a cargo of lumber the other day, returned to port Fri-day leaking. The portwardens on examining her found her to be making 16 inches of water an hour. Another survey will be held at once. The Ocean Traveller was here all winter, having put in last fall with a cargo, of lumber taken in at a Nora Socie port for winter, having put in last fail with a cargo of lumber taken in at a Nova Scotia port for the West Indies. Her cargo was forwarded by another vessel and she was repaired. She is a vessel of 122 tons register; was built at Sandy Cove, N. S., in 1877, and is owned by Capt. Davidson.

### WESTMONLAND CO.

Shediac, April 20 .- The strong southvest wind which blew here yesterday drove the ice out of the harbor, and it is now open for navigation. The P. E. Island boat will run as soon as the ice is out of Summerside harbor. On Sunday, James Frier, who has for many years taught the Bible class of the Presbyterian church here, was presented with an address, accom-panied by a handsome cane and a fountain pen. Mr. Frier leaves for the west on Wednesday, but his family will still remain here. During the time Mr. Frier has been in Shediac he has been a very active busi-ness man, a good Christian worker, and strong promoter of temperance, and the large number of friends be has made here will greatly regret his

departure. NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, April 2.—The snow is going rapidly and the ground is nearly bare.

Edward Menzies, Burchills' foreman intends going to the woods in a few days and will take nearly all the young men of the settlement with him.

The mail driver did not come with the mail today. It is about time our mail matters were looked into and the trouble ascertained, as this is not by any means the first time.

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John McLean of Allison and Hanah Mullin of Red Bank were married last week at the home of McLean Allison.

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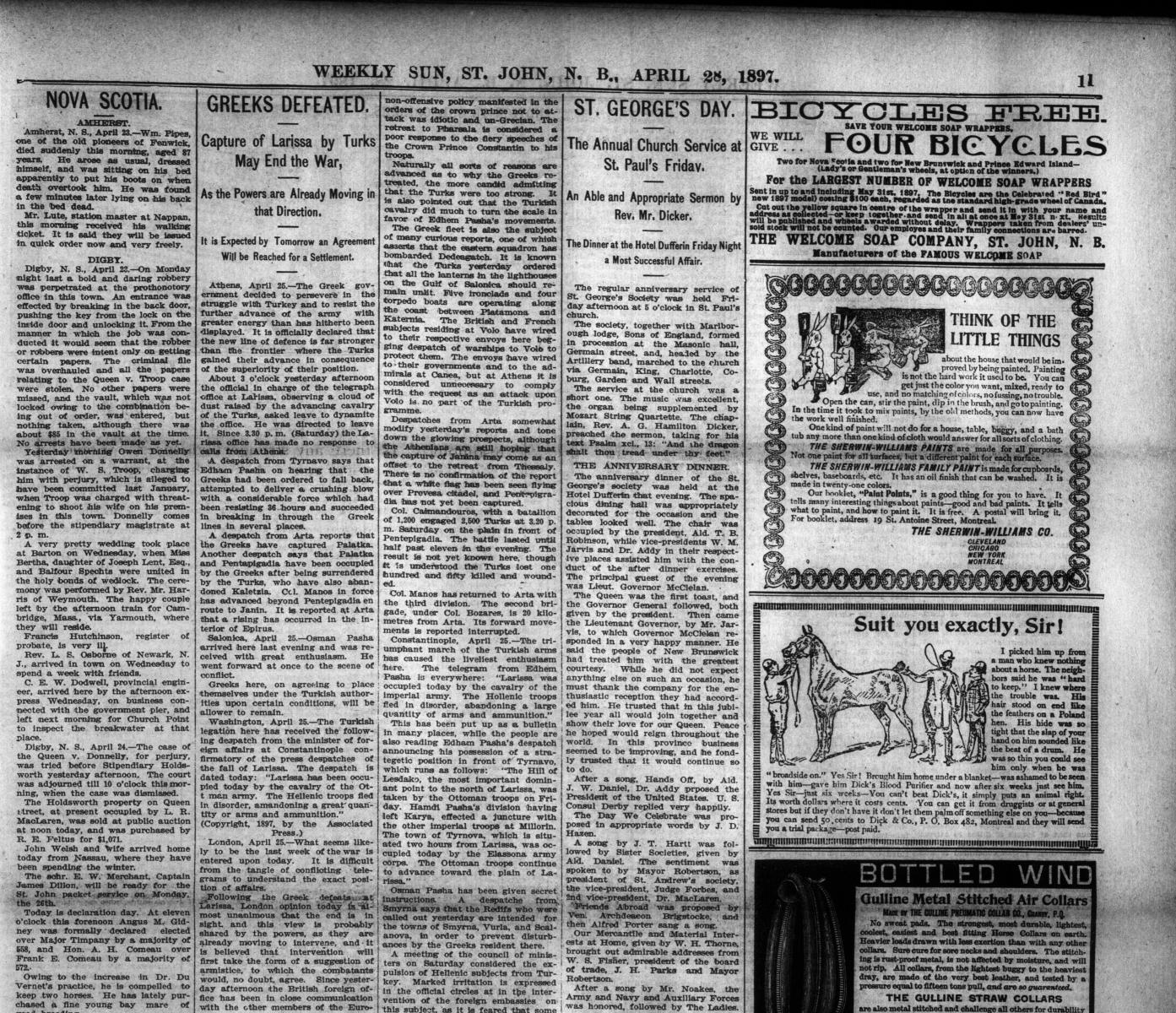
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One of H. B. Churchill's fine black span sprained one of its legs so badly last Sunday that it has been unfit for work ever since. With good attendance it may be all right in time.

### HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., April 22.-"Baron" Von Turkheim and bride and the latter's maid and child, and Detective Stillwell arrived here yesterday and put up at a leading hotel without registering. Today the party divided up and went to obscure hostelries to avoid publicity. They are booked to eave here Saturday by steamer for Liverpool. They not only refuse to say a word, but refuse to even see news-

paper reporters or correspondents. Thomas Heffler, of the firm of Heffler Bros., lightermen and wreckers, has been missing since last Saturday night. It was believed he was drowned while rowing out to one of the mers, as when he left home that was his destination. Grapplers and divers have been searching all the week for his body, but word comes ight that Heffler is now in Boston and nobody seems able to explain the

# Boston, April 23.-Judge Sheldon to-day, in the equity session of the su-perior court, heard the case of the Calais National Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotla v. W. D. Eaton, which involves the legal title to \$14,000, the proceeds of a lot of wool. The banks discounted drafts amounting to \$17,-000, which were issued for the wool and which were accepted by Eaton, who afterwards failed. The drawer of the drafts also failed, and the banks claim they are legally entitled to the ds of the wool, under the circumstances. Eaton's assignee, A. E. Harding, also claims title to the pro-ceeds. The court reserved its deci-

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with the other members of the European concert, Great Britain suggesting that the time has now arrived for the powers them to act. The French, the Ger- at Salonica. an and the Italian governments have

already responded, offering to agree, but the German government adds as a condition that it will be necessary first to exact a pledge from Greece to obey the mandate of Europe when this mandate is again given. The British foreign office believes that Greece will agree to this undertaking, as the disasters which have overtaken her have demonstrated that Turkey still possesses a formidable fighting machine, a fact which must have a sobering effect upon the popular demand for war at Athens, and which will permit the Greek nation

to climb down without disgrace, after a superh vindication of the personal courage of the Greek troops and a gratifying demonstration to Hellenic patriotism If the Greeks listen to reason and the arguments which will be pressed

by England at Athens and by Russia at Constantinople, it is not improbable that a decision will be reached by Tea and Entertainment at Saint Tuesday, before which it is not sup-

posed here that Edham Pasha or Osman Pasha will have time to do nore than to appear at Pharsala. Athens, April 25, moon-It is useless to deny that a very gloomy view of the war prospects is taken here by the better informed. There are, how-ever, no signs of a panic. The city exhibits an attitude of dignified endurance, while it may still show an abated enthusiasm for fight. This symptom is noticeable among the ounded in Athens. Their one desire eems to be healed in order that they may rejoin the colors. Naturally this spirit is much fostered by the conirmation of the reports that the Turks have burned the Greek wounded in a church at Kurtziovali. The

Turks lighted fires on the bodies of the wounded beasts. Many of the Greek wounded implored their comades to kill them; others committed abiohu Although it is said that the Greeks carried off all their guns from Tyr-

navo and Larissa, and also destroyed all the provisions at both places, they could not transport the guns to Pharsala.

It is reluctantly believed by some in Athenian circles that the retreat was somewhat disorderly and that some of the guns were abandoned with but feeble defense. It seems probable, however, that in the main the retreat was in good order. This morning the word goes forth here that the government will perermination. The report, however, has not served to allay the growing irritation at the belief that, even if Greece could not hold her own, the

vention of the foreign embassies on this subject, as it is feared that some

trouble might arise from the ships of the powers sent to protect foreigners

The consuls at Janina telegraphed the foreign embassadors here last Fri-day that the Albanian battalions had in Kelly's Room.

mutinied and were refusing march, as well as threatening to attack the town. The mussulman popu-lation, according to these advices, has quitted Janina en masse, some fleeing into the country and others taking refuge in the fortress. The consuls described their own position and that of the Christian element at Janina as most critical, the Vali having refused to distribute arms and ammunition to enable inhabitants to defent Janina against the Albanians.

The envoys immediately called the attention of Tewfik Pasha to the matter and demanded the adoption of effective measures to protect the inhabitants These representations have been renewed to the porte today.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

### Martins. St. Martins, April 16 .- The member

of the Junior Union society in con-nection with the Baptist church, celenection with the Baptist church, cele-brated the second anniversary of its organization by giving a tea and en-tortainment in the vestry of the church this evening. The society was formed two years ago with 53 mem-bers, Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan, jr., leader. The membership now is 137. During this period the society has done excellent work having on sev-During unis period the society mas done excellent work, having on sev-eral accosions contributed largely, the proceeds of entertainments, towards the church funds. After the tea pro-vided by the members had been disposed of, the following programme general.

was rendered in a very acceptable manner: Opening chorus, We Are Marching On; recitation, Missionary Marching Cu, Manning Vaughan; Sons, Jesus' Little Lamb, Mabel Wood, Jennie Goligh; recitation, A Good Method, Marion Kelly; chorus, Jesus Bids Us Shine, by Junior Union;

ecitation, Dying Indian Girl, Arvella McCumber; song, Only a Beam of Sunshine, Clara Smith, Sarah Wood; ecitation, A Stingy Man's Mistake,

Frace Vaughan; song and chorus, Only an Armour Bearer, Dave Grace Vaughan; song and chords, Only an' Armour Bearer, Dave Smith; recitation, A Legend of Easter Eggs, Clara Bradshaw; song solo, Jack Frost, Carrie Tabor. Each mem-ber came provided with a small mus-lin bag, containing as many cents as they were years old, amounting in the whole to \$7.47. This amount will be contributed by the union to some de-Q. contributed by the union to some de-partment of church work. After the at

singing of God Be With You Till We Meest Again, Pastor S. H. Cornwall pronounced the benediction.

THE SOMERSWORTH MURDER.

Keys of the Great Falls National Bank Found

Somersworth, N. H., April 25 .- Deputy Sheriff McDaniel and Wm. H. 100 Rich of Berwick searched the room of Joseph E. Kelly in Mrs. Wilkinson's boarding house in Berwick this after-noon and found the keys of the Great Falls National bank which were taken from Cashier Stickney's pocket by Kelly at the time of the murder. The keys were on a common wire ring together with a brass tag, on each of which was engraved the name of J. A. Stickney. A Roman coin was also found attached to the ring. Among other things the officers found

a box containing a dark moustache and a goatee. These articles were discovered in the chimney of the house where Kelly dropped them through a funnel hole after his return from the rehard

In the corner of the room the officers found a white shirt, on the sleeve of which were some small blood spots. This latter piece of evidence is considered important, as having a bearing on the disposition of reward.

EQUITY COURT

The April sitting of the equity court was held 20th inst, and the following business transacted

Carman et al v. Carman et al-On motion of O. B. Stockford decree was male making injunction perpetual to restrain defendants from cutting tim-

Ryan v. McNichol was set down for May 14th on motion of the solicitor

Co., applied for directions as to the In Turner v. Smith, on motion of M. G. Teed, leave was given to take the bill pro confesso at the hearing aginst some of the defendants. disposition of the funds which they hold. This was an adjourned hearing to allow of a statement of exceptions to some of the charges to be present-

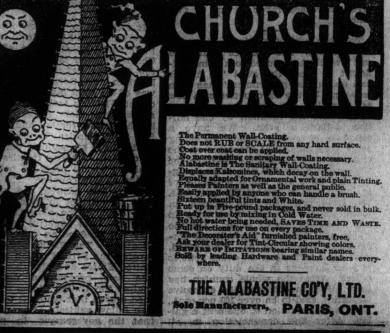
Judgment was delivered in the case ed by C. A. Palmer, Q. C., who repre-sented a number of parties interested. of Jeffries v. Blair. The point involved in this case was whether an offer to suffer judgment by default deprived the plaintiff of his costs after the offer was made if he did not succeed in getting a larger amount than the offer was made for. The court decided that plaintiff was entitled to costs. The solicitor general for plain-tiff, and S. Alward, Q. C., contra. Lord v. Richardson stands till next sitting on motion of G. F. Gregory, C.

In Willard v. Willard the bill was was indefinitely adjourned, to come up again when the statement is hied with taken pro confesso on motion of W. B. Chandler, and damages assessed the counsel interested. \$5.193.08.

In the equity court on Saturday in the matter of the Consolidated Elec-tric cases, L. P. D. Tilley and A. A. Stockton, Q.C., for the Imperial Trusts

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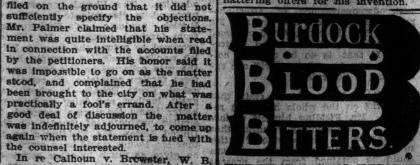
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## THE WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1897.

THE BUDGET AND THE TARIFF.

Mr. Fielding has delivered his maiden budget speech and the Laurier government has produced its maiden tariff. The tariff in its general scheme as a trade measure will not be condemned by any supporter of the national policy. From this point of view it has a few weak points, but so also had the tariff of 1894 as introduced. The speech was a fair oratorical effort, a little labored at the beginning, but rather effective at the close. Yet the introduction did not fit the tariff and the peroration did not fit either the tariff of the introduction. We have a protective tariff introduced with the speech violently attacking protection and closing with various claims which the tariff itself is very far from sustain-

Mr. Fielding's budget speech is the longest in the whole record of Canadian history. It began between 4 and 5 o'clock and ended at midnight, with two hours' intermission for dinner. Mr. Fielding did not hold the fort continuously, but was relieved in the reading of the tariff schedules by Mr. Both speakers were oc-Paterson. casionally interrupted by laughtercheerful and derisive-from the opposition benches. The liberal conservatives recognized the general scope of the tariff as somewhat the same they have been in the habit of supporting. Every time an increase in duties was announced, especially on goods manufactured in Canada, there was an outbreak of opposition cheers. 'And this happened very frequently. 'At the beginning of the reading there were cheers when the minister anmounced that there would be no ange in a certain class of goods. But this statement grew so monoton-ous that at length it failed to attract attention. When the reading of the tariff schedule was concluded it was recognized by all who had followed it sely that on the whole there had en no reduction but a considerable se in taxation, that the national olicy had been in principle accepted and that the que tion of protection was now removed from the domain of controversial politics, at least so

ation, it will fail to carry out the braced in the scheme is at present NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. propsed to be small, but in a year of its author. It is true that a part of the increase is to be from now it will equal one quarter of the duty and ought to make a conobtained from excise and chiefly from tobacco, but the revenue collected siderable change in the current of What other nations besides from tobacco must be paid by the trade. Great Britain may be included in it people the same as any other revenue. will be determined later. It may The smokers need not smoke, and to that extent the tariff is a voluntary well be that Belgium and Germany one. If the price of tobacco is doubled will come under the clause of the duty by reason of the fact that their tariff is not higher than ours. That will venue collected, and Mr. Fielding will settle the whole question of the treatfind himself by so much short of ies, because then Germany and Belgium will have all that England has. The general tariff schedule is one The government is not offering an that with the possible exception of imperial preferential tariff. It is givthe iron duties might well have been ing a preference to all European coun tries over the United States. Many introduced by Mr. Foster himself. Even with the iron duties it shows no countries will be included in the low greater reduction than the tariff Mr. er schedule, and after all, England will not be preferred over other Euro-Foster brought in in 1894. Such a pean nations. Possibly other British tariff would have been applauded, colonies will be left out while foreign though with some reservations, by the majority of Mr. Foster's associates. countries are taken in.

It would have been condemned with Turning again to the question of re- A Serious Revolutionary Spirit Prethe utmost intensity by Mr. Fielding duced taxation, it will be seen that and Sir Richard, Cartwright We only reduction worth mentioning should have had the old attack upon is the reduction of one-eighth or the monopolists and the combinsters, and Sir Richard Cartwright's "seoungoods imported from favored coun trues. If the whole tariff on goods dreis great and scoundrels small." We from all countries had been lowered should have been told of the agriculby one-third, or even one-half, in tural implement men who were bestead of one-eighth, it would hardly coming millionaires out of the sweat fulfilled the pledges of the li have and hardship of the oppressed far-mer. We should have been told of the leaders. If the whole of it had eral reduced by one-eighth the re-would hardly have been taken been oil magnates and of the 100 per cent oil duties. We should have had the seriously. When it is only reduced by coal barons held up to universal exone-eighth and then only on goods ecration. The boot and shoe men, the imported from some countries, the nusical instrument men, the bloated nge can not very much affect the cotton manufacturers would all have poor, tortured consumers. We had a large scale of 35 per cent. duties. The been gibbited and tortured with a magnificent array of contemptuous episcale has been on the whole consider thets. But the protective features of ably enlarged. Some articles that were 30 per cent. are now 35 per cent.; Mr. Fielding's tariff appeared to meet with the universal approval on both some anticles that were 25 per cent. now 35 per cent. Many article

that were 20 per cent. or 171-2 per Mr. Fielding discussed the coal duty cent, or 22 1-2 per cent. are now 25 per at some length, but all he said was When the schedule is examine cent. it will be found that many articles that the Americans were taxing our coal, and that as a lesson to them we should tax theirs. That is exactly formerly placed under two numbers at different rates have been combine what the conservatives have been sayat the highest rate. In a number of ing for eighteen years. They have cases two or three groups bearing different rates, have "for purposes of en met by an American coal duty uniformilty," as Mr. Paterson said, just as Mr. Fielding is. They have been placed together at a rate of duty imposed a duty on American coal for the protection of the Canadian indushigher than any item in the list. In nearly all these cases the duty will try, and as a motive for reform on higher than it is now, even when the other side, just as Mr. Fielding is now doing. Mr. Fielding and his asthe goods are imported under the pre ferential clauses. When Mr. Field sociates have furiously and incessanting spends hour after hour denounce condemned them for it. He has ing a policy of 35 per cent. protection done it now himself and he has done he ought to follow it with something the right thing, except that perhaps different than a scale of 35 per cent. it is not right for a man to promise duties against the same goods from one thing and do another. United States and 31 per cent

The most interesting feature in the from other countries. Still more, Fielding tariff is the preferential platform. In adopting this in respect when he denounces a 25 per cent. rate as vicious protection, he ought to give us something different that 35 pe to the British empire, he has taken cent. on the same goods from half the world and 31 per cent. on the over, though with a most serious omission, the policy of Mr. Foster and the liberal conservative party. This same goods from the other half. This at least was the view that seemed to imperial preference also is a policy which has been denounced and debe taken on the opposition side of th hous last night, if one could judge nded by the liberal party. It is op-posed to the doctrine that we must legislate chiefly for the continent "to which we belong." If it did not in-clude other European countries as well as Gread Eritain it would be a recognition of the fact that we belong to the empire rather than to the con-tinent. It would be an endorsation, in its professed principles of the rided by the liberal party. It is op-

T. S. Wilkinson is canvassing and collecting for THE SUN in Carleton County, and T. E. A. Pearson in Queens County, N. B. J. E. Austin is doing like work in Digby and Yarmouth Counties, N. S. The manager asks subscribers who are in arrears to please pay the collectors when called on.

## **GREEKS RETREAT.**

**Turks Captured Six Large Guns** at Larissa on Sunday.

The

vails at Athens.

Thirty-five Greeks Left Boston Last Night to Fight for Their Country,

Boston, April 26 .- Thirty-five Greeks

left this city tonight for New York and will take the steamer sailing Wednesday for France. Athens, April 26 .- The correspon-225 sheep. lent of the Associated Press has just received from a colleague, who is with the Turkish army near Tyrnavo. the substance of an interview which the latter had with Edhem Pasha, in

conformation of the panicky retreat of the Greeks. Edhem Pasha laughingly said: am really grateful to the Greek com-Thursday mander for giving me these agreeable quarters. The Greek retreat was general rout. They left everything behind, including immense quantitie of artillery and munitions of war. which we will be able to make use of. If they had not heard the Albanians singing on their night march we would have been upon them in an hour." About one hundred prisoners

were taken by the Turks. The Associated Press correspondent saw a Greek taken, trembling and scarcely able to stand, before a Turkish officer, whom he begged not to kill him. The officer replied: "We do not kill prisoners of war," to which the Greek answered: "Our soldiers

believe that the Turks cut their prisoners to pieces." Canea, April 26 .- The French cruiser Tronde and Italian warship Sardegna, have hurriedly sailed from

Cretan waters for the Gulf of Salo-Athens, April 26 .- A despatch from Tyrnavos says it is rumored there that Crown Prince Constantin has fled to Volo.

Saturday, especially among the busi-ness portion of the community, when Constantinople, April 26 .- It is officially declared here that the Greeks, bull, who was stricken with paralysis before evacuating Larissa, released all prisoners confined in the local jails, and that it was the latter who destroyed and pillaged the houses. According to the same statement, the Turnbull, had arrived from the west Turkish troops were received with enthusiasm by such inhabitants as remained in the town.

London, April



Donaldson steamer Alcider

sailed for Glasgow at an early hour

Thursday, 22nd, with a full cargo. She

moved. 21,000 bushels of peas, a lot of

will be here again next winter.

Belfast Friday

Thursday thereafter.

The

The Furness steamer Carlisle City,

bagged oats and peas, 20 carloads of

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

flour, 2 of asbestos, 1 of meats, 4 of middlings, 1229 barrels of apples and a quantity of lumber, besides many packages of sundries. Her live stock THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. onsisted of 396 cattle, 113 horses and Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by The last Head liner, Fernside, which satled for Belfast Thursday morning, him, and treatment prescribed in those was the last boat of that line to sail cases where it is asked for through the from this port for Dublin and Belfast columns of THE SUN this season. The steamers of this line

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from this port, arrived at London on Farmer-I have a collie dog that has The Head liner Bengore Head, Capt. large claws. He sometimes Brennan, from this port, arrived at tears them and they bleed. Can I remove them without danger to the The Halifax City left London for St. dog, and how shall I stop the bleed-John direct Thursday and will only ing.

call at Halifax on the return trip to Ang.-Remove them with a sharp London this voyage. The regular sumknife or snip them off with a pair of mer service will be commenced by the sharp shears. Do not trouble about St. John City, leaving London on Thursday, 29th inst., for Halifax and the bleeding; it will soon stop.

M. J. B .- A horse seven years old St. John, to be followed by regular sailings from London every alternate had distemper for several days, got suddenly worse, breathing fast, legs Thursday thereafter. The winter port business is over for the season. The last Beaver steamer, Myrtle-dene, sailed for Liverpool Saturday evening, and the Furness boat, the Cundall, left yes-terday morning for London. Both vessels have full cargoes. Nearly all the steamehip and rallway men have returned to Montreal. General Manager Campbell of the Beaver line left for home Saturday, as did also the head checker, J. H. Diffley, and the steve-dore, J., A. McGillvary. The and ears cold; would not lay down or feed; took a little cold water towards the last; bloody froth came from the nose. Two days after being taken worse he dropped dead in the stable. I opened him and the lungs in places seemed very red and solid: in other places soft and a blackish brown. What was the trouble with him. The Donaldson steamer Concordia, fro this port, arrived at Glasgow Saturday.

Ans .-- Pneumonia was the cause of death, and the distemper probably the predisposing cause of the pneu-

Universal regret was expressed on Farmer.-Will consider your case carefully and give you an answer next week. It is a somewhat unusual occurrence.

on Thursday, had passed away. He died about six o'clock Saturday morn-Farmer.-Have several young pigs about five months' old. They are not thriving; always biting the wood off

The trough and eating stone, etc. Please advise me. Ans.—The trouble is indigestion. Change their feed and give them The late Mr. Turnbull was a son of the late William Turnbull of Bear River, N. S., and was born at the plaster, etc.; also see that they get plenty of exercise.

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Sir Richard Cartwright's promise to sweep away every vestige of pro-tection has not been fulfilited. Instead he and his colleagues have swept away from their programme, so fa as they could, every vestige of the old policy and of all the old policies. They have swept away every vestige of their free trade and tariff revenue traditions. They have adopted, in a confused and unbusinesslike way, the general policy of their predec sors. though in its application they have struck at one or two industries and given increased favor to one or two others.

To begin with, there is no reduction of taxation. The pledges that the tariff would be reduced to a point suf-ficient to meet the need "of homest and econimical government" has been redeemed by the introduction of a new tariff which the proposer calculates to increase the taxation by one miltion dollars a year. We have a schedule of cotton goods including some very important increases on the cheaper lines of goods. We have the woollen schedule left almost unchang-We have the whole schedule leather goods substantially as it was We have practically no change in manufactures of wood; no change in the manufactures of linen. On the whole the duty on agricultural implements seems to be maintained, with some reductions in small anticles with some reductions in small anticles and an increase in the duty on some others. After the whole country has been called to condemn the excessive oil duties, said to be over 100 per cent, we have a reduction of one cent a gallon. After the denunciation in all western Canada of the coal duty, we ave the coal duty continued. The important decrease in manufactured goods is that upon bars and bar from, and for this reduction the minister proposes to give a recompense by an increase of bountles. The recompense may not be sufficient, but it is inferenting to note that the additional bounty was introduced at the end of a speech which began with a vigorous denunciation of bounties and bonuses.

The Ottawa platform which Mr. Fielding praised and read in his opench he afterwards proceeded to shiash into a thousand fragments and the remains of it he kicked through demonstrations of affection mously about the arena. He told us that the country had endorsed the platform and condemned protection. If that is so he and his colleagues who framed the tariff are ex-

It will not do to make the claim that the tariff on the whole has been reduced. Mr. Fielding himself declared in his introductory remarks that he intended the new scheme of duties to produce a million dollars more than ald be obtained from the present tariff. There may be reason to lieve that it will fail to do so un a great increase in imports shall take

in its professed principles, of the policy platform of the British Empire league and of the old Imperial Federation league. Those of us who for years have been advocating a policy of preference to the mother country, and to the British colonies, have now our day of triumph in the pretences if not the performances of the old commercial unionists. If the

sides of the house.

thing done were what it professed to be, it would not be in the least disturbing, that it comes in the way of a complete and unqualified surrender on the part of the party and the men who have made the imperialists the butt of their ridicule and scorn.

It remains to be seen whether the government will be able to carry their. preferential scheme into effect. Sir Charles Tupper is of the opinion that the treatles between Great Britain, Belgium and Germany stand in the way of the most favored nation clauses have of the Fielding tariff. He is supportmade ed by the view hitherto express by the British foreign and colonial office. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster have strenuously demanded the have introduced. abrogation of these treaties as a pre-

nary to the proposed better terms to the mother country. The new government has adopted the preferential idea, though not in favor of the empire, without the abrogation of treaties. It is doubtful whether this may not produce an unpleasant complication. The British Empire policy favored the British nation against the United States and all other countries. The new programme discriminates against the United States without the good reason that we do it to favor our own fellow subjects. It may turn out that the government in power has adopted a course which will bring treaty matters to a head much more quickly than would have been the case by following the regulation method. At all events the government has, so far as trade with the empire is concerned, the good wishes of loyal Canadians. The ministers may have gone wrong, but he is a poor liberal conservative who will not hope that yet good may come of it.

It was remarked above that the government had in respect to trade with Great Britain adopted the policy of the conservatives, but with an important omission. In fact, the omission is more important than the adoption. The liberal conservatives proposed to discriminate disting British products as disting sed to discriminate in favor of from foreign countries. Mr. Foster proposed to reduce the duty on British woollen goods, for example, below the rate collected on the same goods from foreign countries. In return he Great Britain to admit, say lumber, and dairy products better terms than were accorded to similar products of Sweden or the United States. Mr. Fielding gives all that Mr. Foster would have given, but he gives as much to other countries to Britain-and he gets nothing from any country in return.

The discrimination in favor of ice. But if it fails to increase tax- Great Britain and other nations em-

followers. No fla mce minister co have called for a better demonstra-tion. This enthusiasm augurs well for the stability of the protective pol

And yet there will be people to hear from. There is no sign that the new tariff had been scientifically prepared Beyond the fact that it does away with specific duties, it does not greatly simplfy the classification In many respect it seems to be crud and ill-considered. Where it is least crude it follows most closely the old schedules. It is perfectly safe to say that when the tariff bill goes into committee we shall see a long list of amendments proposed by the govern ment. It is absolutely certain that the delegations will begin to arrive within a day or two, and that the ministers will be obliged in many cases to yield to their demands. By so doing they will admit that they carelessly or ignorantly some of their changes, an ad mission which will be more creditable to the ministers than it will be to preserve the blemishes which they

So much for the tariff as a law bind ing on government and people. But its worst features, and these maj prove to be its chief features, grow out of the enormous power taken by the administration to amend the whole system. The preferential trade provisions were discussed by the nce minister as if they applied chiefly to England. They may apply as well to any foreign country seems to be entirely optional with the government whether it shall do so. "If it appears to the government" tha duty of another coun-is "on the while" as the try is favorable to Conada as the Canadian tariff is to that country, the ministers may without consulting parliament, reduce the tariff on the products of that country by one-eighth or one-quarter. Parliament would have nothing to say. A thing may "appear to the government" that does not appear to other people. But while perliament has the right to approve or disapprove treatles, it has nothing to say in this matter. The governbecomes an irresponsible legisment fative body, which it is not intended to be under free institutions.

But the worst feature of the bill is the resolution about combines. This is simply a method of providing a system of blackmail. The mini take the power to reduce or abolish the duty on any article the producers of which appear to them to have es tablished a trust or combine. This simply means that the government car hold a whip over every manufacturer in the country. Unscrupulous ministers can make it impossible for a factory owner to oppose the govern-ment in elections. The manufactures may not even be alleged to be a party trust. He may be held respons ible for the fact that any other man in the same business appears to Mr. Tarte to be one of a combination of

S. D. S.

Ottawa, April 23

feature in the Greco-Turkish emergency is the revolutionary feeling dis played at Athens. Ex-Minister, Ralli, leader of the opposition group in the legislative assembly, threatened that unless the military staff was changed he would issue a proclamation to the people. His statements acted like oil upon the fire and the popular excitement has flared up. Crowds assembled in the streets to discuss them, and wanted to march to the place to read them to King George. Fortunately, however, showers drove the people in doors.

M. Dellannis had an audience with the king and after the interview announced that the staff of the crown prince would be recalled and that ex-Minister Ralli, with three of his nominees would be appointed to replace

them. Athens, April 26 .- The latest spatches here show that the Greeks have occupied all the positions around Pentepigadia. London, April 26 .- The correspondent of the Times at Larissa telegraph-

ing from that point Sunday evening "The town was occupied by says: the Turkish cavalry at six this morning after a short skirmish. The Greek troops fled in a panic and most of the civilians abandoned their resid-

ences. The Turks captured six large guns in the fort and a mountain bat tery, with several prisoners. The Greek army fled to the mountain sides. Many of the inhabitants are already returning. At this momen (6 p. m.) the Ottoman troops are entering the town in triumph.

Athens, April 26 .- The Proia, in a special edition this evening, announces that General Smolenski has been appointed chief of the staff of the army in Thessaly, with power to choose the members of his staff. It is reported here that Trikkala has been evacuated and that the Turks are constructing temporary forts at Larissa.



Oxford, N. S., Destroyed by Fire.

Amherst, N. S., April 26 .- The foun dry, machine and moulding shops of McNeil, Langile and Hingley at Oxford, were about three o'clock this morning totally destroyed by fire, and

it was with great difficulty that the large wood working factory and ware-house, but a few feet away, were saved. The lumber piles and buildings caught fire several times. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed, to have been the work of incendiaries. The loss will be in the vicinity of ten thousand dollars, with only two thousand dollars insurance All the machinery and some engines and mills under construction and a quantity of repair work are a total

Do not wear in permeable and tight fitting hats that constrict the bloodvessels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occasionally, and you will not be bald.

latter place seventy years ago. About ifty years ago the family removed to St. John, where for many years Char-les G. and his brother, W. W. Turnbull, were engaged in the wholesa grocery and provision trade. Later eased gentleman was largely interested in shipping. For some time past he has been aging the affairs of the been Turn ull Real Estate Co. He no family. W. W. Turnbull is his only brother. His sisters are Mrs. C E. Burnham, and Mrs. Judge Steadman, Mrs. A. F. Randolph and Mrs Henry Chestnut of Fredericton, Three of his sisters were with him at the end. The late Mr. Turnbull was a man of high character and held the respect and esteem of the business

THE LATE C. G. TURNBULL.

t was learned that Charles G. Turn-

ing, and before his brother, W. W.

community where he has lived so

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. The ferry steamer E. Ross is again on

long.

her route, resplendent in a new coat of paint. The tug Bismarck left Indiantow Saturday afternoon for Fredericton. Mr. Sewell's other boat will follow shortly.

The Glasier boats are all ready for the season's towing. The Hero will probably go up today, and the Admiral and the other two large boats will follow in a short time (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

Now that the river is practically open Indiantown has taken on a pro nounced business aspect and a good season is looked forward to.

The first pasenger and freight steamer, the David Weston, to start for Fredericton, left Indiantown yes terday morning with a big freight It is doubtful if the Weston list. gets through before tonight, as the river near Fredericton is full of heavy ice that is moving down at a very rapid rate. The Olivette leaves morning for Fredericton and will probably be able to get through, as the ice run is expected to reach the lower part of the river tonight.

The Clifton left Indiantown vesterday afternoon for Hampton. The strs. Springfield and Star an

rived at Indiantown yesterday with large freights. The Star had a rather trying time with the ice. She left Indiantown Saturday morning and was only able to get as far as the mouth of the Belleisle, where she laid up until Sunday at noon, and then went on to the Washademoak and got up as far as McDonald's Point. Her captain says that a heavy gale prevalled in the lake Sunday night and the ice was all broken up. He expects to get through to the head of navigation to

day. The May Queen got back yesterday She also latid up Saturday and was unable to proceed until Sunday, when she got as far as the Jemseg. The Queen goes up again today. The Hampstead did not go up last

night on her regular trip, but went through the falls to have a new pro pellor put on to replace the one ken in the ice some days ago. The tugs Admiral and Freddie left

yesterday for Lincoln. The Hero, which left earlier, should be there by this time.

M. B.-Yours is a case of thrush. Cut away the diseased portion, then poultice and dredge calomel into the cleft of the frog once or twice a day.

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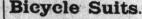
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Corner Germain. CITY NEWS. The will of the late Peter Camp-Divers and wreckers are still at bell, sr., was probated yesterday after-The Chief Events of the at \$1,600 and is divided among the relatives. Peter Campbell, jr., is ex-Week in St John, ecutor and A. I. Trueman proctor. William H. Hunter, only son of Together With Country Items Mary J. and the late William F. Hunter, died on Wednesday morning last of quick consumption. Mr. Hunter from Correspondents and Exchanges was in his twenty-first year and was a bright and promising lad. The remains of little Janet C. Marr,

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The collection on Easter day in St. Andrews R. C. church, St. Andrews, amounted to over \$81.

In the list of liquor licenses pub-lished on page 5 the name of Josh-Ward was accidentally omitted from Kings ward.

For the convenience of summer residents at Westfield the Montreal express leaving this city at 4.45 o'clock will stop at Westfield station.

Tug Eureka, owned by Messrs. Connolly, passed Port Mulgrave the other day, having in tow two scows bound from Pictou for Philadelphia.

The carcass of a bear weighing 450 pounds was shown in the market on Thursday. The thimal was shot by J. A. Lockhart of Point Wolfe, Albert Co.

the harbor the vessel grounded on a mud bank and was obliged to wait until high tide at noon before .she "Is your baby intelligent?" "Intelligent! Why, say, if she wasn't she would never be able to understand the could get up to her dock. nguage my wife talks to her."-Boston Courier.

Arthur Hansard died at Toronto, April 28th, formerly of the Ceylon Rifles, second son of the late Hugh Joslah Hansard of Fredericton, New Brunswick, aged 61.

the victim of the street railway accident, were taken to Queens county, Saturday morning, for interment. Rev. Mr. Penna conducted services at the house in the presence of a number of

The committee who have the drawing up of the programme for the Saturday evening celebration of the Queen's jubilee have decided to ask

Hon. Judge King, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Rev. J. de Soyres and J. V. Ellis, M. P. to make the orations. Employes of Fleming's works are building a furnace at King's mill, Mosquito Cove, for the burning of re-fuse wood. It is 22 feet in diameter

and 100 feet high, made of boiler iron and lined with brick. There is anthing like it in the province.

At Chubb's Corner on the 20th G. W. Gerow offered for sale the Albert D. Wilson properties on Princess and Orange streets. The properties were sold to satisfy the mortgage claim of Mrs. Lydia M. Green, and were bid in by E. T. C. Knowles for \$2,600.

Mr. Kent, the artesian well borer, has returned from a trip west, bring-ing considerable new machinery. On Tuesday he resumed work boring at the asylum grounds. The well there now is down about 300 feet, and it is

hoped to strike water before long. The steamship Vancouver, Capt. Jones, arrived here Wednesday, says the Portland Press. When coming up

Capt. G. A. Thurber and wife of

Freeport, passed through town Wed-nesday en route for Spencer's Island, N. S., where the captain takes charge of the bark Stillwater, of St. John, now loading at Spencer's Island for Bristol, Eng.-Yarmouth News.

work on the Assaye removing as much of the fittings and machinery as possible for Mr. Lautalum of St. John. The tug Aid has been at work for some days and has succeeded in getting out quite a lot of stuff, which will be taken to St. John as soon as possible.-Yarmouth News.

Tug New City is ashore at Ben- park. nett's Creek, between Hopewell Cape and Hillsboro. She lies among a pile of boulders, with a heavy list to starboard, but the extent of her injuries

could not be ascertained on Thurs-day. She is so far inland that neither wind nor sea can hurt her.

It is understood that a petition signed by H. S. Bridges, G. R. Devitt, W. S. Myles, Phoebe Vanwart and others is to be presented to the board of education, asking that the grammar school license recently granted to G. U. Hay be cancelled, and that no honorary license be given in the future.

Rev. L. C. Osbourne, rector of one of the leading Episcopal churches in New Jersey, passed through here this morning en route to Digby, where he goes to superintend the erection of a large summer residence. He returns to New Jersey on Wednesday next, and later in the season will bring his family to Nova Scotia.—Yarmouth News.

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week ending April 24th, were: Consumption, 2; accidentally killed, 2; croup, 1; old age, 1; marasmus, 1; premature birth, 1; infantile fever, 1; general debility, 1; capillary bronchitis, 1; congestion of brain, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; valvular disease of the heart, 1; diph-theria, 1; total, 15.

Mrs. George Chappelle died at Bay Verte recently in the 88th year of her age. Mrs. Chappelle was the seventh child and seventh daughter of the late Samuel Freeze, who was a prom-inent politician in Kings county sixty years ago. She was also a half sister to the present sheriff of Kings county, and was a most estimable and hospitable lady.-Amherst Press.

THE CANADA 

The friends of F. C. Marshall of Parrsboro and Miss Roby A. Dickie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickie of this city, will be interested to learn that on April 8th, in the Michigan avenue church, Chicago, Ill., they were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Myers, pastor of that church. They will make their home in Chicago, 7849 Wimieconna avenue, Auburn

The recent discovery of tuberculosis in a valuable Kings county herd of cattle convinced Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., that all stock should be inspected.

As a result he had Dr. Frink, veterinary officer, examine his herd. The inspection was made only a few days ago and two valuable animals were found infected ,and had to be slaughtered. The rest of the herd was free from the dread disease.

The death is announced of Mrs. Charlotte E. Dyer, widow of Gorham E. Dyer and mother of Thomas E. Dyer. Mrs. Dyer, who was 70 years of age, has been a sufferer from heart trouble for years, but was feeling as well as usual when she retired Mon-day, 19th inst. Shortly after midnight she was taken violently ill, and be-fore medical aid could be summoned she passed away. She leaves one son and three daughters.

On Wednesray last in the Mission chapel, Paradise row, Rev. Owen Jones united in marriage Miss Millie Kemp, daughter of Jacob Kemp, the Remp, daughter of Jacob Kemp, the rorth end tobacconist, to George Ham-ilton, well known throughout the city-as a roofer. Robert Carson support-ed the groom and Miss Lulu Preston waited upon the bride. After the marriage ceremony luncheon was served at the residence of the bride's father, Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Ham-

ilton will reside on Newman street, The story circulated about the city

Saturday of the elopment of a young couple, is entirely false. The facts are that the young girl referred to secretly left her home and went to Boston to join an aunt. The young lady, who is an excellent musician. aspited for fame and this desire of hers is the only reason that can be ascribed for her sudden departure. Before leaving, she telegraphed her aunt to meet her on the arrival of the

name was coupled with that of the hady in the matter, feels very indig-nant about the whole affair. The girl's father left Saturday morning for Bos- three this afternoon. Mother and

The seven-year-old son of Mrs. C. D. Dykeman of Main street was knocked down and run over by a 'bus on Main street, opposite the street railway sheds, about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The little fellow when picked up was unable to walk and was carried home, where it was found he had received no serious injury. The

driver of the 'bus paid no attention to the occurrence, and did not even stop to render any assistance or ascertain whether or no the child was badly hurt.

There is considerable excitement in Kingston and vicinity over the de-struction of the Perry's Point bridge. It will be late in summer before re-pairs can be completed, and what is more aggravating to the residents is the fact that the new mail route has been changed to Saunder's Crossing instead of Rothesay, as before, and the new contractor is wondering now whether he will have to swim the river or not. It is understood that there were thirteen tenders to drive the mail daily to Saunders' Crossing and Reeds Point and return and the only reason there were not more tenders put in was because the rest of the

residents were on the others' bonds. The lowest tenderer, Wesley Cos-man, secured the contract for \$196, but he is now wondering how he will carry it out.

C. G. Turnbull was stricken with paralysis on Thursday morning under strange circumstances. He was in a house on Pitt street looking after the work of cleaning which two women were doing, when he was attacked and fell to the floor. The women made an effort to revive him, but without success. Then they went on with their work for a long time and when they had finished informed the neighbors of what had occurred. An alarm was at once given and Dr.

Thomas Walker and the ambulance summoned. Mr. Turnbull was at once. driven to his house on King street east. It is not known how long he had been lying where he was found, nor how severe the stroke of paralysis is. Before being moved in the ambulance he was talking inarticulately, but was unable to give any account of his sudden illness.

## THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

London; April 25 .- Her Royal High ness the Duchess of York, was safely delivered of a daughter at York cottage, Sandringham, at half-past child are doing well.

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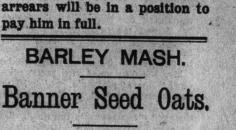
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B.: Dear Sir-Referring to your favor of the Sth on the subject of the Canadian Pacific railway putting exhibits to your exhibition on the same basis as now in force in the state of Maine, I have not replied to year letter at an earlier dure as I was desirous of the same basis as now in force in the state of Maine, I have not replied to year letter at an earlier dure as I was desirous of the same basis as you that G. M. Bos-sented to your proposel so far as exhibits or the state or oncerned. Exhibits origin-sented to your proposel so far as exhibits of on our line in the province of Quebec or Ontario will be treated in the same man-ner as last year, viz.: billed from point of subment to St. John at tariff rates, and if uncold, returned free. Trating that this effort on my part to meet your wishes will be satisfactory. I re-rain, Yours trusly, general freight agent of the C. P. R.: on Returned Exhibits. 35 per cent. Twine and cordage of all kinds, for Management. by the Conservatives. merly mixed duty, now 20 per cent. Binder twine, formerly 121-2 per Guarantee Fund Now \$3,900-No The Four Year Old Daughter of Albert Marr cent., to be 10 per cent. until January, 1898, and then free. Bench or Special Art Show, Run Over on Main Street Yester-Coal, bituminous, no change. He Goes Back on Free Trade and Sticks Pretty Close Earthenware jugs, formerly 3 cents day Afternoon. er gallon, now 30 per cent. May Drop Entrance Fee and Charge for Cement, formely 40 cents per bar The first fatal accident under the rel, to be 121-2 cents per hundred to the National Policy. Soace for Industrial Exhibits. present management of the street rail-Calcined plaster, formerly 40 cents way occurred yesterday afternoon per barrel, to be 121-2 cents per hunwhen the four year old daughter of The directors of the Exhibition asdred pounds. Albert Marr, who is employed in C. sociation met in the board of trade Lower Schedule on Products of Countries Admitting Canadian Goods Grindstones, formerly \$1.75 per ton F. Hawkhurst's blacksmith shop on ooms on Friday. The president, W. to be 20 per cent. Main street, was run over and killed C. Pitfield, was in the chair, and there Granite flag stones and free stones by electric car No. 18, on which were present: C. A. Everett, S. S. and all manufactures of stone, foron as Favorable Terms. Christie Irions was the motorman and Hall, W. W. Hubbard, T. S. Simms, Yours trusly, merly 30 per cent., to be 25 per cent. Charles Smith the conductor. J. M. Scovil, D. W. McCormick, Wm Marble, manufactures of, 35 pe The accident, while a most sorrow-J. N. SUTHERLAND. Shaw, M. P. P., A. Macaulay, Dr. G. The sections of the above report reful one, was entirely unavoidable and A. Hetherington, James Reynolds, W. ating to date of exhibition and the Roofing slate to be 35 per cent., and no blame in any way can be attached Ottawa, April 22.-Every seat in the ed. At that time the liberal party had H. Thorne, C. B. Robertson, W. A. committees named were adopted, also reason to believe that the United slate mantles 30 per cent. to the motorman of the car, who unhouse was occupied and the galleries McLauchlan, Ira Cornwall. Watch cases, formerly 35 per cent., that relating to the bench show and States would adopt tariff reform and doubtedly did his utmost to prevent were thronged to suffocation when The secretary read the minutes of abandon protection. This proved to be a mistaken view. There might still to be 30 per cent. fine art exhibit. It was explained the occurrence. ast meeting, which were adopted. that the latter did not refer to photo-Finance Minister Fielding rose to de-Jewellery, all kinds, formerly 25 per accident occurred on Main The President Pitfield said that his degraphs, art painting on china, etc. street, at the head of Sheriff, and diliver his first budget speech. Hon. be grounds for hoping that the United cent., to be 30 per cent. claration of faith in the citizens of Glass, 30 per cent., and German look-The display of paintings and care of States would agree to reciprocity, bu rectly in front of the child's home. Mr. Fielding was not present, and St. John was more than justified by the art room last year involved an ng glasses, 25 per cent. her people living over John McDade's under the present condition it would never do to reduce our tariff so that Mr. Lount of Toronto was put up to the magnificent subscription list he Marr. had evidently just left the house, and when first seen by the motorman was standing on the north expense of over \$400. There could be Cutlery, formerly in two or three kill time by speaking on the trade was now able to submit as a guaranclasses, now to be 30 per cent. Leather board, formerly 20 per cent. we would have nothing to offer them. (Tremendous cheers from opposition benches.) It was good policy to hold no paintings got from England this year, and the local exhibits had been tee fund. The amount was now almark and design act, which he did most \$4,000, much of it unsolicited. He een several times already. to be 25 per cent. amid uproarious applause for half an had no doubt \$5,000 or \$6,000 could be track, the approaching car being on its way to Indiantown. Irions rang Dr. Hetherington and Mr. Shaw Iron and steel scrap, formerly \$4 per our hands and not extend to that hour, when he collapsed, and Mr. Mcgot without difficulty, as the citizens spoke in favor of the poultry show country concessions that we would ton, to be \$1.50 per ton appeared to be unanimous in support Mullen came to the government re-Pig iron and cast scrap, formerly \$4 the bell and slowed the car down. being continued. It was stated in reotherwise be willing to give. (Cheers of the association. He congratulated ply that if it were there must be new When within a few feet of the child lief with a cheese inspection bill. per ton, to be \$2.50. on the opposition side.) Still we are the association and the city on the it started to run across the track his quarters provided. A permanent bound to give tariff reform. (Laugh-Iron and steel ingots, billets, pud-It was 4.40 when Hon. Mr. Fieldpublic spirit so strikingly manifestdled bars, etc., formerly \$5, now \$4 per car was on, and he did his utmost to building could not be thought of at ter.) ing arrived and began his statement. ed. Mr. Pitfield read the report of stop the car, but to no avail. She got present, but possibly a temporary one Dingley bill, said Hon. Mr. The the executive, as follows: Mr. Fielding began by claiming the Wires n. e .s., formerly 25 per cent., nearly across the track when the can could be put up. This section of the Fielding, was no reason why we should to be 20 per cent. report was referred back to the expute. indulgence of the house as an inexstruck her and knocked her around To the Board of Directors-The executive not frame our policy in the interest committee respectfully reports: That the sum of three thousand dollars, being the amount granted by the provincial government for the 1896 exhibition, has been paid into the Bank of Montreal to the credit of the association Scrap lead, formerly 40 cents per so that she fell between the wheels ecutive with power to act, the genperienced man following a long line of freer trade with those countries hundred pounds, to be 20 per cent. eral view favoring a poultry show if on her back, and the hind one ran which want to trade with us, so we of able finance ministers. The first Lead bars, to be 25 per cent. up on the body, cutting the right side it can be arranged for at all. shall have one tariff for those coun-The part of his statement compared the quarters used last year were not sat-Lead pipe, 25 per cent., and other of the abdomen open and breaking tries which are disposed to trade with manufactures of lead, 35 per cent. the spine. of the association. That having failed to receive a provincial grant in aid of an exhibition for the current year, and as the city delayed action, the stockholders and members of the association were invited to meet and consider the situ-ation. On the recommendation of such meeting a subscription list was opened ask-ing for a guarantee fund, which list has been signed for an amount approaching \$4,000. Believing that under the circum-stances the association is justified in holding an exhibition, your committee recommends. of the revenues of 1896 with the two last pre sfactory, and are needed anyhow for us and another for these which are Skates, formerly mixed duty, to be The car was stopped before the horse stalls. vious years, giving statistics which not wheel went entirely over the body. The rest of the report was adopted. 35 per ceat. have long been public property. On We propose to have a general tariff Referring to the letter of Mr. Suth-erland, Mr. Pitfield said no man ever Builders and carriage hardware, to the only marks on the left side being and that tariff will be much the tariff the whole he concluded the year 1895 be 30 per cent. a few scratches where the child was of today. (The finance minister was connected with the C. P. R. had made showed a revenue buoyancy of \$350. Adzes, cleavers, etc., to be 30 per dragged along. here interrupted by cheers and wild greater efforts to meet the wishes of After the car came to a standstill it cent. 000 compared with previous years. On outbursts of laughter from the opposithe citizens in advancing the inter-Axes and other edge tools, formerly was seen to run back for a foot or the other hand, the expenditure for tion side.) There would be some reests of St. John. On motion of W. 35 per cent., to be 25 per cent. so, and when the motorman got off forms, but the principle would be the the year ending last June was less stances the association is justified in holding an exhibition, your committee recommends, that an exhibition be opened on Tuesday, Sept. 14th and closed on Friday, Sept. 24th. The following list of committees are pre-sented for your approval: Grounds, Buildings and Police-D. W. Mc-Cormick, James Reynolds, Wm. Shaw, J. M. Johnson, O. H. Warwick, A: O. Skinner. Manufacturers.-W. S. Fisher, J. C. Rob-ertson, T. S. Simms, Josiah Fowler, W. J. Parks. Shovels and spades, formerly mixed, the car the child was lying between W. Hubbard, seconded by W. H. same. Hon. Mr. Fielding then, amid dence. than the previous year. Coming to Thorne, a unanimous vote of thanks to be 35 per cent. the forward and rear wheels. Irons the cheers of his supporters, declared was tendered Mr. Sutherland for his carried the little girl into Dr. Christie's Iron and steel angle girders, etc., the current year, Hon. Mr. Fielding that he proposed to establish a preferefforts in regard to acceding to the \$7 per ton. office in the rear of his drug store and estimated the revenue at \$37,300,000 ential tariff with the favored counproposition made regarding freights. Bar iron and steel rods, bars and George A. Rieker, the and the expenditure \$457,000 larger tries, especially Great Britain. clerk. flats, 16 guage and thicker, \$7 per ton. ent immediately for Dr. Mr. Pitfield said the executive felt Gil The following is the statement 'of Rolled iron or steel plates, not less At most he did not think the defici that it would be a good thing to send ohinst and telephoned for Dr. artiff changes proposed: than 30 inches in width, 15 per cent. Christie. The former arrived almost a competent man to interview manuwould reach a million, but it might Parks.
Machinery hall—J. H. McAvity, J.R.Woodburn, W. J. Myers, James Pender.
Mines and Fisheries—J. deW. Spurr, Jas.
Patterson, John Sealy, G. F. Mathews.
Horticultural and Natural History—J. M.
Taylor, Joseph Allison, A. H. Hanington,
G. U. Hay, R. B. Emerson, G. F. Mathew.
Live stock—S. S. Hall, D. W. McCormick,
J. M. Johnson, Wm. Shaw, S. Creighton.
Agricultural and dairy.—Wm. Shaw, S.
L. Peters, W. W. Hubbard, H. Gallagher,
M. A. Finn.
Lodgings—C. B. Robertson, W. J. Parks. facturers through the provinces, and Rolled iron or steel sheets or plates, Parks Spirituous or alcoholic liquors, be \$600,000. He gave the reasons for immediately, but the child died just get a better industrial exhibit than its of wine, etc., formerly \$2.12 1-2 per gailon, to be \$2.40 per gailon. \$7 per ton. as the doctor got there. Dr. Christie the increased expenditure over the came in a few minutes. The child's mother at the time of Skalp ircn or steel for pipe manuthose of past years. previous year in militia, public works Mr. Everett said he had sent out facturers, 5 per cent. Alcoholic perfumes, bay rum, cothousands of circulars last year and Rolled iron or steel sheets, thinner and the post office departments, inthe accident was passing through the logne, etc., in bottles, of more than got very few replies. If a competent than 17 guage, 5 per cent. alleyway to the street, intending to timating that the present government 4 ounces each, formerly \$2.12 1-2 per man were sent out, while there would Swedish iron, for horse-shoe nails, take the child back to the house. When gafion and 40 per cent ad valorem, to be \$2.40 per gallon and 50 per cent. would have done with less money if be some expense, it might have good she saw what had happened, she faint-15 per cent. results they had the preparation of the esti-Iron or steel railway bars or rails ed, and upon coming to was nearly Nitrous ether, ammonia, etc., form-Mr. Simms said that he thought the mates. This year the government crazed with grief when she learned M. A. Finn. Lodgings-C. B. Robertson, W. J. Parks, P. Barnes. Press-S. D. Scott, James Hannay. R. Pirlen, J. A. Bowes, E. S. Carter. Special privileges, special attractions, tates and tickets, prizes and prize list. udges, light and fuel, reception and com-limentary, employment, the executive. Printing and advertising, J.M.Scovil, C. B. Robertson, H. W. DeForest. All the committees to have power to add o their numbers. 30 per cent. erly \$2.12 1-2 per gallon and 30 per cent, idea an excellent one. the child was dead. Railway fish-plates, \$8 per ton. to be \$2.40 per gallon and 30 per cent. Ginger wine, etc., under 26 per cent would make its own estimates and An informal application having Locomotives, 35 per cent. Iron bridges, 30 per cent. One witness to the sad occurrence administer the revenues, and it would been made for the use of the second told a Sun reporter that a foot or so more and the child would have been proof, formerly 90 cents per gallon, to be found that the accounts would floor of the agricultural building for Forgings, 30 per cent. be 90 cents per gallon, and more than meetings in connection with the jubilee balance next year. He expected that safe. He spoke highly of the efforts Castings, 25 per cent. celebration, the executive, with the Irons made to stop the car, and added the capital expenditure for the cur-Stoves, 25 per cent. grounds and buildings committees, were given power to act in the matthat no possible blame could be at-tached to him. rent year would be \$3,425,000, adding a Springs and axles, 35 per cent. ter prospective deficit, which he would

viewed the remains. He

Mr. Foster Finance

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Ottawa, April brought up ex Saskatchewan, and affidavits Albert, which s bargain existed ment and parti tion of Davis, constituency. petitioner barg protest, and t to accept him next election, was to be adm mittee of both of four of who to any govern the constituen eration was th of money. Mr. teresting partic by the govern departmental o The prime tested Mr. Da bring up the i chose, but fins to declare that

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Mr. Everett, alluding to remark by Mr. Shaw, said that the allotment of space had always been a bone of contention. If instead of a uniform entrance fee there were a graduated scale of prices for space, so much per foot according to tion, it would be better. He moved that the matter of allotting space for industrial exhibits be referred to the executive committee, to consider the wisdom of changing the entrance fee to one for space, not to yield less than the entrance fees, but at the same time to be more equitable.

26 per cent proof, formerly \$2.25 per gallon, to be \$2.40 per gallon. Medicinal or medicated wines, containing not more than 40 per cent proof, to be \$1.50 per gallon.

Nails and spikes, 30 per cent. Coroner Walker was immediately sent for and viewed the remains Ha Wire nails, 35 per cent. s and screws. 35 per cent Wire fencing, 15 per cent. until 10 o'clock. January, 1898, and then free. Socks and stockings and knitted goods of all kinds, 35 per cent. Wool, Leicester, etc., 3 cents per pound. Woollen yarn, 30 per cent. Fabrics, ready made clothing com prised wholly or part of wool, 35 per

All the committee to their numbers.

At will be observed that no committees have been suggested for arts, poultry or bench show.. Should the board differ from the judgment of the executive in adopting the following resolutions, it will be neces-sary to fill these committees. The resolu-tions adopted by the executive are as fol-lows: lows:

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Taking away the amount which would go into the sinking fund the debt would increase \$1,750,000 during the year ending next June. Takin up the year 1897-98. Mr. Fielding estimated the current expenditure at \$38,250,000. The present tariff would be estimated to produce next year \$37,500,000. This would leave a deficit of three-quarters of a million. It would be necessary in revising the tariff to provide additional taxation to cover this deficiency. This led to ton of the tariff policy, and the finance minister gave a historica sketch, beginning with the confederation compact, under which he said the maritime provinces were promised that taxation would not be increased and proceeding to 1879, when he re cited the predictions of the founders of the national policy. He read the census figures to show that the national policy had not increased the population, and argued that the protective policy had in every way dis-appointed the hopes of its advocates He hoped that the change of policy would result in a better showing eve in the next census, and still better in the census fourteen years hence. Mr. Fielding read the tariff planks

MT. Frequency read the tarin plants of the liberal platform, which he said had been approved by the electorate, and, subject to such changes as the changed circumstances required, would be embodied into law.—Recess.

After recess Hon. Mr. Fielding con-tinued his denunciation of protection, arguing that the national policy had created an artificial condition injurious to the manufacturers. He claimous to the manufacturers. He claim-ed that the abolition of protection would be a friendly act to the manu-facturers. If it were true that the people would not buy Canadian goods, but preferred the foreign article, that was a condemnation of the present policy. He thought it was time to try tariff meters. try tariff reform.

try tariff reform. The question then arose how to es-tablish the new condition of things. Mr. Fielding remarked that the gov-ernment had been importuned to bring the liberal principles into operation at once. But no reasonable man expect-ed the government to introduce free trade at one stroke. The finance min-isted protested against the claim of vested rights. They had invested their money knowing that one parky was opposed to protection. They took their risks and should now expect to pay up and look pleasant, but while this would be stern justice the govern-ment had no disposition to treat the ment had no disposition to treat the manufacturers in that spirit. (Cheers and continued laughter from opposition.)

We must consider, said Hon. Mr. Fielding, the interest of labor, the interest of commerce, and the inthe interest of banking. No member of the liberal party understood that the pro-tected industries would be destroyed and it was not the intention of the

government to destroy them. Hon. Mr. Fielding, amid great op-position laughter, proceeded to ex-plain how the conditions had changed since the liberal platform was adopt-

Corn meal, formerly 40 cents per barrel, now 25 cents per barrel. Rice, uncleaned, formerly 3-10 of a cent per pound to be 3-4 of a cent per Wheat, formerly 15 cents per bushel,

to be 12 cents per bushel. Wheat flour, formerly 75 cents per barrel, to be 60 cents per barrel. Books, printed periodicals and pamphlets, not including blank account books, or bibles or hymn books, formerly 6 cents per pound to be 20

Advertising pamphlets, show cards, circulars, chromos, etc., formerly 6 cents per pound and 20 per cent, to be 35 per cent.

Sulphuric acid, formerly 4-10 of a cent per pound, to be 25 per cent. Acid phosphate, formerly 2 cents per

pound, to be 25 per cent. Sulphuric ether and chloroform, formerly 2 cents per pound, to be 25 per

Medicinal liquid preparations, formerly 50 per cent, to be 35 per cent. Paraffine wax, formerly 2 cents per pound, now 30 per cent. Printed music, formerly 10 cents per

pound, to be 25 per cent.

pound, to be 25 per cent. Newspapers partily printed, formerly 25 per cent, to be 20 per cent. Straw boards, formerly 30 cents per hundred pounds, to be 25 per cent. ' Paper hangings, not printed on plain ungrounded paper, formerly 11-2 cents per roll and 25 cents, to be 35 per cent. Lubrications cliss composed of petre. Lubricating oils composed of petro-leum, costing less than 25 cents per on, formerly 6 cents per gallon, to be 5 cents per gallon.

Crude, petroleum imported for fuel, formerly 3 cent a gallon, to be 2 1-2

conts per gallon. Coal oll, refined, formerly 6 cents per gallon, now 5 cents per gallon. Sugar, refined, formerly \$1.14 per undred pounds, now 1 cent per pound.

Raw sugar, 1-2 cent per pound, as fore.

Glu e, formerly 1 1-4 cents pound, to be 3-4 cent per pound. Syrups and molasses, formerly 1-2 cent per pound, to be 3-4 cent per

Cigars and cigarettes, formerly \$2 per pound and 25 per cent., to be \$3.25 er pound.

Cut tobacco, formerly 45 cents bound and 121-2 per cent., to be 50 nts and 121-2 per cent.

Manufactured tobacco, formerly 35 sents per pound and 121-2 per cent., to be 45 cents per pound and 121-2

Indian corn, for distillation, 71-2 cents per bushel; other corn free, fornerly 71-2 cents per bushel.

Ornamental window glass, formerly mixed duty, to be 30 per cent. Plate glass, bevelled, 35 per cent.,

ilvered Pianofortes and organs, formerly 35'

er cent., to be 30 per cent. Cotton bolts, formerly 221-2 per cent., to be 25 per cent.

Printed cottons, formerly 30 per

cent., now 35 per cent.

cent. , Carpeting, 25 per cent. Hats, caps, etc., 30 per cent. Gloves, 35 per cent. Umbrellas, 35 per cent.

Mowing machines and farm ma chinery remain about as before. The excise duty on spirits increase

from \$1.70 to \$1.90 per galloln and there is a new excise duty on imported raw leaf tobacco of 10 cents and 14 cents for unstemmed and stemmed to-

bacco. The above is what the finance min. ister calls the general tariff. A lower tariff schedule is proposed on the products of all countries which admit

Canadian goods on terms as favorable as Canada under this provision will admit theirs. This schee dule goes into force at once, and makes a straight cut of one-eighth in the general tariff until July, 1898, when the cut will be one-fourth, leaving the tariff as against Great Britain seveneighth of a general tariff and after the next year one-fourth. This reduction will not apply to spirituous and malt liquors, sugar and tobacco, but included all other articles. Another resolution provides that when it comes to the knowledge of the government that a trust or combine in any article of trade enhances the In any article of trade enhances the price, and that such purpose is as-sisted by the tariff, the government may remove all or part of the duty on these articles. From the tariff changes Mr. Fielding estimated the following effects on the revenue, and he events the associate for the second he expects the revenue to lose \$217,000 on iron, \$275,000 on woollen good, \$66,-000 on cottons, and \$147,000 on corn; total about \$700,000; increases from excise on spirits, \$509,000; from cigar-ettes, \$100,000; from customs duty on tobacco, \$170,000, and from the excise duty on tobacco leaf, manufactured, one million. The total gains over the losses will, he thinks, be a million dollars, which will wipe out the deficit mentioned in the early part of his he expects the revenue to lose \$217,000 mentioned in the early part of his ech. He proposes to compensate iron manufacturers by increasing the bounty on steel ingots, puddled

bars and pig iron from two dollars per ton to three dollars. Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that in case the United States restored the coal duty to forty cents per ton, Canada would make the same reductions. In reply to Sir Charles Tupper, he expressed the opinion that British trade with Germany and Belgium would not interfere with the proposed preferential trade programme. Hon. Mr. Fielding closed his address

after midnight and the house soon after adjourned.

Sister Urbin of St. Peter's parish, Damask of linen, stair linen, etc., has been placed in charge of the formerly 25 per cent., to be 30 per cent. Mater Misericordiae home.

will hold an inquest this morning at

An inquest was held on Friday touching the death of the child Janet

Marr on the line of the St. John railway on Thursday afternoon, by Coroner Walker. Several witnesses were examined, after which the jury brought in a verdict that the child met her death by being struck by the car. The motorman had done all that a man could possibly do, and was fully exonerated, but the jury thought that if the car had been fitted with a proper fender the accident would not have happened. The jurymen gave their fees to the child's parents,

and Mr. Neilsen, manager of the street railway, gave them \$10 in addition. A. ST. JOHN ARTIST.

The Canadian Home Journal in its review of the pictures exhibited at the ninth annual exhibition of the Woman's Art Association, held at Toronto last month, pays a deserved compliment to the work of Miss Eliza Harding of this city. The review mentions the work of Miss Harding fourth in the list of notable paintings, and describes it as a clever study in fruit-a dessert group, grapes, oranges and a wine glass. Miss Harding was for many years teacher of drawing and painting in oils and water colors at Wolfville seminary, but now teaches in similar branches at the St. John Conservatory of Music, King Square Miss Harding's many friends in Wolf-

ville and St. John will be pleased to hear this recognition of her work. THE MONTICELLO RETURNS.

A familiar craft met the view of the visitors to the water front Satur-day morning. At Reed's Point the steamer City of Monticello, with her colors flying, was moored, and Capt. Fleming was receiving as many "welcome backs" as if he had just returned from circumnavigating the world. The Monticello is looking well, and everything around her is in ship shape. She gave good satisfaction on the route between Nassau, Florida, etc., and her charterers were well pleased with her. She carried a great number of pleasure seekers, who went south to escape the rigors of the northern climate during the winter. The running of the Monticello necessitated more than ordinary watchfulness and care, owing to the shallowness of the water in many places where she had to call, but Captain

Fleming was equal to the occasion, and brought his vessel clear without damage. The run from Nassau to New York was made in just four days. At the latter place she went into dry dock for a couple of days and had her bottom cleaned, etc. She came down in forty-four hours. The Monticello will go through the falls this morning to lay up.

> Capt. Eddy, the proprietor of Parada, has gone to Quebec to prepare for an elaborate production of the spectacular entertainment in city.

lows: Resolved, That in view of the large ex-pense attending an art exhibition and the great difficulty of securing works of art, which have not already been exhibited by our association, this committee recommends to the board of directors, that the special "art department" be abandoned this year. Resolved, That owing to want of suitable space, no "bench," or "ppultry" exhibit be made this year.

made this year. The "art" branch to which the committee The "art" branch to which the committee afters comprises most of the exhibits i refers, comprises most of the exhibits in what is known as the "art room." Photo-graphic work, as well as some other speci-mens of art-not pictures-should be exhi-bited.

mens of art-not pictures-should be exhi-bited. Correspondence was opened with the C. P. R. and I. C. R. In reference to carrying exhibition freight for the current year. The C. P. R. has met our wishes. The I. C. R. has the matter under consideration. A portion of the main floor of the build-ing on the corner of Canterbury and Church streets has been rented from A. G. Bowes for one year for the association offices. The rent and heating is \$110. Respectfully submitted.

Copy of Letter Addressed to C. P. R. and

Copy of Letter Addressed to C. P. R. and I. C. R. 5th April, 1997.-At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Exhibition Associa-tion, I was directed to confer with railway authorities in reference to freight charges on animals and goods forwarded from vari-ous sections for exhibition at our fair, and to call attention to the terms on which such freight is conveyed to and from the fairs at Lewiston and Bangor, in the state of Maine. Owing to large freight charges, a limited number of exhibits have been received from points distant from the city; and the at-tendance of visitors has been largely con-fined to the residents of places offering ex-hibits.

hibits. It seems clear to our association that sim-ilar freight terms for our fair as are secured for Mane, would increase both exhibitors and visitors; and increase both exhibitors in a considerable extant re-coup the railways for freight losses. As the province has not seen its way clear to make us a grant for this year, the board does not feel warranted in holding an exhibition unless under conditions that would indicate the receipts of increased re-venue.

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CHARLES A. EVERETT, Secretary.

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PAYSON TUCKER, Vice President and General Manager

After a general discussion the resolution was adopted unanimously.

In reply to Mr. Simms, Mr. Everett said it was proposed that if a man were sent out to interview manufac-turers he take a plan of the buildings and the scale of space charges.

Mr. Cornwall said something should be done to make those exhibits, not manufactured by exhibitors, but merely as an advertisement from their stores, pay more for their space. Mr. Hubbard said regarding railway excursions, it was in many places the custom to make the railway ticket include an exhibition coupon, for which the exhibition got a share of

the receipts. Mr. Pitfield stated that the "xecutive were considering the matter and some action would be taken to ensure if possible that those taking advantage of the excursions should contribute to the exhibition also.

Mr. Shaw said that the very lib-eral manner in which the citizens subscribed to the guarantee fund proved that the people wanted an exhibition, and should influence the council to give a grant. He moved that the council be again requested to give the exhibition a reasonable grant. This was adopted. Mr. Everett stated that he had

written the railways asking them to state now on what days they would give excursions, so that the announcement might go out in the association's prize list be

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

The total guarantee is now \$3,900. The following are the latest contributions: Hall & Fairweather, \$25; M. A. Finn, \$25; E. W. Elliott, \$20; H. Horton & Son, \$15; J. Morgan & Co., \$10; B. Myers, \$10; Wm. Clark, \$10; F. S. Thomas. \$5.

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It is probab bill will not ap this session. During the member for Cha ed, was introd Tupper and Si took his seat of the opposit Mr. Davies ment would of bringing in The official l to send men of the jubilee what from tha It has been fin government a figures after t indicating the tives they will Mounted Polic General's Body L. D. G., Otta adian Hussars adian Hussars 4th Hussars, E Peterboro; Ma age La Prairie treal: 8th Hu men each. gade, Guelph; 2nd Otawa, 4 onto; 12th Kin peg, 15th Shaff rison artillery fax; 3rd St. J town, 5th B. C -Governor Ge Q. O. R., Toro treal; 5th Roy Quebec; 10th onto; 13th Ha 68th Highlan John Fusiliers 65th Batt., M S.; 82nd Quee men each. Th send eight m artillery" and tions to comm the men to be non-commiss who possess missioned offic to go in the r gen., will c but his staff Dr. Colter, Ottawa, A part of the a a discussion western mem Two railway ond time aft measure relat of sleeping of passes, and M age across were referred tee, which c killed Mr. M compel raily return tickets The second Mr. Charlton raising of the from 16 to 18 sponsible for eighteen, inst now. The bill 21 the age

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reight agent of the C. P. R.: rett, Esq., Secretary and Manager icnal Exhibition, St. John, N. B.: -Referring to your favor of the subject of the Canadian Pacific utting exhibits to your exhibition me basis as now in force in the laine, I have not replied to your ne earlier date as I was desirous of question up personally with our file Manager in Montreal. So to advise you that G. M. Bos-freight traffic marager, has con-your proposal so far as exhibits n originating at points in New are concerned. Exhibits origin-ur line in the province of Quebec will be treated in the same man-t year, viz.: billed from point of o St. John at tariff rates, and if unned free. that this effort on my part to wishes will be satisfactory. I re-

Yours trusly,

J. N. SUTHERLAND.

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tt, alluding to a previous Mr. Shaw, said that the

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1897.

### PARLIAMENT. abduction of girls for immoral pur-No objection was made to the first mentioned provision, but the premier and Mr. Craig objected to the clause Mr. Foster Reviews Speech of reducing the responsible age of the males. These matters will be further Finance Minister Fielding.

discussed in committee of the whole. The house adjourned at 9.20. NOTES The Protection Principles Remain Un-A St. John evening paper says that an effort is being made to get you the changed in the Fielding Bill. position of post office inspector of New Brunswick, said your corres-

pondent to Dr. Colter, ex-M. P. for Carleton, this evening. Foster Denounces the Double Dealing and Dishonesty.

"The first I have heard of it," said the doctor. "Then there is nothing in it?" "Not a word of truth in it," said the doctor.

Ottawa, April 20.-Today Mr. Davin "Nor do I know of any one else that brought up extraordinary events in is applying for it. I have never heard Saskatchewan, producing statements word about the inspectorship.' and affidavits of residents of Prince While Dr. Colter's statement must Albert, which set forth that a corrupt be accepted there is no doubt that his name has been put forward for bargain existed between the government and parties protesting the elec-tion of Davis, who sits for the above the post office inspectorship and that if he has not heard it. C. L. Smith. M. constituency. By this agreement the petitioner bargained to withdraw the P. P. of Woodstock, who is here with him, has both heard of the subject and protest, and the government agreed to accept him as a candidate at the discussed it himself. These visitors are also discussing with the postmas-ter general the proposed changes in an important mail route in Carleton next election, while the patronage was to be administered by the com-mittee of both factions, the consent mittee of both factions, the consent of four of whom was to be obtained and Victoria counties. Sir Charles Tupper gives notice of to any government appointments in the constituency. The farther considenquiry whther the minister can explain the paragraphs in the speech from the throne, at the opening of pareration was the payment of a sum of money. Mr. Davin gave some inament, "that arrangements have teresting particulars of the despatch been completed with the Grand Trunk by the government of an important departmental officer to settle the disrailway to enable the Intercolonia railway to reach Montreal." consist-

with the statement made last ently The prime minister at first proweek by Mr. Blair, that the "matter tested Mr. Davin had no right to is still under negotiation with the Grand Trunk and may come to nothbring up the matter in the form he chose, but finally Laurier consented to declare that he had no personal

Ottawa, April 23 .- Hon. Mr. Fieldknowledge of such compact: Davis, the member concerned, did ing's tariff did not receive an indisnot deny the correctness of the afficriminate condemnation at the hands davits, and only stated that the peof Mr. Foster today. On the contrary the ex-finance minister indirectly ex-pressed approval of the general printition was not withdrawn, but falled for the want of evidence, to which Mr. Davin replied that it failed beciple accepted by observing that it cause the petitioner by agreement failed to appear and to bring eviwas the same as the principle of his own tariff of 1894. He denounced the double dealing and dishonesty of the A good part of the afternoon was authors of the tariff and condemned devoted to this discussion and to some of the details of the measure points of order. The franchise debate which he proposed to criticize further

was then resumed by Sir Charles Tupat e later day. per. Sir Charles argued in favor of Hon. Mr. Foster's speech was spira uniform franchise, and produced reited and vigorous, and led up to many interruptions, which gave him ports and other evidence showing the passing opportunities to show his vicicus character of the provincial franchise law in Manitoba and in rare gifts in repartee. At the opening Hon. Mr. Foster mentioned the absence of Hon. Mr.

some other provinces. Mr. Davies following in the evening, taking occasion to read telegrams Fielding, who came in later, but obfrom the Nova Scotia elections, which, served he had the advantage of the he said, proved the popularity of the federal government and its policy. He was especially triumphant over presence of Sir Richard Cartwright. which last year in a political meeting stated that in the event of his party the election of McClure in Colchescoming into power he was sure to be ter, which was reported in the des-patches received early in the evening, and Mr. Roche of Marquette followed inance minister. After further preand Mr. Roone of martiness and Mr. Bavies, giving his experience with the local Franchise Act in Manitoba, and closing his remarks by reading corrected returns from Colchester, which seemed to give Dr. Muir a majority of two. The discussion was continued by Richardson (Manitoba) and Martin (P. E. I.), and the debase and the house was adjourned at eleven. up a review of Hon. Mr. Fielding's

Taking up these pledges, Hon. Mr. most impossible. Foster first quoted from Premier Laurier and other ministers the spe- while Pillow, He cific declaration that they would reduce the expenditure. Mr. Laurier declared in Toronto that he would cut of their departments. it down three millions a year. Now

we find by the minister's own estimates that instead of reducing the expenditure, they are spending in their first year two millions more than mill prices. we did in our last year, and much more than our average outlay. They are preparing to spend still more next year. They gave pledges against an increase of debt, and are going into debt and preparing to go into debt at double the rate of the late govern-

ment. In capital and current expenditure together, they will spend in two years forty-two and forty-four millions against our less than forty. Further outlays are impending. Mr Laurier himself says he has been asked for fifty millions in subsidies. Can they :esist ? Judging by the way they have yielded to the back bench influence by turning out the faithful civil servants and replacing them by office seekers, how can they resist the infinitely greater rush, not of the back benches, but from those suspiciously cear the ministerial seats. Turning to the tariff pledges, Hon. Mr. Foster reviewed Messrs. Laurier, Cartwright, Davies and Fielding and

the tariff platform statements in the light of the tariff brought down last night. This was very effective when the promise and performance in particular instances were brought into close relation for the first time. The spicy review of Mr. Fielding's introductory attack on the tariff fol-

owed, though Mr. Foster pointed out that Mr. Fielding's course in leaving the tariff nine-tenths unchanged and the whole system practically as it was in 1894, was the best answer to Mr. Fielding's denunciation of the national policy. The finance minister had started out to curse the tariff and be-

hold he had blessed it altogether. Resuming in the evening, Hon. Mr. Foster affirmed that the protection principle had remained unchanged in Mr. Fielding's tariff. Moreover, only the protective tariff could possibly be aware of the apparent neglect of a fa used for reciprocal purposes.

The preferential scheme could not possibly belong to free trade or revenue tariff. Not only was protection affirmed in the tariff, but it was made to do the work that could only be done by the protective tariff.

Three years ago Messrs. Laurier and Cartwright declared that in view of hostile action of the United States the proper tariff course for Canada to abolish protection. Now with was the United States tariff about the same as the McKinley bill, the same statesmen declared that the proper course is a protection tariff: Times have changed, says Mr. Fielding, sinc the adoption of the Ottawa platform. But when the Ottawa convention was finance minister. After further pre-limilary remarks, Hon.Mr.Foster took and the McKinley bill is similar in measure as before.

A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE. The iron men are also badly hurt, while Pillow, Hersey & Co. intimate that they will have to close up some DOCTORS SAID CONCERNING SO The rice manufacturers are wiped **RICHARD B. COLLINS.** 

out, and as a result the trade advanced the price of rice 3-8 of a cent saying that the imported rice will cost He Spent Months in the Toronto Hospital 1-2 cent per 1b. in excess of the old Without Any Benefit-Pink Pills Cure The millers are pretty well pleased, Him After All Other Treatment Failed.

Robert Meigher, president of the Lake of the Woods Co., declaring that h (From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont.) thinks the tariff fairly satisfactory, although he adds that the government The Echo presents to its readers the in some cases approached and even ollowing plain statement of fact, with went beyond the danger mark. the simple comment that a medicine NOTES.

that can perform so remarkable a cure is simply invaluable, and it is It is understood that Hon. Mr. no wonder that the aggregate of its Laurier has invited Col. Domville, M. sales throughout the P., to accompany him to England on enormous. the jubilee expedition as member of I, Richard B. Collins, hereby make the premier's staff. the following statement, which can Hon. Mr. Foster spoke from 4.30 be confirmed by any number of wit-

o'clock to 6, and an hour and a half sses in this section of the country. this evening, after which Sir Richard I first began to complain about five Cartwright adjourned the debate. years ago. I had then been working THE TARIFF IN ENGLAND in a fish shanty, and was wet almost Montreal, April 23 .- The Star cable the whole time, summer and winter. says: London, April 23 .- The Ottawa I was then confined to the house for elegrams with reference to the prothree months. This was my first at-British tariff are so meagre and amtack, and on getting better I combiguous that the newspapers make no comment. In circles in which there is nenced work again the first of the ollowing February and continued at trade with Canada, the opinion is until the next January, when I took freely expressed that if Hon. Mr. a much worse attack. The Fielding has really made a reduction. pronounced it rheumatism and after of 25 per cent on British goods he has treating me for that disease until swept away the greatest barrier to a large and most profitable Anglo-Canadian trade, and must greatly strengthen the imperial sentiment. As an effect to be realized by the public in the trade returns, this step must also encourage statesmen like Mr Chamberlain to go to the fullest lengths consistent with free trade in increasing the commercial unity the empire. What Mr. Chamberlain can do is shown today by a letter he

has written to the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce indicating that no British exporters of mining machinery is represented in British Columbia, adding that Glasgow should be made

vorable opportunity. "If," said one tariff expert today, "this pro-British tariff had been in about the first of May, they discovforce, the Canadian cattle would never ered that my trouble was disease of the hip joint, and advised to go to an have been permanently shut out of the British markets as they are hospital. I went to Toronto and stay-

ed in the hospital five weeks and then returned home. I, however, did not Others say that this is the first step in the break down of protection in recover, and was compelled during North America, for smuggling mus the following summer to go back to the hospital where I remained three develop quite beyond the control of the United States owing to the differmonths, getting worse all the time. I was told I could not be cured, and ence in the duties on English goods in the dominion and in the republic. when I lest was only able to walk by the aid of crutches. I then came

DEATH OF DR. S. T. GOVE. Venerable and Prominent Citizen

of St. Andrews-Sketcr of His Life St. Andrews, N. B., April 22 .- Dr. Samuel Tilley Gove, whose death oc-curred here at 11.20 a. m. today, was

took their advice, and before I had indshed the fifth box I began to imcurred here at 11.20 a. m. today, was the oldest practising physician in New Brunswick. He was born at Gagetown, Queens Co., in 1813, and spring from old loyalist stock, of which he was pardonably proud. His father, who with other refugees, came New Brunswick and by the time I had com-pleted a dozen boxes I was able to a light work in a short time, and in January last (1897) I commenced working in the woods and have no trouble from the hin unless over-exprove, and by the time I had com-

Horne, H. W. Longworth, W. W. Clarke, A. E. Jugs, Henry C. Lowe. The question of securing a curate was discussed, and a committee appointed to confer with the rector on the mat-

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W. S. McKie of this city has purchased the chestnut pacer, Little Joker, from W. K. McKay of Sum-

At the Easter Monday concert in the Opera house, \$345.85 was realized towards the cathedral building fund. The provincial legislature resumed work after the Easter holidays, and the premier delivered his budget speech yesterday. Mr. Peters implied that the date of the general election may not take place until February or March of next year.

Miss Bessie Brown, daughter of A. L. Brown, died at her father's residence, this city, yesterday, aged 27. She was one of the teaching staff of the Prince street school, and had leave of absence for one year on account of ill health. She was a prominent elocutionist, and had on many occasions delighted audiences in this city, and will be greatly missed.

The Grand Division, S. of T., met in Kensington on Good Friday, and had successful and profitable a successful and profitable session. About a dozen were initiated. Reports of officers showed the order to be in a flourishing condition.

POINT DE BUTE

A correspondent writes: The serv-ices in connection with the funeral of the Rev. Mr. Williams were held in the Methodist church here on Sabbath afternoon, 17th inst. There was a very large congregation in spite of the wretched condition of the roads. Rev. S. Howard gave out the hymn and read the lesson. Dr. Borden led in prayer; Dr. Stewart preached the sermon; Rev. Mr. Hart then led in prayer, after which Dr. Inch, Dr. Allison, Dr. Borden, and Rev. S. Howard spoke shortly, but with a great deal of feeling of the departed. Reference was made by all the speakers to Constable Carter, whom it is believed was drowned on the same night on which Mr. Williams perished. As one who knew Mr.Carter intimately and the grand work he was doing, I believe the friends of law and order in this county have met with a loss that is almost irreparable. As a Scott act officer he had no equal. With a courage that never flinched, and principles that bribery or intimidation could not reach, he has done more to make the Canada Temperance act feared and respected than it was ever thought possible could be done by the inspiration and courage of one man.

A concert will be given tonight in St. David's church by members of Centenary church Sabbath school, for which a programme, first-class in every respect, has been prepared. A very large attendance is expected.

MT. ALLISON CONCERT.

Mt. Allison, April 24.—A marked musical event in the annals of Mount Allison was the concert on Friday evening last. The performers were Mr. Wootten, director of the conserv-

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space had always been contention. If instead of entrance fee there were a scale of prices for space, er foot according to loca-uld be better. He moved tter of allotting space for xhibits be referred to the mittee, to consider the changing the entrance fee ace, not to yield less than fees, but at the same more equitable. neral discussion the resoadopted unanimously. to Mr. Simms, Mr. Everett proposed that if a man it to interview manufacake a plan of the buildings le of space charges. vall said something should make those exhibits, not d by exhibitors. but an advertisement from pay more for their space. rd said regarding railons, it was in many places make the railway ticket exhibition coupon, for chibition got a share of

Id stated that the execusidering the matter and would be taken to ensure hat those taking advanexcursions should cone exhibition also

said that the very libin which the citizens to the guarantee fund the people wanted an and should influence the ive a grant. He moved cil be again requested exhibition a reasonable was adopted.

stated that he had ilways asking them to what days they would s, so that the announcego out in the association's

no further business. adjourned. guarantee is now \$3,900. are the latest contri-& Fairweather. \$25: M. E. W. Elliott, \$20: H. \$15; J. Morgan & Co., s, \$10; Wm. Clark, \$10;

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bill will not appear again in the house this session During the discussion, Marcotte

member for Champlain, recently elect-ed, was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Adolphe Caron, and took his seat amid great applause of the opposition side. Mr. Davies states that the govern-

ment would carry out its intention of bringing in the tariff on Thrusday The official list of the corps invited to send men to England as members of the jubilee battalion varies somewhat from that published on Monday. It has been finally approved by the government and is as follows, the figures after the name of each corps indicating the number of representatives they will send: Cavalry, N. W. Mounted Police, 24 men; Governor General's Body Guard, Toronto; P. L. D. G., Ottawa; King (N. S.) Canadian Hussars; Queen's Own, Can-adian Hussars; 1st Hussars, London; 4th Hussars, Kingston; 3rd Dragoons, Peterboro; Manitoba Dragoons, Port-age La Prairie; 60th Hussars, Montreal; 8th Hussars, Kings (N. B.), 4 men each. Field artillery-1st Brigade, Guelph; 1st Regiment, Qu 2nd Otawa, 4th Hamilton, 9th Toronto; 12th Kings (N. B.), 13th Winnipeg, 15th Shafford, 1 man each. Gar rison artillery-1st Regiment, Halifax: 3rd St. John, N. B.: Charlottetown, 5th B. C., 2 men each. Infantry -Governor General's Foot Guard; 2nd Q. O. R., Toronto; 3rd Victorias, Montreal; 5th Royal Scots, 9th Voltigeurs Quebec; 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto; 13th Hamilton, 14th Kingston, 68th Highlanders, Toronto; 62nd St. John Fusiliers, 63rd Halifax Rifles, Batt., Montreal; 68th Kings, N. S.; 82nd Queens County, P. E. I., 4 men each. The permanent corps will send eight men each of the cavalry,

ery and infantry. The instru tions to commanding officers are that the men to be selected must be either non-commissioned officers or privates, who possess certificates of qualification from one of the schools. Com missioned officers will not be allowed to go in the ranks. Col. Aylmer, adj. gen., will command the contingent, but his staff has yet to be chosen. Dr. Colter, ex-M. P., is in the city. Ottawa, April 21.-A considerable part of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of Northwest matters by

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western members. Two railway bills were read a second time after recess, Mr. McLean's measure relating to the management of sleeping cars and regarding free passes, and Mr. Casey's to the drainage across railway tracks. The bills were referred to the railway committee, which committee this morning killed Mr. McLennan's measure to compel railways to sell second class return tickets.

The second reading was given to Mr. Charlton's bill, providing for the raising of the age of consent of girls from 16 to 18 years, and holding reduction young men of Sponsible for s eighteen, instead of twenty-one, as the people be expected to trust the how. The bill also reaised from 16 to public then, when solemn pledges were 21 the age limit in the case of the scorned in this cynical way?

vears in office, said Hon, Mr. Foster, we receive from our successors the testimony that in our last year we spent fifty thousand less than I estimated, more than half a million less than was voted, and a million less than the previous year. This shows that on the eve of the election we did not increase the outlay for the effect on the electorate. Hon. Mr. Foster referred to the increased trade and revenue during the past ten years: to the fact that the average tariff rate was last year only 108 per cent on imports, and only \$3.94 per head, or precisely what it was in the last year of government rule. He spoke of the great increase in the export of agricultural products, and of the decreased imports, as proving the benefits of the tariff protection on the products of the farm. There were expressions of

dissent across the house which Hon. Mr. Foster silenced by saying if further proof is needed it is found in the fact that the agricultural tariff stands as we left it. Hon. Mr. Foster then called on the questions of Mr.Fielding's estimate for the current year. The finance minis-

ter forgot he had borrowed from next year's revenue by collecting taxes that were paid in anticipation of higher rates. If he had made his budget speech the first of March, he would have been more than two millions worse off. This amount has been paid in from goods which would in the ordinary course have come in

later, and the next two months would be leaner in consequence. Hon. Mr. Foster gave reasons for the opinion that the revenue for the the opinion that the revenue for the year would be seven hundred thou-that on a matter so difficult to detersand less than Hon. Mr. Fielding estimated; the expenditure eight hundred thousand more, making the de-ficit not half within, as Hon. Mr. Fielding suggested, or within as he mitted it might, but two millions. In addition to the debt of the year, it ister might work wonders. If any would be not one and three-quarter millions, as estimated, but four mill-

ions. I do not propose to dispute about this, said Hon. Mr. Foster, but I give this definite estimate, knowing that a few months' time will say who is right. He would not figure on the estimate for the next year as like the career of ministers that was a most uncertain matter. At this stage Hon.

Mr. Foster began to discuss the course of the ministers, considered in the light of their pledges. Could one gentleman point to a single pledge fulfilled, said Hon. Mr. Foster. He then observed that the undertaking entered into by the public men asking for political support were of the nature of compacts and should be held sacred. If the men secured power by

such a compact and when asked why the pledge was dishonored, they turned an impudent leer to deceive the party in the agreement and boasted that the political purpose had been affected, public faith was undermined and public confidence lost. How could

general, against free passes, and especially against the appointment of members to office. He was now a minister, and what was the proper policy then should be good now, when he has the power to carry it out. He had not done anything about the government house. He had not stopped free passes. Instead of preventing the appointment of members of parliament he had himself made appointments. Instead of abolishing the senate the government had filled the places with friends as fast as vacanoccurred, and prayed for more senators to die, that they might use their places. They had claimed the same tariff platform as the patrons. yet not one article on the patrons' free list had gone marked free, and some had been increased. While the principle of protection had been preserved, there had been

serious interferences. Mr. Foster feared that the woollen industry would suffer seriously from the proposed changes. He, three years nade some reduction, and some factories could not stand it. Additional reductions would, he feared, be disastrous. He had fears also for the carriage business, carpet industry and for the shirt and collar business, which had become an important in dustry in the neighborhood of Montreal among rural families. He twitted Sir Richard for denouncing the rice duty and yet leaving it un-

Taking up the resolution about com bines, Hon. Mr. Foster showed that it gave the ministers a power no minister should want or should get. It was not in the interest of the members mine they should have this power over the manufacturers. The court would be a partisan body. It might be a most powerful instrument of corruption and of intimidation The simple hint of an unscrupulous minone is to have this power over pro ducers, let it be a competent court of law.

As to the proposed favored nation clauses, Hon. Mr. Foster expressed the opinion that the British treaties the opi would include Germany, France, Bel-gium, in any preferential scale adopt-ed in favor of England.

MONTREAL CONSERVATIVES WELL SATISFIED.

Montreal, April 23 .- When the tariff onsecration bill was read by the Montreal merchants this morning, the conservatives appeared better satisfied than the liberals, the free trade section of the latter being completely in the lumps. The cotton people were more than pleased until the collector of customs received an intimation from Ottawa that the reduction on British goods would go into immediate effect, and then the tune of the cotton kings was considerably changed. The sugar refiners have no doubt been badly dealt with, and the reduction of the duty on the refined article, from 64 to 50 will render competition with finest wheel on th the German bounty fed sugars al- delphia American.

sion of the revolutionary war, mar-ried a daughter of Samuel Tilley. When the late doctor was about four years old, the family removed to John, where he was amongst the first pupils who attended the Madras chool, at that time first established, and subsequently was a student at Exeter academy. He first studied medicine with the late Dr. Cook in St. John. Proceeding to England, he entered Guy's hospital, London, graduating at the Royal College of Surgeons in that city. Returning to New unswick, he located at Sussex, where he entered upon the practice of his profession. While there he married Miss Fairweather. From Sussex he emoved to Gagetown, where he remained a short time only, removing to St. George, Charlotte county., and finally about the year 1842 to St. Ardrews, where he permanently located, and by ability and industry succeeled in securing a large prac-tice and a comfortable income. He always took an active part in every movement started in the interest of the town. He was one of the promcters of and a stockholder in the Charlotte county bank, in which was a shareholder and member of the board of management. He was a stockholder and director of class A. stock in the old New Brunswick and Canada railroad, the pioneer railway in this province; was a coroner of the county for forty odd years, and surgeon of the county jail. In 1844 he was appointed surgeon of Charlotte county militia. He was one of the charter members of St. Mark's lodge, No. 5, F. & A. M., which was instituted in 1845, under the jurisdic-

tion of the grand lodge of England. The lodge was organized November 10th of that year. He has filled every elective office in that lodge, and continued his membership therein conse cutively up to the date of his death. Previous to the institution of St. fark's lodge he was affiliated with Hibernia lodge in St. Andrews. In 1849 he was appointed to the charge of the Marine hospital and quarantine fficer of the port of St. Andrews, and on the establishment of the me-teorological station here, was given charge, retaining both positions to the resent time. He was a consistent nember of the Church of England was for several years a member of the corporation of All Saints church, a member of and treasurer to the committee who had charge of the building of the new church, of which he was a regular attendant since its

The late doctor was a good citizen, and of a kindly disposition, and a skillful surgeon, whose place it will be hard to fill. The aged partner of his joys and sorrows survives him. She is, however, we regret to write, in a very precarious state of health He leaves issue one son, Dr. Harry T. Gove, practising in this town.

In Contempt-"That wheel, judge," said the victim of the bicycle thief, "was the finest on the market-" "Stop!" cried the judge. "I'll fine you \$10 for contempt. This court rides the finest wheel on the market."-Phila-

trouble from the hip unless over-exerted. During the last three years I have spent \$300.00 in doctors' bills and medicines, trying everything recommended, but without any good results until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to which I owe my restored condition, as the doctors gave up all hopes of ever seeing me out of bed alive and vell. I may say that before I began taking Pink Pills during my last attack, I put in many a night so bad that I never expected to be alive in

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in this state until January following,

when I was advised by several friends to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I

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E. ISLAND NEWS. D

Charlottetown, April 22.— Michael Haley has been appointed harbor master for the port of Pownall, in place of A. A. Moore, resigned. The late J. W. Morrison's place in the public works department has been filled by the appointment of Richard Smith of the public lands department. The sudden death of Rev. J. G.

Cameron of Murray Harbor, north, took place on Friday night last, after a short sickness from influenza. For many years he was the esteemed pas-ter of the Souris Presbyterian church, tor of the Souris Presbyterian church, and was very much esteemed and be-loved by all who knew him. Mrs. Cameron is the daughter of the late Robt. Bruce Stewart of Strathgastney, P. E. I., and the sister of R. B. Stewart. who died a few weeks ago in the P. E. Island hospital, and also a sister of J. Fraser Stewart, whose wife died just a few weeks ago. Thus three deaths coming to the family within a few weeks of each other.

On Saturday last Wm. Adams, an esteemed citizen of Royalty, and a long standing member of Grace church in this city, died at the age of 66 years. He was a native of Bide-ford, England, and came to this island when he was eighteen years of age. He bore an excellent character, and his geneality made him a host of friends.

his S. F. Hodgson entered upon duties as clerk in the office of the superintendent of the P. E. I. railway on Saturday, taking the place of Mr. Bagnall, dismissed. At the Easter meeting of the St. Poter's church the following were el-ected church wardens: W. S. Stewart, Fred Foster and Ernest A. Earle. F.

W. L. Moore and W. L. Cotton were lected delegates to the church convention. A vote of thanks was tendered an unknown donor for \$200 for duction of church debt. St. Paul's church has elected vestry-

men for the year: H. J. Cundall, W. eracy; but overlooking that, I will say H. Aitken, F. L. Hasyard, Alex. that I taught myself.-Judge. men for the year: H. J. Cundall, W.

and Miss Homer, the well known soloist of Halifax. All the performers were well received and loudly applauded, but perhaps most atten fell to the soloist of the evening which was only courteous to a stranger, apart from the merits of

The appearance of the fair singer, charmingly gowned in pink silk, was very attractive and her vocal that indeed of an artist. She has a superb voice, which she uses skillfully and a very wide range in both voice and selections. Her numbers on the Irogramme were Goeing — Thomas's Summer Night, and a selection from Sounod's "Queen of Sheba," but in response to enthusiastic recalls, she kindly added, "I Love and the World is Mine," Love's Dream, a gay selection from light opera and finish ed off with that favorite encore of great singers, "Coming Thro' the Rye," which she gave with innumerable trills and embelishments.

COL. DOMVILLE. M. P.

There was some pretty lively times here on Friday last. Colonel Dom-ville was in town for a little time; the air was blue, cussing the damn Frenchmen, who, it seems, have t only call on the office of the do For a time it really looked as if Kings county would be without a member, or that the gallant 8th would be called out for an advance on Ottawa. Kings county has taken quite a drop in the estimation of the government, and from being represented by a finance minister, we have come to be represented by a member who is not even consulted about the changes in the consulted about the changes in the offices of the county, and even his own relative is superannuated with-out his knowledge. And, calamity on calamity, the hero of the Soudan was not even consulted when the scheme was made for sending a loyal regi-ment of French Canadians to Engment of French Canada There is one way of teaching the government a lesson, and that is by resigning the seat and running in opposition, and then if the voters who have been loyal to the colonel for twelve years loyal still, the government will re-ceive an object lesson that it so richly deserves.-Kings County News Editorial.

VANCEBORO, MAINE.

Vanceboro, Me., April 23,-The ball and supper was given under the auspices of the ladies of the Catholic hurch of Vanceboro on Wednesday evening, 21st, was a success in every respect. The rink, in which the en-tertainment was held, was nicely decorated with British and American flags. The music, which was good, was furnished by Mr. Eastman of Infield, Mrs. Clany and Mrs. I. G. Connolly of St. Croix, N. B. The attendance was large.

In Boston-Rev. Rural Wayback (to street urchin))-Little boy, don't you know smoking is sinful? learned you the bad habit? Swipesey Guttersnipe (puffing a clgarette)—Sir, the habit is no viler than your illitWEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN: N. B., APRIL 28, 1897.

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### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Arrived. April 19-Sch Wascano, 115, Balser, from Gloucester, J W Smith, bal. Sch Clarine, 36, Lunn, from Beverly, J W Keast, bal. Sch Nellie Watters, 96, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lizzie B, 87, Belyea, from Thomaston, Elkin & Hatfield, bal. 20th-Str Zanzibar, 1919, Robinson, from Philadeiphia, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Cora B, 38, Builer, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Roy, 90, Williams, from Boston, J W Keast, bal. Coastwise-Schs Delta, 20, Hensey, from

Keast, bal. Coastwise-Schs Delta, 20, Hersey, from Graud Manaar, George J Tarr, 60, Haydon, from fishing; Olio, 194, DeLong, from Quaco; Joliette, 65, Evans, from do; L'Edna, f, Sabean, from do: Rebecca W, 30, Black, from St Martins; Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Alph B Parker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Electric Light, 33, Poland, from Campobello; J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Metaghan. April 21.-Str Simonside, 1956, Kish, from Las Palmas, J H Scammell and Co. (not as before reported).

From Sydney, April 19, sch Kalevala, for St John.

Arrived. At Barbados, April 17, bktn A.batross, Chaloner, from Bahia. At Garstoh, April 15, bark Antoinette, Ljunberg, from St John. At Fleetwood, April 20, bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from St John. Teleetwood, April 20, bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from St John. Bid, April 20, bark Hovdirg, for Quebec. At Dublin, April 18, str Mahn Head, Mc-Kee. from New Orleans. At Demerara, March 29, schs Potanoc, Hemeon,from Halfax; 30th, Ernest de Costa, Ganion, from Norfolk. At Barbados, March 20, ship Stalwart, Lo-well, from Port Natal (and salled 31st for Mobile).

Las Palmas, J H Scammell and Co. (not as before reported). Sch Carrie Belle (Am), 260, Durwish, from Salem, R C Efkin, bal. Sch Comrade, 76, Akerley, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Selina, 59, Dickson, from Advocate Harbor; E B Colwell, 18, Thomp-son, from Musquash; Harry Morris, 98, Mc-Lean, from Quaco; barge No. 2, 433, Salter, from Parraboro. 22nd-Str Norge, Paulsen, for Liverpool.

rom Parrsboro. 22nd-Str Norge, Paulsen, for Liverpool. Sch Parlee, Shanklin, for Boston. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Porthand. Sch H B Homan, McNeill, for Bridgepor

from Halifax. Sailed, 21st, str Michigan, for New York. At Barbados, April 4, schs Alice J Crab-tree, Crabtree, from Brunswick; V T H, De-lap, from Apalachicola: 5th, bark Frederica, Ryder, from Para; sch Potanoc, Hemeon, from Demerara; 18th, bark Shetland, Bjork-lund, from Accra, WCA (for Port Spain and north of Hatterse

Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Portnand. Sch H B Homan, McNeill, for Bridgeport, Cons. Sch Parlee, Shanklin, for Moncton. Coastwise-Sches L'Eddna, Sabean, for Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harthor. Aril 23-Str Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, C B Lacchler, mdso and pass. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 71, Fos-ter, from Saco, R C Elikin, bal. Coastwise-Sch B B Colwell, Thompson, from Musquas. Returned-Sch Ocean Traveller, from St St John for Boston-in distress. Aril 24-Str City of Monticello, 665, Fiem-ing, from Nassau via New York, Troop & Son, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 124, Haux, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Temperance Bell, 90, Belyea, from Boston, J A Likely, bal. Sch Temperance Bell, 90, Belyea, from Tiverton; Zulu, 18, Small from do; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from Digy: Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Ethel and Carrie, 8, Wooster, from North Head; Fred and Norman, 32, Trask, from Bay Shore; Morning Star, 25, Comeau, from Meteghan; str Westport, 48, Powell, from Meteghan; str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; Dora, 63, York, from Yamouth. Zih-Str Fuushing, 126, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and pass. Eduarte.

Halifax. Moville, April 25—Ard, strs Labrador, from Portland and Halifax for Liverpcol (and proceeded); state of Nebraska, from New York for Glasgow (and proceeded). At Demerara, March 31, sch Ethel, Porter, from Yarmouth, NS, via Barbados. Liverpool, April 26—Ard, strs Lake Ontario, from St John, NB; Labrador, from Portland, via Halifax.

### Clearer.

Cleares. 19th-Str Alette, Steinfelt, for Manchester. Str Cumberland Thompson, for Boston. Sch A P Emerson, Odell, for New York. Sch G H Perry, Whittaker, for Boston. Sch Canary, Robinson, for Boston. Coastwise-Sche Erie, Hall, for Bridge-town; Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Alph B Park-er, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Annie; Starratt, for Bridgetown; Brisk, Wadiln, for West isles; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Meteor, Thomas, for Grand Massa; Magic. Thomp-son, for Westport; S A Fownes, McKiel; for Trederioton; Lyrz, Wood, for Hillsboro; Electric Light, Poland, for Campobello; Dove, Ossinger, for Tiverton; Freddie H Higgins, Ingalis, for Grand Manan; Def-ance, Calder, for Campobello; barge No 4, Salter, for Parrsboro.

, Calder, 107 r, for Parreboro. th.-Str Alcides, Bavies, for Glasgow. r Flushing, Ingersolf, for Grand Manan. ch Cora May, Harrigan, for Stonington. castwise-Schs Rebecca W, Elack, for St. oastwise-Schs Rebecca W, Elack, for St. time: Jollette, Evans, for Quaco; E B the Musquash; J D Pay-

E Whorf, McKay, from Digby; Roland, Robfrom St John; sch Vineyard, from Parrsboro, t Macoris, March 23, schs Mola, Parker, m Barbados (and sailed April 8 for New ck; Viola, Forsytht, do (and sailed April or New York; April 5, Mecosta, Stratton, m St. Domingo City (and remained 9th, to l about 12th for New York) 7th, Edna, novan, from St Thomas (to sail about 14th New York). t Turk's Island, April 3, sche Bertha H, sein, from St Thomas (and sailed 10th for Queenstown, April 25, 7.30-Sid, str Lu-cani (from Liverpool), for New York. Liverpool, April 25-Sid, str Lake Winni-peg, for Montreal. At 

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 At Quaco, April 19, schs Glenars, Adams, for Salem for orders; Harry Morris, Moles, for Salem for orders; Harry Morris, Moles, for Salem for orders, Harry Morris, Moles, Moles

Turk's Island, April 3, sche Bertha H., n, from St Thomas (and salled 10th for artins; 5th, Clayola, McDade, from St NB, (and remained 12th for New York; brig Josephine, McKay, from Port (to sall 13th for Lockport). wport. April 21.—Ard, str Flushing, St John; sch Ernest T Lee, from Bay-

from st John; sch Ernest T Lee, from Bay-onne.
Boston, April 21.—Ard, strs Cape Breton, from Louisburg, CB; schs Annie Laura, and Maggie Miller, from St John.
Cleared, schs Temperance Belle, for St. John; Pefetta, for St John; M J Soley, for Port Greville, NS: E V Glover, for Hillsboro, NB; Charles L Jeffrey, for Cheverle, NS.
New Bedford, Mass, April 21.—Ard, schr Abby K Benliey, from St John, NB, via Vineyard Haven for New Bedford.
Salem, Mass, April 21.—Ard, sch Avis, from St John (for orders).
Vineward Haven, Mass, April 21.—Ard, schs Harvard H Havéy, from Providence for St John (and salled): Annie Gus, from Calais for New York; R L Fay, from Calais for Providence.

for Providence. Passed, schs B C Crowell, from Cheverie, N S, for Philadelphia.

N S, for Philadelphia. City Island, April 21.—Ard, schs B Mit-chell, from Long Cove; Prudent, from St John, NB; Adelene, from St. John; Clara E Rogers, from Parrsboro, N S; Edith and May, from Calais, Me, via Warren, RI. At Buenos Ayres, March 24, bark Bar-badian, Baimer, from Mobile. Calais, Me, April 22-Ard, schs Seth M Todd, E 0 Cate, Julia and Martha Martin, Carrie Belle, Millie Washburn, St Leon, Tracey, all coastwise. City Island, April 32-Ard, str Delta, from Halifar, NS. Gloucester, Mass, April 32-Ard, sch Ara-

Gloucester, Mass, April 22-Ard, sch Ara-on, from Boston, to load salt for Annapolis.

NS. Baltimore, April 22—Ard, str Orthia, from Glasgow via Hallfax. Boothbay Harbor, April 22—Ard, sch Que-tay, from St John. Boston.

on, April 22-Ard, strs Armenian, from iverpool; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS. Cld, April 22, schs Navarro, for Windsor, NS: Joseph Luther, for Long Cove, New

ork. Sld, April 22, schs Roger Drury, for Hills-oro; E V Glover, for do; Charles L Jeffrey, or Cheverie, NS; Geo E Dale, for Teny ape, NS; Pefetia, for St John. City Island, April 22-Ard, sch Neilie J rocker, from St John. assed cast, str City of Monticello, for St ohn.

north of Hatteras. At Preston, April 17, bark Ranavols, Ever-sen, from Halifax. Löndon, April 22-Ard, str Carlisle City sen, from Halifax. Löndon, April 22-Ard, str Carlisle City, from St John. At Barbados, April 23, sch Fred H Gibson, Milberry, from Buenos Ayres. At Belfast, April 23, s s Bengore Head, Brennan, from St. John. Glasgow, April 24-Ard, str Concordia, from St John. Bcrmuda, April 20-Ard, str Alpha, from Halifax.

Passed cast, str City of Monticello, for St John. Salem, Mass, April 22-Ard, sch J B Mar-tin, from Annapolis; Vinton, from Wey-mouth, NS, for orders: Dessle, from Bridge-water, for orders. At Boston, April 20, sch William Jones, McLean, from New York. At Philadelphia, April 21, brig Venturer, McHenry, from New York. At Delaware Breakwater, April 21, sch Florida, Brinkman, from Carthagena, W S C, and sailed for New York. At Winlmington, NC, April 21, sch Mel-bourne, Matheson, from New York. At Saco, April 19, sch A and E Hooper, from Philadelphia.

from Philadelphia. At Port Natal, April 20, bktn Hector, Cad-dall, from New York. At Manila, April 20, ship Carara, Grady, from Newcastle, NSW, to load for United

States. At New York, April 22, brig Louil, Cook, from Macoris: sch Florida, Brinkman, from San Blas via Delaware Breakweter. City Island, April 25—Ard, schs Georgia, from St John: Beaver, from do; B C Borden, from Winders NG

Sailed. From Bermuda, April 10, sch Pefetta, Maxwell, for Boston. From Algoe Bay, March 23, bark Abys-sina, Anderson, for Ship Island. From Hartlepool, April 18, str Delmar, for Grindstone Island and U. K. From Jersey, E, April 13, sch Alliance, Luce, for Shippegan; 15th, brig Century, Le Ruiz, for Paspeblac. From Cape Town, March 30, bark Dun-vegan, Faulukner, for Guam. Maryport, April 17.—Sid, str Derwent Hoime, for Quebec. From Preston, April 17, Lidia, for Pug-wash.

Tom St John; Beaver, from do; B C Borden, from Windsor, NS.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 24-Ard, sch Bessie Parker, from St John for New York. Passed, April 25, scha Raeburn, from New York for Windsor, NS.
Boston, April 24-Ard, schs Emma B Brannen, from Tusket, NS; C U Meader, from Gold River, NS.
Cid, April 24, sche Shafner Bros, for Annapolis, NS: E Morris, for Bear River, NS; C A Chiaholm, for Mahone Bay, NS; Reporter, for St John; Mary L, for Bear River, NS; MS; Mary P Bennett, for Sydney, CB.
Sid, April 24, strs Chicago, for Hull, Eng; Barnesmore, for Liverpool; Eng; Cephalonia, for Liverpool; sch Wm Jones, for Hillsboro. Boston, April 25-Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; brig Venice, from Wey-mouth, NS; sch G A Smith, from Musquo-doboit, NS. Sid, April 25, schs E Norris, for Beau iver, NS; Muriel, for do: Shefe, for Beau River, NS; Muriel, for do; Shafner Bros, for Annapolis, NS; C A Chisholm, for Mahone Bay, NS: Mary P, for Sydney, CB; Reporter for St John, N3. Bay, NS: Mary P, for Sydney, CB; Reporter for St John, N3. At Boston, April 22, barktn Lovisa, Nick-erson, from Rosario. At Humacoa, March 20, sch Ravola, Haynes, from Pensacola via Key West, to load for Vineyard Haven. At New York, April 24, schs Vamoose, Crowell, from Macoris; Sainte Marie, Vallis, from Port de Paix. At San Domingo, April 6, sch Allan A Mc-Intyre, Somerville, from St Pierre, Mart. At Buenos Ayres, March 27, bark W W McLauchlan, Wells, from St John, NB; At Rosario, March 26, bark Mersey, Chris-tensen, from Pascagoula; 27th, sch Arona, Parker, from Mobile. At Mobile, April 23, ship Stalwart, Lovitt, from Barbados. from Barbados. Boston, April 26—Ard, str Halifax, from Halifax; schs Nova Zembla, from Port La Hibbard, NS; La Miletuts, from Bridge-

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From Christiansand, April 15, bark Loin-ing, for Canada. From Arendal, April 9, bark Fylgia, for Miramichi. From Hyanins, April 20, sch Hazelwood,

From New York, April 20, bark Ontarlo, for Hantsport; sch Walleda, for Kingston,

atc. Hamburg, April 20-Sld, ship Beethovan, for New York. Portland, April 22-Sld, str Mongolian, Moore, for Liverpool via Halifax; Caspian, Pickering, for Glasgow. From New York, April 21, bark Howard D Troop, for Yokohama. From Arendal, April 9, bark Fyigia, for Wiramiebi

Mramichi. From Port Reading, NJ, April 22, sch Susan P Thurlow, Weldon, for Beverly. From New York, April 22, ship Glosscap, Spicer, for Melbourne. From Christiansand, April 15, bark Loin-ing, for Canada. From Santos, April 22, bark Low Wood, Ulley, for St John. New York, April 24-Sid, str Campania, for Liverpool. Cid, April 24, bark Alert, for Hillsboro. Vineyard Haven, April 25-Sid, schs Bessie Parker, from St John for New York. Pased, April 25, bark Persia, from Cien-thegos via Delaware Breakwater, for Bos-ton.

to serve eighty-five days for selling

ton. Provincetown, Mass, April 24-Sid, sch Nevada, from Ponce, PR, for Halifax, NS. Boothbiay, Me, April 26-Sid, sch Quetay, for New York. Vineyard Haven, April 26-Sid, sch Saxon, from St John for New London.

### MEMORANDA.

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explosion occurred on the under-ground railway at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon as a train filled with men from the city was making its usua

Kambira, Brownell, from Cardiff; Eurydice, for San Francisco. In port at Antigua, April 12, brig Mersey Belle, Matheson, for Boston. In port at Mayaguez, April 1, brig Ora, Sprague. for St John, ldg, to sail 6th. In port at Barbados, April 7, barks Fal-mouth, Harvey, for Montreal; Peeriess, Dn-vis, for do, both ldg; brigs Sarah Alice, Menard, for Quebec; Clyde, Strum, for do, ldg: Irma, Taylor, for Canada, ldg: schs Blenheim, Smith, for Quebec; Elma, Baker, for Montreal, ldg: Opal, Foote, for Yar-

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS.

DEATHS.

MONCTON.

More Persons Sent to Dorchester Jail-Fire

at Scotch Settlement.

(Special to the Sun.)

Act committment. Her husband is

now serving a term for that same

offence and their furniture has been

seized for rent. They have five young

children, who will be sent to the

A fire in Scotch Settlement a few

nights ago destroyed J. H. Haning-

ton's barn and house, with all con-

tents, including a horse and three

It is expected that the Northumber-

land will make her first trip from

Summerside to Point du Chene to

day, the ice having gone out of the

The steamer Petrel, which was

brought down here at the first of the winter to run between Capes Tor-

nentine and Traverse, but which has

been blocked in the ice or laid up for

another accident on Saturday at Sum-

merside, breaking her rudder and

LONDON EXPLOSION

On the Underground Railway in Which Sev-

eral Persons are Injured.

London, April 26.-A tremendous

stop at the Aldergate station. The glas roof of the station was blown out and the platform was strewn with debris.

Many of the gaslights in the waiting

rooms and on the platform were ex-

tinguished and the station was left

in semi-darkness. A general panic

ensued. When comparative quiet had

been restored it was found that a

first-class coach had been completely

wrecked and that its occupants were

lying about maimed and bleeding

Ten of the injured were found to be

in a precarious condition and were

removed to hospitals. A number of

persons who were standing on the platform were also hurt. Much-of

the wreckage was hurled across the

.The cause of the explosion is not

known, but it believed to have been

the result of a collection of gas which

persons, however, believed that the

disaster was not due to accident, but

was caused by the explosion of a bomb which had been placed in the

station with the intention of wreck-

THE PREFERENTIAL CLAUSE.

Consuls for Germany and Other Favored Na-

tions Take No Stock in Laurier.

Montreal, April 26 .- The consuls for

Germany and other favored nations

do not take any stock in Premier

Laurier's statement in reply to Hon

Geo. E. Foster to the effect that the

Canadian government do not intend

to apply the preferential clauses to

The German consul intimates that the

collector of customs cannot do other-

wise than give the same privilege to

the favored nations as to Great Brit-

ain. It is quite evident that the tariff reformers will soon find that they

have made a mess of this vaunted

CAMPOBELLO.

who had been sick in a hospit

Welshpool, April 22.-George Lank,

Yarmouth, arrived home two or three days ago, being too late to attend his

Walter Calder and a fishing crew left for the Grand Manan coast to

The Easter ball was held in Flagg's

brass band. Supper was served by Harvey Parker. The band has been invited to participate in the diamond

hurt one of his eyes some time ago

At the regular Easter meeting of St. Ann's Episcopal congregation, William Gough and Luke Byron, J.

P., were elected church wardens and

Church society. Miss Madeline Calder, a very popu-

lar dressmaker of this place, has ac-cepted a lucrative position with Jor-dan, Marsh & Co., Boston.

CREATING A MARKET FOR MEDICINE.

Humorist (boastingly)-Why, sir, the pat-ent medicine sellers put my jokes in their almanacs. Cynicus-I know it. They do that to create a demand for their medicines.-Pearson's Weekly.

legates to the Synod and Diocesan

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### The Murray Government Carries the Province.

CLARK-At Model Farm Station, Kings Co., on April 26th, Jane Clark, widow of Na-than S. Clark, aged 65 years, leaving six sons and four daughters. DELONG-In this city, on April 24th, Lucy, widow of the late Aaron DeLong, in the 76th year of her age. DYER.-Suddenly, in this city, on the morn-ing of April 20th, Mrs. Charlotte R. Dyer, widow of the late Gorham E. Dyer, aged 70 years. Halifax, N. S., April 20 .- The libetal conservative party of Nova Scotia suffered a most crushing defeat in the general elections today. Out of widow of the late Gorham E. Dyer, aged 70 years. EDWARDS-In this city, on April 26th, Renel. Hayward, youngest son of William and Sadie Edwards, aged 1 year. GOODFELLOW-At South Esk, Miramichi, on April 17th, Annie Earle Fisher, beloved daughter of Evered J. and Man. F. Good-fellow, aged eleven days. HUNTER-In this city, on April 21st, Wil-liam H. Hunter, in the 21st year of his age. thirty-eight members elected to the house of assembly they are sure only of four, but possibly the complete returns may bring the number up to six. This is the most unexpected result, especially to the liberal conservatives, and indeed to the members of the liberal party also, who are not age. JARBEAU-On Tuesday morning, April 23rd, in a confidential touch with the ma-JARBEAU-On Tuesday morning, April 23rd, at the residence of her daughter, 243 West 55th street, New York city, Marie, widow of Vernon Jarboe, and beloved mother of Vernon Jarbeau Bernstein. McKINLEY-On April 26th, after a short illness, William Manks, son of William and Margaret McKinley, aged 22 years. TURNBULL-On Saturday morning, April 24th, of apoplexy, Charles G. Turnbull, in the 71st year of his age. YEOMANS-At Titusville, April 19th, Eliza-beth, wife of the late Caleb Yeomans, aged 78 years. chine, and who consequently were not fully cognizant of the tactics and devices which the machine intended to employ.' To give a single instance as a mere suggestion of these mehtods: In one small polling section of this city, among these to whom the bribery oath was offered at the request of the conservative agent, no fewer than five refused to take it and walked out of the booth. The liberals have a majority in the city apart from

the county of over two hundred, which makes a record. While the result in the city is a surprise, the outcome throughout the province is still more remarkable. Cape Breton Island goes solid for

the liberals, with the possible excep-tion of Morrison in Richmond. Moncton, April 26 .- Mrs. Jane Colpitts was taken to Dorchester today In Pictou the successful men are

Tanner and Cameron, conservatives, "corn beer," and Frank Trites thirty and McDonald, who was defeated in days for indecent conduct. Mrs the federal election, liberal. Bowser will be taken down tomorrow Drysdale led the poll in Hants and to serve sixty days on an old Scott

Wilcox, conservative, was thirty-four behind, and Thomson, conservative, forty-two behind. The only remaining conservative certainly elected is Dimock in Colchester.

In Colchester the federal by elec-tion, which also took place today, the conservatives claim Muir by a majority of one, and the grits claim Mc-Clure by eleven.

In Queens county, where the liberals ran a double ticket, the regular nominees were successful, R. R. Mc-Leod and Rev. Mr. Siddall losing their deposits.

The conservatives may get one of the Queens seats, for it is a tie between Keiller, liberal, and Willard, conservative. The chances are therefore that when the house meets next year the parties will stand liberals, 33; conservatives, 5. Fielding never made such a sweep as this.

Halifax, N. S., April 20 .- The elections throughout Nova Scotia today resulted in the most overwhelming defeat for the conservative party. Out of a hcuse of 38, the opposition succeeded in electing but three members, one in Pictou, one in Colchester and one in Hants county. Not only did the liberals return every member of the government, but they carried the entire island of Cape Breton, with its eight members, many of the counties by very large majorities. ' Even in Queens, where the liberals were divided on two tickets of the party, the government men were returned. In Halifax city, where in the last

two previous contests the P. P. A. succeeded in preventing the return

of the Catholic, the straight tickets

vere elected by a tremendous major

ity. The only prohibitionist in the

field is among the fallen. The liberals

carried their tickets in Annapolis,

Antigonish, Cape Breton, Cumberland

Digby, Guysboro, Halifax, Inverness.

Kings, Lunenburg, Queens, Richmond,

Shelburne, Victoria and Yarmouth,

and elected one out of two in Hants

and Golchester counties and two out

In the by-election in Colchester for

the dominion parliament the liberals claim the seat by two majority and

the conservatives by one majority. Halifax, April 21.—The latest re-

urns from Colchester show that Mc-

Mullen, conservative, heads the poll, with Lawrence, liberal, second. For the federal house McClure has a ma-

In Lunenburg Hon. C. E. Church is defeated and Mayor Wolff has his

A recount in Pictou returns two

liberals and one conservative. The

successful men are R. McGregor and McDonald, liberals, and Fitzpatrick,

In Hants, Wilcox is sure of his seat.

This gives a total of four conserva-tives in the house of assembly out of thirty-eight members. Many theories have been adduced as reasons for

the great conservative defeat. One of these is the open intimidation by the dominion government. The office

holders were threatened with dismis

sal if the vote did not go right, and

stayed away from the polls. On the

other hand, the office seekers were

told to wait till after the election and

tota to wait the arter the election and these same places would be theirs. Cape Breton probably went solid liberal because Premier Murray is a Cape Breton man, very popular, and was running for a Cape Breton coun-

Amherst, N. S., April 25.—Saturday was declaration day for Cumberland. The total vote declared was: Hon.

T. R. Black, 3,687; A. E. Fraser, 3,241; A. A. McKinnon, 2,669; Dr. McDou-

gall, 2,531. After the proceedings in the sheriff's court, addresses were de-

livered by Messrs. Black, Fraser and

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Martins; Jollette, Evans, for Quaco; E B Colwell, Thompson, for Musquash; J D Pay-son, Nickerson, for Meteghan; William Hall, Knowiton, for Advocate Harbor; Lennie and Bdna, Outhotuse, for Freeport; Juno, Wilcox, for Eatonville. April 22-Str Santanderino, 1,986, Ezurrola, from Sagua, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Nellie F Sawyer, 942, Williand, from Hillisboro for Jersey City, plaster. Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, coal. Coastwise-Schs Silver Wave, 45, Bain, from Digby; Little Minnie, 14, Thereau, from Back Bay. 23rd.-Str Myrtledene, Millburn, for Liver-pool.

Nellie F Sayer, Willard, for Hillsboro

Sch Neille F Sayer, Willard, for Hillsboro from Jersey City. Sch Hattie E King, Johnson, for Stamford. Sch Myra B, Wasson, for Rockland. Sch Lizle B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Coastwise-Barge No. 2, Salter, for Parrs-boro; No. 1, Warnock, for do; schs Packet, Tupper, for do; Dove, Ossiger, for Tiver-ton; Union, Shields, for Quaco; Grevelle, Brass, for Wolfville; Theima, Milner, for Annapolis; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; E B Colwell, Thompson, for Musquash; Pro-gress, Erb, for Fredericton; Neille Lamper, McLean, for do; Gravuille, Baird, for Wolf-ville; Union, Shields, for Quaco. April 24-Str Cundail, Kidd, for London. Sch Uranus, Crouch, for Rockport. Sch Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, for Vineyurd Haven.

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n. Sch Clifford C, Kelson, for Salem f o. Sch Marion, Reicker, for New York. Sch Frank L. P, Williams, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Josie L Day, Keans, for igby: Maud, Mitchell, for Annapolis; Glide, nita, for St Martinsr Ohio, Delong, for Martinle: Mandie, Beardsley, for Port

### CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At Halifax, April 17, str Taymouth Castle, from West Indies via St John; brig Rithel, Love, from London; sch Manuka, Hovey, from New Bedford, Mass; 15th, bark Svalen, Srensen, from Barbados; Presente, Gar-ziano, from Trapani; schs Arotic, Arenburg, from Porto Rico; Carrie Easler, Page, from New York; Ella H Barnes, Potrie, from New York;

lew York. At Quaco, April 19, schs Silver Wave, Velch: Ella May, Priest; Abana, Floyd; R. Jarson, Sweet, from Boston; Speedwell, llaspy, from Eastport; Jolliette, Evans; tex, Sweet, from 85 John. Halifax, April 20-Ard, str Nor, Bendicken, rom New York for Louisburg; sch Henry S Selden from Roston (for Banks), put in for epairs, having sprung a leak. Cld, April 20, bark Prince Arthur, Pande, or Bristol.

or Bristol. At Hillsboro, April 19, sch H and J Blen-kerman, Les, from Matblehead. At Hillsboro, April 21, schs Glad Tidings, Enristopher, from Hopewell; Sarah C Smith, Rogers, from Boston; Uranus, Wood, from Portland

Porliand. Halifax, April 22—Ard, str Barcelona, Campbell, from Glasgow via St Johns, Nfid; Ich Cora L. McGlivray, from Sheet Harbor for Boston (and sailed). Sid, April 22, str Taymouth Castle, Forpes, or Bermuda, Windward Islands and Deme-

Tara. At Hi

Hillsboro, April 22-Schs Lyra, Wood, St John: 25rd, Ruth Robinson, Theall, of Cape.

April 23, schs An Randall, from Cheverie; Willie D, rom Harborville; Gertie, Bezanson, hisport; T W McKay, Oglivie, from Willie D, Oglivie, from Calats; ng, Goucher, from Cheverie; Marv

wash. From Demerara, March 18, schs Shenan-doah, Gigson, for Barbados; 30th, Deita, Baxter, for New York. From Barbados, March 31, brig Edward D, Melear, for Porto Rico. From Liverpool, April 17, bark Gambetta, for Richlucto.

for Richibueto. Maryport, April 20.—Salled, str Forest Holme, for Quebec. From Barbados, March 30, schs Exception, Barteaux, for St Lucia: Keewaydin, Finlay, for Antigua, to load sugar for New York; April 3d, sch Lizie Dyas, Mallett, for St Thomas; 4th, barks Argentina, MeQuarrie, for Turk's Island; 5th, Electra, Brehant, for Quebee; sch Mignonette, Boularger, for do; th, stimr Titanic, Halliday, for Trinidad; sch Delight, McDonald, for P E Island; 7th, tarks St Vincent, Sivertsen, for Pensacola; Bilda, Andreasen, for do. From Penarth, April 19, Ship Ancyra, for Hong Kong.

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Hong Kong. From Hartlepool, April 19, stmr Dalmar, Roope, for Grindstone Island. Roope, for Grindstone Island. Liverpool, April 22-Sid, str Scotsman, for Halifax and Portland.

Halifax and Portland. Queenstown, April 22—Sid, str Majestic, Ior New York. London, April 22—Sid, str Halifax City, for

Halifax. Liverpool, April 22-Sld, str Numidian, for

Liverpool, April 22-Sid, barks Hanna, Pictou, NS: Tabitha (from Manchester),

Caen; April 20-Sid, barak Aster, for St

From Belfast April 1, bark Ax, for Pug-wash, N S.

wash, N.S. From Liverpool, April 22, barks Gambetta, Helum, for Richibucto (not previously); Beatrice Lines, Nielsen, for St Thomas, Can; Coucurrent, Hansen, for Halifax; Hanna Dahl, for Pictou, NS; Tabitha, An-derson (from Manchester), for Quebec. From Sharpness, April 21, bark Umkom-anzi, for Richibucto. From Barrow, April 21, bark Chrysolite, Jespersen, for Bay Verte. From Bristol, April 22, bark Finland, for Miramicht.

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From Belfast, April 21, bark G S Penry, Grant, for Miramichi. Halifax, April 25-Ard, str Laurentian, Brown, from Liverpool. SiG, April 25, bark Prince Arthur, Pandee, for Bristol; 24th, strs Mongolian, Moore, for Liverpool; Lord Londonderry, Arthur, for Manchester, E; Halifax, Pye, for Boston. From Liverpool, April 22, bark Norman, Burnley, for Miramichi; 23rd, barks Halden, for Bay Verte; Hermon, Monsen, for West Bay; 24th, Posiedon, Pettersen, for Shedfac. From Southampton, April 22, bark Fri, for Ganada.

ast, April 23, bark Idun, for

Swanses, April 26-Sid, str Turret Crown. Glasgow, April 24-Sld, str Keemun,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Miami, April 19, sch Wm H Starbuck, Reynolds, from Cebu; str Monticello, Flem-ing, from Nassau; bark Alert, Rice, from Natal; sch J W Durant, Durant, from Isle

of P At Manila, April 20, ship Canara, Grudy,

At Manila, April 20, ship Canara, Grudy, from Newcastle, NSW. At Shanghai, April 17, bark Ancona, Rob-bins, from New York. At Hyannis, April 17, sch David K Akin, from New York for Yarmouth, NS, and salled; 19th, sch Hazelwood, Ferris, from St John for Stamford. At Dunkirk, April 15, bark Athlon, Sprague, from New York. At Turk's Island, April 5, scht Clayola, from St John.

Art Humacoa, March 20, sch Ravola, from At Humacoa, March 20, sch Ravola, from Pensacola via Key West. Portland, Me, April 20-Ard, strs Van-couver, Jones, from Liverpool via Hallfax. Cld, April 20, schs Frank A Palmer, Gard-ner, for Louisburg, CB; Lizzie Wharton, Suzztee, and Clotilde, Leblanc, for Belleveau Cove. NS.

ove, NS. Lynn, Mars, April 20-Ard, sch Avs, from

Lynn, Mars, April 20-Ard, sch Ava, from arrsboro, NS. Boston, April 20-Ard, strs Norse King, rom Antwerp; Louisburg, from Louisburg, E; schs E Norris, from Hear River; Muriel, rom do: Onora, from Mayagues, PR. Cid, April 20, schs Geo E Dale, for Teny-ape, NS; Avaion, for Annapolis, NS, via Houcester, Mass.

ucester, Mass. Id, April 20, str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth,

NS. Stockholm, April 14—Ard, str Mathilde, from Port Tampa vis Halifax. At San Domingo, April 6, sch Allen A Mc-Indyre, Summerville, from St Pierre, Mart. City Island, April 20—Ard, brig H C Sibley,

Hibbard, NS; La Miletuts, from Bridge-water, NS. Cld, sch Swanhilda, for Cheverie, NS. Sld, str Louisburg, for Louisburg, CB. City Island, April 26—Ard, sch Hannah F Carleton, from Teny Cape, NS. New York, April 26—Ard, sch Viola, Forsyth, from Macoris, Oleared.

Cleared. Baltimore, April 20-Cld, sch Charles H Trickey, for Green's Landing, Maine. At New York, April 19, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, for Yokohama; bark Strath-isle, Urquhart, for Macassar. Portland, Me, April 21.-Cld, strs Mongol-ian, Moore, for Liverpool via Halifax; Cas-plan, Pickering, for Glasgow; schs Sarah E Palmer, Whittler, for Louisburg,CB; Golden Head, Ländry, for Bridgewater, NS. Salled, sch Frank A Palmer, Gardner, for Louisburg, CB. Salied, sch Frank A Palmer, Gardner, for Louisburg, CB. At New York, April 20, ship Glooscap, Spleer, for Melbourne; brig Venturer, Mo-Henry, for Philadelphia; sch Walleda, Kemp, for Kingston via Baracoa. Philadelphia, April 22-Cld, bark Cedar Croft, for St John. New York, April 22-Cld, str Langhan, for St John; sch L T Whitmore, for do. At New York, April 21, sch Carlotta, Gale, for Darien.

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### Sailed.

From Iloilo, April 10, ship John McLeod Stuart (from Manila), for Delaware Break At New York, April 18, brig R L T, for Berbice), and anchored in Hart Island

At Galveston, April 17, seh Blomidon, Pot-ter, from Vera Cruz.

from Yera Cruz. 'ew London, Conn, April 20-Sid, sch ident, from St John for New York. ineyard Haven, April 20-Sid, sch Neilie Procker, from St John for New York. ew York, April 20-Sid, bark Ontario, for namort. NS.

Hantsport, NS. Cid, April 20, strs Teutonic, for Liverpool; New York, for Southampton; sch Phoenix, tor Windsor, NS. From Altona, April 14, sflip Macduff, Sor-ensen, for Canada. From Sagua, April 15, stmr Santanderino,

ensen, for Canada. From Sagua, April 15, stmr Santanderino, Esurrola, for St John, NB, and Liverpool. From Macoris, March 27, brig Louil, Cook, for New York (since spoken); April 6, sch Vamoose, Crowell, for do. From Key West, ship Harvest Queen, for Barrow-in-Furness. From Provincetown, Mass, April 19, sch Newada, Iverson, for Ponce, PR. From New York, April 19, bark Strathisla, or Macassar.

for Macassar. New York, April 21.-Sld, strs New York, for Southampton: Teutonic, for Liverpool. Cleared, str City of Monticello, for St John, NB; sche Gypsung Queen, for Windsor, NS; Calabaria, for Windsor, NS. GARDEN-CONNELL-At St. Luke's church Woodstock, N. B., by the Ven. Architeaco Neales, Charles Garden, C. E., Winniper to Anne Bella Alice, youngest daughter of the late, Hon. Charles Connell. TI

ldg; Opal, Foote, for Yan mouth, NS, Idg. Bark Persia, at Delaware Breakwate from Cienfuegos, has been ordered to Bos

ton. Prawle Point, April 23-Passed, str Halifax City, from London for St John. Pessed Dunnet Head, April 22, ship Mac-duff, Sorensen, from Altona for Canada. Cape Henry, Vo, April 26-Passed in, bark Haydn Brown, from Portland for Baltimore.

SPOKEN.

Str Nor, from New York for Louisburg, April 13, lat 40.49, ion 69.33. Bark Hayden Brown, from Portland, Me, for Baltimore, off Fenwick's Island on the morning of the 25th inst. Bark Minnehaha, from Sunderland for Parrsboro, NS, April 21, latt 50, ion 11.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, April 17-Machias River, Main-Notice is hereby given that Round Island buoy, black, No 3, 1st class can, Machias River, Me, has been reported out of position to the NW, some distance in on the flat. Washington, April 19-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Charleston (SC) whistling buoy, hertofore stationed off the entrance to the old Pumpkin Hill Chan-nel, about 3% miles ESE from Charlestown Lighthouse, entrance to Charlestown Har-bor, was discontinued April 6, 1897, as the channel is no longer used. Boston, April 21.-Capt Blizzard of the tug C W Morse, reports the bell buoy Pollock Rip Slue, Vineyard Sound, dragged to a point 300 yards NE, from its proper posi-tion.

bonn and partial NY, April 22-The Light-house Board gives notice that on the 23rd inst. spar buoys, painted white and number-ed respectively 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., will be moored in the Hudson river between Ninety-fourth and One Hundred and Thirtieth streets, New York, to Indicate the anchorage for the men-of-war taking part in the Grant mem-orial parade, They will be removed after the vessels leave that anchorage. Mariners are requested to avoid damaging these buoys.

buoys. Boston, April 22—The bell buoy in Pollock Rip Slue, which was dragged from its posi-tion some days ago, was replaced yesterday by the lighthouse steamer Azalea.

REPORTS.

REPORTS. Wellington, N.Z. April 21.—The British ship Zuleika, Capt Bremmer, from New York Dec 17, via Dunedia, March 27, was wrecked off Cape Palliser at the entrance of this port and has become a total loss. Nine of ber, crew have been saved. Bark Avoca, Smith, from Pensacola for Dundee, no date, lat 37.40, lon 57.30. London, April 25—Bark Vega (Ital), Por-seio, from Trapani for Bucksport, Maine, has arrived at Carthagenia with stem and sharboard quarter damged as the result of a collision with the Spanish bark Aranco, bound from Iviza for Teneriffe. The fate of the latter vessel is unknown. Her master and one member of the crew were on board the Vega.

and one member of the crew were on board the Vega. New York, April 26—Steamer Veendam re-ports that on April 18, lat 48.45, ion 20.41, passed a derelict ship painted gray, with black painted ports, foremast only stand-ing, forward portion of vessel under water. On homeward passage, April 2, lat 48.19, lon 29.04, sighted some wreck, which had just been abandoned; crew rescued by a passing steamer; probably Norwegian ship Senta, from St. John, NB, for Newport, Eng, aban-doned on April 2. hall on the 20th, by William Flock-ton, bandmaster of the Campobello jubilee celebration in St. Stephen. Howard B. Calder, who accidentally is in great danger of losing its

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