CENSUS BULLETIN

That Deals With New Brunswick Agriculture.

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cent.; peaches, 42.86 per cent.; pears, On lots less than five acres value net total surplus of \$40,334,925, or average agricultural products in census year 190.63 per cent.; plums, 22.54 per cent.; agricultural products in census year cherries, 240.55 per cent., and grapes, 27.70 per cent. But crops of other fruit trees shows a decrease of 85.58 per cent. of lands, buildings, implements and matrices and m voted to field culture in 1900. Hay, 61.24 per cent.; oats, 20.83 per cent.; wheat, 3.01 per cent.; buckwheat,, 8.19 per cent., and potatoes, 4.39 per cent. Census of 1891 gave the area in hay as 470,834 acres, with a yield of 846,069 tons. Present census shows an area of 549.538 acres and a vield of 512.584 tons. Wheat also shows an increase from 17,306 acres, with a yield of 209,809 bushels in 1890 to 26,990 acres having a yield of 381,699 bushels in 1901.

corn, buckwheat, peas, beans, flax to-bacco and hops. But the whole area of these crops computed on basis of not exceed 64,366 acres.

1890, therefore, did not exceed 763,606 William Little, aged 44 years, who

numbers of live stock per farm are: Horses, 2; milch cows, 3; other horned cattle, 3; sheep, 5; swine and poultry, all kinds, 19.

swine killed or sold for slaughter or export. Taking into consideration the slight decrease in number, sheep in the province and large increase in pounds of fine wool, it will be seen that farm-ers are disposing of coarse woolled breeds and acquiring fine woolled vari-eties in their place. eties in their place.

decade and as their output is valued at 29 times more in 1900 than in 1890. circulating public documents among Eggs were not enumerated in 1891, but this census shows production of 3,120,012 dozen valued at \$372,745.

Agricultural values show for farms

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in chartered banks to Feb. 28th last Field crops, chief of which are hay, chinery and live stock. Rent value of oats, wheat, buckwheat and potatoes, leased lots comprising 13.14 per cent. chartered banks to Feb. 28th last were \$366,000,000, and the discounts in chartered banks to February 28th were occupied 97.76 per cent., whole area de-Value of hired labor is \$5.50 per week including board. his surpluses. He had not invented them, but prepared them under the

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the same category as railway subsi-

money by loans, Mr. Fielding explain-

ed that this was rendered necessary by

the fact that bills frequently came in

much faster than cash. On Jan. 1st it

was found necessary to issue treasury bills for £1,250,000 at 37-8 per cent. in-

The total number bearing and nonbearing apple trees in province is 675,-364. Yield fruit trees in last census year was 573,509 bushels and in former census year it was 272,375 bushels.

ASSAULTED YOUNG GIRLS.

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Horses, 2; mileh cows, 3; other horned cattle, 3; sheep, 5; swine and poultry, all kinds, 19. Table animal products shows decrease in number of cattle, sheep and swine killed or sold for sold

The Budget Speech of Finance OTTAWA, April 16.-The galleries Number of milch cows has increased 4.435 and product on home made butter is 44,265 pounds more than ten years ago. As the number of creameries have increased 18 during the past december 18 december were fully occupied today when Hon. Minister Fielding Yesterday Mr. Monk asked that the custom of Afternoon.

the Province.

and lots in province a total for land and buildings, \$38,708,938; for implements and machinery, \$3,662,781; for live stock, \$8,966,642, and for crops and animals' products census year, \$12,094,078. For farms alone the value of land and buildings is \$38,594,517; implements and machinery, \$3,621,497; live stock, \$8,290,004, and crops and animals' products census year, \$12,094,078. For farms alone the value of land and buildings is \$38,594,517; implements and machinery, \$3,621,497; live stock, \$8,290,004, and crops and animal products. \$12,621,875.

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Meeting of Public Accounts

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Shows Awful Bonded Indebtedness.

How the Provincial Funds are Being

The census 1901 acreage shows detrease 121,287 acres, but difference is
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THE DEPOSITS down to Ora P. King, M. P. P., who. it will be remembered, was one of the gentlemen selected by the government to purchase the horses. This animal brought exactly \$500 less than he cost the province, not including freight,

groom's expenses, feeding, etc.
The item of \$184,761.43 appears under the heading of territorial revenue. The amount includes mileage on timber licenses, land sales, stumpage, hunting and fishing licenses. Mr. Morrison demanded a detailed statement of this account. It will be taken up later, and some interesting developments may be

Succession duties, upon which the attorney general is allowed a five per cent. commission for settling, yielded \$16,935.07. Among the larger items were those of the Chas. F. Woodman estate, \$3,453.75; estate Grace Vernon, \$2,900, and estate Hon, A. F. Randol

Liquor licenses produced \$21,898.82, and of this amount licenses held in the city of St. John contributed over sixteen thousand dollars. In the corporations com

eral bills were reported. The Kent Northern Rallway Extension Co. bill was agreed to with some few amendments. The bill to incorporate the Edmundston Water and Light Company was laid over for the present. The company seek some extraordinary nowers asking for any body and the company asking for any angles of the company asking for any angles of the company asking for any agreement. of duty, but the duty cannot be par- powers, asking for authority to enter were to be reconciled and compromise arranged. Manufacturers wished to keep tariff out of politics, but they could hardly hope to do so by following their present course, it was not by tariff readjustment, but by settling western lands and opening up new of duty, but the duty cannot be partially removed.

Mr. Fielding announced that in future the customs department would be given free hand in this matter.

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Hon. Mr. Fielding moved that the following sections be added to the customs tariff, 1897:

The governor-in-council may by order in council direct a duty of seven dollars per ton shall be imposed in schedule A. on all iron and steel railway bars, or rails in any form for railway, imported into Canada. And from and after the publication of such order in the Canada Gazette such duties shall be levied, collected and paid on all such rails; and thereafter item 38 in schedule A. and item 585 in schedule

Provided, however, that such order shall not be passed until the governor-in-council is satisfied that steel rails of the best quality suitable for the use of Canadian railways, are being manufactured in Canada in sufficient quantities to meet the ordinary requirements of the market. Articles which are the growth, product or manufacture of any foreign country which treats imports

from Canada less favorably than those from other countries, may be subject to a surtax over and above the duties of schedule A., such surtax in every case to be one-third of the duty fixed by schedule A.

Such surtax shall apply to any article, the chief value of which was produced in such foreign country, although it may have been improved or advanced in value by the labor of another country, notwithstanding the provisions of the British preferential tariff and regulations thereunder.

Any question arising as to any foreign country or goods coming under the operation of this section shall be decided by the minister of customs, whose decision shall be final. The minister of customs, with the approval of the governor-in-council may make regulations for carry-

Such surtax shall not apply to any goods actually purchased on or before the 16th day of April 1903. by any corporation, firm or person in Canada, for immediate transportation to Canada. That the period of exemption from duty of machinery of every kind and structural iron and steel for use in the construction and equipment of factories for the manufacture of sugar from beet root be extend-

That item 409 in schedule A., respecting duty on ships and other vessels built in foreign countries and

applying for Canadian register be repealed. The machinery and appliances of a kind not made in Canada for exclusive use in alluvial gold mining be added to the free list until 10th June, 1904.

vided, would fail due November 1st, 1903. He had decided to re-offer this

MR. FIELDING for ten years at 31-2 per cent., deeming it wise to interest Canadians in lain's attitude in regard to the prefer-

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We are paying particular attention to this business this season and have laid in a large stock of



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OTTAWA, April 7.-Mr. Logan will after Easter move for papers in con-nection with the Chignecto ship railway, with a view to ascertain the pre-

ernment intends to make any efforts to induce immigrants now coming to

his constituents asking him to do cer-tain things for them. Mr. Stewart thinks that the quickest way to dispose of the letters is to present them to the house. The house will not re-

Mr. Boyd of McDonald will enquire whether the government intends to increase the number of senators and members for Manitoba and the Northwest in proportion to the increased representation in the commons: also whether it is intended to grant provincial autonomy to the territories this

Scotia Railway Company are D. D. Mann of Montreal, Z. A. Lash of Toronto, Senator McSweeney of Moncton, Chas. Zergei of Westville, and Graham Fraser of Sydney Mines. The route of the railway is given as from

On the suggestion of Mr. Borden today, the prime minister postponed his motion to take Wednesdays for gov-ernment business, until after the Easter vacation, so that there will be two more Wednesdays for private busi-

Sir Wilfrid's motion of the Easter nment from tomorrow until E. Island railway \$5,112,455. Tuesday, 14th, was carried.

day for an expenditure of but \$20 per day. Such a condition of affairs was absurd.

Mr. Sutherland was disposed to Mr. Fielding's suggestion made the Mr. Fielding's suggestion made the

\$18,000 for the Campbellton wharf. The answer was elicted by Messrs. Ingram of Lennox and Taylor that the money wil be wanted for the extension and purchase of a wharf owned by a pri-

Hon. Mr. Sutherland said he considered it most desirable that the whole property should be bought out, but be brought down.

Mr. Ingram wanted to see a plan of Mr. Blair had to Mr. Tarte thought the amount certain- to the number of guards which had to every facility for fair play. ly high, but the government had made be tested. a mistake, and now they had to pay OTTAWA, April 14. — Petitions ion would reduce the price, although

it was the amount that he when in the lowest price the owner would take for his property, and the government had thought it cheaper to pay this

Mr. Tarte said that the wharf to be facts.

Mr. Sutherland said the contract would be made. Drice was \$59,990

tems of \$16,000 for the River St. John, 1/20,000 for Negro Point breakwater, St. John harbor, and \$6,000 for the wharf at Oromocto, and other items were passed, finishing the New Brunswick estimates.

The house adjourned at 11 p. m. OTTAWA, April 8.—Authority has been given for the Canadian School of Musketry to issue infantry certificates. sult of the premier's remarks when he courses of instruction in musketry and introduced the bill. It was said to infantry will run concurrently. Offi-cers and non-commissioned officers decers and non-commissioned officers de-giring to take certificates in both sub-lects will state their wishes when

Marine Association waited on the government with their request that harbor dues, canal tolls and other charges levied on shipping by Canadian canals bers had been fixed, but the delimitation of their boundaries was unbe removed, so as to place our trans-portation concerns in a position to compete with United States craft. The ministers present was 12. ministers present were Laurier, Cart-wright, Mulock, Blair, Paterson, Pre-in 1899 Laurier held that judicial authwright, Mulock, Blair, Paterson, Prefontaine and Sutherland. The deputation was presented by Hon. Wm. Harty of Kingston. The minister of railways said he was present with his colleagues to listen. This he would say, that if Canadian trade is really hampered by canal tolls, it would be the government's duty to do away with these charges. Is it true that the canal tolls and other imports are responsible for the diminution of trade by Canadian routes? Personally, he doubted if the explanation was sufthe doubted if the explanation was suf-he doubted if the explanation was suf-dcient. The Canadian toll is only ten

takes the American route from Buffalo to the east it must be because it is cheaper than via the St. Lawrence takes the American route from Buralo to the east it, must be because it is cheaper than via the St. Lawrence canals. The problem, therfore for the Canadian cabinet was to make the Canadian route from Colborne down as cheap as possible and this the government would consider.

A return brought down today shows

taking urban representation, compactness of constituencies and community of interests. He desired to know if these important factures were to be incorporated in the bill. Mr. Borden met Laurier's argument that the unfairness of the redistribution of 1892 resulted in Ontario in the election of 25 conservatives and 2 liberals

Trustees for the company are asking the government for compensation for not being permitted to finish the work. About \$4,000,000 has been expended by the company in the undertaking.

A return brought down today shows that there are twenty-two emigration officers at work in foreign countries. One in Ireland, one in Belgium and twenty are employed in the United States. The average salary is \$1,200 per annum. Messrs. Reuben Zimmerman and F.

Warnke, of Scranton, Pa., and F. J. Leonard, of Philadelphia, ask to be Canada to settle in Ontario.

Mr. Stewart, M. P. for Lisgar, has peculiar notions as to his duties as a legislator. He received letters from the constituents asking him to do serve. throughout the Dominion.

The Bahamas have consented to adopt the domestic rate for newspapers between that colony and Canada. There is no change in the Canada Atlantic strike situation.

Mr. Bickerdike introduced a bill respecting incorporated companies, and Mr. Puttee introduced a bill to amend the conciliation act. The latter has for its object to make the arbitration board more workable and generally useful.

scale autonomy to the territories this sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that Costing and proposed incorporators of the Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova as an address from the house of com-

Mr. Bell (Pictou)was informed by the premier that the Treadgold con-cession is still under consideration by the government.

Mr. Lancaster was informed by Hon. Quebec to Quebec bridge, thence to Mr. Prefontaine that in November of Moncton, Pugwash, New Glasgow, and last year exclusive fishing rights in a large portion of James Bay were granted to Archibald McNee of Windsor for twenty-one years for the rental of ten dollars per annum. The lease was transferred a few days later, but the minister declined to say to whom. Mr. Blair informed Mr. Davis that

14th, was carried.

The following amounts have been paid as federal subsidies to railways Mr. Borden, that the budget speech in each of the provinces: P. E. Island, none; Nova Scotia, \$1,872,000; New In supply there was considerable fun 000; Ontario, \$18,750,000; Manitoba, \$3,-

would be taken next Tuesday.

Mr. Borden was informed by the tario, Nova Scotia and New Brunspremier that the statement made in wick would not be open to reduction government organs that the trans- of their representation. Prince Edportation commission had been ap- ward Island in any case would be out pointed was not correct. No appoint- of court. Christopher Robinson had

the cattle guards' commission would constituted. The whole question would be brought down,

Mr. Blair had to apologize once more because there was any doubt as to the

owned by a private indivdual. He could not say, however, that arbitration would reduce the price, although Mr. Maclean is bound to force the Mr. Sutherland said \$15,000 would be government to appoint a successor to Mr. Mowat, lieutenant of Ontario. He government to appoint a successor to

but the owner got \$10,000 a year out of it. It was decided that the plans should be brought down.

*Col. Tisdale asked what money had discharge his duties. When Sir Oliver been spent on the Caraquet wharf, for notified the government of his desire which \$55,000 was asked.

> Mr. Sproule thought the country would hardly be satisfied with such a lame excuse. THE PREMIER

moved that the redistribution bill be read a second time.

Mr. Borden called attention to number of misapprehensions under which the country labored as the re-Offi- be similar to the measure adopted in Great Britain in 1884. The Canadian making application to join the school.
Lieut. Graham, of the 73rd regiment, who served with two contingents in South Africa, died today. He was a very popular officer.

Representatives of the Dominion ment and left the delimitation of boundaries to a special commission.

taining urban representation, com-

tion of 25 conservatives and 7 liberals tion of 25 conservatives and 7 liberals in 42 constituencies, giving a popular liberal majority, by pointing out that while the popular majority of 52,096 in Ontario elected 25 liberals, the conservative majority of 53,962 only elected 17 conservatives in 42 selected ridings. In Quebec, the popular liberal majority of 133,121 gave the government 58 supporters, while the conservatives in 42 selected ridings. ment 58 supporters, while the conservatives, with 104,522 popular majority, only returned seven. Accordingly, such argument meant nothing. He referred to the opinion of Davies, Mills and MacCarthy in 1892, to the effect that parliament was not competent to deal with redistribution, and asked if this

phase of the situation had been con-Coming to New Brunswick's kick against the reduction in the represen-tation, Mr. Borden submitted that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick had made out the best possible case against the province. After careful examination of the British North America Act, he was inclined to believe that there was considerable room for doubt in this matter. If Canada was taken to mean the four initial provinces of confederation, the act must be considered as a treaty to be observed. The question should be settled, and not only referred to the supreme court, but the privy council should be asked to pronounce on it before an awkward condition of affairs

arose which it would be difficult to remedy. LAURIER in a brief reply said he was glad to see the fairness with which Mr. Borden received the bill. While he had every respect for the opinion of Mills, Davies and McCarthy, he thought that it was more in accord with popular governthe total cost on capital account of the L. C. R. was \$69,418,275 and of the P. redistribution. In regard to New Brunswick's claim, the minister of justice had taken steps to have a speedy pronouncement of the supreme court on the issues involved. He would not say whether or not further reference

would be made to the privy council.

mean the four original provinces, Onments had been made.

Mr. Borden asked when the report of ada" to mean Canada as at present property before the item passed. for the delay, which he said was due outcome, but to afford the provinces

> MR. BARKER devoted his time to showing the doubt that existed in regard to the interpretaion of the act so far as the term "Canada" was concerned. He in-

LANCASTER,

Haggart, Sproule and Lefurgy supported the contention against the reducthe maritime provinces and Ontario. The latter made a very full presentation of Prince Edward Island's claims to its original number of members. that the second reading be delayed until such time as a judicial decision has been had as to the respective number of members to which each province

should be entitled. He scouted the idea that there was any ground for New Brunswick's stand. special province. The unit of repreand Nova Scotia was Quebec. Ontario

On division the amendment was lost, some that even if this is the case the money should remain in the hands of

house met at 7.30 p. m.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that the bill 8 proposed to enable the government to remove from office any member of a board of license commissioners at any time before the expiration of his term of office. It also proposed that the people of the parish of Beresford should be able to prevent wholesale licenses as well as retail licenses.

This act was continued in 1887, and the only change that was made in the control of the consolidated revenues.

In supply there was considerable fun over the appropriation for a new harbor in Guysboro county, for which \$5,000 was voted last session and \$1,500 km. Davis (Saskatchewan) was told that the total amount of lands granted in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, \$7,457,000; British Columbia, \$9,652,000.

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Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan) was told that the total amount of lands granted in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, as subsidies to railways, is 56,702 acres. Of these 29,986,826 acres have been earned. No land subsidies have been earned. No land subsidies have been earned. No land subsidies have been granted since 1896.

In the fisheries. In the first place the dominion government claims not only the fish in tidal waters, and it even went so far as to say that riparian cowners had no right to fish for the rivers runding through their own lands. Riparian on terms which prohibited any reduction. Fitzpatrick's band no right to fish for the rivers runding through their own lands. Riparian owners when attempting to fish were turned off their properties by of taxation, to refuse to protect the fisheries. He denied that the question of the case. He contended that the question of the case. He contended that the other would cease to protect the fisheries. In the first place the dominion government claims not only the fish in tidal waters, and it even went to fish for the rivers runding non-tidal waters, and it even went to fish for the rivers runding the place. Bennett to fish for the rivers runding the union on terms which prohibited any reduction. Fitzpatrick's had held that the population of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island had been admitted to the union on terms which prohibited any reduction. Fitzpatrick's had no right to fish five rivers runding the union on terms which prohibited any reduction. Fitzpatrick's had no right to fish five rivers runding the union of the rive Mr. Sutherland was disposed to question the accuracy of the figures in the auditor general's report, but Mr. Bennett said the minister could not escape in such a way.

After recess, Prince Edward Island estimates were taken up. Mr. Hackstet wanted to know what had happened to the improvements at Skinner's Point. They progressed until the minister stated that, as of power. He asked what consistency and in the end succeeded in getting a decision which showed that in inland waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters the fish belonged to the riparian owners, and in the case of crown land to the province. This was followed up by a claim on the part of the provinces that the fish in the beds of tidal waters.

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clined to the belief that parliament had no power to redistribute.

tion of the present representation of Mr. Sproule moved an amendment

Laurier refused to accept the amendment because it was imperative upon the government to pass the re-distribution bill following the decennial census. If there was any real doubt as to the terms of redistribution, so far as it affects the older provinces, it might be advisable to arrest the progress of the bill until the decision of the court has been obtained. There should be no special law for any sentation in Ontario, New Brunswick

more decent idea of redistribution than the other provinces. Mr. Borden asked why an insinuaon an important constitutional question. The bill might reasonably stand THE OWNERSHIP OF THE FISH and the amendment should be accept-

from being given. Mr. Hazen objected to the revision

the province in the inshore fishery and to refuse to support the resolution that also its opinion of the action the gov- had been presented. ernment has taken in that regard. Almost from the day when the act of confederation was passed there had that was raised was that if the probeen a conflict between the dominion vinces enforced their rights and oband the provinces as to the rights of tained the award that the dominion

ment had the right to make regula- and the colony of Newfoundland, or tions, that was a very different thing were they vested in Her Majesty in from any, right of property and that right of the province of Quebec, Nova all property that was in the provinces Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edthem afterwards. That settled the position had referred to the question question of right and no one who has of how this sum of \$4,500,000 was to be studied the subject can fail to come to the conclusion that the right to fisheries remains today in the provents and the prov inces as it was before confederation. be decided is are the provinces en-By the treaty of Washington of 1871 titled to this money? When it is deit was provided that the fishermen of the colony and the fishing of the United States should enjoy the fisheries equally, and that the difference in the value of the Canadian fisheries as compared with those of the Value of the use of which the award is as compared with those of the United given. What ever attitude the oppo-The whole case of the provinces is was satisfied that the people of this house, would approve of the steps

States should be settled by arbitration. presented in a brief which has been prepared on behalf of Quebec, New runswick and Prince Edward Island, and which deals with their proprietary the rights of the people of New Brunsrights. The fisheries arbitrated upon under the Washington treaty with the inland fisheries which it has been de-cided by the highest court of the Empire belonged to the provinces. Hon. members who read this brief will see that the Halifax commissioners only considered the inland fisheries in making the award and eliminated from it all questions as to commercial advantages. The award was made in November, 1877, and the amount of the a resolution moved by the member for award, \$5,500,000, was paid over by the United States in November, 1878. Of Ritchy of Halifax moved an amendthis sum \$1,000,000 was paid to the ment, and Sir John Macdonald an been made. The question is, how long colony of Newfoundland, while \$4,500,-000 was paid to the government of out in effect that the award properly condition of things to continue? The patience of residents here is about Now the question is, did this money belong to the Canadian government. He submitted that it did not, and that Canada had no more right to it than Germany. The dominion had no right of property in the fish for which this award was made, and the provinces ought to receive the money, because

it was paid for property that belonged to them. Among the privileges accorded to the fishermen of the United that none but maritime that the provinces were entitled to bounty, it was a corded to the fishermen of the United that none but maritime to the province that the province that the province that the province that the province the province that the province that the provinces to them. would not protest, because it held a States was right to land and dry their provinces had participated therein. fish on the foreshore. It has never That they are the only ones entitled been pretended that the sea foreshores to it is borne out by the fact that did not belong to the provinces, yet tion should be made against New Brunswick and Nova Scottia because they sought to have a pronouncement over to the month of the sought to have a pronouncement over to the sought to have a pronouncement over the sought to have a pronouncement of the s they sought to have a pronouncement over to the provinces with regard to the maritime provinces, to reimburse was a sound one. Yet it is said by the government of Canada because it is being administered for the benefit ince. Bounty to the fishermen has other for ever because he was expending it on works of charity and benevolence. In this case the duty of the lity of protecting the fisheries fell upon

the doubted if the explanation was sufficient. The Canadian toll is only ten cents per ton on this traffic from the Welland down to Montreal, and this is a very small amount indeed. However, on this question his mind was open to conviction. At present the common preponderated, it might experiment is a very small amount indeed. However, on this question his mind was open to conviction. At present the conserved, He urged that if fair treatment was desired, an equal uniform than revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Siz fewrence than revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Siz fewrence than revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Siz fewrence than several points of the six fewrence than the revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Six fewrence than the revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Six fewrence than the revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Six fewrence than the revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Six fewrence than the revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the Six fewrence than the revenue from the tolls. A tensistance of the six of the point of the six of the provinces and there is not will devote his energies to create our conviction. The federal authorities. Further, Six Will a convict the federal authorities. Further, Six Will a convict the province of Nova Scotia are on record as the federal authorities. Further, Six Will a convict the province of Nova Scotia are on record as the federal authorities. Further, Six Will a convict the federal authorities point of the federal authorities.

and this sum was to be paid out. The member for Northumberland (Mr. FREDERICTON, April 14.—The house met at 7.30 p. m.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that the inces of Canada.

This is not the money paid for the Halifax award has been appropriated to the fishermen of the four eastern provinces of Canada.

This is not the

the only change that was made in it in 1891 was to increase the amount of respecting the commissioners. He had the bounty to \$180,000 a year. No been informed that this legislation was asked for to fit the case of the commissioners of Campbellton, who had
refused to grant a larger number of
licenses than the law allowed.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought such
legislation was necessary otherwise a legislation was necessary, otherwise a land received \$1,000,000 as her share of commissioner who was in office for the award, the fishermen of that colthree years might defy the government, ony would be entitled to enjoy the bounty. The amount of the bounty pointment and for his act. He assured paid to the fishermen is not large, con the leader of the oppopsition that no sidering the great importance of that the leader of the oppopsition that no license commissioners would be removed for obeying the law. He had no knowledge that there was any reference to anything that had arisen in Campbellton in the bill.—The bill was agreed to.

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Bill No. 3, authorizing the municipalities of Victoria to issue debentures to the amount of \$8,000, was agreed to.

WALLEAX FISHERY CLAIMS,

ernment will take away the small encouragement they are giving to this great industry. He had no fear that the dominion government would act in any such way, but if they did the government of this province would see On the order of the day being called the Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that, in the absence of the premier, the duty devolved upon him of moving the resolutions of which notice had been given by the premier some days ago in reby the premier some days ago in re- the paltry sum of \$12,000 a year, which gard to the claims of the provinces to the Halifax fishery award. He said the house should place on record its views as to the proprietary rights of would be difficult for any hon. member

ANOTHER CRY

confederation remained in ward Island? The leader of the opin the use of which the award is given. What ever attitude the opposition was basket.] sition may take on this question, he country, and a large majority of the

taken by the government to enforce

19 N MR. CLARKE said that this was by no means a new question, for as early as 1878 the government of New Brunswick forwarded before it arrives. This is a great ina memorial to the dominion authorities asking for the payment over of New Brunswick's share of the Halifax award, and in 1880 the matter was fully discussed in dominion parliament under bounty act was passed, providing that an amount equal to the interest on the portion of the award given to the do- gret to refer to this matter publicly, minion should be paid to the fisher-men, and the establishment of this bounty bears out the contention that the provinces have no claim. Notwithstanding that the attorney general them for exclusive privileges which they had once enjoyed, and that British Columbia did not come within the terms of the treaty. This refutes the argument that inferest on the award been paid since 1882. The New Brunswick government knew that represented the interest on the award, and all claim for interest. Under Sir John Macdonald's amendment the dominion parliament deliberately declared that the money belonged to the dominion, and Sir John gave it as his opinion

school fund as required by law. that the provisions of the said law are

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ish of Lancaster, and for other purposes; also for a bill authorizing St. John to issue debentures for water extension in the parish of Lancaster. The house adjourned at 19.30 p. m.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

IS THERE NO REMEDY ? To the Editor of the Sun: Sir -For about one year the residents of Lewisville, Westmorland Co., have been much inconvenienced by the irregular and late delivery of the mails at Lewisville office. The mail is due to arrive about 12 o'clock, but it is seldom on time; as a rule it is two or three o'clock, and often much later, convenience and is very unsatisfactory to those who receive their mails at this office. I have written the post office inspector, Mr. Colter, on three different occasions and have sent the names of about a dozen of the residents and asked that this might be. remedied, but as yet no change has been made. The question is, how long patience of residents here is about exhausted, and if a remedy is possible, it will not come too soon. I rebut being one of the sufferers, and in behalf of the public, I unite hoping a

change for the better may soon be effected. Lewisville, April 13. T. S. TRITES.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In the report of the schools for the province of New Brunswick just received, it is recommended by the chief superintendent that the county school fund be increased from 30 cents per head to 40 or 50 cents. It would be interesting, especially to the the foot and mouth epidemic situa-ratepayers of the county of York, to tion. He says a few new cases of the know why the city of Fredericton does not contribute to the county

school fund. Every city and town in the province except Fredericton contributes to-wards the support of the schools in this way and it seems strange that the chief city and the centre of the educational system of the province should their acquiescence debarred them from not pay their proportion of the county It is to be hoped that the chief superintendent will give this matter his mmediate attention, as according to sec. 10, sub sec. 2, it is his duty to see

lating to the town of Woodstock. It from Perry Point school house to provides that the town of Woodstock Kingston village school house and shall be assessed for one-seventh of Perry Point district extends two and the amount directed to be raised for one-half miles eastward from the county purposes, and for the county school house, which makes five and ett wanted to know what had happened to the improvements at Skinpened to the improvement and the favorable to New Brunswick it again the favorable to New Brunswick was an opposition man had obtained to contend that the preprovinces. They took the position that the provinces should be favorable to New Brunswick it again to convenient to the supreme court the decision will be favorable to New Brunswick it and in the sea within three marine direct.

The question which the supreme court in decision will be favorable to New Brunswick it as in the town to stag and the one introduced by Mr.

The sum of \$174,450 for repairs to the brunshing of the consolidation of the original provinces. At last in 1898 the new to the dominion government of the United States of the brow to stag and the original provinces. The provinces should be favorable to New Br with the school at Kingston in favor of the Macdonald grant, including two of the trustees. During the term ending December, 1902, Perry Point school had enrolled thirty-seven pupils and will continue as they are at present. Hopng in the future that those outside who pretend to be interested in the welfare of Perry Point school district will learn the facts from the majority of the ratepayers in said district before making statements for publication which have been misleading in the past, and thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours sincerely. GEORGE E. LAMB, Ratepayer of Perry Point School District No. 4, Kings Co., N. B.

April 10th, 1903. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim. VISITOR FROM ALBERTA. Brown Pipes of Lethbaridge, N. W. T., is in the city, returning from a short visit to his relatives in Cumber-land. He reports business brisk in Southern Alberta, and settlers coming in rapidly. The Mormon settlers are making great progress between Leth-bridge and the United States border. Much of their land requires irrigation, but they understand that business perfectly and are making fine farms. The water of the St. Mary river is carried by canals to the settlement and distributed by irrigation ditches.

Mr. Pipes had something to the construction of one via tuck connection with these irrigation werld This was used to carry the water over a chasm and required about two mil-

Miss Seaman of Amherst is accompanying Mr. Pipes to Lethbridge on visit to Mrs. Pipes, who is her niece.

lion feet of lumber. And in that part

of Canada lumber is not bought for a

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-Dr. Salnon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, returned here today from Boston, where he has been investigating disease have occurred in New Hampshire, but there have been no fresh de-



velopments in Massachusetts.



EORGE E. LAMB, o. 4, Kings Co., N. B.

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Extravagance.

the Parliament Buildings is Growing.Rapidly-A Few Words About Rideau Hall.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) ministers of the crown run up per-sonal expenses to their heart's content. Just a word about, Rideau Hall. It In the days of the conservative extravagance this would have been crim-

poor farmer groaning under the tertories are vividly recalled by some of the transactions of the present ministers. The civil service was formerly taken as an object lesson of the extravagance of the late government. It was pointed out in all the country district that the parliament buildings could not contain the harvest of political appointees who flocked to the capital on every incoming train. The roofs of the buildings, in the mind of the agrarian worker, could be seen to raise themselves up in order to provide for the favorites of the tory members of parliament. This was all very dreadparliament. This was all very dreadful, but we have a decided improvement at Ottawa now-a-days. The par-liament buildings, which prior to 1896 afforded ample office room for not only the clerks of the regular departments since ceased to provide for the wants of government employes. In all parts of the city are to be found governseparate building had to be engaged.

The census building, which is owned by J. A. Seybold, a staunch liberal three years. In addition to paying are salaries for elevator men and char-women, the watchman must be paid and a hundred and one other little in-tidentals brings the total and one cidentals brings the total cost per year the administration can be when its

Ralph Smith, M. P. for Vancouver, who is an authority on questions apper worth \$40,000 shows how generous the administration can be when its the matter before parliament a few own friends are interested in the deal.

If we add this \$35,000 to the cost of the

a million dollars. Carpenters alone Coal Company's mines, 17 men were paid \$60,533. Other mechanics burned. This condition of affairs rewages to the extent of \$20.410. For overseeing the work done by the carpenters the government paid \$8,220. Rather a high percentage to pay for the supervision of work, but then the faithful must be provided for, and as the "buoyant revenue" is equal to any-thing that may be demanded of it, the gentlemen overseers of liberal persuasion have a good thing financially.

If we take into consideration the furnishing of the government buildings, we find that there is absolutely no system of control in such purchases. Some ministers can buy \$40 desks, others desks worth \$165. Sumptuous furnishings are piling into the buildingl until it may soon be necessary to remove some of the clerks in order to mair, way for the fittings. The minister or militia, in keeping with his re-Coming acquired title, invested in a \$165 dest. He was asked to describe it, but word fall of him in his effort, and he word factor film in his chort, and invited meriters of the house to give it their personal inspection. He defented the desk in warm language and prefesed to believe that the cost was strictly in keeping with the excellence the work done in the department, If this he so, then the people will have nothing to complain of as to the action of Sir Frederick Borden, But how of Sir Frederick Borden, But how about from Sydney Fisher? He only using high disk, and if the cost of the disk is no be taken as a criterion of the value of the work done in his department for Fisher must be regarded as a poor minister ar any price. It was hardly fair for Sir Frederick to attach his confere while the latter is bask us in the sunny smiles of the

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when they discharged the duties of opposition critics, had a weakness for the vading the kitchen of Rideau Hall. The latest tin pan, an additional silver fork, a larger block of ice, or an extra day's work done on the grounds were sufficient to work these gentlemen into a perfect frenzy. These little pur-chases had the same effect on these chases had the same effect on these eminent statesmen as a red rag has on a buil. They charged the treasury benches for days at a time, and invoked the wrath of heaven on the heads of the miserable scoundrels who dared to countenance the payment of that extra five cents to the ice man. And the very ida of spending \$1,10 for weeding the governor general's garden! It was beyond endurance—prepasterous OTTAWA, April 9.—There will be no more dark days for Canada. The extravagance of the conservative regime is gone and forgotten. Sir William Mulock and the erstwhile critics of the liberal party can look back with no regret that years of their lives were nevoted to painting vivid word pictures of the woes of the poor farmer, who, smarting under the robbery of excessive taxation, spent most of his time in raising money by adding new mortgages to his farm. True he is paying some millions of dollars additional taxation, but this is not due to paying some millions of dollars additional taxation, but this is not due to any extravagance of the Laurier administration. We have passed from the period of extravagance to the days of "buoyant revenue." What magicallies in these words. "Buoyant revenue" is good for some thirty million dollars per annum more than the period of extravagance. It is a balm to the feeling of the man who contributes \$2 in customs revenue where the formerly paid out \$1. It means that he formerly paid out \$1. It means that gentlemen who formerly took an avow an article at twice its former value is ed dislike to the ice man and the garcheap for the money. Under "buoy- dener, are satisfied to have the new ant revenue" tenders can be let with- burden rest upon the farmer and moreout contract, rake-offs can be secured, over they have succeeded in material-party friends can be rewarded, and ly increasing the old one.

was there, as we have seen, that Sir William won fame by getting next to travagance this would have been crum-inal, but in the days of "buoyant re-venue" it is sublime. the secrets of the governor general's maids. He quickly saw that it was an outrage for Rideau Hall to cost The days when the liberal party \$20,000 a pear. In 1901, he was acting minister of public works, and although his reign was short, he succeeded in his pressure of the succeeded in the succeeded jumping up the expenditure to \$32,249. These moneys have been expended on poor farmer groaning under the terrible burden of taxation inflicted by tories are vividly recalled by some of sembles a crazy patch-work quilt. It pointment at the appearance of the Hall, but in all probability they will, within the next few years, have some-thing to gratify their sense of archi-

J. D. MCKENNA.

OTTAWA, April 11 .- A year ago, Sir William Mulock got an opportunity of displaying some beautiful pyrotechnics in connection with the labor bureau. He used Dr. Russell, of Hants, and the Up to June 30, 1902, the liberal govern- Halifax stevedores' strike as an exment had appointed some 1,400 new civil servants, and to house these individuals costs some \$45,000 a year in rents alone. That is how the liberal ada's labor troubles would multiply ada's labor troubles and labor troubles would multiply ada's labor troubles and la party guarded the interests of the farmers so far as civil servants are concerned.

Tapidly. At the present time, Sir William is saying as little as possible about the labor bureau and its accomplishments. Mackenzie King, the deputy minister of labor, who has acted as the mediator in recent labor upporter, has cost the country \$29,500 troubles, ran up against a stone wall when he attempted to bring about a Mr. Seybold \$6,500 a year rental the settlement of the Fernie coal miners' strike. He was in British Columbia last year when a similar condition of affairs existed and succeeded in patchsettlement of the Fernie coal miners' provements, all of which will be presented to Mr. Seybold when the census is completed, if it ever is. Then there are salaries for elevators may be a selected and succeeded in patching the armistic was supposed to end. The situation of today is, perhaps the markets are salaries for elevators.

clerical work of the census, which was were interfering with its business in-\$1,112,000, we find that Mr. Fisher has terests. The miners and the company succeeded in expending on the enumer-ation of Canadian population \$1,147,-mines, have been at one another's throats for weeks past, and as the supply of fuel is cut off from the smelt-The cost of maintaining and keeping ers, the whole Kootenay country is after the parliament buildings in order is fected. Mr. Smith pointed out that growing apace. It is hardly credible in the Crow's Nest mine less than a that during the past year the upkeep year ago, over 100 men lost their lives of these structures cost a quarter of with one blast. In the Wellington



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CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and xchanges.

W. J. Southern, the manager of the Consolidated Coal Co., whose property is in Queens Co., was in town yester

The S. S. Harbinger is expected here Tuesday from Westport. The Harbinger will run on the St. John-Westport route till the new steamer now building is completed.

chinist of Greenwich, Kings Co., who years, has returned, and will resume his same business in the edge tools, general jobbing and repairing.

The Prince Edward Island mails are now being carried by Point du Chene on the steamer Northumberland. Mails for the Island leave here at

Mrs. Daniel Jones died at Greenwich, Kings Co., on Good Friday. She was of the late Daniel Jones, who died about a year ago, and leaves a son and daughter. The son married Miss Black, granddaughter of Dr. wants of the parish he is trying to now ordered by him may on arrival be Black. The daughter is Jordon Kennedy Jones, St. John. Her father,

received advices that the Ronaldson Line of steamers will run a regular monthly service between Antwerp, and Halifax during the months of May, June and July, and, if make monthly trips to Halifax during the year.

Professor Raymond Archibald of Mt. Allison has become the possessor. by purchase from a Boston dealer, of an autograph copy of Joseph Howe's Life and Letters (Annand's edition in the poorest kind, and very dangero two volumes). This copy was present- in a great many places. ed by Mr. Howe to the late E. P. Whipple, the critic and essayist, and up any more of your valuable space. formed part of the valuable library of that distinguished man of letters. The Mt. Allison University library has al- To the Editor of the Sun: ready an autograph edition presented by Dr. A. A. Stockton some years ago. This copy was presented by Mr. Howe to another distinguished Boston scholar and orator, the late Edward

COUNTRY MARKET REVENUES. The country market revenues were sold at public auction yesterday in the market building. F. L. Potts purther market building. F. L. Potts purther according to the above is an accurate copy of the a

Auctioneer Gerow also sold the York Point and Adelaide Road weighing machine revenues. Jacob Mayer secured the York Point for \$110. Samuel Vaughan the Adelaide road machine revenue for \$11, one dollar over the up-

in the Spring?

The Recessity of Looking to the Health of the Liver and Kidof the Blood.

DR. CHASE'S KIDARY-LIVER PILLS.

ready at all times to thoroughly filter
the impurities from the blood, there
would be no necessity of making special effort to purify the blood.

During the suppose are

tables, there is little trouble from im-pure blood, because the filtering organs "misleading," and thanking you for are kept healthy and active. It is your space in these columns, I remain the artificial life of winter that brings on constipation of the bowels, clogging of the kidneys, and a congested condi-

For this reason spring finds the blood loaded with impurities, and it becomes absolutely necessary to use some

be purified and the poisons driven from the system.

Nature has only provided one way of purifying the blood, and that is through the liver and kidneys. Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and on account of this the merchants are promptly directly and thoroughly have are at the mercy of the centers.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have come to be considered a necessity in thousands of Canadian homes. As a cure for kidney disease, liver complaints, constipation, biliousness and impurities of the blood, there is no treatment so eminently satisfactory as this great prescription of Dr. A. W. Chase. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

wharf by the dealer here, was refused by the captain of the schooner. He did not give any time to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the schooner. He did not give any time to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was returned to the consideration of whether cider is an intoxicant or not, but the name sounded bad and the shipment was

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Kindly permit me a small space your valued columns to try and recify some very misleading statements that were made a few weeks ago in the parish of Musquash.

Mr. Lowell came down there as one of the principal speakers at a public

meeting, and stated that the default of the parish of Musquash was \$14.59 higher than it was in 1896 which statement is absolutely false. I do not believe he would have made such a statement if he knew it was not correct. Now if Mr. Lowell could not figure it out for himself or ascertain how the parish of Musquash stands financially, he should have applied to some intelligent person who could give him the B. Magee of the I. C. R. audit office, correct information re the parish of Musquash, in which he seems to take rived here by steamer

them an idea of the finances of the parish at the present time. The desent the parish as a councillor.

Then if we consider the amount of the last six years, which tax is practically uncollectable, this would bring known as the deep sea wharf, recently the default down a few hundred dol- purchased by him, and also the whar

on and those coming this way are was \$196 in debt in 1896, but for the way Co. He also recently sold to Jo-The highway account of the parish due at a quarter to six in the evening. last three years we have had money to our credit, a thing unprecedented in the past.

Now, Mr. Editor, I think it would be much better for Mr. Lowell and more wharf on which his coal sheds are to his credit if he would attend to the erected, in which the cargoes of coal represent. Its financial and other de- stored. partments are in a deplorable state.

The default or balance on assessment in the parish of Lancaster in 1896 was northeast side of the Digdeguash river, Furness, Withy & Co., Halifax, have \$3,711.50, and during the four years followned by Dr. Parker, and five acre lowing it increased to the amount of on the southwest side, together with \$7,733.72, being an increase of \$4,022.22 the mill privilege owned by Marshall

in four years.

When the county secretary at and under instructions from the municipal council was authorized to collect the taxes, he got the default down to \$4,444.47, and today it is \$6,599.83, beng \$2,888.33 higher than in 1896.

Again, it requires only a passing glance for any one to see the state of process of demolition by John Greenthe sidewalks in Lancaster, the planks low of the Bay Side, who will out of donald, a Pictou, N. S., man, had quit of which are what is called refuse of the material build a barn on his farm. his place behind the bar of "The Jef Now, Mr. Editor, I don't wish to take

W. J. DEAN.

Sir,-"We, the undersigned rate-Robertson's plan of centralizing the districts in one central district at Kingston, and we hereby show our willingness that the above said district

chased the tolls for \$3,880. Last year written statement duly attesting the desire of the Perry Point ratepayers Mr. Potts secured the tolls for \$3,660. The commission stalls have hitherto brought about \$40 each. This year the upset price was fixed at \$50. Stall A was secured by Geo. N. Erb; stall B by Chas. I. Keith, C by James Barle at one dollar over the upset price. Stall D was sold to Harry Hanmond for \$140. E and F to Jas. Quinn for \$101. The advertising privileges to H. & L. McGowan for \$100. mutually beneficial to all districts con cerned. Therefore the latter and superfluous petition of Geo E Lamb signed as he says by eighteen residen ratepayers, cannot mean anything when we understand that he has been circulating erroneous opinions concern ing the use of the MacDonald fund We understand that he has circulated we discrete that the last circulated a report that the vans will not be maintained by the MacDonald grant, but by taxation of the people. Now this is quite incorrect as Prof. Robertson gave us plainly to understand that we were to tax ourselves only for the sum at present required to run our individual schools. Whatever more equired to run the central school is neys — The Natural Filters received from the MacDonald grant. Hence no burden is laid on us. We simply accept a much better school years. At the close of that period the districts will decide as to their future course. Should they not sufficiently appreciate the benefits to be derived from such a school, they will withdray If the liver and kidneys were always united will think it no hardship to pay

cial effort to purify the blood.

During the summer season, when the diet is composed largely of natural foods, such as fresh fruit and vegetions. There is likely the likely there is likely the likely there is likely the likely there is likely there is likely the likely the likely there is likely there is likely the likely the likely the likely there is likely the likely Yours sincerely,

ROBERT SHELDRICK, Kingston, No. 1

WOULDN'T CARRY CIDER. Advocate, N. S., is a temperance means of making the filtering organ town, and there is at least one man active, in order that the blood may who intends that he will do nothing to

act promptly, directly and thoroughly on these filtering organs, making them healthy and vigorous in action, they are unsurpassed as a medicine for purifying the blood.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have by the captain of the schooler Re-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Mountain. It is his intention to have the necessary repairs and improvements made on the cottage, fitting it W. M. Fearby, the local tinner, is to supply the guttering and leaders for W. Donovan of St. Stephen has been erend gentleman has secured one

come from his numerous friends in the shire-town on his arrival from Monc ton by C. P. R. on Tuesday. He spent the major part of the past winter in Moncton, the guest of his son, John John M. Peacock, golf expert, arhis return from North Carolina, where he has been since last November enthe Algonquin Club's links at Joe's B. F. Dewolfe has sold the wharf

B. F. Dewolfe has purchas acres of lumber lands situated on the

J. DeHervilly Thebaud has moved to slope of Chamcook Mountain by the late Capt. David Green, is in the shepherd, the Rev. E. S. Hollo-

St. John, March 7th.,

partments.

SKIRTS.

Ladies' goods exclusively-Write for samples at once -they will be sent by return

ST. JOHN, N. B.

ST. ANDREWS.

Who Owns Chamcook Mountain. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 15.-Rev. Henry R. Ross of Taunton, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Ross, arrived at Chamcook by C. P. R. on Tuesday. This is the gentleman who last year purchased the Townsend cottage and farm, including Chamcool for occupation as a summer residence. conducting water to an enclosed tank. engaged to do the plumbing. The revthe finest properties adjacent to St. Andrews. It is to be hoped that he will live many years to enjoy it.

John S. Magee received a hearty wel

any others who may require the information, I will be pleased to give Woods, lessees. He will in the near gaged on the golf links in connection future commence the preparation of fault or balance due on assessment Point, for the use of the lovers of that in 1896 was \$2,122.34. In May, 1902, it fascinating sport, who will be includwas \$1,911.88, being \$210.46 less. In ded in the guests of the Algonquin December, 1902, it was reduced to hotel and other summer visitors at St. December, 1902, it was reduced to note and other states \$1,769.15, or \$353.19 less than in 1896, or Andrews during the ensuing season page since I have had the honor to repre- The hotel, as for several seasons past will be controlled by Harvey & Wood, with F. Howe as manager, who so suc taxes that is assessed on estates for cessfully did so for two seasons past adjoining, built for him some years seph McVey of St. Stephen the shares owned by him in the steamer Viking By agreement with the C. P. R., Mr Dewolfe has the option of leasing the

his recently purchased property, the last September of but "ninety and Johnson farm, situated on the eastern The two story house on King street formerly owned and occupied in part ened with breathless attention when

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 16-In

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BACK TO THE FOLD, NEW YORK, April 15 .- Back to the old of the Baptist ministers' conference, which has been made up sinc The flock gathered in the Madison avenue Baptist church yesterday listway, announced that George K. Mac en. N. B.: ferson," a saloon at Bergen avenue street, to return to the church.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bremo Tablets, All druggists E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. FAIRVILLE, April 15.-The schools copened today, each teacher being in her place at the morning session. There is a full ttendance of scholars. Miss Wright, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Richard Burgess, during her husband's fatal illness, left for will continue her profession as trained

Miss Lundon, one of the nurses in the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, and Mr. Booker, a cook in the same instiyesterday morning, and were married by Rev. Mr. Dykeman. They took the train after and went off on a honey

meen trip up country. The Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist church had a very enjoyable tea and fancy sale in the vestry tonight. There was a very good attendance, a of E. M. Wallington & Co., pharmacdouble table being filled four times, and the spread was an excellent one. There was a very good concert after the tea, and the programme was well carried out. The singing by the little girls gives hope that the choir will They carefully scrutinized all the atsome time soon have several additions. The recitations were in some instances above the average. The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society are: President, Mrs. James Long; secretary, Mrs. O. D. Hanson; treasurer, Mrs. William

Next Wednesday Rev. John Hector, the Black Knight, will lecture in the Methodist church. The people of South Bay have pur-chased fifty new chairs for the public hall, and intend holding a concert and weeks, and an excellent Sunday school under the superintendency of Charles Robinson, which has been kept open all winter.

have moved to South Bay for the sum RINGING IN THE EARS. This is an unfailing sign of catarrh and if not checked will ultimately result in deafness. The simplest remedy is Catarrhozone, which if inhaled a few times daily prevents the catarrhal condition from spreading. Catarrhozone quickly stops the ringing in the ears, head noises, gives permanent relief to catarrhal deafness. For Catarrh in any part of the system, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung or Throat Troubles, Catarrhozone is a specific, and is guaranteed to permanently cure or your money back. Large size, \$1.00; trial size, 25c. Druggists or Poison & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipa

DE BURY-KEATOR. Montreal Star: The marriage was quietly solemnized at St George's church, Montreal, on Tuesday morning, of Miss Nina Fisher Keator, only daughter of the late Dr. G. E. S. Kea-tor, of St. John, N. B., to Lucien Visart de Bury, of Montreal. The bride, who was given away by Dr. Hamilton, were going-away gown of blue cloth church was effectively decorated and the ceremony was performed by Bishop Carmichael in the presence of a small congregation. Later Mr. and Mrs. de Bury left on their wedding

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

STONEHAVEN, N. B., April 13. At the last meeting of L. O. L. No. that a letter of condolence be sent to his mother and a copy of the said let-ter be inserted in the St, John Sun. To Bro. Robert Hickson, P. M. New Bandon L. O. L., No. 94, Stonehav-Worshipful Sir and Bro.-At the regular meeting of New Bandon L. O

L., No. 94, held in the Orange Hall, Stonehaven, on Monday, March 23rd, 1903, it was resolved that the members of this lodge desire to convey to you their most heartfelt and sincere sympathy in the sad trial you and your family have been called upon to endure in the death of your loved moth er, and we pray the Lord may sustain you in this affliction now and in the future. Nevertheless your loss is her gain, of which she gave undoubtable proof that she has gone to that happy land prepared for those that serve the Lord on this earth, and may you always bear in mind the time when you and your family and all of us will meet to form an unbroken circle in

Signed on behalf of the lodge in sin-

HENRY SCOTT, R. S. AMERICAN IGNORANCE. As a rule, newspapers do not advertise business houses free of charge, but

eutical chemists, of New York, Trenton and Vineland, N. J. This firm had occasion to commun cate with Thos. L. Gallivan manager at St. John for P. F. Collier & Son lases and geographies at the disposal of the average American citizen, and finally wrote out the address with a type-writer as follows:—"Mr. Gallivan,

New Brunswick, Neva Scotia."

This letter was duly mailed, and was "Mr. Gallivan, St. John's, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.' After a time the letter came to this

and Vineland, N. J. There is no charge Mr. and Mrs. Ellison of St. John city for this advertisement.-Star,

Aldrich Thibideau Has Been Sent Up for Trial.

DORCHESTER, April 15.-Chief Tingley of oMncton arrived here at noon today with Aldrich Thibideau, charged with burglarizing J. B. Mc-Manus' store, Memramcook. The accused was taken before Justice S. Edgar Wilson and sent up for trial. In the prisoner's possession was found a silver watch and \$3 in silver coin. The watch was identified by Mr. Mc. Times last evening said: A sad case Manus' son as the watch taken from of poisoning occurred at this place

goods. Police Officer Collins recoge than his companions and very soon New York, will, it is said, be sent to nized him and told the detective who complained of feeling sick. Shortly England by Charles Froham to play he was. There was at that time no after the Breau boys also complained in London next season, after which she charge against the boy, and the detec- of feeling the same way, and by the will return to America as a star of the tive had no grounds to arrest him, but time they reached home they were first magnitude.

IE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

tenths of the ailments we have can be

traced to constination. The bowels are for no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep

clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than

men, but it is too common in both. You may

imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic head-

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blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and

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Laxa-Cara Tablets, if taken after meals,

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strong and naturally active. Then Laxa-

Cara Tablets should be stopped.

Bro. Robert Hickson on the death of where it came from. Thibideau was kept and a message sent to Chief of Police Tingley of Moncton. This gave the Moncton officers their clue, and the lad's arrest followed.

of course returned for more accurate directions. The correction was made in ink, and the letter was again sent out, with the following superscription: ple social on the 23rd inst., to raise city, and Mr. Gallivan got it. He also funds to meet the bills and pay for further improvements. There is at present preaching in this hall, conducted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman and Rev. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia."

DORCHESTER.

the store. Thibideau is charged with yesterday, 14th inst. Three boys, Wilbreaking into two other stores at liam LeBlanc, John and Fred Breau, St. John Globe: Shrewd work on the while returning to their home at Boupart of Detective Killen led to the cap- dreau Corner from Memramcook, by ture of young Thibideau, the Memram- the railroad track, ate a species of ture of young Thibideau, the Memram- the railroad track, ate a species cook robber. The lad came to this city plant commonly, called "wild parsnip." on Monday to dispose of his stolen One of the lads, LeBlanc, ate more

he engaged the lad in conversation, and among other questions asked the told their parents what they had eaten time, Young Thibideau pulled a watch from his pocket, and when Detective Killen saw that it was a new timepiece he made some inquiries as to not able to give a very satisfactory The LeBlanc boy, however, it is said. account of himself, so the watch was was unconscious when he reached home and unable to tell what was the

WILL INVESTIGATE

at Windsor Junction.

HALIFAX, April 15.-Stipendiary Fielding will tomorrow begin an inday's accident on the Intercolonia statement is openly made that Driver Copeland had been drinking heavily. Some time ago he was reduced from the world beyond the swelling of Jor- the position of engineer on a freight train to that of a shunting engineer but recently, owing to some influence he was reinstated on the freight. The TELEM RODGERS, D. of C dead fireman was shovelling coal into JOHN J. SMITH, P. D. M. the furnace at the moment of the collision. The brakesman on the engine may have been asleep without violation of the rules, his sole duty being at the switch when the train was at stations, But no one knows what Driver Copeland was doing. His wife says that he was subject to fits, which reduced him to a comatose condition.

JUVENILE THIEVES.

Stole Fifty Dollars at Millville and Were Caught at Woodstock. WOODSTOCK. April 16 .- Joseph WOODSTOCK, April 16.— Joseph sunk a very large amount of money in Fish, a laborer in the sawmill at Milling this enterprise, the main feature of which was the recovery from the Bay.

of the law for the recovery of \$50 that was stolen from him today. The alleged thieves are David Mersereau and James Campbell of Millville. perpetrators of the theft are not at hand. Word was received at the police office here this morning that the money had been stolen and that the boys had taken the train. Constable Wolverton made quick work in getting to Queen street station as the Gibson train came in, and arrested two boys who about filled the bill. He took them to the jail and after some in ducement the bulk of the \$50 was produced from within the sock of one of the boys. They said they were on their way to Houlton.

The boys are still in jail, and after certain formalities here are through with they will probably be sent to Fredericton for preliminary investiga tion. Neither of the boys appears to be over 16 or 17 years of age.

BOYS POISONED

At Memramcook-Ate Wild Parenip and One Died.

(Moncton Times, 16th.) A Memramcook despatch to the aged 13, 12 and 10 years respectively,

completely exhausted. The Breau lads and they were given an emetic con-sisting of milk and mustard water. This seemed to relieve the sufferings of the boys, and they are likely to re-

matter with him. A doctor was hurriedly sant for, but the little fellow died in great agony before medical aid arrived. The deceased lad was a son of Wil-

liam LeBlanc and the others sons of Oliver Breau.

FARM TO RENT-From the 1st of May acxt, with farming implements and stock, situated on the line of rallway about 20 miles from St. John. Terms moderate. Apply by letter; address, W. Ker, care of Daily, 2007.



UNLUCKY BORDEN. HALIFAX, April 16.—Sir Frederick Borden is in Canning in connection with the sale by the sheriff of the pro perty of the Nova Scotia Produce and Supply Company. Sir Frederick ha of Fundy of large tracts of dyke land. failed, entailing a heavy loss.

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.

Ask for the Octagon Bar. HALIFAX BROKERS. Their Case Goes Over Till the October

HALIFAX, 'April 16.-The case against the Halifax stock brokers, charged with keeping gaming houses, came up today. Two were absent when the others were arraigned, which displeased the judge, who rather cen-sured the crown attorneys. The absent ones were Joseph Muirhead and Edwin J. H. Pauley.

point the cases were postponed till the October sittings, when probably anjudge. Margaret Anglin, who has been so prominent in the Empire Stock Co. in

After considerable argument of the

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DISREGARD FOR THE COURTS.

The leader of the opposition at Otta-

serious view of the New Brunswick

contention in regard to representation

in the house of commons. The premier of Canada has consented to refer the

question to the supreme court, not that he thinks there is anything in the ar-

sible provincial grievance. But Sir

the extent of delaying the redistribu-

tion bill. The committee is instructed

to go on and arrange the constituen

cles the same as if judgment had been

given against the provincial claim. It

sound, but the opinion of the lawyers who support it is worthy of respect

But whether the contention is sound or

not, the federal government has recog-

nized its importance by the reference

that far, the government ought to pay

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Rev. Mr. Barr frankly told a Mont

ment for all the immigrants he brings

The steamship companies allow him

course he has to meet the expenses of

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Cumberland conservatives are get-

an energetic and popular candidate and one who will probably get right to

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THE BUDGET.

The financial statements contained in the budget speech have not the same news value as they had some years ago, before Mr. Foster introduced the custom of officially publishing monthly statements of revenue and expenditure, trade and commerce, Information so furnished is convenient and valuable, but it deprives a large part of the finance minister's speech of the charm of novelty. Mr. Fielding is able to congratulat

the country on a large and increasing revenue, a large and increasing expenditure, and the largest prospective surplus in the history of the country. The surplus on current account is not so large as he says it is, because he does not include in current expenditure the large amounts which he pays out in iron and steel bounties. He calls these payments expenditures on capital account as if he were huving some nermanent property with the money. Mr. Fielding also leaves out of the expenditure statements a large part of the money which Mr. Blair pays out for cars and engines to keep his rolling stock good, and a good deal of the butlay for the ordinary maintenance of the track. On the other hand, Mr. Fielding is getting in a good deal of money this year by the sale of governation. The resolution concerning imcapital. It goes as current revenue, on the finance minister much adverse hout regard to the fact that it represents a decrease in the public assets. These and other corrections should be made in Mr. Fielding's balance. But even then he will be left with a handsome surplus. In fact the surplus is so large that it covers the capital expenditure and makes some reduction

Other ministers of finance have had surpluses, but never aught like this. Sir Leonard Tilley declared surpluses amounting to \$17,500,000 during the three years ending 1883. Mr. Foster had on several occasions a considerable margin to the good. But it was their custom after a large surplus to make some important reductions in taxation. The year after Mr. Foster had a surplus of nearly four millions he remitted very near three millions in taxes. Mr. Fielding has avoided this method. He has collected in taxes great deal more than the year before. The amount collected in 1898 was about a million over that in 1897. Five millions was added in 1899 to the taxation receipts of 1898. Another three and a half millions was collected in 1900; a small increase followed in 1901, and one of four millions in 1902. There is a still larger increase this year, ac-

and June of this year shall prove cor-

cording to Mr. Fielding's estimate. There has also been a steady inbrease in expenditure, but as the imports have been very large, and as the rate of taxation has been resolutely maintained, the finance minister has managed to keep the income from taxation ahead of the expenditure, or rather he has during the last five years kept the revenue ahead of the current butlay. Mr. Fielding still admits that the debt has increased \$7,681,659

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There is no sign of economy in the budget. The expenditure for the current year is expected to be larger than that of last year, which exceeded by four millions that of the previous year. A year or two ago the large expenditure was attributed to the South African war. But the era of peace only adds to the cost of government.

THE TARIFF CHANGES

Two important tariff announcements, ter. He acted the part of a perfect ly liabilities.

One of which was anticipated, were demagogue in the matter of the pre-

ter. One is the imposition of a duty tempt the huckstering policy of his opof seven dollars per ton on steel rails, ponents, declaring that his preference of seven dollars per ton on steel rails, this provision to come into effect when the government pleases. The resolution says that the tax may be imposed when the government is satisfied that a quality of rails may be made in the country from native material in sufficient quantities for the needs of the country. This is an extraordinary and dangerous power to place in the hands of the government. One can easily see how it may be applied to the advantage or damage, or for the political coercion of particular importers. Unless some more definite statement is made no long the political resolution of the insheries in case the decision should ge against the federal government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government that the Dominion government that the Dominion government that the Dominion government and the the provinces a paid, and protects them in provinces a paid, and protects them in provinces are the decision should ge against the federal government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government that the Dominion government protect. The list of the award was paid, and protects them in provinces are the decision should ge against the federal government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government that the Dominion government on the insheries in case the decision should ge against the federal government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government that the Dominion government on the the Dominion government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government on the the Dominion government on the the Dominion government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government on the the Dominion government on the the Dominion government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government on the the Dominion government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government on the the Dominion government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government on the the Dominion government. Dr. Pugsley's argument that the Dominion government that the Dominion government on the the Amarican cent, of the cost. Nor would any steel assurance of the effect of the tariff law | budget addresses. and of its application which fair play and equal justice demands. An unscrupulous minister, or one who is a

great opportunity to exact campaign service and campaign contributions from the steel companies and from ailway men. This is avowedly a protection measure. That fact is declared in the announcement that it will not be brought into effect for revenue purposes, but only for prohibitive and protective purposes. Such being the case, why not deal squarely with the question and make provision to bring the act into force at some definite

future time? There is no doubt that

sufficiently practical politician to make

political capital out of his power over others, would find in this measure a

with such a bill on the statute book the required rail mills would soon be One public man who will not be surprised over the steel rails resolution is Mr. Tarte. He predicted this resolution in nearly the present form. The reason he gave was that the steel industry was controlled by men with great political influence. These steel people, with their bounty and the duty together, will have by far the largest protection of any manufacturers in Canada. It is rather significant to find Mr. Fielding admitting that two

other industries are suffering severely because they have no protection in Canada and are exposed to adverse discrimination at the hands of foreign countries. For them Mr. Fielding proposes no remedy because a tariff for their protection would make other changes necessary. Mr. Tarte would probably advise the owners of these industries to form a partnership with Senator Cox and his friends.

Mr. Fielding has met German dis crimination with Canadian discriminment land, but this is not credited to ports from Germany may bring down paper. Assuming it to be correct that the German discrimination against Canada is due to our British prefer ence, Mr. Fielding's answer is the correct one. It is what the Sun has ad vocated for two years, and is therefore now bound to commend. We would in the debt. This supposes that Mr. not call retaliation, but reciprocity, and Fielding's estimates for April, May, it is a reciprocity which will make itself felt at once.

In dealing with this question no long ago the Sun pointed out that about two-thirds of the sugar imported into Canada came from Germany and Belgium, that from Belgium being largely German. We have been buying six to ten million dollars worth of German goods each year, say two o three times as much as Germany bought from us. Probably one year with another more than half of that value is on the article of sugar. The Fielding resolution will very likely close out this trade within a few years. An extra duty amounting to over every year a little more, and often a twenty cents on each one hundred pounds of raw sugar will give this trade in part to other beet sugar ountries, and must incidentally help our fellow subjects in the West Indies. Thus Mr. Fielding will be killing two birds with one stone, Germany casting the stone. Of course sugar is not the only article affected. The surtax will cover a large list of manufactured goods, in many cases to the advantage of Great Britain.

Mr. Fielding's remarks on the tariff preference seem to be much more busi ness-like than anything he has said on this subject heretofore. He reproache Mr. Chamberlain for his attitud concerning the return preference There would be more ground for this reproach if Mr. Chamberlain were not unfortunate declarations of the Canadian premier in 1897 are largely accountable for the attitude of Mr. Chamberlain and other British statesmena They all took the Canadian preference at the word of the premier of to the affirmative view, and the latter Canada as a free gift, for which no return in kind was asked or desired.

Sir Wilfrid's impressive advice to British statesmen to avoid protection.

to the affirmative view, and the latter has distinctly stated more than once that once that "the thing is as broad as it is long." since the Dominion will save the committee with himself and his more than it loses by the transfer of conservatives to go on the committee with himself and his comrades. His fairness is a little oneeither national or imperial, his declaration that Canada had taken the first ation that Canada had taken the first counsel of prudence. He advised the step toward the adoption of the British free trade system, his acceptance consequence of success would be beof the Cobden club medal as his re-ward for a preference that asked no preference in return, all served to

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more definite statement is made no late efforts at sarcasm. It is because not be necessary to do even that much ballot box with no one but officials, contractor for foreign rails can be sure he has changed from his old attitude in order to justify Mr. Fielding's state-an agent of each candidate and one contractor for foreign rails can be sure the has changed from his old attitude and one a month in advance whether his importation will come in free or pay duties amounting to perhaps thirty per years, that Mr. Fielding's budget to listing the has changed from his old attitude ment that the thing is broad as it is long. The Dominion government, as stated above, would save money by duties amounting to perhaps thirty per years, that Mr. Fielding's budget to listing the has changed from his old attitude ment that the thing is broad as it is long. The Dominion government, as stated above, would save money by duties amounting to perhaps thirty per years, that Mr. Fielding's budget. duties amounting to perhaps thirty per years, that Mr. Fielding's budget speech of this year is in many respects making industry have that certain a great improvement on his earlier

THE SENATORSHIP.

Already the newspapers are discussing the question of Mr. Gillmor's suc-Armstrong. Among the members of the house of commons from this province who might claim the appointment are Mr. Costigan, Dr. Lewis and Colonel Tucker. Mr. Costigan has been must be therefore clear to them that in the habit of getting whatever he in claiming the award they are trying in the habit of getting whatever he claimed from Mr. Blair. Dr. Lewis would probably in the event of the union of Albert and Kings be crowded out. Colohel Tucker is a subject of the local government promises to conmerriment as a member of the house wa government does not. The leader of commons, and his party has only one reason for presenting him again terest on the amount to be received. to the electors. It is suggested that his appointment to the senate might be made as helpful to the campaign funds as his nomination for the commons. Mr. Emmerson is not ambitious to serve in the senate, and besides there are already two Westmorland men in that chamber, even supposing Senator Poirier to be classed as a Kent man. That supposition excludes Mr. LeBlanc. Mr. Turgeon and Mr. Reid have no particular pull, and Mr. Gibson lives in a county which has

already two representatives in the

Take next the defeated government candidates. Mr. Morrissey has been repudiated by Mr. Blair, Mr. White has received certain rewards in another form, and is looking for other other form, and is looking for other term of the treaty. There is no sugartherizing an increase of capital stock appointments. Mr. Armstrong has gestion that either the leader of the waived his claim in favor of Mr. Todd. Mr. Carvell has other ambitions. There remains Colonel Domville, whose other man. The weakness of Colonel Domville's position is that Mr. Blair is not a man who takes much account of past services, especially of services rendered to the liberal cause when Mr. Blair himself was quite indifferent to the fortunes of that party and those principles. A question more likely to be asked by Mr. Blair is what appointment will be of most political or personal advantage to the minister of railways in the present condition of affairs. There is said to have been a promise made to Mr. Charles Burpee at the time when he placed his seat in the senate at the disposal of the government. This may be a good time to redeem that pledge. A few years' postponement in the case of a man of Mr. Burpee's age may deprive the ministry of the power to fulfill the

obligation. THE FISHERY AWARD.

The speech of Mr. Clarke on the fishery award question brings out certain aspects of the case which the progovernment seems to have everlooked. Whatever may be the legal question involved there are some features of the financial position which are quite easy to understand. The fishery award was paid to the Dominion and has been held for the exclusive benefit of the fishermen in the ceed as if the government already four provinces concerned. The government rate of interest is under three er cent., so that this \$4,500,000 brings in less than \$135,000 a year. That sum more than could be got out of the capital if it were transferred to the ces. The government at Ottawa pays \$160,000 in bounties to fis and in addition spends a far larger sum in protection, preservation and seven dollars per head. Then he reaps proprogation work for the benefit of an unspecified profit from the sale of fishermen. It is obviously of no fin-ancial benefit of the Dominion to keep this award and make these payments. rd and make these payments. government allowance is \$15,000 and would be saved the federal the steamship commission \$21,000. Of treasury if the provinces would take over the work of protecting and cultidoing exactly what Sir Wilfrid Laurier also pay the bounties, taking the fish-advised in his jubilee speeches. These ery award at the same time.

In the speeches yesterday various a good deal more and accomplished opinions were expressed on the question whether the Dominion will con-tinue the protection even though the award shall be paid over to the pro-vinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr.

responsibility.

Mr. Clarke's amendment offered a country a totally faise view of the situation. They have never escaped from that false impression.

Nor is Mr. Fielding's own case better. He acted the part of a perfect demagogue in the matter of the predemagogue in the matter of the pre
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FREDERICTON NEWS.

cial committee of the house selected to prepare a bill providing for greater purity in elections met this morning and organized with Attorney General Pugsley chairman. The form of a pro-per ballot to be used and the mode of balloting was discussed. The committhe suggestion that each elector be furnished with an official envelope by deposit his ballot in a private comturning the same to the deputy re

In the corporation committee the bill eaving the provinces to pay the bounties. That, according to Mr. Fielding, would be done. way Co. was agreed to with amend-Mr. Tweedie and Dr. Pugsley profess to bond the road to the extent of \$2,500 to believe also that the bounty would per mile. H. A. Powell, K. C., apbe paid by the dominion even though there had been no award. Yet they peared to support the bill in the inter ests of Thos. Ritchie of Halifax, who know that no bounty was paid until the amount of the award was received. the question of Mr. Gillmor's successor in the senate. The St. Andrews Beacon, whose editor has the patronage of Charlotte county, nominates Mr. Frank Todd, whose services in political campaigns are well understood and properly appreciated by Mr. Armstrong. Among the members of the world be equally entitled to a measure, which will be given a further men would be equally entitled to a measure, which will be given a further measure which were affected by the measure, which will be given a further measure which were affected by the measure which will be given a further measure. hearing later.

The Fredericton Boom Company's bill was further considered and again

Capt. George Maunsell of the militia department, Ottawa, is in the city on to take away the source of the fisherhis annual inspection of the propert The fishermen see this clearly ly inspected the drill shed recently enough, and to relieve their anxiety burned and will recommend that repairs be effected at once. The new rifle range at St. Mary's was also inspected, and arrangements will be made to have the same completed. A two mile timber berth on the Magaguadavic Lake was sold at aucwill provide for the bounties and much more besides. Since the interest of the tion to the St. George Pulp and Paper whole award does not pay the whole Co. for \$36 per mile at the crown land of the bounties, it is clear that our office this morning.

government expects to make gain at The following appointments appear the expense of other provinces. This in this week's Royal Gazette: York-Jarvis S. Law, parish of Canthat Nova Scotia gets more than a fair | terbury, issuer of marriage that Nova Scotia gets more than and commissioner for taking affidavits that Nova Scotia will not get more to be read in the supreme court, in the than a fair share of the award. On room of Alexander Bennett, deceased. the future no one can speak with confidence. But if Nova Scotia gets more Kings-George Hennessey, sr., justic of the peace and commissioner of the why is that allowed? It not New room of C. D. Fairweather, resigned. Brunswick represented in the govern-ment at Ottawa? Why does not Mr. Charlotte-Lewis A. Mills, police ma gistrate, St. Stephen, in the room o Blair see that justice is done this pro-Daniel Crilley, resigned.

Queens-Freeman A. Corev. justice If the \$4,500,000 were divided among of the peace.

the provinces it would have to be apned in proportion to the value of bert S. Osborne, justices of the peace. the fishery privileges which were al-New Brunswick Wire Fence Co lowed to the United States during the Moncton, gives notice of application

government or the attorney general Letters patent have been granted in ave made the slightest attempt to corporating George Minchen Barker of work out these values. Their estimate | St. John, Albert Anthony Barker of the share of this province is simply Moncton, Harry Henley Barker, Ella twenty-year struggle against the con- the wildest and most careless kind of Mac Barker and Bessie Loyle Barker servatives of Kings gives him a guess. The amount might be sufficient to continue the New Brunswick and manufacturing business of G. M,
bounties, or it might be less. In any

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constitution, new spirits, health and strength, all come from the use of Ferrozone. This marvelous renovator is sold by Druggists for 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. CUMBERLAND CONSERVATIVES.

AMHERST, April 15.-The conver ion of Cumberland county conservatives today was large, almost every district being represented and the proceedings were enthusiastic. The main business was the selection of a New Brunswick government view is candidate to represent the conservatives at the general election for the herman Rogers, barrister, of Town shend & Rogers, was the unanimous choice. The candidate in a neat speech accepted the nomination.

Mr. Rogers is a grand candidate, and with him as a standard bearer the conservative party goes into the fight with excellent prospects of success.

HAD NERVOUS PROSTRATION. Mrs. S. W. West, Drayton, Ont., "I got terribly run down, and finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seemreal reporter what there was in the ed to lose interest and ambition and Barr colony for the promoter. He gets five dollars per head from the governscarcely drag myself about. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I used three boxes with great benefit, gaining eleven pounds. It made me strong and well and I had such an appetite that I wanted to be eating sapplies on the route and at the col-only. For the 3,000 already secured the

OTTAWA, Ont., April 16.-Lancaster's cattle guard bill was up in the lway committee today and was practically wiped out. The committee in structed the minister of railways to incorporate a cattle guards provisions in his railway commission bill.

Mrs. Hatterson-Do you think it proper to bow to a man in a club win

Mrs. Catterson-That depends. It's the only chance I have to recognize my husband.—Harper's Bazar.

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of New York and also the oldest.

DARTMOUTH'S DEPAULTER. HALIFAX, April 15.-The preliminary examination of William Stevens, I. C. R. station master of Dartmouth, N. S., was commenced this morning, when James W. Wallace of Moncton, tend to the arrest of criminals who

auditor for the I. C. R., went on the witness stand. He testified that on the 26th March he examined the accused's books. And finally he said: "When I audited the accounts I found a deficit. Up to the 26th March I ats of ac cused of over \$9.000." The amount mentioned in the warrant on which the defendant was arrested was \$5.

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The case was continued till April

MURDERER MELVINE. Officer Foster of Woodstock, N. Tells of His Capture.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 15 .-Deputy Sheriff Foster of this county. who rendered valuable assistance to the Maine officials in the arrest of Wm. Melvine, now lying in jail in Houlton charged with the murder of his wife. talked quite interestingly to a Commercial representative about the alleged murderer, his previous record, the ciring jail if the said Thomas Husher
cumstances of his arrest and so forth,
should pay him the sum of thirty-five Melvine had been living near Plaster Rock, on the Tobique, until about four years ago. He is quite well connected, but is a very black sheep, apparently. He was considered a hard ticket before he crossed over to Maine, and since go- ance, and the hearing will take place ing there, has served a term in the re- tomorrow morning. formatory, and he was three years in

Aroostook county.

Glendenning stated that i Melvine's claim, however, that he was impossible for him to comp the best of grace from the murderer in the information nimself, who was openly living in adultery with another woman. He was not considered to be of the kind who are unduly sensitive on the question of tor Cardiff.

It was Melvine's illicit intimacy that proved the noose to catch him. He had been living with a woman named Thomalison settlement, this sde of the

Foster was informed of this, and he and the Maine officials made for the woman's house. They reached the house at twelve midnight. The woman was found sleeping on the floor with a man and children were huddled about them. The circumstances of the gang may be imagined when they told the officers that there was no "light in the house." So, under what light they could get from the stove, they forced the woman to tell where her paramour was. Certainly Melvine meant to put up a fight when arrested, but there were too many guns pointed at him.

After being arrested as he was com ing down with the officers, Foster marked to Melvine, "Surely you didn't Intend to shoot us, did you? He turned around and said: "That

would not be any worse than it is Continuing, said the deputy, "Surely you did not want to shoot us fellows? Craftily the prisoner replied, "You fellows stole on me.

It was after this that he remarked that his wife had been unfaithful to The fact that capital punishment is not in vogue in Maine had something

Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. B., Vice fiftieth anniversary with a large cale-President of "The Past-time Boating bration in New York City. The following is his testimony: "About two years ago I caught a

throw off, and which would leave after- tubes, and so affected my voice that I "Last winter I was advised to try and although I had never used a pa Peruna, and within five days the cold was broken up and in five days more I was a well man. I recommended it to several of my friends and all speak the greatly relieved, and within three weeks

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and that in such a case the rope would

be his portion. Naturally the officers did not disabuse his mind. The ready help given by the officers here to the

> regard the boundary line as a place of CAPE BRETON.

Nova Scotia Deputy Sheriff Ar-

rested on a Criminal Charge.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, April 16.-H. A. P. Glendenning, deputy sheriff for the county of Cumberland, N. S. was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of compounding a criminal of-fence. The deputy sheriff was about to board the fast express, having in charge one Thomas Husher, whom he rant for jail breaking in March of last year. The charge against Gle is that at Sydney in March last he "unlawfully attempted to compound the offence of prison breaking and

escaping jail by refraining from ar-

the said charge of breaking and escapresting the said Thomas Husher on

dollars.

The information against Glendenning was laid by Husher's wife and before Justice D. Morrison. Glendenning was

Mr. Glendenning when seen tonight formatory, and he was three years in the state prison for burning a building. denied positively ever having attempted to compromise the offence for which It was about two years ago that he ed to compromise the offence for which married a girl named Lindsay. She Husher was accused. He said Mrs. came from a desolate part of the Husher spoke of a settlement when county and does not appear to have he was down here in March last, but a very good name. They were he told her such was beyond his power. married by a justice of the peace in In further assertion of his denial Mr. Glendenning stated that it would be justified in shooting her because she debt and cost amounting to over a had not been true to him, according to hundred and twenty dollars for the Officer Foster's version, comes with not sum of thirty-five dollars, as alleged



his brother and sister. Mr. McIntosh was so favorably impressed with this place that he has decided to spend the rest of his days here.

Fiederick Durost and Miss Minnie Fowler, the latter of Cole's Island, were married at Portland, Me., on April 2nd. Many friends here wish the happy couple boy yovers. courle bon voyage.
Miss Ollie Orchard left on Monday

for Bar Harbor, Me., where she will Mrs H. E. White returned from St.

Mrs H. E. White returned from St.
John on Tuesday. Robert Orchard of
Boston has rented Harry F. White's
house and intends moving his wife
and family here for the summer.
John McAfee and son left on Monday to raft their lumber at Oromocto.
Theodore White also left on Monday
for Oromocto, where he has engaged
to do rafting. George Alward has completed rafting his lumber at White's
mill pond.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 13.-In spite of extremely disagreeable wea-ther all the churches were well attended Easter. In the Methodist church the pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel, filled the pulpit at both services. The decorations were tasteful and excellent music was rendered. In the morning the anthem, Awake, Thou That Sleepest, by F. C. Maker, and in the evening. Golden Harps Are Sounding, by T. Shepard, were admirably sung, the solos being taken with much accept-ance by Miss L. Ford. In the Baptist church the floral decorations were beautiful, but the musical programme was changed on account of the illness of the leader, Mr. Steadman. There was a very attractive anthem sung in the evening, the solo of which was pleasingly rendered by Miss Laura

In St. Paul's there was a most artistic arrangement of white flowers on font and altar. The Te Deum, by Hopgood, and Stainer's They Have Maken Away My Lord, were admirably rendered. In the latter there were excellent short solos by Miss Pratt, J. F. Allison and T. Murray. The success of the music was largely owing to Prof. Wilson, who has been training the choir, and who took the organ in the evening. Miss Pratt of Mt. Alliervatory added much by the beauty of her cultivated voice, the high notes being particularly notice-

W. H. Harrison, agent of the Hallfax Banking Co., and T. E. Henderson of the Western Union Telegraph office, were on the C. P. R. train that collided with the fast freight Saturday. Mr. Harrison escaped uninjured. Mr. Henderson was bruised slightly about

Word was received Sunday that a son was born Saturday night at Fredericton to Mrs. Palmer, wife of Principal Palmer.

A little son arrived Sunday at the house of Capt. P. Hanson. SUSSEX, N. B., April 13.—George W

White, M. P., left today for Winnip Mr, and Mrs. Frank McCully Moncton and Mrs. (Dr.) J D. Calkin of Sackville spent the Easter holidays with their sister, Mrs. A. Gorden Mills. Miss Francis Carmichael and Melbourne Titus spent Easter in St. John. The Misses Violet and Grace McKay of the Ladies' College, Halifax, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B McKay. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Innis in the death of their only bhild, Russell, aged four years, which occurred this morning from pneumo-

CENTREVILLE, April 13.-Mrs. Henry Perkins died in confinement the 11th and with her child was buried in the Williamstown Methodist cemetery on the 13th inst. By her first husband whe had two children, both of whom now live with their stepfather. She was a daughter of James Savage and leaves parents, two sisters and three brothers with a sorrowing husband to mourn. Rev. Mr. Turner officiated at

the house and grave. Fred Phillips of Bristol, whose sickness was of short duration, died on the 10th inst. His case was an inward trouble, and with the care and efforts of four doctors death came to his re-lief. He was a son of Ratchford Philtips of Bath, and was largely engaged in mercantile business at Bristol. He leaves a wife and two children, tosether with parents and one sister, who is the last surviving child of a targe family. Both families have the sympathy of the public.

Mr. Tweedie of the firm of White & Tweedie has moved into the house wacated by Mrs. Lunn. Capt. Perkins takes the rent vacated by Mr. Tweedie and W. R. Reid goes in the hous vacaced by the captain, the latter hav

Ing sold to Mr. Reid.
Samuel Dingee of Wilmot has sold his valuable farm to Samuel Gallagher, with his family has gone west where he is going to engage in the wheat raising near the four Johnston boys who left here some ten years ago, all of whom are in comfortable circum-stances. One was elected representa-tive and another is now a state sena-

G FI. Corbitt of Williamstown he sold his farm to John Williams of the Miss Ross of Calais has returned and is sugged in millinery work with Lot-

the electric plant supplied by E. M. Sherwood to light the village so far his poved a failure. The pen stock at the rall sam which conveyed the water for the mouve power has collapsed, and for three weeks the village has been in darkness. been in durkness.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 18.-The ste oner Seaver arrived in the river to-day from St. John with freight. The palied. Vesta, with freight from Mono-ton, ran aground on the bank of the Sready after at high water on Saturday night, and was left high and dry. As sgort will be made to get her off ter 27, but if it prove unsuccessful, she will probably not move before next

Miss Helena Nichol is home from where she has spent some months visiting relatives.

M. Hi as is moving his rotary mill to Sackville, having got through sawing for Joh Setter.

ing for Job Stiles.

Dr. J. T. Lewis came down from Hillsboro today to see Levi T. Steeves, who has been in pair health for some time.

The latter of the attenuates of

held a successful social this evening in McADAM, N. B., April 14.—The mission of McAdam held its Easter meeting last evening. The secretary-treasurer's report showed that the assessment had been paid regularly and that the debt had been reduced by \$325. The officers elected for the year are: D. Tapley, mission warden; H. F. Perkins acceptant

kins, secretary-treasurer; R. Lee, colto synod; D. Tapley, substitute. Rev. H. M. Spike reported he had received from friends gifts sufficient to purchase a handsome communion service, which was used for the first time on Easter The machinists of McAdam gave grand bonnet hop in Junction House hall, through the kindness of Proprie-

tor Meredith. The hall was very artistically decorated by E. LaFlamme and a score of assistants. Music was furnished by the orchestra: R. S. Dixon, piano; A. R. Mowatt, violin; E. Mc-Leod, cornet. The floor director was Wm. Weeks, with Wm. Johnston and H. Segee as aids. The reception comittee was R. Elliott, Ed LaFlamme and Wm. Graham.

MAUGERVILLE, April 13.-R. D. Wilmot, M. P, came home on Friday wilmot, M. F. came home on Friday to spend Easter. He will return to Ottawa on Tuesday. Dr. LeBaron Wilmot of str. Lake Ontario was home for Easter.

Archie Harrison, second son of Mrs.
F. J. Harrison, who has been engaged with a special contact of the occasion.

with an engineering party for nearly two years on the Portland and Rumford Falls railway construction, has gone to Burnsville, West Virginia, where he gets a lucrative position in railway construction.

Mrs F. J. Harrison and Mrs. R. A McFadgen spent Sunday in Fredericton, Mrs. Merril Neilly of Boston, who has been here several weeks with her sister, Mrs. McFadgen, has left to visit friends across the bay. Mrs. Annie Robinson of the county

ine, who has been confined to her home for some weeks, is able to be out New potatoes constituted a part of the bill of fare of D. C. Dykeman's sehold on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ornaud Lovely are ceiving congratulations upon the ad- | Peat were re-elected. vent of a boy.

George Appleby of Hampton has down train, the burial of Peter G.

of morning prayer, with special music, and sermon, being held at 11. In addition to the hymns, the choir sang very nicely the anthems, Christ is Risen, and O, Death, where is thy Sting, and chanted the Psalms, Christ our Passover, the Te Deum, Landamus and the Jubilate (Garrett). Rev. Mr. Smithers delivered a very eloquent and impressive sermon from the text, O, days in St. Stephen. Mr. Veazey, prin-

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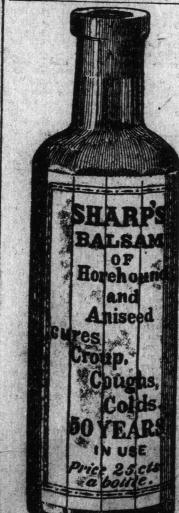
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ANDOVER, April 14 .- Rev. Arthur

years he was an active Orangeman.

Carey Wright of Hillandale, student

cipal of the grammar school, is spending his Easter vacation at his home,

The Andover band is to hold a con-

cert in Beveridge's Hall on the 21st to

raise funds for the benefit of the band,

which is under the instruction and

CHIPMAN, April 15.-Dr. H. B. Hay

his morning ordered the schools closed

for another week. There are no new cases, and travelling and business go on as if smallpox was never heard of. The people outside of Chipman should

not feel alarmed unduly. Seldom do

such mistakes occur as the one made

through Dr. Fisher recently, when it was reported that we had two new

cases in the pest house and two more

of a mild type. Dr. Hay is giving his

full attention to looking after the situ-

Wm. Hayford, manager at Briggs'
Corner for Sayre & Holly, has just
finished unloading a car of oats at the
station. Recently he unloaded a car-

load of flour. He will begin the sum-

mer's sawing next Monday. Arch, P.

Day of this place has been engaged to operate his lath and shingle machines. The King Lumber Co. will start their

management of H. H. Tibbits.

The Accuser on the Witness

He Stood Cros-examination Well, and Made Some Very Pointed State-

Transactions.

f the conversation between Sullivan and Mr. Gamey, which took place in the warerooms of the Crossen Piano Co. on the night of March 10, Easter service was also held in Trinust previous to the revelations by Mr. ity church in the morning, Rev. Mr. Bedell officiating. The sermon and Game in the legislature, has been re-leased. It was filed last Monday, and music was appropriate to the occasion.

The altar and chancel were decorated is a digest of the notes of three hidden witnesses. The matter of the conwith cut flowers and potted plants. versation is largely new, and appar-Mrs. Wm. Hoyt presided at the organ. Service was also held in this church on Good Friday. Rev. Mr. Gregg occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in the evening of Easter Sunday and gave an interesting and impressive sermon, showing the stimulus the doctrine of the resurrection gave to the development of character and con-

COPY OF MEMORANDUM. No. 102 Adelaide street west, Toronto

George Appleby of Hampton has the contract of rebuilding Oromocto wharf.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 12.— The Easter services in St. John's Church of England this morning were attended by a large congregation and were of especially attractiveness. Holy Communion was celebrated at ten o'clock, the regular service consisting of morning prayer, with special He was a staunch conservative, of genial manners, and his many friends asked how the Manitoulin people felt will hear with regret of his death.

> Sullivan further said that whenever he called to see Stratton he did not have to wait his turn, but was sent right in to his private room.

AS TO MEYERS.

Sullivan asked about the appointment of license inspector. Gamey said that he had decided to appoint Lewis. Sullivan said that Lewis was a good

planer and moulder and factory next Monday and sawing the following Senator King and wife left for Ottawa en Monday. Mrs. King will go on to Cranbrook in a few days and will spend a number of months with her relatives there. Rev. D. McD. Clarke and wife and Mrs. E. E. Crandall are

Rev. W. E. McIntyre and wife were very kindly remembered recently by their friends of the first Chipman Baptist church of Gaspereau. They pre-sented Mr. McIntyre with a dress suit case, Mrs. McIntyre with a piece of table silverware, and both with a sub-

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, April 14.—The community was shocked on hearing of the death of Mrs. Cornelius Mahoney, which occurred at an early hour on Saturday morning. Mrs. Maoney with her family had spent a por-

Those engaged sawing in Robert Moore's mill report the lumber to be of a very superior quality this year.

Miss Dollie Moore, who has been dressmaking at Sussex, spent Easter at her home here.

Sch. Mineola, Capt. Forsythe, from Jacksonville, reached Point-a-Pitre, Gaudeloupe, on the 31st uit.

INVESTIGATION.

Stand All Day.

ments as to the Bribery

TORONTO, April 11.-The synopsis

ently relates to the application for mining lands in McGregor township made by Mr. Gamey, and alluded to in the affidavit of Aubrey White, filed last Tuesday. Frank Sullivan is in Toronto, having been served with a ubpoena on Thursday at Sudbury, not at North Bay as reported.

Memorandum of a conversation be-On Easter Monday the wardens for tween R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., and Frank Sullivan in the fourth floor of the ensuing year were elected for Trin-ity church. Senator Baird and Mr. which said conversation was overheard

fidence' that you will support him and that he will be all right." Sullivan ecutive would not support him as an executive, but that personally a num-

at the U. N. B., is home for Easter vacation, also Roy Murphy. Miss Bessie Scott, teacher in the grammar ber of them were with him.
Gamey asked, "How is Stratton?" school, is spending her Easter holi-Sullivan answered that everything was all right—that he had seen Stratton every day, in fact Stratton insisted upon his calling and reporting every Senator Baird leaves for Ottawa today. A little later he said that Stratday to resume his legislative duties.

The many friends of Herbert Baird ton was scared that the whole thing will be pleased to hear that he is re-

"One day," said he, "he (Stratton) covering from the accident that hurt walked up and down the floor and Posters are out for an orchard meetsaid: "Is this man to be trusted?" Posters are out for an orchard meeting under the auspices of the local department of agriculture at James E. Porter's orchard on the 22nd inst., also a meeting in the evening at Beverthing concerning it until he had con-sulted him (Sullivan).

Gamey asked: "Do you think Meyers is all right?" Sullivan said:
"Meyers is scared out of his wits, and
there is no danger from him" Gamey
said that Meyers reddened up when said that Meyers reddened up when he took the money to the smoking-room. "Why." said Sullivan, "Meyers didn't take the money to the smoking room; Chase, that fellow that sits outside of Ross' door, took it. Stratton handed it to Meyers, who handed it to Chase; Chase then took it down and left it in the smoking room."
Sullivan asked about the averages.

man, as he controlled a large number of votes. His father (Capt. Sullivan) had said so. Sullivan said that Sims had been down to see his father, and his father told him that Gamey had the patronage, and if he wanted anything to so to Games. thing to go to Gamey. HAD GOT STRATTON.

Gamey asked if he thought Strattor would put up the rest of the money.
Sullivan sad: "We got him just where
we want him, and he will be all right."
Sullivan further said: "Now is the time to get whatever we want, and the sooner we ask for it the better." He (Sullivan) said that the Island scheme was too small, and that the government were getting a large revenue from the lake deal. Sullivan asked if

he did anything further about their mining scheme. Gamey said no, but that they could get out a blanket claim for 640 acres each, but that no prospecting could be done at present.

A blanket claim would hold it till the snow was off. Sullivan said that Gamey should make some new dis-covery, or any old thing, so that they honey with her family had spent a portion of last year in the states, and returning in the fall, spent the winter at the home of William Bustin, at whose residence the death occurred. Deceased was in her usual health until about eleven days previous to her death, when la grippe set in, which deceased was in her usual health until about eleven days previous to her death, when la grippe set in, which deceased was the people of Manitoulin, although they did not think that he got any money, thought that he got any money, thought that he would get it pushed through. Gamey said during all the time had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not think that he got any money, thought that he would get it pushed through. Gamey said during all the time had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not think that he got any money, thought that he would get it pushed through. Gamey said during all the time had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not the should get it pushed through. Gamey said during all the time had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not think that he got any money, thought that he got any money, though they did not the 'Sullivans although they did not think that he got any money, though they did not the 'Gamey said during all the time had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not the 'Sullivans although they did not the 'Gamey said during all the time had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not the 'Sullivans although they did not the 'Gamey said during although they had the time facts. Gamey said during although they had the time facts. Gamey said during although they had not the source of the did not the source of the said that the people would be on to to the time the people of Manitoulin, although they did not the source of the time facts. Gamey said during although the he had treated with the 'Sullivans although they did not the source of the said that the people would be on to to the said that the people would be on to the said that the people would b

THE THREE NORTHS.

Sullivan said the liberals would be unseated in the three Norths. He knew of evidence that would unseat the candidates in North Norfolk, and that he could get information that would unseat the member in North Norfolk in half on hour. He said that his father man
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aged the by-election, but he did (not) go into any of the constituencies himself, as he would be suspected.

The Grand Trunk, he said, were going to get their subsidy, and after that they could tell the government to look out for themselves, and, if so, they would have a hard time to win, Gamey asked if there would be any trouble at all in putting through their deal. Sullivan said he was sorry that the deal was in Davis' department, but he could easily be worked. Gamey then asked if Davis knew about Gamey being bought over, Sullivan said that Davis bought over, Sullivan said that Davis and every member of the cabinet know

Sullivan then said that if there was any trouble in putting through their deal that he had a confidential friend on the World staff, and that he would get him to put in a few head lines that the tories had got on to a big reform scheme. He said that Stratton could not have it come out on any account, as Stratton would certainly have to leave public life and resign. TORONTO, April 14.—The Gamey-Stratton investigation was resumed this morning at sharp ten o'clock. Chancellor Boyd opened proceedings by asking for Gornay who immediately by asking for Gamey, who immediately entered the bax. Mr. Johnston, in resuming the cross-

examination, asked Gamey if the first day he saw Stratton was Sept. 10. Gamey answered, "I think so." He also said he went into Stratton's office for about half an hour, from half-past ten till eleven. After some urging by Johnston, Gamey said he would swear he did not want or expect any reward for his work in connection with the exposures.

Gamey was also pretty sure, but would not swear positively, that he saw Stratton more than twice—that is two days following each other, Sept. Chief Justice Falconbridge here asked the witness to speak louder,

Johnston-Truth speaks out loud, my Johnston-Is this the first time you have been bought up? I have never been bught up, and

was not then. The furthest Mr. Johnston could get witness to go in regard to the date he received money from Stratton was: I went home on the 11th, of that I'm sure. If I came to Toronto on the 9th, got the money on the 10th; if I came on the 10th, I got it the following day. Johnston asked why Gamey wrote a letter to the premier signed by his son, practically a forged letter, he claimed. Gamey-You can call it what you

Johnston tried to make witness state that he tried by means of a forged let-ter to draw the old man into a conspiracy.

Gamey said he sent the letter signed by his son in order to receive a letter Mr. Blake at this point objected to the letter being termed a forged one Chancellor Boyd to witness-You

sent this letter, signed as it was, in order to draw an answer from the pre-Gamey-"Yes." He also stated that his son was sixteen years old, and he considered he had brought him up

well. Johnston asked witness why he wanted Thos. Fletcher, liberal, apointed fustice of the Gamey deposed that he wished lib-erals appointed because if he had con-servatives appointed they would not

made public. Gamey said he wrote a letter to Hon. J. M. Gibson last fall, asking for the appointment of John McEachran as constable at Little Current, but the

appointment was not made. Johnston-Do you think the appointment would have been a proper one and for the welfare of the community?

Gamey keeps calm, answers and stands his cross-examination well.

The letter he sent to Mr. Stratton at the time he announced his intention to support the government, asking for the best course to pursue in order to pacify the electors of Manitoulon, was next brought up by Johnston. He asked witness why he asked Stratton for his advice in regard to the situa-

Gamey-I wanted to see what kind of answer I would get. Gamey also admitted after some parrying, that he sent the letter expecting an answer along the line of the letter. Johnston-Would you have reco mended all the appointments you have

whether you had been bribed or not "Yes." The sum total you asked Mr. Latchford for colonization roads was \$5,700 Were the purposes you wished the noney for all deserving?

"Yes." Would you have recommended them whether grit or tory?

"I would have recommended every

one of them." The answer you got was a reques to eliminate some of the items?

(Gamey recently wrote to Hon. R (Gamey recently wrote to Hon. R. Harcourt, asking for a grant of \$50 for a new school at Spanish Mills, Harcourt answered that Houston would visit the locality and see about it.)
Johnston—You would have asked for this grant if you had not been bribed?
Gamey—It was for a good thing and ought to have been grant. ought to have been given, anyway.

At the afternoon session, Johnston about eleven days previous to her death, when la grippe set in, which developed into pneumonia. Her daughter Nellie was present with her when she died. She leaves three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss, her husband having died over ten years ago. Mrs. Mahoney was formerly Miss Long of New Ireland, Albert Co., and was much esteemed for her kindness of heart and many virtues One of her sons is sick at Garland's Mote, Eigin, and will be unable to attend his mother's funeral, which takes place today.

John Moore, millwright, leaves tomorrow to put a shingle machine in M. Sharp's mill at Waterford.

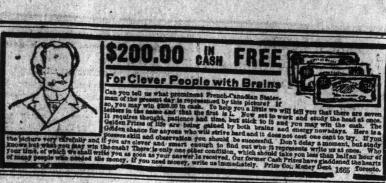
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stand up, but Gamey could not iden- | Baptist church, surprised his congretify either as the man who had gation yesterday by offering his resig-

SALE OF A FARM.

D. W. McKenzie of Westfield has sold his splendid farm to William Pearce, late of Bristol, England. Mr. Pearce came to St. John on the str. Lake Erie about three weeks ago. He is married and has two children and had been principal of a boys' school before leaving England. Mr. Pearce has bought all the live stock and farming implements from Mr. Mc-Kenzie, and also engaged him to stay

and act as farm instructor for one year or more. Two young Englishmen came on the str. Lake Erie with Mr. Pearce with a view of learning farming in New Brunswick and later purchasing farms did then. Among the young people ha was gladly walcomed. for themselves. One of them, Jack Cook, son of a retired lieutenant colonel in the British army, is now engaged with Mr. Pearce, and Stanley Vaughan, the other young man, has engaged with M. O. McKenzie, who owns and occupies the old McKenzie homestead; one of the best farms between St. John and Fredericton. These are the kind of immigrants needed in New Brunswick.

brought the parcel to the smoking nation as paster, to take effect July room.

31. Mr. McLeed's purpose in leaving is to take a post graduate course in the University of Chicago, which will earn him the degree of Ph.D. He has been offered a scholarship in the institution, and it is this that has induced him to resign his pastorate and become a student again for a while.

The minister's resignation is regret-ted by the Baptist people, and they, with many friends outside the church, will be sorry of his removal from our city. During the pastorate of Rev. McLeod the church has prospered wonderfully, and his place will be hard to was gladly welcomed, and his counsel and advice were much sought after by them. The elder people were much in-terested in him and willing to aid him in his work and to promote the welfare of the church.

Rev. McLeod has been ably assisted by his wife, who has by her kindly and lovable nature endeared herself to all with whom she has come in contact. Rev. McLeod has been pastor of this thurch since August 1, 1901. In these twenty months there have been over 150 additions to the church. The financial condition of the church was never better than it is today. All the services of the church are well attended, and on Sunday evenings the audience room is crowded. [Rev. McLeed is a native of Nerton.

SOUTH AFRICA.

A Ver Interesting Letter Fro and Mrs. W. E. Earle.

(Special cor. of the Sun.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa,

4.-As the traveller approache Town he can scarcely realize t important city has room to ex tween the wall of rock which s down almost to the water and the sea. Nevertheless Cape is sandwiched in here, and ow its cramped quarters it is send rows of streets and suburbs alo flank of the mountains. In tra Point. Here is the great cricke manoeuvering ground of Cape
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CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 24.—As the traveller approaches Cape Town he can scarcely realize that an important city has room to exist be-tween the wall of rock which seems to slope down almost to the water's edge and the sea. Nevertheless Cape Town its cramped quarters it is sending out rows of streets and suburbs along the flank of the mountains. In travelling to the west we first come to Gree Point. Here is the great cricket field, golf links, tennis court and general manoeuvering ground of Cape Town A large number of tents were erected on the common during the war for the accommodation of Boer prisoners. These are now being taken down and cleared away. The surface water from Signal Hill collects during the rainy season in a basin at one end of the on, forming an extensive lake, which, besides being a valuable reserve as a water supply, is also taken advantage of for pleasure yachting and boating. Following the coast line in the narrow passage between the moun-tain and sea we come to Three Anchor Bay, where are a large number of pretty residential villas. Here, too, we find what is known as the "round church," having been built by the Dutch considerably over one hundred years ago. It is in the exact form of a circle and occupies a plot right on the fork of two very prominent thoroughfares. Its odd shape and old Dutch thatched roof give it a peculiar fascinating charm, especially It is still in use, being occupied by the Dutch for the morning service and English church for the evening. It is to be regretted that such co-operative arrangements are it would bring about the union of the two races much more rapidly than legislation. Still farther along comes Sea Point, about six miles from the city. A number of good hotels are built near the beach, and fine sea bathing is enjoyed by the numerous tour-ists who congregate from all inland districts of South Africa to bask in the sunshine and rest tired brains listening to the surf as it breaks upon the

rock-bound shore. TWO MILES FROM HERE is Camp's Bay, being, as the name signifies, a popular camping ground for city holiday parties. All over, the place close to the water's edge and half way up the mountain side, is dotted with little white tents, reminding us that we are on the continent of the ancient midst of the billows. These pe camp here for many weeks, and as all these little clusters of villas as far as Camp's Bay are connected with the city by electric frains, it is easy to train service is one of the best we

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which is always in evidence except in trekking and in war, no doubt accounts for its being left.

THE TWELVE ROCKS

the vicinity of this cross, on Lion's Head, are so shaped as to have been designated by the Portuguese "Twelve Apostles," and hence the reason for the cross being carved there, to which the Portuguese always turned when he worshipped. Even the Portuguest pirates were nothing if not deep-We could not but compare the Dutch policy of obliterating everything not Dutch with that openhanded policy of preserving to the conquered race their individuality, characteristics, habits, customs, lan-guage and institutions, as advocated by the now renowned colonial secretary, who is here in our midst.

This old Dutch estate has changed hands several times, and was bought ernment for the sum of \$5,000, to be used as a government farm. It con tains 360 acres, all planted in fruit, on in connection with it, where stuculture, and at the same time providcondition that they are willing to give until a thorough knowledge of the work is acquired. If these conditions are complied with, good positions are found for graduates when leaving the the general manager that young white men stranded at the Cape, as so many very remunerative salary. Information growing in the Cape is gladly given

are gladly welcomed and treated right Wynberg, a fair sized village on the east side of Table Mountain. There stands a military station on Wynberg Hill which ranks as one of the most healthy among foreign stations. There too stands the house formerly occupied by the Duke of Wellington, as well as other interesting houses belonging to Cape Town business men. The village is well planted with trees, and is a model of cleanliness and good order STILL CONTINUING OUR DRIVE on the famous Victoria road we come

to the old Dutch town of Bondebosh. It is one of the principal suburbs and contains many of the finest man The most important among these is "Groote Schuur," the residence of the Right Hon. Cecil John Rhodes. This is a handsome building, in which many nual meeting of parishioners held in of the best features of the best era of St. John's church, Oromocto, Easter Dutch architecture are most artistically distributed. Inside the grounds are several enclosures stocked by African fauna. This fine old house is set aside in the will as the future residwe are on the continent of the ancient Pharoahs, and it is easy to imagine that young Moses with his Israelitish host is again on the march. In fact so close are many of these to the edge of old ocean that one stands expecting to see the waters pile up once more and the camp take up its march into the bouse on a day when these celevicities of the billows. These people billows are admitted when the occupants are any admitted when the occupants are any admitted when the occupants are are any. A number of celebrated guests, among whom were Dr. Jamleson, Earl Grey, and Sir George Metcalfe were staying the company of these to the edge of our visit. However, it was arranged for us to visit the house on a day when these celebrated when the occupants are area. H. Clowes, Geo. S. Gilbert, S. Thayer A number of celebrated guests, among whom were Dr. Jamleson, Earl Grey, and McMonagle, Edwin D. Street, J. West Smith, E. Noel Eddows.

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Barn," is Dutch to begin with, and all A resolution was unanimously passes its most interesting associations are connected with the early settlers from Holland. For some years before Mr. Rhodes bought the estate it was known as "The Grange," but immediately A resolution was also heartily agreed have ever seen and peculiarly South as "The Grange," but immediately A resolution was also heartily agreed African, from the fact that it is also upon its coming into his possession he

> used everywhere, and its preservation | tern. is insured by constant oiling. Then the house is full of such articles as a Easter Day amounted to \$58.27. Dutchman loves to gather round him. rare old chests and fine vases, massive carved seats for the stoep and here and of this great man. To us as we pass Miller. through this great country it seems inexpressibly sad that the man who had Holy Trinity church was held on Ea

a lofty cellars they are, fitted for storing large AVENUE OF MAGNIFICENT PINES, and when the main entrance eventual-

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book containing maps of the Rand

gold fields rests on a table in the cen-tre of the room; before this is placed s chair, just as he left it when last studying these charts. Another room is reserved exclusively for Dr. Jameson's use whenever he wishes to visit marble tiled, both walls and floor, and block of marble brought from the Matoppo hills. All the servants are native boys, and his trusted body ser vant for twenty years is a colored man

the table adequately served. The HON, CECIL RHODES did not breathe his last at Groote Schuur, but died in a little house at Murzenberg, on Flase Bay, Indian Ocean. The body was afterwards taken there, where it was in state, viewed by thousands of those who had known by the had been in such an irregular and the whole who had known by the had been those who had known and revered him in life. We now leave this has been in such an irregular and the steamer is \$25 feet long, 63 feet this dear old place to visit other important suburbs, which after being unknown thing for hydrophobia to hull is 21 feet. In general appearance

accommodation, extending for nearly the most dangerous dogs.

It is rarely found in Constantinople, lines, including a very graceful ellipstation for the imperial navy, with graving docks sufficiently large to accommodate any ship afloat. The bay itself is well sheltered and affound for graduates when leaving the state of the school. The muscle is supplied by colored convict labor, the brains by the severest weather. Of late to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear interweave the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear intervence to dog bites or so free from the fear intervence the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear intervence the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear intervence the straps, braces and figured to dog bites or so free from the fear intervence the straps.

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CHURCH ELECTIONS. St. George's. Wardens-Joseph Mosher, Martin

Vestrymen-Chas. Pigeon, A. Cornfield, Samuel Watters, Robert Orr, T. H. Johnston, H. A. Craft, J. F. J. A. Maxwell, H. McLeod Isaac Amos, R. Smith, Samuel Sewell. Vestry clerk-A. R. Bedell. Auditors-J. W. Long, P. W. Wet-

Treasurer-J. H. Mosher. Delegates to the synod-W. J. Cornfeld, Chas. Pigeon; substitutes, A. R. Bedell, Harold Perry.
In the list of officers of St. Jude's thurch in the Sun yesterday the name of one of the wardens should be Coster, not Charles Austin,

St. John's. Oromocto. BURTON, Sunbury Co .- At the an-Monday, 1903, the following elections

and one of the vestrymen J. A. Coster

were made: wardens-Henry Wilmot Chas. H. Gilmor Vestrymen-A. S. Clowes, F. A. Hubence of the first governor general of bard, R. D. Wilmot, John E. Stocker, federated South Africa. Visitors are John W. Gilmor, James P. Bliss, Geo. H. Clowes, Geo. S. Gilbert, S. Thayer McMonagle, Edwin D. Street, J. West

revived the old Dutch name, and loners for the valuable gifts received inside and outside the house a by St. John's church during recent Dutch atmosphere is all prevailing, years. These gifts include a marble font. Teak, the wood the Dutch introduced an oak altar, a brass altar cross, a into the colony in the early days, is pair of chancel lamps and a brass led

The offering in St. John's church on ST. MARTINS.

The Easter services in Holy Trinity there an ancient cannon which has church were well attended and hearty, done duty in some memorable battle of and were marked as usual by effective the past. Difficult, indeed, would it be to imagine any situation more romantic than that occupied by "Groote service in the afternoon presentation Schuur" on the lower slopes of Table of prizes given by the rector were Mountain, some five miles from Cape made to the following scholars, who Town, and we are utterly at a loss to had attained perfect marks in the Sununderstand why its owner, who could day school: Nina Floyd, Clara Winniplan such sylvan scenes and lay out fred Miller and Justin McCarthy. At the very beau ideal of lovers' lanes the same service the rector presented never secured a companion to help him enjoy them. Unless, indeed, it was of \$17.35, as a token of their apprecithat love of empire and a united and ation of her services as organist, to federated South Africa was his one Miss Lily Miller. A prize was also soul absorbing and all consuming pas- given through the rector to Annie sion. Everywhere one goes in South Osborne for almost perfect marks by Africa there are traces of the work her Sunday school teacher, Miss Ida

planned such great things could live to see so few accomplished. er Monday, the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, presiding. The retiring war-The approach to "Groote Schuur" is den's report was highly satisfactory, showing all expenses met and a substantial balance on the right side. The following officers were chosen

for the ensuing year: ly opens into view there is at first a Church wardens—Cudlip Miller, jr., slight feeling of disappointment. The J. B. Hodsmyth.

FEAR OF DOG BITES.

One of the Results of Mediaeval Superstition,

Clean the Wound and Go About Your Susiness, Says Frof, Dulles of the University of Pennsylvania

(Cor, of New York Herald.) A belief in a necessarily casual relation between the bite of an animal

ed, with all appliances necessary for where dogs are in such numbers, un-refitting and repairing the vessels cared for, neglected and savage, while white flyers of the Eastmaintained on the S. A. station. It is no end of the cases are attributed to proposed to convert it into a first-class highly bred and carefully guarded

years extensive defensive works to dog bites or so free from the fear have been undertaken, which will of hydrophobia as those in the stamen stranded at the Cape, as so many render this station impregnable tions just named. On the other hand, are today, could not only find a good from the sea. The town contains two I have found no person more impressed the same time acquire an education in viticulture that would at the end of a year or two, according to ability and who, as a class, know no more about the disorder than the lalty, and equally little how to treat it.

MOST OF THEM TRUST

in a preventive measure which was originated by an English veterinarian about a century ago-I mean cauter ization with nitrate of silver-which is absolutely pernicious; and if unfortu-nate enough to be called to a case of the developed disorder, know as little how to treat it as they do how to square a circle. Let any reader of this ask an intelligent physician if this is not true, and if when in desperation such a one goes to his books he finds any help in the matter.

Furthermore, the treatment usually ployed is the administration of large and frequently repeated doses of powerful drugs which would be dan-gerous to a healthy individual and many of which produce conditions of maniacal excitement that may be-and I am sure often are—taken for the manifestations of the disease for which they are ignorantly administered. The appreciation of the general impotence of the profession in this disorder has led to the too hasty adoption of the

PASTEUR TREATMENT USELESS AND HARMFUL.

This treatment I have fully investigated and have discussed before medical societies, and I must content myself here with saying that I believe it is not only useless, but absolutely harmful. What, then, it may be ask-

develop, and one of these cases was undoubtedly one of mania a potu This is very different from the proportion given by those who have been content to repeat what others before them have guessed or calculated with-out sufficient data, but it corresponds with the inference to be drawn from

catchers, pound keepers, etc. MEASLES FAR MORE DANGER-

OUS. Again, the actual infrequency of so-called hydrophbia is such that its danger to life does not compare with that of measles or teething, while there are more deaths caused each year in this country by scratches of pins, by the bites or stings of small insects, by cuts made while trimming corns or by the irritation of innocent eruptions on the skin, than by all the dog bites. sound or mad. And this in spite of the excitement stirred up by the statements and comments of the public prints whenever a case occurs, the errors of the medical profession in re-The annual parishioners' meeting of gard to preventive treatment and the absolute impotence of the profession whenever it is suspected that a person has acquired this dreaded disor-

> SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR DOG BITES.

method of treatment of suspected bite J. B. Hodsmyth.

Vestrymen—Michael Daley, Samuel
Daley, Cudlip Miller, sr., Colin Carson,
Leonard Parker, Samuel Merlin, R.
Allan Love, J. B. Whitney, Joseph
Kennedy, Charles Howe, James Rourke
and Wm. A. Hodsmyth forestry, wood carving, architecture and also a Dutchman. We were deeply, in fact intensely, interested in wandering over this grand old house, which had witnessed so many stormy and peaceful scenes, as well as the gay and wel

HATCHET.

Little Old Implement Found in the Mary Washington House.

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—The Mary Washington house, in Fredericksburg, has been converted into a hospital, and is undergoing saveles.

may do good. If it should help any in the medical profession in the care of those who have been too much all its double work is tired? That when the parts of the body with of displeasing and the incurring of a risk of displeasing a few for the good of many.

May do good. If it should help any in the medical profession in the care of those who are alarmed or reassure those who have been too much all its double work is doubled in the win-ter?

Do you know that the stomach after those who have been too much all its double work is tired? That when the parts of the body with food? That when the parts do not get food they are starved and weak?

Your stomach's work is doubled in the win-ter?

by Miss Ethel Fuller of Boston, daugh-

which the boat is being built.

Among those who witnessed the launching were Ransom W. Fuller, Boston, president of the Eastern Steamship Co. Column W. Steamship Co.; Calvin W. Austin of Boston, for whom the boat is named; Lewis Nixon of New York, president of the U. S. Shipbuilding Co., and J. H. Drake, manager of the Kennebeck Steamship Co. A luncheon was served

after the launch.

The Austin will run on the International division between Boston and St. John, N. B. She is easily the finest passenger eteamer in the Atlantic coast trade, as well as the largest of her type on the

here seem less interesting.

Seize those who have constantly to do she resembles the Governor Dingley, At Simons Town, extensive dockyard with what would be supposed to be but is larger than that ship, being 4,000

She is a screw ship. The hull is unframes as to make the ship as firmly welded together as it is possible to cohere fron and steel.

ANOTHER FATAL **ACCIDENT**

Train Plunged Through a Draw Twenty-Nine Miles from Sydney -Engineer Parsons Killed.

HALIFAX, April 14 .- A 120 ton engine of the Sydney and Louisburg railway, operated by the Dominion Coal Co., in charge of Engineer James Parsons and Fireman Charles Dickson, speeding down the grade at Mira twenty-nine miles from Sydney, with a train of seventy empties ing from Louisburg to Glace Bay plunged with tremendous force throug an open draw of the bridge across the Mira River this morning, resulting in the death of Parsons by drowning and harmful. What, then, it may be also ed, is the hope for those whose fears are aroused by the thought of the danimped on the bridge just as the pony wheels of the engine were toppling wheels of the engine were toppling over, and thus escaped unhurt.
Parsons held on until the last mo-It is this: — First, the danger is greatly less than is supposed. I have said already what I have found in the exhibit way from the plunging engine perience of those most exposed to the bites of sick, angry and vicious ani- bridge and was stunned, as his body mals—that they neither have nor fear hydrophobia. More than this, I once a distance from the bridge, at which carefully followed out the results of the bites of animals presenting the strong. The track was flagged beyond the bites of animals presenting the strong. The track was nagged beyond the bites of animals presenting the strong. The track was nagged beyond the bites of animals presenting the strong. The track was nagged beyond the bymptoms of rabies, and discovered the curve, but as it is an unusual thing to have the bridge open at this the year it is supposed that time of the year it is supposed that Parsons did not think it worth while bringing the train to a stand-still, thinking he could do it safely on the first span of the bridge. This ever, he falled to do, and the train plunged into the stream below

> and is a Montreal man. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other thresisteness are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso

Parsons was about 55 years old. He

has been in the employ of the Sydney

and Louisburg railway two years. He

was formerly a driver on the G. T. R.

ene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggista GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

The members of Victoria street Fre Baptist church choir called upon F. L. Flewelling of Douglas avenue Tues day and presented him with a nice suit case. Mr. Flewelling has been a member of the choir for a long time. and his going away is much regretted.

Mr. Flewelling, who was taken by
surprise, made a feeling reply, assuring them of his regret in leaving the church, but they would have his prayers for their continued welfare. After singing God Be With You Till We Meet Again the party bade Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling good-bye and wished them a safe journey west. The family leave by this evening's train for Cali-fornia to reside.

IN THE SPRING

USE DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS THEY ENABLE NATURE TO RIGHT ITSELF AND THUS DIS-POSE OF THE OBJECTIONABLE LASSITUDE NATURALLY AND

formed us that their name 200 years ago was Bosseau, and the Dutch in authority insisted on having it changed to Dutch Boshof. We refer to this call the wars and country in which he had taken part. Among these are "Long to show what the policy of the Dutch has slways been from the establishment of the first Dutch colony early in the sixteenth century, right down to the present date. They design over the except perhaps the "Fortuguese life safe and of evident ancient fashioning, was at Sea Point, and as this rude cutting is pretty deep and about 2.000 feet lated to the present generation. A large the formed to the present generation. A large the formed to the first low in the least of the body with date on the part of the different parts of the body with date on the low warrant plain speaking and the incurring of a risk of displeasing a few for the good of many.

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A SAWMILL BURNED.

J. Willard Smith received a telegram esterday informing him of the destruction by fire Tuesday of the sawmill of the United Lumber Co. of Hallfax, at Jordan River. The mill was a fairly large one, and a big season's work was anticipated. Mr. Smith re ceived a letter in the morning mail authorizing him to charter a schooner to take a cargo of lumber from the mill to a United States port, and five inutes later the telegram reached

him informing him of the fire,

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sopt. 26, 1305, cays:

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demus, were similar in social position and character. Secretly they were the freinds of Jesus. They were men of culture, men of wealth, men of high social standing. At heart they believed that Jesus was the promised Redeemer. But up to this time they had not openly confessed their faith. They admired Jesus as a teacher, they believed He was the Christ, but hey had made no open avowal of their faith. The pressure of public opinion kept these two men from speaking out and acting out the honest convictions of their inmost hearts. They would liked to have ranged themselves on the side of the Nazarene, but shrank from the abuse and ridicule and hate that was certain to be poured out on them, if they joined themselves publicly to lesus, and his little band of despised in these two men. The awful scenes of the crucifixion lifted them above the fear of man and inspired them with heroic courage.

heroic courage.

Occasions test men. A great occasion will lift a man high up or it will hurl him low down. There are times when it becomes impossible to remain neutral. There are times when a man must come out black or white. He cannot longer remain gray. He cannot be neutral. As Lowel says in "The Crisis,"

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,"

They ally themselves with the popular party just because it is popular. The man who breaks with the popular party and stands alone for what he believes is right and true makes himself a target for all manner of abuse. Public opinion is the god of some men. There are men who will follow public opinion even though they know that the devil is at the head of the procession. That was the trouble with Pilate. He followed the crowd rather than his conscience, Pilate followed the crowd, and they consider the conditions of the

the moment to decide, the crowd followed the devil, and they in the strife of truth with falsehood, all went to the devil. There are multi-

**Control to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, and the string of truth with falsehood. If the string of truth with falsehood are string of truth with falsehood. If or the good or evil side, some sheep of the string of the devil. There are multifulded for the good or evil side, some sheep of the string of the refuse of the city was thrown. They were not allowed burial in the graves of their fathers, for the guilty must not mingle with the innocent in death, they said. This disgraceful burial among the garbage of the city would have befallen the sacred body of our Lord had out these two wealthy noblements that this should be the honored burial place of Him whom the city had crucified as crowing. If, through cowardice, he may be the control of the graves of the good work, and by the grace of the grave of the good work, and by the grace of the grave of the good work, and by the grace of the grave of God, kept hold. Through dark days and darker nights they held on their way, until, at last, the hour of victory dawned. Then, when the cause became triumphant and popular, multitudes gathered around it and made themselves hoarse with applause.

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The two noblemen tenderly lifted the body of Jesus from the cross, wrap-the blood-stains from His side, wrapped the sacred body in fine linen and rich spices, and reverently laid Him away in a sepulchere wherein so man was ever before laid. Thus He who died as a malefactor was buried as a

I honor these two men because in the darkest hour they came out on the darkest nour they came out on the Lord's side. It would have been easy to join the crowd that a few days before welcomed Jesus to Jer-usalem with palm branches and hallelujahs of delight. He was pop-ular then. But now all was changed.

In the Central church on a recent Sunday the pastor, Rev. J. B. Silcox, took for the basis of his sermon the story of the two men who gave Jesus honorable Burial. He emphasized the necessarity of independence of character, and showed the noblity of braving public opinion and taking a stand for right and truth.

The air was echoing the wild-demoniac cry, "Crucify Him. Crucify Him." With the exception of a few women, Jesus had hardly a friend or follower in the city. Then it was that these two wealthy noblemen came forward and declared their faith in the Crucified. They defied public opinion. They trampled the fear of men under their Those two men Joseph and Nico-demus, were similar in social position and character. Secretly they were the freinds of Jesus. They were the freinds of Jesus. They were the freinds of Jesus. They were the freinds of Jesus.

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was ever laid. He determined that this should be the honored burial place of Him whom the city had crucified as a craminal. If, through cowardies, he had failed in duty to Christ while Carist was long to what he could now do what he could not come for that cowardly sin. Therefore, on the evening of the crucification of the could now do what he could now he could now do now he had become to clear the could now he could now do now what is meant or case of the norm polynices, son of Ocdybus did now he propaged now he had become to do now when he could now he he could now he he could now he he could now he went on the principle that it is the proclamation was sent out of the could now went on the principle that it is the proclamation was sent out of the could now went on the principle that it is also when he could now he went on the principle that it is the proclamation was sent out of the could now went on the principle that it is a could now he went on the principle that it is the proclamation was sent out of the could now went on the principle that it is the procease of the royal adder, his sister, antience, due a gray for her borther and gave him religious burial. She was discovered and condition of the could now he could no

Nicodemus brought one hundred pounds to the burial of Jesus. It was a princely tribute. No one but a rich man could have given it. We are in the habit of applauding the widow's mite. Let us also give honor to the magnificent gift of Nicodemus. The rich man can render a service to the relation of Christ that ordinary people cannot.

At Hillsboro, April 11, sch John Proctor, Haskell, from Norfolk. At Hillsboro, April 11, sch John Proctor, Haskell, from Norfolk, Va: Nellie Watters, Bishop, for Hopewell Cape.

BRITISH PORTS.

RITCHIE AND HENDERSON.

(Religious Anti-Weekly.) "What do you mean by coming

"Can't do it—it's in my coat pocket."
"Then put on your coat!"
"Can't do it. I left it at home."
"Then go home and get it."
"Can't do it—I've been summoned to





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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Liverpool, April 12, str Lake Erie, larey, from St John, NB. MOVILLE, April 14—Ard, str Baverian, rom St John, NB, and Halifax for Liver-LIVERPOOL, April 14—Sid, str Peruv-lan, fo. Halifax.

MANCHESTER, April 12—Ard, str Man-chester Trader, from St John, NB.

BROW HEAD, April 14—Passed, str Oceanic, from New York for Queenstown and Livermool. LIVERPOOL, April 15-Ard, str Queaning New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New Tork, April 12, brigt Marconi, Hutt, from Azua.

SALEM, Mass, April 14—Ard, Sch Morancy, from 8t John for Stamtord.

CITY ISLAND, April 14—Bonad south, bark Caba, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgh; sols James L Maloy, from St John, NB; Cora May, from do; Annie A Booth, from do; Island City, from Stonington, Me; L T Whitmore, from do, Annie A Booth, from do; Island City, from Stonington, Me; L T Whitmore, from do, April 14—Ard, sch Demoselle, from Port Greville, NS.

Sid, sch Pandora, for Boston, MAOHIAS, Me, April 14—Sid, sch Kolon, from Sand River for New York.

BOSTON, April 14—Ard, sthe Enfalo, from Hull, Eng; St Quentin, from Liverpoel; Priestfield, from Louisburg, CB; Dominion, from do.

Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi, FQ Clatter anchored in Nantasket Roads).

CALAIS, Me, April 14—Ard, sohe William Cobb, from Norfolk, S P Hitchoock, from do; Seth M Todd, from Boston, Helen G King, from do; Andrew Peters, from do; Hiram, from do; Moonlight, from do; C B Clark, from do, Andrew Peters, from do; Hiram, from do; Moonlight, from do; C B Clark, from do; John, NB.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 14—Ard, sch Fred H Sibson, from St John, NB, Walter Miller, from St John, NB, Walter Miller, from St John, NB, NB, Walter Miller, from St John, NB, Walter Miller, from St John, NB, NB, Walter Miller, from St John, NB, NDR, OLK, April 14—Ard, sch John C Gregory, from Boston.

DUTOH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, April 14—Ard, Sch Ha M Barlon, from St John for New York.

NEW YORK, April 14—Ard, str Lahn, from Gepa and Naples.

S.d. strs Anchoria, for Glasgow; Cevic, for Liverpool.

At Mobile, April 13, sch Harry W Lewis, for Bor Havans.

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At New York, April 13, brig Blenheim, MacPherson, from Maceris.

ROSTON, April 15—And, str Vancouver, from Napies via St Michaels; seb Jennie, from Grand Harbor, NB.

CITY ISLAND, April 15—Bound south, sche Romeo, from St John, NB; Eric, from St John, NB, via New Haven; Bat, from Calais, Me, via New Bedford.

DELAWARE BERBAKWATER, Del, April 15—Ard, bark Hattie G Dixon, from Philadelphia for Boston.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 15—Ard, sche Charles J Willard, from an eastern port; J Kennedy, from Calais.

PORTLAND, Me, April 15—Ard, sch Belmont, from Belleveau Cove, NS, for Boston.

Cld, sch W R Huntley, for Parisboro, NS.

POINT A PITRE, Guadaloupe, March 31—

Ard, sen anteois, Forsythe, from Javasonville.

WASHINGTON, April 14—Ard, sch Fred
H Gibson, from St John.
STETTIN, April 15—Sid, str Himera, Lockhart, for Baltimore.
NEW HAVEN. Conn. April 15—Ard, sch
Chas E Sars, from Calais.
At New York, April 14, sch Abbie Ingalis.
Dickson, from Portland.
At Perth Ambor, NJ, April 14, sch Clifford
I White, Faulkingham, from New York.

Cleared.

thorize it, yet I do not say it is altogether untrue.

Johnston asked how long Mr. Gamey
and F. Sullivan were in the smoking
room before the man brought in the
package.

We stood waiting fifteen or twenty
minutes, He did not want to prosecute him, but it was the government
the was after, and if he could only help

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

To Portland Head, from the Southward-Notice is hereby given that Alden Rock buoy, a first class can, black, marked A. R. reported adrift April 9 was replaced April 11th. Moose Peck Light Station, Maine—On or about April 20, 1903, the dwelling of this station will be torn down and a temporary building erected in its place. The new dwelling will be completed in about three months. BOSTON, April 12—Sch Clara Jane, from Calais for Providence, at Salem, passed close by a whistling buoy off Moosebee, Me, which was in position, but not in working order, although there was a heavy see en.

Among the passengers on the west-bound train yesterday were Simeon Mallory and Mrs. Mallory, old resi-support the government. When he dents of Elliott Row, who are on their went up to the legislative buildings, way to their new home in Kamloops, Gamey was with Stratton. Gamey B. C. They sold their house last week came out and gave him an interview. B. C. They sold their house last week and it is not likely they will ever again reside in this city. Mr. Mallory's son George went west several years ago, taking up the drug business in Vancouver. Afterward he became connected with a drug company, which had shope in several Pritish Columbia. had shops in several British Columbia towns. He was at Revelstoke six years ago. Later he started an independent business, and he is now the head of the Mallory Drug Company, with headquarters at Kamloops, where he has two shops. S. Mallory will probably have some connection with

P. E. I. MYSTERY.

HALIFAX, April 16.—The bill ex-empting the Dominion Packing Co. from civic taxation for twenty years was before the Prince Edward Island house last night, Mr. Whear proposed an amendment by which the company is taxable to property to the value of forty-four thousand dollars, all extra to be exempt. Oceanic, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

At Barbados, April I, bark Egeria, Langeller, from Para; Ind, bark Hornet, Churchill, from Santa Cruz.

At Barbados, April 9, str. Oceano, Praser, tom Halifax for Windward Islands (and sailed leth; 18th, soh Strathcona, Gould, from Jacksonville.

At Hong Kong, April 14, str Empress of India, from Vancouver.

Was before the Prince Edward Island house Island house last night, Mr. Whear proposed an amendment by which the company stings or makes sore spots. Insist on "Putnam's," it cures in one night.

U George Andrews, late of F. W. Danlel & Co., who lett for the Northwest to be exempt.

Str. Pocasset sailed from New York yesterday for St. John to load deals.

Bribery Transactions.

to Friends and foes.

article was published with your know-ledge, consent and approval? I say distinctly that I did not au-

large denomination. Gamey told him the package contained \$1,500 and that he had got the money in a deal. The deal was not closed up yet, and fur-ther would be heard from it.

Tells full Story of the

Told the Truth in the Witness Box, Irrespective of Consequences

bribery investigation opened again on

servatives and liberals whom he met in copy of this book

This was practically all that was said Gamey said in regard to his visit to Stratton's office on January 14th last, when the Globe interview was broached Stratton said he had an interview he would like him to sign and publish in the Globe, Gamey the money ready. The interview was handed over. Stratton said Frank Sullivan had the money, and it was so many fifty, twenty and ten dellars bills. Mr. Gamey and Frank Sullivan went to the west entrance of the building, and the money was divided there. Some excitement was caused by Gamey, while being closely questioned by Mr. Johnston, testifying that Frank Sullivan had forced himself upon him in front of the Walker House after he

Frank was much troubled over the exposure and said it was "Up to him" to speak to him. Gamey said: "You need not feel so badly about it, for self, last fall that you would expose the ballot box frauds and machine work, etc., for five thousand dollars." Frank Sullivan said: "It is all right for both you and Stratton. You are playing a political game, and one or the other will win out, but what will

man, but his father was, so he would not desert the liberals. Gamey said he never offered F. Sullivan anything to pacify him. He simply said: "I want you to speak the

TORONTO, April 15.-At the aftericon session of the Gamey investigation, Mr. Blake re-cross-examined Gamey. Some slight omissions were corrected, but nothing of importance was elicited.

an interview prepared by Stratton, was the next witness, Hammond stated that Stratton told him the day before that Gamey would probably support the government. When he Gamey was with Stratton. Gamey

A PURELY VEGETABLE CORN CURE

GAMEY ON DECK.

TORONTO, April 15.-The Gamey

regard to his political position. Gamey said he gave the liberals the impression that he was going to support the government; to the conservatives he claimed he was not.

Manitoulin Conservative of Oct. 24. calling attention to absurd rumors that Gamey had been bought up by the

Johnston-You do not deny that the

minutes. He did not want to prose-cute him, but it was the government he was after, and if he could only help him in any way he would. Mr. Gamey deposed that he could swear he never mentioned mining or timber in con-versation to Sullivan, although he might possibly have had it in his mind. This was practically all that was said.

Gamey informed the court that Frank Sullivan was not a strong party

truth in the witness box."

MELVIN O. HAMMOND,

Globe reporter, to whom Gamey gave

Free Book For SICK WOMAN.

> Woman is more liable to filness than man. This is because her organism is more mettive to man the muscular system is predominant. In woman the nervous sympathetia Woman suffers in heart and brain and body a thousand things the iverage man can't understand. He knows nothing of the throbbing head, the sching back, the nerves all alar by overstrain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, the weakness and prostration from the overwork, worry and cares of her self-sacrificing life. Often indeed her wonderful love and courage make her hide from him until it is too late, the many eleopless, restiess nights followed by tired waking mornings, the wearing pain, the dragging weakness of female complaints, all of which are increased at each period. the unasterable misery and weakness that darken her life and bring her to the verge

Yet weman need not despair. God never meant that his best girt to man should go through life in sorrow and suffering. What woman needs is to understand herself. Dr. Sproule has made this possible. He knows, (for he has proved it by curing thousands of cases where others have failed)—that she need not suffer physically. His latest book, time this morning. Mr. Gamey was of cases where others have failed)—that she need not suiter physically. In it you will read his wonderful written entirely for woman shows this plainly. In it you will read his wonderful "Tribute to woman." When you read it your heart will throb with gladness as you feel the standard and a heart tender about to under-Johnston asked the witness what he here at last, is a man with a mind great enough and a heart tender enough to undersaid in the autumn of 1902 to the con- stand woman. This same understanding and sympathy have made him resolve to send a

Absolutely Free

tives he claimed he was not.

To any sick woman who writes for it. She who reads it will learn all about the weakness and diseases of her sex: all about her complicated nervous and physical conditions;

Johnston read an article from the learn what is necessary to maintain health, and how that health can be regained when

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asked them to publish an explicit denial.

Mr. Gamey denied that he asked that the article be published, but said the editor might have asked him what the rumors amounted to, and he denied them.

Johnston Value asked to game and the control of th

To Healthy Women

Reader, if you are well, please do not send for this book; because the edition is limited, and the book you might write for out of mere curiosity would probably be the means of depriving some sick and suffering sister of that beacon light which would guide her to renewed health and happiness.

But remember, though Dr.e Sproule has been to great expense in getting up the book, it will cost YOU nothing. The foctor wants you to have it. He wants every woman to have that perfect glowing health without which she cannot fitly rule her kingdom. He feels it his greatest privilege to help in any way God's last and best creation—WOMAN. Write for this book at once. It will save you years of suffering. Address SPECIALIST SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston.

CUTE CHINESE TRICK.

But It Was Discovered in Time by

Alert Halifax Officers. HALIFAX, April 15.-One of a party of 27 Chinamen who arrived here today in bond from British Columbia, bound for Bermuda, tried to evade the customs here. During the day a num- John McCoy-J. D. Phinney, K. C., read it over and said he could not sign it in its present form. Stratton said for him to take it away and make any changes he wished. When he went again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to Stratton's office of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to stratton of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to stratton of the bonded Chinamen was all right, again at night to stratton of the bonded Chinamen was all right. again at night to Stratton's office but the custom officials discovered Court considers. Stratton said a reporter from the Globe there was a change in one of the bondbeen substituted for one of the through party. A search was made, and one of the bonded Chinamen was found ironing clothes in a laundry on Pleasant street. He was taken back to the wherf and the resident Chinaman mixed in with the bonded party was given a lecture and compelled to pay for the c ab hire. The duty on a China man is \$100, and if the resident had een allowed to depart for Jamaica he would have been able to return here in a few weeks on his passport, while escaped paying duty.

SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, April 15 .- In the upreme court this morning, in the case of Kennedy Island Mill Co. v. Mcnerney, A. R. Slipp moved for leave to enter and for an extension of time to file and serve notices and grounds for new trial. Leave granted and time extended to May 15th. In ex parte Armstrong, T. J. Carter

BIRTHS. PALMER.—At Fredericton, N. B., on the 11th inst., to the wife of J. M. Palmer, princi-pal of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, SHORT.-St. John, April 15th, to the wife of C. K. Short, a daughter.

WATSON.—On 12th April, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, a son—15 pounds. MARRIAGES.

URDEN-SMITH-At the residence of the of Fredericton.

BAGNALL-NORTHRUP.—At the Germain street Baptist parsonage, on April 8th, by Rev. G. O. Gates, George F. Bagnail to Miss A. Josephine Northrup, both of St. John. MORGAN-NASON—At the residence of the groom, April 7th, by Rev. F. Clarke Hart-ley, Odbur S. Morgan to Mrs. Mary Nason, both of Fredericton.

CHARLTON-At Brookville, on April 16th, Francis W. Charlton, aged 70 years, leav-ing a wife and one son. James W. V. and Minnie H. Lawicr,
HENSLEY-On the 19th March, at 16 Winchester Road, Hampstead, Emily Hensley,
late of 2 Hyde-Gardens, Eastbourne, third
daughter of the late Captain Charles Hensley, R. N., formerly of Prince Edward Island, Canada. (P. E. I. papers please
copy.)
McGUIRE.—At the residence of his brother,
Andrew McGuire, on the lith inst., Jamea
P. McGuire, son of the late Owen McGuire,
age 40 years, leaving five brothers and two
staters to mourn their sad loss.
PIDGEON—At his home, 35 Middle street,

PIDGEON—At his home, 35 Middle street, west end, April 15, Captain David M. Pidgeon, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn their loss. USHER—In this city, on April 16th, after a lingering illness, Daniel Usher, in the 87th year of his age, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

WATSON.—At Poklok, on 13th April, Teresa, aged 28 years, wife of Frederick Watson, and daughter of Oliver and Mary McAfee.

renewed application for mandamus to compel the C. P. R. Co. to erect and maintain legal fences along their line of railway running through the pariish of Perth, Victoria county. Court considers.

King v. John L. Marsh, ex parte Herbert Hinchey-J. W. McCready shows cause against rule nisi to quash Scott Act conviction made before police magistrate of Fredericton; R. W. McLellan contra. Conviction confirmed and rule discharged. The King v. John L. Marsh, ex parte

sent, the King v. Wilson, ex parte John McGoldrick, stands. Turner (appellant) v. Mockler et al

under the provisions of the Towns In-C., contra. Court considers. paper will begin tomorrow. The Elder-Dempster str. Lake On-

terday afternoon for Liverpool.

appeal from conviction of police ma

A Tinker's

is the bank of dirt he makes to hold in the melting solder.

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HON. SIR OLIVER MOWAT

Mowat passed peacefully away a this morning, all his immediate being around his bedside, none of having left Government House

Wednesday midnight. Arrangements were made for a funeral by Premier Ross today. body will lie in state in Govern House from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesda 10.30 to 12.30 Wednesday mor There will be a short funeral se at the house Wednesday at 3 o' and interment will take place Mount Pleasant cemetery.

RONTO, April 19.-Ne rapidly, the first intimation be olf-masting of the flag at Go ment House, quickly followed by lar notice from all public buildi the city. All the late lieutenant ernor's immediate family were him at the end, none of them h left Government House since the hours, an evidence of the rem vitality of the late Sir Oliver. mier Ross and Col. Otter will t row consult with the family of the lieutenant governor, and arrang tails of the state funeral, which be held Wednesday afternoon. ed guard of militia only. The council and cabinet will attend body, and also the Caithness was connected. Six members of Caithness Society of Toronto, of w Sir Oliver was patron, will carry Oliver's coffin. They are: W. Ba gr., president; D. Ross, sr., past dent; Danl. Ross, vice-president;

and Gilbert I. Sutherland. Sir Oliver was born in King Ont., on July 2nd, 1820; his father, Mowat, of Canisbay, Caithnes tland, having settled in that in 1816. At the age of seven young Mowat having picked up much of an education as the schools then afforded, entered the office of the late Sir John A. donald, who was a few years his ler, where he diligently studied profession he had taken up, an

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