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Inquiry of Miss Bedford of Winnipeg Meets Eye of Her Sister Hore A family that has not known the

whereabouts of one of its members for ten years has at last through the medium of The Sun learned that the one )eng-lost is located in Winnipeg and has made efforts to find the others Miss Bessie Bedford, formerly of Garfiner's Creek, St. John County, is the person who after a long lapse of years, made known her whereabouts to one of her sisters and through that sister

to the rest of the family. Miss Bedford together with six brothers, became an orphan at an early age. She was adopted by another family that subsequently removed to the

West.

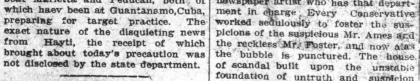
The other members of the Bedford family lost all traces of their sister, as they did not know to what part of the West her foster-parents had gone. On March 17th, Miss Bessie Bedford, of Winnipeg, wrote to the St. John papers asking for information concern ing her family. The substance of the

letter was published in yesterday's Sun and was brought to the attention of a sister of Miss Bedford, who resides at \$11 Brussels street, and who is the only member of the Bedford family now located in St. John. The other members are now at their old home in St. Martins parish. They will com

**Oyster Shells**,

municate with their long-lost sister.

Draper Company plant, beginning tomorrow morning, wil run eight hours day five days a week until further He pleaded guilty and was remanded thousands of dollars and partisan conuntil Monday



has fallen to the ground and buried in RUDYARD KIPLING its ruts are the chief muck-rakers of the opposition, Barker, Bennett, Ames and Bristol. No decent citizen, no matter of what political persuasion, could **ENTERS ACTION AGAINST** possibly have attended the meeting, of

paid press bureau, and the despatches

sent out are notoriously unfair and in-

accurate. An example of the absolute

recklessness and utter disregard for

the facts exhibited by some of the Con-

servative leaders is found in the

very question of timber limits. Speak-

ing under the shelter of his privilege

as a member of the house on Feb. 6th

he said: "The man Mr. Turriff brought

from the West was put in a position of

authority, and instead of the tenders

from the men who made the applica-

tions, from interested friends who

secluded room and given the full pow-

Asked by Mr. Johnson of Cape Bre-

ton if the above statement was in ac-

put it more bluntly, Mr. Turriff called

it "a lie." Mr. Foster is a member of

the public accounts committee. He

and the public through the press that

Mr.Turriff was to be examined to-

day. Mr. Foster knew that he would

have an opportunity of examining him.

but yet he failed to put in an appear-

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Miss Munro, a second class clerk in

he interior department, was examined

today at the public accounts committee

in reference to the opening of timber-

Miss Munro on Stand

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Statements Untrue

or of arbitration in reference to those

siderations were pressed upon him Turriff and herself.

speech of George E. Foster on this

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tain of his works published by defendants. He also asks for an order dihim several "plates," "electros" and illustrations of these stories. The cuts

ST. JOHN MAN ARRESTED

police court yesterday George Marshall, a St. John laborer, charged with theft. Mr. Ryley and his coadjutors they were HOPEDALE, Mass., March 24 .- The

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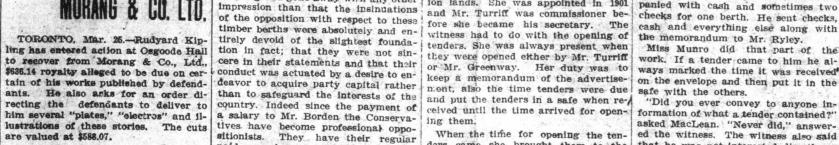
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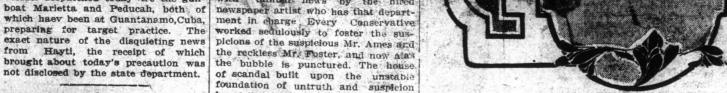
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FOR THEFT IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 26 .- In the

It was alleged he asked a man to see given into the private side pocket of that sometimes other people, for in- due, and as to the policy of the dehis watch and then walked off with it. Mr. Turriff, and when hundreds of stance, tenderers were present when partment in this regard.



made by the chief clerk of the timber

tenders were opened in addition to Mf.

In reply to Mr. Bristol she said that

she was not there to watch Mr. Turriff

in 1898 and commenced opening tenders

ter of the interior, Mr.-Smart. All

tenders came finally to him. They came

through the secretary of the corres-

pondence branch, but sometimes were

Twelve o'clock noon was the time for

opening. He generally waited until

together.

cordance with the facts, Mr. Turriff in 1901 or 1902 and left the department

stated on oath that it was appoluely in 1904. He received his instructions

untrue in every particular. In fact, to to open tenders from the deputy minis-

knew as well as did all the members handed in in person and other times

came by mail.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Lewishon, from a snapshot taken at the moment they were leaving the Eton registry office after their marriage. Mrs. Lewishon was formerly Edna May, the famous a etress, and is expected to be presented to King Edward at Biarritz, a French watering place.

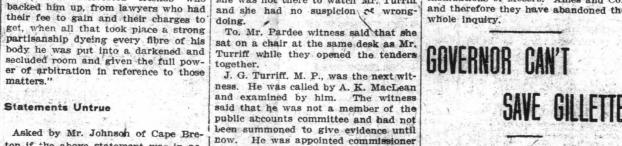
the public accounts committee, this tary to the commissioner of the Domin- Sometimes there were checks accommorning and gone away with any other ion lands. She was appointed in 1901 panied with cash and sometimes two impression than that the insinuations and Mr. Turriff was commissioner be- checks for one berth. He sent checks, of the opposition with respect to these fore she became his secretary. The cash and everything else along with witness had to do with the opening of the memorandum to Mr. Ryley.

tenders. She was always present when they were opened either by Mr. Turriff work. If a tender came to him he al-Mr. Foster, and dealt in some detai cere in their statements and that their or Mr. Greenway. Her duty was to ways marked the time it was received with the latter's criticism regarding the keep a memorandum of the advertise- on the envelope and then put it in the adverse balance of trade.

than to safeguard the interests of the and put the tenders in a safe when re-/ "Did you ever convey to anyone inthe lines of Mr. Foster. He condemne the bounty system which he describe asked MacLean. "Never did." answer-When the time for opening the ten- ed the witness. The witness also said as the worst form of protection and advocated a reduction of duty on agri ders came she brought them to the that he was not interested directly or commissioner and they were opened in indirectly by himself or by apyone else, cultural implements. Mr. Knowles her presence. After they were opened or never was promised or received anythe members of the opposition had opand the details taken, the tenders were thing in any manner, shape or form posed the resolution to reduce the duty forwarded to the chief clerk of mines from any of the companies or parties on agricultural implements. to be awarded. The witness said that in tendering or being awarded con-Mr. Lake admitted that a number she made a memorandum of their con- I tracts or having any connection with tents that accompanied the tenders to timber berths. He also denied having had, but that he and others had supported it. He criticised the governthe chief clerk. Sometimes the tenders done anything in any shape or form

were brought to her, sometimes to the for political partisanship as suggested ment's policy in dealing with the westcommissioner. The tenders were now by Mr. Foster, which would operate to ern lands and declared that they had really done nothing to aid the grain awarded by the commissioner, but in the injury of anyone. There was no Mr. Turriff's time the awards were secluded room, as had been said. Mr. Bristol examined witness as to and mines branch. The witness said the time allowed for tenders becoming

> The opposition could not find any escape from the evidence of these two the west. witnesses which gave the lie to the insinuations of Messrs. Ames and Co., and therefore they have abandoned the



ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 25,-Chester to purchase Canadian products. The Gillette of Cortland must die in the great increase of exports to Britain folelectric chair at Auburn prison next lowed until the end of 1906 they amountweek for the murder of his sweetheart, ed to \$133,092,071, or about double what Grace Brown, at Big Moose Lake, two they were in 1876. years ago. Governor Hughes tonight definitely announced that he had carefully examined the evidence in the case

and had found no ground which would justify him / in interfering with the judgment of the court.

12.15 or 12.30 for fear that some tenders Gillette from death, probably next might be handed into the timber Monday, at Auburn, except the remo branch late. He never opened tenders possibility of a stay of execution, pendalone, his secretary was always pres- ing appeal to the United States supent and sometimes others. reme court. So far as known here, no held this afternoon. The only business He gave instructions to his secretary such appeal is contemplated.

o attend to all the details and bring Governor Hughes has devoted many the tenders to him when the time came hours to a minute examination of the for opening them, A memorandum

entire record in the case and is known was dictated by him to Miss Munro as to believe that it is impossible to read to the contents of the tenders after the evidence and the unanimous opinthey were examined, and they were ion of the court of appeals in affirming then sent to Mr. Ryley, chief clerk, the judgment of conviction and enterwho awarded the tenders. In every tain a reasonable doubt of the guilt of It is probable that the government will sizes today, and committed to an asysecre- case the lowest tender was accepted. the condemned man-

Apparently nothing now can save

transacted outside of routine business was the appointment of a committee consisting of the Premier, Dr. Inch and the Chief Commissioner to investigate

the matter of school books, and report to the government. The administration met again this

so to St. John tomorrow night.

remarks being cheered by the Liber Business Men of Andover Pre-Replying to Foster's criticism of the Ross rifle, he quoted the testimony of sent John G. Dickinson experts showing that the Ross rifle was

With Address

that King Haakon favored the Cana-ANDOVER, March 25 .- John G. Dicknson, who for the past six years has Cel. Worthington-That was contrabeen manager of the Bank of Montreal dicted the next day in the Montreal here, has been transferred to St. John, Star. In reply to a cable the comand will report for duty there today. mander-in-chief of the Norwegian Before leaving he was presented with army said he laughed at the Ross rifle. the following address, signed by a Mr. Miller-Then it would appear large number of the principal business that a general laughs at the Ross rifle men of Perth and Andover, headed by which his king approves. (Laugh-Senator Baird: ter.) Proceeding, he defended the ad-

John G. Dickinson: ministration of the Yukon, attacked by Dear Sir,-We, the business men and itizens of Andover and Perth, who have for nearly six years daily met you in your capacity of manager of the Mr. Lake criticised the expenditure o Bank of Montreal here. having learned the government, following closely on with regret that you have been transferred to another branch of the bank. ake this opportunity of expressing our regret at your departure. We take cleasure in expressing our appreciation of the manner in which you have asked whether it was not a case that met and treated us in your administration of the affairs of the bank here. We feel keenly the loss which your

own and Mrs. Dickinson's remova will cause both to the business and social life of the community, and they beg to assure you that itis our earnest hope that success and happiness will attend you through life.

Geo. T. Baird, Alex. Straton, I. Allan growers of the west, particularly in re-Perley, M. S. Sutton, Sam J. Brown, gard to remedying the annual shortage Jes E. Porter & Son, C. W. Lewis, W. of cars for removal of the crops which C. Atherton. C. H. Farnham, C H Elesulted in heavy losses. He declared liott, G. M. McLeod, C. L. Olmstead, imself a firm believer in preferential J. W. Carvell, J. C. Manzer, R. J. tariff with the mother country which. Wootten, P. Heffernan, James W. Mce said, was favored by the farmers of Phail, Geo. T. Baird Co., Ltd., R. W. Demmings, Geo. H. DeWitt, D. R. Mr. Schell (South Oxford) pointed out Bechill, B. Kennedy, H. W. Beveredge, that as a result of the legislation of the present government, trade with Bri-F. N. Welling, S. P. Waite, A. E.

tain had immensely increased. Hon. Kupkey, J. H. Peat, F. B. Porter, F. gentlemen opposite who so often waved D. Sadler, Neil McQuarrie.



British market because the British peo ple, having had their attention turned MONTREAL, Q., March 25 .- The Montreal police tonight were notified that a man giving his name as William Sangster had given himself up in New York and confessed to the

The house adjourned at six o'clock. killing of Pierre Delorme, a young farmer of this district. Delorme while

a most effcient weapon and referred to

a dispatch which appeared in The

Globe to the effect that the Norwegian

army was about to be rearmed and

dian Ross rifle.

returning from market to his home at Back River, near Montreal, on Octoper 26 last, was attacked on the Back River road by a couple of highwaymen, and when he refused to give up his money was shot by one of the men, dying a couple of weeks afterwards at a hospital. A detective will be sent

on from here to New York, and if Sangster persists in his confession he will be brought on here for trial.

Probably He Was

TORONTO, Ont., March 25 .- James Hartwick, who hacked his wife to pleces with an axe last December, was vening and transacted routine work. found insane at the London, Ont. aslum at Hamilton

FREDERICTON, Mar. 25.-A meeting of the Board of Education was





IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @ 0

Trusting and Trusted GHURCH NOTES Gen. 39th Chapter, 6th Verse Rev. Henry Medd, New

stake. But there was something about stake. But there was something about Joseph which attracted Potiphar's at-tention and challenged his faith. He better way. The fact is, we all want people to have confidence in us. The estimated Catholic pepuwas "cornely and well favored." That people to have confidence in us. ent so far towards the master's The head of a great wholesale house lation is over 515,625. favor. But that was not it. Many of was asked how he came to secure a

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the rankest villains are handsome. Rather, the vital something was found 'mas as cashier. They had trained no in his attractive character. Potiphar one to take the place when the old Rather, the vital something was found in his attractive character. Potiphar was too shrewd a judge of men to al-low his first impression to be his final judgment. He put Joseph to the test. 'He tried him secretly and surely and found him "true blood." There was in this System a surely and surely and found him "true blood." There was in this System a surely and surely and found him "true blood." There was in this System a surely and surely and found him "true blood." There was in this System a surely and surely and found him "true blood." There was in this System a surely for the traction of the dearest objects detectives were shadowing them day He tried him secretly and surely and of that firm had him wire and him "true blood." There was in detectives were shadowing them day no doubt it is of the present Holy and night, they would have acted difchildlike faith in God which impressed this stern manipulator of men. So Joseph became his steward: avag to vi Society is founded on confidence. On, trusting and being trusted. Without It there can be no organized social life. Those periodical panics which destroy property and wreck fortunes are nothing more than brief spells of anarchy -times when people lose faith in each other and in the institutions they have hitherto depended upon. The recent failure of a trust company in Philadelphia caused many to sell their stocks for fear of loss. A friend of mine burried to his broker just in time to save himself. He who has money invested is at the mercy of every one. And so are we all for the defense of character, hcme, friends, position and everything we hold dear. The last few years have brought revelations of astounding turpitude in very many of our most impertant institutions, with the result that public faith has been weakened. The question continually on our lips "Where and what next?" until

organization are expected. In the meantime, and whatever arises, we the kind of a fellow he would pick cut

His physician, Philip of Acarnia, in attempting a cure, risked the suspicious department. nce of the Macedonians. if he failed, and, to make matters worse,

ROMAN CATHOLIC. We cannot help admiring Potiphar. He belonged to the true Israel. We find Potiphars in all sects and in all religions. As a class they are gener-ous, big hearted and tolerant. In this day of every man for himself few will risk their possessions in the hands of a stranger, and bonds are demanded wherever anything of value is at to the best of your ability." Under the latter direction he goes away with a feeling of responsibility, trying to find out the best way of accomplishing the desired result. Having reached the point in his own way he comes book to report with the exuitation of a suc-cessful discoverer. You give him un-started praise, even if you think of a a better method here might have used if better method he might have used. It churches and chapels. The colleges

certain efficient and trustworthy young Anglo Catholic Union and night, they would have acted dif-ferently—at least, most of them would. Five fellows, good in every other way, did not get a chance at the place be-dause they spent their evenings in see ing how many seloens they could take in without getting drunk. Others were to be a seried of all Christian churches. It follows that we would encourage any particular in a seried on a seried of all christian churches. It follows that we would encourage any

ih without getting drunk. Others were passed on because they backed the ponies or played poker. And others persons engaging in a serious move ment to bring that reunion about." lost their chances for several reasons. Drinking, loose living and gambling were the three principal elements in The New Law disqualifying those investigated. The NEW YORK, March 14 .- In accor

valid.

young man who secured the job was dance with a recent decree of Pope Pius X., Archbishop Farley sent a let-ter today to the rectors of all the rate clerk in the traffic department. So many were before him in length of service and importance that he had been Catholis churches in this city, explainoverlooked in the first selection. When ing the new marringe law that will go into effect on Easter. In the main the the chief of his department was notified that the young man was a possibility decree prohibits civil marriages for Catholics, and declares unions in the church on and after 15, invalid, if either the bride or bridegroom is not a Catholic. The following changes are made in the marriage legislation of the church. he demutred. When pressed for his reason, he said. he's the only man in my department that I can absolutely depend upon." Unwittingly, he had given him the very best recommendation, and he a crusty old railroad man who seldom praised anybody. At the is, "Where and what next? until first conversation with the young man, we are in doubt who and what to first conversation with the young man, 1. No marriage will be valid unless it is performed by a priest duly au-thorized and before at least two wittrust; and startling changes in social the head of the house was impr with a sense of his integrity. He was

must go on trusting and being trust- for a son, if he could. The young man was studying law, three evenings at-Plutarch gives a striking incident in tending school, and three reading law, the life of Alexander the Great, illus- with the intention of making a place trating his confidence in a physician. in the firm's legal department. He During the Persian campaign Alexan- made himself so indispensable in the der foolishly bathed in the chill waters cashiership that he was given twice the of the Cydnus and became quite sick. salary of the old cashler and was worth

too much to begin again in the legal Few young men can realize that what

Tailed, and, to make matters worse, Alexander received a letter of warning from one of his trusted officers. It read that the physician had been pre-vailed upon by Darius, by presents of "This little sip will not be noticed. It I attend to my business, the rest is my formation as to the date and the infinite value and the promise of his of their baptism. daughter in marriage, to take him off own affair." But presently the looseby poison. When the potion was ness becomes more noticeable and ex-THE PRESBRYTHIANS tends to the business. And soon the brought, Alexander put the accusing letter in the doctor's hand, expressed young man is seeking another post-Plain Speaking tion. We all have the desire to enjoy his confidence in his bonor, and drank the confidence of others. We can't Speaking the manner in which justhe medicine. Alexander was soon able tice is administered in British Columto show his confidence had not been have it unless we honestly earn it. misplaced. Margaret, Queen of Eng- There is a man living in Connecticut bia, Rev. Dr. Fraser of the First Presland, when a fugitive in Lorraine, was village who came into town making byterian Church in Vancouver, in a recent meeting of the Presbytery, said: plundered of her gold and jewels in a quits a splurge. An engineer in one of wild forest by a band of robbers. Mak- the Steel Trust plants, he anr his 'What we want in British Columbia is a self-respecting judiciary. Even paing her escape with her boy, she threw family acted as though they were wellherself upon the protection of an out- to-do. But private word came to the trolmen will tell you there is no use law she happened to meet. The robber merchants that he did not pay his blils. securing a conviction because it will became her friend and guarded her to Several times he has tried his swindling be upset by the Higher Bench on a a place of safety. Another and more devices on them, but each time he has technicality. Fast women were recentmodern instance of one man trusting been publicly exposed. I would like to ly released on bail, pending appeal. another occurred when Captain Eade know the opinion his employers and his They did not leave the city but returnwas dredging and fixing the channel at fellow employes have of him. ed to their former life and conditions. the mouth of the Mississippi. The gove | Our dealings with the storekeeper. and are now nearly as bad as ever. It erminent was to pay him \$1,000,000 for a our treatment of our neighbors, our depth of twenty one feet in the South- "action in the home, and our private is a downright shame that British Columbia should be open to such critiwest Pass, and \$1,000,000 more for each habits all go to determine the amount cism. I was informed on excellent auextra foot. Such were the obstacles in of confidence we are to receive in the thority that during the hearing of an the way that it was generally believed community. We will get neither more important case here, the judge fell the feat was impossible. Men laughed, nor less than we deserve. After the asleep on the bench, and the case had Rev. J. J Teasdale the newspapers rigiculed his attempt, froth of gossip and scandal has passed to be adjourned till next day. There is and the banks refused to loan money off, there will remain a something in no use mincing matters. In order to on the venture. The captain went on the minds of the people that will planting his mattresses and with his pretty near the truth. Joseph might very centre. instruction until he reached the limit have engaged in a secret mesalliance of his bourowing. In desperation he with Putiphar's wife. They might vent to a dear friend and said, "If you have deceived the good man for a A French Protestant Paper will let me have \$10,000 I will give you while, but in the end both Joseph and At the recently held annual meeting \$10,000 as a present." The friend immen the woman would have been irreof the Point Aux Trembles Association, diately handed him \$10,000 without trievably ruined t was decided to raise \$10,000 in order bonus or interest; and said, "If I couldstart an independent Protestant How easy it is to get into the habit stand it, I would give you \$50,000." daily paper in French. of mistrusting people. Let this habit Captain Eade succeeded, and when he received his milion draft the first perbecome chronic and our life is spoiled We are not willing to accord to others son he went to was this friend. "Cap-Jewish Mission in Toronto what we expect from them. Jesus put tain Wood, what do you want from me?" he said. The reply was, "Let us his finger on this form of selfic The Foreign Mission Committee has when he told the story of the two deblecided to begin a Jewish mission in go over to the St. Charles Hotel and tors. The first one owed the tremen-Toronto. They have secured the serhave a lunch. I would like to sit beside dous sum of \$10,000,000. His abject invices of Mr. S. B. Rohold, a well eduman having a draft of the United ability to pay and in view of the awcated Palestinian Jew, born in Jerusa-States government for \$1,000,000." ful disaster which forcing methods Men love to be trusted. Only the verlem, and spoken of in the very highest would bring upon the man and his terms by those who know the man and lest sneak thief will betray his friend. family led the creditor prince to comhis work. And no manly man can work in the atpassionately release him from the en-

Gardner, F. C. Conybeare, Prof. Fos-ter, of Chicago, Prof. N. Schmidt, of One Cornell and others of like view, Some of those who teach and defend

el, O. Holtzmzan, Bousset, Percy

their parasites. One of the sorrows of winning is the knowledge that parathe doctrine are Tholuck, Lange, Las-thardt, F. Delitzsch, Rothe, Dormer, sites without number will crowd around the winners and want to eat Martenseu, Oosterzee, Godet. Time,, out of their hands and all their cry is says Dr. Orr, would fail thim to name the cry of Oliver Twist: "More! More! the distinguished scholars who believed More!" the doctrine of the Virgin-birth. Bis-

Thaddeus

Well Treated.

"The Gospel and Labor" was the title

the sermon preached last evening by

Christ, said Mr. Dickie, was the first

The ancient Hebrew conception had

hop Lightfoot, Bishop Westcott, Dr. Sandy, Dr. Swete, Principal Fairbairn, Sir Wm. Ramsay are a few names adduced by Dr. Orr, who defined the doctrine of the Virgin-birth against objectors. All available evidence is laid under tribute in the defense of this central dootrine. All objections have been carefully examined and shown to BOTH SIDES HAVE o futile. The early Church fathers were keenly and persistently attacked on this subject. In their defense it appears

subject. In their users the Churches that it was the belief of the Churches in the days of the apostles and subse-quently. They defended it against both Jewish and heathen opponents.

Employer Should be Given

The Maritime Baptist says: The "opn pulpit" rule adopted at the General Conference of the United States Protestant Episcopal Church recently is not regarded with favor by the high church section of the de They refuse to interpret it as permiting ministers of other bodies to occupy opal pulpits. The wording of the Rev. Gordon Dickle of St. Stephen's ended rule is a little vague, and will probably be interpreted according to the feeling of the bishop or the rector Church. The text was: John 5: 17: But Jesus answered them, My Father worketh hitherto and I work." owards other Christian ministers. to teach that God was a God of work.

Varied Views

CONGREGATIONALISTS

been that God was a God of battles, a Lord of hosts. A Regular Windfall The Greeks and Romans had consid By the death of Mrs. Reynolds ered only slaves to be worthy of labor The modern conception of labor was

vidow of the millionaire cottonspinner of Manchester, public institutions and different. The dignity of labor had charities are to benefit to the amount been recognized. Trades unions had of 250,00. Amongst others, the Landone much to bring about this state of affairs. In their struggle to attain cashire Congregational Union received £10,000; Mansfield College, Oxford, this end they had gained an aggressive spirit which unless properly curbed £10.000: Congregational Church Aid would get them into trouble. and Home Missionary Society, £8,000, etc. The aptists also receive donations A living wage and a maximum amount of pleasure had been the defor college and Zenana work. The Lon nand of the union. don Missionary Society receives £5,-There was another side to labor. was how much should be given an em-

Importance of Sound Views 2. A marriage performed between

two Catholics or between a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic by a civil-In a recent Sunday evening lectur Dr. Horton criticised the attitude of magistrate, alderman, notary public, or those who take Pope's view! Protestant minister, will be null and void. Hitherto such marriages were For forms of faith let senseless bigot

fight. 3. No marriage will be light unless He can't be wrong whose life is in the it is performed by the pastor of the right. bride or by a priest delegated by him or the bishop of the diocese.

"Does it matter what we believe?" h 4. Those of the faithful who are of creative effect of thought upon, first,



GIRLS WHO ACCUSED RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Helen VonHagen in her testimony told how she and Elsie Voeks had been mistreated by the actor. The mother of the VonHagen girl testified that Hitchcock had not treated her daught er improperly.

POISON, OPIATES AND MORE APPOINTMENTS KNIFE THEIR WEAPON ROYAL GAZETTE Gang of Five East Indians Several Resignations Also Ac-Confess to Series of Bru-

tal Murders

BOMBAY, March 21 .- The Pioneer Mail publishes details of a terrible A Royal Gazette extra issued on series of murders which have been re- Saturday contains the following appointments:

cently brought to light in the town of Bangalore. A gang of five men are under arrest. having by their own confession ad- of the parish of Dalhousle civil court mitted to a number of gruesome crimes, the victims all being young signed. en. According to the miscreants' confession, no fewer than eight youths have been done to death in various

bellton. George E. Mercler to be a member bodies, after being stripped of all valuables, were buried in the courtof and chairman of the board of liquor license commissioners for the town of yards of houses or otherwise disposed Dalhousie, in the place of W. A. R. of, and three graves which have been Cragg, resigned.

dug by the police, acting on the in-formation supplied by the murderers, Purdy to be a member of the board of have been found to contain the reschool trustees of the city of Moncmains of five corpses. ton in the place of Annie M. Purdy, The accused se term of office ha they decoyed their unsuspecting vic-Clinton T. Purdy, M. D., to be Remains of Ancient Mampoison, then tims they gave them member of the Council of Physicians chloroformed them, and, after removand Surgeons of New Brunswick, in moth, Frozen Solid, Discoving the jewelry, cut their throats and the place of Clinton T. Purdy, M. D. buried them. Several more missing whose term of office has expired. ered in Northern Siberia lads have yet to be accounted for. The Kent county-Jean Baptiste Leger as greatest excitement prevails among a deputy sheriff. the native populace, and the police His honor has also been pleased to have had to take special precautions approve of the following resignations: to prevent the murderers being lynched Simon B. LeBlanc as superintendent by the infuriated mob. of highway, division No 4B, in the After the five bodies were unearthed parish of Moncton, county of Westthe police were enabled to take furmorland. ther steps, which resulted in the dis-Of Theodore H. Estabrooks, Honorcovery of two more unfortunate . vicable L. P. Farris and Honorable C. H. tims. The accused, after interroga-LaBillois as governors of the Industrial Home. The cranium and part of the right tion, conducted some officials, to forelegs were exposed through the achouse in Calvary road, situated in a Of the Honorable W. P. Jones as a tion of water, and hair-covered flesh well-frequented permanent police beat, member of the executive council, so-licitor general and a commissioner of was found adhering to the bones. and pointed out the floor of the kitchen The Arctic foxes had actually begun under which they stated a boy was the Provincial Hospital. to eat it, and water has now been buried. On digging down six feet the corpse of a youth was discovered, who MONCTON PEOPLE as to form a protective coating of ice. | had seemingly, from the position of the The scene of the discovery is so rebody and the contortions of the limbs, mote that the fourney there will ocbeen interred alive. The murderers re GET THEIR LIQUOR cupy two months. The remains will be lated that the lad was decoved to the transported by some fifty sleighs, house, and, as usual, dosed with poidrawn by reindeer, to the River Lena, son, this time chloral, which, not tak-**UNDER DIFFICULTIES** and the final stages of the journey, ing effect sufficiently, they tried chlorofrom Irkutsk to St. Petersburg, will be form. Before the boy was suffciently unconscious the men were disturbed Russia scientists attach the greater by a noise in the street, so they hur-MONCTON, March 21.-Ingenuity in value to the discovery, inasmuch as and the equal of the best men of the the mammoth now exhibited in the throat, after removing all valuables. riedly buried him without cutting his the method exercised by the Moncton Zoological Museum at St. Petersburg liquor dealers in violating the Scott For the officials' inspection the misore-Act is making it a difficult matter to is known not to have reached full ants produced from a cupboard in the development. It is estimated to have secure Scott Act convictions..... There wall a bottle containing chloral mixis practially not one open bar in the ture with which they had dosed the These mammoths are believed to city at the present time, rigid enforcedeceased. The body was later identihave lived about 100,000 years ago. The ment of the Canada Temperance Act fied by the parents as their 18-year-old having made it necessary to sell liquor remains of the first one discovered son. It is now awaiting a post-mortem. were in such an excellent state of prein a very cautious manner. Many This murder it is alleged was commitservation that some of the remnants shemes have been devised. In some ted as far back as October 9. hotels the old time-"blind tigers" have of flesh, after being thawed, salted and Further investigations are being been resorted to, liquor being sold through a hole in the wall, the purcooked, were actually eaten out of made, and the greatest excitement precuriosity by some Russian scientists. vails in the city. chaser being unable to see who sells it to him. In other places the bartender MOTHER AND INFANT carries a couple of bottles on his person and the liquor is served in a back bedroom. In one hotel the private office is utilized, the liquor being stor-WERE FATALLY BURNED ed in an ice chest. All barrooms have lookouts, and it is difficult for a per-

trati New Member Frederic prise is General. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE J. D. HAZ J. K. FLE JOHN M W. C. H. DR. D. V. H. F. Mc ROBERT ......... Shortly after nin ing Premier Hazen inet as above. The cabinet as o surprises for many the past few days cabinet slates for The chief surpri inet is the appoint mer to the positi eral. as it had bee that that portfoli some member from The appointment Leod to the positi eral is also in the prise to those who ion that Mr. McLee grace the speaker's It had been gene he a foregone conc premier would take eralship and that become provincial It had also been Acadian would be cabilet and Dr. La mentioned as the It was also conf Maxwell and Morri cabinet. The Hazen cabine

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thinking it takes driving, scolding and fault-finding to get the best work out bring about the desired result of makof others. All wrong. Many estimable ing one worthy of trust and trustful of others. Faith in Christ inevitably servant girls are spoiled by lave-driving, nagging mistresses. He who would leads to faith in our fellow ben. with subordinates must be Trust men and they will be true to quiet and courteous in his methods. Inyou. One or two will play the sneak stead . of flying into a passion when but the great majority will ring true. anything goes wrong, he must show Then pray that men may trust you the erring one the right way. When I For myself, I want to trust everybody was learning business ways, bullying, and have everybody trust me only made me nervous and more blundering than ever. I never forgot the patience of my last employer. How he overlooked my mistakes and encouraged me to go ahead. Again too many instructions with an intelligent helper is bad. There are some things he must

find out for himself. Should he be sat The Kind You Have Always Bough! isfied to carry out your instructionsno more, no less, he becomes a ma-Bears the Signature of Chart H. Heltching chine, Rather than saying, "Do exactly this." or "Don't do that," it is better to say, "Go and look into this matte

Among the Bulgarians

A promising work is being done among the Bulgarians in the Duchess During February those in need were cently a company of 46 was sent to buildings at Fredericton. Quebec, where they will work with the Standard Chemical Company. These will be followed shortly, by 50 or 60 others. About 40 have expressed the

desire to be organized into a congregation, and they are anxious to do evanin the city.

THE BAPTISTS. The Jarvis street Baptist church, To

ronto, made an offering of \$3,859 for Western Missions on a recent Sunday

The Virgin Birth CASTORIA For Infanta and Children. Rev. Dr. Saunders in a recent issue of the Maritime Baptist refers thus to Rev. Dr. Ort's able work on this The labored afforts of scholars to dis prove this miracle implies on their parts a belief in its great importance.

Arrayed against this doctrine at the present days are Lobstein Pfielder, Sch-meledel, Harnack, Soltan, Usener Gun-

the body; second, the mind itself; and, third, our conduct. In these three ways our belief really makes us what we are. A man is a pessimist or an optimist not according to his disposition, or even his digestion, but according to his nhilosonhy or his creed his view of

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21 .- The things. There are points in Christianity which may be indifferent, but the Academy of Science has just disessentials are not matters of indifferpatched a well-equipped expedition to the valley of Santauriakh, in northern ence. If anything in the Christian Siberia, in order to excavate the recreed is essential, not to believe it will mains of the mammoth which has been matter very much. discovered about 200 miles from the ----village of Kasachia.

THE METHODISTS

Canada's Oldest Woman Mrs. Argue, of Nesbitt, Manitoba, the oldest woman in the Dominion, died on February 5th, at the great age of 108 Foured oven the exposed remains so years. She was a member of the Meth-

odist Church.

Speaking of sermons lately preached effect reforms we should strike at the at Park Hill, Ontario, by Rev. Mr. Teasdale, a correspondent of the completed by train. Christian Guardian, describes him, "in every way a gifted man and speaker,

day."

Trebbled Last Year's Givings attained only twenty-five years. One of the Methodist Churches in Calgary, on a recent Sabbath, gave



PARASITES.

This is what Worcester says about them: "A plant which grows upon the living parts of other plants from the juices of which it derives its nutriment." "One who frequents the tables

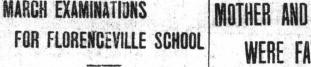
of the rich and earns his welcome by flattery. A sycophant." When mice Street Mission, which is under the care came about Diogenes as he was eating, of Knox Church. There is a Sabbath he said; "I see that even Diogenes has attendance of about '160, and the his parasites." "An animal which lives preacher is Rev. Daniel G. Protich. upon the bodies of other animals." in the Florenceville Consolidated School. The names appear in order of Another authority gives this definiministered to, and the men have been tion: "A little animal to be found neriti assisted in securing employment. Re- around the offices of the legislative Household science, advanced-Rose Perley, Lela McCain, Della Saunders. Dora Clark, Edith McCain, Inez Gray, "Very numerous at Ottawa. Ella Ebbett, Lily Shaw, Helena Cum-"They travel on the I. C. R. mins, Muriel McCain, Mary Kav-

"Their headquarters is Moncton. "Some are on Canterbury St. anaugh, Ada McNair. "Very fond of live Cabinet Ministers and leave them as soon as they are gelistic work among their own people dead, and creep and crawl and fly to Fiske, Della McIsaac. get to those just born. They are found

Woodwork department, advanced in numbers on Hazen St. and at this season of the year are very fond of Fred Ross, Roy Hunter, Claude Mc-Kidds, and you will find at least one Kidd swarming with them." It is no use to try to kill off the parsites. They may sleep for twenty

ears like Rip Van Winkle but they Intermediate Fred Perry, George will wake up hungrier than ever. Moore, Geo. Perley, Douglas Tompkins, Willie Smith, Fred Smith, James Tur-Parasites will eat anything from a stice of the peace to a post master. ner, Ernest Saunders, Roland Fiske, They will eat contracts for bridges, Fiske, Owen Birmingham, Robert oads, buildings, anything at all, and Parker, Bliss McIsaac, Fenwick ask for more. They want all the offices Waugh, Barry McKay, Fred Carle, in sight and try to create more.

Louis Taylor. Parasites are egoists. They almost e-these little despisable insects TORONTO, March 23 -- Centre Tork Conservatives again nominated Capbacteria-that they win elections, for they are made of brass and lungs, tain Tom Wallace, son of the late N. and they yell for their men and try to Clarke Wallace, for the commons on make them believe that they won the Saturday.



The following pupils made an aver-MONTREAL, Q., March 22.-Mrs. age of 80 or upwards in the manual Cyrille Thomas, aged 23, and her 15- dealers month-old daughter Albina were fa- present. raining examinations held in March tally burned today at their home on

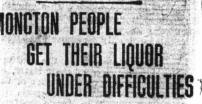
Beaudry street, while her husband and Mrs. Joseph Croteau were seriously B. Marshman, died last night. She burned while trying to save the mother and child. The accident was due to an

attempt to make a fire with a quantity of coal oil to help it along. Mrs. Thomas became enveloped in the That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUINflames, as well as the baby, and both INE. Look for the signature of E. W. Intermediate-Grace Bell, Ada Saunreceived fatal injuries.

ders, Ruby Ross, Edith Haughn, Ruth -Smalley, Faye Stephenson, Marion You cannot possibly have r a better Cocoa than

DBCIC Cain, Sands Gillespie, Bertram Perry, Arthur Shaw, Charles Chapman, Harley Boyer, Fred Thornton, Percy A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb, and 1-lb Tins.



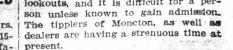
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man, barrister, to be a commissioner

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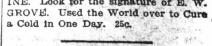
Angus A. McDonald to be liquor It-

cense inspector for the town of Camp

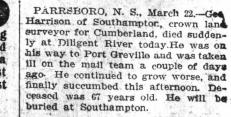


Mrs. Catherine Marshman, eighty years old, and relict of the late Henry was one of the city's oldest residents.

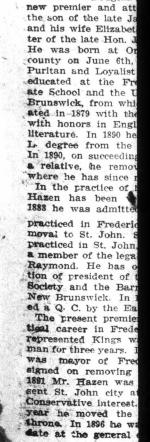
Only One "BROMO QUININE."



URVEYOR DEAD



PARIS, Mar. 18.-A Paris newspaper has discovered that finely hashed carrots boiled for five minutes in a small quantity of milk and water with a few. drops of oil, produce an excellent millt which does not ferment.



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Would Reorganize Department of Trade and Commerce-Immigration and All-Red Route-Remarkable Speech of ex-Minister of the Interior in Parliament Yesterday

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OF CANADA'S TRADE

SIFTON URGES EXPANSION

OTTAWA, March 20 .- A remarkable | benefit of the universities. At the pr speech was made in the commons to- sent time not more than half of the day by Hon. Clifford Sifton. He fol- graduates of Canadian universities lowed Mr. Cockshutt, who spoke last might in the budget debate. Mr. Sifton did not pretend to reply as is the practice, to the man who had rreceded him, and he hardly referred to the arguments which have been used in the fiscal exposition by Mr Foster, Mr. Fielding or any of the other speakers. Instead he struck out on constructiv

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lines following four avenues of progress on which he advised Canada to advance. They are comprised under the heads of reorganzation and an expansion of the department of trade and commerce. The adoption of some such transportation plan as the all-red steamship route service, the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway and the development of that route for commerce and the reform of the civil service of the country.

Mr. Sifton told the house that he did not feel like Mr. Foster, that it was mtial for a member who took part prosperity of the west. In the budget debate to go into the issues, which have been discussed Funtil the country understands and is tired of them and most of which have been tested by appeals to the electors and passed upon at the polls. America. In his opinion the country was but languidly interested in whether the

rate of taxation is a few decimal points higher or lower than it was In his opinion the present tariff was one which gave a moderate protection with modifying features. One of these was the preference

the surtax imposed against German goods and the dumping clause which was applied to the manufacturers of United States chiefly. Mr. Foster opening of the country. One of these had condemned a great deal that the works was the railway to Hudson Bay. present government had done, but he The time had come when the railway had failed to find serious fault with to Hudson Bay had to be built, but it the operation of the tariff. He had not promised that if he had the opportucountry. nity he would substitute something

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ship not. The intruder carried off the cash box, which contained about a hundred dollars, when he left after paying his unbidden call. The burglary was discovered by the porter when he arrived at the club of Sunday morning. On looking about for a clue he noticed that one of the din-ing room windows was open, which is the way the burglar apparently made his exit. cared to go into commercial or profes sional life on their own account, bu sought clerical employment and thou-sands who were unable to find such employment here sought situations his exit. elsewhere and enriched the business J. Twining Hartt, the secretary of the club, was hastily summoned. Mr. Porter, the president, was also notified. life of the United States. There should be a remedy for this and a portion of There was a council of war, in which the employee of the club were sharply questioned, and finally the aid of the the remedy at least was to be found in bringing the universities and public life closer together.

WITH OTHER COUNTRIES Cash Box With About

Mr. Sifton then took up immigration. police department was ought. Deputy Chief Jenkins and Acting Detectiv He said that he had the highest possible opinion of the people who were Belyea were placed on the trail, but so far have not met with any success coming to Canada from the Western States. They were law-abiding, induscating the guilty party or parties. Although the president and secre-tary as well as the employes of the trious and respectful. There had been a recent falling off in this class of im migration, but he was glad to note slub absolutely refused to say a word that the volume was again increasing about the case, it is evident that the burglary was committed by someon and that there was prospect that they quite familiar with the routine of the would largely increase in the future.

club and the lay of the building. It There was an easy and practical way would not be surprising to hear of to increase and even to double the arrest very soon. This could be done by opening th

remaining railway land grants, consist-IMPORTANT for MEN ing of some thirty million acres for If you suffer from any secret weal nestead entry and all of them to be tess you can be easily and quickly cured, if you will write in confident taken up by the farmers from Western to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, 564 WOOD. If this were done there would be no-WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. thing more heard of the story of hard You will receive by return of mail, in times in the west.

plain, sealed envelope, important information that will with certainty If this land were to be thrown as he suggested he would advise that lead to a positive cure. a tenth of the land should be reserved as the school lands are at the pre

THE MYSTERY which gave it elasticity, others were time and sold in the future, say after "Your husband knows a great dea ten or twelve years, to repay the govabout the horses?'

BURGLARS ROB

\$100 Taken

Open-Theft Discovered

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UNION CLUB

ernment for the public "Yes," answered young Mrs. To: works which would have to be carried out in the kins. "He knows all about what they have done and what they ought to do. But he can't find out what they going to do."-Washington Star.

should be done in a manner which SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 22 .- The Rev would not throw a burden on the F. W. Anderson has resigned from the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, Syd-If, three million acres of land were ney. The reverend gentleman has been

of \$40,000 ROME, March 21.-There have ar-ROME, March 21.—There have ar-rived in Rome a Dutch couple, named Sacys, who on October 27 last began to travel round the world on foot. M. Sacys is a distinguished geographer, but has never been a tourist, and his wife is the first woman who has ever undertaken such a journey. The dif-ficult enterprise is the outcome of a bet made by Sacys with another geo-grapher named Bring, who will pay the couple \$40,000 it they make the cir-cuit of the terrestrial globe in six years. If they are unsuccessful Bring is to re-Dining-Room Window Found

MAN AND HIS WIFE

AFOOT ROUND WORLD

Must Circle the Globe in Six

Years or Forfeit Bet

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908

The Union Club had a visitor during the early hours of Sunday morning who was neither a member nor the guest of a member. At least presum-While attempting to subdue a quar-rel between Adam Cunningham and Frank McEwan at eleven o'clock Sat-urday night, Mary McGinley was stabcuit of the terrestrial globe in six years. If they are unsuccessful Bring is to re-ceive that amount. The sum of \$80,000 has been deposited by both parties in the national bank at Amsterdam. The enterprising couple left Amster-dam without a penny in their pockets, and they are to pay their travelling expenses by selling picture posteards containing their portraits. Having crossed Holland they reached Liere, then Brussels, Mons and Paris, where they stayed five days, then continued urday night, Mary McGinley was stab-bed in the arm by the former and sev-eral stitches had to be taken in the wound by Dr. Baxter , who was sum-moned to attend her. Cunningham also More to attend her. Cunningham also received a slight cut, Mrs. Samen McGinley lives in the McCann building at 61 Erin street and keeps several boarders. Frank Mc-Bwan occupied a room with the broth-er of Mrs. McGinley and and the they stayed five days, then continued their journey through Marseilles, Nice, Genos, Lucca, Pisa, Florence, Peru-gia, and finally Rome. They will visit er of Mrs. McGinley and access to through theirs. other Italian towns and embark for

Africa at Marsala. After crossing the Dark Continent they will take a steamer to South America, and leaving from Montevideo will reach New York by the way of the isthmus of Panama. From New York they will again take a steamer to Holland, and end their travels at Amsterdam, after covering, altogether, about 28,000 miles.



Second Function of the Season Noted for Exquisite Gowns

of Women

LONDON, March 21.-The second court of the season was a much more interesting affair than the first, by reason of the greater number of important presentations made, but the royal circle was even smaller. Prince Arthur of Connaught, lately returned from

Spain and Portugal and Gibraltar, stood near the Princess of Wales, immediately behind the King and Queen, who always occupy the foreground and are the only personages to whom

GIRL STABBED BY NEARLY 400 LIVES LOST DRUNKEN MAN ON THE AMERICAN COAST DURING LAST SIX MONTHS Blow was Meant for Fellow-Boarder Startling Review of Marine Casualties Adam Cunningham Wounds During Fall and Winter Season Just Mary McGinley, His Land-Past-Many of the Victims Were Fishermen-Vessels Wrecked

> BOSTON, Mass., March 22 .- A review | schooner Beuma of Boston, wrecked at f the marine casualties off the coast Race point, January 7, crew saved; Gloucester schooner Agnes V. Gleason, of New England and British North wrecked near Boothbay Harbor, Maine. merica during the fall and winter December 25, crew saved; schooner easons just past shows that about 350 Frank and Ira of lives were lost. Of this number 251 St. John, N. B. wrecked January 6 at Fishermen's Isersons perished in the wreck of ten land, Mair.e, cew saved; schoonvessels belonging to the French fisher Pythian, wrecked February 1, ing fleet off St. Pierre last fail. These Kittery Point, Maine, vessels foundered in heavy gales which Cretu saved; schooner Cora B. of St. John, swept the Grand Banks. About 25 N. B., wrecked near Gloucester, Nov. 25 rew saved: str. Cohan went ashore

> Dec. 3, near Cranberry Head, N. S., crew saved, vessel floated later; teamer Campion, wrecked at Deadman's Cove, N. S., Dec. 6, one drowned; bark Brookside, went ashore at Tus ket Wedge, Jan. 8, crew saved; barge Flheurah, foundered off South Norwalk, Dec. 25, crew rescued; brig Hersules and barges Elk. James English. Alice May Sumner and J. C. Wyman, stranded near Charlestown, R. I., Dec. survivors by men of the White Star 14, crews saved after gallant struggle by Quonochontaug and Watch-Hill life savers; steamer Massasolt, stranded at Cutler Harbor, Maine, in December

In addition to this list, a number of barges and small craft were wrecked

in New England waters, half a dozen persons perishing.

# CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

MEANS SICKLY BABIES The baby who suffers from indigestion is simply starving to death It oses all desire for food and the little t does take does it no good; the child is peevish, cross and restless, and the steamer Mount Temple when she mother feels worn out in caring for it. struck on La Have Ironbound Ledges. Baby's Own Tablets always cure indioff Bridgewater, N. S., on the night of make the child sleep gestion. and December 2, while on her way to St. healthily and naturally. John, N. B., from Antwerp. The Mrs. Geo Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby suffered from indigestion, colle and vomiting, and cried day and night, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he is now a healthy child." The Tablets will cure all the minor allments of babyhood and childhood. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a

great pluck le rescue. Diving into t closing over Ad brought him un him to hang on For some tim bored to keep 1 above water, an hard struggle shore. Finally a the courageous his burden. Allen was take and after getting go to his home. Those who w act are loud in th age and of his pr cry for help. Allen was una above the surfac by Priest, was si Frank Priest i Priest, who was week ago.



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er Tolesby, Galveston, Texas, for and floated later. Cunningham, however, shortly after-Havre. The Tolesby struck the rocks vards returned to McEwan's room at Freshwater Point, near Cape Race, in a heavy snowstorm on the night of with an open knife in his hand. The two men came together again, Cun-January 13. The steamer broke in two ngham making wild thrusts at Mcand the crew were in danger of being Iwan with the knife and also using swept overboard. They finally reached the beach, but encountered a steep cliff two hundred feet in height and extending for miles. After suffering in tensely from cold and flying spray for eighteen hours all hands were rescued. One of the greatest feats in marine unnals was the saving of 600 persons

Mary McGinley interfered at this point, and while standing between the men received one of the thrusts. The knife entered the side of her hand and ripped open the flesh for several inches. Previous to this, however, McEwan eceived a slight wound on the arm who were on the Canadian Pacific

from the knife; and immediately af-ter the girl was struck he left the house to summon the police. Dr. Baxter was called, and several stitches were needed to close the cut in Miss McGinley's hand, and when the police arrived Cunningham was found lying on his bed with his clothes

his fist.

lady's Daughter.

Mrs. McGinley told The Sun reporter that when Cunningham is sober he is quiet and always considered a gentleman by them. She did not think that he intended to injure her daughter, but

steamer was wrecked during a heavy snowstorm, and at the time it was thought she would go to pieces. The women and children were landed by means of breeches and baskets and the

men were taken off in boats from fishing schooners and tuges. The Mount Temple is still on the rocks. On December 14, the Thomas liner

Cunningham's room was obtained Vewfoundland fishermen were also ost in these storms. Cunningham arrived at the house The most thrilling disaster was that Saturday night under the influence of which befell the British steamer St. nuor, and instead of going directly Cuthbert off Nova Scotia, Februto his room lingered in McEwan's and ary 2. The steamer while on a voyage cept the occupants awake. Several from Antwerp to New York caught fire, and in their endeavors to escape times he was told to go to bed, but he refused to do so. McEwan eventually incineration, fourteen men perished, thirteen by drowning and one by falling into the burning hold. The pariculars of the gallant rescue of the steamer Cymric are well known. Another notable disaster of the winter was the wreck of the British steam-

ecame enraged, and getting out of bed attempted to force Cunningham to his apartments, but the latter struck him. The two men then pitched into

sach other furiously, the whole household becoming aroused. McGinley made an effort to quie unningham and finally persuaded him to go to bed.





Casualties ason Just lere Fish-

oston, wrecked at 7, crew saved; gnes V. Gleason y Harbor, Maine aved; schooner t. John, N. B. Fishermen's Issaved; schoon February 1, Maine, crew E. of St. John. icester, Nov. 25 in went ashore ry Head, N. S. floated later; ecked at Dead-6, one drowned; ashore at Tussaved: barge off South Norscued: brig Her-James English. J. C. Wyman wn, R. I., Dec gallant struggle Watch Hill life oit, stranded at , in December

st, a number of were wrecked s, half a dozen

### ESTION KLY BABIES

's from indigesto death It and the little good; the child stless, and the in caring for it vays cure indichild sleep lly. Mrs. Geo. Que., says: "My gestion, colic day and night, aby's Own Tab ared and he is The . Tablets ailments of Sold by mediat 25 cents a liams' Medicin

**BY FRANK PRIEST** Dove from Steamer to Drowning Man's Aid Fred Allen Had Fallen Over-

BRAVE RESCUE

board and Gone Down Twico --After a high dive from the top deck of a ship into the ice cold water, Frank Priest, a stevedore on board the Sala-

cia, saved the life of Fred. Allen on Saturday. About four o'clock in the afternoon Allen was arranging some fittings on one of the scows at the new McLeod wharf and accidently fell overboard into the sea. He could not swim a stroke and soon his cries for help were heard by the men on the Donaldson boat Salacia. Allen was almost exhausted and had gone down twice before his plight was observed. Allen's chances looked very slim when his wild, despairing cry reached the ears of Frank Priest, who was at work on the deck of the Salacia. Priest ran to the end of the vessel and with great pluck leaped overboard to the rescue. Diving into the water, which was closing over Allen, he reached him and

brought him up on his back, telling him to hang on and keep still. For some time Priest strenuously la bored to keep himself and his burden above water, and for several minutes a hard struggle was witnessed from the shore. Finally a boat was manned and the courageous rescuer relieved of his burden.

Allen was taken on board the Salacia and after getting warmed was able to go to his home. Those who watched Priest's brave act are loud in their praises of his courage and of his prompt response to the cry for help. Allen was unable to keep himself above the surface, and when reached by Priest, was sinking the third time.

Frank Priest is a brother of Wm.

Priest, who was hurt on the Athenia week ago. BOY HAS REVENSE FOR WRONGS OF MOTHER Walks Coolly Into a Restaurant and Shoots Director, His Stepfather, Dead MILAN, March 28.-A sensational

obtained.



# LAST SCENES IN THE TRIAL AND CONVICTION FOR TREASON OF LIEUTENANT ULLIND

The judge advocate, in asking the

ill with lung trouble, is slightly im-

Capt. E. M. Young of this place, who

some time ago sold his vessel and

started farming, has been seized with

PARIS, March 20-Lieutenant Uff- the enormity of my crime; but I swear on her, and exhausting al his remo, the naval officer found guilty of treason in selling department secrets, including plans of French harbors and He met the agent of some foreign including plans of French harbors, and Although the wretched man confesspower (which was not disclosed) at

even the complete naval code, to some ed in court that he stole the secrets to him. Curiously enough all the nego-Toulon, and arranged to sell the secrets foreign power, was yestetrday degrad-ed from his rank and conveyed to a fortress, where he will spend the re-mainder of his life. pers, appearing under the guise of ad-vertisements in the personal columns. not actualy sell them. This is a mat-Suspicious circumstances led to his There was a pathetic scene as the ene-time officer was publicly strip-ped cf all insignia of his rank. Durthe court with the result that he was

from the strong tox of the ship's cap-trol his feelings, but could not, and at Like many another man, Ulimo was ruined by a woman. Until he met the imprisonment for life. length shouted out in a harsh voice: beautiful but unscrupulous Mile. Lison "I am facing men in the uniform of his reputation was blameless and he "I am facing men in the uniform of my country, and I know that this is the last time I shall wear it. I know how low I have fallen and I realize

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

tunately there had never before been a case of a naval officer turning traitor.

ENGLISH WOMAN

itors Behind

The court found that Ulima had been in relations with a foreign power and cuments which he had no right to have in his position, but that he had not actually sold any of the documents. During his relations with Mile, Lison with whom he was completely infatuated he became addicted to the opium again found guilty and sentenced to

It is possible he may not have handed court to find Ullmo guilty of treason, er. If this was the case, it was not his

fault, but rather that of the spy, who fluence everywhere in Hayti. Despite ment by Mr. Stevens. may have found them too dear. his years he is alert and active and dominates everything.

safe.

Gen. Alexis said:

markable Old Man SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 23. PORT AU PRINCE, March 22 .- A With a revolver concealed in a handcorrespondent interviewed President kerchief, L. W. Chang, a Korean, to-Nord Alexis at the palace here. The day shot and severely wounded D. M. building was guarded by a regiment Stevens, formerly counsellor to the and a half of brilliantly uniformed Japanese embassy at Washington, and troops. A large staff of officers and now diplomatic adviser to the Korean the members of the cabinet were present in the amazingly gaudy, but dilapidated reception room in which the leave for Washington. Three shots president received the correspondent, were fired at Stevens by Chang, the first bullet, perhaps, fatally wounding "There will be no more trouble, and M. W. Chun, who, with Chang and here is no necessity for the warships remaining here. When they depart another Korean, attacked Stevens as the country will be very peaceful. he was leaving an automobile to enter Beyond the punishment of disloyal the ferry building. The other two shots soldiers there will be no more drastic took effect in Mr. Stevens' back, one action taken by the government. The men who sought refuge on the dega-

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RHEUMATISM. TOOTHACHS

bullet striking under the right shoulthat he had made copies of secret do- tions and consulates are at liberty to der blade near the spinal column and go to their homes when they want. I the other a few inches lower. While have taken no measures that were not the wounds are serious, it is said that necessary to protect the government from revolutionists. I believe thorthe chances for Mr. Steven's' recovery oughly that in the future tranquility are good, will prevail and every one will be The mot

The motive for the attack apparentarises out of the resentment of a President Alexis, in many respects, is It is possible he may nothave handed over the stolen papers to the foreign-er. small group of San Francisco Koreans of age and his appearance is typical-to the Japanese protectorate over by African. He is a believer in voo-dooism, which spreads its baneful in-Korea and to the part played in the reorganization of the Korean govern Last night Stevens was attacked at

**AGES** IST BISHOP

The action for en out by Mr. coutimi against p of that dioday last in the district and as t appeared by the case within inscribed by de-ing this default e, appeared for laintiff objected is filed without the court leave Billy. "It will re civil laws in t be respected."

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22.—Mr. Justice purt of Ontario inted chairman sion to fill the death of Judge ed. been appointed

W Have Always Bough tching,

REMEMBER

-David Magape from death a moving picence street. and which he deow to be given parents' cellar. began practice clothes line to ther around his down the bannd when a few sister came anging sensohe rope. He isciousness re-lty. The show

ADACHES

Colds are the of headache. QUININE ove on box.

ve Union restaurant here vesterday at an hour when that popular resort was thonged with diners. A pallid youth was seen to enter hurriedly, and in an excited manner to make his way toward a table where Signero Pifferi, the director, was chatting with a party of guests. A moment later a revolver shot was heard, and the director started up, exclaim-

edly prolonged. After searching vain-

from the crowd before the closed doors

she first gleaned tidings of the ter-

rible tragedy.

was in question.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

AT FUNERAL OF THE

NEW YORK, March 23 .- With sol-

emn and impressive honors befitting

the obsequies of a great churchman,

the funeral services for Charles Henry

this and other lands, author and mis-

sionary, were held today at the Madi-

son avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

The most prominent clergy and lay-

men of the church attended the cere-

a denomination memorial to Bishop

Fowler, and to this end every person

LATE BISHOP FOWLER

ly for him in his favorite haunts, she

ing: "I am assassinated." He then staggered, fell heavily to the floor, and died before medical assistance could be request of the accused, to give them WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Mar. 16-The murderer, who is barely 16 years of age, made no attempt to escape. He John this morning to attend the ban- which is already very poor, and the

turns out to be the victim's stepson. His mother, the Milanese Countess Justice Barker. Vitali, contracted a romantic second marriage with the deceased director HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 19-Capt. five years ago, when the latter was head waiter at the Olymia Theatre Cave and five of his crew of the Bri-

mainder of his life.

here. For a while things went well, gantine Greta, arrived this morning on until, it is alleged, Pifferi ceased work the steamer Dahome from West Inand began recklessly squandering the dies. The Greta was from Oporto to St. Johns, Nfid., and was abandoned in the work will be again undertaken in countess' fortune, and illtreating her and his stepchildren, so that recently a separation became imperative.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 19 .- The The boy assassin, Bertrand Vitali, declares that he was goaded to the meet should be held in rotation on deed through his stepfather's shocking the grounds of the respective colleges cruelty to his mother and his conduct That is the proposition of Acadia Coltoward his young sisters. lege students as made known in a let-Before leaving home to execute his ter to Mount Allison recently. Every vengeance, Bertrand embraced his year there is considerable difficulty in mother and sisters with exceptional bringing about an agreement among tenderness. This incident aroused the colleges as to where the meet anxiety in the countess' mind when she shall be held. There is difficulty also noticed her son's absence was unwont- in agreeing upon the date. Acadia boys

propose to do away with part of the happened to pass the restaurant, and from the crowd before the closed doors difficulty by the above arrangement, trouble, will be sorry to learn that his committee composed of one member the past few months has been very from the faculty of each college to

Lately there has been quite an epibe represented in the meet. The sugdemic of similar cases in Italy. Only a few days ago a highly respected gestitons have not yet been considered by Mt. Allison boys. The new speedyouth at Urbino shot dead the father way here would provide an excellent of his fiancee, a prominent citizen spot for the meet. there, whose conduct with his children

> MONOTON, Mar. 19.-James Scott, arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing a gold watch was dismissed by Magistrate Kay this morning

With six weeks' supply of coal at different points along the I. C. R. there of crutches or cane, most of the time of Cumberland's most prominent farm-is no danger of any fuel shortage for unable to dress myself without help. is no danger of any fuel shortage for some time to come. About fifty thousright arm was shrunken and twisted of his works being "History of The point to the wisdom of caution in be-inward, the fingers of my right hand Trueman's and other families." "His- friending immigrants. She has unmisand tons are being unloaded at Monc-

A number of Moncton barristers and others went to St. John this morning to attend the dinner to be given by than temporary relief. "Now, during all this time and for about 30 years previously, I drank daily He is survived by three sons, Prof. Johm, of New York; Prof. George, of Quebec, and William, at home, also by two daughters. Mrs. W. Wells, New Merice Sons, Prof. Seen Saturday, the proprietor of the north end hotel referred to stated that about half-past five o'clock on Sunday afternoon the woman came to the Judge Barker there tonight. Wesley Mittin nearly severed one of his feet by a glancing blow from an

rarely missing a meal. cator and founder of universities in ing near here yesterday. "My wife at last took my case into Bute.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 19.— The Royal Gazette was issued this evening. It contains no appointments outside of a number of clergymen who best high grade coffee. men of the church attended the cere-monies, which were conducted by as-sociates in the church and intimate friends of Bishop Fowler. As a lasting tribute to the dead churchman it is proposed to a prepare e denomination memorial to Rishon Incorporation is granted the Farmers' health than most men of my age and of the play, and Geo. Thomas of pen-Telephone Company, capital \$5,000, for apparently growing stronger with ad- alty. Greggory and Musick played the rowler, and to this end every person throughout the country having remin-iscences of the late bishop are request-ed to forward them to the Methodist Episcopal church headquarters in the Various ettice.

Expliciple curren headquarters in the various cities. The funeral services were conducted in the full ritual of the church and were participated in by Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell of Boston, Bishop William Burt of Zurich, Switzerland; Bishop L. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the funeral services were conducted in the full ritual of the church and beauty of penman-Burt of Zurich, Switzerland; Bishop L. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the funeral services were conducted in the full ritual of the church and beauty of penman-Burt of Zurich, Switzerland; Bishop L. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the funeral services were conducted in the full ritual of the church and beauty of penman-Burt of Zurich, Switzerland; Bishop L. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the funeral services were conducted in the full ritual of the church and beauty of penman-by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the funeral services were conducted in the full ritual of the church and beauty of penman-by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the full ritual of the church and beauty of penman-by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. P. Willey of Current, B. A. Cur-the full state one arm. The full state one arm. The patient stood for the Nova Scotla hockey league to the full state one arm. Same given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. The full state one arm. The full state one arm. The full state one arm. The patient stood to consult a specialist in regard to the illness from which he is suffering. The full state one arm. The full state P. Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., and H. L. Beaman, Digby, Read "The Road to Wellville," in work on and that a team of its kind while a hard blow was to count against apply for letters patent as the Domin- pkgs. apply for letters patent as the Domin- | pkgs.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 19 .- | lon Specialty Company, object to take a desire to once more plough the sea and has purchased one-half of the The two boys charged with the theft over and run the business now carried vessel Flying Yankee from T. R. Ferof \$450 from a shoemaker at St. Marys on by the business of King and Bearis, of Waterborough. were brought before Magistrate Marsh man. The capital is placed at \$45,000. Miss Eloise is suffering from a this morning. An adjournment was made until tomorrow morning by the 30th day of April. severe attack of la grippe. Contractors Gunter and Durost, who

have the contract to build the wharf the opportunity of procuring counsel. The warm weather which has set in at Lower Jemseg, are doing some re A number of barristers went to St. is doing very much to weaken the ice. pair work to the old wharves for present use quet to be given there in honor of Chief people of this place are looking for-FORT KENT, Me., Mar. 19 .- Rev ward to a very early opening of navi-

Charles D. Sweron, for 5 years a priest in Aroostock county, died in Upper gation. The work of building the new steef Frenchville today, aged over 80 years. bridge at the Narrows has had to be He was born at Flanders, near Belabandoned for the present on account glum. He was also one of the oldest of the weak state of the ice, which priests in New England. would not give sufficient foundation

the early summer. Miss Mary J. Ferris of this place, who annual intercollegiate track and field has been ill for some time past, is and loved for miles around. Death was somewhat improved. due to the grippe which he contract-Titus Springer, who some weeks ago eded while superintending the rebuildhad the misfortune to cut his knee ing of his church which was destroyed very badly, is able to be around again.

by fire several months ago. Blake Reardon of this place, who for The funeral is to be held next Monthe past winter has been working with day with Bishop Walsh officiating. McLaughlin Bros on the Tobique, was compelled to return home last week on FREDERICTON, March 23-The account of illness.

two young men charged with stealing The many friends of James McCor-\$450 from Mr. Lewis at St. Mary's were dick, who has been very ill with heart brought before Magistrate Marsh this morning. Owing to the indisposition condition is not much improved. of Solicitor General McLeod the hear-William Crouch of Mill Cove, who for

ing was further postponed. An engagement which is of much in-

**GROWING STRONGER** 

Apparently, with Advancing Age,

"In 1896 at the age of 50 years, I AMHERST, Mar. 23 .- The death occollapsed from excessive coffee drinking," writes a man in Mo. "For four years I shambled about with the aid was due to heart failure. He was one stonsible position in their employ." "My feet were greatly swollen, my was a man of literary talent, some

early date.

were clenched and could not be ex-tended except with great effort and wick." This last work is well known pain. Nothing seemed to give me more throughout the Maritime Provinces.

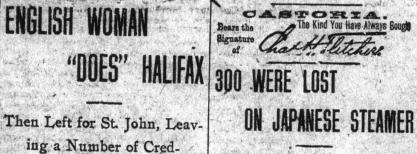
the Methodist Episcopal church, edu-York and Mrs. A. Colpitts, of Point De hotel, remaining for tea. She stated

ding, it is said, will take place at an

The ice was covered with water and that she had been in Halifax only

. Under Berlin Rules

in a strange land.



TOKO, Mar. 23-The Mutsu Maru; an Italian coasting steamer belonging to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, was sunk in collision with the Hidoyoshi Maru, 696 tons, at 2.30 this morn-HALIFAX, March 23 .- The sudden ing, two miles from Todohokko near disappearance undder discreditable cir-Hakodate.

cumstances of an English woman-who The captain of the Mutsu Maru came out to Canada, some years ago, majority of her 244 passengers and 43 of the crew perished. The Hifyosji Maru and another steamer rescued the survivors.

SHATTERING ARM

- He joined the diocese when it was a part of the St. John, N. B. diocese. He was educated in Rome and has done a great word for the pioneer pop-ulation of Maine where he was known and joyed for miles around Destin On Sunday she was at a North End hotel, driving thence in a cab to Rock ingham, where she took the train for St. John, her ultimate destination be-**PROTECTION AS** ing, it is believed, Vancouver. The circumstances of her flight are in a high degree discreditable-her creditors are many, and during the past year stories in regard to her private life have shocked those to whom she was first known as the capable head of a department in a leading

Halifax establishment. VANCOUVER, B., C., March 23.-The story of her life her is a sad one Five hundred Hindoos met yesterday

of retrogression. Landing at the immigration buildterest to Frederictonians as well as to less, her excellent address attracted ada and emphasizing the fact that this the diplomat oday. ing a stranger, and apparently friend. exclusion and deportation from Can- ate Stevens another group waited for St. John people is announced, the be-trothal being Fred W. Daniel, the well known merchant of St. John, and Miss Fenety, granddaughter of the late Geo. be of good family, it was apparent to "We protest against the deportation

all who met her that she was a woman and exclusion from Canada. As Britof exceptional ability to make her way ish subjects we claim protection throughout the Empire. If our inter-Through the disinterested kindness

sponsible position in their employ, holding it for two or three years, but The cablegram is signed by Uday Ram, who is a nephew of Dr. Davis being dismissed about a year ago. Her subsequent history seems to strongly Chand, a Hindoo of high caste, who came to British Columbia to spy out land, but who is now agitating in. takably and grossly abused the kind-India.

ness of all who since her arrival here have taken an interest in her welfare. that she was going to Boston, asking

MINTO, N. B., March 21.- Frank

about the face and thigh. His right arm was badly burned. Dr. Hay of

trious man.

the Fairmont Hotel by four Koreans who called to see him in reference to an interview in which Stevens had praised the work of the Japanese in Korea. After a fight with fists and chairs, Stevens stood off the assailants until they were arrested. As Stevens and Consul General Koike

stepped from an automobile at the Ferry building today, three Koreans were waiting for him. As the Japanese consul general went to the front of the mobile to look after some baggage, Chun struck Stevens a blow in the face and ran. The diplomat immediately started in pursuit of his assailant.

Chang, standing nearby, drew from his pocket a revolver, wrapped in a handkerchief and fired three shots in rapid succession at Mr. Stevens. The first shot brought Chun down with a bullet through the right lung. The other two bullets struck Mr. Stevens. Policemen arrested Chang and Chun, but the other Korean escaped.

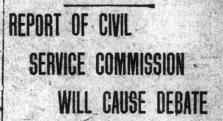
Chang, who is about as large as a twelve-year-old boy, says he is thirty years old and has been in this country, for two years, coming from Hawaii. "Yes, me shoot him;" he said to a representative of the Associated Press. "Me sorry ? No. Him no good. Him help Japan. Bime-by Korea alle same Japan."

He said he had read about Stevens in the Japanese newspapers and had BRITISH CITIZENS recognized him from a picture. It was learned today that a small band of

Koreans had been hunting Mr. Stevens since he arrived from the Orient last Friday. Inquiry was made at all the principal hotels yesterday until one "committee" found him at the Fair in the Sikh Temple and after many ex- mont last night. Hearing of the failciting speeches, protesting against their vre of that "committee" to assassin-

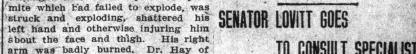
> Chang is in a cell at city prison. No charge will be placed against him pending the outcome of Mr. Stevens' injuries.

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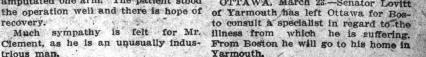


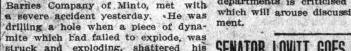
OTTAWA, Ont., March 23 .- The report of the civil service commission is about ready for presentation to parliament. It makes a strong reference to the increased cost of living in Ottawa, which indicates a recommendation for increased salaries.

lement, employed with the James The administration of some of the departments is criticised in a way which will arouse discussion in parlia-









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DODGING THE FACTS been conducting an investigation into children have been placed in an oven

western speculators and the Depart- monstrate the fact that children can ment of the Interior in the years 1992 march out of a school in an orderly ment of the Interior in the years 1902 and '03-driving tunnels and laying mines, as Mr. Foster puts it-with the mines, as Mr. Foster puts it-with the the government outside and govern- a blaze nor what the children would ment officials inside, for the spollation do at the sight of fire. The upper of the people's property.

stories of a school building may ap-Particular and persistent effort has pear safe, but the tendency is to bring been made to direct the suspicion to- children nearer the possibility of ward two men, now members of parlia- escape. A few additional dollars spent ment-Mr. Turriff, who was in 1902 and in the purchase of land and in the ad-'08 Dominion Commissioner of Lands, ditional cost of maintenance is greatly and Mr. Burrows, a brother-in-law of to be preferred to the unnacessary Mr. Sifton, who was, at that time, a sacrifice of life. Meanwhile let the exprominent business man and lumber amination be the most searchi operator in the West. The insinuation have ever had in St. John.

has been freely made that Mr. Bur----rows, both personally and as director of the Imperial Pulp Company, took THE NEW GOVERNMENT advantage of inside information to

ations.

In announcing his acceptance of ofacquire valuable lands at inadequate fice as premier and the personnel of his prices, and that Mr. Turriff actively cabinet, Mr. Hazen has also announced assisted him, both by providing tips the violation of one of his most forcibly and by actually changing the tendering expressed policies as opposition leader. prices at the time the tenders were On the strength of the fact has made no reduction in the number he was committed. All the rest of his that Mr. Burrows occasionally inclosed of ministers. The office of solicitor platform consisted either of endorsetwo or three checks with his tenders general, so often and emphatically de- ment of government policy-as with opportunity to put their professions totalling the amount he desired to bid, nounced as a useless extravagance, is regard to the secret ballot and the ininstead of presenting one check for the retained; neither is there any sign of crease of teachers' salaries or of portunity. -a practice commonly pur- intention to decrease ministerial sal- vague generalities regarding the desued to avoid the possibility of infor- aries and perquisites. And his failure velopment of agriculture, and the remation leaking through the banks, and in this feature is not encouraging to duction of expenditure. During the late to permit two or more men combining those who looked to Mr. Hazen to ac- campaign The Sun frequently took oc- The shades of night were falling fast, on the tender to put in personal checks complish that other pledged reform of casion to point cutically to this lack -it has been freely asserted that Mr. reducing the number of legislators and of any evidence of constructive ca-Turrin's practice was to abstract from the cost of administration generally. pacity; but now that Mr. Hazen has the tender such checks as were not re- Surely a sorry beginning for a leader succeeded in attaining power, we are guired to make the bids of Mr. Bur- of whom so much is expected.

rows or his associates the highest. In the make-up of the cabinet also there is some ground for disappoint- where he recklessly committed himself For instance, if Mr. Burrows bid, say \$14,000, enclosing checks for \$6,000, \$5,000, and \$2,000, and the next highest bid was only, say \$5,000 Mr Turning it pleased with the another will be bid was only, say \$8,500, Mr. Turriff, it pleased with the appointment of a every particular the policy of his preis alleged, would conceal the \$5,000 medical doctor as commissioner of decessors, which he so heavily criticisthe property for \$9,000, instead of pay-by on sectional and religious grounds, a mendment of which he was able to the property for \$9,000, instead of pay-by on sectional and religious grounds, a mendment of which he was able to the property for \$9,000, instead of pay-by on sectional and religious grounds, a mendment of which he was able to the property for \$9,000, instead of pay-by on sectional and religious grounds, a mendment of which he was able to the property for \$9,000, instead of pay-by on sectional and religious grounds, a mendment of which he was able to the property for \$9,000, instead of pay-by on sectional and religious grounds, a mendment of which he was able to the property for \$9,000 f

and without regard for the public in- offer no suggestion. But throughout all this process of in- terest. And there will be wonder why Probably during the first few months parcful to make not of his administration Mr. Hazen will He almost dropped down from the sky, vareful to make not one definite charge general. He was the chief critic of the endeavor to give his supporters the The thousandth time he heard them nor to call a single witness directly late government's treatment of the worth of their money in the shape of connected with the transactions in question. Papers galore have been the opposition is best informed regard- liminaries to certain reforms. His examined, in the search for suspicious ing that industry. One would think organs forcast, for instance, the in-entries; witnesses in profusion have that if there had been abuses, as Mr. vestigation of past expenditures on the been called who could contribute noth- Morrisey so frequently charged, he Central Railway-though what this is ing save personal opinion; but though would be the best man to remedy them, to accomplish in the way of present Turriff and Mr. Burrows have if Mr. Hazen desired to remedy them. benefit to the province does not apbeen present throughout the investiga- And what does Mr. Maxwell think of pear-and an "expert audit" of the tion and have insisted on being heard, the opposition have persistently re-fused to call them and to examine the total the total to fused to call them and to examine them under oath regarding the deals in which they were supposed to be con-cerned.

withheld until repairs were made: if is paying out its hard earned cash, are future relation which must come to churches were not allowed to hold pub- settlers' effects to the amount of mil- exist between the man of the East and lic services until they observed the llons yearly. Do these imports de- the man of the West. In this one relaw; if business houses were deprived crease' the country's wealth ? And spect at least, Canadians have an there are so many items of similar na- orportunity to show themselves cap of the privilege of gain, there would be small delay in securing the changes ture-raw materials that soon after able of playing a part in international their arrival take on a value far politics. We can offer the hasty insul desired. Now is the time for recommendation and now is the time for a greater than their import value-and so which certain distinguished Canadians rigid enforcement of these recommendmuch that the statisticians do not touch advise, or we can follow the course at all that one is continually surprised already entered upon by patient and reasonable diplomacy find a basis agreement of permanent value.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, MARCH 27 1903.

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PLEDGES AND POLICY

We cheerfully commend to the con-

ideration of Premier Hazen the for

our votes and so elimb into power,

GOOD-BYE.

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sigh,

"Good-bye!"

In this connection it would be well to see a man so intelligent as Mr. for the school board to consider the Foster attempting to draw conclusions for the school board to consider the possibility of constructing a school so palpably absurd from so uncertain a building in which the recent horror could not be repeated. Schools mustsource.

A country's prosperity is best judged by the contentment of its people; by the growth of its savings; by the exshortly be built in St. John. Can a building of three or four or even of For months, in the Public Accounts two stories be so built that in case tension of its industries; by the devel-Committee, the Conservatives have of fire it will be impossible to find that opment of its railway and steamship Montreal Star, on the relation betraffic; by the condition and earning timber limit transactions between to be roasted to death? Fire drills de- power of its working men and women. tween the pledges made while a party Judged by these tests Canada shows by the same party when in power:

THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

Government is a continuous thing. are speaking with their torgues in their was accepted. Premiers and ministers come and go but the process of government goes on. Occasionally a change of leadership brings radical change of methods for better or for worse; but in the person-nel or the proclaimed policy of the ad-ministration which has formally ac-cepted the duties of management in New Brunswick there is ground for neither hope nor fear in this regard.

The only definite policy to which Mr. Hazen pledged himself as opposition leader he has already repudiated. In ignoring his promise to reduce the unnecessarily large number of provincial ministers and members he has aban-Contrary to his repeated promise he doned the only precise reform to which

constrained to admit his wisdom. In An hour had gone to where hours go But heedless of time's ebb and floy, He held her hand and murmured low,

Looked down and heard each loving

"Oh, go!" the maiden cried, "please do! Before my father catches you For if he comes, dear heart, you may,

Leave here so quick you cannot say, "Good-bye !"

work. But though

ROMANCE IN HIGH CIRCLES.

Cupid was in a very romantic mood | Mile, Delachenal, without a mowhen he introduced Lord Randolph ment's hesitation ran to the "chim- can be Queen of Roumania; for, down Churchill to the beautiful Miss Jerome, ney," right in the track of the falling at a ball at Cowes. Waltzing made stones, and caught her lover in her him giddy, and he detested dancing of arms. At the brink of the abyss the all kinds; so that, after a formal-quad- brave peasant girl managed to stop.

liest subjects.

rille, they sat and talked. She was and dragging the unconscious man out. living with her mother and eldest sis- of danger, hurried to the village for ter at Rosatte Cottage, a small house help. Besides a severe scalp wound, which they had taken for the sum- Robin had two ribs broken, and the mer, with a tiny garden facing the sea. girl had her face and arms badly cut. Thither the next night, duly bidden, he The couple, who were twenty years of lowing, timely dissertation, from the repaired to dine. The next day they met again by the Alpine romance culminated at the age, recoverd from their wounds and accident - so runs the account - and altar in the presence of a sympathetic

is in opposition and the policy adopted went for a walk. That evening he was crowd of villagers.

can feel rather than by calculations he cannot understand. Darty leaders, becomes largely a game warm and still, with the lights of the the 'able dealer.' We cannot possibly sky bright with stars. After dinner Prince. know for what we are voting. Men they found themselves alone together get up and say that they are in favor in the garden, and - brief courtship no respecter of persons is evident on cheeks, and that, when they once get

AERONAUT'S DESCENT.

they will forget all about the fine prothey will lorget all about the line pro-mises they made to win our suffrages. This must reduce public interest in politics, and so make it easier for the self-help sections of parties to line their pockets behind the backs of the in-But so resourceful is Cupid that it would be mifficult in the extreme to Imagine any condition under which he has not planaed lovers' meetings. Only a few months ago, for in-stance, the following romanifc story

"Every time a party disregards its pre-election pledges, it inflicts a real and iasting buyury upon the public spirit of the nation. Then it fouls its own nest'; for people immediately dis-count every other political platform longing to a rich merchant, who was they read by the percentage of loss they have suffered in the platforms which they have before taken at par." To few people is given unrestricted that very day celebrating his silver wedding. The aeronaut was hospitably welcomed to the festivities, and fell in Bavaria, with her two elder and lovely ter. The announcement of his beinto practice. Mr. Hazen has that optrothal to the young lady was published a few weeks later in the papers." Even more dramatic are the cases in which love dramas have been prefaced by the rescue of fair ladies from imminent death. More than thirty years When from a cottage swiftly passed A youth and maid; they reached the ago a handsome young harrister was strolling down Rotten Row, London, He stopped to whisper, "Darling Kate, when he saw a runaway horse madly Good-bye !"

galloping towards him with a terrortricken and half-fainting young, lady n its back. Quick as thought, the lawer sprang at the reins, and clinging desperately at its hold, succeeded in bringing the horse to a standstill. The gallant rescuer was Cyril Flower, and the rescued maiden was Constant. daughter of Sir Anthony de Rothschild,

whom, as his wife, he raised in later years to the dignity of a peerage as Lady Battersea. A BRAVE PEASANT GIRL.

garian compositor, called Weber, was the various national costumes of Auswalking by the Lake of Geneva when tria. "These," he said, "are all my he saw a pair of horses, attached to a subjects. Say one word, and you shall carriage, racing frantically in his direc- reign over them, too" For answer horses' heads, succeeded in stopping in that of her lover; and thus simply the Counters Anna Liebeck. So struck was the Counters by the courage and modesty of her rescuer that she invit-ed him to her villa; and a fortnight

lowever, little dreamt what a revolution tion that stumble on the palace-stairs vas to make in her life. She had always evinced an almost savage distaste for matrimony, and would laughingly say in answer to all proposals made to her, "I do not want to marry unless I there, there is still something left for me to do"-an answer which seemed conclusive for at that time Roumania had no king.

When, a few days after their first uncermonious meeting, Prince Charles was formally presented to her at a Court function, the Princess observed. with a smile and a blush, "I think we have met before." Nine years, however, were to elapse before the Prince led the beautiful Elizebeth to the altar, to realize her girlish ambition by making her, in still later years, Queen of Roumania.

There has seldom been a more ideal or ldyllic wooing than that of the present Czar of Russia and the Princess Alix, the lovelies and most winsome of the daughters of our own Princess "She is quite the personifica, Alice. tion of her nickname, Sunny," was the of so and so; but we suspect that they notwithstanding - he proposed and every page of the fascinating story of when a child; and to this sunny dis-Royal wooings and weddings. He is position she added in later years, a equally at home in the cottages of pearare and radiant beauty. As children sants and the palace of kings, and the heir to the throne of Russia and plays as mischievous tricks on the the pretty Princess of Hesse learned wearers of the purple as on their lowto love each other during their games and romps in the palace-nursery a When, more than half a century ago, Darmstadt; but it was not until many he present Austrian Emperor travelyears later when they were fellowled to Ischl to spend his twenty-third guests of the Princess Louise of Batbirthday quietly with his mother, no tenburg, at Walton-on-Thames, that this childish affection began to assume

man in his Empire was more heartfree, or less suspicious of Cupid and a serious form. his wiles. And yet within one short RELIGION/OR LOVE. week his fate was irrevocably sealed in this romantic fashion.

The Archduchess Sophia decided to give a ball on a small scale in honor daughters, Helene and Elizabeth. The Duchess accepted for herself and the Princess Helene, but begged her hostess to excuse the attendance of the ginning, the future ruler of a hundred Princess Elizabeth on the plea that she had not yet made her debut, and that she had no dress suitable for the occasion. But the wilful young Emperor would not admit the plea. "The Princess must come," he said; "let her wear her simplest dress and a rose in happiness

her hair, and we will make her Queen of the Ball." "CARMAN SYLVA."

And thus it was that the charming Cinderella in the simplest of gowns and wearing a single white rose in her hair, went to the ball and so charmed the youthful Sovereign with her girlish loveliness that he danced with to love the cherished faith in which she the evening. During the interval for

In much more recent times a Hun- which was an album full of pictures of his beautiful partner to a table on With great courage he selzed the the Princess timidly placed her hand the vehicle, and received the thanks of was sealed the compact which made the terrified occupant of the carriage, her not only Queen of Francis Joseph's

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Here, amidst some of the loveliest scenery in England, the two young lovers lived in halcyon days together spending every possible moment in each other's company and counting every moment lost when the other was not near. "Paddling in little wherries, pulling up back-waters where so many illustrious matches have had their be-

millions pressed his suit. He was so happy and contented in this rustic retreat that he rejected all the wellmeant offers to amuse him. He went to no races, he fled all dissipations and generally surrendered himself to his But the path was not all rose-strewn. There was one serious obstacle between love and its consummation; for, before

the Princess could become the wife of the man who had won her heart, it was necessary for her to sacrifice her strong religious convictions and become a convert to the Greek Orthodox

had been cradled. refreshments the Emperor, it is said, led **REORGANIZATION OF** 

JAPANESE CABINET

TOKIO, March 25 .- A reorganization of the cabinet has been effected. The following appointments were announced this morning:

Baron Senge, former governor of Tokio, to be Minister of Justice; Viscount Hottam, Minister of Communi-TAT. da, Minister of Fin

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the suspected parties and their asso- he will abandon his opposition pretenbers themselves believed the truth of their insinuations, they would not so obviously avoid the only means of proving them. The result of the tactics must be to create suspicion of their sincerity-a suspicion which will be proved when Mr. Turriff \* and Mr. frows go on the stand, as they will in spite of opposition hindrance.

THE SAFETY OF PUBLIC BUILD. INGS.

The public will follow with interest the investigations of the committee appointed to examine the public buildings of the city with a view to ascertainin

the possibility of quick exit in case of The recent horror in Collinwood, fire. Dhio, was sufficient to cause consider able anxiety over local conditions. The committee will not at this time have to contend with general public indifference, but they may do their work with the conviction that the public demand a most thorough and searching examinstion, of existing, conditions. The constitution of the committee would mean more than the perfunctory ob-

The committee will doubtless do its work with a goodly degree of thorough- say so. Its recommendations will be The main feature of the argument

made in due season. But it will become upon which Mr. Foster based his critianother and a more serious task to see to it that these recommendations are substance in riotous purchases abroad. carried out. Again, the Common Coun- He ventured upon other excursions cil will do well to strike while the iron condemning the British Preference and is hot. Under ordinary conditions the then public resent any interference with tariff and the French treaty-for reousiness or pleasure or the privilege of public gathering. Because of that it becomes difficult to enforce recommendations the need of which is not statistics to show that imports were in made apparent by recent catastrophe. creasing more rapidly than exports, he argued that Canada during the past But at the present time the scene of Collinwood, Ohio, is sufficiently fresh in the minds of the people to make countries about \$300,000,000 more than them insistent in their demand for the she had received from her exports; in use of every precaution. If places of public entertainment had their licenses



might be justifiable in The appointment of Mr. Flemming action may be taken in these direca legal contest over a civil case, but in as provincial secretary was inevitable. tions-particularly as political capital a matter in which the gublic interest, as well as public justice, demands the the position and will undoubtedly give Hazen will follow, as he has started, the position and will undoubtedly give the loss of the loss of heat resistance. whole truth, it will not meet public ap- the country good service. But we venproval. If opposition suspicions have ture here and now the prediction that greatest waste of public money in this any foundation cross-examination of he will no sooner assume office than clates could not fail to reveal some of sions concerning the department and of government at Fredericton. Mr. that the next budget will place him beside Mr. Hazen as a pledge breaker. Of Mr. Hazen's self-appointment as attorney general we make no criticism except to contrast his action in retaining for himself the most prominent and profitable portfolio in the government with the action of the late premier consenting to serve without any port-

folio or salary. Altogether it cannot be claimed that the new premier has ned that the new premier has risen adequately to his opportunities. He may justify eventually the hopes of

those who have placed him in power, but he has started under a handicap. -----

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THE TARIFF DEBATE

The opposition showed bad judgmen The instinct of Canadians is to shut in permitting the budget debate to dwindle down to a tariff discussion. In to the national door when misbehaving Asiatics come clamoring for admission view of differences within the party it So long as a few inoffensive Chinamen, was obviously impossible that official and industrious or studious Japanese Conservative treatment of the question made up the Oriental element in the could be anything more than critical. population, just so, long Canadians The high protection wing of the oppowere indifferent to their presence. But sition could find fault with low tariff the altered situation of today tends to items in the existing tariff and the low make Canadians thoughtful respecting tariff wing could condemin protective the matter.

adicate that the examination would alternative policy. And that was ex- apparent that the future of the Asiatic items, but heither dared suggest an It is, however, becoming daily more mean more than the perfunctory ob-servation of the school fire drill, and instance, was strong in his censure of mined by any exclusive legislation. For study of the possibilities of rapid exit, but would also include an examination the Liberal inscal poincy on the ground today Canadian interests in the Unin-and manufactures had suffered inthe Liberal fiscal policy on the ground today Canadian interests in the Chin- It's an odds-on bet there's something of public buildings that would lead to the detection of those defects which Mr. Foster's mind the present tariff is British Columbia untiimately, must be If you start to discuss a household favor the origination and rapid spread not sufficiently protective; but, with determined not there, but in China, in

western members sitting nervously all Japan and in India. Advancing civilabout him, he was very careful not to ization has already given the Japanese

a right to certain recognition and a very considerable power for the enforcement of the right whenever, and cism was that Canada was wasting her wherever that is necessary. Exclusion laws express national prejudice; but national prejudice disappears before advancing intelligence and ability and

condemning the intermediate sometimes before the humiliating argument of the "big stick." Canadians ducing that preference-but the tariff today occupy a unique situation. We portion of his speech centred on this have not been conscious of interna-tional problems. We have given almost "adverse balance of trade." Quoting exclusive attention to local need. We know that a certain class of Asiatic immigrant is not desirable. We inten waars had paid over to foreign stinctively say, "Keep him out." But

fortunately for Canada there are some Canadians who, in imagination at other words, that there was this much least, live in a world that is not boundless money in Canada today than ten ed by national boundaries. These have years ago-which logically means that regard for the international irritation Canada would be \$300,000,000 richer of unnecessary and insulting legisla-

than she is today if she had shut up tion. Imperial obligations forbid proshop in 1896 and had ceased all trade tincial narrowness. Moreover, there are those who believe that the Cana-This absurd conclusion of Mr. dian terrier safe inside the gate should Foster's contention is only one method be somewhat modest in his challenging of showing the fallacy of this "balance

bark when the British bull-dog outof trade" argument. As a matter of side does all the fighting. fact, the difference between imports Just at present the East is not at and exports as shown by ordinary war with the West. Rather, the East statistics, is practically without signiis completing a course of instruction ficance as an index of a country's prosunder the tuition of the West, into perity. Foreign trade is a small thing, which it entered with reluctance, but anyway, compared with the vast infor which it has acquired a decided ternal trade of a country like Canada; taste. What the Asiatic will be is and much of it is of such a nature that

being determined by that instruction. statistics cannot measure it. For in- In Chine, in Japan, in India, the prostance, among the imports for which blem of the Orient is being solved. Mr. Foster contends that this country

There also is being determined the of the entire human race!"

(John Kendrick Bangs.) province is the waste involved in the complicated and expensive machinery Let others have the maple trees With all their garnered sweets Let others choose the mysteries Hazen admitted this when in opposi-Of leafy oak retreats, tion, and if he were such a man as I'll give to other men the fruit this province would have at its helm Of cherry and the vine, he would have signalized his accept-Their claims to all I'll not dispute ance of leadership by grappling, as he If I can have the pine. can never do again, with this prob-

l love it for its tapering grace, In the main, it is fair to judge from Its uplift straight and 'true, this beginning, the administration of I love it for the fairy lace public business under the new govern-It throws against the blue. ment will go on much as before, and I love it for its quiet strength, in a few months the people who labor-Its hints of dreamy rest ed to put Mr. Hasen in power will be-As, stretching forth my weary length, gin to wonder why the change was I lie here as its guest. made, or at least why such a fuss was

made over the changing. But best of all Llove it for And the second second Its soft, eternal green; Through all the winter winds that roar REASONABLE DIPLOMALY

It ever blooms serene, And strengthens souls oppressed by fears, By troubles multiform,

To turn, amid the streets of tears A smiling face to storm.

THE PINE.

NOT FOR THE FUN OF IT.

If you start to enter a darkened room To let in the light of day. And somebody stands in front of the door

And tells you to go away; And if it happens to be a room

point. And your wife gets all on springs, And tries to switch you off the track And talk about other things, Your perceptive faculties may be dull.

And your intellect rather slow, But you can't help thinking there's something behind She would sooner you didn't know.

When members of Parliament start to talk

Like counsel for defense, With "Object," "Object," Object," "Object" To important evidence. It's safe to infer they are hiding facts Injurious to their cause, For men as a rule don't waste their

breath To exercise their jaws.

Moral. And the moral of this it seems to me

When all is said and done. Is, "Nobody tries to apply the gag For the fun of trying it on.

HALIFAX GARBISON -C. Langton Clarke.

STRONG ARGUER "I suppose Darwin had more or less

trouble getting the world to accept his facts when he first apnounced them." "Yes; practically everybody was opposed to him." "But he held his

troversy. "Held his own! He made monkeys their pay is not forthcoming. The rank and file are accustomed to receive their

One of the prettiest of these ro-mances is that of Mile. Delachenal and Joseph Robin a French shepherd of Hante Savoie. One August day, two years ago, the young couple were driving their flocks of goats down to the valley on the slope of the mountain Paray de Tardevant, when Robin noticed that some goats still remained near the summit. Instead of making a detour Robin took a short cut up a 'chimney" of the cleft in the rock, in spite of the entreaties of his companion. He had hardly reached a spot hair-way up the "chimney" when an avalanche of stones thundered down,

sweeping him off his legs, and hurrying him downwards towards the precipice.

later she gave her hand at the altar to with her future husband, the story of -From the April Bohemian. The man who had risked his life to save which is thus told. While she was ance: M. Hara. Minister of the Interior. This constitutes a coalition cabon a visit to the German Emperor, inet and it is stated that no further William I., at the Palace of Berlin, an changes are expected

adventure befel her; and if, as Lord Beaconsfield asserts, adventures are to AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 24-William the adventurous, it was right and McLellan, of McLellan's Mills, met proper that a romantic accident should with a serious accident yesterday afbefall the mercurial. Princess Eliza- ternoon, that nearly cost him his life. beth. Rushing down the stairs one He was giving directions to his men day with her usual impétuosity, she with regard to the operating of the slipped and would have fallen to the machinery, when a two by four studbottom, had not a gentleman who was ding flew from the saw, striking him ascending at the same moment cought with full force upon the chest a little her in his arms. It was a fall laden above the heart. The shock of the blow unexpected consequences for she rendered him unconscious. He was had fallen into the arms of Prince | carried to his house and medical aid Charles of Hohenzollern, whom Fate was summoned. He remained unconhad designed for her husband. scious for over an hour and for some

A STUMBLE TO FAME. The light hearted young Princess,

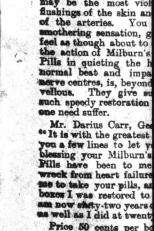
time fears were entertained for his life. He is resting as comfortably as could be expected today, and strong hopes are held out for his recovery. CHATHAM, N. B., March 24 .- Manager M. H. Spaulding, of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Co., has announced that the mill here will be closed down for two or three weeks until the price of pulp has recovered. At present there is little or no demand for the ar-"

ticles. The men will be engaged in? making repairs during the time of the shut down. C. D. Ruddock, manager of the Miramichi Foundry, received a bad cut in? the forehead by a piece of brass flying under a hammer blow. Seven stitches were required to close up the wound. Mrs. F. Cassidy died at four o'clock

this morning in the Hotel Dieu Hospital after a lengthy illness. WOODSTOCK, Mar. 23 .- The dedicaion of the new Methodist church will take place on Sunday, April 5. The dedication service will be conducted by Rev.James Crisp, president of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference, and Rev. E. C. Turner. chairman of the district. The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. H. D. Marr, a former pastor, now of Queen Square, St.John, The Manzer memorial window will be unveiled at the morn-



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of the loveliest the two young n days together e moment in each counting ever other was not le wherries, pullwhere so many e had their beler of a hundred uit. He was this rustic red all the wellim. He went dissipations and himself to his

all rose-strewn. obstacle between tion: for, before the wife of n her heart, it to sacrifice her ms and become eek Orthodox tter tears were ed to sacrifice

# ESE CABINET

th in which she

reorganization effected. The were announc-

governor of Justice: Visof Cemmunilinister of Finr of the Inter-



Fourth Time.

were first discovered about 4 o'clock in

the morning bursting from the win-

dows of the building. It was then too

late to save the structure, which

of the fire brigade.

burned fiercely despite all the efforts

There was no loss of life. The the-

atre had been closed since the pant-

The origin of the fire is unknown.

have been reopened on Apri 18.

took place in February 24 1809.

PENSION FUND

FOH AGED

HALIFAX, March 24 .- In the house

duced by the premier providing for a

pension fund for aged miners. The

bill also consolidated all the relief so-

cieties with one organization, to be

known as the Nova Scotia Colliery

Workers' Providence Society, and

creates a board who will administer

the affairs of the society, pension fund,

and an emergency fund which is to be

created for use only in grave disasters.

FOOLISH OLD AGE.

Dr. L. C. Hallburton, the noted Eng-

ary young women as frequently as stable. All the household goods were

they used. In fact, these hideous mar- saved; there was a fair amount of in-

Press.

cute?"

lish statistician, was discussing in New

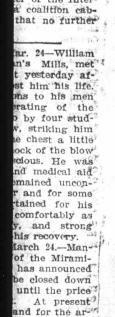
York the statistics of marriage-mar-

riages are becoming, in this country,

"In a little town in Herts last

Dr. Haliburton smiled again.

riage statistics are his specialty.



e engaged in the time of the er of the Miraa bad cut in of brass flying Seven stitches p the wound. at four o'clock el Dieu Hospi-

.---The dedicaist church will pril 5. The deconducted by ent of the New Edward Island E. C. Turner. The dedication by Rev. H. D. now of Queen nzer memorial at the morn-

WAS A TOTAL WRECK FROM HEART FAILURE Heart disease is characterized by its stealthy approach and its variety of forms, yet in all its forms nature gives unmistakable signals which warn us of its presence One of the first danger signals announc-ing something wrong with the heart is the rregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an

read ft.

"all gone" sinking feeling; or, again there may be the most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. You may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in anisting the heart mattering its

member of other competitors.

department and given to him.

who was the lowest tenderer.

This morning Richard Wilkinson.

The whole affair has been rather

awarded to a man named Prendergast,

SELF-DECEPTION.

It is easy for a man to follow him-

self. Just now he thinks he would ra-

ther dig dandelions out of the lawn

Don't think because a man buys a

volume of poetry that he is going to

than shovel snow.-Toledo Blade.

Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its hormal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, mar-vellous. They give such prompt relief, such speedy restorstion to health that no one need suffer.

Mr. Darius Carr, Geary, N.B., writes: <sup>44</sup> It is with the greatest of pleasure I write you a few lines to let you know the great blessing your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills have been to me. I was a total

ave been to me. I was a total wreck from heart failure, my wis a total me to take your pills, and, after using two boxes I was restored to perfect health. I am now shety-two years old and feel almost as well as I did at twenty.

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leavoring to do some political damage to A. G. Mackay, opposition leader for WILL FIGHT WHITE Ontario, by showing that there had been a conspiracy between Mackay's OTTAWA, Mar. 24 .- As the courts company, the Owen Sound Dredging have sustained the action of the Can-Company and another company, the adian Pacific in declining to obey the Penetanguishene Dredging Company. Both these companies put in tenders order of the immigration department for work on Matchidash Bay and Penetanguishene. The tender of the Pene- be deported, as they did not come direct tanguishene Dredging Company was from the country of their origin, Hon. put in an envelope addressed in the Mr. Oliver will tomorrow introduce a Data to be Gathered Concernfoundation for Mr. Bennett's charge of ment has power to make an order in ing Number of Sufferers in council that immigrants must come dicollusion. A few days ago the manager of the Penetanguishene Company exrect from their country of origin. It will be pressed through parliament and plained that he might have borrowed from the manager of Mr. Mackay's an order in council passed under it. It company an envelope in which to send is understood the government will continue the order that immigrants over in his tender. They came down to Ottawa together and in company with a

WILL NOT ACCEPT A

reduced.

markets.

HARRISBURG, March 24 .- The State 18 years of age coming to Canada with- Health Department and the State out \$25 may be deported. This regu- Board of Charities will co-operate in lation can be disputed at the discretion the compilation of data concerning the manager of Mackay's company, stated of the immigration authorities owing to cases of tuberculosis in the almshouses that he might have loaned the other the restrictions by the immigration de- and penal institutions of the State, it man the envelope. He would if he had rartment. The arrivals of British immi- being the idea to ascertain the numbeen asked for one and he had several grants in January and February show- ber and condition, with a view to imwhich Mr. Mackay had addressed to the ed a falling off of 2,185. proving the treatment if necessary. This work, the first of the kind ever

Baroness Liebenberg, who is blamed for Prince Joachim's dismissal from undertaken in the State will be in laughable because neither the com- the German army. The picture at the charge of the State Board of Charlties, panies which Mr. Bennett accuses of left on the bottom is Prince Joachim whose agents will frame a report and conspiracy got the contract. It was Albrecht, whose resignation from the send it to State Health Commissioner army was demanded by the Kaiser. At Dixon. It has long been known that the right is Baron Liebenberg, who there are many cases of consumption was promised a large sum of money to in such places, but owing to the abmarry Marie Sulzer, in order that as sence of any health department nothhis wife she could not marry the ing was ever undertaken to give pub-Prince. She parted from her husband lic charges the benefit of modern treatimmediately after the ceremony. ment. No definite steps will be taken until the reports are completed.

> A Tested Spring Medicine **REDUCTION IN WAGES** Cures Sallow Skin, Headache, Languor

PLAGUE IN PRISONS

Public Institutions

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and Tiredness, NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 24-At a meeting of the textile council to-You don't need to be told how you night to consider the recent order of feel-blue, sort of sickishness, poor apthe cotton manufactures to cut wages petite, vague pains, tired in the mornof their 22,000 operatives 10 per cent. ing. This condition is common in the on April 6, it was voted to ask for a Springtime, but fortunately there is conference with representatives of the till owners. The textile council which prompt relief in Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

which immediately relieve the system represents the union mill hands, exof all poisons and disease producing pressed its disapproval of the proposed matter. Thousands have been so uttereduction in view of the long period of curtailment during which the incomes of the wage earners have been spondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills al-

tile council fail to obtain a conference. health," writes C. T. Fearman of King-Among business men it is thought that ston. "Last Spring my blood was thin the operatives will not strike in view and weak; I was terribly run down. of the dull state of the cloth and yarn had awful headaches and a grawing,

MYSTERY GLEARED UP

CALAIS, Me., Mar. 24 .- At a gather-

WINNIPEG. Mar. 24-The mysterous murder of a Galician Alex. Ozanac, Saturday afternoon last, a few mayor. miles north of Toulon, Man., has been cleared up by arrest, by Chief Constable Baker, of Selkirk, of another Galician, who is now lodged in the provincial fail here, and has confessed that he slew Ozanac in cold blood be-

cause the latter had informed on him is honorary coloney. After leaving Colto the chief game guardian for shoota visit to Darmstadt and Paris. ing moose out of season.

ly depressed, so worn out as to be deways cure: "I can speak feelingly of The unions will probably take up the the power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills bewage cut individually should the tex- cause they alone restored me to empty feeling about the stomach. couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr Hamilton's Pills-they did me a world

of good, and I strongly urge everyone to use this great Sping medicine." All dealers in 25c. boxes.

month," he said, "a millionaire of 79 ing of Republican voters in caucus this years married a young and pretty evening, Wm. J. Fowler, judge of the milliner of 22. The local papers print- how nervous he is for fear you will municipal court, was unanimously noed the next day this editorial para- want to borrow some of it-New York minated as the party candidate for graph on the matter:

"'Six months ago when Mr. Blank's venerable wife died, his children and LONDON, Mar 25-The Prince and grandchildren feared that he would go Princess of Wales left here today for

crazy over the sad bereavement. Their Cologne where the Prince, during the fears have now come true.' " course of his visit will inspect the Prussian Hussar regiment of which he

It's up to the chap who is unable to ogne the Prince and Princess will pay see any good in the world to consult other day, and she never said, "Isn't he an oculist

marriage down."

Feb. 1907-31.85 in. Feb. 1908-4. in. Mar. 1907-10.30 in. Mar. 1908-Was First Opened in 1663 and to date 9,40 in. April 1907-12.65 in. Has Been Burned for the Totals 84.76 in. 32.10 in. The total rainfall of this winter compared with that of last winter shows:-LONDON, March 25 .- Drury Lane Nov. 1906- 4.02 in. Nov. 1907- 5.33 in. Theatre, one of the most famous in Jan. 1907-1.14 in. Jan. 1908-3.28 in.

London, was completely destroyed by Feb. 1907-1.11 in. Feb. 1908-1.72 in. fire early this morning. The flames Mar. 1907-75 in. Mar. 1908-1.56 in. man Wm. Winn of Portsmouth went jured. down with the engine, but was rescued. In hastening to the rear of the train He was slightly hurt. to date The draw of the bridge had been bury local, which was following close April 1907- 3.14 in. opened to permit the passage of the behind, Brakeman Arthur Berry was tug Bronx, which had arrived from injured by his leg going through the Totals 13.10 . 15.61 Haverhill. The caretaker at the bridge open space between the ties and the

If this had all been snow the figures claims that the danger signals were set | bridge. He was cut and bruised. The would have been 1906-07-131 in. and properly. The engineer, Wm. Shut- Amesbury train was signalled in time 1907-08-156.1 in. This would give a to-tal precipitation of 215.76 snow inches er just after the engine had passed When the locomotive of the train left tal precipitation of 215.76 snow inches ger just after the engine had passed When the locomotive of the train left last winter and 188.20 snow inches this through the gates, which are closed the bridge, the tug Bronx was pass-

timime season just ended. It would winter, Bears the Biguature of Chart Hiltchers Drury Lane Theatre was first opened in 1663, burned in 1672 and reopened in 1674 with an address by Dryden, who but Fireman Winn was unable to get extolled its advantages in location. The burning of the third theatre on the site

TO CALL A PHILA. PASTOR TO TORONTO TORONTO, Ont., March 22.-Crowded congregations heard the Rev. William Patterson, of Bethany church, Philadelphia, in Cooke's church today, thus giving strength to the decision of the church committee of supply to get Mr. of assembly today a bill was intro- Patterson to become pastor of the church again, if it is possible to persuade him.

Druggist's Error Rectified by Before Mr. Patterson's return to Philadelphia early in the week the invitation will be laid informally before him hough definite action will not be taken until after the congregational meeting, which will be held within a few days The pastorate of Cooke's has been



surance. The house was built several

A SIGN

You can tell a man who has money by

NOT LIKE OTHER WOMEN.

Mrs. Smith-Mrs. Bleeker is rather

strong-minded woman, isn't she? Mrs. Jones-I should say so. Why,

showed her the picture of my baby the

known in business circles.

ver New York Central from Montreal to New York city, was stopped barely HARTLAND, N. B., March 24.-Last in time from taking a poison sold him nigh the handsome residence of John through mistake by a Montreal drug-"The last statistics," he said, "show V. Kearney, at East Florenceville, was us one pleasant change, one grand im-entirely destroyed by fire, with a loss gist. Brady has the telegraph to thank for provement. Aged men of wealth are of over \$7,000. The cause of the fire scaping death. no longer marrying beautiful, mercen- was the explosion of a lantern in the

real Brady entered a drug store and re- his keys and pews.

the water, 15 feet below. He managed

TELEGRAM SAVES HIM

FROM TAKING POISON

by a lifeline and buoy.

so rare that the newspapers don't hesi- years ago by the late Charles Kearney. If You Sleep Poorly, Read This! tate to comment very forcibly upon father of the present owner of the them. I approve of these cruel com- property, who is a merchant doing ments. They keep such mockeries of large general trade. He, is widely

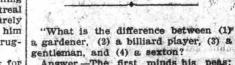
system. Without sleep there can be no continuance of bodily or mental vigor -good work becomes impossible. A poor sleeper is in great danger-something is wrong-perhaps digestion, but soon enough the blood will grow watery, and anaemia will step in. Don't resort to narcotics or sleeping powders-they are a curse. Go straight to the cause of the trouble, build up your worn out syspply it with the nourishment that Ferrozone contains in such concentrated form. There never was a poor sleeper that Ferrozone couldn't cure. It's Nature's plan that Ferrozone uses, and that's why it succeeds. Being an exhibitrating, strengthening tonic it gives assistance to the organs of diges-tion and assimilation-this means a large supply of nourishing blood is circulated throughout the whole body. Good blood and good health go hand in hand. Where there is good health there is no sleeplessness. It's simply by blood-making and system building that Ferrozone cures,-simple enough, isn't it? You can't help being restored to robust health with Ferrozone,-it's good for the run-down, the nervous, those who are pale and weak. Used by thousands every day because it is the best tonic made. Sold in 50c, boxes six for \$2.50 at all dealers.

when the draw is open; but did not ing through the opposite side of the have time to stop the train before the draw, which is about 90 feet wide. The locomotive reached the draw. Shuttleworth jumped just before the engine hit by any part of the locomotive in look the plunge and escaped uninjured, its descent Traffic was blocked for about two out of the cab before the engine struck hours but was re-established in time to allow the express train from Boston to to get clear of the cab and was saved St. John to pass at 9.25. The railroad company will raise the engine as soon He was suffering from slight injuries as the tackle can be placed in position. quested that a prescription he had be

for the purpose of warning the Ames-

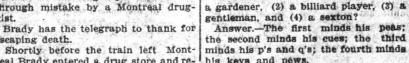
compounded in a hurry. Soon after Brady had left with his medicine the druggist discovered that he had by mistake used a deadly drug in compounding the mixture. The druggist, thoroughly frightened, and not know-ing Brady's destination or the train he left on, sent messages to several sta-tions on the Grand Trunk and other roads informing the man of the mistake which had been made.

One of these messages was sent to Tupper Lake, in the Adirondacks, and s the train stopped at that station the telegraph operator jumped on board and called Brady's name. He was none too soon, as Brady was at that moment,



the second minds his cues; the third

Sleep is the golden thread that binds together the well being of the whole



Wire When Death Was Near UTICA, N. Y., Mar. 24.-A fatality to take the medicine. was narrowly averted last night when William Brady, a passenger travelling

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Mar. 24.- | and shock. He was sent to the Anna

which left Boston at six o'clock this The tender of the locomotive stop-

evening over the eastern division of the ped at, the edge of the draw and re-

Boston and Maine railroad for Ports- mained on the rails. The train con-

mouth ran into an open draw at the bridge over the Merrimac River here baggage car. The action of the air-

and after plunging a distance of forty brakes threw the passengers forward

feet, partially imbedded itself in the from their seats and most of them

mud at the bottom of the river. Fire- were shaken up but no one was in-

locomotive of the passenger train Jacques Hospital.

OHN. N. B. FRIDAY, MARCH 27 1908

SHIPPING NEWS FOR WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived

March 25-Str Canada, 1489. Barr, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise-Schrs R P S, 74, Baird, from Parrsboro; Flora, 34, Brown, from. Grand Harbor, and cld.

Cleared. Sch St Bernard, Benjamin, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Str Bengore Head, Finley, for Belfast and Dublin, Wm Thomson and Co. general cargo. Coastwise-Schs Margaret, Simmonds,

for St George. for St John, N B. Steamed Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston York for Portland.

via Eastport. W G Lee-Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, March 24-Ard, sch Alcaea, from New York. Sld, strs Rappahannock, from Lon don; Minia, from sea; Boston, from

Liverpool, NS; Marguerite, from New-Jamaica: Canada, from St John buryport; Henry May, from Raritan LUNENBURG, NS-Ard March 19. sch Gladys Belmont, Corkum, from River. Cadiz. LIVERPOOL, NS-Sld March 20, str wo barges, from Baltimore; Bayview,

Vera, for Port Antonio. towing one barge, from Newport News. HALIFAX N. S. March 22 -Ard 21st Sailed, strs Cambrian, for London; Vera, for port Antonio, Ja; Boston, for strs Dominion, from Liverpool, and Yarmouth, NS; schs Frnak Barnet, for proceeded for Portland; Empress of Britain, from St John, NB, and pro-Fernandina; Paul Palmer, for Philadel-

eded for Liverpol. phia; Chas W. Church, for Newport Ard 22nd, strs Canada, from Lon-News; Helvetia (supposed), for New don; A W Perry, from Boston; Senlac, York. from St John, NB, via ports, Cleared, str Mystic, for Louisburg, HALIFAX, NS March 22-Sid 21st,

PORTLAND, Me, Mar. 20.-Ard, strs 'strs Mackay Bennett, for sea; Dahome, for St John, NB. Manxman, from Christie, Bristol; HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 23-Ard, strs Calvin Austin, from St John, N B, for

Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, lind, from New York (and Sailed, str Calvin Austin, for St John, sailed for St Johns, NF); ship Oddero, NB, for Boston; sch Golden Ball, for from Buenos Ayres; sch W E Morris-St John, NB, bound west; sch Mildred sey, from Gloucester for banks. lay, coastwise. Sailed, strs Senlac, for St John, NB, YOKOHAMA, March 20-Ard, str via ports; Renwick, for Port Hastings. Monteagle from Vancouver. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar.

Cleared, schs Scylla, for Sherbrooks, -Ard, schs Golden Ball, from Saint HALIFAX, March 25-Sld, strs A W John, NB, via Rockland for New Bed-Perry, for Boston; St Pierre Miquelon, ford.

for St Pierre. British Ports. BROW HEAD, March 24-Signalled,

Haven; Alcaea, from New York for str Lake Champlain, from St John for Halifax; Orozimbo (from do), for East-Liverpool. port; Clayola, from Perth Amboy for LIVERPOOL, March 19-Sid, str Cor-

Lunenburg, N.S. for Halifax and St. John. Cleared, str Ring (Nor), for Parrs-MANCHESTER, March 15-Ard, str boro, N S. Manchester Imposer, from St John. GLASGOW, March 18-Sid, str Mon-Salled, strs Buenos Ayrean, for Gla gow; Cape Breton, for Louisburg, CB. gollan, for St Johns, NF, and Hallfax EASTPORT, Me, March 24.-Ard, and Philadelphia schr Jessie D., from St. John, NB. CAPE RACE, NF, March 19-Str Vic-

Tritonia, from St John, NB, for Glas-

ernalan, from St John, NB, and Hall-fax via Havre. MOVILLE, March 20-Sid, str Coral-pura, from Japan, China, Manila and can, from Liverpool, Halifax and St Singapore: Mas from Part Tarma and to should be built for the seven watertight to seven watertight to compariments. Longtown, Eng., in 1827, he came to term of office had expired. tled. Here she maried Neill Stewart, this country in 1854, and two years la- Thomas Walker, M. D., St. John, has at Rochester, Minn. Dr. McLeod's resiwho died two years ago, and she has ter married Miss Elizabeth Welling, been appointed a member of the sense been a resident of this town for more daughter of the late William Welling dence was at Winnipeg, where he had than sixty years. One brother, of the University of New Brunst up a large of Shediac Cape. He is survived by his John, NB. pa: Do. time past he had a stomach complaint, ael McGann, of Benton, and two sisplace of Hon. Archibald Harrison of Sunbury, resigned. ion, from Louisburg, CB. BROW HEAD, March 20-Str Virwidow, two daughters-Mrs. Jas. A. ter, Mrs Michael Malaney, of Wood- McQueen, and Mrs. Jas. Wilson, of and last week he went to Dr. Mayo's VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March ginian., from St John, NB, and Hali- 28-Ard, brig Lady Napler, from New VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. stock, and Mrs. Kate Campbell, of this town, and one son-William Jackhospital at Rochester-an institution of A. delegation composed of J. C. Manfax for Liverpool, 180 miles west at York for Halifax. the highest reputation-for treatment. Bangor, are the surviving members of zer, Manley Craig, John Weaver and Furness Line. son, of Sydney, N. S. Sid, schr Golden Ball, from St John, His illness rapidly became serious, and this family. Wm. Stewart of Spring-Wm. Boyer of Victoria County, ap-BRISBANE, March 21-Ard, str St. John City, 1412, London, to sai death followed on Thursday. Dr. Mc- field, Mass., are the children of the de peared before the government in refer-NB, for New Bedford. EDITH MCDONALD. Aorangi, from Vancouver. March 24. Leod was a son of the late John Mc-PORTLAND, Me, March 23-Ard, ceased, now living. ence to the settlement of lands in Canawha, 2488, London, to sail Mar. 31. GREENOCK, Mar. 21-Sld. str Cas Leod of Penobsquis, Kings county, and Edith McDonald, the young daughter Victoria County, recently acquired by strs Dominion, from Liverpool via Halsandra, for St John, N B. IDA PARKER HAMM. ifax; Calvin Austin, from Boston for of Robert McDonald of 66 High street, the province from the New Brunswick brother of Judge McLeod and R. E. Donaldson Line. GLASGOW, Mar. 22-Ard, str Tri-McLeod of this city, and a graduate of St John; schrs Ida May, Gale, from St rassed away Tuesday after a few/ Land and Railway Company, and also Hestia, 2434, Glasgow, March 14. The death occurred Sunday of Ida tcnia, from St John, N B, via Liverthe University of New Brunswick. He Parker Hamm, youngest daughter of John, NB, for Quincy; Roger Drury, months' illness. She leaves her parents, in reference to matters connected with Cassandra, 5228, Glasgow, to sail Mar. studied medicine at Edinburgh, and David Hamm of Grand Bay. The de-after receiving his degree of M. D. he ceased was in the fourteenth year of two sisters and three brothers. Little the liquor license business in the counfrom do for Vineyard Haven for or-21. EROW HEAD, Mar. 22-Signalled str Edith was the fourth of Mr. McDonty. They represented that licenses to 2720, Glasgow, to sail April ntezuma, from St John, N B, and spent several years in the old country, Sid, strs Ring, for Parrsboro, NS; Calald's family, and succumbed to conto cut lumber in lands in question had Hailfax for London and Antwerp. her age. Her death was caused by ple-Allan Line. finally coming home, and later proceed- uro-pneumonia of which she had been been granted and urged that if this sumption, and her parents are very vin Austin, from Boston for St John. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 22 .- Ard, Viring to the west. Many friends in ill for a week. Previous to that time policy continued the lands would be Corsican, 7299, Liverpool, March 19. NB learly heart-broken. ginian, from St John, NB, and Hallfax. Kings county will deeply regret to hear rendered unfit for settlement purposes. MONTEVIDEO, March 24-Ard, bark C. P. R. Line she had been exceptionally healthy and LIVERPOOL, March 25-Ard, str MRS. AMAZIAH HARRIS. Empress of Ireland, 8038; 'Liverpoo of his death. Eurydice - from Annapolis, NS, for her death came as a great shock to her The government promised considera-Lake Champlain, from St John. March 20. parents and friends. She is survived by tion. WOODSTOCK, March 23 .- The death 10s Ayres. LONDON, March 25-Ard, str Kans GEORGE CRAIG The government will be here all day Montreal, 5552, London, March 14. BOSTON, March 25-Sld, strs Bohemher father, mother and one sister who occurred yesterday, at her home here, tomorrow. On Friday they will prob-News of the death by accident at Houlton, Me., on Monday night, of wha, from St John and Halifex. ian, for Liverpooly Dominion, for is two years her senior FASTNET, March 25-Passed, of Mrs. Amaziah Harris, leaving a hus- ably meet in St. John as commis Louisburg, NS; Indrapura, for New str GIBSON. Castalla, from St John and Hallfax band and eight children, the youngest York; Edda, for Macoris, SD. GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 25-Ard, George Craig, reached St. Andrews on GEORGE CRAIG. being but eight days old, besides four the law it is necessary for the commisers of the Provincial Hospital Under for Glass Tuesday. The deceased had been pin-GIBSON, N. B., Mar. 24.-Revs. Geo. LONDON, March 25-Ard, str Monte sisters and one brother. Deceased was ned between two cars on the Ashland In Houlton, Me., on Monday night, str Hardanger, from Trapani. B. Passon and J. J. Cotter, who have sioners to meet in St. John. uma, from St John and Halifax. branch of the B. and A. road the day George Craig died of injuries. He had 23 years old. She was a native of Mac-Sld, sch Pleroma, for Lunenburg, NS. LIVERPOOL, March 25-Sid. str been quite seriously ill, are reported before and had been taken to the hosbeen pinned between two cars on the Kawick, York County, and the body EASTPORT, Me, March 25-Sld, sch somewhat better. The former having Lake Manitoba, for St John. pital at Houlton in a dying condition. Ashland branch of the B. and A. road will be taken there tomorrow for bur-Jessie D, for St John. "PORTLAND, Me, March 25-Cld, str sold his horse and grounds to Mr. KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT The deceased was about thirty years the day before, and had been taken to Chas. Palmer of Fredericton, will, as the hospital at Houlton. He was about Foreign Ports FRED. COLWELL Manxman, for Bristol; sch Mattie J of age and was the second son of Mrs." soon as his health permits, take up his HAVRE, March 17-Ard, str Pomer-Andrew Craig, widow, of St. Andrews. thirty years of age and was the second Allee, for St Croix, NB. residence in Dartmouth, N. S. Mr. WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 24 .- In-He is survived by two brothers, Annian, from St John and Halifax for and Mrs. Passon will probably leave drew of Atlanta, George and William son of Mrs. Andrew Craig of St. An-SId, schs Independent for Newport formation has just been received of the HAMPTON, King's Co., March 25 .early in May and will be followed by of Boston, and two sisters, Mrs Walsh drews. He is survived by two brothers News; Lucia Porter, from St John for death in Brainerd (Minn.) today of In the probate court of Kings County VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March the good wishes of their many friends of Calais and Mrs. E. B. Coakley, St. Andrew of Atlanta, Ga., and William | New York; Manuel R Cuza, from do Fred. Colwell, son of the late John Col- today Judge J. M. McIntyre attended 19-Sid, sch Norman, from St John for for do: Roger Drury, from do for Vineyard Haven for orders; Ida May of Boston, and two sisters, Mrs. Walsh here. Owing to ill health Mr. Passon well of Northampton, after a short ill- to the following business: George City Island (for orders); str Mantinea, Andrews. The deceased had been a of Calais and Mrs. E. B. Coakley, St. ha" been a supernumerary for many ness from pneumonia. Mrs. John Craig Lewis Maynes petitioned for and was from Boston for Philadelphia member of the Canadian Order of For-Andrews. om do for Quincy. J'GATS. of Northampton is his mother, and he granted letters testamentary, cum tessters. The body was interred at St. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton delivered an able temperance address in the Me-MRS ROBERT CRILLEY. leaves a sister and two half brothers. tamento annexo, no executor having The Manchester line steamer Man-Andrews.-St. Andrews Beacon. Shipping Notes. He was a machinist by trade and has been named therein; and the widow, hester Shipper, which arrived Wed-iesday evening from Manchester, Eng-and, via Halifar, while coming into Mrs. Mary Crilley, widow of Robert thodist Church, Gibson, on Sunday The sch. Melba arrived in port yesbeen absent from home eleven years. Mrs. Rebecca Maynes, having re-WM. H. GOODE Crilley, died at the residence of her evening to an attentive and apprecianounced her right to administer the terday morning with a cargo of hard son, William, in Fairville Sunday, The death occurred on Tuesday of Wm. H. Goode, formerly of Hull, Eng-sixty-seven years. Mrs. Crilley is sur-JOHN N. STEEVES. tive congregation. Rev. J. C. Berrie, estate of the late Daniel P. Maynes of the harbor, struck some obstruct the pastor, who has been in poor health NASSAU, Mar. 10-Sch Charles channel near the red buoy, caus-HOPEWELL HILL, March 23 .- John Rothesay, farmer, deceased, the value since some time before Christmas is Hiberg, Jasper, from New York for slightly improved. Rev. John Ives of land. He came to this country in 1908, ing the vessel to leak in her forward compartment. The pilot in charge of of which is \$1,000 real and \$100 personal vived by five sons-Robert of Boston N. Steeves, a well known resident of in a vain quest for health. Long a Tampa, has put in here leaking very property. The signature to the Charles and Michael of St. John; and Albert Mines, died at his home there Stanley officiated at Kingsclear, one of sufferer from nervous trouble, he bore William and James of Fairville; and seriously and crew exhausted with Mr. Berrie's morning appointments, vessel, it is said, says that the on Saturday night, his death resulting was proved by Daniel Maynes for himup till the last. self and the Rev J. W. Holland, who two daughters-Mrs. John Perry of from injuries received the day before. r must have struck one of the last Sunday. Mr. Goode is survived by one son, Fairville and Mrs. Charles Marselis of Mr. Steeves, who was a sufferer from BOSTON, Mar. 19-Str Ivernia (from were witnesses. A. C. Fairweather anchors put out by the dredge W. S. resident in Yorkshire, and four daugh- Boston. liverpool, reports passed a red painted conical shaped buoy adrift Mar. 18th, about 160 miles from Boston light. Fielding, working near where the achernia, was chopping wood at the door, proctor. ters, Alice, Hilda and Lily, in St. John, WM. A. CAMPBELL. Mrs. Mary Ann Buchanan petitioned when the handle of the axe accidently and Lizzie in New York. for and was granted letters of adminstruck him a violent blow in the lower The death of William A. Campbell, LONDON, Mar. 19-Str Chicago City, Mr. Goode was a man of Christian istration on the estate of the late part of the abdomen. A doctor was hich arrived at Bristol 16th from New qualities, and to his family will be exgeneral merchant of West Quaco, took James Thomas Buchanan of Westfield, summoned and all aid possible given, tended the sympathy of their friends place Monday at his late home. The York, had bad weather on the voyage. but internal injuries had been sustain farmer, deceased, the value of which Vessel is strained and cargo damaged and acquaintances deceased was in his 73rd year and is ed, and death ensued after a few hours. was sworn at \$2,000, all personalty. survived by his widow, formerly Miss There was also a policy of insurance by water. MRS. ROBERT GRAHAM. Mr. Steeves was a prominent resident Nugent of St. Martins. The late Mr. Portland Argus: It was announced for \$300 on the life of the deceasede of the Mines section, took a particularthat the steamship Dominion of the Dominion line, would not make her Campbell was long a resident of West Mrs. Margaret Graham, widow of R. T. Ballentine and George Crawford ly active interest in the work of the Quaco, where he was well known. were accepted as bondsmen. C. F. Baptist church, and will be much miss-Robt. Graham, died Monday at her last scheduled sailing to this port this residence, No. 15 Frederick street, aged Inches proctor. MRS. A. BLAINE. ed in the community. He was about pring. She was due to leave here May 83 years. She had been in poor health On the 18th instant, in chambers at 60 years of age. The deceased's second The numerous friends of Lt. Col. and but instead she will go to Montreal all winter. Her husband predeceased wife, who was a Miss Smith of Ger-Sussex, Wm. B. McKay and John E. Mrs. Blaine will regret to hear of the and sail from there. This is done beher about thirty years. She is survivmantown, and several children sur-Irvine, executors of the estate of the sudden death of Mrs. Blaine Friday cause the Allan line is to have a sailing ed by two sons-James H. and George vive, one of the daughters being Mrs. late W. H. White of Sussex, deceased, from Montreal at that time. A freight morning. Deceased had been in her A. in this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Garfield Nelson of Lower Cape. petitioned for a third passing of their usual good health until 7 o'clock Fristeamship will probably be put on the Villiam Kane, in Chicago accounts and a citation was issued reday morning, when she was taken ill 'ortland service in the Dominion's MRS. ROACH turnable on Thursday, April 23rd, at MRS. ELIZABETH BENT. death following during the forenoon. 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house, Mrs. Blaine was a native of Ireland, and ANNAPOLIS, March 24 .- The death Hampton. Ora P. King, proctor. Halifax Echo: The Italian bark Af-The death occurred on Thursday of was seventy-five years of age. She is fezione, 1019 tons, was offered at auc-tion by M. S. Clarke at the Board of of Mrs. Roach, wife of W. H. Roach. Also, on the 12th instant, Maria A Mrs. Elizabeth Bent, wife of John survived by her husband and three of this town, occurred at her residence Snider, widow and sole executrix under Bent, Smythe street. Mrs. Bent had children-Miss Blaine, at home; Alex-Trade offices Friday and was knocked on Monday morning last, after a pro- the will of her husband, Alfred B. been ill only a few days, suffering from ander, with J. & A. McMillan; J. McM., tracted illness at the advanced age of Snider, late of Waterford, farmer, dedown to Evan Thompson, for \$1,800. an acute attack of bronchitis. She was in the Dominion Savings Bank, Mrs. seventy-nine years. Deceased was a cessed, petitioned for and was granted But Mr. Thompson may not get delivin her fifty-second year, and was a Blaine will be greatly missed by a lady well known in the community letters testamentary on an estate valuery of her. The sale was at the order native of England. She is survived by and very highly respected for her many ed at \$1,800 real and \$200 personal proplarge circle of relatives and friends. of the master and owners, but there is two sons, John and Leonard, and two a claim in the Admiralty Court against good qualities. She was one of the erty. J. A. Freeze, proctor. daughters, Ida and Katherine, all liv-MISS BESSIE I. DICK. her and the sale l as not been confirmed by the court. A commission to sell was earliest members of the W. C. T. Union organized here a number of years ago, ing at home News of the death of Miss Bessie Irene Dick, daughter of George Dick, of and formerly took an active part in xpected to issue in the Admiralty J. E. ANNETTE. STRATTON DENIES REPORT Queen street, which occurred Mon-day, will be heard with great regret by that institution. A husband (an octa-Court Friday. The Bark Annie Ello sailed yesterday genarian), three sons-Robert of New Word has been received of the death many friends of the family. York City, Wallace of Sharon, Mass., rom Trapani for St. John with a cargo by drowning of J. E. Annette, manager Things Are Different in England. Piscatorial Modesty. of salt, and after discharging her cargo and Lamont of Annapolis, and five of the Malahat Lime Company. The PETERBORO, Ont., Mar. 25 .- Hon. MARGARET H. STEELE. "aughters-Mrs. (Capt.) Fling of An- J. R. Stratton denied the report that Fish-"What are you crowing Lord Helpus-Got a couple of mil here will load lumber for River Platte. irowning occurred on March 17th, at The death of Margaret Helen Steele lion about your clothes? I need a about?" napolis, Mrs. Annie Davis of St. John, he is looking for nomination by East LONDON, March 12-Str Thode Fagoictoria, B. C. Deceased was the only Rooster-"My wife just laid an little carfare. Jane, Lizzie and Maggie of Lynn, Peterboro Liberals. "I am not a cantook place Thursday in the General Public Hospital after a short illness. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Annette of Fairlung (Nor), which stranded on the His American Wife-What did you Fish-"Huh! My wife just laid Mass.; a sister, Mrs. (Capt.) Hughes didate , am out of politics, and with that five million I gave you Australian coast and was afterward vills, and left St. John 15 years ago to She leaves one sister, Mrs. A. H. Nuof Annapolis, and a number of grand-, wouldn't take the nomination even if I ocate in Victoria. He was 36 years of gent, and three brothers, Robert, John taken into dry dock at Sydney, NSW, million, hut I don't go around crowchildren and great-grandchildren sur-, were honored by having it offered to age and single. and James Steele. vive her.

cident happened. The steamer has on cident happened. The steamer has on board some cargo that was taken on board at Halifax, which will have to be discharged here and an examination made of the steamer's bottom. The steamer will probably have to be removed and either straightened or replaced by new plates. The damage, which was commplaced in some dry dock before the ed to the plating in the flat of the bot-damage can be ascertained. The dry tom, extended fore and aft, but the dock at Halifax cannot be secured for greatest indentations were amidships. two or three weeks. The tide at the time of accident was about half an hour flood. The Shipper is now berth-ed at the I. C. R. wharf. right under the engine room, where the d at the l. C. H. wharn. ROCKLAND, Me., Mr. 20-Sid, schs sand pounds and would occupy many Isaiah K Stetson, for St Andrews, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 20 Ard, bkin Shawmut, from Providence

of respairs would run into several their sand pounds and would occupy many weeks. It is believed that the wreckage seen by str Scharzfeis (Ger), was from fish-ing schooner Cynthiana, which was in collision with schooner Arthur D Story last week in Georges and lost part of rall and had mainboom broken. It is believed the Story lost dory. Passed, str Manhattan from New BOSTON, Mar. 20 .- Ard, str Laurentian, from Glasgow via Halifax; Iberian, from Manchester; Lancastrian from London; Scharzfels, from Cal-

rail and had mainboom proken. It is believed the Story lost dory. Schr Fortuna, which stranded or Lov-ells Island several weeks ago and was afterward floated and taken to Green's yard, where repairs were effected at a the United States. He was elected ells Island several work and taken to Green's afterward floated and taken to Green's yard, where repairs were effected at a cost of about \$2,500, is anchored in the harbor awaiting a favorable opportu-fity to sail for Norfolk. The vessel loaded a scargo of copper cinders at the Cochrane Chemical Works in Everett. WS. BALTIMORE, March 28-Str Antonic ated from Genesse College, new Syra-cuse University in 1858 as valedictorian on; Lanasa (Nor), from Port Maria for the internet in the subles and gradu-to is changer fles at graduation from the Barrett Biblic-ation from the Barrett Bibliccutta and Colombo; Mystic, from Louisburg, C B; schs Albertha, from Below, strs Chas F Mayer, towing Beach, NC, today. The steamer lies close to the beach and appears to be in good condition. The crew of 22 men and the captain's wife were taken off by life savers. The Mattie J Alles, which has been

and the capture and the captur Battle line str Mantinea, Capt. Wright, cleared at Philadelphia on Monday for Fort de France.

Battle line str Arcola, Capt. Shaw, leared at New York on Monday for Dunkirk and Newport. Italian bark Anicolla, 755 tons, will load lumber at Weymouth Bridge for enos Ayres, at \$9.25, option Rosario, \$10.25.

Norwegian steamers Edna and Nanna have been chartered for the provincial Sailed, bktn Shawmut (from New York), for St John, NB; schs Flora. plasta trade for six months.

Bark Strathern, which put into Condon (from South Amboy), for Vinal Vincent, WI, in distress while on the voyage from St John to Rosario, and afterwards condemned, is now on passage to Halifax under her own sail The cargo of lumber was salved and stacked on shore. Several hundred tons of cargo of the teamer Silvia, ashore off Cuttyhunk, have been removed in fair condition. Lightship No 90, which when com pleted will be assigned to a new sta tion on Hedge Fence Shoal, Vineyard

SHEDIAC, Mar. 22-The death of caster, and Edwin Lewis of St. Marwhich resulted in his death. for River yard. The principal dimen-LIVERPOOL, March 20-Sid, str Em. barges S T Co; ...os 1 and 2. press of Ireland, for Halifax and St NEW YORK, NT, March 24, in Galway, Ireland, and when but 17 William Jackson, which occurred here tins were appointed members of the years of age she came alone across the DR. CHARLES McLEOD. on Sunday, the 21st inst., removes sions are: Length over all, 183 feet Atlantic to St. John and shortly after-- Ard. from the town an old landmark, and ers for St. John County, in place of inches; length on load water line, 113 Judge McLeod received intelligence on wards coming to Woodstock by stage, LONDON, March 20.—Ard, str Pom- Schr Peter C. Schultz, from St John, NB. highly respected citizen. Born in Alex. Johnston and John Avery, whose Thursday evening of the death of his youngest brother, Dr. Charles McLeod, feet; breadth moulded, 29 feet; depth where some relatives had already set-

MARY STUART DALY. AWSON COSMAN TOROUTO, March 20.-Mary Stuart, widow of Hon. George Daly and yours st daugher of the lats Sir Allan Mar-Vab, died vesterday at Grace Hospital, meumonia being the cause of death. Mrs. Daly, who was in her 76th year at he time of her death, was very well move Lawson Cosman, one of the oldes men in the province, passed away early Tuesday morning at the home of his son-in-law, Robert Burgess, of King-

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became bishop.

RECENT DEATHS

ston, Kings Co. Mr. Cosman had pass-ed his nienty-first year. Before failing strength compelled him to give up ac-tive work, Mr. Cosman was engaged in the older generation in the Sit Melachi Daly of Halifax, farming at Norton. He was highly respected and well known in Kings N. S. was a wolher, and she was sunt of Lady Towney, wife of the British Minister to the Argentine Republic. ounty. He is survived by one son. Rev. H. H. Cosman, of Beal's Island, Maine, and two daughters, Mrs. Robt. Burgess and Mrs. William Sherwood, both of Kingston, Kings county. Elisha Cosman, of St. John; Shalor. Cosman, of Kingston, and George Cos-man, of Springheid, are brothers of the eceased

sister.

### FRANCIS URQUHART.

Francis Urguhart, one of the best known residents of the North End, died at his home, 74 Simonds street, Friday, ged seventy-four years. Mr. Urquhart, who was a carpenter, had beeen

sick since Christmas. He had many triands in the city who will be sincerely sorry to hear of his heath. He is sur-vived by his wife and three sons rederick A., of this city, Frank, in ston, and W. R. in Newark (N. J.)-

one daughter-Mrs. Margaret new hall fund was held in the basemen Cross of Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co. of the hall jast evening, a good sum Mrs. Mercy Cameron, of this city, is a being realised. A number of the young people took advantage of the occasio

TRAIN LEFT THE RAILS

MRS. JOHN BENT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bent, wife of John ent, of Smythe street, died at her on Thursday evening, aged 52 nome She had been ill for only a few ears. with an acute attack of bronconclusion of his law studies, he served as pastor of several churches in Chichitis. She was a native of England Many friends will regret to hear of her cago during the next twelve years, and death. She is survived by two sons, in 1872 was elected president of North-John and Leonard, and two daughters, western University. He remained at the head of that institution four years Ida and Katherine, all living at home. when he became editor of the Christian MRS. HELEN S. HATHEWAY.

Advocate in New York. He was made Helen Scoullar Hatheway, widow of general missionary secretary of the

schurch in 1880, and four years later he late Thomas Hatheway of this city, and daughter of the late Elias Bates of Bishop Fowler had been critically ill Eastport, Maine, died Monday in this only since last Wednesday. His death city. She leaves three sons and three was due to heart failure, resulting from daughters: Henry A. and Thomas G., of Missoula, Montana, U.S.; George A. a complication of diseases. He had son branch of the C. P. R. train was been in ill-health for two years, but of Boston; Mrs. Edwin L. Perkins and wrecked at Keswick last night. A during all that time took more or less Mrs. Herbert E. Wardroper of this city, and Mrs. Charles W. Lombard, of Mispart in the affairs of the church. Two ionths ago he felt able to make a joursoula, Montana. She was born on the will not be cleared until tonight.

ney to Minneapolis, where he presided 29th of September, 1818. Twenty-one body was hurt. grandchildren and 12 great grandchildat the dedication of the Fowler Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. ren are living. His last public appearance was at Metropolitan Temple, Feb. 23, when he

MRS. MARY STEWART.

took part in a Washington memorial WOODSTOCK, N. B., Mar. 23-Mrs. PORTLAND, Me, March 24-Ard, str torian, from Liverpool for St John, 166 Borgestad, from Louisburg, CB; schr miles south at 6 a.m. Clayola, from New York for Lunenservice. His last visit to his office in notice. Miss L'Ilian Flewelling and Miss Ju-Mary Stewart, widow of Neill Stewart, the Methodist building in Fifth avenue Sound, was launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co, Quin-cy. The lightship is one of four simidied lia Pugh of this city were appointed at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, after was made last Monday. On Wednes-WILLIAM JACKSON less than a week's illness from conburg. NS. special court stenographers. day he was stricken with the illness BATH, Me, March.24-Sid, tug Pejep-scot, for Salmon River, NB, towing gestion, aged 77 years. She was born Wm. Golding of the parish of Lan-



floor was kept warm for some hours. Supreme Court Reporter Rev. A. N. McNintch, the popular pastor of the Surrey Baptist church,

Sev.C delivered a very edifying discourse in the church at Albert last evening on FREDERICTON. March 25 .- This Christian Sociology, a subject in which morning the following appointments the reverend gentleman is a deep stumade by the Hazen government were dent, and particularly well informed. assented to by the lieutenant governor: A good sized congregation listened Judge of probates for St. John-John with much interest to the sermon. R. Armstrong.

Mrs. Alexander Rogers and daughter Registrar of probates for St. John-Frances are visiting at Petitcodiac. H. O. McInerney. Chairman of the Board of School

Trustees for the City of St. John-R. B. Emerson. Reporter of supreme court-W. Henry

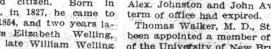
Harrison, St. John. FREDERICTON, Mar. 25 .- The Gib-Reporter of the supreme court in equity-Homer D. Forbes, St. John.

Issuer of marriage licenses, Oscar D. freight car, baggage car and a passen-Hanson, Fairville. ger, car left the rails and the tracks Clerk of the peace for Sunbury Coun-Noty-Allen B. Wilmot.

Registrar of Probates for York County-Richard B. Hanson. HOPEDALE, Mass., March 24 .- The Referee in equity for York County-Draper Company plant, beginning to- Harris G. Fenety, Fredericton. morrow morning, wil run eight hours Registrar of divorce court-Harris G.

day five days a week until further Fenety.

Board of Liquor License Commission-



OTTAWA, Mar. bate was continued Mr. Foster, who spo which, with his two yesterday, made hours' speech with Mr. Paterson followe speech of an hour a Cockshutt ended the OTTAWA, Ont., M oster, in resuming in the House today, time in criticism of the Liberals in opposi It had, he declared to change and absur The French treaty, ot work out so sa Finance Minister had paid a high pri ere was a small which the French m obtained, but the had been attacked at countries had been terms extended to them Canada got no Dealing with the in trade shown in the tion returns he main turns were misleadin not take account of now, compared with He then contraste imports with that of figures to show that former had increase since 1896 exports per cent. Trade with the U had increased out compared with trade tain, and there had growth in the advers predicted that a day coming. How could they pre Only in four ways. First, they had to ond, they must have duction; third, great tial to which was a tion, and finally gre expenditure. Foster cise some of the thing had done, including Railway agreement, an agreement with t the former governme Of the subsidy of road \$3,000,000 was a country, and nothing ed in return but pr srates which would i event and did come agreement called for In addition 3,500.0 had been give ment's well known frie supporters who had s the C. P. R., givin 250,000 acres of the co taining the rest them In their first report the lands they had ret mous sum, \$30,000,000 served him right. The tested had been bawle down by the Globe a clientele of the Glo had passed through th come an accomplish Two millions of dolla of acres of lands had country as a result of Pass deal, and all the was 50,000 acres of the government had n he supposed they wou In criticising the other matters he de created an absolute : dlemen. When he transactions in refer chase of land for th range he made insin collusion between the cided the value, and Sir Frederick Border the matter was in th fereed to a judge of court who had referre Mr. Foster wanted t commended the refere Sir Fred. Borden that Mr. Foster had s been recommended a the government. As he repeated, the refere by a judge of the exch hon. gentleman had no insinuations against one of the best judges had and who had pass longed Liberal cheers Mr. Foster answered t everyone else liked to l what was in the wind ment and the party. Oh! Oh!) Foster said tation in making the s Sir Frederick Borde Foster's elaim for cred tion for first bringing the front, and said an entered against the first fore Foster ever mer Mr. Foster said he d much, but would look In conclusion Foster western timber land specifically those to th Company, of which T P., is a member. Mr. MacDonald-Doe that the company was Mr. Burrows became a liament? Mr. Johnston-And he ars afraid to call Mr. public accounts comm Mr. Foster closed by few words to the Fina finished his speech at. this parody on some line "Each stalwart new L

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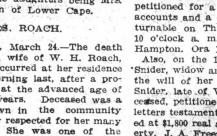
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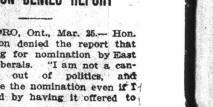
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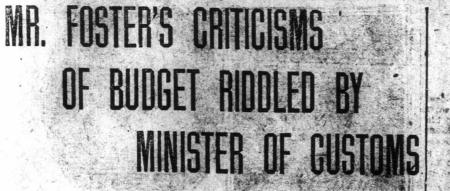
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OTTAWA, Ont., March 19.-Hon, Mr

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larch 25.-This appointments vernment were enant governor St. John-John for St. Johnard of School of St. John-R. ourt-W. Henry eme court in es, St. John. enses, Oscar D. Sunbury Counfor York Coun-York Countydericton. ourt-Harris G. g and Miss Juwere appointed. parish of Lanvis of St. Mar embers of the Commissionty, in place of Avery, whose , St. John, has of the senate

Brunswick, in d Harrison of

OTTAWA, Mar. 19 .- The budget de- basis Foster's contribution to the OTTAWA, Mar. 19.—The budget de-bate was continued this afternoon by Mr. Foster, who spoke for three hours, which, with his two and a half hours yesterday, made a five and a half hours' speech with little new in it. Mr. Paterson followed with a slashing speech of an hour and a half, and Mr. Cockshutt ended the sitting. what a conception he had of his own

Foster, in resuming the budget debate in the House today, spent considerable He wondered if the leader of the op position had given some of his time time in criticism of the tariff policy of to Foster. It was to be hoped not the Liberals in opposition and in power. because they would rather hear Bor-It had, he declared, gone from change den than Foster. The leader of the to change and absurdity to absurdity. The French treaty, he thought, would opposition did not possess the habit of not work out so satisfactorily as the speaking for the sake of speaking and Finance Minister expected. Canada repeating over and over again the same had paid a high price for that treaty. old story. Alluding to some of Fos-There was a small list of articles on ter's arguments, he pointed out that which the French minimum tariff was the late Conservative administratio obtained, but the British preference came into power at the most favorable had been attacked and lowered, and 12 time following a period of depressioncountries had been given the reduced He admitted Foster's claims that in terms extended to France and from the period of Conservative rule there them Canada got nothing in return. had been progress and he proceeded to Dealing with the increased volume of make comparisons. Mr. Paterson spent trade shown in the trade and naviga- a few moments dealing with Foster's tion returns he maintained that the re- criticisms of the growing expenditure turns were misleading in that they did not take account of the higher prices cisms by Liberals of the Conservative now, compared with those in 1896. expenditure in the old days, because He then contrasted the growth of the then government was not able to imports with that of the exports, citing raise revenue enough to meet ordinary figures to show that while in 1906 the expenditure and when they had to former had increased 169 per cent., make caiptal expenditures they had to since 1896 exports had increased 118 borrow the money.

Ordinary expenditures were now no Trade with the United States, too. only being met by the ordinary-rev had increased out of all proportions enues, but great public works necessi ompared with trade with Great Britated by the advance and development tain, and there had been an enermous of the country were being paid for growth in the adverse balance." Foster besides and all this not only withou predicted that a day of reckoning was adding a dollar to taxation, but as a matter of fact at a reduced rate of How could they prevent it? he asked. taxation compared with the Tory day.

What would be the addition to the First, they had to import less. Secdebt of the country if honorable gen ond, they must have greater home pro-duction; third, greater exports, essential to which was a larger popula- platform and bought up and operated tion, and finally greater economy in all railways, telephones and telegraphs expenditure. Foster proceeded to criti- in the country? cise some of the things the government It would be about one thousand mil-had done, including Crow's Nest Pass lions. Where would they get it ?-But there was hardly need to dwell

Railway agreement, comparing it with an agreement with the C. P. R. which on the point. Very little had been the former government had proposed. heard about that platform lately. Some Of the subsidy of \$3,600,000 to this honorable gentlemen, he believed were road \$3,000,000 was a direct loss to the not particularly enthusiastic about that country, and nothing had been obtain- platform, They reminded him of a ed in return but promises of lower scene not infrequently seen-a little states which would have come in any boy being dragged along the streets by event and did come long before the his mother in spite of strenuous proagreement called for them. tests on his part. He didn't want to In addition 3,500,000 acres of coal so, but his mother held a firm grasp of lands had been given to the govern-ment's well known friends and financial Mr. Foster's fiscal fallacies were then thus shatting out imports. The Liber-als had, however, carried out their polupporters who had sold their charter taken up by Mr. Paterson. icy, with the result that they had under The argument of the member for North Toronto was that an increase of the C. P. R., giving that company the revenue tariff a trade of \$640,000,-000 acres of the coal lands and retaining the rest themselves. revenue was proof positive that there had been an increase of taxation. In their first report they had valued Paterson on the contrary held it to the lands they had retained at an enorbe proof posititve that the man who mous sum, \$30,000,000 if his memory made such a solemn assurance was not served him right. Those who had proa safe man to trust with the finances tested had been bawled out and thrown of the country. On the basis of Fos down by the Globe and the interested ter's contention the post office surplus clientele of the Globe and the deal for instance, would be taxation, and had passed through the house and beyet the postal facilities had been income an accomplished fact. Two millions of dollars and thousands creased and postal rates reduced. He pointed out that in 1896 the averof acres of lands had been lost to the age rate of taxation on each \$100 imcountry as a result of the Crow's Nest ports was \$18.28 and in 1906 \$15.75, a Pass deal, and all the country had got eduction of 14 per cent. Yet Foster was 50,000 acres of coal lands which had talked of increased taxation the government had not developed and Continuing, he referred among other he supposed they would not. things to what the member for North In criticising the government Toronto had termed the Crow's Nest other matters he declared they had Pass scandal. Hon, gentlemen in opcreated an absolute paradise for midposition had as much foundation for that as for any other of their alleged dlemen. When he was denouncing transactions in reference to the purscandals. They had, including Mr. Foster, voted for the subsidy of \$3,500,chase of land. for the Kentville 'rifle 000, the granting of which had resultrange he made insinuations as to the ed in the opening up of the boundary collusion between the referee, who decountry and a reduction in rates on cided the value, and the government. coal that in five years had put back Sir Frederick Borden pointed out that into the pockets of the people all that the matter was in the first place rehad beer given as subsidy. He ably fereed to a judge of the exchequer defended the government's course in court who had referred it to a referee. respect to the Yukon, and particularly Mr. Foster wanted to know who rein reference to the attempt frustrated by their Conservative influence in the ommended the referee. Sir Fred. Borden promptly retorted mate to secure the building of an al that Mr. Foster had said a referee had Canadian railway to that territory. een recommended and appointed by Referring to Mr. Foster's rehashed the government. As a matter of fact, attack on the Arctic expedition on the he repeated, the referee was appointed North Sea he said Foster had belittled by a judge of the exchequer court. The the putting up of the Canadian flag hon. gentleman had no right to make on the islands and had urged trust in nsinuations against the character of diplomacy. one of the best judges Canada had ever "I believe in trusting to occupancy myself," said Mr. Paterson, a remark had and who had passed away. Prolonged Liberal cheers greeted this. that evoked hearty Liberal cheers. Reverting for a moment to questions Mr. Foster answered that a judge and everyone else liked to know pretty well of expenditure, he said that during the what was in the wind of the governlast eleven years of Conservative regime \$\$0,000,000 had been expended ment and the party. (Liberal cries of on capital account, of which they had Oh! Oh!) Foster said he had no hesiborrow \$62,000,000. Under Liberal tation in making the statement. rule \$127,000,000 had been expended on Sir Frederick Borden alluded to capital account, of which the Finance Minister had borrowed only \$5,000,000, oster's claim for credit to the opposition for first bringing this matter and that had been necessitated by the the front, and said an appeal had been National Transcontinental Railway. entered against the first judgment be The only thing that could be made ou fore Foster ever mentioned it in the of Foster's arguments in this regard was that none of the revenue should. Mr. Foster said he doubted this very be spent on public works, canals, etc. People should be taxed enough to get much, but would look it up. In conclusion Foster alluded to the the money for such undertakings, and western timber land' leases, naming if sufficient could not be obtained in specifically those to the Imperial Pulp Company, of which T. A. Burrows, M. that way the rest should be borrowed Proceeding, Paterson said it had once P., is a member. again been charged that the Prime Minister had said the National Tran-Mr. MacDonald-Does he not know that the company was formed before continental could be built for \$18,000,-Mr. Burrows became a member of par Mr. Taylor-He said it, it is there in Mr. Johnston-And he and his friends Hansard. Mr. Paterson-Any man who believes ars afraid to call Mr. Burrows in the public accounts committee. that the Prime Minister said that must Mr. Foster closed by addressing be devoid of common sense. (Liberal few words to the Finance Minister and To take a sentence out of a speed finished his speech at six o'clock with this parody on some lines from Lowell: and make no mention of its context is "Each stalwart new Liberal gets just what he asks, and the people their an- unworthy. Mr. Taylor-Read it. nual soft solder and taxes." Mr. Paterson-I think the hon, gen Hon, Mr. Paterson, who was greeted tieman needs to read it. He then exwith rousing cheers, in opening his replained what the prime minister had marks made a humorous calculation. Supposing a six months' session work- said, which was in effect that the \$13, ing every day excepting Sundays for 000,000 represented meraly the interes urs a day it would work out on the money to be advanced during

# **BIG GAME FELL UNDER** PLUCKY WOMAN'S GUN

Lady Grizel Hamilton Returns From East Africa With Remarkable Trophies. 136 36 10 - 0 - 0

LONDON, Mar. 20 .- Lady Grizel Hamilton, who, with her husband, the master of Belhaven, has been spending some months in the trans-Tana terri-Pritish East Africa, has returned

to hear an hon. gentleman being so straightforward. The closing portions of Mr. Pater-son's speech were devoted to meeting

criticisms of Foster's allegations that the government had not carried out its policies when in opposition, especially in regard to the tariff. The principle of the hon. gentlemen opposite was protection to the extent of putting the tariff up 100, per cent.

to this country. Lady Grizel, who is a daughter of the earl of Dundonald, has established a record in big game shootng. Her bag includes a hippotamus, a get a shot at him. Fortunately her aim leopard, a rhinocerous and Cape buf-falo, this being the first occasion, so in his tracks and expired without any far as is known, on which a woman strength left to charge the plucky wohas shot the last named animal. This man who had attacked him singleanimal is very hard to get at, and when handed.

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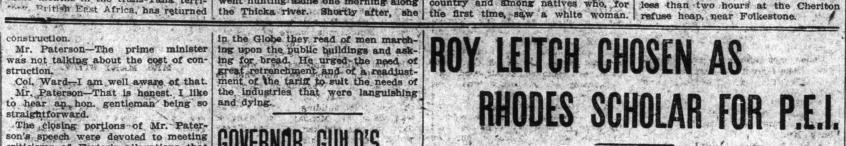
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WAR ON RATS. LONDON, Mar. 18 .- Selby Lowndes

wounded is most dangerous. Despite all wirnings, Lady Grizel went hunting alone one morning along went hunting alone one morning along country and among natives who, for less than two hours at the Cheritor the Thicka river. Shortly after, she the first time, saw a white woman. refuse heap, near Folkestone.

TRIP.



CHARLOTTETOWN, Mar. 23.-Roy Leisch, of Charlottetown, a student in at Dalhouste University, whence he will History, and second class in Greek. at Dalhouste University, whence he will garduate this year, has been nominat-ed Rhodes Scholar for Prince Edward Island by the committee consisting of Vork the first year. In his fourth year work he led his class, winning Sullivan, Dr. Anderson, Offer Supt of Education Prince Debartson of

## ACADIA GOLLEGE Revival Meetings Are Largely Attended Many Students Taking Active Part-Wolfville Boys Proud of Their Victory ----WOLFVILLE, N. S., Mar. 23 .- For he, past week or two Rev. Seldon Cum-

mings, pastor of the Amherst Baptist Church, has been holding evangelistic services in the College hall of Acadia The master of Belhaven and Lady University with great success. He is Grizel had, many remarkable experia ready speaker, forcible and at times ance, including more than one narrow displays many qualities of the real orescape when after big game. Their escape when after big game. Their afor. Without any desire to play on stay in Africa, which lasted for six the emotions of his hearers, he premonths, was replete with interest, sents from night to night solid arguwhich is largely added to by the fact ments for young men and women to that a remarkable collection of piclead a higher life. The very large tures, perhaps some of the finest of addiences that greet him are proof of this character received in this country. The strong place he has won in the were taken by the master of Belhaven. affections of the people.

THE GOOD WORK AT

The Baptist constituency all over the Maritime Provinces will be delighted ENGLISH BALLOON'S LONG to know that Acadia, the "Childs of Providence," is now experiencing one of the largest revivals in its history. GENEVA, Mar. 18.-The English bal-oon Kismet, which left London with Students of Acadia University, Acadia Seminary, and Horton Academy, are all wo passengers descended near the small town of Arbois, in the Jura deinterested and many of these are seeking the higher life and uniting with the partment(.Swiss frontier) on Sunday, church. The work in the seminary is having made a voyage of over 400 of a most thorough-going character; it miles. The passengers stated that a por-tion of the voyage was made in a stiff Rev. H. T. DeWolfe in an address at gale, especially crossing the channel the services on Saturday evening made and they had a thrilling experience. the remark that he did not believe there was one student in the seminary building that was not now leading a Christian life; with hardly an excep-tion every one of them had taken part in the present series of meetings. Many college and academy students have master of the East Kent Hunt, and a lined up on the right side. As the Baptists have always stood for Christian education and have had many oc-

casions during the many years past of seeing their young people coming under direct Christian influences at Acadia now have another opportunity for rejoicing in present results.

Yesterday the services were parti-cularly impressive. The church was thronged at 4 o'clock when the Rev. Mr.Cummings performed the sacred rite of baptism as believed in by the Baptist body. Thirty-seven candidates, all students, thus publicly identified themselves with the church. A large ma-jority were seminarians, including a teacher of the seminary. Dr. Hutchinson and Principal H. T. DeWolfe have been untiring in their efforts for the

of J. C. Mann Weaver and County, apnment in referof lands in ly acquired by w Brunswich pany, and also nected with ss in the counnat licenses to question had that if this nds would be ment purposes. sed considera-

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e here all day



March 25 .-Kings County ntyre attended ness: George for and was tary, cum tescutor having i the widow, having reninister the P. Maynes of ed, the value d \$100 personal to the will aynes for him-Holland, who Fairweathe

nan petitioned ters of adminof the late n of Westfield. alue of which all personalty. of insurance the deceasede. eorge Crawford dsmen. C. F.

chambers a and John E estate of the ssex, deceased, ssing of their was issued re-April 23rd, at court house proctor. ant, Maria A recutrix unde d. Alfred B l farmer, dewas granted an estate valu

liament?

REPORT

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far. 25.- Hon. ne report that nation by East am not a can politics, and ation even if I's it offered to

> Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for being no further burden on the coun six menths' session it would give try. each member three hours and forty Col. Ward asked what the late Hon minutes each for the session. On that Mr. Blair had said about the cost of

at 412 hours a session for each mem- construction the whole investmen

ber. But deducting mornings which drawing interest as soon as the rail which were devoted to committees and way was completed, and consequently

000, compared with \$249,000.000 cunder the old protection tariff. He alluded in this connection to some criticisms a to the increase in imports from the United States. This was in common with growing imports from other countries and the increase from the United States was in articles for the interest of the people generally. He alluded to other policies which the government had carried out incidentally, paying mief general reference to the general results of the present administration. He was again heartily cheered as he sat down. MR. COCKSHUTT. Mr. Cockshutt declared that Sir

Wilfrid had stated in 1903 that the government would only be required to expend between twelve and thirteen millions for the construction of the National Transcontinental railroad. The Liberals had made use of that estimate in the last election. He charged there were departmental favors. given in Hon. Mr. Paterson's own department. For instance, the contractors of the Detroit river tunnel were allowed to bring in their own goods from the United States free of duty and that by order in council. Why were these contractors so favored ? Hon: Mr. Paterson said the tunnel

builders were allowed to do this because there was an act of parliament for it and the opposition had all voted for it. The exemption was allowed by an order in council. Mr. Cockshutt criticised the government for following a fiscal policy which shots. allowed an annual balance of trade of \$120,000,000 to be piled up against the country when the United States had an

annual balance of trade in its favor of \$500.000.000 He denied that the country was in prosperous condition. The suffering n Ontario during the past winter had been more intense than ever before and the Minister of the Interior was largey responsible for it. The expenditure had so increased hat the country was staggering under the load. He condemned the action of

the Finance Minister in taking five million dollars out of the reserve to meet the financial emergency in full. It was, he thought, a deplorable exemple to set to financial institutions of country and many a banker . had had to go behind the bars for offenses no greater than that of the Finance linister. Mr. Cockshuft then waxed indidgnant over what he called the Quebec bridge bargain and drew a gloomy picture of

actories running short time, labor unemployed in large centres, imports from the United States and Europe home products, particula lisplacing ly woollens and agricultural implenents. Mr. Schell (Oxford)-How would you prevent the people of Canada, from

buying weoltens, and agricultural im-Mr. Cockshutt-My policy is that bese things should be made in Canda and the tariff should be adjusted so that they could be made in Canada.

Mr. MacDonald-Then why not move an amendment instruction with the stars of the stars of the challenge, Mr. Cockshutt-evaded the challenge, however, and proceeded to enlarge upon the growth of imports. The whole rolicy of the government had brought the country to the verge of ruin. Even

Intimate Friends Have No Education, Principal Robertson of sophy and Political Economy; second Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's Col-in Anglo-Sason and History and Latin. Hope For His Recovery However

BOSTON, Mass., March 23.-From noon until a late hour tonight there was no perceptible change in the condition of Governor, Guild, At 10.15 p. m., Dr. Frederick B: Winslow, in his last builetin of the night, said: eulogy to the development of the west "Gavernor Guild's condition remains under Clifford, Siften's ministry, which unchanged. He is holding his own and evoked cheers and concluded with a is resting comfortably." It was stated that there would be no dates. In his first year at Prince of further bulletins sent out tonight un-less some change should occur in the governor's condition.

governor's condition. The friends of Governor Guild and the state officials, with few exceptions have abandoned hope for his recovery. They were somewhat surprised that Subjects, and leading his elass in the second year he won a first cass, dipoma and ranked seventh in his cass, leading in six subjects. In the third year he won a first cass, dipoma and ranked seventh in his cass, leading in six subjects. In the third year he won a first cass, the second year he won a first cass, dipoma and ranked seventh in his cass, leading in six subjects. In the third year he won a first cass, the second year he won a first cass, leading in six subjects. In the third year he won a honorary diploma, the governor held his own so long to-day, following his rather unfavorable day yesterday and restless night. The patient was in much pain last night and during the early hours of the morning, but was quite comfortable this afternoon and evening,

## Danger of Being Second In Duel

PARIS, March 23 .- The mayor, of MIXUP OVER Marseilles and a member of the general council fought a duel at 7 o'clock this orning in the Velodrome of that town. Neither of the combatants was hurt, but one of the seconds in his exthement fell and broke his kneecap at the tragic moment' when the and the councillor exchanged pistol

HAPPY OLD AGE Most Likely to follow Proper Eating

A misunderstanding that ended in A misunderstanding that ended in considerable mystery has arisen in re-gard to the disposal of the body of the infant child of James Blizzard. The little one was four weeks old. The fam-ily are colored and live in Union Alley. Dr. Berryman was called to attend the child and issued the burlal certifi-cate to Undertaker. Chamberlain. The rector of Trinity church held the Ser-vice on Saturday at the home of the Blizzards. The family of the child As old age advances, we require les food to replace, waste, and food that will not overtax the digestive organs, while supplying true nourishm Such an ideal food is found in Grape Nuts, made of whole wheat and barley by long baking and action of diastase in the barley which changes the starch into sugar.

The phosphates also, placed up under the bran-coat of the wheat, are includ-ed in Grape-Nuts, but left out of white flour. They are necessary to the build-the funeral arrangements. The child's the funeral arrangements. The child's The phosphates also, placed up under

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an Iowa man, "for § years and feel as good and am stronger than I was ten years ago. I am over 74 years old and attend to my business every day. "Among my customers I meet a man every day who is 92 years old and at-tributes his good health to the use of Grape-Nuts with Postum which he has used for the last 5, years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and save

the cemetery yesterday and found that the child had not been buried, he life.

"Whenever I make extra effort, I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the bull. I can think and write a great deal easier."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pigs.

leges. The other candidate was Joseph The fourth year record covers the work Daley a student of St. Dunstan's. Roy Leitch was born in Charlotte-town in 1885. He first attended West Kent School, where he won diplomas and led his class throughout the course. The last year he won the Canadian History prize with a percentage of 98, the highest ever made in Charlotte-town, and the Governor General's bronze medal with 94 per cent. In mat-riculating into the Prince of Wales College he won the Charlottetown scholarship with 91 per cent., standing second on the list of successful candi-Wales College he won second class dip-loma, winning the highest marks in 8 subjects, and leading his class in champions of the Island. leading in six subjects. In the third dent of the Prince of Wales College year he won . an honorary diploma, ranking second in his class, the Gov- A. General's silver medal, and the At Dalhousie University he took

the Same Job, and Compli-

cations Ensued

Lieutenant Governor's prize for Eng- places in the college track events, and was on the relay team for two years. On leaving Prince of Wales College He was a member of the faculty hock he entered Dahousie University, where ey and football teams, being captain he will graduate this year in arts. In in the latter part of this year. He the second year work he ranked fourth, played on the second football leading in English. He won the sec- in the second and third year, also in ond class in Latin and French. In the the Tennis tournaments.

> young infants, had sent his hearse to the house and had brought the body to his rooms, in a valise to be made, the grave, having understood that the service had been held CHILD'S FUNERAL and intending to have a private funeral yesterday, which he had been told was the wish of the family. As Dr. Berryman issued the burial

Two Undertakers Engaged for certificate to Mr. Chamberlain, who also built a coffin and made the other necessary arrangements, there are apt be interesting developments. The clergyman says that, as Blizzard had no money he had no right to make

arrangements with Mr. Chamberlain. In the meantime Blizzard was going, about insisting that someone had stolen the body of his child. Mr. Chamberlain also believes he has been done out of a job, while the clergyman and Mr. Brenan entirely innocent of any intention to interfere, are surprised that

complications have arisen. Later in the day all parties found the Later in the day all parties found the explanation of the affair, and burial was conducted by Mr. Brenan in the afternoon It would appear that Bliz-zard became excited and talked more than was absolutely necessary. afternoon It would appear that Bitz-zard became excited and talked more than was absolutely necessary.

SWINDLER ABRESTED

OVER IN PARIS

Grape-Nuts with Postum and says graveyard and when he returned he cessful swindles on an enormous scale. They go fine together. Sunday bits wife that a man had Rochette was at one time a waiter in the source of t

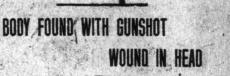
For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to be able to say I am well. I suffered greatly with constipation, now my habits are as regular as ever in my life. mining enterprises, in which he is a director and whose stock was eagerly was surprised. The explanation of all this mystery is a simple one: purchased by French investors, stated that his methods were fra

a simple one: Mr. Brenan, acting upon instructions from the clergyman, had made ar-rangements for the funeral and, as is usually done in the case of very stated that his methods were fraudu-lent and the complainant against him alleges that he has stolen over \$12,000,000 through the medium of his various companies and societies. e lent and the complainant against him alleges that he has stolen over

debate as telegraphed The Sun from Halifax took place in that city on Friday evening last with Dalhousle as up to the Christmas Examinations. Acadia's opponents. Great interest Thus far he has won six points over vas evinced in this debate; it was the great distinction, and is among the last one of the series, and Acadia had not yet tasted the bitterness of defeat, class leaders in all individual subjects. having won from University of N. B., Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier, and His athletic record is also very creditable: "At West Kent School he took King's College, and Acadia supporters a prominent part in cricket, hockey, football and baseball, was secretarydid not want to see their team go down treasurer of the baseball club, and a before Dalhousie and they did not. prize winner in the school sports. He Judges Landry, Lawrence and McLellan each handed the governor of the was first Lieutenant in the Boys' Highprovince a slip of paper on which was land Brigade, a member of the junior champion hockey team of Charlotte written, "Acadia wins in argument and town, and of the junior football team, oratory." Then the building resounded with the cheers and college yells of Acadia students who hal arrived in At the Prince of Wales College the city in a special train, hoping to see captured the football and hockey their orators emerge from the contest triumphant. Now Acadia can beast of teams. He was a member of the Intercollegiate track team, and Presi-Victories, 5; defeats, 0. This record proves conclusively that Acadia Athletic Club and the College Y. M. C. devote much effort in bringing to the front the young students who prove themselves such splendid debaters. On Saturday evening the three young orators on Acadia's team arrived on the evening train; they were met by an immense throng of students and citizens, the band played and cheers rent the air. They were conducted to a carriage and a score of students took charge of the same (the horses being

retired for the occasion) and preceded by students on horseback and many dressed as soldiers, marching in file with thest band playing marched through the streets. At the seminary hulding on the line of march, the pro-cession was stopped, and college yell was interspersed with the seminary cheers. The speeches were made by the three returning orators.

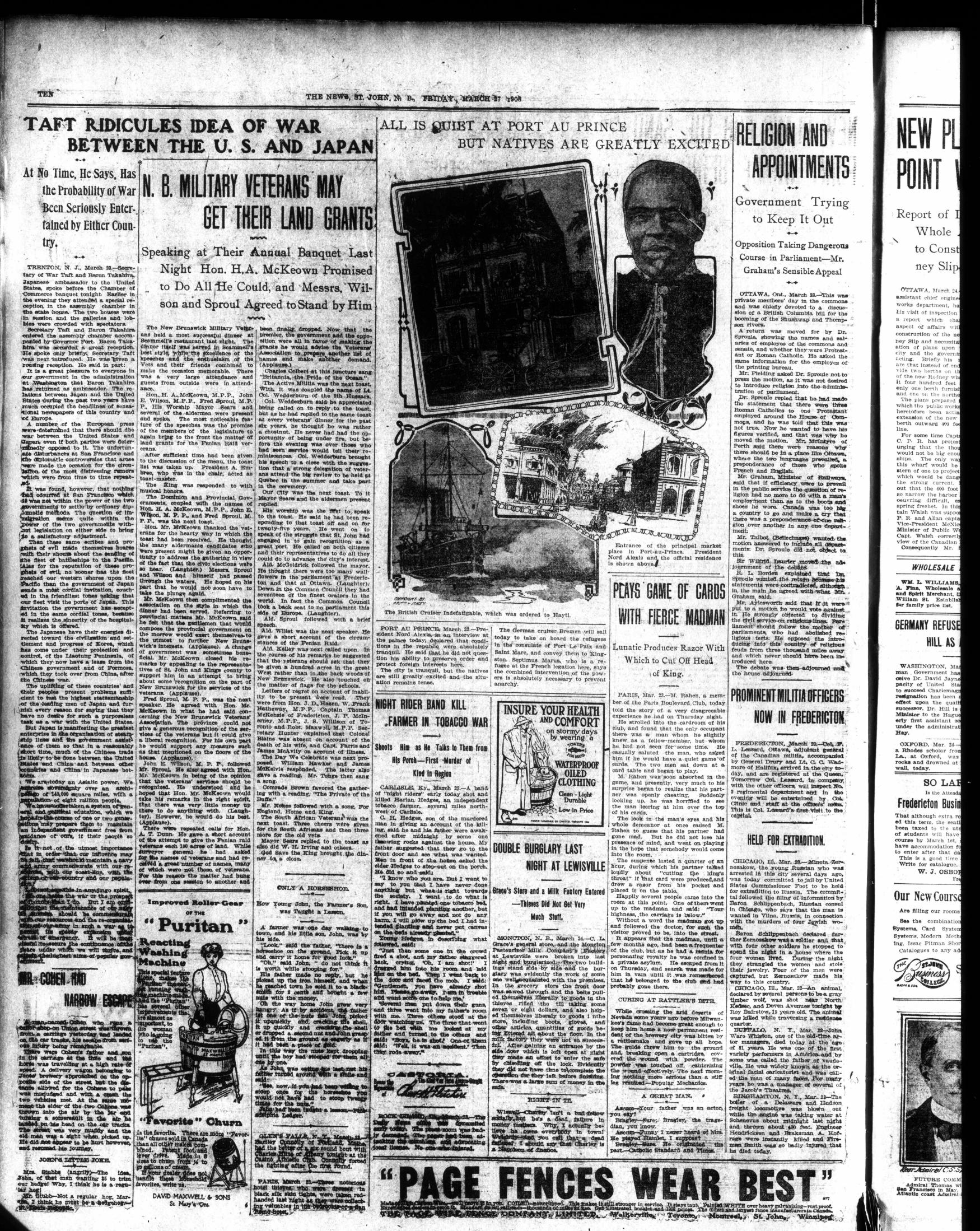
Acadia would like to be victorious both on the athletic field and in the forum of debate, but if that is impossible they prefer the victory of the former to any that the latter could give them.



GARDINER, Me., Mar. 23 .- The body a wood chopper. Coroner Henderson considered death was due to an accident while Osborne was in the act of drawing the gun toward his body, and

decided it was unnecessary to hold an inquest. Osborne was a fumberman and river driver and formerly lived at Randolph. PARIS, Mar. 23 .- A sensation has He had returned within a few days been caused by the arrest here this af-ternoon of a man named Henri Roch-ed for several years. "He hired a shot-









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NEW PLANS FOR THE SAND NEW ADMINISTRATION TOOK OATH OF OFFICE YESTERDAY POINT WHARF BEING MADE By-Elections Will be Held THE PERPETUAL MASSACRE Report of Department Engineer Changes Whole Aspect of Affairs With Regard to Construction of New Berth in Rod-

ney Slip-What Changes Mean.

OTTAWA, March 24 .- A. St. Laurent, | sent to St. John to consult with the assistant chief engineer of the public steamship captains and the local engineers and to investigate the matter works department, has returned from himself.' No better man for the purhis visit of inspection to St. John with pose could be found than Mr. St. Lau a report which changes the whole rent, who has had charge of such important works as the Montreal harbor aspect of affairs with regard to the construction of the new berth in Rodplans, the survey of the Georgian Bay ney Slip and necessitates radical altercanal and other great enterprises. As a result of his visit he is thoroughly ation of plans upon which berth the convinced that Captain Walsh is percity and the government have been fectly right and the St. John engineer Briefly his recommendations wrong. He recommends that the plan are that instead of endeavoring to profor the four hundred feet extension b vide two berths on the southern face abandoned and that instead the pres of the new Rodney wharf by extending it four hundred feet there should be ent wharf shall be extended one hundred and sixty feet straight out on its only one berth furnished on that side and one on the northern side. southerly side. From the southerly The plans prepared in St. John upo corner the outward face fronting the which the public works department has harbor is to be extended northward at heretofore been acting called for an an outward angle of forty-five degrees extension of the new six hundred foot for about two hundred feet. berth outward 400 feet to the harbor From the northerly corner the norther-

ly face is run straight inward for about For some time Captain Walsh of the nine hundred feet. This will provide C. P. R. has protested against this, one berth for the biggest steamers on urging that the thousand foot berth the southerly side and berths for one would not be big enough for two large large and one smaller one on the north-The only way two could use erly side. As the northerly side will this wharf would be by allowing the extend considerably farther into the stern of one to project into the stream, stream than the southerly side the prowhich would be dangerous in view of jection will afford protection from the the strong current. He also pointed current to ships in Rodney slip and out that the 400 foot extension would will provide a funnel shaped entrance so narrow the harbor as to make man- to the slip, which will be of great asoeuvring difficult, especially in the sistance in manoeuvring the big steamspring freshet. In this contention Cap- | ers inward and outward. tain Walsh was supported by all the C. The Minister has given instruction P. R. and Allan captains, and recently for the immediate preparations of ice-President McNicoll wrote to the plans along these lines which will Minister of Public Works stating that within a few weeks be submitted to Capt. Walsh correctly presented the the civic authorities and to the steamview of the Canadian Pacific Company. Consequently Mr. St. Laurent was in the port.



April 14th-Nomina-OF ALL KINDS OF ANIMALS tions Week Earlier Number of Appointments Made

but Nothing Official Given **Out-Names Mentioned** FREDERICTON, March 24.-The new

ocal government was sworn in this afternoon at the council chambers, the clerk of the executive administering the oath in the presence of the lieutenant governor. In the council chamber were also present Chancellor Jones and Dr. Cox of the University. Chief Supt. The Inch and members of the press. chamber was prettily decorated with carnations and roses, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the governor congratulated each member of his new adinistration in the heartiest manner expressing the hope that the kindlies relations would continue to exist, a doubt they would, among all. At. the conclusion of the ceremony, the governor, accompanied by his private ecretary and Surgeon Brigs, retired, and the new administration immediate-

ly got down to work. Hon, Mr. Maxwell was appointed president of the ouncil The date of elections for the new cabnet ministers was placed: Nominations, April 7th; polling, April 14th. outine business was then taken up and | than zoological. the administration sat in session until 1 o'clock this evening. A number of appointments were made, but nothing vate home life of the oyster until its official was given out, as the appointments have not yet been formally actioned. It is rumored that Col. Armstrong is appointed judge of probates, St. John; W. H. Harrison, regis

trar of the same court, and H. O. Mc Inerney reporter of the supreme court. It is also rumored that R. R. Hanso has received the appointment of regis trar of probates York. The following list shows the vacant offices which the government has to

CHARLOTTE COUNTY Parish court commissioner of the par-ish of Campobello, by resignation of G. small family indeed. An extremely M. Byron. Revisor of parish of Campobello, by

signation of G. M. Byron. Issuer of marriage licenses, by the signation of G. M. Byron. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. Almshouse commissioner, parish of Chatham, by resignation of D. P. Mac-Lachlan.

SUNBURY COUNTY. Member of and chairman of the Local Board of Health, by resignation of Jas. | live out the average ife of the oyster P. Peake, M.D. lerk of the peac

When in that benignant frame, of and to continue laying eggs at the nor mind which is superinduced by the im- mal rate throughout life. nediate prospect of a good dinner, it Going to the other extreme, the ele toes seem such a pity to open the prophant, which increases more slowly ceedings by destroying the lives of half than any other living creature, would

dozen innocent oysters. If the partisoon overcrowd the earth if every elephant lived the average term for its cular half dozen under alone were to be sacrificed, the tragedy kind and reared the average numbe of young. Elephants live, under ordiwould not seem so dark, perhaps. What are a mere half dozen? nary conditions, a hundred years. Tak But consider the popularity of the ing the minimum rate of increase and oyster; think how many thousand tables there are in London, England. Multiply these thousands of tables by the number of days in the season, and add to the product proportionate sums for all the other cities in the land, and assuming that each pair would bring forth only six young in the interval from thirty to minety years of age, and that all would live to be one hundred years old. Darwin has estimated that, after a period of seven hundred and all the other cities of other lands. The fifty years, there would be nearly nineteen million descendants from a single grand total is simply appalling.

### OYSTERS FAMILY LIFE.

young and is partial to large families. To tell the honest truth, it seems On an average the lion lives to be niracle that this most toothsome of thirty-five years old. Tragic experimolluses should ever have been able ence in the wilds of Africa has taught survive this excess of fatal esteem. that, once a lion gets a taste of human If it is to continue to occupy the place of honor at the top of the bill of fare, flesh, and that he requires a man a day to satisfy his enormous appetite the time must surely be near at hand And you many be sure he will get that when the oyster will become as extinct man a day so long as there are any as the pterodactyl or the plesiosaurus. men in the country, for his strength and stealthy cunning might well be At least, so it would seem. Yet, it must be said that anyone who entermore than a match for man's vaunted

tains any such views betrays a knowsuperior intellect. Wouldn't it be ledge of the oyster more alimentary fearful world if all the liens born into it should live? Why in half a century Inquisitive persons, who had nothing there would be no one left to figure out what would happen after that. better to do, have pried into the pri-TO ROOM TO LIVE.

On the other hand, it would be pretty family history is as well known as that of a parliamentary candidate. rough on the lions to say nothing o other creatures, if all the offspring of And all that they have found out redounds to the credit of the oyster. man should survive. Man increases more slowly than any of the other ver-FAMILY OF MILLIONS.

tebrates, except the elephant. Yet popu-lations have often doubled in twenty-The most conspicuous trait which has five years. In a thousand years there een revealed in the character of this would not be standing room on the model mollusc is its abhorrence of race arth suicide. No oyster, family may be Fortunately, however, nothing of the onsidered worthy to repose in the and is permitted to happen. In spite most select beds of Ostrean society of the repressible productiveness of which does not number at least half a Nature, the population of the earth in million offspring. In fact, five hundred all the various forms of existence, increases slowly. get ever so slightly out of balance in fat and vigorous ovster has been limited locality, and the result is a known ta produce as many as sixty sudden and almost inconceiveable in-

million eggs, while sixteen millions is crease in some species of plant or ania fair average. nal. But soon the balance is restored. Now set aside for a moment all con for each abnormal condition carries its siderations of food-supply and other own corrective. conditions, and assume that every oys-

In the wilds of Canada, deer would ter-egg will, in the fullness of time, soon become so numerous that they develop into a mature oyster of norwould overrun the whole country if mal size, which, in turn, will produce they were not eaten up by the big gray its average family of sixteen millions. wolves.

A CLOUD OF GRASSHOPPERS. and then be gathered to its fathers, leaving its shell behind as its onl



# MALEVOI FN1 **BLACK HAND TO RUIN BANKER** Or, take the lion which marries

Had Sent Him Letters Threatening to Kill His Whole Family Unless He Paid Large Sums-Started Run on His Bank -Police Are Baffled.

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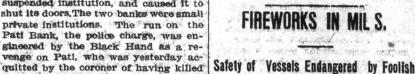
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NEW YORK, N. Y., March 24 .- A | Pelletro fell, dying. malevolent plot, relentlessly worked The flood of Black Hand letters did not cease and yesterday three strange out by members of the Black Hand in men entered the bank and threatened defiance of the authorities pressing not only to kill Pati and his family, but hard upon their trail, the police deto burn his home and destroy his busiended dramatically today in a

run of depositors on and the suspen-The men darted out of the bank besion of the Bank of Pasquale Pati an fore Pati could summon the poli-Italian banker on Ellizabeth street, and Late last night a servant at the Pati his flight from the city in fear of home in Brooklyn discovered several death by the Black Hand because he men prowling around the house and recently shot and killed Francisco Pela quantity of oil-soaked rags placed letro, one of their alleged members, against the building in several places. who had demanded money under the A small run on the Pati bank was pain of killing the banker and family. tarted yesterday when rumors began Three thousand depositors clamored to circulate about Pati. There were loudly at the Pati Bank today for their two hundred depositors in line when savings, and in the excitement a run the bank opened today, and within was started on the bank of F. Acritelii an hour the line of depositors grew to and Sons, across the street from the three thousand.



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### THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 27 1908

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

## SATURUAY

A number of employes in the Tele-Russel to the effect that their services will be no longer required. The hauled back unto the track and towreduction of staffs is by order of John ed to the sheds. Y. McKane, the owner, of the plant,

whose home is in Newcastle. It is Russia is becoming a great buyer of said that the idea of discharging the British-grown teas. Partly owing to males. Four marriages were also reemployes is to place the Telegraph and the enormous increase in the quantity. Times under one management. they are using, the price of tea at the

TUESDAY

Word has been received of the death the past year, making it necessary for by drowning of J. E. Annette, manager the "Salada" Tea Co., in order to mainof the Malahat Lime Company. The tain the high standard of quaality for drowning occurred on March 17th, at which "Salada" is noted, to advance Victoria, B. C. Deceased was the only the price of "Brown Label" from 25c. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Annette, of to 30c. per pound. Fairville, and left St. John 15 years

ago to locate in Victoria. . He was 36 Reports from the Temiscouata disvears of age and single. tricts are to the effect that the Ran-

Mrs. Blaine, wife of Col. Arbuthnot Blaine, died at her home Duke street this morning, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Blaine was formerly Miss Wilson, daughter of the late Samuel Wilson. She is survived by two sons Alexander and James and one daughter Miss Jennie Blaine. Mrs. Blaine also leaves four sons, James Wilson, of Roanoke, Virginia, Samuel and Thomas of this city and John of Moncton and two sisters Mrs. Robert Fleming and Mrs. Key, both of St. John. While Mrs. Blaine had been very poorly for some time her death today was wholly unexpected

and came as a great shock. er. Lieutenant James Gardiner Troup and Lieutenant W. Dutton, both of the royal navy, are guests at the Royal. se officers and twenty-five seamen It is understood that Captain Hickare on their way to England, being the ering will retain command of the Allast of the relieved crew of H. M. S. lan Liner Victorian. Captain Outram Egeria, survey ship stationed at Esquimait, 'B. C. The party will sail today for Liverpool on the Empress of Britain. The remainder of the Egeria's

of the Grampian will take the Corsican and Captain Gombell, of the Mongolinan, will take the Grampian. The tug Maggie M., which has been crew passed through St. John on their on Rowan's blocks being repaired, will way home about a fortnight since. be launched and put in commission on Monday. The tug has been thoroughly While attempting to cross from Milkish to Millidgeville yesterday morning, renovated and painted. The engine and a team belonging to Capt. Fred Fowler, boiler have also been overhauled and several changes of importance made.

ice near Hoyt's Point. Several other in appearance and efficiency. teams happened to be in the vicinity and the owner, horse and sleigh were James Maxwell, of Boston, a most gotten out safely. One of those assistleasing tenor soloist, will join the ing also broke through and got a duck-Nickel's staff of vocalists of Monday, ing, but was helped out immediately, Mr. Al. Weston proceeding to Halifax. Reports are that the ice in the Kenne-Mr. Maxwell will be the first tenor beccasis is becoming unsafe and cannot singer on the Nickel's permanent staff be used for crossing much longer unless there should be another cold snap. lalists may look into and develop the

of Carter's Point, broke through the

copper mine at Jordon Mountain the coming summer and it is hoped the rumor may prove correct as this is certainly one of the most promising proposals of the kind in the Maritime Provinces.-Sussex Record.

At the regular monthly meeting of Master Horseshoers' Protective Ashear more about the matter. sociation held in their rooms Thursday evening, 30 Charlotte St., the following

swerved, left the track and plunged ties was completed last week. A large of the matter until the coal on the number of men were employed in the plates was about used, and a search wick's offices The only passengers on work while it was being carried on-

board were a lady and gentleman who The breakwater is very heavy ballastgraph and Times offices will quit work while badly frightened, were quite un- ed and should resist any water preson April first. They have each re- hurt. On investigation it was found sure for years to come. Its construcceived a letter from Manager John that the forward axle was broken. Af- tion will remove any danger to the ter an hour's work number 35 was railway track that might have existed. -Sussex Record.

> Twelve births were recorded during the week, seven of the infants being corded.

The Royal Opera House, Yarmouth, gardens has advanced greatly during Nova Scotia, well known as the best fitted and prettiest theatre in the Maritime Provinces, has been leased by F. G. Spencer for several years, and will be operated beginning Mon day as a moving picture house. Mr. Spencer controls quite a number of (3) to telegraph operators and clerks. these houses throughout the provinces

including a second one in Yarmouth. dolph-Baker Company have had a very The causes of deaths of the past week successful season's business. Mr. Burns as reported to the board of health are has been in charge of the operations as follows: tuberculosis, two and one and it is stated that the winter's cut each for diabetes, pneumonia, pertoniis now complete the hauling and yardtis, drowning, burning to death, acute ing being finished, and the logs now pronchitis, capillary bronchitis, carready for driving as soon as weather diac dropsy, organic heart disease, tuconditions make the waters of the Blue firm will be known as Brown Bros. berculiar pertonitis, a total of twelve. River available. The teams are now en

An attempt is being made to have gaged in getting in provisions for the driving season. The cut for this winter is estimated to be in excess of 3,600,000 graduates of Dalhousie Law School put on the same footing as to admission to the New Brunswick bar as that. in feet. In the woods there are yet about ing the St. John Law School, will leave which graduates of the King's College three or four feet of snow, but an early for Calgary on the 10th of April. Mr Law School of this city are placed by beginning of driving operations are. Saunders is interested in a prosperous looked for by those in charge .-- Glean- a New Brunswick statute. The act

provides that students shall be admitted withaut further examination. Al others have to pass the regular tests Parties interested in the matter at Dal-

in their behalf. It is unlikely that they will be successful, as there is a feeling against giving these privileges to those who give their patronage to law schools outside of the province.

The I. C. R. is preparing to install a modern electric lighting plant to furnish light in the station buildings and the yard. The plant will be located in the elevator and it will furnish power not only for the buildings but for a The repairs will improve the boat both number of arc lights about the yard,

lights in the semaphores, signals, etc. Wiring for these is now being done and the new system when completed is expected to prove a great improvement as well as a great saving.

W. H. Trueman has accepted a partsince the house went into pictures. He nership in the law firm of Chapman has sung with great success in nearly and Green, of Winnipeg, of which E. The prospects are that mining capi- all the important houses on the circuit. R. Chapman, so well and favorably When Earl Grey, Governor General head. known in Saint John, is the

for the best drilled cadet. corps. De- New Brunswick har and with his splen-

was made for Rankin, as he was not around. His remains were eventually found buried undder the coal. He was buried at sea. Rankin was born at South Shields.

The firm of S. H. Belyea and Co., of

HURSUAY.

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It is understood extensive improvements are to be made on the Intercolonial railway. Last fall tenders were called for a coal shed and this is to be erected this spring. The brick building Gilbert's Lane is to be remodelled was best man. and fixed up with excellent facilities for washing the cars. Poles for electric wiring have been put up as far as Gilbert's Lane and from there poles willbe run towards the city. This will make the I. C. R. yard much brighter. A new yard office is to be built at the

At Pine Street M. E. church Wednes day evening at 8.30 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Grace Helen Ronald, daughter of John Ronald of Bathurst, N. B., and Luther Cutter of this city. The wedding was a very pretty one, and was performed by Rev. T. W. Fessenden of Grace church. Miss Margaret McLeod of this city was maid of honor and John Nelson Cutter of this city, brother of the groom,

CUTTER-RONALD.

The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome gown of white Maritana silk over white taffeta, trimmed with embroidered chiffon, and silk applique. Miss McLeod was also handsomely gowned. After a brief reception Mr and Mrs. Cutter left on a wedding trip. island yard. This will be a great help -Bangor Commercial.

### MacTAVISH - McDONALD.

Adelaide street, has been dissolved and the good-will and stock disposed On Thursday evening last, at the thurch of the Ascension, West 107th of to William and L. B. Brown, who treet, New York, Miss Agnes Dora will continue it at the old stand. Wm. fcDonald, second daughter of the late Brown has been in the firm's employ John McDonald, Fredericton, was marfor some years, whicle his brother has been with Johin Hopkins. The new ried by Rev. M. Tighe to William Mac-Tavish, son of the late Alex. MacTavish, St. John, and brother of Mrs. T.W. Anglin. Mr. MacTavish's home is in Toronto. The wedding had been arranged to take place on March 3, but was delayed on account of Mr. Mac-H. P. Saunders, who has been attend-Tavish's illness.



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## CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

STILES-BOGERS The marriage of Nathan L. Siles and Miss Jennie Rogers, both formerly of New Brunswock, took place at the St. John's Methodist parsonage on Wednesday, March 18, Rev. W. F. Cann officiating. The happy couple will make their home at Victoria Chambers, Lo-

**Temporarily Deranged, Shot** 

and Killed James Rector

and Then Shot Himself-

Both Were Respected

The only reason that can be given is

great excitement over the sad affair,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 25.-It

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Young Men

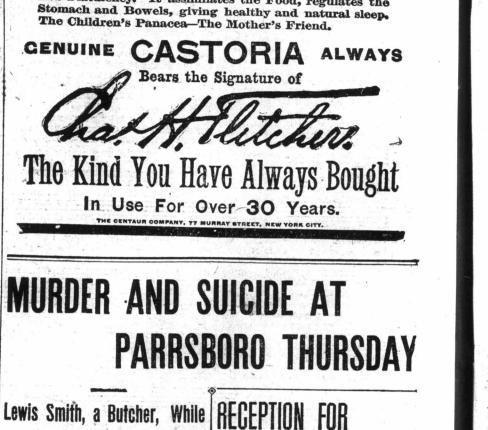
ESLER - MILTON HILLSBORO, N. B., Mar. 24 .- Wm B. Esler of Albert Mines and Mrs. Deborah Milton of the same place were united in marriage on Saturday evening at Surrey Baptist parsonage. Rev.

A. M. McNintch was the officiating clergyman. "DEATHS" X

DAVID LOCKHART.

David Lockhart, who was found dead in the engine room of the Silliker car works at Halifax on Tuesday morning, was a native of Milford, and was well known in Fairville and the city, particularly in railroad circles. He was for of Canada, was here last year, he for his new home about May first. of the Silflker car works at Halifax, competent and best known locomotive was brought to the city by this morn- engineers on this division of the C. P Milford. The funeral will be held at here. There are three brothers at pre-2.30 p. m. tomorrow, Mr. Lockhart is sent living in Milford-Samuel Lock-

Cathedral, high mass of requium will survived by six brothers, Samuel, hart, whose home was burned to the A Chinaman from one of the steam-bins in point tother and Henry, of ground a few days ago, Henry Lock-casey for the repose of the soul of the



REV. W. M. TOWNSEND

On Tuesday evening of this week the

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tween the Dominion In and the Nova Scotia S over certain iron areas certain coal delimita Aconi. The Wabana ore dep it appears, only came i transfer of a million d Dominion Iron and St years ago, and both con claim equal interest in seam lies above the p of the N. S. and C. Dominion Iron and St them. It is said to b able deposit, and to raw material to keep th of Cape Breton in open eration. While the N not as yet putting for develop this new depo theless contended by Steel Co. that much of of being rendered use difficult of developm extraction of ore imme by the N. S. S. Co. He junction to prevent the from mining the ore at point. This is of co entirely outside of Can tion, and would have t the Newfoundland con A somewhat parallel the Nova Scotia cour Burchell v. the Dor

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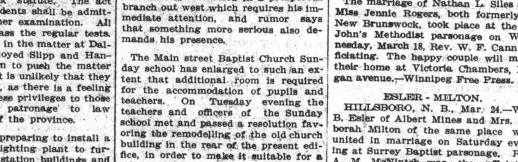
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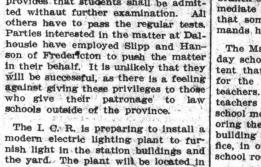
school room. Consequent upon the appointment of H. O. McInerney to the office of regis-

& McInerney will be dissolved on the first of April. Both Mr. Tilley and Mr.

fices in the Canada Life building. Shortly after the first of April the office of registrar of probates will be removed to the office in the Canada Life formerly occupied by the late firm of McInerney and Stockton & Price.

The body of the late David Lockhart,

the local cadet companies are working hard for the prize and would like to On next Saturday morning in the



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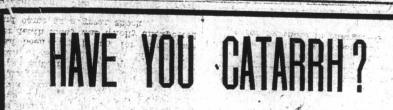
fficers were elected for the ensuing year: George Lawson, president; John Harrington, vice-president; Anthony Pirie, second vice-president; Arthur Fitzgerald, secretary; John Willet, treasurer; James Kilpatrick, financial he was not as fortunate as to escape secretary.

Miss Grace McKay was the victim of all the transient Chinese that reach St. a painful accident last week. She was John. The officer was quickly on his driving with friends in a team when trail and the deserter was found with the horses became frightened and starthis fellow countrymen on Mill street. ed to run away. Miss McKay became John had to accompany the officer to the Custom House, where he is now alarmed and jumped from the vehicle. The result was a hard fall and she held. was badly shaken up.-Sussex Record. Miss Bessie Bedford of Winnipeg,



tives. Those she is inquiring about The conductor of Street Railway Car are her sisters, Mary and Annie, and number seventy-three has been adoptther brothers, Fred, James and Wiled of late by a little black spaniel. liam. The information was asked by The dog jumped on this car some Miss Bedford in a letter dated March days ago and when put off followed 17th, which she wrote to The Sun. the car until it stopped, and got on The city directory gives the mame of again. At meal hours it followed the only one Bedford. That person is Wilconductor to his home and gets food. liam Bedford, laborer, 8 Hanover street. The conductor) has tried time and Inquiry at that address last night fail- about to vacate his position, having exagain to get away from the animal, ed to reveal the man's whereabouts. but it follows him all the time.

The new breakwater which has been Street car number 35 while going constructed at the lower end of the along Princess street this morning sud- camp grounds by the I. C. R. authori-



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ships in port took French leave on late Bishop Sweeney. Monday and for some little time enjoyed the freedom of an enlightened country without paying \$500 into the WEDNESDAY Canadian coffers. While he escaped the vigilance of the officers of the ship,

At a parish meeting of the Andover-Bairdsville Episcopal church, Andover, Customs Officer Dobbin, who deals with Wednesday of last week, it was decided to extend a call to the Rev. J. R. Hopkins, who for some years has had charge of the Togique, Grand Falls or not a mechanic's lien obtained subseand Edmundston churches.-Victoria Co. News.

William Flanders, an old man upial. S. B. Bustin and J. J. Porter, rewards of 82 years, was out skating this Tresented the plaintiff and C.F. Inches Manitoba, is desirous of knowing the winter, and he was as smart on them the defendant. whereabouts of certain of her relaas any of the young people .-- Victoria

Co. News. The smallpox patient has been released from the isolation hospital and the scare is apparently at an end. The child is none the worse for her experience and has not suffered much as the disease was of the mildest type. Mr. Walker who has been caretaker of the isolation hospital for some years, is pressed his desire to go as soon as pos-

Last evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCartney was the scene ers have been doing a thrifty business of a very happy event. A number of in the sale of spruce and fir logs and their friends met to celebrate the four foot cord stuff .- Bangor Commerninth anniversary of their marriage. cial,

A social time was spent in conversation and singing followed by a supper after which Rev. B. H. Nobles on be-half of the friends, presented Mr. and The death of Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. McCartney with a well-filled daughter of James McDonald of Main purse.Some who were unable to be present sent letters of congratulations among which their family physician, Dr. Roberts' letter and very generous present should be mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney have two very bright children, Kenneth and Blanche, who sang some selections during the evening much to the delight of all present. day morning at 8.45.

Mr. Harry Davis who has been pros pecting for coal on the Holmes Farm was fortunate enough to strike a three foot seam this morning and presented the New editor with the first basket load taken from this seam. Mr. Davis expressed the view that the seam would be over four feet in thickness after the slope had been sunk to some depth, but one thing is sure and that is, that a coal seam thick enough to work to advantage has been discovered a few yards over the boundary limits of our town. The discovery of this groom is a son of Albert Taylor. seam means much to the industrial development of Amherst.--Amherst News.

Professor Crowell, of the Applied Science Faculty of Mount Allison, met with a nasty accident last Thursday when one of his little fingers was almost severed from his hand. Prof. Crowell was using some of the equipment of the Science Building when a saw slipped and gashed into the finger near the middle joint. As stated the finger was almost severed and despite

careful effort it may not be possible to save it .- Sackville Tribune. Alexander Rankin, aged 28 years, a coal trimmer on the Donaldson line steamer Salacia, met death by being

Gardner officiated. The bride wore a mended to h very handsome grey slik gown and car- authorities. smothered under the coal two days out smothered under the coal two days out from Glasgow. Rankin and a com-panion had placed sufficient coal on the plates to last some time, when his companion left him to attend some. The happy couple left on their bridal companion leift him to attend some The happy couple left on their other work, tealing Rankin he could trip to California and returning will take a rest. Nothing more was thought reside at Lynn, Mass

Coleman.

one sister Mrs. Albert Dykeman, of eft for Halifax Tuesday, having re-Carleton, three daughters and one son. ceived word of his brother's death on This morning in the county court

MISS MARY MCDONALD.

**RECENT WEDDINGS.** 

TAYLOR-IRONS.

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CHELLIS - WILEY

A very pretty wedding took place on

March 18th on Fortsmouth, N. H., at

here for interment. One son, James of a terrible tragedy at Parrsboro, chambers the case of The Lawton Co. Lockhart, also lives in Milford, and Cumberland County. vs.Colwell, was heard and Judge Forbes three unmarried daughters, Misses reserved judgment. The point in ques-Alice, Annie and Jennie, are located in tion is a singular-one and there are Amherst. The deceased's wife died sevno New Brunswick cases on it. The unreported Nova Scotia case, however, employed in connection with car contouches upon it. The point is whether struction work for a number of years, young man, entered the shop and made tist Church, Fairville. having been in Amherst previous to the remark: "Smith. you are not lookquest to the filing of a memorial of going to Halifax. Death came to him ing well this morning." judgment on which there has been no. in a peculiar form. He had become levy, takes procedure over the memor-

action of the strong heat on his wet tor. The bullet entered his breast near clothes was to scald him badly, and the the right lung. Then turning the wea-There was a rumor, on the street

Tuesday that the Aroostook Lumber death as due to shock and suffocation. his own mouth. Rector was immedi-Co. contemplates the sale of its mill MRS. ELIZABETH MACKER MRS. ELIZABETH MAGEE. The death occurred Wednesday at 56 but lived only a few minutes. property to the Great Northern Paper Co. Also that the paper company have Summer street of Mrs. Elizabeth purchased titmber lands on the head-Magee, wife of the late Abraham say he can only live a few hours. quarters of the Puesque Isle stream Magee, aged eighty-seven. Mrs. Magee which which the Aroostook Lumber is survived by two sons, Robert, of that Smith was temporarily deranged Co. has been obtaining a supply of Los Angeles, Cal., and John, at home, He had been carrying the revolver on logs. As but few logs have been cut and three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Kirk- him around the store for the purpose for the mill this winter the rumor appatrick, of New York, Mrs. Henry of shooting rats. The quiet town As in pears to be plausible. J. C. Cain is Ward, of St. John and Miss Charlotte purchasing pulp wood along the line Magee at home. Mrs. Magee's late which has cast a gloom over it. of the B. and A. road for the Great husband was at one time in business Northern Paper Co. Farmers and othhere as a hatter.

CAPT. NELSON KELSON.

The death of Capt. Nelson Kelson occurred at Beaver Harbor on Tuesday. He was in his 64th year and leaves a Quebec the coming summer. Colonel wife, seven sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss,

street, in this city, will regret to hear of her death, which occurred at Fred-PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ericton yesterday, where she was keeping house for her brother-in-law. Ed. ward Farren. Her sister, Mrs. Faren, SHUTS OUT AUTOMOBILES died about two years ago. She is survived by her father. The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. John Leonard, 484 Main street, on Fri They Will be Entirely Excluded from the Province - Agilation for Fair Treatment at Goal Ports

CHARLOTTETOWN, Mar. 26.-A re-solution calling for legislature to pro-At the Methodist parsonage in Fairville Thursday Rev. T. J. Deinstadt officiated at the marriage of Charles hibit the running of automobiles in this Frederick-Taylor, of 'Fairville,' and province was unanimously passed in Miss Elizabeth Irons, of Providence, the legislature. Members on both sides R. I., daughter of William J. Irons. spoke on the question, the majority fafoving absolute prohibition, others sug-The ceremony was a quiet one. The sesting prohibition for a limited period or running under restrictions. The resolution was moved by John Agnew, seconded by D. P. Irving, both Liber-The marriage of David M. McAlary to Katie E. Erb, both of the parish of

The premier and opposition legisla-Kingston, Kings county, took place on Monday, the 24th of February, at the ture spoke in favor of the measure. The action of the legislature is in re-Rectory, Springhill, Kings county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. nine automobiles owned here.

Last night a resolution was passed requesting the Nova Scotla government to exercise its powers to secure the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alfair treatment for sailing vessels combert Dawson, when Miss Etta Wiley,

pelled to wait at coaling piers for car-goes while steamers are habitually givof Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiley, was married to Harry Chellis, of Michigan. Rev. Frank H. on the preference. If these powers are inadquate the government is recommended to have recourse to the federal The resolution received considerable

discussion, members on both sides giv-ing it strong support, as vessel owners hare have suffered considerably through long delays at Növa Scotla coal piers.

ter, the Rev. W. M. Townsend M. A The congregation turned out in full AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 26-Word force. There were several visiting

Tuesday, and will bring the remains just reached here at one o'clock today clergymen from the city, including the Rev. A. A. Graham, moderator of the Presbytery of Saint John; Rev. T. F. At noon today a prominent young Fotheringham, Rev. H. R. Read, Rev. man by the name of Lewis K. Smith, Gordon Dickie, Rev. L. A. McLean, who conducts a butcher shop in that Rev. C. G. Townsend (Lorneville), Rev. eral years ago. Mr. Lockhart had been town, was working away as usual in S. W. Anthony (Congregationalist minhis shop, when James Rector, another ister, St. John), Rev. F. E. Bishop, Bap-

The Carleton quartette gave two selections of vocal music, which were well Smith immediately drew a revolver rain-soaked on a long walk, and lay from his pocket and without speaking of the visiting clergy added much to received by the audience. The speeches down in the engine room to sleep. The a word fired point blank at young Rec- the welcoming spirit of the evening. Rev. Mr. Bishop brought the good medical examiner gave a certificate of pon on himself, Smith fired a shot in Mr. Anthony conveyed his personal will of the Baptists of Fairville. Rev. welcome, also the good wishes of the ately carried to a nearby drugstore Congregational brethren of St. John. Smith is still alive but the doctors





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MARRIAGES.

Chipman will command the corps and his staff of officers will consist of Ma-MCALARY-ERBB-On Monday, Februjor McLeod, Major Greay and Adjutant Wright. The captains of the sevary 24th, at the rectory, Springfield. eral companies making up the half re-Kings Co., by Rev. R. Coleman. David M. McAlary to Katie E. Erbb, giment are Captains Thomas, Murray, both of the parish of Kingston and Laughlin and Osborne. The eight lieutenants will be selected at a later county of Kings. ROBB-FRASER .- In this city, on the date. The 71st Battailion band will 18th of March, by Rev. A. A. Graham, accompany the regiment and they will

Annie Louise, daughter of Mr. and leave here on July 20, for an absence Mrs. W. J. Fraser, and Bruce Suthof eight days. The companies will go erland Robb, both of this city.

WANTED

It is announced that George Barrett for the past fifty years in the employ of the Royal Gazette, and for the last thirty years foreman of that paper, has

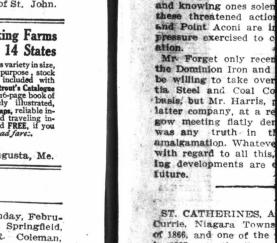
retired from that paper. Mr. Barrett is probably the oldest WANTED .- Second or third class printer in the province. In the early emale teacher for Dist. No. 2, Parish fifties he entered the Royal Gazette ofof Canning, Queens Co. Rated poor. fice and has ever since been connected State salary. Address HEZEKIAH with the publication of that journal, BALMAIN, Douglas Harbor, Queens He has been a true and faithful ser-13-3

vant and every one will extend to him the best wishes for a life of many years WANTED-A second or third class teacher for District No. 1 Parish of of happiness. Aberdeen, to take the school for re-The local government met all morn-

mainder of term. Please apply, stating and considered purely routine work. ing salary, to NORMAN PERRY, Sect-SYDNEY, N. S., March 25 .- United West Glassville, Car. Co. States Counsel Shirley, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., approached the city

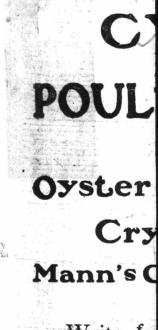
MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to sponse to public opinion expressed by looking to the establishment of a Ca-resolutions passed at many meetings in nadian branch of the Illinois Car cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute

zed at four hundred thousand dollars, small advertising matter; commission fully subscribed, and expect to employ or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good when in operation about seventy men with a pay roll of thirty-six thousand reliable men; no experience necesdollars per year. The company have obtained sole patent rights of the MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. tandard pressed car wheel as now in WANTED AT ONCE on salary and use in the Baldwin Locomotive Works. expenses, one good man in each locality The company asks for a free site and with rig, or capable of handling horses, oncessions in the matter of water, to advertise and introduce our guaranlight, and property tax. A committee teed stock and poultry specifics. No has been appointed to go fully into the experience necessary; we lay out your matter and report later. The proposi- work for you. \$25 a week and extion is also being submitted to New penses. Position permanent. Write Glasgow, but it is understood that Syd- W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING ney is to be given the preference on CO., London. Ont. 18-1-tf account of superior shipping facilities,



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Currie, Niagara Towns of 1866, and one of the in 1837 cut the lines steamer Caroline over dled yesterday, aged 90



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