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VOL. 24. FLOODS AND ICE. Reports of Great Damage from All Along the River, on the St. Croix and in Maine.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., April 8.

AT FREDERICTON.

The sudden coming of spring after winter unparalleled for severity of The C. F. R. is suffering severely. The main line is still intact, no trouble having develoged last night between St. John and Megantic, but the dam-age by ice and water on the various branch lines has been great. An immense pressure of ice forced out the two centre spans of the Ma-durnakeag bridge at Woodstock early yesterday afternoon. This breaks the line to the north and all passengers and freight for that direction will now be sent around by Fredericton and Newburg Junction, instead of by Mc-Adam. It will take several days to effect even temporary repairs here. The Fredericton bridge is sorely me-naced and if that goes, traffice will be still further tied up. On the Aroostook branch there is also considerable trouble. The ice above Caribou dam broke unexpected-ly about 4 p. m. yesterday and cover-ed the track for a distance of 2,000 feet with about six feet of ice. Large gangs of men will start work there at daylight, and it is expected will be cold and depth of snow remaining on the ground, has caused a conditio affairs that fails of compa meteorological history of the province. Up to the beginning of the last week there had been little or no soft weather and the ice in the rivers had remained as hard and nearly as thick as it had een during the winter. The snow in the woods around the tributaries of the various streams had softened slightly, but had lost little of its mass. Last-week opened with warm, moist weather, followed by several successive days of pelting, intermittent rain, which has practically continued to the present. As a natural result the water in the rivers has risen at an unprecedented rate, and breaking the ice in large cakes, has swept them on swollen currents seaward. In any case where a sufficient obstruction opposed their passage, a jam has been formed backing up the water behind it to dangerous depths and imperilling the

safety of all bridges and any mills or buildings situated near the normal banks. Owing to such conditions as these, western New Brunswick, especially along the course of the St. John river, is witnessing such a freshet, accom-panied by such terrific accumulations panied by such terrific accumulations of heavy ice as is without a parallel in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Many important bridges have already been swent away and other damage to a vast extent has been done. The St. John river is still rising at a furious rate, and when the great ice jams break, will rise still higher. The rail-way bridge at Woodstock has gone, those at Fredericton are in a perilous condition and the news of the next 24

ing just below the bridge. Tomers of the Canadian end of this boom holes away and two thousand logs started down against the bridge. The Calais end could not withstand the pressure and was soon torn away, a part of the drifting down into the oove at St. Sta-phen. The Canadian end was new and has so far withstood the pressure About five hundred logs are resting against the mills and the electric light station. Five hundred of them wern out to sea, and another five hundred were secured in the cove above Party Point steet bridge, and are now hours did a rushing business for a few hours in securing the logs.

did a rushing business for a few hours in securing the logs. The river has risen six inches in twenty-four hours, and as rain is ful-ing in torrents no one can tell wint damage will result. The upper index at Milltown is closed to track and is weighted down with rooks. Water is howing over the approaches at both ends. Immense booms of logs are lo-cated above it, and should they break it is feared the bridge and every mill on the river must go, and it is possible that the new steel bridge between St. Stephen and Calais would be swept away.

stephen and Calais would be swept away. The boom men, however, consider the upper booms strong and able to withstand the pressure. The remain-der of the Todd boom is holding firm, but should the water rise high enough to float it all below it will go. The tracks of the Washington Coun-ty railroad above Milltown are under two feet of water, but freight traine are heing moved cantionaly. two feet of water, but freight trains are being moved cautionsly. No one knows what, story of disas-ter the river will tell us tomorrow. Hundreds of spectators have watched the torrent all day. The electric light station on the lower union dam has ceased operations. The streets have been in darkness for two nights. The light station built on the river bank for use in time of drought is bank for use in time of drou surrounded by three feet of water and

gangs of men will start work there at daylight, and it is expected will be able to clear the track today. Near Dagget's on the same branch a haif mile of track is covered with ice from one foot to four feet deep. This will also be speedily remedied. On the Tobique valley branch, 500 feet of track is badly damaged by ice. About one and a half miles north of Hartland a slide has occurred in the road-bed, removing about fifty feet of the track. The ice above Grand Falls is reported as still solid. The C. P. R. ticket agents last night received instructions to gell tickets for BRIDGE DOWN AT WOODSTOCK

BRIDGE DOWN AT WOODSTOCK WOODSFOCK. N. B., April 7.—This was quite an eventful Easter in the history of the town. Barly this morn-ing the ice came, rushing down the Meduxnakeag and it was evident that Moore's mill was in danger. With in-creasing force the Jam came on and presently the old side gave way. Then a much larger part gave way. Then a much larger part gave way, includ-ing the rotary, a shingle machine and other mchinery. It became plain that the railway bridge over the creek was in danger, and about noon two plare gave way and the bridge is now a wreck. wreck.

IN THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY. rate, and when the great ice jams break, will rise still higher. The rail-way bridge at Woolstock has gone, those at Fredericton are in a perilous condition, and the news of the next 24 hours will without doubt bring word of disasters still greater than any yet reported. The damage at St. Ste-phen, reported elsewhere, has been great and worse is expected. The cost thouse in the eastern part of the state of Maines are even worse than in New Brunswick. The water at Indiantown rose about one foot yesterday and is still rising at the rate of about six inches every ide. It is now nearly ten feet above

 The reported the reaction of the city river front were dat ed, but the losses in either case is not serious. The water was so high that huge ice cases were piled on top of the bridge piers. At the outer end of the draw span of the bridge piers. At the outer end of the draw span of the bridge piers. the highway bridge the ice piled so high that the foot path and rail were broken, and the superstructure of the bridge was moved about six inches and the two lower chords were broken This is the extent of the damage to the bridge, but it was a narrow escape. At the railway bridge the ice knocked out the timbers on the draw span pier on which the running gear rests. Trains cannot cross the bridge before tomorrow afternoon, when it is expected to have the damage repaired. The water has risen rapidly today and is now within two feet of the point reached in 1887, the year of the big freshet. CORNISH, Me, April 7.—The Hatch mill on Little River, owned and occu-pied by Theodore Sayward as a lum-ber, grist, stave, threshing and gen-eral mill, was carried away this after-noon. The mill also contained an en-gine, and 300 bushels of corn. It was built in 1821 at a cost of \$21000 ard?

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and enother bridge on the same river is in anger. LISBON FALLS, Me, April &.-Tonight the iver, is still rising. Trains are running, but hould the river become much higher they will have to be discontinued. All the mills the lower floors of the water has entered he lower floors of the water has entered he lower floors of the Warumbo mill. A furnout, on which were 15 ours filled with haper owned by the Lisbon Falls Fibre Co., was suched out his afternoon, but the frame central railroad sent a locomotive to the scene and the cars were removed just a time to save their contents from damage. MANCHESTER, N. H., April 8.-All day boday the Merrimac river continued to run MANCHESTER, N. H., April 8.—All day oday the Merrimac river continued to rise notify 5 o'clock, when the height of the freshet recented to have been reached, the figures at the Amoskrag gate-house having been the same for three hours. There is now 3.3 feet of water over the dam. It is not known positively by those familiar with the river whether the Contoocook water as come down or not, but if it has, all any is over.

IN QUEBEC.

MONTREAL, April 7.—Telegraphic advices received from Richmond, Que, this evening, announce that the busi-ness portion of that town rests in the midst of a raging torrent. The ice in St. Francis river shoved this morning and the water began to rise. At ten o'clock the gramite piers of the steel bridge, erected a few years ago at a cost of forty-six thousand, dollars, were carried away, totally wrecking the structure. The tracks of the Grand Trunk Portland, Me, line are inder water for a considerable dis-tance, with water four feet deep in the station. Telegraphic communica-tion is cut off. People are compelleed to take refuge in houses on hills back of the town. The property loss will be heavy. MONTREAL, April 7.-Telegraphic

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IN THE FAR EAST.

Prince Chang Thinks that the Rebel-

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is a Storm in a Tea Cup- China Able to

Pay Over Twenty Million Pounds.

BERLIN, 'April 8 .- The rumors

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past few days of the outbreak of re-

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despatch from Gen. Chaffee given out today conveyed news of a casualty. But it also contained the asterisks which mark the exclusion of matter on of matte which mark the excitation of matter regarded as not proper for publication it is believed that the withheld portion of the despatch refers to the decima tion of the other foreign military com manders to reduce the number of formanders to reduce the number of for-tified posts and the strength of the garrisons between Pekin and the sea to the modest proportions suggested by Gen. Chaffee. In this matter Gen. Chaffee has acted by direction of his government, for there is strong con-viction here that the emperor and his court will not return to Pekin so long as the force of foreign soldiers in the town and on the route is so numerous bellion headed by General Tung Tu Sian (formerly comammder of the northern army), in the province of Mongolia and Shen Si, have been absobellion headed by General Tung Fu

Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching have received information on the sub-ject which, though indefinite, proves that the court is seriously alarmed.

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low water level, and at high water yesterday was about a foot over the public whart. Ice in great cakes and large quantities was running all day, and it was considered last night that the water must be clear all through the Reach. One big cake came down yesterday afternoon that nearly filled yesterday afternoon that nearly filled the Narrows from side to side. It car-romed off King's wharf, where it near-iy carried away a large pile of lumber, and crashed over on the Indiantown side, breaking the lines of the schooner Ida May, which only escaped serious damage on account of its pro-tecting boom. This same cake caught just above the falls and became the centre of a small ice jam, which last-ed until nearly low tide, when the rush of water sweet it away. rush of water swept it away.

IN THE HARBOR

IN THE HARBOR. There was a very heavy run of ice in the harbor yesterday. The amount plied up around Navy Island was larger than has been seen for several years. All the weirs on the flats have suffered severely, the nets being torn as well. The ferry steamer had a hard time of it through the afternoon and early in the evening, but later on kept very well to the time table. AT THE BORDER. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 7.-The St. Croix Valley is experiencing one of the greatest floods it has seen in re-cent years, the water in the river is very high and considerable damage has already resulted. F. H. Todd & Sons held several thousand logs in a boom a quarter of a mile above the bridge, which crosses the river at The Union, their mills be-

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Two hardy sons of Nova Scotia re-cently performed what may be called remarkable feats, when their ages are taken into consideration. William Duggan, who is 80 years, left East Dover, which is about 28 miles from Halifax, on Wednesday morning and walked the whole distance to that city being in mod trim when he arcrews have been working at points between South Gardiner and Bath, running booms to catch the logs should they go. River men say the tides of tomorrow will be at least two of three feet higher than those of to-day, and in that case the logs would surely go. The tracks of the Kenne-bee Central raimed an Bandalph are city, being in good trim when he arrived. The same morning at eight o'clock, ex-Pilot "Bravo" Flemming surely go. The tracks of the Kenne-bec Central railroad, at Randolph, are again under water, and the rolling stock of the company has been taken to places of safety. Another land-slide, much heavier than that of Fristepped into his flat at Ketch harbor and rowed to Halifax, a distance of 16 miles. It took him five hours. Mr. Flemming is also said to be 80 years day, and near the same place, occur-red this afternoon, tearing and buryold. ing the track for some distance. BOWMAN'S HEADACHE POWD-

BOWMAN'S HEADACHE POWD-BELLSWORTH, Me., April & All the log booms on the Union River between Ells worth and Brimmer's bridge broke this arise ternoon. The logs are jammed above the Maine Central railroad bridge, so that the upper dam is safe unless the logs become towed loosened again. All vessels have been towed out from the river for safety. The river is

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Eventually he practically defied the court, but was, sentenced to be deports of his reak and degraded Reports of his rebellious intentions have been current for some time past.
SHANGHAI, April 8.—Yu Lin Yi, governor of Hu Pe province, has been appointed governor of Kwan Si province in succession to Huang Huai Sen, who has been ordered to resign. This is interpreted to indicate that the reactionists of Sian Fu intend to introduce the Boxer movement in the southern provinces.
PEKIN, April 8.—According to expert from twenty to thirty million pounds sterling without crippling her inancial resources, while the amounts which the powers at present demand aggregate from £80,000,000 to £100,000.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—A brief court, but was sentenced to be de-prived of his rank and degraded. Re-ports of his rebellious intentions have been current for some time past. SHANGHAI, April 8.—Yu Lin YI, provemor of Hu Pe province has

SOUTH AFRICA. Women Anxious to Emigrate-Cecil Rhodes at Kimberley and in Good Health.

NEW YORK, April 8.—A rather ni-expected result has followed. Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech in sup-port of the scheme for sending women expected result has followed. Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech in sup-port of the scheme for sending women out to South Africa at the conclusion of the war, says the London corres-pondent of the Tribune. An enormous number of letters have been received from women eager to emigrate and re-luctant to wait till hostilities are end-ed. One woman, who wrote to Lord Salisbury, said she was prepared to go out at once with her mother and sisters, but she indicated no particul-ar sphere of uncluness. Another wrots to the colonial office in behalf of herself and a few other "First class lady barbers." Naturally, the colonial office authorities are doing their utmost to discourage applications from women, other than those who are self-depend-ent, and girls of the servant type are urgently advised not to go out at all. It is very doubtful whether there will be any openings for them, and the pub-lic funds cannot be used for the pur-pose of granting free passages to the Cana

pose of granting free passages to the Cape.

Cape. CAPE TOWN, April 8.—It is un stood that the Gazette tomorrow will warn the colonists that acts of rebelwarn the colonists that acts of rebel-lion after April 12 will not be tried under the special law of last session, but by the old common law under which rebels are punished by death or any terms of imprisonment the court desires to impose. LONDON, April 3.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail wires that Cecil Rhodes, who is at Kimber-lyfi, is now in good health, having re-covered from a recent slight indisposi-tion.

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Hon. Mr. Paterson the "Big Thunder" of the House

OTTAWA LETTER

Government Speakers Harped on the Race Cry-How the Tariff Tinkers Put up the Price of Spool Thread Hon. Er. Fisher Talk. Too Often and Too Long.

OTTAWA, March 30 .- Mr. Tante has announced his intention of construct-ing an additional building for the accommodation of the members of the house of commons. Let us hope that the new structure will he placed as far as possible away from the present chamber, so that in the quiet recesses of its hallways, parliamentarians and others may be enabled to escape the thunder of "Billy" Paterson's voice. The term "Billy" is not used with any disrespect to the minister of customs It is the way in which his colleague and grit supporters refer to him, as yas shown in one of the letters pro-uced in the Cook inværtigation. When he cabinet is mentioned it would seem that it is customary to speak of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cart-wright, and so on, and in the case of the minister of customs, "Billy" Paterson. Mr. Paterson, if he were a sen-sitive man, might resent this method adopted by his friends in their discus-sions in regard to himself, but he does not seem to be moved by trifles, or even by serious matters, and will proably survive.

In his speech on the midget Mr. Pat erson is said to have made more noise than he has on any like occasion since he has been minister of customs. Parts of his address reminded one of a railway train passing through a tun-nel. It was a great and ever-increas-ing roar, and when he emphasized any particular part of his speech he fairly particular part of his speech he fairly raised the roof. At one fime he be-came pathetic, and his great sobs al-most moved the chains out of their places. If Mr. Paterson could shed tears large enough to be in keeping with his voice, his success in the pa-thetic line would be unquestioned. Of course there would be some danger at a flood, but some means might he taken to remedy any serious effects that might result.

It will not be necessary to conside that part of the minister's speed which had reference to the increasin trade of Canada. The figures he use in that connection were made publi last fail, when Mr. Paterson stumpe Canada in the interests of his party If the Halifar audience who listened to him as the considered of his party If the Halifax audience who listened to him on the occasion of his visit to that city, in October, had been pres-ent, they would have found that the minister of customs favored the house with almost the same address as he delivered on that occasion. Consider-ing that he that he was the principal speaker the government side, who might be ected to clear up some of the points de by the opposition, it was disapmade by the opposition, it was pointing that he did not conde o enlighten parliament then parliament as to what the ment proposes to do in regard govern government proposes to do in regard to the many important trade questions which are attracting so much at-tention at the present time. The prime minister's attention was called to the fact that our trade with the West In-dies had fallen off: that the present was the acceptable time for making a closer connection with the Australa-sian colonies in matters of commerce; that there was every necessity for sugwas the acceptable time for making a closer connection with the Australa-sian colonies in matters of commerce; that there was every necessity for sug-gesting some means whereby our rela-tions with Germany might be im-proved, and that foreign trade in gen-eral might be further developed by field of attack in one sense, but even this broad subject did not suggest anything to Mr. Paterson. Judging by his remarks, the government intends to pursue the same policy it has in the past, and this means that the West indian trade of the maritime prov-inces will probably show another large decrease in the coming year. The ex-ores that the government is not aware of the importance of this trade coar-not be urged, for the honorable, the leader of the opposition, Mr. Mank, Mr. Bell of Pictou and other gentle-ment remarks, and showed conclusive-ty that United States manufacturers were driving Canadian competition to the wall. The United States have British West Indies during the past four years, while Canada has shipped during 1000 one million dollars worth less goods to that market than she did in 1895. Another point that Mr. Paterson has neglected was the demand made for the relief of the conditions existing at moment in some of the manufacturing the relief of the conditions existing at present in some of the manufacturing centers of Canada. Mr. Kendry on the last day of the debate placed some starting figures before the house. He had letters from prominent woollen manufacturers which showed that had letters from prominent woollen manufacturers which showed that hundreds of men were being discharged from the woollen mills and hundreds would be discharged during the month of April. This means that these me-chanics, all skilled workmen, must look elsewhere for employment. Al-ready over fifty woollen workers diave abandoned Hespeler, and at Almonte, Peterbory and other centers mills are being worked on helf time. The wages are being reduced and the situation is dismal. But Mr. Kendry has no hope that it will be improved. He pointed out that use minister of finance had already been approached in the matter, but that nothing had resulted from any representations that had been made by the woollen millers. But fi the woollen industry is neglected, the minister of sustoms is taking good care that biscuits are well looked after. Mr. Paterson is one of the largest biscuit manufacturers in Ontario, and he succeeded in having the duty on biscuits raised from 25 to 27 1-2 per cent. Besides this protection he gets all his raw material in this country and is able to use unskilled labor to a very large extent. On the other hand the woollen and other industries are compelied to import their raw material from alterned and employ experts, and very large extent. On the other hand the woollen and other industries are compelled to import their raw material from abroad and employ experts, and are thus placed at a disadvantage. But it would be surprising to find that

Paterson had not looked after himviews in managerd for the benefit of their constituents. The debate was interesting, being participated in, as it was, by the younger men and new members who have made their first appearance this session. Its outcome must have been pleasing to the oppo-sition, for those to the left of the self and helped others, because Sir Louis Devices frankly stated that the policy of the Laurier administration was to look after its friends without any regard to the best interests of tial trade e question of preferential terson almost cried. It eaker certainly made much more On the impressive speeches than government supporters and conducted their attack iching to see him skinning his against the many desks in a most creditable manner. Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition, replying to Sir Wilfrid Laurier early within his reach and threatening at very moment to bring down his fist in the head of the unfortunate minis-er in front of him. But without noise in the session, announced that if the government intended to be a business-like administration, the opposition and without the pounding there would be little in Mr. Paterson's oratory. He would endeavor to be a busine be liftle in Mr. Paterson's oratory. He professed the utmost astonishment that the opposition'should support a proposition which would benefit Can-adian workmen to the disadvantage of the artizans of the mother country. While he is prepared to admit that Canada pays \$2,000,000 per annum for the sentiment which is covered by the opposition. Whether the government has kept its promise or not is open to question, but the opposition has cer-tainly been business from head to heels since the house opened. Not only have they furnished almost every them of importance but there have item of importance, but they have taken the lead in the matter of sug

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Canada pays \$2,000,000 per annum for the sentiment which is covered by the preferential arrangements; he main-tains that it is impossible to secure any concessions for Canadian goods in English markets. Mr. Paterson was delighted to think that the Toronto ation which attended 'the and commerce congress in London had not heen able to receive the attention it anticipated at the hands of me government. Lord Salish d Mr. Chamberlain were quite will ng to discuss the trade qu those who presented Canada's case, but they pointed out that they had an election, the war in South Africa, and the troubles in China to engage their attention. Under the circumstances they requested the Canadian delegates to allow the matter to stand over. This, bellowed Mr. Paterson, is the eason why the mutuality in preference is not discussed. Lord Salisbury was afraid to touch it, and the minis-

ter of customs asserts that if the centlemen from Toronto had been pro mised anything in that connection Lord Salisbury would have been defeated beyond a shadow of a doubt.

What childish prattle this is. Does not the minister of customs conside that the war in Africa, the Chinese war and an election are sufficient to engage the entire attention and energy of the home government? If he will just turn his attention to Canada for a moment and consider the position of his own colleagues he will find that a weaker excuse is used without any-thing like the justification that Lord alisbury and the colonial secretary sed. When parliament first opene Mr. Tarte and other mi eplying to questions, frequently stated hat certain things had not been done

on, and the elections were on, and ands had been tied. Now if an e the ele election can the up the government which claims to control the winds, the rains, the sunshine, the dishes of the sea and the wealth of the mines, it the and the weath of the innes, it is surely must be admitted that two wars and an election might be expected to hamper an ordinary every-day con-servative government like that which the people of Great Britain have sup-ported for so many years. And there does not seem to be very much reason in the poise of the minister of customs. urplus on con in the noise of the minister of customs. Mr. Kemp, who was in England with the Toronto delegation, informed the horse in a convincing way that Eng-land can be brought around to consider mutuality in the preferential sider mutuality in the preferential policy, and so it would seem that Mr. Paterson dodged the real issue Then the question of increases in expenditure was hardly touched upon at all. In 1896 the total expenditure was 538 300 000 mblie to lexpenditure was \$38,300,000, while in 1900 it was \$52,000,000. But Mr. Paterson, by inlucing into his argument the retroducing into his argument the re-ceipts from the Yukon, finds that \$46,-000,000 is not an increase as compared with \$38,000,000. This is marvellous bookkeeping, but it is probably as good as that which enabled Mr. Field-ing to show his surplus of \$5,000,000. Mr. Paterson defended the surplus which has afforded so much relief to government supporters, yet he anovernment supporters, yet he announced that Sir Leonard Tilley had wrung \$4,500,000 from the people of Canada in the years 1882 and 1883. He admitted that Sir Leonard reduced the taration as soon as it was feasible to do so, but he challenged conservatives to condemn Sir Leonard's policy. Why they should decry an arrangement which resulted in benefits to the peo-ple of the dominion is somewhat of a mystery, and it would require some further explanation from the fertile hrain of Mr. Paterson to convince them of the wisdom of acting on bis suggestion. If Sir Leonard "wrung" money from the peoples' pockets, what is Mr. Fleiding doing? But it was in his remarks about th But it was in his remarks about the race and religion cry that Mr. Pater-son made most of his noisy proclivi-ties. His voice was almost broken as he referred to the imputations that had been passed upon the Quebec members. Horrible to think of it, members. Horrible to think of it, said the minister of customs. But Mr. Paterson is another man with a past, and so his arguments were turned against himself a few minutes later. When the conservative party had a majerity in the province of Quebec Mr. Paterson was in the cold shades of opposition. He was, as he is now, one of the leading grits of Ontarlo. In those days Mr. Paterson does not seem to have held the same high regard for those days Mr. Paterson does not seem to have held the same high regard for the members for Quebec as he ex-presses at the present time. Dr. Sproule reminded him that in days of yore he (Paterson) had been one of those strong minded liberals who re-peatedly brought to the attention of the people of Ontario the danger of French domination. The Quebec peril was advocated by Mr. Paterson on many platforms that he spoke from, and all this was recalled to refresh his memory. Surely the opinions of such a man as this will not be accepted by those to whom they are addressed, but Mr. Paterson has the satisfaction of knowing that he has discharged an obligation to his party by making as much of the race cry as possible. If obligation to his party by making as much of the race cry as possible. If the campaign he is so ably seconding is not successful, it will not be the fault of government supporters, but let us hope that this well planned ap-peal to passion will meet with that fate at the hands of the people of Quebec which is so tustly deserves. Quebec which it so justly deserves.

ws in Hansard for the benefit of fore the average increase in cost per pool would be about 2 cents, and as are are about 50,000,000 spools con-med in this country each year, it means that the people pay \$1,000,000 more for their thread than they did before the preferential tariff sentiment tied the hands of the present govern-With the budget over, it looks no as if the session would end by the middle of May. The government has

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swered the public already knows.

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aken Wednesday for government pusiness, so that every day in the week will be devoted to the consideration of estimates and other matters in which the adminis-Of course is interested. tration the bill to sanction the agreement be-tween the province of Manitoba and the Great Northern Railway will take ome time to settle. Already two bills have been introduced on this import-ant question, and it is expected that they will cause no end of talking when taken the lead in the matter of sug-gesting amendments to the present fiscal policy, which they consider to be in the interests of Canada. The government, on the other hand, have had recourse to idleness and daring the opposition to criticize the policy of the honorable minister of finance. they come up before the house. An-other thing that may tend to prolong the session is the neglect of the government to seriously consider any the important measures it has to place before parliament. There is a bill intituled an Act to Amend the Domin-How well that challenge has been an ion Election Act of 1900, and in con-nection with this legislation some half dozen private bills have been intro-

One of the features of the budget debate was the decided effort on the part of the government, speakers to make the most of the race cry. Sir Whitrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Paterson, luced. This means that each of the members who have given the question consideration will have their own little neasures to explain, and it is not unikely that some days will be spent in Mr. Sutherland, Dr. Russell, Mr. Charles Marcil, Mr. Walter Scott and straightening out the disastrous ballot used at the last election.

others, all prominent in the govern-ment ranks, did their best to create It is expected that little business a strife based on race and religion. But with a single exception the conwill be done from now until after Easter, and that Parliament Hill will ervative party had not a word to say be unusually quiet for a few days. The in reply. Dr. Sproule was the only one on the conservative side to resent the attack, and he did so for the pursenate has adjourned until the 10th April, and the commons commence their Easter holidays on Thursday pose of showing that the government which will be continued until the folduring its opposition experience was even more aggressive in this direction owing Tuesday. With the approach of the "period of rest" the maritim than the present opposition were ac-cused of being. The government might members have already commenced to migrate, and those who live at not too have spent the time they devoted to distant points in the west are follow-ing the example of "the wise men from the east," so that the house will be slimly attended until after the Easter have spent the time they devoted to this useless agitation in informing the house and the country what they in-tended to do in many important trade matters brought to their attention. Would this latter course be unbust-nesslike? Evidently the government seem to think so, for they are, accord-ing to their own standard, a business-like government. The constitution far ggs are disposed of. With the return embers, however, things are of the expected to go with a rush, and it is now confidently expected that the 6th of May will see prorogation. ing to their own standard, a business-like government. The opposition, far from wasting golden opportunities, used the time at their disposal to urge the government to make changes which would relieve Canadians, par-ticularly the middle and lower classes, from the payment of heavy duties.

OTTAWA, April 2.-Hon. Sydney Smith, the minister of agriculture, h the honor of placing in committee t first government bill which has be submitted to the house for its cons the eration as a committee of the v this session. It was "An Act to

Among the things that the gover ihis session. It was "An Act to pro-vide for the marking and inspection of packages containing fruit for sale." Yesterday was the second occasion on which it was up for discussion, and after two whole days wrangling over one clause the measure was reported for its third reading. Mr. Fisher is a man inclined to talk considerably more than he should, and so he invari-ably prolongs the debate on anything ent boasted of, day after day, the reduction of the mates on post the preferential tariff, and the lo ing of the duties on certain art which are being more extensively i ported into this country. They a engaged the attention of the house bolstering up the eight million doll ably prolongs the debate on anything he brings before the house by insist-ing on commanding its attention a very great part of the time. Once before, the house had occasion to be the time. evenue only." But it must not orgotten that if the government educed the charge for carrying ers it has raised the revenue for the house had occasion to hear from Mr. Fisher during the present session, and on that occasion he was so verbose that it was only by desperate efforts the opposition could induce him to conduct his business on proper lines. The incident occurred when Mr. Fisher ducting the post office department ident occurred when Mr. Fisher had before the house a supplementar estimate providing for \$30,000 for th ementary Paris exposition. In connection with this expense there is an interesting little story. It seems that on the that the estimates were placed before the house Mr. Fisher had received a large delegation from the cattle rais-ers of Ontario. Among the nepresent-atives of the different societies were many prominent persons from the agricultural districts. During the afternoon Mr. Fisher extended to them an invitation to be present in the gallery, in order that they might be impressed with his powers of oratory and his abilities in handling a house which might not be inclined to listen to his proposals. In some way the story leaked out, and Mr. Fisher was placed in a most uncomfortable position dur-ing the entire stay of his agricultura friends. Mr. Fisher endeavored to make hour speeches on each and every subject that suggested itself to his mind, but he was called to attent on so often that his fireworks failed to go off with that brilliancy that he had on with that brinning that he had anticipated. Instead of making a hit the minister of agriculture was pluced in the worst possible light before those on whom he hoped to make an impres-And so it was with his fruit bill. Mr. Tisher might easily have told the house in one quarter of the time all that he knew of this particular piece of legislation and a number of others also, but he strayed from his question also, but he strayed from his question time and time again, until the debate became almost unintelligible. In in-troducing the bill Mr. Fisher is com-plying with what he says are the wishes of the fruit growers of the do-minion. It will, if properly enforced, bad to creat interventions in the lead to great improvements in the packing of fruit, not only for the export trade but for the home mark That such a bill should be passed of the opinion of the maritime board of trade two years ago, and the govern ment was urged on that occa take some action in the matter. Sev view have been introduced from the to time, but in each case they we opposed vigorously by representative from the fruit growing centres of Or tario, and were invariably defeated. The debate which took place on Fri-day and yesterday afternoons showed that something must be done if the interests of fruit growers are to be served. It was pointed out that in Manitoba and other western parts of the dominion the consumer was robbed right and left by the unscrupulous On-tario, farmer, who shipped inferior fruit wrongfully marked. Mr. Mc-Creary and several other western representatives were very strong in their denunciation of the practice car-ried on by the fruit packers of Ontario. Mr. LaRiviere from Proven cher was particularly pointed in his support of the bill, and kept the house in good humor by his happy references to his own experiences in fruit buying. tailed at 4 cents a spool, but 5 cents figure prevails in most places. There- One part of the bill, responsible for

hours of discussion, was that section related to the marking and which grading of apples. The clause included by Mr. Fisher in his draft provided that all apples intended for export should be marked "A No. 1 Canadian" only in such cases where the fruit consisted of well grown specimens of one variety; sound, of nearly uniform size, of good color for the variety, of

normal shape, and not less than 30 per cent. free from scab, worm holes, bruises and other defects, properly packed, and marked in a plain and indelible manner, with the minimum indelible manner, with the minimum sizes of the fruit in inches (or fraction thereof) across the core of the fruit. Messrs. Gorley, Wade, Ross (Victoria), Kaulbach and the leader of the oppo-Satisfacts and the beauer of the oppo-sition all protested against making imperative the branding of barrels "A No. 1 Canadian." It was pointed out that in Nova Scotla, shippers by careful attention to packing had establish ed a reputation in English market for what was known as the Nova Scotia brand of fruit. This class of fruit was claimed to be so much superior to anything grown in Ontario that the Bluenoses disputed anything that tended to do away with any privileges that they might enjoy at the present time. Now the term "A No. 1 present time. Now the term "A No. 1 Canadian" belongs to a class of goods shipped from Ontario. The western orchardists have for years used this mark to distinguish their apples, and they are known throughout the British Isles by that drade term. Mr Clancy and other Ontario repre tives wanted this trade mark to be made a national one, but it was urged on behalf of the Nova Scotia fruit growers that if this were done Ontario

would be largely a gainer, while the fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley would be made to suffer for any frauds that might be perpetrated in Ontario. After hours of discussion on this point, Mr. R. L. Borden by careful and close questioning ascertained that whether the clause passed or not was immaterial, as there was no intention on the part of the government to en-force it. Mr. Fisher stated that his only reason for incorporating 'it into the bill was to comply with the sug-gestions of some of the leading fruit growers' associations of Canada. Mr. Fisher, when asked just what his idea was in placing suggestions on the statutes of Canada, informed the nouse that it was in order to educate

the public, but in the end it would have no more legal effect than if it had never been framed. The fruit growers of Nova Scotia will therefore Alex. Mowat, the well known fishery expert of Campbellton, is disposing of his fishing privileges on the Resti-gouche and Metapedia rivers. The price is said to be in the vicinity of be enabled to adhere to their policy of the past, and brand their apples as \$50.000. The effort to get up a little diversion they formerly did.

on Scott act account is likely to prove a failure. When ex-Officer Belyea brought his first case before Stipen-diary Shay yesterday, the magistrate The bill has a number of important provisions that can be enforced. The package containing the fruit must be closed, and for the purposes of the act a closed package is interpreted to mean a box or barrel. All such packinquired as to his authority for proceeding. Belyes said he was employed by the Law and Order League, but he ages must be marked with the could only give the name of one person of the Christian names and the full surname and address of the packer, together with the name of the variety as representing that organization. Then the magistrate wanted to know would be responsible for costs in case of appeals, but no information was or varieties, and with the designation of the grade of the fruit. No person oming. The magistrate said that shall sell or offer, expose or have in his as the city has a duly authorized Scott act prosecutor and the county another, and as no person appeared to be re-sponsible for Belyea's action, he would not entertain the case, and accordingssession for sale, any apples or ars marked No. 1 extra, or by any other designation that may tend to mislead the public as to the quality of the fruit contained in the said pack-

of the fruit contained in the said pack-age. In order to provide against any deception being practised in this way, the act sets forth that the face of the There is still abundance of snow in this section, and the country roads are very bad, neither wagoning or sled-In the

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St. John Bills and H Succession Duties Africa Contingent Tweedie's Warnin Railway Charters.

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OTTAWA, April 1.-The budget de bate is finished after lasting exactly two weeks. It might not have been over yet, but the government whips succeeded in choking off many embryo orators, who insisted on placing their

government has to congratulate itsel upon. Then in the matter of prefer ential trade it costs Canada \$2,000,00 ential trade it costs Canada \$2,000,000 for her sentiment in this direction. The policy of providing markets for the workmen of Yorkshire and of the closing out the handiwork of our own mechanics, resulting as it did in a loss of \$2,000,000, was straightened out by mechanics, resulting as it did in a loss of \$2,000,000, was straightened out by taking one cent per fig from the poor man for every purchase of tobacco he made. On jewelry, sliks and other luxuries Mr. Fielding shaved off a con-siderable percentage in the duty, and the result was that the imports on these fine goods have increased. But when it comes to the workingman's tobacco and his free breakfast table, the minister of finance is deaf to all appeals in their behalf. In the matter of the surplus of \$2,000,000 the govern-ment seem to have an idea that they had a pretty fair case. It almost looked as if they had blundered into something good, but in order to re-move any false impression that might arise in connection with the growing time policy, they borrowed about \$10, 000,000 on capital account, and behold a deficit of \$2,000,000. In a few words this has been the policy of the govern-ment during its four years of life as a governing power. If there is any thing for congratulation in it, the gov-erniment should receive as much as it is possible to extend to them.

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It might be well to remind the housekeeper that out of the allowance her husband makes her each week for household expenses, she paid for household expenses, she paid for bhread \$1,000,000 more last year than she did in 1895. Spool thread has ad-vanced in price since 1895 just 100 per cent. The reason is that the govern-ment has tinkered with the tariff. Under the old regime spool thread came in at a duty of 25 per cent., but thread in hanks (not spool) came in at 121-2 per cent., and the difference of 121-2 per cent. went to the man who spooled the thread, and that was enough for him to make a profitable living and to sell cheap thread. But the govern-ment, in their effort to maintain a. ment, in their effort to maintain a firm financial standing, raised the duty on hank thread to 15 per cent, while the 25 per cent. duty on spool thread remained at is was. Today under the preferential tariff, with the reduction of 33 1-3 per cent, granted to British goods, the real duty on spool thread is 16 2-3 per cent, and on hank inverse 16 per cent, or a difference of thread 10 per cent., or a difference of 62-3 per cent. now, as compared with 121-2 per cent. formerly. By cutting the duty in two the government closed out the man who spooled thread in Canada or forced him into a combine, There was only one of these two There was only one of these two courses open to the manufacturer, and he joined one of the largest combines in the world, the great English and American Trust of Spool Thread. The result of this amaigamation was the raising of the price of thread 21-2 courts a spool or to 5 courts. In some cents a spool, or to 5 cents. In some sections of the country thread is re-

ears, such that not more than 15 pe cent. of the fruit in the body of the package below the face or top layer shall be inferior to the fruit in the said face or top layer.

In order to enforce the provisions the act, inspectors will be appointed at convenient points. Their duties will be carried on in much the same man ner as those discharged by the officer of the inland revenue department. The government will not attempt to enforce the inspection of all or a major ity of the packages, but will have the

ity of the packages, but will have the inspectors confine their attention to such shipments as may be necessary to determine that the law is being generally observed. The inspectors, who according to present arrange-ments, will number a dozen for the first year, at least, will be stationed of Montreal and Will be stationed at Montreal and Halifax, and fruit centres of Nova Scotia and Ontario. If the law is found to work to the best interests of the fruit trade a number of other inspectors will be appointed next year.

These inspectors will have

power to enter any premises and to make any examination of packages of fruit suspected of being falsely mark-ed in violation of any of the provi-sions of the act, whether such packsions of the act, whether such pack-ages are on the premises of the owner or any other premises, or in the pos-session of a railway or steamship com-pany. The person obstructing any such inspector in the discharge of his duty will be liable to a fine not ex-ceeding \$500 and not less than \$25, to-gether with the cost of prosecution, or imprisonment in default of payment for a period not exceeding six months. Any person wilfully altering, effacing or obliterating wholly or partially, or causing to be altered, effaced or ob-literated, any inspector's marks on any package, which have undergone inspection, shall be liable to incur a any package, which have innergone inspection, shall be liable to incur a penalty of \$40. The packer who is guilty of any violation of the provi-sions of the act relating to the packng of fruit shall for each offer summary conviction, be liable to a fine of not more than \$1 and not less than 25 cents for each package which is packed, sold, offered, exposed or is packed, sold, offered, exposed, or had in possession for sale contrary to the provisions of the act, together with the cost of the prosecution. The act holds the party exposing the goods for sale hable to any penalties in connection with the packing of goods. An objection was raised to this method of

enforcing the act inasmuch as dealers might very innocently be led into the sale of improperly packed apples, but it was overruled and the law will be enforced on and after July 1st next, in keeping with the original proposals of the minister of agricul-ture. J. D. McKENNA.



It takes an amateur musician to de tect the errors in the instruction book.

re is good sleighing yet. The river here is still full of ice, and there is little sign yet of opening of navigation at Point du Chene, a warm rain and sunshine being needed to take the ice out of the harbor.

Rheumatie Warped Limbs.

Mrs. H. Wills, Chesley, Ont., says: "My boy was all crippled up with umatism. Although we doctored, he was in this way for about one year, and the pain was terrible. Reading of many cases where Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had cured rheumatism, we got a box. Before they were half gone he began to improve, and is now quite well. I am very glad to recommend them to others." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

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MONCTON, April 3 .- Fire destroyed

the house of Dawson P. Steeves at Lower Hillsboro on Sunday morning at

an early hour. The family were arous-

ed by the smell of smoke, and it was

with difficulty that the children were

rescued from the burning building. Mr.

Steeves had no insurance, and as he lost all his furniture and clothing, be-

sides the buildings, the loss is a heavy

CULPABLE NEGLIGENCE

Ottawa Minister Says Military Authorities are Responsible for a Young Soldier's Death.

OTTAWA, April 2 .- "From the information obtainable, I believe this young man's death was due to culpyoung man's death was due to culp-able negligence of the militia authori-ties at Halifax in sending him away on the completion of his term, while sick in summer clothing, although the weather was severe at the time.

These were the words of the Rev. H. J. Horsey of Zion Congregational church while delivering a few remarks during the service this morning over the remains of the late Bert Walter he remains of the late Bert lievers of the provisional g ately quartered at Hallfax. enlisted while wearing summe ing and was obliged to wear t when leaving Hallfax. The funeral took place on from the residence of his al garrie on Monday

The the residence of the number street, and was largely function street, and was largely bended. Interment took place Reechwood cemetery. Deceased w is mother at bended. Interment took place in Beechwood cemetery. Deceased was a member of "A" company, Boyal Can-adian Regiment of Infantry, and had just concluded a year's garrison duty at Halifax. He had been confined to the station military hospital there for three weeks prior to his departure for Ottawa, and had been enlisted for an-other year's service, bus was dis-charged from the hospital and advised to come home. On the way home in the train he took seriously ill and was immediately conversed to the hospital on his arrival here. He was a great favorite with the boys of "D" com-pany, and for some ting/held the posi-tion of detachment orderly. in

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Putting Bills Through in a Very Rapid Manner.

The Salary of Hon. Mr. Labillois and the Pay of Hon. Mr. Pugsley Greatly Enlarged.

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St. John Bills and Hew They Fared - The Succession Duties - The N. B. Sout Africa Contingent Fund - Hon. Mr. Tweedie's Warning to Seekers Afteh Railway Charters.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 1 .-This afternoon Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to revive the subsidy. of the railway from Cape Tormentine to Shediac and to grant a subsidy to ten miles of railway from Bristol to Forreston, and to 16 miles of the St. Francis branch. the sale is Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill relating to "dangerous lunatics." He said it was to meet the case of Collins,

who had been arrested in St. John. and who had asaulted and almost killed Segt. Hipwell. He had been tried and pleaded guilty. The jail surgeon certified to the judge that Collins was insane, but the chief justice sentenced him to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. When he reached there he was found to be insane and was returned to the St. John jail. This bill was to enable him to be sent to the

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the Elections Act. He said that early in the session he had suggested to members that they submit to him any change they desired in the polling districts. He had received a number of suggestions and was ready to receive others. The only other imince. Difficulties were certain to arise no matter what system they had portant feature of the bill was that an owner of real estate, to entitle him to adopted. There was the case of Sergt. Major Cox, a native of N. B., vote in the county where his property was situated, must be domiciled there. who was in South Africa when the war broke out, and who had enlisted there Mr. Hazen-This is one man, one and greatly distinguished himself. The

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-We do not call committee could hardly be expected to foresee and provide against such a case it by so fine a name, but it will have same effect. The only exception as that. will be in the city and county of St. John, where the conditions are someken to a member of the St. John com-mittee since the debate began, and he what anomalous. The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Labillois submitted detailwas happy to learn that there was a balance still on hand and that any representations made to the committee would be attended to. Hon. Mr. Dunn said he had been

ed statements in answer to enquiries by members of the opposition with re-spect to a number of bridges in various parts of the province. on. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill am ending the game act of 1899, and Mr. Barnes a bill relating to assessment for lighting purposes in Richibucto. Hon. Mr. Labillois said the govern-ment did not intend to press the road ill this ses

ONE MAN ONE VOTE.

Mr. Hazen's notice of motion to affirm the principle of one man, one vote, was called up. He said he had on this question or to discuss it from also made the reduction apply to a partisan standpoint. He had been delighted to find that it would receive the support of a great many members house, and his friend, Mr. of the house, and his friend, Mr. O'Brien of Charlotte, had agreed to second it The principle prevails in the supreme count not to exceed 5 per Second it. The principle prevails in all the states of the American union, in New Zealand, Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia; in fact, cent. in all the great progressive colonies The idea was that it was regarded as unfair that a man who did not reside in a county, and who had very little in a county, and who had very intre-interest in it, should be able to defeat the will of the resident electors. A great deal of the wrong-doing con-nected with elections arose from this cause. Candidates were also put, to great expense in bringing non-resident voters to the polls. He was glad to see that the government had accept-ed this principle and had introduced a bill which would practically accom-plish all he asked in his motion. He plish all he asked in his motion. He failed, however, to see any good rea-son why St. John should be excepted from the operation of the bill. He hoped that before the bill came to be discussed in committee the attorney general would amend it by striking out the exception, which applied to St. John. The legislation of this session showed how necessary it was to have an opposition, for the government had been adopting the policy of the oppo-sition. They had adopted the views of the opposition in regard to steel bilges, also of putting all bridges up to public tender, in abandoning their legislation in the establishment of a technical school, and now they have adopted the principle of one man, one vote. Under the circumstances, he thought that it would not be proper for him to press his resolution, and so, with the consent of his seconder, he would withdraw it. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that if the motion had been pressed it would have passed unanimously. The leader of the opposition assumed too much when he said he had forced the government. The government had under considera-tion for some time past the advisabil-dity of changing the election law in re-spect to non-resident voters, and this is the outcome. Mr. Hazen-In 1893 the government failed, however, to see any good rea-son why St. John should be excepted cent.? Why should we now be asked to pay the attorney general 5 per cent. for services for which his predecessors received only a little over 11-2 per cent.? This legislation is sought for the one object of adding to the salary of the attorney general Last year's succession duties was \$39,522, upon which \$655 was paid for collecting. If the law now proposed had been in force the attorney general would have received \$1.376. Now the attorney genreceived \$1,976. Now the attorney gen-eral asks the house to allow him to take out of the revenues received take out of the revenues received from succession duties about \$2,000 a year, whereas we have paid less than \$1,700 in the past six years. Why in-sist upon forcing this proposed legis-lation through the house, if it is not intended solely to increase the salary of the attorney general? He had be-fore pointed out the small amount of criminal business before the court in which the attorney general has to ap-pear. He did not think there was any justification for voting an increase of \$2,000 a year in the salary of the attor-ney general, and he moved the folow-ing amendment, seconded by Mr. Shaw: Shaw: Resolved, That the speaker do not now leave the chair, but that in the opinion of this house it is not desirable nor necessary to fix a percentage to be paid the attorney general for settling succession duties that is a very great increase of the percentage which in the past have been paid for such services. is the outcome. Mr. Hazen-In 1893 the government voted solidly against a motion similar to this. which in services. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-That is a long Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Inat is a long time ago. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this bill would have been introduced just the same if the leader of the opposition had not given this notice of motion. With regard to the technical school Mr. Pugsley believed that every member of the house and the country at large would disagree with the leader of the opposition and insist that if injustice had been done to the niece of the late Mr. Woodman, and a large sum of money unjustly exacted from her, that restitution should be made. It was nothing less than robbery to take out of the amount left to that idea being abandoned, that was main-ly due to the change of opinion on the part of the representatives of Nova Scotia. Because the government some-times adopted a policy which was ad-vocated by the opposition was not a reason why the government should go out and the opposition come in. When Baalam's ass spoke and warned his master not to go forward because an angel stood in his path, the ass did not therefore claim to take the place of the prophet. Baalam still remainidea being abandoned, that was main-

ed the prophet and the ass was still that was the law. In the succession act of 1892 portions of an

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FUND. Mr. Barnes read a letter which he had received from the father of a Kent county boy who had enlisted and served with the first contingent in South Africa. Because he was et the SOUTH AFRICA CONTINGENT so interpeted the act that where nephews and nieces were beneficiaries of an estate he had exacted only 5 per with Africa. Because he was at Mo-Gill College when he enlisted, the St. John committee had refused to concent. succession duty. In settling up the McBriarty estate in St. John, the attorney for the estate protested sider his claim to a portion of the money which was to be given to New Brunswickers in addition to their re-gular pay. As the New Brunswick against paying 10 per cent. succession duty, and claimed that there was evi-dently an error in copying the act. He (Pugsley) had promised the attorgovernment had given \$5,000 towards this fund, he thought that this house was the proper place to bring the

estate left to nephews and nieces pr only 5 per cent. succession duti

ney that when the act was amended, as he believed it would be when brought to the attention of the legismatter up. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that when the \$5,000 was appropriated the govern-ment understood that it was to be lature, that one half of the sum taken from the estate as succession duties would be refunded. The Woodman given to all the N. B. young men who estate was very much larger and caushad enlisted. This case was not the only one where he conceived that ined a very much greater injustice. justice had been done. A young man want to impose such a duty as is equitable and fair and which do an who resided in Douglastown enlisted while temporarily sojourning in Am-herst, and the St. John committee reinjustice to no person. Some of th newspapers stated that he (Pugsley) fused to consider his application. He was personally interested. He was not solicitor for the Woodman estate and never had been. Regarding the thought that their action had been unjust and unfair. He had applied to them in this case, but he got very attorney general's fee, he was surlittle satisfaction. He failed to see why the young man from Kent should not have received his share of the money. He would make another atprised that Mr. Hazen should expres a want of confidence in the supreme court. As for himself he had the greatest confidence in the judges o

tempt to see the committee. Mr. Porter and Mr. Flemming menthe supreme court. In many of the estates the amounts to be collected are very small and entail a great deal tioned the case of a young man in Car-leton Co. who had been similarly of work upon the attorney general who has to keep track of the estates Hr. Hamphrey mentioned a case of

in all parts of the province. This is sometimes very difficult to do. Where a Westmorland man who enlisted in Toronto and whose bones were now in South Africa. His father, whose only support he was, had received a man leaves an estate of \$50,000, the heirs very frequently try to enter the estate at \$45,000, or even \$49,000, just \$500, but he hoped that if anything to keep it within the mark where the duty will not have to be paid. In one was to be done the name of Harry Wetmore would not be forgotten. estate alone, by watching a case care-fully and insisting upon the province Mr. Hazen said the principle on which the St. John committee had acreceiving all it was entitled to, he had ted was to pay every man who went from New Brunswick 50 cents a day got \$4,000 more than the solicitors of the estate had offered as a basis of settlement. The hon. member (Hazen) for six months. This included the men of the permanent force, who were makes light of the duties of the atnot all natives. They no doubt torney general, but he (Pugsley) found thought the proper way to obtain a them very onerous. He was willing to correct list was to get the names of those who had enlisted in the provleave it to his colleagues to say if he had neglected the duties or shirked the

duties of his position. Mr. Allen concurred with every word just uttered by Dr. Pugsley. He had eceived a communication from a gentleman interested in settling an es tate, asking his opinion upon section 3, and had to admit the section wa

incomprehensible. The present tax was outrageous, and if the governnent had not introduced an amen ment to the act he would have taken that step himself. The attorney general received only proper remunera-tion, and he had confidence in the judges that if one and one-half per ent. was all that ought to be paid the

ourts would not allow more Mr. Flemming did not think it was proper to take a large sum of money from the province and give it to the

SUCCESSION DUTIES. ttorney general. It now seen srtange to hear the hon. members talking about the "iniquitous" and "outrageous" legislation, when that act had been passed by the minister of railways, who was then attorney Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved the house nto committee to consider the bill elating to succession duties. The government has decided not to reduce the sum at which the succesgeneral, and supported the present members of the government. The present attorney general was a most sion duty applies, but to leave it at \$50,000, and to make no change in the clause relating to legacies of \$200. ingenious gentleman, and when he in-They adhere to the proposed reduction fixed at 5 per cent. for collecting suc cession duties; now he shifts grandchildren and great-grandchil-dren, who are put on the same footing as grandparents. The attorney gunresponsibility on the judges. He knows that when he goes before court with a claim of 5 per cent. the judge will allow his claim, and he thinks he can shift the responsibility from him-self. This bill was introduced to add Mr. Hazen said this personal and ex a good round sum to the salary of the post facto legislation was objection-able. C. F. Woodman had made a attorney general. It is not right to add to the charges of government. An attempt should be made to reduce able. C. F. Woodman had made a large amount of money in this prov-ince, of which \$75,000 went to a niece in Boston. The province is entitled to 10 per cent, on legacies to nephews and nieces, and to double that sum where they reside outside of the prov-ince. It is proposed to reduce this sum by one-half, but he failed to see any reason for passing this bill. With regard to the cost of collecting, the whole sum collected since 1895 was \$107,343, on which \$1,686 had been paid for collecting, or 11-2 per cent. Why should the attorney general now prothem. Mr. Tweedie said that the leader of the op-position had taken every opportunity to re-flect on the attorney general. He knew something about the trouble it was to col-lect these succession duttes, as for about four months he had that work to do, and he would not take five per cent. and do the work. If the present attorney general had been paid \$2,000 last year for settling suc-cession duties he would not have been over-paid. There are still many estates unsettled, it was absurd to contend that settling suc-cession duties is a part of the work of the attorney general. He believed the present bill to be reasonable and fair. The amend-ment was then put and lost on division. Yeas, 7: mays. 2¢, the voice being a strict party one. for collecting, or 11-2 per cent. Why should the attorney general now pro-pose to, raise the amount to 5 per cent.? Why should we now be asked



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party one. The original motion was then carried by the same vote reversed, and the bill was re-ferred to committee of the whole, Mr. Por-ter in the chair.

EVENING SESSION.

ter in the chair. EVENTING SESSION: Mr. Humphrey objected to the attorney general receiving five per cent, as he was arcedved \$4.43. He moved that the rate be made 2% per cent. Hon. Mr. Fugsley explained that this total included large tisms earned before he be-time the amount to five per cent. Was more in the interest of the country than to keep the independence of parliament for any mem-ber to receive remuneration for any mem-ber of ceceive remuneration for any mem-ber of receive remuneration for any mem-ber of a ceceive remuneration for a services for constantly disregarded in favor of fegat sentemen in this house who were friends of the award of the arbitrators in the Easi-ter Extension cases which involved \$7,000. The arbitrators had met at Ottawa today to the arbitrators had met at Ottawa today to the insue debentures to pay for their electric to issue debentures to pay for their electric the bill making changes in the composition of the town council of Chaham was also argued to in committee, as was the bill sort both making changes in the composition of the town council of Chaham was also argued to in committee, as was the bill sort both making changes in the composition of the town council of Chaham was also argued to in committee, as was the bill sort both making changes in the composition of the town council of Chaham was also argued to in committee, as was the bill sort both making changes in the composition of the town council of configations in st. John, Mr. Bhaw explaining that it object was

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ernment has two, more relaried members than that of Nova Scotia. The bill was agreed to. Following bills were agreed to: Bill pro-viding that for the school term expiring June 30 the poll tax shall be \$1. Bill to amend the act relating to dangerous lunatics. Bill to make a decrement ter, it would have to first satisfy the gov-ernment of its bona fides and its financial ability. Progress was reported on the bill to dedi-oate certain streets in St. John, north end, and on the bill respecting the harbor of St. John. viding that for the school term expiring June 30 the poll tax shall be \$1. Bill to amend the act relaking to dangerous lunadics. Bill to make a close season for partridge in Albert Co. from Sept. 15, 1901, to Sept. 15, 1902. Bill amending the supreme court set so that un-finished business in the divorce court before a judge who has died or removed from the province may be continued before another judge. Bill authorizing St. John city to sup-ply water to Lancester, the additional sec-tion imposing a penalty of \$20 on persons polluting the waters of Spruce lake being de-teated. Bill to enable St. John to aid any company that may establish steelshipbuild-ing in that city, with a clause forbidding the company that may establish steelshipbuild-ing in that city, with a clause forbidding the company for manufacturing machinery or estres. Bill to legalize proceedings of Febru-ary's zession of Westmorland Co. council. Progress was reported on Mr. Mott's bill preventing non-residents from appealing to the county court judge against their assess-ments, and the bill authorizing an addi-tional assessment in St. John for the Iree publit to bermit Rev. Mr. Mullin of stanley to solemnize marriage was rejected on recommendation of the law committee. Hon. Dr. Pugsley introduced a bill em-provering St. John to exempt the Wm. Parks Co. from taxation. The speciel committee to which was re-ferred the act to provide district courts re-ported it had agreed to the same with amendments. and on the bill respecting to anend the fics. Bill to igs in Albert 15, 1902. Bill so that un-court before wed from the afore another in city to sup-in ditional see-<text><text><text><text>

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amendments. Bill to incorporate the Canada Coal and Railway Co, was agreed to after Hon. Mr. Tweedie had stated that, if after this see-sion any railroad, company wanted a char-A STATISTICS

KINGSTON, Ja., April 5.—The sur-vey on the British steamer Costa Rican, Captain Kelly, which left King-ston March 28 for Liverpool via New Orleans, and which returned to King-ston April 4, after being ashore three days on Grand Cayman, shows that the Costa Rican is not leaking and sustained no serious damage. The arrival of the British steamer Port Royal, Capitain Mundy at Bris-

Port Royal, Captain Mundy, at Bris-tol, with her fruit in good condition, has allayed the anxiety arising from the fact that yesterday the Port Royal was two days overdue at Bristol.

MARSEILLES, April 7.-The striking dockers today decided to resume work Tues-day next.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 3.-A re-ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 8.—A re-markable operation has just been crowned with success at University Hospital. Charles Bacon, 32 years of age, who has been blind from birth, has had his sight perfectly restored by one of the hospital surgeons. The affliction was congenital covering over the pupils. Several weeks ago one eye was operated upon. An opening was made just below the cataract cover-ing, and an artificial pupil made. The other eye was treated in the same manner, and both are now strong and in good condition. Bacon is a gradu-ate of the Lansing School for the Blind. During the time he was in the school he learned the profession of plano tuning, and he will follow this for a Hvellhood.

GOT HIS SIGHT AT 30.

Man Blind from Birth Given His Sight

by Skilful Surgeon,



Rev. George M. Young, Methodist, of Charlottstown, formerly assistant pastor of the Centenary, has obtained leave of absence to attend the ecumenical council, London.

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THE IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY.

The London Economist does not set that the United States Steel Corpora tion is likely to out prices after the fashion predicted by the alarmists. fashion predicted It points out that Mr. Morgan's company will have to make profits am-ounting to 100 million dollars a year, in order to give a good return on the stock. This seems to be a moderate ant, as the purchase of the nties has increase stock to 'about 1,000 millions, in on to 300 millions of bonds. Afand 35 millions on the preferred stock, it will be necessary to necessary to provide at least int. on the common stock. five make up 75 m The Econor lars per cent. for dividende ly a tes the ion, and ass and lons ster stock to be 200 m capita count of th takes no a ling, of the Rockefeller properties. properties. cost The ear an excessive estimate of tons of the Morgan syndicate the reaches the coninda tat it will be necessary to clusion make a profit of \$10 per ton in order to obtain the required dividend. The Economist thinks that the corporation cannot cut prices and save that \$10 a

minted out that the y fall off if the census enumer ators in their provinces are not pro-perly supported and assisted, so that no names may be missed. The Sun therefore ventures to sug

rest that its readers, who comprise cople of all faiths, should give all possible assistance to the enumerators, so that they may be able to make an so that they may be and to make on accurate and full return. These offi-cers are all appointed from one party, and it may be that in certain cases political services counted for more in the selection than special aptitude for statistical enquiry. But as this is the fourth census since confederation, and as the conservatives had charge of the other three, and gave their party the

benefit of the patronage, there is no neason to complain if the liberals have, done the same. It may also be said that among the enumerators are men-able to prepare their returns rapidly and to help out the householder by

exact and simple explanations. No doubt all of them will be anxious to have their work done thoroughly. In any case the officers have a right to expect all possible help from the families they visit. This is not only due them as public officers, but it is due by the people toward the inquiry. It is desirable that the census return should be an accurate account of the subjects with which it deals, and that people of all races should take to heart the good advice officially given to one race.

MR. COOK'S PREVIOUS CONTRIBU-

TIONS. The evidence in the H. H. Cook case included some interesting letters from Mr. Cook to the ministers. The premier's counsel, Mr. Blake, offered in evidence a letter from Mr. Cook to Sir Wilfrid, of which the following is an extract:

As for myself, I have spent several small fortunes in politics, never shirking the hot-best fight or the most laborlous toll for the test fight or the most informer that the interval of the list twenty-five years. When Dalton Mc-Carthy was the rising hope of the conserva-tive party, f was his chief opponent in the reform interests, and generally with success. Only those who have canvassed con-stituencies like the county of Simdoe, can form any idea of the time, discomstituencies like the county of Simore, can form any idea of the time, discom-fort and means necessary for such a contest. In addition to all this I have always been a large and generous contributor, to the general party funds, never drawing therefrom, but always paying my own election expenses. Indeed, I have not confined my contributions to the general party funds and my own elections. Only a few years ago I paid all the election expenses of the Hon. T. W. Anglin in his contest in North Simcoe with Mr. McCarthy. When Mr. Drury was a candidate in East Simcos cannot cuit prices and save that \$10 a ton profit, since that is quite a large margin to make on pig from now, sel-ling at \$15 per ton, or even on steel billets, worth say \$21. The Economist, in discussing the price at which the combine will be able to produce iron and steel for err port, seems to overlook two elements in the case. In the first place the syndicate has a plant capable of pro-ducing much more than ten million tons a year, while the American demand is steadily increasing. Suppose that the home demand calls for the ten millions.

NEW YORK. teat of his government, to assist him in his time of need and failing health. Nor was my giving confined to Ontario elone, as Mr. lake could testify, for he received from me cheque on one occasion for \$2,500 to assist Mercler to pay his legitimate expenses in carrying the province of Quebec. might enumerate many other instances. In the course of his cross-examination by Mr. S. H. Blake, Mr. Cook said that he had given Edward Blake a great deal of money for political purposes. It is evident that Mr. Cook is a man to whom the party was accustomed to appeal on all occasions for financial help. So when he asked for the senatorship he was requested to make a further payment of \$10,000 There is no doubt that he was aske for this money as the price of the senatorship. The exact sum was stated by Mr. Cameron on more than one occasion, and not only to Mr. Cook, but to other persons. It beems to be well established also that Mr. Preston told Mr. Cook squarely that. he must pay this sum or he could not get the seat. Mr. Cook seems to have suggested the possibility of paying

The report of the supervisor of the Habian schools deals with the use of tobacco among the school-boys. Super visor McKay has obtained information from 70 city teachers, whose returns he thus summarizes:

The number who have used tobacco at 36 Those who use it habitually 9 The supervisor says his own estimate would be:

Number who at any time used tobacco, Habitually, 160 or about 4 p.c As there are 4,000 boys in the Halifax schools the supervisor's estimate assumes that five out of eight have used tobacco, and that three out of eight use it occasionally.

1 The Dominion revenue for the month of March was \$2,475,000 whereas 10 was \$2,754,195 in March last year. The expenditure continues to feel growing time. It was \$3,380,000, the growing time. \$900,000 more than in March 1900 There is danger that Mr. Fielding estimated surplus will fall short unle something else can be charged to cap tal account.

A CURLER'S SUNDAY, EVENING RE-

FLECTION. (The following poem is from this seeso Owing Aintal, and is from the pen of late R. Burns Begg, grand-nephew of Rob Burns) Companions in the roaring game, Dear, brithers o', the broom, Life here is but a lang bonspiel, Frae cradle to the tomb. The slippery rink we a' maun tread Wi' prident tentle care. Or we may find, ere weet begun, Our lowest level there;... And on the "prickies" in our turn We each man tak' our stand, And ury to "draw straight up the lead" Wi' firm and stendy hand; Ma The cautious e'e, the prudent head, Guide faith, we sairly need a! And mane the less the friendly "soop And Thei bor's cowe" that gled it. 38

And should we get a worthy shot Within the sma ring" planted, O, then, for "guard and angle-guard For baith, we'll find, are wanted. To, "close up like port" by which Our foe us "out may rin." Or, by some wily, crocket shot, May "wick-and curd" in.

Thus warily in Life's great match. Are 'keepin' what we hae.' Let us play the slipp'fy game Wi' a' the skill we may : And when our "score" is totted up, The handle o' the broom May show us for a nick or twa. Against the day o' doom: What matter, then, the cruel "rubs, That scarce could be withistood, if but the Master Skip should say, "Ye've done the pest ye could."

LORD STRATHCONA HONORED Duke of Argyll Praised His Wonderf

Patriotic Effort at Imperial Institute Meeting.

April 2.—The

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

DIGBY, April 3 .- The first of the nual meetings of the Teachers' Insti-tute for Digby and Annapolis counties was held here today in the Academy Hall. There are about one hundred teachers in attendance, and it is ex-pected the number will be much great-er at tomorrow's meetings. Among those present are G. U. Hay, Ph. D., St. John, editor of Education Review; Principal H. B. Hogg of Digby, B. Horner of Yarmouth; S. Gourley, Annapolis; O. P. Goucher, Middleton; L Ruggles, Bear River; S. C. Schafner, Clementsport; I. M. Lonogley, Paradise; vice-principals - Crow of Annap-olis and Anderson of Lunenburg. Prof. Russell of Truro, Prin. McKittrick of

Lunenburg and Inspector McIntosh are expected this afternoon. Instead of the informal meeting of teachers usually held on Tuesday even ing, the pupils of the academy gave an exhibition of calisthenics and gym-nastics to a large audience of visitors, which was much enjoyed. It is to be repretted that, on account of pressing business at the educational office, the superintendent of education will not be able to attend. The meeting was called to order by L. S. Morse, A. M. sident of the Institute, at 10.30 a.

m., and after the minutes of last meeting had been read and adopted the following officers and committee were appointed: Vice-president, Prin. H. B. Hogg of Digby academy; secre-tary-treasurer, Prin. Armstrong of Granville Ferry; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss James of Weymouth; executive committee. C. F. Beaner, J. D. North, Miss E. M. Best and Miss

M. Spur. Prin. Gormley of Annapolis academy then read a paper entitled "A Solu-tion to the Text Book Question," in which he recommended the more thor-ough mastery of the subject matter of the text book by the teacher, and the publication of an educational pa-

per containing a general outline of lessons, laid down for all schools throughout the year. This paper called forth a large amount of criti-cism, favorable and otherwise, some esent claiming that the plan would

present claiming that the plan would add to the already weighty machinery under which the teacher is working. DIGBY, April 4.-The second meeting of the Teachers' institute for inspectoral dis-trict No. 4. which meets this year at Digby, was held on Wednesday afternoon. The first subject of the programme was a paper on. 'History in the Public' Schools,' by Prin H. B. Hogg of the Digby Academy. Some of the points dealt, with ware: (1) The true relation of the clitzen to the sinte and the value of history as a means of develop-ing a national spirit (2) The importance of vitally relating the facts of history in order to preduce not only an interest in the sub-ject but also the desired influence upon the puplis. (3) Criticialing 60 methods in text books employed, showing departures from essential principles involved in the teaching of the subject. (4) The practical value of the study of history to the clitzen as well as the statema and the influence upon so-clety in reforming many of the defects due to party government. G. U. Hay, Ph. D., Prin. Cameron of Yar-

ety in reforming many of the defects due barts government. G. U. Hay, Ph. D. Pith. Cameron of Yar-outh, Prin. North and others made favor-lie cammen's on this peper. Miss E. M. Best, read a very pleasing pa-r entitled "The Moral Influence" of the schert" The writer held that a bigh arai standing was accessary in the teacher, fore we could develop it in the pupil. The Revs. H. A. Harley, W. Evans and F. Beals spoke upon this paper, as did also in. Cameron of Yarmouth. Prof. Russel of uro, Prin, Ruggles of Bear River and hers.

juestion box was instituted, and the even was spent by the teachers in asking and ussing difficult questions bearing on sc

years, having rented Acadia Seminary for that purpose, has begun the erec-tion of a building of his own on the vacant lot on Acadia street fronting the school building. It will be quite an addition to the town. The Hantsport Advance has changed hands, and Stanley A. Marchant is the present proprieotr. It is a newsy sheet.

A. L. Gowe, formerly in the Acadian office, but later conducting the Daily Press of Amherst, was married on Tuesday to Miss Kate Munroe, daughter of D. A. Munroe of this town. They will go to the Pacific Coast, where Mr. Gowe has a situation in the office of the Vancouver World.

Last evening, in College hall, the pupils of Acadia Seminary gave a very pleasing exhibition of physical culture under the direction of Miss Brown The piano accompaniments to the phy-sical exercises by Miss Price of Moncton and Miss Cole of Dorchester, added materially to the pleasure of the even

The sudden death took place from paralysis on Thursday last of Mrs. Brock, wife of Canon Brock, the for-mer rector of this parish. They reided in Kentville.

On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Hatch ad-ministered the rite of baptism to four-teen young ladies, members of the In-stitutions. The following were from New Brunswick: Miss Florence Harding and Miss Florence E. M. Elkin of St. John; Miss Lena M. Skin-ner of Argyle, N. B.; Miss Laura K. Hopkins of Aroostook, Miss Emma Price of Moncton Junction, Miss Bertha Schruman and Adele McLeod were from Summerside, P. E. I. Twelve young men belonging to the town will be baptized tomorrow. Very interesting meetings are being held in the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Donkin. Eight have been received and a large number of others are ex-pected on Easter.

FOUND DEAD.

James Donaldson Died Suddenly in a House Off Duke Street.

The remains of James Donaldson lie in the morgue on King street east, and Coroner Berryman has not yet

der which he died. The deceased, who was about 50 years of age, came here from Scotland many years ago. He worked in the gas house for a time, but of late years had been in the emibut of late years had been in the em-ploy of J. Donovan, the well known Marsh road farmer. Donaldson was addicted to the use of liquor, and went on spress every few months. When drinking he frequented a house at the eastern end of Duke street kept by Eliza McKenzie, a colored woman. For some days past Donaldson had been drinking hard, and on Friday morning he entered the McKenzie wo-man's place very much under the in-fluence. He threw himself down on the bed and in a few hours died. Sergt. Kilpatrick was notified of the matter and he called in Conorer Berryman. The McKenzie woman was drunk when these gentlemen visited the premises.

The sad event which occurred on Monday is only another example of the effects of a too liberal indulgence in

Thirty-two years ago strong drink. Liniment or the big 25c. size-the lar there was no better furnace-man on gest 25c. bottle of Liniment sold. the River Clyde than James Donaldon, who was found dead in a hovel in DIGBY. Blood Alley yesterday. He came to this country on the Acadia, an Anchor Death of John A. Cossett, Aged S2 Line boat in 1871, and went at once to y Yeans. sex. He shortly afterwards came DIGBY, April 5 .- The late John A. ack to St. John and got work on a farm a few miles from the city. On whose death occurred at his home at Joggins Bridge on Friday, and this farm he worked for a few years whose funeral took place on Mo was aged 82 years. The deceased then obtained a situation in the gas works as a fireman. During the was aged 32 years. The deceased was proprietor of the Digby Weekly Ex-aminer during the time It was pubpast ten years he has been employed by James Armstrong and John Donoy-an, farmers, and at the gas works, but owing to his thirst for liquor did not remain long in any one place. Don-aldson was a well bred and well educated young man, but now his, body les in the morgue, a pittable spectacl Today quite a number of people are visiting the morgue to 'satisfy ruesome curlosity. 'On Donaldson's body was found one dollar and thirtysix cents, out of which fifty cents was paid for cartage from Blood Alley to

OTTAWA. Conservative Member Elect for

North Bruce to Be Introduced ToJay.

Eight Steamships Will Be Chartered to Carry Hay from St. John to South Africa.

OTTAWA, April 8.-Mr. Halliday. the conservative member elected for North Bruce, will be introduced in the commons tomorrow.

Four steamships have been chartered to sail from St. John, N. B., this month, and four next month, laden with hay for South Africa. By the introduction of the new system of pressing, the shipment of this commodity has been wonderfully facilitated, reducing the bulk about two and a half times.

HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., April 8 .- George Wood, an elder in the Park Street Presbyterian church, was elected liquor inspector by the city council tonight in place of H. H. Banks, who has had the position for some years. Wood is an ultra temperance man. The doctors appointed to go on with the general vaccination were offered 25 cents a head. They have struck for 50 cents. In the meantime the city council and school board have passed resolutions saying they see no need of the proposed general vaccination.



This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that curves a cold in one day

SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, April 6 .- Geo. W. Fowler,

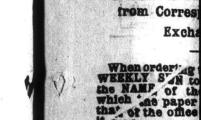
M. P., is spending the Easter bolidays at his home here. He expects to return to Ottawa on Tuesday. John J. Haslam has gone to Great Salmon River with a crowd of men to take the drive of C. M. Bostwick to the mill. The farm of Samuel McBride was sold here today under the mortgage of Dr. S. Alward for \$400. Also, at the

same place and time and by the same auctioneer, Wm. McLeod, a house and lot in St. Martins owned by Wm. E. White to satisfy a mortgage of Han-nah Scott, was sold for \$355. The farm of the late Thos. Hamilton of Water-ford was sold by Geo. H. Barnes for \$100.

Miss Mabel Hunter of Moncton is

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aminer during the time it was pub-lished, which was from May 12, 1865, to the end of '67. This was Digby's third paper, the previous ones being the Athenaeum, the prospectus of which appeared in 1857, but which was drop-ped owing to lack of support. The Acadian, an eight-page weekly, ap-peared Dec. 6, 1859, and ran until 1862, when the entire plant was destroyed by fire. From the time of the Exam-iner until 1874, Digby was without a



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mon stock dividend. Secondly, the Economist should take account of the prospective Canh-dian production of from and steel. It may be that the industries at Sydney will have a good deal to do with fitting the price of steel in the neutral mar-kets of the world. The Montreal Journal of Commerce calls the atten-tion of the Economist to the probable influence of the Canadian industries, and if Manager Moxham is right, the Cape Breton product can be sold at a great, profit below the cost of pro-duction in the United States. If this view is correct we may expect that the owners of the other half of the Newfoundland, from deposits will not sacrifice their opportunity, but will duplicate the Deminion Steel com-pany's works. 122.13

HELP THE CENSUS MAN.

The chief census commisisoner has not made an appeal to the English speaking Capadians to give full inforn to the enumerators. No lette has been addressed to the English-speaking clergy asking them to do what they can to see that all the people of their race and faith are counted out letters and circulars in all direc tions to the French-speaking clergy and people, and the French-Canadian newspapers. Even citizens of St. John bearing such French names as Lela cheur, have been admonished by circular to take care that they are count ed as French people. Probably th like advice has been given to such families as DeBlois, Desbrisay, de Soyres, Langille and Desbarres. The ioner has been a great pains to point out to his pe the advantage it will be to them to be all counted in the census. It has been carefully set forth in La Patrie and other papers that the political influ ence of the French-speaking people and the French province will depend largely on the result of the cens us, on which parliamentary representation i to be based.

This is well. It is important that the French-speaking Canadians should be all counted. But it is equally import ant that the English, Irish and Scotel should not be neglected. As yet we have not seen an appeal in that behalf from any of the census officers No official seems to think it necessary to appeal to the English-speaking clergy to do something in the case. It

\$5,000, but that was not deemed sufficlent, and he did not get the senator The first one went to millionship. aire Cox. MR. FOSTER AND THE GOTHEN

BURG SYSTEM.

Some valued contemporaries are entertaining themselves by stating that Mr. Foster is no longer a prohibitionist, but an advocate of the Goth enburg system, or government control of the sale of liquor. In his Toront address Mr. Foster did not even suggest that he had changed his mind on the subject of prohibition; He said that he had not. But he stat-ed that prohibition had been refused, and if it could not be obtained it would be worth while to bonsider whether the Gothenburg system was not an improvement on license. Mr Foster would not say that if he had authority he would be prepared to advocate such a system, but he thought it well worthy of consideration, for reasons which he proceeded to give. In his whole argument Mr. Foster did not speak of the Gothenburg system as a substitute for local or general prohibition, but as a substitute for the license system.

Bradstreets return for the quarter just ended is not so encouraging as Canadians would like. Commercial failures in the three months were 432, which is eleven per cent larger than in the same quarter last year. The Habilities are \$4,210,989, which is 52 per cent more than in the first thre months of 1900.

pondent of; the Tribune in London Last night at the Imperial Institute Lord Strathcona met with a cordial reeption. The high comm Canada had promised to give an ada dress on "Canada and the Empire," and it was understood that the Duke of Argyll, who was to occupy the chain ould seize the opportunity to give ublic expression to the views of Engsh people with regard to Lord Stratl wonderful and patriotic efforts raising a force and maintaining it the field during the oritical stages the war. The expectation was not sappointed, and the duke's speech was heartily applauded. Lord Strathcona, who was naturally pleased, if somewhat surprised, by the warmth of his reception, made a strong appeal for a still closer unlon between Canada and the mother country. In-perial sentiment, he said, made Great Britain what she is, and its continu-ance and legitimate. development would assure the integrity of the Brit-ish Empire being maintained for al time to come. MOST OF US ARE "LOPSIDED."

"Most people are lopsided," said totographer the other day. "It isn a very nice thing to say, perhaps, but it's true. In my business I have to study people's features very closely in order to get the best results, and I can safely say that the two sides of a erson's face are never alike. Only about one person in fifteen has perfect eyes, and in many cases the eyes are entirely out of line—that is, one is slightly higher than the other. The right ear is also very often higher an the left, and one cheek 's some nes noticeably fuller than the othe times noticeably fuller than the other. Tailors will tell you, too, that the left leg of most men is longer than the right. Try it and see. Take a pair of, trousers, hold them together at the whist band, and you will see that one leg is made longer than the other. One arm is nearly always longer than the other."

Notwithstanding the \$2,000 increa in the attorney general's salary, he has not been able to catch the Rothesay forger.

Get the reliable KENDRICKS.

WE FREELY ACKNOWLEDGE that much of our present standin and reputation is owing to the cha acter and ability of the students o whom it has been our good fortune t have had the training. This year' nave had the training. This year class is no exception, but is fully to to the standard of former years. Business and professional men want of bookkeepers and stenograph ers are invited to call upon us write us. No recommendation w will

be made unless we are sure of giv ing satisfaction. No better time for entering than just now.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES, S. KERR & SON

The Thursday morning session

procurable material combined with ingenu-ity almost all the experiments of grade nine-ould be performed by a teacher in a coun-try school. G. U. Hay, Ph. D., editor Educational Re-view, St. John, read a pleasing and scholarly paper on "Nature Study." The writer ably argued that contact with nature in the dif-ferent pursuits brings us the knowledge of the sciences and as we are what sun, rivers and trees make us, we must look to n. ture for an explanation to our literature. A stu-dent of literature must be a student of na-ture. To understand and apply filerature fully we should have a bowing acquaintance with all the important branches of science, and this can be obtained best by studying nature itself. Therefore we should throw away the primers in the primary roome and open wide the doors and windows to allow the sights and voices of nature to come in and then try to interpret them. This paper was highly commended by livin. McKittrick, Prof. Russell and others. Trin. E. Cameron of Bridgetown reed an excellent paper, on "Idents in "Public Schools." Discussion of this paper at 1.30 p. m. on Thursday was participated, in by Prin. Ruggles, Mr. Nickerson of Tarmouth and others. The importance of the subject of moral and particic duties was emphasized and the incidentiz method of teaching these subjects was strongly sdvocated. Then for-lawed an interesting leeson from Prin, Rug-gles of Bear River. The writer, whose itesen was described on the programme as "A Newspaper she liquid creosote and ordinary newspaper the liquid creosote and several other substances. His lesson rom Prin, Rug-georiments produced from an ordinary newspaper the liquid creosote and several other substances. His lesson rom "Supple-ments of the ainth grade work. The O. P. Goucher of Middleton started a very interesting discussion on "Supple-ments with a vote of thanks to all who had oontributed in make the institute a sue-cing was left to the executive committee. Children Glad to Have Their Coffee Like The Parents. left to the executive

OORNWALLIS, N. S., April 5. ere are two cases of smallpox in Kentville. Hundreds are being vaccin ated daily in Cornwallis.

On Tuesday the marriage took plac "just like papa." at Canning of Miss Florence Kennedy The husband and father was taken sick with a very severe attack of stomach trouble and had to give up and J. B. Solomon of Brighton, On tario. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, Jas work, being confined to the house for me weeks, suffering greatly. Kennedy. The Canning brass some time he had been in the habit of drinking coffee for breakfast, and tea furnished music at the house and at the railway station as the couple left for Ontario. On Thursday, Miss Jvy for dinner and supper. The wife writ-McLellan, daughter of Charles McLel es, "After reading some of your adverian of Falmouth, Hants Co., was marea had not been the cause of his sickried to B. Keith, dry goods merchant, of Amherst, N. S. We finally decided to have him qui

New officers elected for the tea and coffee and try Postum Food year in Scotia Lodge, No. 28, A. F. & A. M., of Canning, are as follows Arthur Lockwood, W. M.; L. Miller, S Coffee. He dates his recovery from the W. George Parker, J. W.; H. H. Cochran, Sec.; Charles Lockwood. Treas.; R. D. G. Harris, Chap Vincent Green, S. D.; Thos. Forsy J. D.; Rufus Green, Mar.; Alfred Pot ter, S. S.; Clement Dickle; J. S.; J. W. Miller, tyler.

Chas. Eaton of Canard sold 33 hea of cattle to Mr. Leaman of Halifax last week.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 30 .-Frank Rockwell, who has been in the summer hotel business here for several

ner until 1874, Digby was without a paper. The Courier made its appear-nce Sept. 18, 1874, and has continued since that date.

INTERRED AT HAMPTON.

A large number of old friends of Rev. Dr. Sprague and of his son at-tended the funeral of Fred W. Sprague at Hampton on Monday. Dr. Sprague was so fortunate as to arrive at Calgary three days before his son's death and was with him in his last hours.

and was with him in his last hours. The young man found friends in Cal-gary, including Mr. and Mrs. Gron-lund, who are living there. When Dr. Sprague reached St. John yesterday on his homeward journey, he was joined by many friends, in-cluding Revs. Weddall, Shenton and Deinstadt, who, with others, went or to Hampton. There the train was met by Dr. Allison, president of Mount Allison College: Principals Borden and Palmer, Rev. W. W. Lodge, Rev. Mr. Palmer and others. The body was taken to the Methodist church, where a short service was held, and then borne to the Hampton cemetery. Rev. W. W. Lodge, Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. Job Shenton conducted the ser-vices. A number of beautiful floral better than ever before, and are so glad to think they can have coffee to drink Tributes were sent by friends. Much sympathy is felt for Dr. and Mrs. Sprague in the loss of a devoted son, whose career as a student and

teacher, and admirable personal qualities gave promise of a useful life. This is the fourt death in the Mt. Al-lison graduating class of 1893.

CONFIRMED BY PINKERTON

The Recovery of the Gainsborough Picture IS True to His Personal Knowledge.

True to His Personal Knowledge. NEW YORK, April 6.—Robert Pinkerton, one of the chiefs of the detective agency terpiece, reached here this morning. from Chicago and, discussing the London despatch, said: "There cannot be the slightest doubt about the recovery of the picture, and when C. Moreland Agnew reaches London and com-fers with the members of his house he will no doubt fully confirm the story. He prob-ably fears that there is some danger of los-ing the picture again. I do not think that the denial given out in London was author-recovery of the picture, saw it myself, knew all the facts in connection with the incident, and you can take my personal assurance of the entire truthfulness of the for minutes

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day he commenced to drink Postum, and has not had to stop work from sickness since then. Some years ago I tried a package of Postum and did mot like it, but I know now that it was because I & did not make it right. It is easy to make good

Postum if the simple directions are followed. The only failure is when people do not boil 'it long enough. Please do not publish my name. I

am always ready to tell, however, of the merits of Postum." Name given by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich.

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"JUST LIKE PAPA!"

More than any of the old folks real-ze, the little folks at the table like

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The Woodstock board of health has NEWS. itructed its inspector to see that no sa are kept within the town limits. Rev. H. F. Adams, pastor of the iFrst Baptist church, Truro, N. S., has accepted a call to a Baptist church in Events in and Around St. John rcester, Mass., to take effect July

Three young men from Albert Mines, Albert Co., passed through St. John yesterday on their way to Bostom. They reported that several more of Albert's bone and sinew will soon fol-Together With, Country, Lems trom Correspondants and Exchanges, low their example.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY S'AN to be changed, send the NAMP, of the POST OFFICE to which de paper is going as well as that, of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post sure prompt compliance with your

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The port of Bangor is open to navi-gation after being closed 111 days.

Says the Montreal Herald: "The atest edict of fashion is that the tan hoe must go."

The buildings stock and business conducted by the late Andrew McAfee at Waterford for upwards for 20 ford for upwards of 30 years is offered for sale.

Sch. Daisy Linden of Lunenburg has been purchased by D. and O. Sproul and others of Dighy. She was built at Mahone Bay in 1998.

JUST CURES ASTHMA.

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George Hatt, formerly of Frederic-ton, who died a few days ago in Van-"The Gold Cure." If you suffer write at once for free sample and treatise to Hapes & Co., Simcoe, Ont. vouver, left two children in good posi-tions. His daughter, Miss Myra Hatt, is one of the teachers in Lord Roberts' Miss Mary T. Joy of Trura, N. S., a school, and his son, Geo. C. Hatt, is trained professional nurse, now in New York, has as one of her patients.

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than a year ago.

When you have Headache from whatever cause BOWMAN'S HEAD-ACHE POWDERS will be found a S. Stewart Webb, M. D., one of Houl-ton's most prominent physicians/ died last Friday of :yphoid pneumonia, aged 30. He was a leading Knight of safe, prompt and reliable remedy. Nervousness, Biliousness, Si frequently cause headache. equently cause headache. Use Bow an's, they are always sale, no Opinm nides nor other narcotics.

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PROPERTY AND

The Crown Lands' Report says hunting freenees have been sold in Restigouche 50 - to the value of \$3,180. Word has been received at Digby of the death of Leonard Bullrow, young-est son of Mrs. Mary Budrow, an em-ployens the Dufferin hotel there. The deceased was a boatswain's mate in the U.S. navy and was highly spoken of by his efficers. His remains were intervent in the Computerstrong compaatter of fact the sales did not

It is expected that the barque which J. & R. McLeo I are building at Black River for the Messrs. Smith of Wind-sor will be taunched next month. The interred in the Congregatic tery at Washington, D. C. Messrs. Smith, are here now on busi-ness in connection with the new vessel. AFTER RECRUITS.

The latest addition to New Bruns-wick journalism is the Church Chran-icle, a monthly periodical, edited by the Rev. A. J. Presser, and published at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, in the interest of the Free Baptist church. Drill Sergeant Brewer, of the R. C. L. L. was to start for Andover yesto recruit for the Third Sp Battalion of the R. C. R. I. at Halifax le will also visit Woodstock, St. ohn, Moncton and the North Shore come, aboncton and the North Shore towns. The captain of the New Bruns-wick company of the regiment has re-tained 78 men out of a total of 125, and anticipates to difficulty in getting the required number. Dr. W. A. Ferguison, of Monston, drove to Abousingan recently and successfully operated on Join Lee Blanc, merchant, for strangulated her-nia. This is his second operation of the kind in that locality since last fall with success.

THE SIMPLE HEART. The simple heart goes hoping For joys in years to know: It feels, somewhat with hope m Its joys are doubled so: It is not wise, this simple heart, The cynics sneering say. And yet a lot of simpline fells Upon its hopeful way.

HEMI WEIGHLY SUR ST. MINN, M. R. APRIL 10, 1901.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B. APRIL 10. 1901.

The simple heart goes loving, Remote from doubt or fear; It feels, somehow, with love's employ, Its life is twice as dear; It is not wise, this simple heart, Still cry the cynics gay, But hand in hand with happiness It goes its loving way.

SEEKING DIVORCE.

The death occurred at Halifax on Saturday, after a short illness, of Catherine Beazley, wife of Francis Capt. W. R. Dixon and his wife are looking for divroce. Each is anxiou to separate from the other, but ther Beazley, the well known marine div-er. Mrs. Beazley was but 32 years of age and was married in St. John less is apt to be quite a struggle for the possession of their child, a little girl five or six years of age. The child is The marriage is announced to take place in Chicago on Wednesday of Gordon MoLeod, formerly of this city, and Miss Mabel Romans, also at one time a resident of St. John. Both at present with the mother, but tode Captain Dickson made two efforts to get it. He met Mrs. Dickson on the eet and tried to take the child away and quite a scene ensued. The little one cried violently, but clung to her young people are well and favorably known here and their many friends will wish them every success. mother. Later, Captain Dickson call-ed at the office of A. W. Balrd, with whom Mrs. Dickson was in consultaabout divorce proceeding ngs, and -date summer watering resort. Twenty-five acres of ground are being devoted to golf links, and an artificial bathing pond is being constructed, affording about 30,000 square feet of swimming surface, and capable of being refilled datus a scene, and many un easant th ere said, but Mrs. Dickson was al to retain her charge. Besides looking or a legal senaration she is one ig to compel Capt. Dickson to han over to her articles of wearing appa To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Creso-Capt. Dickson and his wife had not got along well together, and their do-mestic difficulties have on one or two ensively during more occasions been told of in the press

BEINTON.

Meeting of Woodstock Parish S. S Association—General News.

BEINTON, Carleton Oo., March 27.don met in the Methodist church he on the 26th. Owing to the bad travel KENG ling the attendance was not so large as desired. Both president and secre-tary were absent. The chair was filled by Thompson Fleming, and Harry Fraser acted as secretary. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. G. Ross. Five schools-Benton Union, GOR. Ge Ross. Sive schools-Benton Union, Bentss. Skye schools-Benton Union, Bentss. Skye schools-Benton Union, Hay Betthement, and Oak Mountain--were reported in good working order. An interseting paper by Rev. Mr. Fow--ler of Elickland on "The Importance of Bible Study," was read. The of-factor checked for the ensuing year are: Bett, Geo, Hows: president; Thompson Fleming, vice pres: and Lewis Young, scenetary. The executive committee are: T. A. Lindsay, Miss Addle Caul-def, Mrs. Herbert Brown, and Mrs. Encode Was large. Rev. A. Lindsa, Held secretary, gave an instructive morenal lesson on the Heview of Last Quarter's Desons. Good music was fourtished by a large choir, which gave some new and choice steetions. The convention, which proved one of much interest, was closed by singing. God.

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OUR SPRING BOOK IS READY.

No greater aid to the shopping community has ever been devised than the Mail Order System. Those living at a distance and occupied by the various duties of life cannot always find time to visit the city to purchase the different articles they may desire. To them the system is invaluable. They may be hundreds of miles away, but still can purchase their goods as easily and satisfactorily as if they were to visit our store in person. A postal card directed to us will bring you our Spring Style and Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing. You can then sit quietly at home and make your selection without the bother of going to the city. We supply full measuring instructions with every Sample Book, and if carefully followed a perfect fit is assured. Orders received by mail have as careful attention as customers buying in person.

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A HEAVY WEIGHT.

hool Teacher Who Weighs Over 357 Pounds

FREDERICTON, April 4- Dennis Murphy of Queens County was in towntoday. He attracted considerable atention on the streets, not so much because of his good looks, but on ac-count of his immense size. He is about as broad as he is long and ac-cording to John Owen's scales, weighs 357 pounds. He is as spry as a kitten. His age is 60. Sheriff Reed of Queens county is a half-brother of Mr. Mur-

ADMISSION OF ATTORNEYS. Important Legislation Concerning Kings College Law School.

Kings Conege Land Among the important acts passed during the recent session of the legisla-ture is one relating to the admission of attorneys, by which, for the first time, the obtaining of a degree in law from a university takes the place of the examination by the Barristers' So-dety. The university which is thus the examination by the parrieters So-clety. The university which is thus recognized is the oldest in Canada, that of King's College, Windsor, N. S. which for nearly ten years has suc-cessfully maintained a school of law His age is 60. Sheriff Reed of Queens county is a half-brother of Mr. Mur-phy. Some idea of Mr. Murphy's pro-portions may be formed when it is stated that, he is five feet ten inches tall; has a chest measure of 3 feet 11 théaes, and '4 feet 7 inches around the walst. Mr. Murphy is a bachelor, he never used tobacco or liquor, and he a long, silvery one. He is now teach-

Notice of Sale.

To Cyrus F. McKendrick, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Millman, and the Bank of Montreal and all others whom it may in anywise concern,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con tained in a certain Indenture of Mort suce, bearing date the fourteenth da of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetyat, of the othe satisfying the monies secured thereby default having been made in the pay-ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the post office in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carle-ton, in the said Province, on Wednes-day, the eighth day of May next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon. the lease and leasehold lands and premises described in the said Indent-ure of Mortgage, as follows:--"All that part of the property now owned and occupied by said William McKay, sit-uated in the City of Fredericton aforeusted in the City of Freder said, described as fellows, na "Lying between the Highway" "leading from Fredericton to Oron" and low water mark of the Riv "John, being the tract of land ex-"and low water much of the River St. "John, being the trant of land extend-"ing from the upper or westerly to the "lower or easterly line of the said Mc-"Kay property, having a depth of sixty "feet more or less and also a tract of "land on the southwesterly side of the "said highway road fronting thereon, "and extending from the lower or east-"erly line of the said McKay property-being the dividing line botween Mc-"Kay and Boyce in a westerly direc-"tion along said road a distance of "thirty-two rods, thence in a south-"rods, thence in an easterly direc-"tower line of the McKay property ten-"rods, thence in an easterly direction-"parafilel with the said " bower line of the McKay property ten-"the said lower line, thence following "said lower line in a newtherly direct-"tion ten rods to the Highway Road at "the southwesterly of the Highway "containing two acres more or less."" Together with all and singular the buildings and Improvements thereon and the privileges thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. or in anywise app Dated this second day of April, A. D. 1901.

STREET GERMAIN.

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DIGBY.

A. Cossett, Aged 82 Yeans.

5.-The late John A. death occurred at his Bridge on Friday, and took place on Monday, ars. The deceased was he Digby Weekly Ex-the time it was pubfrom May 12, 1865, to This was Digby's third ious ones being the prospectus of which but which was droplack of support. The ight-page weekly, ap-1859, and ran until 1862, e plant was destroyed the time of the Exam-Digby was without a purier made its appear-1874, and has continue

D AT HAMPTON.

aber of old friends of ue and of his son at-ral of Fred W. Sprague Monday. Dr. Sprague as to arrive at Calbefore his son's death him in his last hours. n found friends in Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Gronliving there. prague reached St. John his homeward journey, by many friends, inenton and Weddall, S with others, went o re the train was me president of Mount Principals Borden . W. W. Lodge, Rev. others. The body was dist church. was held, and then npton cemetery. Rev. Rev. Dr. Borden and ton conducted the serent by friends. thy is felt for Dr. and n the loss of a devoted reer as a student and dmirable personal qualmise of a useful life. rt death in the Mt. Alg class of 1893.

ED BY PINKERTON

the Gainsborough Picture 1 Personal Knowledge. April 6.-Robert Pinkerton, s of the detective agency recovery of the stolen mas-here this morning. from ussing the London despatch, not be the slightest doubt ry of the picture, and when ew reaches London and con-mibers of his house he will onfirm the story. He prob-here is some danger of losis some danger of los-n. I do not think that in London was author-the house. I made the ice, saw it myself, knew section with the incident, trance of my personal assuness of the story.

adache in ten minutes leadache Powders.

A Monoton despatch to the Star, saturday, stated that ex-Scott Act Inspector A. W. Belyes, charged with pointing a revolver at Angus McGee, with intent to murder, had been committed for trial at the next sea the county count

Referring to the recent death of homas Brundage of St. John, the Gloucester, Mass., Advertiser says; "Deceased was the father of C. W. Brundage, the well known vessel owner of Boston, who has many friends in this city."

Says Friday's Sussex Record: "As we go to press, we learn that in effect-ing some repairs on a house on Main street, a skeleton has been discovered between the attic floor and the celling below, apparently having laid a flong time in this hiding place."

While the new draw is being put in Perry Point bridge a temporary cross-ing has been substituted by the con-tractor. Thos. Gillitand, which cuables all who wish, to cross the bridge. It is expected the draw will be -ompleted and the bridge ready for .se in about two weeks wo weeks.

The death occurred at Hampton, N. B. on March 28th, of Mrs. Thomas Robinson, aged 52 years, after a ling-ering lilness. Mrs. Robinson was born in St. John and was a daughter of the late Thomas Frazer. Four sons, five daughters, one grandchild, and one sister are left to mourn their loss.

acced in mis manus by an insis, indias pary the formula of a simple vege-remedy for the speedy and permanent of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, a and all Threat and Lung Affections; positive and radical cure for Nervous y and all Nerwous Complaints. Hav-sted its wonderful curative powers in ing tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 347 Fowers' Block, Rochester, Y. Y.

ST. ANDREWS

The Sun's St. Andrews correspondent writes under date of the 2nd inst: It is stated that the woman in Massa-chusetts who recently murdered her six children is a mative of Chamcook, Charlotte Co. and that the is doubt

six children is a mative of Chamcook, Charlotte Co., and that she is a daugh-ter of Cyrus Craig.—Hannah Foster, a widow, after three years' illness, died at Bocabec on Mouday, aged 78. She was the mother of Frank Foster, mail carrier, between Bocabec and St. An-drews.—The Scott act case brought against William Sheehan by the in-spector, after a series of postpone-ments, was dismissed by Justice C. E. O. Hatheway as not proven.-Mrs. Frink, for some time the guest of C. M. and Mrs. Göve, left for her home on

nday.-Edward Fortune, after spending the winter here, has returned to Eoston.-H. F. Rigby, divinity student at Kings college, Windsor, and J. Charlton Berrie, student at Mt. Ailson, will spend the Easter holidays at their homes here.

A Pill that can be used when re-quired for Constigution or Costive-ness without causing sickness or pain is BEACH'S STOMACH and LIVER PILLS. Send 10 cents to The Baild Co., Ltd., Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample box. Small pill, small dose, purely vegetable. Regular size 25 cts. a bottle at 'dealers. No stable is complete without a supply of Bentley's Liniment. Cures strains, sprains, bruises, lameness, in-flammation, etc. Two sizes 10c. and 25c. Full directions with every bottle.

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Skirts	Jumpers,
Prints,	Underwear,
Ginghams, etc.	Boys' Clething, etc.
Wool taken in	exchange at regula
cash prices.	

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churches. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chapman assembled at their residence a few evenings ago to celebrate their thirtieth wedding an-Mrs. C. with some fine gifts.

La grippe has been very prevalent bere during the winter and there is considerable sickness at present. Rain has been failing for several hours and the snow is rapidly disappearing.

DEATH OF S. L. SKINNER.

S. L. Skinner, a native of St. John 18. L. Skinner, a native of St. John, and a brother of Hon. C. N. Skinner, A. O. Skinner and Fred S. Skinner, died on Friday morning at the resi-dence of A. O. Skinner, from heart trouble. The deceased was well known in St. John, having been for some time bookkeeper for the firm of Stewarf & White. Later he removed to Brook-iva, N. X., where he cusaged in the clothing business and where he resid-ed for a number of years. Falling heatth caused his return to his native city a few weeks ago. Mr. Skinner leaves a wife, three brothers and five sisters, but no children.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM WAR WICK

WICK. The death occurred at Touro Fri-day of Susanna Warwick, relict of the late William Warwick, and mother of O. H. Warwick, of St. John. The late Mrs. Warwick was 78 years old. One brother, S. Hayward, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. James Nowlin, of Apo-haqui, survive. Her children are O. H. Warwick, of this city, and Mrs. W. F. Linton, of Thuro. The relatives have

inton, of Truro. The relatives have he sympathy of very many friends in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The funeral will take place in this city tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the residence of O. H. Warwick, 36 Meckfenburg street.—Star.

HORSE NOTES.

(Amherst Press.)

Amherst loses three of its best horse his week, Cory Jenks of Parrsboro aving purchased the fine carriage rse owned by Chas. Smith of Havelock street, also a fine driver from Douglas Trenholm, and C. C. Hewson of LaPlanche street, having sold his four-year-old trotter Silver King, rec-ord 2.32 1-16. Silver King is by Allright, the sire of a number of the best trotters in the province of P. E. Isl-and. Mr. Higgins of Maccan is the lucky purchaser. Silver King is a candidate for the free-for-all at the Springhill races June 30th.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP CO. Letters patent are issued incorporating the Steamship Selissis company, with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are: Robert Thomson, of Rothesay; Percy Wal-ter Thomson, of Rothesay; Percy Wal-ter Thomson, of the same place; John Hen-derson Thomson, Leavitt, Jarvis Wilson, Robert Thomson Leavitt, Jarvis Wilson, Gershem Sweeney Mayes, James Fiddes Rob-ertson, John Royden Thomson, George Reith Robertson, Brnest Hatheway Turnbull, Ar-hur McDonaid, William Sutton Thomas, John Russell Armstrong, all of St. John; John Russell Armstrong, all of St. John; John Russell Armstrong, all of St. John; John Burton North of Hantsport, shipowner; John Marshall Smith of Windsor, shipowner; John Marshall Smith of the same place, shipowner; Frank Todd of St. Stephen, merchant; John DeWolfe Chipman of the ame place, shipowner; and William Ham-iton Lockhart of Dorchester, master mar-ner. THE NEW STEAMSHIP CO.

ng school at Geary, and it is needless ed, with Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., as dean. The schoel has provided a comto say, has no difficulty in keeping dete course of instruction, covering good order.

(Mr. Murphy is quite well known in three years' study, with examinations ton, having taught school in that at the end of each year. In 1893 an part of the province for some years.)

GASPEREAUX STATION.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Que Co., April 6 .- George Kirkpatrick and crew have begun to drive their hum ber out of Three Bridge Brook, and Hoyt and Kirkpatrick are preparing to take their drive out of the South Branch of the Oromocto River. Webb has returned from Foster Bangor, Me., where he spent, the win

Duncan P. Kirkpatrick, principal Sussex Corner school, is spending his Easter holidays at the home of his Easter holidays at the home of father, George Kirkpatrick, J. P.

For Pains and Lameness use KEN DRICK'S LINIMENT.

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT.

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, K Co., April 6.-Much sympathy is felt fon Silas Carll of Knightville, whose youngest son, Robert S., aged 14 years, died last Monday. The remains were brought here on Thursday for in-terment beside his mother, who was buried just three years ago. The fam-ily resided here till about five years ago, when they moved to Knightville. The funeral services were conducted

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Campbell.

COMES FROM BRAIN.

Phosphates Found on the Skin and Throws Out From Pores.

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the body just as it comes from Nathe body just as it comes from Na-ture's laboratory, and not from the drug store. The system is more or less fastidious about taking up the needed elements, and, as might be suspected, it, will favor the products of Mother Nature rather than the products of the drug shop, however valuable the last may be for certain uses. Lawyers, journalists, doctors, min-isters, business men and others, who, earn their living by the use of the

originated by an expert. The regenerative value of the Food has been de-monstrated beyond question.

act was passed at the instance of the Barristers' Society providing for an-nual examinations for law students, but no action was taken under it, and it was generally felt that New Bruns-wick was behind the other provinces n not providing any regular course of in not providing any regular course of instruction. The faculty of the school opened negotiations with the council of the Barristers' Society and the at-turney general, which have resulted in the act just mentioned. While this legislation does not prevent any sur-dent from pursting his studies in the old way and presenting himself for the bar examination at the end of a four years' term, it enables him to obtain admission to the bar after a three years' course at the law school with-out further examination. This is a privilege not extended to any law school outside of the province, and it should have the effect of inducing in-tending members of the legal profes-sion to procedute their studies within the province instead of going abroad, as so many have done in the past. The degree of B. C. L. from King's College is besides, a distinction somewhat sought after, as gradiates of other in-stitutions have frequently applied to be allowed to pass the required exam-ination for the purpose of obtaining it. PLUCKY BRETISH SOLDIER. struction. The faculty of the school

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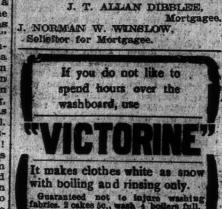
Just before May Edouin left Eng-

Just before May Edouln left Eng-ind for New York she went down to Netley hospital to sing to the wound-ed soldiens back from the Boer war. Among others she sang the "Laugh-ing Song" and afterwards when she was chatting with the poor chaps, one Dumny Atkins, on crutches, with a broad grin on his face, told her he "main't laughed so much since he was about in the stomach." But "Tommy" is cheerful under almost any circum-stances. One of them told her a story of a pal of his, who during an away. He motioned to the surgeon that he wanted to say something, but as he was unable to speak he was handed a slip of paper and a pencil. They all thought it was a dying mes-sage to his mother, but not a bit of it ! He wrote : "Did we win ?" Miss Edouin sought him out and told him "wanded he would not have come to Netley, and he never enjoyed a comic song "art" so much when he was well." well."

A PROPHECY FULFILLED. (United Australia.) In January, 1871 M. Thiers made the fu

fasticitious about taking up the nector elements, and, as might be suspected. It will favor the products of Mother Nature rather than the products of the drug shop, however valuable the last may be for certain uses. Lawyers, journalists, doctors, min-isters, business men and others, who earn their living by the use of the brain, are using Grape-Nuts Food. It is manufactured for a reason and was originated by an expert. The regener-

Wise is the man who can pick out good melon or a good wife

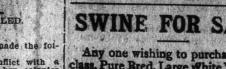




Any one wishing to purchase First-class, Pure Bred, Large White Yorkshire Pigs at a small price should write to Alfred E. Slipp, Central Hampstead, N B.

Says the Windsor, N. S., Tribune : Adjutant and Mrs. Jennings of the-Salvation Army staff have been ordered to Fredericton.

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MAUGERVILLE, April 4.- While John L. Cambridge of "Willow Bank" was driving off the ice on Sewell's wharf on Saturday, his team dropped in between the ice and slip, and it was only due to timely assistance that the horses were rescued. The main body of ice in the river appears firm yet, with strong indications of an ice freshet, as the water is getting well up to the banks, with a strong ude. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perley of Lakeville, Carleton Co., spent a few days last week at Mr. Perley's old home. Patrick McCloskey is again engaged in the transfer of the mails across the

in the transfer of the mains across the river and carrying the same to Shef-field until the river opens. The will of the late Chas. T. Clowes has been admitted to probate. The

real and personal property have been entered at \$6,000 and \$1,000 respective-ly. A Stanley Clowes, brother of de-ceased, is executor, and Clara W. Clowes, the devisor's widow, is executrix, and by whom the property is held in trust for her children, with power to sell and transfer if necessary for the benefit of all. The deceased had also a policy of \$2,000 on his life in the North American, which goes

to Mrs. Clowes wthout reserve. Miss Gertie Killeen is home from ner school in Chatham. She has been suffering with scarlet fever. Sergt dajor Cox is home again, having le ured several times on the north shore where he was well received. A. B Wilmot has gone to Ottawa and Quebec to spend the Easter days with

Hoyt has been gladdened by the ad- P. E. ISLAND. look idly on while our less fortunate sister or brother suffers for lack of the common necessaries of life. Let us work, for the night is coming, when the Smith Bros. are swinging ooms, preparatory for stream driv God. lot

OODSTOCK, N. B., March 26.-A pleasant parlor sociable in aid of Methodist church was held last Ing at the seidence of Finch last It does not do to neglect even a slight cold. When you have a cold your lungs are more susceptible to the germs of Consumption. Take Shiloh'S MILLTOWN, April 5.-Circumstan MILLITOWN, April 5.—Circumstan-ces have arisen which has made it impossible for Rev. Mr. Kirby to work the transfer to the Montreal Methodist conference, and he has, therefore, withdrawn his application. The place of meeting for the an-nual district meeting of the Metho-dist church has been changed from St Mooers, Chas. Comber and Dr. Baker, delighted the audience. Mr. Towndist church has been changed from St David's circuit to St. Stephen. It will

delighted the audience. Mr. Town-send sang a solo. G. E. Williams gave a violin solo, which was duly ap-preciated. Mrs. Luckwood and and Mrs. Ernest Holyoke sang a duet, and Albert Phillips sang. Miss Hay and Miss Kirkpatrick played accompani-ment to several of the soloists. Quite a goodly sum was realized. A new shall to take the other the meet in June. Samuel Trecarten, who has away from home surveying lumber for about five months, has returned home and expects to remain here this summer. Two new members were publicly re-ceived into the Epworth League on

Wednesday evening. Some very excellent oil paintings the work of Dugald Heaton, have been on exhibition at the post office for av-eral days, attracting much "worable comment. day Cronje was captured, has been or-dered by the special committee having the same in charge, of which Coun-Baiman is chairman. The new bell comment is chairman. The new bell comes from the same firm as that which supplied the old one, the Cincinnati Bell Co. It will be, it is inderstood, somewhat the same kind of article as the other, with some mo-dern improvements. The bell has alin Boston, Miss Jessie A. Maxwell has returned to Militown, prepared to en-ter upon her new duties as a nurse. A. B. Duoton, formerly of Mohannes, but who has been living the past win-ter in Calais, has gone to Los Anglos, Cal., where twelve years ago he pur-chased 40 acres of orange grove. Oil has been discovered on his property and be has received on his property ready been shipped, it is understood, and will no doubt be soon in place. At present the town councillors are more or less agitated over the purchase of a horse. To get a horse is and he has received an offer cf \$25,000 easy, but to get a horse which will per acre. He has gone to investigate per acre. He has gone to investigate and may conclude to operate it himfittingly represent the town, is another self. matter. Andrew Mungall starts for France

HOPEWELL HILL, April 4.--C. & I. Prescott of Albent have secured the contract for building the new wharf and Germany on Saturday and will be away about three months. Miss Tilley Hatten has taken charge of school at Pleasant Ridge. here

The officers of Golden Rule Division No. 51, S. of T., for the ensuing quar-ter are: M. M. Tingley, W. P.; Fred G. Moore, W. A.; G. Warren Peck, R. S.; Mary Archibald, A. R. S.; Herbert L. Brewster, F. S., G. M. Peck, treas. Geo. W. Newcomb, chaplain; Paul R. Tingley, C.; Maria Reynolds, A. C.; Cecli McGorman, J. S.; Dora Reynolds, ailing for two weeks O. S.; John M. Tingley, P. W. P. last fall. The larger number of operative

Schr. Utility arrived in the river to-day. The most of the coasters are now on the move. on the

The members of Endeavor Lodge, I O. G. T., gave a very successful en-tertainment at Curryville last Satur-day evening. A basket social was held at the close, and altogether some number have left as they could not afford to pay board in town and make anything worth remaining for on \$42 was realized towards a hall buildthree-quarter time. ing enterprise. Mr. Whittaker, assistant P. O. in

spector, of St. John, was here this week, making the office at the Hill a money order office. go to Mount Allison next year, with C. A. Peck, K. C., visited St. John this week. Mrs. G. M. Russell is spending Easter at her former home in this

G. M. Peck is having important ad

ditions and repairs made to his resi-dence here by J. W. H. Turner of Cale-BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., April 1 Mrs. Jane Slipp, widow of the late James Leonard Slipp, passed peacefulby ten horses and placed in the mill

ly away on Monday last, after a brief at the north end. illness. Deceased was highly esteemed for ther many good qualities. She

Want the Scott Act Amended and Enforced.

Deaths and Marriages Signs of an Barly Spring-General News.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) MT. STEWART, March 28 .-- Winter which has been an exceedingly clos one on the island, seems to be broken up at last.

Wild geese have arrived in large numbers. William N. Douglas has al ready captured over a dozen, The Y. M. C. A. concert on the 25th

was a decided success.-Measles are prevalent in the village and quite a mber of the inhabitants are dow

with this disease. Rev. J. Fullerton, chaplain of the Canadian South Africa contingent, gave a very interesting lecture a few evenings since, in the Presbyterian thurch, on his experiences in the war. CHARLOTIETOWN, March 28.-Str. Minto is now making regular trips between this port and Pictou. The ice in the rivers is breaking up, there is very little frost in the ground, and all igns point to an early spring. The dwelling of David McArthur, fer ryman, West river, was burned, supadly from a defective flue on Tues day, together with most of its con-

The Charlottetown Board of Trade has memorialized Sir Louis Davies to equip the steamer he is about to procure for the Island service with me chanical cold storage.

Harry J. McInnis, a son of the late John Homan, of Homan Hill, died John McInnis of New Glasgow, who has resided in Worcester, Mass., for a bits morning, aged 81 years. He was sitting up, and quite talkative at ten o'clock last night, but passed, away suddenly this morning. He had been number of years, has been promoted to the responsible position of manager of the local plant of the Mason Risch Organ Co.

The heavy rain today has raised the water is the river within a few inches of being as high as during the freshet E. A. Anderson, formerly of Summer side, has been elected mayor of Marshfield, one of the foremost cities of Oregon. Mr. Anderson, who is a brother of A. L. Anderson, has resided in Oregon for over thirty years. the St. Croix cotton mill are working In the recent by-election in East Queens, four electors, each over 80 arter time. The mill clo down from Thursday night to Monday rears of age, recorded their vote at morning. It is reported that quite .a

Mount Stewart poll. At the annual meting of the Alberr Plains Farmers' Club the following offi-cers were elected: President, J. F. Jenkins: vice-president, Patrick Cairns: secretary-treasurer, James Rev. J. A. Seller intends asking the Methodist conference to allow him to

view to taking the B. A. degree. Mr. Seller was a first class teacher on P. E. I. before entering the ministry, and The following marriages are report ed: March 20th, by Rev. A. F. Browne of North River, John Robertson and Hattle G. McLean, both of Long Creek. On Thursday last, by Rev. John Good-will, Roderick McRae and Flora spent two years in Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. Campbell of Canoe Cove. By the same clergyman, Donald McDonald of John-son's River and Annie McArthur of West River. Dr. Roderick McNeill of Charlotteheavy rain storm, accompanied by a southeast gale, set in on Thursday evening and still prevails. The river

town has been appointed to the post tion on the Maritime Medical New made vacant by the death of Dr. James McLeod.

The following census enumerators Miss Ida Richardson, daughter of ted for Charlotte-



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SOUTHAMPTON Not a Good Season for Maple Sugar Makers.

feacher, to take charge of school in District No. Mechanics Settlement, SOUTHAMPTON, April 5.- Maple-Cings Co. Address, J. W. CHAMton sugar makers have this year had BERS, secretary to trustees. a number of metal furnaces placed in **53** A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and we will show you how to make 33 a day; ababilitely sure; we fur-insh the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your, address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of & for every day's work; absolutely sure; don't fall to write today. Imperial Silver-ware Coi, Box A415. Windsor, Ont. position. These improved fire boxes will in time supplant the brick fur-naces now in general use. Some of these enterprising manufacturers have also introduced small metal furnaces

for "sugaring off," entirely closing in the fire and preventing the cinders and soot from entering the kettle hitherto one of the obstacles to the perfecting of the art of making maple

sugar. The sap has been flowing very freely for a couple of weeks, but it is not expected that the season will be long or the product as plentiful as

BOSTON, April ficials of the U bureau are convin no further snow this season, they record of the past other years. some parts of the have been the he years, the fall in New England has that has been reco total preciptation for the winter hardly more than ton, there was no vas really sever not as many sn days in a week. Boston is looki usual interest to t vention of the Yo vention of the Yo Associations of th to be held here Ju and Great Britain by large delega which will be ma Probably the most Canada will be L Mount Royal, Ame expected are D. A. the Montreal conv ex-president of th A.; Hon, S. H. Bl Toronto lawyer; retary of the Tor also representati Halifax, Mor Halifax, Moncton, many of the town upper provinces Lord Strathcona the Canadian deler ored at one time would be one from Great Brits considered at all i A recent issue Sportsman devote tention to the mod tions of New Br mentioned the name known old hunter cluding Philip horse of Moncton himself at the show here a few lost. A full descr giant caribou shot C. F. Riordan bei boygle and Sout Rev. H. F. Ada tist Church, Truro ay at the urch, an Worcest ifax as pastor

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Recent Deaths



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WANTED .- A Second Class Female

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

The bright little daughter of Mrs. Frank Gedney of Amity, Me., who is visiting friends here, is ill with measles. Walter Raymond is also suf-fering severely with like trouble. Isaac Stephenson, an old grit lieu-enant, with a pull, which he made cood, is now taking the census in this arish, vice G. W. Fowler, who resigned in order to maintain a position more lucrative job under Mr. Blain in St. John. Rev. R. W. Colston is holding bi

daily services in Christ church. The remains of Corey A. Purdy, who died on Monday in St. John, accom-panied by the widow and child, passd here yestrday en route for Jemser where interment will be made.

e commissioner of agricultur ed here today on his way hom legislative duties. The condition roads should convince him at east of the importance of an amend ment to the act.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., April 1.-The bell for the new Baptist church as arrived and was put in position

today. The Orangemen of Harvey held a concert and basket social there this evening. About \$46 were realized to-ward the building of an Orange hall. April 2.—James Cannon and family left today for Portland, Me., where they will make their future residence. NAUWIGEWAUK STAITION, April 4.—The members of Nauwigewauk Lodge, I. O. of G. T., gave a very pleasing and enjoyable entertainment in the public hall fire last evening, consisting of dialogues, recitations.

interpulsion and mere fast creation mainting of dialogues, recitation pusic. The members of the lod ere able assisted by the Rev. G ardmer (of Glad Tidings fame) of a were able assisted by the Rev. Geo. Gardmer (of Glad Tidings fame) of St. John, who gave the audiences a very interesting history of the work that has been done by the society during the past winter, and is yet being dome. There was also present from St. John Mr. Johnson, one of the returned sol-diers from South Africa, and Mr. Hamilton. Both assisted by singing very appropriate songs, which were well received. The whole affair was a grand success. Notwithstanding the very unfavorable state of the roads the hall was well filled. At the close a collection was taken up, amounting to mine dollars, which was handed to the hall was well filled. At the close a collection was taken up, amounting to nine dollars, which was handed to Mr. Gardner, to be used for the fur-therance of his noble work at the Glad Tidings hall, Brussels street, St. John. On receipt of the amount Mr. Gardner thanked the audience for the handsome gift, and assured them that every cent of it would be put to the very best possible use, and in God's name would be the means of doing moth good. The Sun's correspondent is confident that if other parts of the country (city and ceuntry) could only is confident that if other parts of the country (city and country) could only hear Mr. Gardner's pathetic story hs to the great work being done, there would not be any lack of funds to keep up so charitable an institution. The funds of the society are getting very low, and the work must soon b abandoned unless prompt assistance is given. Let all who chance to read this think seriously and remember that "Charity begins at home." Let us not

same day and year as the late Queen Victoria. She retained her facultie right and clear to the last, and was always able to preside at the head of her table, until her recent illness. Her naiden name was Hartt. Out of a family of eleven only one sister, Mrs. David Smith, of Fredericton Junction, survives her, and one son, Guilford ipp.) The funeral was held on Wed nesday afternoon. Services were con-ducted by Rev. O. N. Mott. Interment took place at the Free Baptist burying

Senator W. D. Perley of Wolseley of N. W. T., was visiting friends in Bliss-ville this week and remained to attend the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs Jane Slipp. Edward Slipp, of the firm of Slipp & Flewelling, St. John, was also here attending the funeral. The new church at Fredericton Junc-

tion will be consecrated by His Lord-ship Bishop Kingdon, April 25th, at 10:30 a.m. There will be services in

10.50 a. m. There will be services in the afternoon and evening. H. Dow Mersereau led Miss Addle Byers, daulagter of Frederic Byers of Mill Settlement, to the hynemeal altar on the 26th ult. Rev. F. S. Hartley tied the nuptial knot., The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

At the invitation of some of the At the invitation of some of the farmers here, Thomas A. Peters, de-puty commissioner of agriculture, and J. F. Tilley, dairy superintendent, will hold a meeting at the agriculture hall on Wednesday, April 10th, at 2.30 p. m., and will discuss co-operative dairying and the advisability of build-ing a choose footowr at Cantral Blies. ing a cheese factory at Central Biss-ville. They will speak at Fredericton Junction in the evening. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott



Lowell, Mass., after an absence of six years .-- R. O'Learn has gone to Boston on a business trip. Conductor The Murray of the K. N. Railway is vis ing Sydney, accompanied by his elde daughter, Mamie. Wild geese are quite plentiful now

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April

getting unsafe except for

A new boiler for R. O'Leary's

vas hauled from the station this

and the sportsmen at the beacher shot large numbers this week. RICHIBUCTO, March 30 .- The is disappearing rapidly this week. Travelling on the river is about done.

Wild geese have put in an appear-ance, and quite a number of sports-men have gone to the shooting grounds at the beaches. R. O'Leary left on Thursday Chicago on a business trip. A ne boiler arrived this week for D'Leary's mill at the north end. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Co., March 26.—William Bustard, 1 has been engaged in the blacksm business in Waterford, has retur home on account of ill health. Mur G. Harmer yeft yesterday for Nort to help his father in his store the as Mr. Harmer is unable to leave room on account of an abscess on

knee. Mrs. A. Moore, who spent the win in Petitcodiac taking care of her son, Andrew Moore, who broke his ankle ast fall, has returned home.

PARIS, April 7.—There was no important change today in the condition of M. Wal-deck-Rousseau and President Loubet, whose rovements have been materially affected re-cently by the illness of the premier, started for Nice on his way to Toulon to greet the visiting Italian squadron under the Duke of Genoa. M. Loubet was accompanied by M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and General Andre, minister of war.

Str. Manchester Corporation w Manchester via Halifax Wednesd nesday.

A. Hughes, Frank town: James Keoughan, J. W. Hodgson, Alexander McLean, Lemuel H. Craswell, George Scantlebury, Frederick LePage, Ed. mund Cameron, Frederick Renouf, George Rackham, Neil McNevin, Jas. J. O'Rielly, Norman A. Stewart, ' Henry Duncan, Archibald McDonald.

Charlottetown has an industrial school for girls conducted under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. There are 31 pupils, whose ages range from six to twelve years. Mrs. L. M. Poole is superintedent, and with her are ass ciated Mrs. Harry McPherson, Mrs. R. Smith, Miss Ellis, Miss McRae and

Miss Scott. Miss McDonald of Pictou, who re turned recently from South Africa, where she had been on the nursing staff of the South African contingent is now the guest of her sister, Sister St. Mary of St. Joseph's Convent, this

city. The building of the Hillsboroug The building of the mission day bridge will be started as soon as the ice is sufficiently gone. During the winter about 25 miles of railway track have been located. Mr. Kitchin will arrive here soon to complete work on his 15 miles, already begun.

A delegation waited upon Premier

A delegation waited upon Premier Farquharson this week, asking for a more rigid enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act throughout this pro-vince. They insisted that all offences should not be classed as first offences, but rather as first, second, third, etc., and that the corresponding penalty be imposed. The premier assured the delegation that this would be done.

A choral society has been organized in Charlottetown, with the following directorate: Horace Haszard, F. H Beer, S. C. Moore, J. Heumans, C Leigh, jr., Prof. Watts, W. S. McKie, T. Arsenault.

Recent deaths include the following Very suddenly, of heart failure, John McLean, aged 82, of Montague Biver, leaving a large family. At Denver, Colorado, Albert Coffin, 58 years, formerly of St. Peter's Bay. At Rose Valley, Edmund McDougall, aged 82 for many years a respected resident of Nine Mile Creek. At Peabody, Mass of appendicitis, Frank M. Howatt aged 30, formerly of Albany and for

time a resident of New Brunswick. At St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco March 20, Ralph McIntyre, aged 34, son of John McIntyre of Cable Head, P. E I., and a resident of California for number of years. At Boston, Mass. March 17, Frank Finn, of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, aged 63, and a

native of P. E. I. Kings Co. Temperance Alliance in special session at Dundas on Friday ecommended several amendments to the Scott Act, to increase its efficiency, and suggested, among other things, that the name of every violator of the law, with the amount of fine paid, be published in the public accounts.

JUST SO.

Little Elmer (who has an inquiring mind) —Papa, what is conscience ? Professor Broadhead—Conscience, my son, is the name usually given to the fear we feel that other people will find us out.—Harper's

is the case in ordinary seasons, owing to the scarcity of frost in the ground. Mr. Johnson and family of River Philip are occupying J. B. Nelson's house in Leamington. Miss Jessi-Mills is home from Massachusetts. Т John Harkness is home from St. Martins, where he spent the winter. Chapman Bros. have moved their mill to this place to saw for Messrs. Atkinson. Yesterday Allan Chapman cut his finger quite badly on the trim-J. W. Siddall thas sold his marsh at

Westmoriand Point to his brother, George Siddall, and is negotiating for the farm of Chas. Hoeg, who is obliged by ill health to give up agricultural pursuits.

UP RIVER NOTES.

The Fredericton city council has voted \$150 to the tourist association of that city, which will spend it to adver-tise Fredericton at the Pan-American. Havelock Hood, of Kingsclear, aged 18 years, died Tuesday night of typhoid fever.

Ald. Maxwell, and A. W. Baird, of St. John, will give readings at a con-cert in the Fredericton Methodist church on April 10th.

Frank, the second and only surviving son of John Gallagher, farmer, of Ma-quapit Lake, Sunbury Co., died last week at his father's home, of Bright's disease.

W. B. Lemont and B. F. Merritt W. B. Lemont and E. F. Merritt, formerly agent of the Star Line, left Fredericton by the western train yes-terday afternoon for Nelson, British Columbia, where they are to reside. The Presbyterian college of Montreal is to confer the degree of doctor of divinity on Rev. A. J. Mowatt, pastor of Erskine church, Montreal, formerly of St. Paul's, Fredericton. Miss Lide Balley, who has been vis-

Miss Lide Bailey, who has been vis iting friends in Fredericton, has re-turned to Hampton, where she is employed as accountant for the G. & G

Capt. Taylor went up from St. John

to Fredericton yesterday morning and on to Sheffield. Jas. Farrell, Indian Commissioner, is guite ill at his home, King street, redericton, threatened with pneum

Prof. James Myers, of Marysville expects shortly to leave for the west, where he has secured a position in one of the large brass bands.

SUSSEX MAN KILLED IN BOSTON.

The Sun's Sussex correspondent writes under Saturday's date: The remains of Walter Garret, aged 23, son of William Garret of this place arrived on the C. P. R. from Boston today. The young man, who left home about one year ago, met his death by

about one year ago, met his ueath by falling off an elevated railway, strik-ing on his head. The body was ac-companied from Boston by the young lady to whom he was soon to be mar-ried. She will remain until after the funeral, which takes place on Monday norning from his father's residence Undertaker H. Hallet has charge of the body.

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or less of good lane when her and and two barns. Ind-A farm, near the first, containing 60 acres more or less, with dwelling house and barn. Clear title and easy terms. Address until Mar. 1, 1901; REV. ANDREW GRAY, D. D.. Mattoon, Illinois, U. S. A.

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Dr. Weldon of the Dalhousie law school will reside in his native county during the coming summer. He is expected to take up his quarters for the vacation on the home-stead at Penobsquis.



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ren Cry for TORIA amer Lake Ontario, Capt. rerpool via Halifax, reached norning.

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"On the twenty-fifth day two be-came insane and killed themselves. On the twenty-sixth a Frenchman kiland was disgusted with life. He is in the city prison and will be examined as to his sanity. led the mate with an axe, drank has blood and tried to eat his brains, but as to his sanity. Lieut. Jesse A. Lipsett of the Somer-ville fire department, formerly of Cape Breton, was thrown from his engine was prevented by others. Next day the Frenchman was killed while at-tempting to murder the captain. The

by colliding with an electric car on survivors, all of whom were now in-sane, ate the Frenchman's body. sday last, and killed. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipsett still re-side in Cape Breton. He was 35 years of age. The motorman of the electric car is under arrest. The following deaths of former pro-vincialists are announced: In Rox-bury, March 31, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Butler, wife of Richard F. Butler, for-

"Cannibalismi continued until only Johnsen and Marticornu remained. On the forty-second day the raft stranded on Subi or Flat Island, in the Natuna Group (northwest of Borneo.) John-sen and Morticornu were awfully em-aciated. Friendly Malays sent them Butler, wife of Richard F. Butler, for-merly of St. John; in Brighton, Agrill 2, Joseph M. Carberry, aged 38 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, March 27, Ellen Toal, late of St. John; in Charlestown, April 2, Mrs. Mary Howe, aged 77 years, formerly of St. John; in Canton, April 1, Mrs. Eliza-beth Law aged 76 years notive of by junk to Singapore."

Now I Feel Real Well.

Mr. W. H. La Blance, Bonfield, Ont., writes: "I was once a sufferer from catarrh, and while using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure I was recommended to use also Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build up the system. My nerves were exhausted and I was too weak to do a day's work when I began using it, and now am strong and healthy, and feel real well. I am nerfective sure that beth Law, aged 76 years, native of Celohester Co., N. S.; in Cambridge, March 28, Mrs. Catherine MoMakin, aged 73 years, native of St. John; in Northport, March 29, Mrs. Obed Schofeld, formerly of Port Williams, N. S., field, formariy of Port Williams, N. S., where interment occurs; in Arlington, March 39, Jostah McClare, aged 79 years, formerly of Halifax. The following visitors from the pro-vinces were in Boston recently: G. C. Evans, W. S. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, R. D. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, S. Mcfeel real well. I am perfectly sure that anyone who uses Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will believe as I do, that it is the

best strengthener and restorative ob-tainable."

ENORMOUS PULP MILL.

Cielland, St. John; P. G. Wade and Mrs. Wade, Tarmouth; Miss Ethel Shand, Windser; W. Robertson, C. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, A. J. Mc-Intosh, Halifax; F. W. Steadman, QUEBEC. April 6.-Negotiations have just been completed between the Quebec govern thent and a party of New York capitalists by an entropy of the Work of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the Upper set of the marvellous water power of the upper set of the marvellous water power of the upper set of the marvellous water power of the upper set of the set of the project, who will com-ting the the project, who will com-tend there the project, who will com-tend there the project, who will com-tend there the project water of the the set of the the project water of the the set upper drand Discharge are to be much or the the the set of the project will have be dender at Age and Sither are principally controlled by General Alter and Sith William Vien Horne and friends. The latter have 24 grinders, the other will have 50 and will turn out of the other will have 50 and will turn out of the other will have 50 and will turn out of the other will have 50 and will turn out of the the set of the the set of the set of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn out of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn out of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn out of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn of the set of the other will have 50 and will turn of the set of

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vided by Sec. 173 of the Criminal Co vided by Sec. 113 of the Criminal Code of Canada against any person con-victed of disturbing or interrupting public religious worship. He rehearsed the circumstances which he intended to prove against the parties charged, and took up the information against Securit Direct Micro Midle being Samuel Durant. Miss Meikle, being sworn, stated that since entering upon her charge here, the defendant and the others charged had been almost the others charged had been almost regular attendants at the meetings of the army, and frequently disturbed the proceedings by talking, laughing and other noises, which greatly interfered with the service. This would go on during singing, proyer, and indeed every part of the meeting, and though often spoken to and admonished to a more consistent behavior, gave no heed. On the evening of Sunday, March 24th, the defendant and the others charged were present and

charged were present, and d and talked in their usual disthers orderly manner, and some one, she did not know who, placed cayenne pepper on the hot stove, which filled the hall not know who, placed cayence pepper on the hot stove, which filled the hall with its funce, so that the meeting had to be broken up, the defendants acting in the most disorderly man-

ner. Durant was asked if he wished to cross-examine Lieut. Melkle, and re-plied that he did not, as he realized that in the face of the sworn evidence of Miss Mekkle it would be useless to say anything. He did wish, however, to say that he never went to the meet-ings of the Salvation Army with any intention of disturbing or interrupting the service.

intention of disturbing or interrupting the service. Heber Hodgin, sworn, named a num-ber of persons present at the meeting on March 24th besides the defendants. He saw no one making any noise until something was put on the stove. Did not know who put it there, nor had he ever told anyone that he knew. Did not know what was put on the stove.

Did not know what was put on the stove. Mr. Sproul then moved to amend the information so as to read: "Did, between the 14th day of February and March 24th, A. D. 1901, wilfully dis-turb, interrupt and disquiet an as-semblage of persons met for religious worship, by making a noise within the place of such meeting." This be-ing allowed by the court, the defend-ant, Durant, was stood aside until other witnesses could be subpensed. ant, Durant, was stood aside until other witnesses could be subpoenaed. The information against William Smith was then taken up, and Miss Melkle repeated her testimony. In reply to the defendant she said he had been sitting on a bench with others, and she had spoken to and cautioned there is then once them all more than once.

At this stage adjournment was had till 2 p. m.

On reopening of court, R. LeB. Tweedie, K. C., appeared on behalf of he accused, and at once raised objections on the ground that an information against several defendants can not be used in each case on a separate trial; that this is not a court of record, and the entire.proceedings to give this court jurisdiction must appear in each case; that the information has not been amended, nor has any reason been shown why it should be amended; if the information is allowed to be

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Mr. Robert Lee, New Westminster, B.C., writes :-- "Before I began using Dr. Mr. Robert Lee, New Westminster, B.C., writes :-- "Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my blood was in a very impure state, and as a result pimples, which were very itchy, broke out on my body. To make my condition even worse I was attacked with rheumatism in the knee joints, which at times gave me great pain. I tried several medicines but they did not help me, and then my wile insisted that I should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now very glad that I followed her advice, for after using a half dozen boxes I was fully cured, and not only had the rheumatism disappeared, but also the pimples that had been such a source of annoyance. You may be sure I am grateful for what the pills have done for me, and always speak a good word for them when opportunity offers."

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amended, it cannot be done before it THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. (Globe Edit., 4th inst.)

amended, it cannot be done before it has been read over to the defendant and he called on to plead and defend the amended information. On these grounds he objected to any further proceedings being taken in this cause until the information is amended and the defendant has an opportunity of hearing and imspecting the same, and pleading thereto. If it should be con-tended that an order had been made to amend the information, he objected to same, as no sufficient evidence had been shown why it should be made. Mr. Soroul replied that the sufficient Prorogation of the local legislature will bring a sense of relief to a great many minds. The weakness of the opposition in numbers, and the indifference of an analy of the government pleading thereto. If it should be considered that an order had been made in the information, he objected to amend the information, he objected to amend the information, he objected to amend had been made. Section 34 ft of the Criminal Code provides expressions of the province and the principal work of the control and the principal work of the control and the information are algorithment to consider the new conditions.
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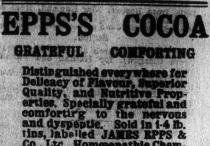
lic affairs and to have men in power whom they can fully trust, must adopt another plan of action. So long as the principle of running provincial politics on party lines is not accepted, the best thing to do will be to secure

trusted men, irrespective of party, who will administer provincial affairs in the best interests of the people.

WELL KNOWN IN HAVERHILL. MASSACHUSETTS.

Harry Wetherbee, who was found dead in the I. C. R. yard at Moncton, ast Wednesday night, was well known hast Wednesday hight, was well known in Haverhill, Mass., where he had been employed as a laster by the big boot and shoe manufacturing firm of J. H. Winchell & Co. (not Mitchell, as the Moncton paper had it). Weather-bee left Haverhill on Saturday, March 30, as far as can be learned, and to his acquaintances said he was going in St Louis, where he was formerly in a could nation the state of the United States.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., April 6.-There is a white brigantine ashore on Point Acoule in a bad position, owing to coutheast gales. She is coppered well up.



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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

pril 2.—Sch Earl D, 60. Greaves, from deeport to Boston—in for harbor. oastwize—Schs Mabel, 35, Cole, from Can-s: Forset Flower, 26, Ray; from Margar-lle; Susie N, 33, Merriam, from Windsor; leab, 80; Ells, from Quaco; barge No. 1, Wadman, from Parrsboro. oril 3.—Coastwise—Schs Chaparral, 35, s, from Advocate Harbor; Temperance , 76, Tufts, from Quaco; West Wind, 25, tay; from Bear River; Greville, 57, Baird, Pargaboro.

Kay, from Bear River; Greville, 57, Baird, m Paraboro. pril 4-Str Manchester Corporation, 3,586, lliame, from Manchester via Halifax, Fur-s, Withy and Co, general cargo. ch Onyx, 90, Ratuse, from North Sydney. W Adams, coal. Oastwise-Schs Jessie, 17, Spicer, from rboryille; Annie Pearl. Starratt. from th Goudey, 25, Comeau. from Meteghan; ar River, 37, Woodworth, from Dear per; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from do: hu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Harborville; P S, 74, Hatfield, from Economy; Temple 1; 44, Longmire, from Annapolis; Garfield hite. 90, Seely, from Annapolis; Garfield hite. 90, Seely, from Annapolis; Garfield hite. 90, Seely, from Annapolis, Carrey, m Liverpool viz Halifax, Troop and Son, se and pass.

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ril 2.-Str Manchester Importer, Heath Morrell, for New Haven. Waish, for City Island f o. Muriel, Wasson, for Vineya

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aco: S. V. H. Harded, for Disso iner, for Annapolis. pril 3.-Sch C J Colwell, Leonard, for em f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. ch. Francis Schubert, Starkey, for City and f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Gostwise-Schs Three Links, Maxwell, for faville: Temperance Bell, Tatts, for Quaco: a and Rhode, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; ina. Mathems, for Point Wolfe; Dors, Can-

fer Parrsboro. ril 4-Str St Croix, Pike, for Eastport

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Ayr, Odell, for City Island t o. Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for Bridgeport. Earl D, Greaves, from Bridgetown for

Richards, for St Vincent,

e de Verde Islands. osstwise Schs Gazelle, Morris, for Malt-de Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Susie M. for Windsor: Annie Fearl, Star-for River Hebert; Citizen, Woodworth, Bear River; barge No 1, Wadman, for

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udy, Comeau, for Meteghan; Yarmouth Shaw, for Yarmouth; Margaret, Be-for Chevereis; Levuka, Graham, for bro; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Hills-Druid, Sabine, for Quaco; West Wind, for Bear River, S-Str Cubmerland, Allen, for Bos-

DOMESTIC PORTS.

, from Calais; D K Kain, from Yar-for New York. acksonville, Fla, March 30, sch Ade-foLennan, from Fernandina. iene, McLennan, from Fernandina. At Rotterdam, April 2, str Pandosia, Grady, from Port Arthur via Antwerp. At New York, March 31, sch Gypsum Queen, McKenzie, from Turks Island. At Mobile, March 30, sch M D S, Gould, from Matanzas. At Cayenne, April J, bktn, Culdoon, Adams, from Jacksonville.

At Cayence, April 1, bitn, Cuidooa, Adams, from Jacksonville. NEW YORK, April 1-Ard, str Georgia, from Liverpool. NEW LONDON. Conn., March 31.- Ard, G H Perry, from St John for City Island. HYANNIS, Mass., March 30.- Ard, schs Onward, from Fall River for St John: Stella Maud, from Northport, L 1, for St. John; Wendall Burpee, and Frenk and Ira, from New York for St John. BOOTHBAY, Me., March 30.- Ard, schs Jennis C, from St John; Sam Slick, from Cheverie.

Liverpool. LiZARD, April 1.—Passed, str A R from Halifax via Louisburg, C B, for CITY ISLAND, April 2.— Bound schs Alice Maud, from St. John; Rut inson, from do; R S Graham, from do from do; Charley Bucki, from Eastpo E H King, from do; Serah A Reed Calais; Maggie Todd, from Calais; H Trickey from Frankfort.

Ande C. from S. heverie. NEW YORK, April 1-Ard, str Etnover. NEW YORK, April 1-Ard, str Etnover. NEW YORK, April 1-Ard, str Etnover. BOSTON, March 30.- Ard, tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing sch Gypsum King, from Mark, from Sch Kartin, N King, from Mark, the King, from Sch Kartin, N King, from Mark, from Sch Martin, N King, from Mark, the King, from Sch Kartin, N King, from Mark, from Sch Kartin, N King, from Mark, from Sch Kartin, N King, from Mark, the King, from Mark, sch Kartin, N King, from Mark, from Sch Kartin, N King, from

schr Newburgh, and salled with the e). NEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 30.-sch Nellie I White, from St Martin, N or New York; Abbie and Eva Hooper, a St John for Philadelphia. NEYARD HAVEN, March 31.-Ard, schs NEYARD HAVEN, March 31.-Ard, schs W Smith, from Calais for New Haven; I Eikins, from St John for New York. iled, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, Annie ilea, Nellie I White, Winnie Lawry, Hat-E King, Prudence, Ruth Robinson, Ori-and Lotus.

iled, some above the winnie Lawry, Hat-liee, Neille I White, Winnie Lawry, Hat-S King, Pradence, Ruth Robinson, Ori-and Lotus. STON, March 31.- Ard, strs Boston, A Yarmouth, N'S: Prince George, from A Yarmouth, N'S: Prince George, from nouth, NS; sche Vose, from Bellevue NS; Maggie Miller, from St John, N

NEXARD HAVEN, Mass, April 1—Ard, Mary F Pike, from Raritan River for port: Alasks, from Clinton Point for onle: Clifford C, from St John for New d, sch Hyela, from Perth Amboy

alais: DUCESTER, Mass, April 1—Ard, sch s C, from St John for Vineyard Haven

or orders CALAIS, Me, April 1-Ard, schs H G King, the Portland; Freddie Eston, from Bel-st; Kennebec, from New York; Senator rimes, from Boothas: NEW YORK, April 2-Ard, str Georgic,

Grimes, from Boothbay. MEW YORK, April 2-Ard, str Georgic, from Liverpool. Boon from South Amboy for St Orm. BOSTON, April 1-Ard, sche Bonnie BOSTON, April 1-Ard, sche I N Perker, from Annapolis, NS; Josephine, from Bear, from Annapolis, NS; Josephine, from Cherr, the Stand, Stand Stand, from Cherr, NS; DUTCH ISLAND, April 2.-Ard, Sch V Dexter, from New Bedford for St Pierre, at a sche Tay, Alice Maud, from St John for City Island. TYPE AD HAVEN, April 2.-Ard, sch V Dexter, from New Bedford for St Pierre, at a sche Tay, Alice Maud, from St John for City Island. TYPE AD HAVEN, April 2.-Ard, sch V Dexter, from New Bedford for St Pierre, at Goin, March 21, sch Florida, Brink ma, from Boston-ordored to Buenos Ayres. At Goin, March 21, sch Florida, Brink ma, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, April 2, bark Charles E Stangey, Olsen, from Ship Island. At Buenos Ayres, April 2, bark Kathleen, Betrey, Olsen, from Ship Island. At Frey Bentos, April 2, bark Kathleen, Berther, from Cardiff. PORTLAND, Me, April 5-Ard, str Symm, Harbits, from Louisburg, C.B. MacHilds, Mer, April 5-Ard, sch Rose Muel-ter, from South Amboy for Boothbay. BOSTON, April 5-Ard, sch Rose Muel-BOSTON, April 5-Ard, sch Bookade, Cane, from Bear River-ordered to Rosardo. *Cleared.*

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At Mobile, Ala, March 30, sch Bartholdi, Amberman, for Cientuegos. At New York, ist inst, sch Otis Miller, for St John via Carteret, NJ. At Philadelphia, April 2, bark Calcium, Smith, for Ivistut. At Port Reading, April 2, sch Carrie Belle, Gayton, for St John. At Savannsh, April 2, sch Ehle Barry for

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andina, Fla, April 2, sch Blomidor At Fern

At New York, April 2, brigt Venturer, Fer-nandex, for Macleo. At Pascagodia, Miss, April 2, sche Mabel C. Newcomb, for Havana; Melrose, Albury,

ELLIS-At Wolfville N. S., April 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Ellis, a daughter. WILSON.-At Carleton, on Wednesday. April 3rd, to the wife of W. C. Wilson, a daughtile, April 3, sch Sirocco, Holder, for Sabine Pass. At New York, April 3, bark Athena, Cof-fill, for Bridgewater. At New York, April 4, schs Abbie Keast.

A MASSIC PORTRAIT RECOVERED. The

Famous Gainsborough Picture of the Duchess of Devonshire Safe.

TTY ISLAND, April 1-Bound south, scha zie B Small, from St John; Ellen M Mit-Lizzie B Small, from St John; Ellen M Mit-chell, from Jonesboro. CITY ISLAND, March 31.— Bound south sch S A Fownes, from St Jolin, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 31.— Passed sch Silver Spray, from Guace, NB; for New York: Hamburg, from Jonesboro for do; Fred C Holden, from Calais for New Bedford; Mildred A Pope, from Calais for Atlantic City. BROW HEAD, April 2.—Passed, steamer Oceanic, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, April 8.-C. Moreland Agnew, upon his arrival here on the steamer Etruria, this morning, admit-ted that he had the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire. LONDON, April 8.—Some time after ae arrival of G. Moreland Agnew at Liverpool, a despatch was received by his son here asking him to meet his father at Euston railroad station with two clerks from the office and a detective.

On his arrival in London Mr. Agnew handed over the picture to his clerks, who deposited it in a safe in the of-

Agnew save the statements 1 Mr. the effect that "Pat" Sheedy had anything to do with the recovery of picture are not true, and that he, Mr. Agnew, did not pay any money in America. The bill for the detective

work in the United States will be paid through Scotland Yard. "The papers are filled with many misleading statements concerning the Gainshorough," added Mr. Agnew. "I went to America with many misgivings, after so many years of search When I reached New York I found it would be necessary to proceed to Chi-cago, where I met the Pinkertons. By

e most natural process in the world e portrait was turned over to me them. The simple statement that had been recovered in one of the the by buoy 1% miles SE of its usual position. BOSTON, April 1.-Notice is given that Craighill Channel buoy 12, below Baltimore, a red painted spar, has gone adrift from its position, and will he replaced as soon as practicable. PORTLAND, Me., April 2.-Ard, schs Par-don G Thomson, and Frank W, from St. John for New York, Sarah Eston, from Cal-als, for New York. Sailed, strs Parisian, for Liverpool; Or-cadian, for Glasgow. Western States was in accordance with their instructions from Scotland

"So far as I am concerned, the history of the picture during its detenion for a quarter of a century is as rest of nuch a mystery as it is to the Salled, strs Parisian, for Liverpool; Or-cadian; for Glasgow. BOSTON, April 2.— Ard, str Cumberland, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Alpha, from Cheverie, N S. Sailed, strs Boston, and Prince George. for Yarmouth, N S. CHY ISLAND. April 2.— Bound south, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John Annie A Booth, from do; Sallie E Ludkan, from do; Maple Leat, from Advocate, N S; B Z. Eaton, from Calais, Me. Schr. G H Perry, from St. John, arrived and reports while off New Londog, Conn., yesterday was run into by schr. Spartisf and had yawi smashed. Will discharge cargo at See Cliff, L I. the world. The portrait is in as perthe world. The portrait is in as per-fect a state of preservation as any Gansborough I ever saw. All stories impricating a former American mil-Monaire, who is now destitute, are new to me. All I know is that the picture was given to me in Chicago and that it is the original portrait."

CHATHAM NEWS.

CHATHAM, April 8 .- It has bee containing almost continuously since Good Friday, with the result that the travelling has nearly broken up. The ice in the river still holds but travel-ling on it has ceased, and in a few days open water will once again greet at See Cliff, L I. HALIFAX, April 2 Ard, strs State of Ne-braske, from Glasgow, and proceeded for New York; Damars, from Liverpool at St. Johns, NF: Wastwater, from Manchester. Salied, strs Giencoe, for St. Johns, N F; Pro Patria, for St. Pierre, Miq; Manchester Corporation, for St. John; Dahome, for do. Silvia, for St Johns, N F.

In consequence of the inclement weather, the customary Easter bon-nets were not much in evidence on Sunday, though at one time "Old Sol" appearance, but with no effect, as the rain soon showed its supremacy. The electric light deal has gone through with a rush, and, as was an-ticipated, the town did not know what it was buying. Many of the ratepay-ers are indignant, others are indiffer-ent, while a coterie of the company's riends are jubliant. Meanwhile the elephant will have to be fed. The civic elections are near at hand, but little or no interest appears to be taken by the public. Meanwhile the rumsellers flourish more under the present mayor than they did under the last incumbent, which is the re-verse of the expectations formed a present appeared. equence of the inclem In

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year ago. The disappearance of a young lady of Blackville recently gave her friends a great deal of uncasiness, and one of the family has been trying to obtain

through Secretary Root, as the secre-tary is familiar with the government

of the islands. The fact that the actual control of the islands will remain in the war de-

partment does not mean that Gover partment does not mean that Gover-nor Taft will have his power curtailed. Necessarily the president will remain the court of last resort for everything relating to the islands, but the gover-nor and his council will exercise the broadest authority.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Services-Farmers Sowing Oats.

artha Smith, widow of the late Wm. Smith, died at the home of Thomas Dixon, lower Cape, on Thursday, after a long illness, at the advanced age of 85 years. Mrs. Smith was a daughter of Joseph Daniels and a granddaughter of William Daniels, the origin owner of the Daniels grant, and one of the first settlers of Shepody. The deceased was, with one exception

MONCTON. Financial Statement of St. George's

Church-Presentation to the Rector-Death of Mirs. J. G. Gibson.

MONCTON, N. B., April 8 .- The financial statement of the wardens of St. George's church shows receipts of the year, including balance of \$51.41 on hand, amounting to \$2,284.78. After paying all expenses and retiring old Habilities of \$165, there was left in the bank \$78. The extra expenses of this year include over \$300 spent in paint-ing the rectory and putting electric light in the oburch and rectory. The receipts included \$677.64 from monthly pledges, \$588.77 from offertory collect-tions, \$201.37 from the mite society, and \$19 from the willing workers. The only Hability at the present time is a corporation bond for \$1,000, bearing in-terest at 5 per cent, and in view of terest at 5 per cent, and in view of the large expenditure in church im-provement in the last few years the statement is regarded as a most favor-able. The rector, Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, who is very popular with his congregation, was on Saturday pre-sented with a handsome set of church robes and a number of articles of household furniture.

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ALIFAX, March 31.—Ard, strs Manches-Corporation, from Manchester; Erna, m St John; Halifax, from Boston; New-ndland, from St Johns, NF; Silvia, from York; sch Carrie Easter, from New sch Carrie

Arrived.

L. AIPAX, March 30.—Ard, strs Lake Me-tic; from St John, and sailes for Liver-biome, from Liverpool vis St. Johns, brigt Sceptre, from Ponce, P R, via

John. ALIFAX, April 1-Ard, str Glencoc, from Johns, NF; schs Annie E Larder, from York; Sbafner Bros, from Demerara St Thomas, DWI. ALIFAX, April 5.-Ard, sch Lawrence A no, from Gloucester, Mass., for Western hy for shelter, and cleared. Quaco, April 6, schs Abana, Golding; of Bros, Kingston; Susie Pearl, Siree, St John; Glenara, Kenney, from Har-Howens, Ward, from Sackville. Cleared.

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April 6, schs R Carson, Sweet; McLean, for Boston; Mira B, Tuits, for St John.

Salled, 30th ult, strs Grecian, for 8t Johns, NF: Aladdin, for m, for Jamaica and Santiago.

Halifar, 1st inst, strs Dahome,

Marchester Corporation, for do: BY St Johns, NF; Hiso, for Preston, Dunket Wedge, April 2, Dikin Lake-cy, for Buenos Ayres. Halfax, 5th inst, str Lake Ontario,

nnapolis, April 2, barktn Frederica,

BRITISH PORTS. The BAR H

Arrived. At Liverpool, April 2, str Lake Champlain, Stewart, from St John via Halifax. At Glasgow, April 2, str Norwegian, from Portland.

he Town, March 29, bark Wildwood Id, from Philadelphia (for St John At Cap N. B.)

FAST, April 1-Ard, str Dunmor

Head, from St John. QUEDENSTCWN, April 1-Ard, str Lake hampiain, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. (and proceeded). AVONMOUTH, April 1-Ard, str Memnon, from Boston and Halifax via Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, March 31.-Ard, str Mem-nen, from Boston and Halifax for Avon-month.

CARDIFF, March 29-Ard, str Paliki, from

Halifax. GLASGOW, March 30.—Ard, str Concordia, from St John, N. B. At Dublin, April 4, str Teelin Head, from

As Dublin, April 4, str rooman St John. At Barbados, March 19, bkin Peerless, Sildridge, from Demerara: barks Hamburg, Caldwell, from Hong Kong for New York; Albertina, Newman, from Lorenzo Marques for Cuba and New York. At Bermuda, March 28, str Ocamo, Bale, At Bermuda, March 28, str Ocamo, Bale, from Hallfax for West Indies (and sailed "9th).

from Halliax for West indies (and safed 29th). At Penarth, March 19, str Ramleh, Dust-ing, from Cardiff (for Cadiz, to load for St John, N. B.) LiverPOOL, April 4.—Ard, stars Irish-man, from Doston; New England, from do. At Liverpool, April 5. str Ulunds, from Hallfax via St John's Salled.

Glasgow), for Halifax and Philadel-

SOUTHAMPTON, March 21.—Sld, str West-raland, for New York. From Barbades, March 15, str Orinoco, ale, for St Vincent, WI: 16th, brig James aly, McLair, for Suckville.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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BEDFORD, Mass, April 1-Ard, E, from St John, NB: sohs Fr 2.504 T. Jack

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At New Buzzbethport; Erb. for Bilzabethport; Bicker, for do. Sailed. Sailed. Warch 31, brigt Venturer,

From New York, March 31, brigt Venturer, for San Andreas. From Montevideo, March 6, stiip Kings Ccunty, Salter, for Pentacola. From Pascagoals, Miss., April 1, sch Vers B Roberts, for Vera Cruz. From Manila, previous to March 6, bark Artisan, P. rdy, for Newcastle (not as be-fore).

ore). BOOTHBAY, March 31.—Sailed, schs Sam lick, for Boston; Havard H Havey, for St

Bick, for Boston; Havard H Havey, for St John. From Boston, 30th ult, str Hallfax, for Hallfax, NS. From Boston, 31st all, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; sch E Mayfield, for Cheverie and Windsor, NS: From Vineyard Haven, Mass, 1st inst, schs Wm Ł Eikins, Modoe, Seth W Smith, Sallie B, and St Maurice. From Calais, Me, 1st inst, schs Hiram, Julia and Martha, for Boston; Flyaway, for Hyannis. From Boston, 1st inst, strs Kansas, for Liverpool; All, for Louisburg, CB; St Croix, for Pretiand, Eastport and St John; Barkta St Paul, for Azim, WCA, and a market (an-chored in, Nantasket Roads). DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, April 1-Sid schs R S Graham, form St John; Darkta Story New York:

ie, for New York. From Rosario, March 6, bark Argentin formarie, for Philadelphia. AcQuarrie, for Philadelphia. From Tacoma, April 3, ship Glosscap, Spl

From Savannah, Ga, April 4, sch Erie, for John

From Hamburg, April 2, ship Comet, for From Ternandina, April 4, sch Blomidon,

From Bost Antwerp via ton, 5th inst, str Storm King, urg, CB.

CB. m Portland, Me., 5th inst, for Glasgow. n. for Han, for Glasgow. From New York, 5th inst, sch Annie Allen, from St John, NB, for Philadelphi

MEMORANDA

In port at Manila, Feb 15, ship Celeste Bur-ill, Trefry, discharging: barks Abyssinia lilton, discharging: Osberga, McKenzle rom Newcasile, NSW, artived 4th. In port at Sydney, NSW, Feb 26, ship Lan-



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MARRIAGES. MCBAE-MANN-At the manse, Camphellito,

Silvis, for St Johns, N.F. NEW YORK, April 3.—The Inspe-the Third Lighthouse district gives that the electric buoys in Gedney C New York lower bay, are extinguished will be relighten as soon as practica which due notice will be given. PORTLAND, April 4—Moosabec Liebt Maine.

oril 1. Df Petit Menan Light Station, Maine: Petit Menan buoy, No 2, a red second n, was reported adrift April 1. It will be replaced on Rs station as practicable.

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BIRTHS.

Maine. light, which was discontinued De-25, 1900, for the winter, was relighted

N. B., by Rev. A. F. Carr, Ma Finlay F. McBae and Catherine both of Campbellton, N. B. UCE-CARE At the residence of the ing minister, 200 Duke street, west the 3rd April, by Rev. Dr. Hartley. the 3rd April, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Fr. Nice of St. John west and Mrs. Mar Darr of St. John west, N. B. SKALING-MCINTYRE-At the residenc John McIntyre, March 28th, by Rev. Cornwall, Albert Shaling of Cambr Hants Co., N. S., to Misse Annie May Intyre of St. Martins, N. B.-(Windso 'S., papers please coy). WIGGINS-WIGGINS-At 181 Waterloo S on April 3rd, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Tilley Wiggins of Central Norton, King and Evangeline Wiggins of Spring

DRATHS

BOWSER-At Goahen, Albert Ce., N. B. March 31st, Mary Rowser, aged 7a years. COATES-At Havelock, N. B., March 31st David S. Coates, aged 36 years. David S. Coates, aged 36 years. CARLE-At Anagance Ridge, N. B., A lat. Robt S. Carle, aged 14 years IRAHAM -At his late residence, Red Ho on April 3rd, Peter Graham, in the year of his age, leaving four sons, i doughters, sixteen grand children, three great grandchildren to mourn, the and loss. four

ad loss. -(Boston papers please copy.)

ICNAUGHTON. At Moncton, N. B., Marc. Soth, of paralysis, James McNaughton, age 83 years. WALKER-At Ward's Creek, N. B., Ap 2nd, Wm. Allen Walker, aged 23 years. NICKERSON-At Mt. Middleton, N. B., March 22nd, Lillie Nickerson, aged years.

years. KINNER.—In this city, on the morning Friday, April 5th, S. L. Skinner.

KINNER-In this city, on the morning Fridey, April 5th, S. L. Skinner. ULLIVAN.-In this city, on April 5th Charles A. Sullivan, aged 23 years, son o Sarah and the late James Sullivan. Sarah and the late james Sullivan. SPRAGUE.—At Calgary, April 3rd, Fred W. Sprague, son of the Rev. Howard and Emma B. Sprague of Sackville, N. B., aget 30 years... WARWICK—At Truro, N. S., April 6th Susanna Hayward, reliet of the late Wil-fiam Warwick, aged 76 years.

PARRSBORO'S DEATH ROLL.

Joseph Wood Killed While Working in Elderkin's Shipyard at Port Greville-Other Deaths.

PARRSBORO, April 6.- Death ba borne heavily on Parrsboro and sur-founding country during the past week. On Tuesday, Joseph Wood, a ship carpenter in H. Elderkin & Co.'s

shipyard at Port Greville, fell into the hold of the vessel being built. He lived for about six hours after the acident.

Yesterday the remains of William Yesterday the remains of William Broderick of Parrsboro were interred by the Knights of Pythias. A special train came from Springhill, bringing members from the lodge there to at-tend the funeral. Today there will be interred the re-mains of the wife of Hubert White,

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us to She left her home, ostensibly to visit friends in Chatham, but not having arrived at her destination, enquiries were made and it was discovered that

ago. Mrs. Smith was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and was a woman of marked sincerity and kindness of heart. The funeral took place on Saturday, interment being in she went north to Campbellton and afterwards to Montreal. By last acthe Daniels burying ground at this counts she was not located in Mont-real, and not being sufficiently provid-ed for such a trip, her friends have been extremely anxious about her

place, Samuel Domville, the well known ferryman at the Cape, is putting a maptha engine in his ferry boat, which improvement will be greatly apprecia-ted by the patrons of the Hopeweil-Dependence putte

Loggie, and Mr. Ferguson, the known traveller, have formed a partnership, and on Saturday t they

opened their new store in Creaghan's building. From the popularity and buildings ability of the two young men we predict a very successful career

for them. Dry goods and gents' fur-nishings is their line. Stream driving his begun upon the small streams. Some lumber has not been hauled off the yards, but as the price is low it may perhaps not be very desirable to go to any great ex-

pense in getting it to the stream. DEATH OF RICHARD THOMPSON.

On Monday of last week the Sun re-orded the death of Mrs. Richard Phompson, aged 80, at the family residence, Manawagonish road. It was then stated that Mr. Thompson was lying dangerously ill, with but faint hope of his recovery. He lingered till Thursday, when he passed quietly.

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before the great fire of June, 1877, cne of the merchant princes of St. John, being the head of the Sheffield House on Market square, the leading silverware and cutlery establishment Is Measured by the Cures He Makes-Each Remedy Specific for Certain Diseases -A Remarkable Cure of Bright's Disease.

of the maritime provinces. He retired from active business about 1887. Mr. Thompson was a man of progressive ideas and devoted his spare moments to agriculture. His model farm on the city outskirts was years in advance ability is measured by the actual cures he makes. Judged by this high stand-

of the times. It was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Thomp that the Suspension bridge was mad free. In the days that have gond there was no more hospitable h

within easy reach of the city than Bale Vnew, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

IN THE PHILIPPINES. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The new WASHINGTON, April 8.—The news-from Manila regarding the establish-ment of civil government is in accord with information already made public here that the new Philippine govern-ment will be established about July 1. The civil government proposed will not be very elaborate, but sufficient to mean the result sufficient to

meet the present requirements. One of the most interesting feature the question as to who will be in upreme authority under the presi-

dent. Judge Taft, it is understood, is to be the governor of the islands. Authority of the islands probably was

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spinal column and seemed to concen-trate across my kidneys. My back was never entirely free from pain. When I got up in the morning I could

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not straighten myself at all, but would go bent nearly double most all day. My water was scanty and at other will be exercised by the president

safety. Mr. Thornton, lately with W. S. Dorchester route. The Easter services today were not so well attended as in usually the case on Easter, the condition of the roads and weather being unfavorable. At St. John's Church of England, Holy Communion was celebrated in addi-tion to the regular morning service.

The regular meeting of Albert District Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held at Hopewell Cape on Friday. Repre

sentatives were present from five lod-ges. A public meeting was held in the evening, when speeches were deliver-ed by W. M. Burns, A. D. Jonah and Allen Bray.

Allen Bray. -The snow has about disappeared Some farmers have sown oats.

ANTI-CLERICAL MEETINGS.

MADRID, April &-Large and exc nti-clerical meetings at Malaga, Coru where have passed resolutions that the government expel the orders in Spain. At Corunna "Down with

They stoned the Jesuits' college offices of the clerical newspapers.

ard, Dr. Chase stands pre-eminent as a giant among physicians. Take kid-ney and liver derangements, for ex-ample, Dr. Chase, by means of his

ample, Dr. Chase, by means of his Kidney-Liver Pills, has brought about

some of the most surprising cures ever effected. This is due to the direct and

specific action of this great home treatment on the liver and kidneys.

Here is the experience of a highly re-

spected resident of Consecon, Ont .: Mr. James Dellihunt, Consec

Prince Edward County, writes: "For

several years I suffered great tortures of mind and body from Bright's dis-

ease of the kidneys. The pains were

sometimes almost beyond endurance and extended from my head and be-

tween the shoulders down the whole

THE ABILITY OF DR. CHASE

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pain to urinate.

Mirs. J. G. Gibson, widow of the late John G. Gibson, died yesterday, aged 67. A family of eight children sur-vive her, five sons and three daugh-ters. Of the sons Alexander and Frank live in Moncton; John, Oscar and Harry live on the old homestead and harry nye on the old homestead on the Salisbury road. Of the daughters Ethel lives at home, and Mrs. S. B. Mathews and Mrs. John Bedford in Monctor Moncton.

WEDDING BELLS.

A pleasing and interesting event took place at the residence of Aller Green of Upham, Kings Co., on April 3rd, when his eldest sister, Hester Anne, was united in marriage to Jas Ritchie Hoey of Hardingville, St. John to Jas. Co. The marriage ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. J. Bate. William R. Pepper was also present at the

eremony. The bride was given away by her prother. She was handsomely attired in a grey travelling suit, and was at-tended by Miss Annie Breen of St. John. The best man was Andrew Megarity of St. John.

After the wedding supper at the bride's home, the bride and groom, accompanied by friends, drove to the bridegroom's home, where there was a large number assembled to give the couple a hearty welcome.

NEW YORK, April 8.—It was announced here today that a syndicate has been formed to control the five leading wire glass com-panies in the United States. The combined control the companies represents \$1,500.-

"I could do no work, and, though I tried many kinds of kidney pills, could

get no relief. As a last resort I was induced by a friend to give Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills a trial. I felt a

change after the first dose. I used in

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ever could. It is a pleasure for me to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

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Mr. J. J. Ward, J. P., Consecon, testi-

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Liver Pills. It has stood the test of time and has proven beyond dispute its right to the title of "the world's

greatest kidney medicine." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

fies that he has known Mr. Delithunt for years as a truthful man and re-spected citizen, and vouches for the

truth of the above statement.

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