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Ninety-three Pass Ports Issued to Canadians -Improper Speculation in Butter and Cheese.

TORONTO, March 30 .- The insolvency committee of the board of trade has drawn up a report for presentation to the council on the proposed dominion insolvency decisiation. Some objections have been taken to the Fortin bill as involving too much legal process. The introduction act is similar to the Ontario act, with a few more compulsory features favored.

BROCKVILLE, March 30.—The conservatives meet on April 6th to solidital a candidate for the by-election. The liberals are evidently determined to carry the constituency. Already promises of a drill shed for Cornwall have been made. has drawn up a report for presenta-

mises of a drill shed for Cornwall have been made.

ST. JOHNS, March 30.—The jury in the case of Francis MoCall, accused of the murder of his father last October at St. Brigide, Que, tonight after ten minutes deliberation brought in a verdict of not guilty.

OTTAWA, March 30.—The annual report of the fisheries department shows that the total value of Canadian fisheries last year was \$22,785.546, en inorease of \$2,376,122 over the previous year, the best in the history of the country. The yield by provinces was as follows: Nova Scotia, \$8,990,346, British Columbia, \$6,132,856, New Brunswick, \$3,934,136, Quebes, \$737,011, Ontario, \$1,289,822; P. E. Island, \$54,399; Mantioba and N. W. Territories, \$635,416.

The increases are: Neva Scotts, 2019,451; British Columbia., \$1,954,866.

The other provinces show a decrease Some 78,959 men were engaged in the Some 78,959 men were engaged fishing industry, using boats, ets, etc., aggregating a capital of \$9,370,794. There is an increase in Nova Scotia, nearly all in Digby county.

Some doubt was felt on the ac-curacy of the figures, but the fishery officers maintained they were cor-

The falling off in New Brunswick was general all along the sea coast. The total number of modus vivendl licenses issued to American fishing vessels was 75, as against 40 in 1897. The fisheries protection fleet patrofied nearly 90,000 mile of coast, but pending the ratification of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States, various concessions have been made to American fishing schooners. OTTAWA, March 30.—The following militia changes are announced:

"New Brunswick" Regiment—Quartermaster F. L. Temple is transferred to the reserve of officers, with rank of captain. To be quartermaster, with vessels was 79, as against 40 in 1897

of captain. To be quartermaster, with

mined to throw up his job. He is greatly disappointed at his lack of success, and does not find Ireland a promising field of work. He is anxious to get back into politics again. Sir Hibbert Tupper leaves for British Columbia tomorrow.

Hon. Mr. Sifton's squeal just before the house adjourned this morning has made him the laughing stock of parliament. It appears that an agreement had been reached between the two leaders that the house should adjourn at six, and as Sir Hibbert Tupper at that hour was just commencing to formulate his charges of mal-administration in the Yukon, he was prepared to move the adjournment of the debate, which would throw the discussion over until Tuesday, when Sifton could have made his reply the same day. But Mr. Laurier thought fit to repudiate the agreement which he had made with the leader of the opposition, and in that way prevented his colleague, Sifton, from speaking that hight, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was under no obligations to the effect that all officers of the permanent corps before being recommended for promotion shall vision as regards processional as regulations as regards processional laid down in the Queen's regulations as regards processional as agreement the Roycl Canadian artillery officers shall down in the Queen's regulations as regards processional and down in the Queen's regulations as regards processional examinations laid down in the Queen's regulations as regards processional examinations laid down in the Queen's regulations as regards processional quality under the rules and regulations as regurds for regulations as regards processional quality under the rules and regulations as regurds for regulations as regurds for promotion situations as regurds for promotion situations as regurds for regulations as regurds for regulations as regurds for promotion stated down in the Queen's regulations as regurds for regulations as regur

Time for Clearing Wines in a Bonded
Warehouse May Be Extended.

In the Northwest.

In the Northwest of the country simultaneously.

The writ for Brockville has issued today. Nomination takes place on the 13th April: colling, 20th April.

Lt. Col McLean of the 22nd Battalion, St. John, has been chosen as commandant of this year's Bisley team, with Capt. Helmer of the 48rd Battalion, Ottawa, as adjutant.

One hundred and fifty men of the Yukon military force are to be withdrawn, and the maintenance of law and order will be left to forty men.

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and the mounted police.

TORONTO, March 31.—At a special meeting of the standing committee on prohibition and moral reform of the Ontario section of the Methodist church, held here yesterday, a reso-lution was adopted declaring Laur-ler's arewer to the prohibitionists unsatisfactory, both in argument and conclusion, and calling for protest and resistance by all friends of prohibition throughout the entire country. The resolution also declared that a prohibition bill should be introduced during the present session of parliament.

ment.
Othrawa, March Bl.—In the militial general orders issued today, there are several items of public interest.
Rifle associations not affiliated with any corps are hereafter to be supplied with Lee-Emfield ball ammunition at \$11, per thousand rounds, a reduction of 50 per cent. This brings the price to that paid by militia battations and tifle associations connected with them.

An important change is made with regard to medical regulations. Officers shall be entitled to medical attendance at public expense under the

tendamoe at public expense under the following conditions;

If That the officer is at a station where there is a midcal officeer nominated for duty, or where civilian medical practitioner is employed at contract attendance on troops.

That the officer is on full pay, or helding a staff appointment at a station, and resides within a radius of one mile from the headlest or if there one mile from the headlest or if there

medical officer. D. O. C., brigade majors, cto., will come within this catagory.

The name of the royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry is changed to Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry.

A reward of \$10 will be paid to any person for the apprehension of any deserter from permanent corps.

OTTAWA, April 2.—General Hutton has made a big bid to get full control of the militial stores, and now Col. Macdonald, superintendent of militial stores, insists that through the interference of the military branch with the civil branch of the department there has been great confusion and mismanagement. For instance, when Col. Lake went to England and purchased new gips for the field batteries and magazine files for the troops the first infilmation which the stores branch had was that these supplies had been landed on the wharf at Quebec or Halifax, where proper provision had not been made to receive them.

Professor Matzen of the university of Copenhagen has been chosen by the governments of Great Britain and Russia as sole arbitrator to determine the amount of damages, if amy, to be pould by the latter country for the

of captain. To be quartermaster, with honorary rank of major, Brevet Major S.D.Crawford, vice Temple, transferred to reserve of officers.

71st Yerk' Battallon— Provisional 2nd Lt. A. E. Maesie having failed to qualify, his name is removed from the list of officers.

OTTAWA, March 31.—The department of militia has decided upon the dates of the annual camps this year. The total number of men in New Brurswick to be trained in 1899 is 3.000. The camp at Sussex will last from September 5 to 16, and will consist of 5th artillery brigades (33 hat-

from September 5 to 16, and will consist of 5th artillery brigades (33 hatteries), 12th infantry brigade (battalions), 1 cavalry regiment, 1 company of engineers, and 1 city battalion, in addition attached for two days. The camp at Aldershot, N. S., extend from the 12th to 23rd reptember, and will consist of five battalions.

Despite the entreaties of Laurier, Mr. Devlin, ex-M. P., the Canadian emigration agent in Ireland, has determined to throw up his job. He is greatly disappointed at his lack of success, and does not find Ireland a promising field of work. He is anxi-

day and urged that the governmentake control of the Montreal har and make it a national port, be grain elevators, providing to grain elevators, providing terminal facilities for railways and steamboats so as to place the port in a position to compete with the United States ports for the export grain trade when the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals is completed. They also opposed the granting of almy concessions to an American elevator syndicate in Montreal, and urged the speedy opining of the canals. Laurier promised the matter would receive consideration.

OTTAWA, April 3.—Zoltan Vannajes, a Hungarian, who has been in the city for some time negotiating with the government to place a settlement of Hungarians in the Northwest, has gome west. Vannajes says he has con-

gone west. Vanrajes says he has cluded arrangements with the interest department, and that five or six dred families will be brought out year. The families not haven

year. The families not having outriem funds will be helped by
all home. They will not be settled together in a township, but will be distributed over the country.

An order in council has been adepted, which provides that the time for
clearing wines and spirits entered in
a bonded warehouse and remaining
there two years, may be extended by
the minister of customs for a further
leriod not exceeding three years, if
the duty be paid and the entry be
made for any deficiency found in the
contents of the package as originally
warehoused.

During the past year the department of the secrettary of state issued
nimety-three passports to Canadians
journeying to foreign lands where
such documents are required. Of this
number thirteen were for Chinese who
are naturalized British subjects.

Since the last session otrculars enclosing copies of Parmelee's bill to
prevent improper speculation in butter and cheese, have been sent, by
direction of the committee on agriculture, to persons engaged in butter and
cheese making all over the country.
Of the twenty-six sent to the marititime provinces, twenty-one answers

the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that this assembly urges the national and state confederations of women's clubs and other organiza-

of women's clubs and other organization of women throughout the United States to prosecute a vigorous campuign of education in regard to the cvils of standing armies and navies with a view to securing the establishment of a permanent tribunal for the adjustment of national difficulties.

Resolved, that we urge the clergy and the press to take a more active interest in the coming peace conferent and the press to take a more active interest, in the coming peace conference called by the Czar at Hague, to the end that the commissioners sent by our government may be re-enforced by a strong public opinion, and that we arge all lovers of right to use their utmost influence to create a powerful public sentiment in favor of setting all interpational difficulties by arbi-intation instead of armed force, by appeal to reason rather than to pas-

women's clubs throughout the coun-

# GRAND MANAN.

Wild Geese, Brant and Robins Have Ap-

GRAND MANAN, March 31 .- A. M. Covert, M. D., of Lakeville, Kings Co., N. S., was on the island to see his father. Rev. W. S. Covert, who is ill. Harry Covert, barrister, of Hallfax, is here also. Miss Margaret Covert is on a visit to her brothers in New York and Cleveland, Ohio, but is expected. pected home soon.

Capt. Will H. Ingersoll of Seal Cove is in Bostom at a hospital for treatment of abscess in the ear.

Mark Daggett, keeper of Grand Maran light, is at Fredericton weitching over his son Harry, a student at the Normal school, who is sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin of South West Head light are both ill. Mro. McLaughlin was dangerously ill with pneumonia, but is improving now, and Mr. McLaughlin is conval-

The lobster fishermen have put off fome of their traps, but report lobsters very scarce. Letteny Bros. of Digby are going to start a kippered herring factory at Petites' Cove. North-Head. They have purchased the old Pettes house and shore privileges, and

will commence operations right away.
Wild geese and brant and robins are making their appearance now.
Capt. Ingersoll of the Flushing reports the trip from St. John on Wednesday, the 29th, the roughest in his experience as a steambout master on this route.

Roy Ingelie and Lloyd Dakter

Roy Ingalis and Lloyd Dakin go to St. John to sittend the Currie Busi-ness college. Capt. Collins Titus of Westport, N. S., has been buying 'ry fish for the Wallfax market. Halifax market.

# PREDERICTON.

The Amateur Minstrels Play to a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

Administration in Case of Late H. V. Edgecombe Minister of Railways in Town.

reacture of the programme, in the share of an Anglo-American drill by fourteen young ladies of the hospital aid.

Letters of administration in the estate of the latte H. V. Digecombe have been granted to C. B. Edgecombe and I. R. Golding. The estate is all personal and is entered at \$3.583. W. Vanwart is proctor. Mr. Edgecombe left no will.

Mr. B. McNally of Khngsctear has received an order from Brittish Columbia for 100 gallons of his maple syrup. It will be shipped in specially constructed time.

The minister of railways arrived in the city today. He is the guest of Hom. F. Thompson, M. P. P.

WHY THE PREMIER

Ate His Easter Dioner at the Provincial Capi-

cheese making all over the country.

Of the twenty-six sent to the maritime provinces, twenty-one answers were received, eighteen of which were favorable to the measure.

PEACE MEETING,

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Weekly Gathering of Massachusetts Citizenship Society.

BOSTON, April 3.—The weekly pence meeting of the Massachusetts Good Citizenship society in Tremont Temple today was given over to the women friends of the movement Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presided and was one of the speakers, and Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Alice Presume, Estatus.

up in the house. As no sitting of the legislature will be held tomorrow, the nembers being invited to visit the ulnatic asylum, an opportunity will be afforded for consultation with Dr. Pugsley also, and a line of policy de-cided upon.

# KIPLING'S THANKS.

NEW YORK, April 3.-The followirg letter of thanks has been written by Rudyard Kipling to the press: Hotel Grenoble, Easter Day, 1899. Dear Sir-Will you allow me

ence called by the Czar at Hague, to the end that the commissioners sent by our government may be re-enforced by a strong public opinion, and that we tree all lovers of right to use their utinost influence to create a powerful public sentiment in favor of sertime all interpational difficulties by articulation instead of armed force, by appeal to reason raither than to passion.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Czar, to President McKinley and to organizations of women's clubs throughout the course.

Dear Sir—Will you allow me through your columns to attempt some acknowledgement of the world wind ness shown towards are during measurement in favor of sertime all interpations of the sertime shows the summer of the world its expression.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions of the world who have put me under a debt I can never hope to repay.

Faithfully yours, RUDYARD KIPLING. Mr. Kipling got out of bed yester-day for the first time since his illness. He is well on the way toward complete recovery.

# ASTOR STILL AN AMERICAN.

NEWWYORK, April 3.—Wm. Waldorf Astor, who recently arrived from England, appeared before the tax commissioners today and filed an application for the taking off of his personal taxes, estimated at \$2,000,000, on the ground that he is a non-resident. Mr. Astor is propagior of the Pall Mail Gazette in Lindon.

President Feitner of the tax board asked Mr. Astor if he had given up this citizenship. Mr. Astor answered

this citizenship. Mr. Astor answered that he had not, but he declared that he was a non-resident. President Fettner said that the matter would have to be referred to the full board.

# A LAURIER OPINION.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.-A special from Quebec says: It is now pub-licly admitted that the dominion of Holy admitted that the dominion of Canada is without defenses and has no army worthy of the rame. This statement is made upon the authority of the head of the supposed army, the general who commands it. General Hultion is a first class imperial officer, who has seen notive service in various parts of the empire, notably in Egypt. He has been newly appointed to the command of the Canadian forces, and his first official report upon the condition of the supposed army has created more than a mild sensation both in military, civil and political circles in Canada. The general decidines to speak of the force at all as an army. In fact he declares that it is not an army.

# SWINE RAISING FOR THE BACON TRADE

Is the name of a timely article written for the CO-OPERATIVE FARMER by J. J. Ferguson, B. S. C. of Smith's Falls, Ont. Mr. Ferguson, who has been in the Maritime Provinces all winter, writes his articles from a Maritime Province standpoint, giving FARMER readers the benefit of his long experience in hog raising. He tells the kind of hog wanted, the breed, weight and size, the food supply and feeding, how to market, and a hundred and one other interesting facts connected with the industry.

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The House Stands Adjourned Till Monday Afternoon.

A Decision of Interest to Companies Seeking to Revive Their Acts of Incorporation.

FREDERICTON, April 3.—Mr. Glassier made his inquiry: Has the government caused to be distributed among the schools of the province the copies of the Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley? How many copies were distributed, and what was the system of distribution?

Mr. Emmerson—Yes, the books have been distributed. The work was done under the direction of the chief superintedent of education, and a reference is made to the matter in his report of last year, which report is before the house. The report explains the manner of distribution.

Mr. Tweedle said he would like to have Mr. Speaker's ruling with respect to rule 84, so that he, as receiver general, might know what fees to charge an electric company seeking to revive their incorporation act. The act was passed in 1893 and the fee paid was thirty dollars. The rule, as amanded in 1895, contained this clause:

same as imposed under the letters patent act for companies which may be incorporated under that act. See table fees, page after index. Now, turning to the page after index. We find it stated: "When the proposed capital stock of the company is \$200.000 and less than \$300,000, the fee to be \$100." Turning back to rule \$4 as amended we find this other paragraph: "On bills amending the last mentioned incorporation acts one-third of the original fee." What he (Tweedie) desired to know was whether in seeking to revive the act of incorporation the company should pay one-third of \$30 or one-third of \$160.

Mr. Speaker—The point is a somewhat difficult one to decide, and one with respect to which different views may be taken. Rule \$4, as it stood in last, when the act was passed, read in part as follows: No private bill shall be received by the receiver general upon the bill or by certificate annexed threto, that (there has been paid into his hands towards the printing and other contingent expenses of the house the sum of \$30, except in the case of a bill in amendment of or in addition to an act, when there shall be paid the sum of \$30.

He (Mr. Speaker) also read the rule

sum of \$30:

sum of \$80. He (Mr. Speaker) also read the rule as amended in 1836, and stated that the whole point to his mind turned on what was understood by the words "one third of the original fee." Was it intended that one third of the original fee meant one third the sum first paid by the company or one third the amount of \$180 as mentioned in the amended rule? He thought the intention of the house in amending the rule. amended rule? He thought the intention of the house in amending the rule was that one third of the \$160 should be paid by companies seeking to revive their incorporation acts where the capital stock was \$300,00, and he would rule accordingly.

The house adjourned till Wednesday at 2.30 p. m.

A remarkable gathering of English, American, Canadian and European women is to take place in London, beginning June 26th and combining to the following Tuesday, July 4th, Ir will be unfer the auspices of the Women's International Council, of which the following preliminary account may be given:

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The International Council is a federation or 'nion of the National Councils of Women throughout the world.

It is formed for the promotion of unity and intuital understancing between all associations of women, working for the common welfare of the community, and for the furtherance of the application of the 'solden Ru'e to society, oustom and law.

The objects of the International Council are. 1, to airnish a means of communication between women's organizations in all countries: 2, to provide opportunities for women to meet together from all parts of the world, to confer upon questions relating to the welfare of society, chiefly as regards women and children.

The International Council was formed in Weshington in 1883 by a company of earnest American women, who convered a representative assembly of delegates from many countries, and chose Mrs. Fawcett of Emgland as prevident. For five years the work progressed but slowly, until 1893, when the first quinquennial meeting was field in Chicago. Thirty different nationalities were there represented, conferences were field.

Ocrada, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, Sweden, New Zealand, New South
Wales, Italy, and have done much work it
various directions.

1. They have collected and spread correct
information about women's work.

2. They have prevented the multiplication
of societies for kindred objects.

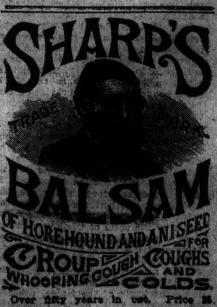
2. They have given women workers an
opportunity of widening ther knowledge by
interchange of views and personal touch
with other workers.

4. National and Local Councils have been
ables to help legislative bodies to effect much
in 'he reform of laws learing on women and
childron.

# CALAIS ELECTIONS.

CALAIS, Me., April 3.—O. S. Tarbox, the republican alderman from the Rei Beach ward for the past four years, was today elected mayor by umanimous vote. Seven republican aldermen and the ward officers were elected without opposition. The total vote cast was 480.

The British Court of Chancery has ecided that strikers are entitled to "And why did the devil tempt Eve first, do you think, Godfrey?" Oh, mummy, ladies always orme first!"— Punch.



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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Will Take All the Members to the Lunatic Asylum.

Only a Short Session Yesterday, in Consequence of the Meeting of the F. and D. Association.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 28. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introducted a bill in amendment of the Act of Assembly 54, Victoria, chapter 11, so far as re-lates to the Gulf Shore railway. Mr. Robinson introduced a bill authorizing Moneton city council to issue debentures, not to exceed \$26,-

Mr. Carvell introduced a bill authorizing an assessment by Carleton county municipality for the purpose of purchasing colors for the 67th Bat-talion, Carleton Light Infantry.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle rose to a ques of privilege. In the Gleaner newspa per of yesterday he observed an ar-ticle which he, as a member of the government, or the government itself, could not afford to let pass without notice. He then read a portion of the

ment, continued Mr. Tweedie, that I now desire to say a few words, I wish to say thait the statement of the Gleaner is absolutely and entirely without foundation. Not only are there not a thousand copies of the auditor general's report ready for distribution, but there is not a single copy ready. The work is entirely un-Daily Telegraph in St. John, and is in the printers' hands, and as soon as reports were ready they would be laid before the house. He made this statement lest some of the members might think there was the slightest truth in the Gleaner's statement that the government were withholding the rerorts. He wished to repeat most emphatically that the Gleaner's article was entirely without foundation. Mr. Shaw—I would like to ask the

hon provincial secretary if he could hunt up five copies of the report. The opposition have not much to do this evening and we could profitably employ our spare time in looking over auditor general's report. (Laugh-

Hon, Mr. Tweedie-I hope to give my friend not only five, but "forty-fives" in a short time. (Laughter.)
While on his feet Mr. Tweedie said he wished to call the attention of the house to the fact that the Farmers Dairymen's . Association were meeting in Fredericton today and would be in session until Thursday next. There had been a request from ers of the legislature should attend the farmers' parliament, and in order that the request of the associa-tion could be complied with, it was invitation to the members of the as-sembly to visit the functic asylum at an early date, probably some day next week. Much had been written by a portion of the press with respect the asylum and its management, agement the members of the house should be given an opportunity of visiting the institution and judging of matters for themselves.

Mr. Shaw—Will you give us travelling expenses? (Laughter.)

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Yes, if you are let come back. (Laughter.)

Hon. Mr. Dunn recommitted the bill to encourage the discovery and development of oil and natural gas within the province of New Bruns-

by the province of New Bruns-which was agreed to with am-ments, and the house adjourned. endments, and the house adjourned.
FREDERICTON, March 29.—Mr.
Clasier made his inquiry as to
whether it was the intention of the
government to erect a permanent
steel and stone bridge over the Oromooto river at Oromocto village?
Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the matter of erection of a new bridge at the
point named had been pressed upon
the government by the hon, members

point named had been pressed upon the government by the hon, members who had formenly represented the county of Sunbury, especially by Mr. Morrow, who had been very persist-ent in his requests that a permanent structure should be erected there. matter was now in the hands of the chief engineer of the department, and while it was the case that the government had been desirous of nursing, so to speak, the old struc-ture to have it run the full period of its natural life, yet he had no doubt the time was near at hand when it would be absolutely necessary that a permanent bridge should be erected

Mr. Hazen rose to present his mo tion for committee of inquiry into certain matters in connection with the construction of cerain permanent bridges. He said that the matter had received a good deal of attention in received a good deal of attention in the country during the last few months, and that it would be only proper that he should briefly lay before the house his reasons for making this motion at the present time.

Mr. Speaker—Before the hon members.

ber proceeds further I wish to call the attention of the house to rule 57 of the house, which provides that "whenever the speaker is of opinion that a motion offered to the house is contrary to the rules or privileges of parliament, he shall apprise the hous thereof immediately before puttin the question thereon, and quote th or authority applicable to the case." As the motion proposed by member for Sumbury provident method for the appoint a different method for the appointment of the committee from that laid down by the rules of the house, it was not in order. He would direct the attention of the house to rule 36, which after morading for the appointment. tention of the house to rule 96, which after providing for the appointment of the nominating committee which should include all general and standing committees of the house, proceeds as follows: "All other committees shall be appointed by Mr. Speaker and shall consist of not more than seven, or less than three members,

unless the house shall otherwise or-der." He felt it his duty at this early date to draw attention to this mat-ter under the rule which declares that any member may point out any in-fringement or violation of the rules of the house, but the speaker "must de so. A different practice, it rue, prevailed at Ottawa, where littees, the mover naming rs, but the rule of the parliament was different from of this house on that point Rule 89 and 30 of the house of comprovided that a member minate the committee, but if five embers of the house object, then practically the committee is selected In this matter we must be govern by our own rule entirely. It was only where no rule was explicitly laid down that the rules and practice of the house of commons obtained here. He was compelled to decide therefore that the motion was out of order and not properly brought before the

Mr. Hazen-Might I be allowed to give my reasons as to why that motion, in my opinion, is in order. I do

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—The decision the chair is not debateable. You can

Mr. Hazen-I unhesitatingly with all due respect to his ho ruling, that the rule does not admit of the construction he has placed upon it, and I would like an opportunity to discuss it.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle-Van cannot diecuss it. You can only appeal from the

Mr. Hazen-Well, I would like to make a few remarks about the matter in any case. The rule says other committees shall pointed by the speaker, and shall onsist of not more than seven, or less than three members, unless ouse shall otherwise order." I contend that if I introduce a resolution and it is carried, that is equivalent to

the house "otherwise ordering." Speaker-I submit that the qualifying clause refers to the numer of the committee, which the rule says shall be not nore than seven nor less than three Mr. Hazen-I submit not.

Hon. Mr Emmerson-It has always cen construe! that way in this

Mr. Humphrey made his inquiry for particulars with regard to bonuses ranted to flour mills under chap. 21, fist Victoria

Hon, Mr. Labillois made the following statement: The persons to whom assistance by way of bonus has been granted under the provisions of chapter 20, 61st Victoria, entitled "an act for the further encouragement of agriculture," are the following: Hon. Pascal Poirier, mill located at Shediac. West. Co., \$1,000; Michael Mc-Laughlin, mill located at Bucto Kent Co., \$1,000; J. M. Fripp, mill located at Woodstock, Carleton Co., \$1,000: Sydney Desbrisay, mill located at Petit Rocher, Glouzester Co., \$1,000. Further applications have been made by the following persons, whose ap-

morland county; L. W. Corey, Havelock, Kings county; Herry M. Dugan, Caraquet, Gloucester county; J. W. Galliraith, River Charle, Restigouche county; John M. Culligan, Armstrong ok, Restigouche county; W. W. herty, Campbellton, Restigouche county; F. C. Fish, Newcastle, Northumberland county; Edmund Clark, Drummond, Victoria county; M. F. Richard, Rogersville, Northumberland county. Further assistance by way of bonus will be paid to the parties whose applications have been approved if they build mills in accor-

dance with the regulations. Mr. Melanson, seconded by Mr. Humphrey, made his motion asking for detailed statement of the banking operations of the government.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle—The information

asked for will be furnished without the formality of an address. The mo-

Mr. Humphrey made his motion for a statement in detail, showing what public works are under construction or under contract and not appearing in the public accounts for 1898.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson-The informathion will be furnished without the formality of an address.

Mr. Hazen, seconded by Mr. Shaw, gave notice of motion for Saturday next with reference to certain permanent bridges, the same being identical with his former motion, which was ruled out of order by the speaker, except that it asked that a special committee of five members of the house should be appointed on nomi-

nation of the speaker.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle laid before the louse the 12th annual report of the provincial board of health.

Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to incorporate the Royal Kenneb Yacht Club: Mr. O'Brien (Northumperland), a bill to authorize the municipality of Northumberland to control and regulate peddling in that

Mr. Hazen gave notice of motion of inquiry for Saturday, asking what was the cost of installation of electric plant in Provincial Lunatic Asylum, with particulars of tenders, etc. Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Has the attention of the government been called to the condition of the bridge near Hoyt Station, in the county of Sunbury, and is it the intention of the government to erect a perman-

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Mr. Hazen presented his motion for particulars as to the construction of the Upsalquitch bridge.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said: The Up-salquitch bridge was built in 1898. itman Brawer was the contractor. It was built under contract, the tencan, \$14,452; J. S. Simons, \$4,946; Albert I:rewer, \$5,990; W. Brewer, \$3,-880; J. R. McManus, \$1,950; John Geulette, \$6,477; Sumon McGregor, \$5,000. Whitman Brewer's tender being lowest, a contract was entered into with him. The total amount paid during the year ending October 31st was \$3,001.50, the \$1.50 being for printing notices. Since that date there had been paid the contractor \$1,200, of which \$500 was for ice guard noses and abutments, which were under a separate contract. It is not true that the plans were altered after the contract was awarded. No sapling pine was used, as far as the department new, where the plans and specifica tions called for hard pine, nor did he think any sapling pine was used all, From his knowledge of the inspector, John Dawson, he did not braces are reported loose, timbers. These counters do not take any stress unless there is a very excessive load. Under contract, all such counter braces and all adjustable members have to be readinated within three months, or in due season after the timber is properly seasoned, and all defects from loose counters remanently overcome. Including the amount of \$353.50 paid the inspector, the total outlay upon the bridge

therefore \$4,555. Hon. Mr. Emmerson presented petition of the New Brunswick branch of the Women's Franchise Association, and 3.883 other parties of the city of St. John, praying that a law will be enacted giving full parliamentary suffrage to women on the men. Adjourned.

FREDERICTON, Merch 30.- Bills were introduced by Mr. Hazen amending the act incorporating the St. John Horticultural Association, and to give if further power; by Mr. Dunn, enabling the commissioners of the Gen-eral Public Hospital, St. John, to make a further issue of debentures; ly Mr. Robertson, amending the act relating to the St. John Horticultural Association; by Mr. Venoit, enabling Gloucester municipality to issue de-Also by Mr. Venoit, bill amending chapter 34. 61st Victoria, so far as the same relates to Glo rester Co.; by Mr. Robertson, incorporating the Eurhetorean society of the University of Mount Allison; by Mr. Carvell, authorizing the Board of School Trustees of District No. 3, parish Brighton, Carleton Co., to issue bentures for the erection of a school ng; by Mr. White, incorporating lew Brunswick Sunday School Association; by Mr. Russell, author izing Charlotte municipality to grant exemptions in certain cases; also by Mr. Russell to confirm the mad assessment of the town district of the parish of St. Andraws for the year 1898, to abolish labor in lieu of road tax and provide for the maintenance of public sewers in said district

Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill to aid the erection and maintenance of bridge over the St. John river at Hartland

Mr. Hazen asked: Have the government any progress to report concerning the auditor general's report? The house had been told last week that the report would be on the table in a few days, and he had understood the provincial secretary to say that the delay was owing to the printer. If the printer could not get the report ready in five months, he (Hazen) thought it would be well for the government to employ another concern. It would be a great convenience if the house was to adjourn until Monday or a later date, if hon. members could have this report in their hands. Hon. Mr. Emmeron said that the auditor's report was not yet ready. It would be laid before the house at the earliest possible moment. He might say that the auditor was not to blame at all in the matter, but rather had placed the responsibility upon himself (Emmerson), because he had not supplied in due season certain material from the department of public works that goes in the report. He could only that he (Emmerson) had really found his time so taken up with other matters this winter, including the election—(laughter)—that he had not been able to give the attention it de-

Mr. Hazen said he had been informed that the report had been in the hands of the company printing it since December last. If so, there was no excuse whatever why the government was not now in the posse the house. He was not treating the matter from a party standpoint, but thought that this report should be in the hands of every member of the house, not only early in the session, but before the session, as was done in the case of the federal parliament, so that hon. members before entering upon their duties could become famil-larized with the financial transactions

of the government for the past year. Hon. Mr. Emmerson explained that the chief reason for delay in publishing the report was the difficulty of receiving returns from the officials throughout the county promptly Doubtless some of the copy might have been in the printers' hands as early as the first of the year, but he knew that a good deal of the manuscript was not ready until very late-

closing the fiscal year from Dec. 31st to Oct. 31st was that these reports might be printed in time to be promptly submitted to the house. Mr. Glasier gave notice of inquiry:

Has the government caused to be distributed among the schools of the province the book entitled The Life

ent bridge in said locality during the and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley, by James Hannay; if so, how many copies and what was the nature of

tege. He noticed in the columns of the St. John Record the following: sylum." He might say that the only symptoms of madness he had seen ex-hibited in the house had been by some members of the legal profession they heard the announcement that the office of the solicitor general was going to be abolished. (Laugh-He would make a motion to er would rule it out of order on the ground of involving expense. (Laugh

Hon. Mr. Emmerson-The governnent had supposed that my hon. friend wanted company at Fairville. (Laughter).

Hon. Mr. Emmerson moved that when the house adjourned it stand adjourned until Monday next at 2.30 m. While there were a good many members who favored adjournment till a later date, yet he thought this would unduly interfere with the rou ine business of the house. He hon. members, as generally de, to attend the inspec which it was proposed to make train, of the asylum and annex. It was in the highest degree desirable that hop members who were called upon to legislate with regard to this mportant institution should familiar with its magnitude and its

Mr Hazen-It is quite evident that if the house is to adjourn till Monday and then over Tuesday that many bon, members will not Monday. I suppose stood that notices of motion and stand until Wednesday.

everything on the order paper wil Mr. Emmerson-Yes.-Mr. on's motion was carried Hon. Mr. Emmerson said it

evident that the amendment made fast session to rule 78 was having a peneficial effect. at this period in the session only were before the house, there were now 21. In view of the practical adjournment of the house until Wedpesday mext he thought the vacation should not count in regard to the introduction of private bills. He would giove, seconded by Mr. Hazen, that the time for the reception of private Thursday next.-Carried.

Mr. Emmerson, in the absence Mr. Tweedie, committed a bill in amendment of act 54 Victoria, so far as the same relates to the Gulf Shore railway, which was agreed to, and the house then adjourned.

## IN JEALOUS RAGE.

Shot His Wife, Her Mother, Sister and Brother.

NEW YORK, April 1.-John J. Schmitt, while in a fit of jealous rage temignt in Brooklyn, shot his mother- German steamer Pontos, from Rohis brother-in-law, and fired at his one year old inflant. Schmitt had been separated from his wife for some time and tonight went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Amna Wild, and tried to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who was living with her mother. Mrs. Schmitt rafused to return to her husband, and Mrs. Wild championed her Schmitt drew two revolvers and fired point blank at the two women. Mrs. Wild was instantly killed. Mrs. Schmitt was shot in the arm and thigh. Nicholas Wild, a brother-inlaw of Schmitt, attempted to interfere and received a bullet in the head. A sister-in-law, Pauline Wild, was shot in the arm, and Schmitt then fired a shot at his one year old infant. Nicholas Wild is said to be in a precarious condition, and it is believed he will die Mrs. Schmitt and Miss Pauline Wild will recover.

# HONG KONG.

Pressing for the Ceding of More Territory to Great Britain.

PEKIN, April 2.—The Hong Kong authorities are pressing for an extenion of the perritory ceded to Great Britain by the treaties of Canton and Nanking, on the ground that more land is needed for government build-

They propose to build a custom nouse for the collection of Chinese revenues, and promise to increase the opium duties £40,000 annually if the extension be granted. In case of refusal they threaten to remove ese custom house from British

ST. JOHN FIRM IN NELSON.

The Nelson, B.C., Tribune of March 7th, contains the following: "William Irvine, of the firm of Fred Irvine & Co., has arrived home after an tensive business trip to Toronto, Montreal, New York, and Chicago, where he has purchased one of the finest stocks of staple and fancy dry goods, millinery, etc., ever brought into the Kootenays. While in Montreal, Mr. Irvine secured the services of Miss Eva Darveau, one of the French milliners of that city, who from a large experience is a thorough artiste in her business. Messrs, Irvine Brothers expect to hold their millinery opening on or about 27th of the month, when the ladies of Nelson will have the privilege of inspecting the latest French and American styles of spring millinery." Mr. Irvine, who is a St. John boy, spent several days ance must be made, but it should be remembered that one of the reasons advanced for changing the date of and shoe establishment on Main asons Irvine, who recently opened a boot e of and shoe establishment on Main street.

> LEADING SYMPTOM (Buston Globe.)
> "The cy:list's cough" is the very latest, according to a medical authority. The cyclisticals it most when he coughs up \$75 for a chainless wheel.

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ON THE ROCKS.

An Attempt Was to Have Been Made Last Night to Float the Norseman.

Various Steamers Came to Grief During Bad Weather on English Coast.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 2.housands of persons made an Easter pilgrimage to this town today to se the stranded steamer Norseman on Tom Moore's rooks. The visitors showed considerable courage, for the wind was bitterly cold at the neck. There was little to be seen, as no efforts were made to move the big craft, A stern line was put out for protec tion, and several tugs at high tide took a bight on this as a precautionary measure. The steam rumps were kept going all day, but little headway hing the water in the hold

Tonight it was stated that if the wind is not too strong an attempt will be made to float the Norseman at flood tide at about three o'clock in the morning. Captain Stephen Perkins. a local pilot, has been engaged with the object of beaching the steamer at

SOUTHAMPTON, April 1.-The London and Southwestern Steamship company's steamer Southwestern which was sent to search for bodies of vidtims in the wreck of the same company's steamer Stella, which sank after running on the Casquet rocks on Thursday afternoon, went ashore last night. The news of the disaster to the Southwestern was received in a despatch from the signal station at Cape La Hague, on the coast of Normandy, opposite Aurigny Island, in the same district as the Casquet western was as ore in that vicinity with her hold stove in. The crew remained on board.

DOVER, England, April 1 .- The sunk in the mannel after being in collision with the steamer Star of New Zealand, which arrived at London Feb. 28 from Wellington, New Zealand, and which was outward bound. The boats of the Star of New Zealand were stove in, and she is returning to London. It appears that the Zualand ram into the Pontos during the darkness of the early morning, striking her amidships. Twelve seamen who left the German steamer in boat were picked up exhausted and have been landed here. The captain and nineteen of the crew have been landed at Hastings.

A large up-channel steamer has signalled that she has rescued twelve of the crew and six passengers of the Pontos. Thus all the crew, numbering fifty men, and all the passengers of the sunken steamer have been res-

DOVER, England, April 1.—The British steamer Ethelhilda is off Dungenness, proceeding slowly and not under control, according to the signal flying. She has canvas about her bows and her boats are banging over her sides. She has signalled that she has been in collision and that her forepeak is full of water. A French fishing smack which was off Dover yesterday evening was in collision with an unknown vessel, possibly the Ethelhilda. Six of her crew were drowned. The Ethelhilda, which is commanded by Capit, Harrison, left Buenos Ayres on Feb. 26 for Antwerp. BRIGHTON, Eng., April 1.-The British steam collier Heathpool, from Sunderland for St. Nazaire, France, was run down and sunk off Beachy Head. Only one of her crew were enved. The Heathpool was a steame of 600 tons, built at Sunderland in 1865 and owned by the Lambton Colleries Limited of Sunderland. She was 210 feet long, had 32 feet 6 inches beam and was 14 feet 6 inches deep. DOVER, Eng., April 1.-The sole

survivor of the collier Heathpool has been landed. He says the crew numbered 16 men. They left Sunderland on Thursday and collided with un unknown vessel yesterday evening. The Heathpool commenced to sink immediately and her captain called out to the other vessel, a larger vessel, to slow down, but the latter swung around and apparently proceeded. The survivor jumped into the water and clung to a life boat until picked

LONDON, April 2-The morning papers publish approximate lists of the saved and dnowned passengers of Southwestern Railway Co., which was wrecked upon the Casquet Rocks near the Island of Alderney last Thursday afternoon. These show the death roll to include about eighty.

# Children Cry for CASTORIA

There were 21 births, of which 16 were males, reported last week, also one marriage and 13 deaths.

# ANNUAL SESSION

Of the Provincial Farmers' and Dairymen's Association.

An Interesting Discussion on Pork Raising-Reports from the County Vice Presidents.

The Election of Officers John McLaughlan of West Glassville, Carleton County, Chosen President.

FREDERICTON, March 28.-In the discretion on pork packing, G. W. White of Centreville remarked that he had been trying to persuade neighbors to change their methods of farming. He thought the principle wrong, to sell hay, oats, etc., from the farm. These should be fed to cows making butter, cheese, pork and beef, The production of pork could greatly increased, if their system of farming was changed to meet the ne-

W. A. West of Albert said that good pork could be made very cheaply. He had good success by feeding mangolds in their raw condition, adding ground grain to the rations. The mar-ket did not demand fat pork, and this food would give the lean meat, which

Mr. Frye of Shediac said it was new to him that pigs could be successfully grown without some portion of skim milk in the ration. was favorable to the proposed packing house, and thought we could greatly increase the production of pigs

of suitable quality. Mr. Robertson, manager of the experimental farm alt Nappan, said that in an experiment made by feeding pigs he found that he could realize 15 cents per 100 lbs. for his skim milk. His judgment was that perk could be made a cent a pound heaper in summer than winter.

W. E. Turnbull of St. John thought it would be impossible to get a uniform price the year round. The value of it would fluctuate the same as any other commercial product. The great object would be to have a continuous Mr. McLaughlin of Glassville would like to know what would be the aver age price the farmers would receive for their pigs, live weight. If the price was remunerative there would be no question about the amount re-

S. L. Peters of Queenstown was of the opinion that once the pork packing establishment was a certainty located in St. John which was the desirable point—the farmers would use every effort to supply the possible for New Brunswick farmers to do what had been accomplished in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is

of the follo ving committee:

Finance and audit-W A West Jesse T. Prescott, Chas. R. Carmen. Resolutions-W. S. Tompkins, H. B. Hall, Robert C. Williams

EVENING SESSION. The further consideration of the sulfect of pork packing was resumed with J. J. Ferguson of Smith's Falls, Ontario, as the first speaker. He felt he was at a disadvantage in dealing with this subject, as he followed after it had received much consideration in the afternoon session. He did not presume to teach the farmers present as to how they should do, but he would refer to what they had done in Ontario. We have some 11 or 12 pork packing establishments in our province, and they have all succeeded. The output of many of these establishthere is no difficulty in furnishing sufficient pigs to enable all of them to do a large business. There must be a community of interest between the farmers and the packers, so that the supply will be steady and continuous so long as the season lasts. He had found that there was an active and profitable business done at St. John in pigs weighing 120 to 150 lbs. These weights were fairly suitable for the manufacture of bacon, but it was important to have them feed on food of the right character in order to obtain the best results. A weight from 160 to 260 lbs. would be more suitable. Among the most desirable breeds for the purpose of bacon were the Tamworth, improved Yorkshire, and the arge improved Berkshire. It was not desirable for every farrmer to spend large amounts of money for purebred stock; but it was desirable to select a pur:-bred sire of the class mentioned. Well bred pigs are most estrable, but it was equally important that they should be well fed and cared for to give the best results. thought it would be a mistake expect to make pork in this province at a profit and purchase Ontario feed to make it with. It could not be done successfully. Young pigs should not be separated from their mothers until at least six weeks old. The best results in the growth of bacon pigs is sure to follow with the farmer who has a generous supply of skim milk to use with the other food upon the far. It should be remembered that it is absolutely necessary to have quality as well as quality, and the use of an inferior quality of meat would reult in lamentable packers are anxious to have the pigs lay on their flesh gradually, so that they shall not have too much fat when

Mr. Fenwick of Kings remarked that ne had been led to believe from reading the papers that good pigs be made on a clover patch. He was anxious to know how it was done. He ad always found that considerable grain was required to complete the

aching the desirable weights pre-

Mr. Tompkins moved the following resolution, seconded by H. B. Hall:
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members of the association pledge ourselves to raise as many pigs suitable to the bacon trade as possible, and to induce our neighbors to do like-

The resolution was adopted withoutdebate and the meeting then adjourn-

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SES-SION.

The president called for reports from vice presidents of counties. First to respond was R. C. Williams

of Kings, who reported: Hay crop above the average. Buckwheat below the average. Wheat more grown than usual, but crop poor on account of rust. Fruit abundant, and winter apples of choice stock now at a premium The dairy interest is increasing, the county producing this year more than ever before. Dairy stock is largely made .ip of grades, but a fair proportion of pure bred stock is in possession of our breeders. Pork raising is gaining rapidly. Roots are a good crop. In fruit culture, spraying has become a necessity. Horse breeding has but little attention, the great interest in dairy stock having apparently got the better of the busi-

Northumberland Co.-A. G. Dixon, vice president, reported that the farmers had enjoyed a large degree of prosperity. The potato crop rotted Early sown wheat on good soil was a success, while late sown was a great failure. Oats were a fair cioi. the straw heavy. Hay was abundant, and has induced farmers to carry larger stocks than in previous years. Hog raising is not carried on to any great extent, but we could supply a large quantity if a packing pan of 30 members, that hold monthly

James Frier of Westmorland county reported: The hav market depressed, with a disposition on the part of the farmers to increase their stock. Large losses were sustained through potato blight, which, upon a careful estimate, represents the sum of \$95,0000. My own parish suffered to the extent of \$23,000. Fruit growing is becoming more interesting, in which a large The raising of pork has not received the attention it merits, probably on account of a ready and continuous cash market. Dairying has received increased attention. The institute work is appreciated. The teaching of agriculture in our common schools was not discussed at our teachers' institute, through some misundertanding. In an interview with the teachers they appear to realize the necessity of doing so.

favorable weather. White Russian and Fife stood the unfavorable conditions better than other varieties. The encouragement given by the government toward the erection of wheat mills induced W. McLaughlin to construct a fully equipped roller mill at a cost of about \$6,000, which the farmers appreciated very much. Potatoes were about as last year. The hay crop was abundant. The creameries were doing excellent work and increasing their make. The meetings held by the commissioner of agriculture were highly appreciated.

W. E. Turnbull of St. John Co., reported while St. John county has less arable land in proportion to its area than any other county, the soil, when you can find it, is generally fertile. Hay was an abundant crop. Many of the farmers were really market gardiners, and from one acre realize more money than the crops of some large farms. The milk business is a profitable one, selling from 4 to 5 cents per quart the year round, and any kind of a decent cow will bring in from \$150 to \$180 per year. I am sure that much of the groaning over the hardships of farmers is because those engaged in it are slow. They cannot go better, say, than a threeminute clip. If their brothers who have gone to the city make more money, it is only because they are a Letter class, say 2.40 or 2.50 pace. If the farmer with a market at his very door cannot make money, he must not only be in a slow class, but be hipped, spavined, and ringboned be-

P. C. Powys, vice president of York county, reported a very hopeful feeling on the part of the farmers, with evidences of greater prosperity was on every hand. Patent roller flour mills were being talked about in many parts of the county. The St. John Valley railway now appears probable. Gold is claimed to have been discovered at Cross Creek, and already we are having quite a rush to that section. Stock is better housed and cared for. The fleids are receiving better cultivation, and farmers are getting larger crops. Hay is plentiful: grain scarcely an average: potatoes below the average. Apples are plentiful, and small fruits yielding well. Sheep are growing less every year. The great needs of the farmer is a cash market

H. B. Hall of Duesus reported: Hav bundant, and cheap, grain below the average. Potatoes ere a fair yield. Not much wheat will be grown, with-

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local packers to handle such pigs as out any good mills for milling it. tion, seconded by W. A. West of Al-Fruit is abundant and of good quality. Dairying is about holding its

foot and throughout the year, is necessary to stimulate a larger production; and further

Albert, W. A. Colpius; St. John, S. Creighton; Carlefon, John McLaughlin; York, J. Peabody; Kings, W. D. Resolved, That we as individual Fenwick; Queens, A. P. Slipp; Sunnembers of the association pledge bury, W. M. Thurrott; Charlotte, Geo. Mowatt; Kent, Honor Berthie; Glou-cester, John Kinney; Northumberland, Geo. Dixon; Restigouche, —; Madawaska, B. R. Violet; Victoria, Wm. McPhail; W. D. Fenwick, chair-

A valuable paper on the development of the dairy cow was presented by John McLaughlin of Carleton county. A. W. Gridley of the Eastern Townships made a very interesting address, touching on many points of interest to farmers and dairymen.

W. W. Hubbard, the corresponding secretary, submitted a carefully compiled report of the work of the year, supplemented by some thoughtful

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The association elected the following officers: President, John Mc-Laughlin, West Glassville; vice president, Geo. J. Dickson, Chatham; sexuetary, Jos. R. Taylor, Taylor Village; corresponding secretary, W. W. Hubbard, Sussex; treasurer, Bliss M. Fawcett, Sackville; county vice presidents: Restigouche, S. Stewart; Gloucester, John Kenny; Northumberland, Clifford Galoway; Kent, Michael Mc-Laughlan; Westmorland, S. E. Goodwir: Albert, W. A. West: Kings, O. W. Wetmore; Queens, Fred J. Purdy; Sunbury, W. M. Thurrott; York, Isaac Peabody; Carleton, Elisha Slipp; Victoria, David Currey; Charlotte, Harold Dalwain; St. John, J. M. Don-

oven. A resolution was adopted favoring a provincial grant to the St. John exhibition, and the appointment of a committee to wait on the government to urge that assistance be given. Geo. establishment was in operation. We E. Searle of Chatham, and John have a local dairy association at Na- Kenny of Gloucester county, were apprinted a committee for that purpose. The balance of the foremoon session was occupied with liscussion of "The Business of Horse Raising." H. B. Hall of Gagetown read a valuable paper on the subject, and Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta delivered an instructive address.

FREDERICTON, March 29.—At the afternoon session, the president announced that the executive had decided some time ago to offer the sum of pertion of the county can participate. | \$15 as prizes to be given on the three best displays of winter fruit. This announcement had brought out the fine display that was now on view, which was an object lesson to the farmers of this province. The prizes had been awarded during recess, and he now desired to read the judges' re-

port. Sixty-three samples of fruit were on exhibition by the following exhibitors: Geo. Mowat of Charlotte Co., sity of doing so.

P. H. Leger, vice president for Kent, morland, 11 varieties; J. E. Wright of reported that this association was do-ing much for the county of Kent. The Jus. N. Sloat of Carleton Co., 5 yar-Peters of Queenstown, Queens Co., 7

varieties. The prizes were awarded by one gentleman from Nova Scotia and one from Quebec, as follows: 1st prize, George McAlpine, Lower Gagetown, 15 varieties; 2nd prize, S. L. Peters, Queenstown, Queens Co., 7 varieties; 2rd prize, Geo. L. Welling, Shediac, 11 varieties. The varieties in the first prize were: Canadian Baldwin, Northern Spy, Golden Russet, King of Tompkins, Bishop Pippin, Pewalka, Merritt Apple, Blue Pearmain, Ben Davis, Wealthy, Walbridge, Tolman Sweet, Wagner, Ribston Pippin, Eu-

reka. Varieties in second prize: King of Tompkins, Rhode Island Greening, Russett, Bishop Pippin, Northern Spy, Spitzenburg, Folman Sweet.

Varieties in third prize: Russett, Bishop Pippin, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Ribston Pippin, Ben Davis. The discussion on Profits from Cooperative vs. Private Dairying, which stood adjourned from the forencon

session, was resumed by Superintendent Mitchell of the department of agriculture, and closed with a short address from Prof. Robertson, who was received on entering the building with a hearty welcome. The subjects on the programme were

then resumed, and Prof. F. T. Shuee, chief chemist of the experimental farm, Ottawa, delivered an interestaddress on "Some Influences which Affect the Fertility of the Soil." The address, of some length, was full of interesting and valuable information to every farmer. Robert Robertson, superintendent of

the experimental farm at Nappan, followed on the work done at the farm during the past year in the way of experimenting with the different kinds of crops grown upon the farm, He also gave his ideal of the choice dairy cow. The good care of a dairy cow is worth from 4 to 5 cents per day; but if one has 20 cows to care for, it can be done for much less per cow. He had a herd of 26 cows, and he considered that if the cows paid their feed he was fairly well paid if he had the manure for his trouble. He was content with this margin of profit, but he had done much better than that. He had bought some steers for feeding purposes to ascertain which he could make pay the best, giving his food to the dairy cows or i nmaking beef of the steers. He fed the steers turnips and marsh hay (broad leaf). He kept the steers 105 days, getting a gain of 1.9-16 lbs. a days, getting a gain of 1.9-16 lbs. a day. He sold those steers to a Montreal dealer at 5 1-4 cents live weight. The animals were shipped to St. John and sent to England by steamer. He had no trouble in finding a market, simply because the article was first class, and in carload lots

FREDERICTON, March 30 .- The morning session opened with President Campbell in the chair. S. L. cussion of the subject.

Whereas, the exhibition association province have been fairly represtock, the products of the fields, the orchard and the garden; and

have taken so strong a hold on the them felt to be an absolutely necesprovince, whose continuance is most

to the St. John exhibition; Therefore resolved, that this association recommend the manager of said exhibition to make an effort to place is on an equal pasis with exhibitors from other parts of the prov-

The resolution passed, and Manager Everett, who had just entered the room, said he was glad to have the support of the association in pressing this matter upon the managers of the railway.

Geo. E. Fisher, supported by Mr. pessedae uonesposse eut 'sunduiol thanks to Massy-Harris Co. for their very handsome donation of appropriate membership badges.

Taking up the order of business as per programme, W. B. Hall read a practical paper on the Business Side of Horse Raising. He felt it was not at all creditable to the fariners of the province that we had for years past been importing horses and cattle. He held that farmers were obliged to keep stock upon their farms, and it raid better to keep good stock than

Dr. Twitchell of Maine, following

Mr. Hall on the same subject, said that it was along the lines laid down by Mr. Hall that the farmers of this province or any other country must look for success. It was absolutely necessary for the breeder not to follow his own tastes and opinion when they differed from the requirements of the market. You must if you wish to succeed consult the taste of those to whom you wish to sell. However valuable the article you have, if it is not wanted you cannot turn it into cash with profit. Don't go into horse would depend on strong individuality in the breeding animals, rather than on any particular breed. Our farmers in Maine made the mistake in selling their merry, sprightly animals and they are now confronted with the fact that they are largely dependent on importations from the west for the up-to-date horse. The peculiar condi-tions of the markets and tastes of buyers today require a continuous watchfulness on the part of those whose business it is to supply the demand for horses. Referring to cattle, he remarked that the breeding of the dairy cow required the best thought and experience of those who desired to keep up the record in milk and fatter production and, if possible, excel in her progeny the record of the mother. We are apt to form conclusions in passing judgment upon the of what the typical animal should be It is sometimes the case that judges disagree in their decisions at exhibimade a study of the subject were agreed upon the nost salient points. The thanks of the association were extended to Dr. Twitchell.

Brunswick was introduced by O. W. fruit growing than he was with apple culture. They had in Clifton been quite successful in growing strawber-ries, blackberries, raspberries, goose-berries, currants. They found a market for these in St. John, and in Boston when the St. John market was everstocked. As a rule it was better to sell near at home if the prices were fair. Shipping perishable fruit was somewhat uncertain. It was liable to some mishaps, which are often avoidgrowing, and was asked many ques ried with them the results of wide ex-

W. Colpitts of Elgin said we had good deal of information given to us on the dairy cow, the steer and the horse, but better about appies. He had tried to make an orchard, comn encing some years ago. He had learned by experience that the orchand, like other crops, needs cultivation to insure success.

president-elect, was inducted into of-

judges on live stock, gave a very interesting address on the Standards for Judging Pure Bred Cattle.

of the city and county of St. John have shown a very commendable enterprise in establishing and successfully holding annual exhibitions in which all the varied interets of the sented, and generous provisions have been made for the exhibit of live

Whereas, those annual exhibitions people of this province as to make sary permanent institution of the

Therefore resolved, that this a ciation earnestly recommend that the government of the province continue to make liberal grants to the St. John Exhibition Association to assist them in the prosecution of their valuable work, and that, if possible, provision be made for future years to the end that the association may be enabled at the close of each year to commence operations for the coming year.

The resolution was passed unantmously, whereupon the president appointed W. A. West of Albert and Elisha Slipp of Carleton to wait upon the government and present the mat-ter for their consideration. The following resolution was pres-mited by G. P. Searle, seconded by

John Kearney: That whereas, We, the exhibitors from the North Shore, are forced to pay excessive rates on our live stock

At the instance of the treasurer,

year had been a prosperous one. Wheat was more largely sown than usual, but was largely injured by untown, Queens Co., 15 varieties; S. L.

Jas. N. Sloat of Carleton Co., 5 varieties; Open to the cheese question in the interest of the province.

The said we want more cheese and more butter. The way to secure this ince. milk. P. E. Island was a unit in the cheese and butter business. He found it different in this province. United action and hearty support will make a success. Uniformity in make and size was an important factor. Cheese should be made in a 141-2 inch hoop. Patrons should send all the milk possible while the season lasted and en-courage the undertaking. A good idea would be to make cheese early this year. They are bearing a good price now, as the supply is short. Make early and sell early would be his motto just now, with the present outlook. A 70 lb. cheese is the regulation size W. A. West and Elisha Slipp reported that they had interviewed the government with reference to the manicial assistance recommended to be given to the St. John Exhibition arimals in accordance with our ideal Association, as requested to do at the morning session, and they were asked by the government to inform the association that the sum of \$5,000 was tions, but as a rule those who had the limit they could give toward exhibitions in the province, and that ap-

FREDERICTON, March 31.—A dis-cussion on fruit growing in New Wetmore of Kings, who remarked that he was much more familiar with small ed in reaching a home market. He described his methods of strawberry tions by those interested in their cultivaltion. Mr. Wetmore is probably one of the largest growers of small fruits in the province, and his methods car-

perience. At this stage, Mr. McLaughlin, the

Dr. Twitchell, one of the best expert

Dr. Twitchell's address was much appreciated. It was, however, fully criticized by Mr. Robertson, manager of the experimental farm at Nappan, in a very friendly way. Much information was imparted to the conven tion by the two gentlemen in their dis-Peters moved the following resolu- | Mr. Dillon, by invitation of the

in red ink.

Pills is the greatest tonic medicine known.

children feel bright, active and strong.

These pills make rich, red blood; strengthen tired

nerves, and make dull, listless men, women and

sufferer from general debility. I believe my troubles originated in over-work, aggravated by a severe cold. I had

advice from doctors in Picton and Belleville, but did not get any better. Then I went to Toronto for treatment, and

for a time experienced some relief, but it was only temporary, and soon I was worse than before. Some of my

neighbors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before the first box was gone I found relief, and after I

had used a few boxes more I was rejoicing in complete recovery, and my health has since been excellent. Words

fail to express the value I now place on these little pink messengers of health, and I only hope other sufferers

Mr. Jas. Purtelle, a well known farmer living near Crofton, Ont., says:—" For several years I have been a

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How to Get Strono.

people, not really ill.

need a tonic at this

season. Close confine-

ment in badly ventilated

houses, shops and school

rooms during the winter

months makes people

feel depressed, languid

assisted in throwing

off the poison that has

accumulated in the system

during these months, else

peoble fall an easy prey

Atonic is needed,

and Dr. Williams Pink

Nature must be

and "out of sorts".

to disease.

will follow my example."

plications had been made to them from

ome four or five counties for aid in

holding county exhibitions. The gov-

ernment, Mr. West said, would like to

have an expression of opinion from the association as to how they should

appropriate that sum. On a motion to receive and place on file the com-

mittee's report, exception was taken

as to not treating the government

fairly, because of no recommendation

as to the disbursement of the available

S. L. Peters called attention to the

fact that in the resolution passed at

the morning session no particular sum

was asked for, but that the govern-

ment would be as liberal as possible in their grant. He did not think the association would care to step in and

distriction what they can be a should do, especially as they were not in possession of information as to the

applications made for local assistance. He knew it was the strong desire and

policy of the St. John association to not in any way interfere with the

claims or operations of local or coun-

ty agricultural societies, realizing as ty agricultural societies, realizing as they did that they were important fac-tors in insuring the success of a pro-vincial exhibition, no matter where held or under what association such

provincial exhibition might be held.

The St. John Exhibition Association

had very, very strong claims on the province, as he could very readily show. In the six exhibitions held they

hald received from the government in grants \$14,000, and they had paid in prizes, which went entirely to the farmers, \$22,885. This showed a dis-

bursement of \$8,885 more than they had received. The city of St. John had given the association in the six years \$13,000, and the association have

grounds and buildings for which they

have paid \$27,235. The expenditures over what they had received from these sources had been met from the

the association would be content to receive the report of the committee and place it on file, leaving the gov-

ciation's own resources. He hoped

\$5,000

Thousands of

John, although it cost a good deal for At the Farmers' and Dairymen's Con-Major Campbell hoped the associa tion would leave it to the government

to decide The report was received and thanks extended to the committee.

HALIFAX.

The Mail Steamer Scotsman is Due in St John This Afternoon-Nova Scotia Failures.

HALIFAX, April 2.-J. D. Noble is lying dangerously ill at the Victoria hospital. He was apparently quite well on Thursday, but on Friday was stricken with appendicitis, and today the hospital people say he can hardly live. Mr. Noble comes from north-ern New Brunswick. He is a first year student at Pine Hill College and graduated from Dalhousie last year.
The mail steamer Scotsman arrived at 3 this morning from Liverpool and

sailed at 11 today for St. John. The failures in Nova Scotia during the three months of this year number 35, the same number as in the corresponding quarter last year; but the habilities for this quarter are \$206,293, compared with only \$155,579 a year ago, while the assets this year are \$80,610, or nearly \$7,000 less than in the

THE SEAL FISHING.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 31 .- The sealing steamer Harlow, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, arrived here today with 9,000 seals. She reports that immediately brought on a discussion the Nimrod has 4,000, and the Kite having a decidedly political flavor. 1,000. The sealer Hope she had not Part of the meeting was against as-

The steamer Ranger, with 17,500 seals, came into port shortly after the Harlow, bringing in tow the Mission steamer bir Donald, which she picked up derelict in an ice pack. She caw no traces of the crew of the Sir Donald, and it is believed that they have perished after going adrift on

AN OLD LIBERAL SPEAKS OUT.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Your editorial this morning is literally true regarding Premier Laurier's bad habit to make promises without any intention of fulfillment. You might have added to your list of fadlures by Sir Wilfrid a ministerial-thip and deputy ministership, both of which were promised to old liberals here, who are the real liberals and the bulwarks of the party, whose claims to positions of responsibility are paramount, and ought to take priority, but they are ignored and sidefracked but they are ignored and sid by the present dwarfs of politicians in power. Yours, Yours, OLD LIBERAL,

St. John, Good Friday.

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vention Thursday

The Government May Not Give One Dollar's Aid to the St. John Exhibition.

FREDERICTON, March 30.- The which has taken place at the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association occurred at this afternoon's session, and a hot wrangle was avert-ed only by supper hour compelling the meeting to adjourn. At the afternoon session the association passed a resolution recommending he govern-John exhibition and appointed a com-mittee to wait upon the government and urge a reneval of the grant of

former years This afternoon the committee reported having interviewed the government, and that Hon. Mr. Emmersen had assured the committee that the government could grant only a total of \$5,000 to agricultural exhibi-tions this year that Carleton, Kings, Westmorland and several other counties had already applied for aid for county exhibitions, and that the gov rnment asked the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association to say ther it recommended that the be distributed among county exhibitions and St. John go without government aid, or if the association pre-ferred that \$5,000 be paid St. John and

none leffit for county exhibitions.

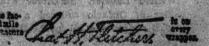
The introduction of this question immediately brought on a discussion suming such responsibility as the government sought to put upon the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, contending that the government controlled the finances and were responsible to the people, and that they were attempting to shift that responsibility

Others argued thait the association had asked the government to grant aid to the St. John exhibition and that the government had placed a proposition before the association to which it should reply. The discussion grew quite warm and much confused, several trying to speak at

About a quarter past six o'clock the meeting broke up in confusion, with-out any decision being arrived at, or

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TNICE

Some well meaning but credulous

people express surprise because Sir

Wilfrid did not seep his we

the prohibitionists. There is no occasion for surprise in this. Whatever ston for surprise in this. Whatever strong or good qualities the preinter of Canada may possess he is notoriously a public man who does not keep his word. His disregard for pledges concerning that tariff, and public exthis, but he might perhaps plead inability to control his colleagues. More definite and distinct was his solemn undertaking in Canada to do what he could to persuade. Great Britain to adopt the policy of preferential trade. This piedge was promotly followed by Sir Wilfrid's repecting in England, wherein he strongly adwised Great British hot to adopt the policy of preferential trade. A fine that ance of want of frankness is found in the diplomatic letters and, embasses to the Pope, techning that the Mantioba school question would be settled more to the estimation of the church, while the outlier of these letters and messages was declaring in Canada that the settlement was complete as otal shoot. A more personal obligation was that made in the house of com-mons in the first session after the election, when Sir Wilfrid solemnly gave the pledge that no civil servant dismissed for political partisonship without a fair trial and an oppor-tunity to defend himself. Within a few months after this pledge was given, with all the authority of the premier of Canada, scores of dismissals took place without even the for-mality of an investigation. Day after day Sir Wilfrid's colleagues, rising to tions on the notice pape admitted the dismissal of officers, on the mere request of a member of parliament and without investigation or opportunity of defence, ... Again last year a striking case occurred showing this feature of Sir Wilfrid's character. The government wanted to give the pick of the Yukon gold fields to their friends Mackenzie and Mann for building a railway to the Yukon, Mr. Hamilton Smith wanted to build the road without all this subsidy. Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues tried to make it appears that Smith was not right and was an imposter, and therefore produced a telegram from Lord Strathcona, then in London, who wired that Hamilton Smith was not connected with the firm of Roths childs. As Mr. Smith never claimed to have such a connection it appears that the government had wired a misleading or false statement, to which the Strathsona message was a reply. Sir Wilfrid was, therefore, asked to lay on the table a copy of the message which he had sent to the high commissioner. He promised that he would do so the next day. When the time came the message was not forthcoming, and the premier calmly assured the house that he did not consider it in the public interest to bring down the document. It is easily understood why Sir Wilfrid broke his word on this occasion, for the moment he refused it was clear that the telegrams must have contained such a palpable falsehood that its production would have a worse effect than one more broken promise. Those members of the house of commons who have heard Sir Wilfrid make pledges, and have known them to be openly broken soon after, are no longer surprised at anything of this kind. In the house they accept his promise and his word,

A BETTER ANSWER

because the rules of parliament re-

quire them to do so. But the accept-

ance is altogether in a parliamentary

sense. For Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with

all his charm and manner, is lacking

in one of the characteristics of a gen-

tleman. He does not keep his word.

the Halifax Herald dam Munns quotes with effect Sir Oliver Mowat against Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Oliver when premier of Ontario ordered a plebiscite of the province on prohibition. The People gave a majority for prohibition, but the vote for prohibition was

porate: Sir Oliver did not conclude with Sir Wilfrid that the vote could be regarded as a decision against prohibiton. After the ballots were counted a delegation of prohibitionists waited upon the Ontario premier and asked what he intended to do. Sir Oliver Mowat did not say that prohibition was defeated because not one third of the registered electors had voted for it. What he said was this It is impossible not to regard the vote as expressing strongly and emphatically the public sentiment of this country. If prohibition is an experiment, and perhaps not altogether successful, It at all events is an experiment well worth trying. The recent vote relieves all difficulty in the way of prohibition being demanded by the people. There are many subjects upon which the people have not been sufficiently educated for, advanced legislation but upon this question the people have been sufficiently educated. As the privy council, at the first ses-

far short of the majority of the elec-

he province has jurisdiction to be only a partial prohibition law, will introduce such a prohibition bill as the decision will THE CASTILIAN INQUIRY.

power only for pertial prohibit will bring in a bill at the follows

session for that purpose. If the

The finding of the commissioners the case of the Castilian has a lean ing to mercy, as might be expected, when the lone and faithful services of Captain Barrett were considered. It was felt to be sufficient that the re-sponsibility for the less of the ship should be properly placed and this cers who conducted the inquiry have, after hearing the evidence, reached the forced on the public by the first story of the wreck. The reader, who was obliged to form his opinion without expert knowledge, could not under stand why the captain, when he found unexpected soundings, should have kept the ship on her way at, full speed, and finding the soundings showing still less water should still keep on at full speed. To the ignor ant landsman it appeared that when at length the lead showed great and imminent danger the safe thing to do was to go back, or at least not to go forward. One thing that was known that the way was clear by which ship had come thus far. The first more probable that the compa was wrong. But these would not have caused the wreck of the ship had she been well handled. The case of Captain Barrett calls for sympathy, and all the more because of this one strange lapse from the Vigilant and prudent course which seems to have characterized him at times in their life do some thing that are incomprehensible to their friends and even to themselves. Captain Barrett's day came late in life but perhaps not too late for him to win back the reputation which he has littlerto enjoyed.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

Timber News states that ports on the east coast of England are buying some spruce lumber again this spring, to the exclusion of Baltic whitewood The east coast took quite a large quantility of spruce deals from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia last year, giving us to that extent practically a new market. There was during the year considerable complaint that our lumber was not nearly so well manufactured as the Baltic products, and some doubt expressed on that account es to the permanency of the trade. It is gratifying to learn that the market is still open to our spruce on apparentily favorable terms. The Timber Trades Journal of London has expressed the opinion that, for some purposes at least, Canadian spruce has gone into the cast coast market to stay. If more careful methods of manufacture and a catering to the exact needs of the trade will enlarge the market; the subject is worthy of the most direct attention of provincial lumbermen. A West Hartlepool correspondent writes: "We hear of two or three carroles of spruce having been arranged for for the coming season but if shippers would only realize that the chief objection to spruce on this coast is the imperfect manufacture and remedy the defect, a ready market would be found, and the importa tion would not be confined to two or three cargoes a year."

# WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The success that has attended th experiments recently conducted by Guglielmo Marconi, a young Italian lestrician, in sending telegraphic messages a comparatively short distance without wires, had directed the attention of telegraph men and electricians generally to the possibility of supplanting the present wire System with that of Marconi. The chief difficulty to be surmounted is the in-

tervention of the earth's horizon, and NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. ad to locate his sending and receivtwo miles is the greatest distance he has yet been able to send messages but two years ago the Mmit was twelve miles 'Marconi, who is only 25 Years he is now engaged almost by ac his discovery a wire carried to the top of a hundred-foot mast would enable a captain to comm ments of Great Britain, Germany and France have been watching his exthe possibilities of the system in case of war and also on account of its practical use in navigation in the pre-vention of wrecks. The inventor himself is said to be not at all certain of ever being able to send me across the Atlantic A system, how-ever, has been in practical use throughout the past winter for a distance of twelve miles on the c England, between the South B tosted ships that were too near the

NO PRIVATE MEMBER NEED TOTAL MAN

It has been suggested that Mr. the government to call for tende fore making contracts for public works: Such a condition is found in the Nova Scotta bridge act, and the law of the dominion as to important contracts is the same. But what would be the use of Mr. Hazen introdueing such a bill? Mr. could easily show that a public for tenders would cost money. It right cost as much, one year with mother, as the printing of ballots under the bill which the speaker ruled out the other day. It would therefore be open to Mr. Emmerson to contend, and for the speaker to decide that a bridge bill of the character mentioned could only be introduced by the govrnment after securing the as the deutenant governor. On the same grounds the speaker may rule out the bill for the enfranchisement of women which is likely to be brought ferward. It is obvious that the enfranchisement of 50,000 women in this province would cording to the ruling of Speaker Hill, hundred acr

The following extract from the peech of Mr. Howes in Boston is of ome interests about mil. Mr. Howes said that in a talk with gressman Dengtey before his death, Mr. Dingley had told him that the United States oministances of the John high commission had offered to sweep away all farth barriers between the United States and Canada, probetween the United States and Canada, providing Canada would accept the tariff of the United States in how religious with other countries. This proposition, Mr. Dingley had said, was not accepted by the Canadian commissioners Decause "New realized that the reorie of Canada would never accept

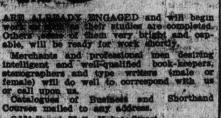
learned something in the last ten years. Ther were all commercial unionists in 1888.

London papers just received expres nuch satisfaction with the Anglo-French convention relative to the claims of the two countries in the Nile egion. The Daily Mail says the convention virtually recognizes the British protectorate over Egypt, and the Telegraph inters that England retains all the region controlled by Egypt prior to the siccessful rising of the Mahdi. The Telegraph further says: "It may now be assumed that we shall be free to pursue unchecked our gicat mission in all the east and south of Africa. France fulfilling bers in the north and west."

An Ontario liberal, who supported that party for twenty-three years, believing that when in power they keep their pledges made when position, has denounced his Writing over his own name to the Toonto Sun he says: "Like titled Mr. Laurier, I am, if God wills, going at the next election to put on the vesture of conservatism."

THE CAREFUL JEW. Princeton (Ciger) Ikey Lend me your pencil.
"Vhy don'd yer use yer ink."
"I vaste too much on der blotter,"

Some of Our Students



HALFAX, N. S., March, 28.—A despetch from St. John's, Nad., says the steamer Aurora, which has just returned from the ice fields, reports apt. Farquhar, to have 2,000 which is practically a full load.

The steamer Aurora arrived 2,469, and eleven other steamers following, all well filled. It is limated that the fleet of thirteen steamers will bring into St. John's mearly a quarter of a million seals. and the prospects are that the season vill prove the best for many years. Capt. Farouhar's catch alone sents about \$40,000. Nothing has ye een heard from the steamer but as she is hunting the gulf, where the ire is still closely packed, it is robable that she may not return rom the ice fields for some days.

The legislative council today threw out the bill to grant partial exemption from taxation of the cotton fac ory in this city. It proposed to place the cutton factory's property at a fixed valuation of \$30,000, which would pay the current rate, which this year ld amount to a tax of \$516. The owing out of the bill me a possibility on account of this of both ne down a water

Attorney General Longley" ay that the government had determined to recede from its position un-der which it proposed to issue licenses for fishing traps, wiers, etc. At the first of this session a bill had been ntroduced taking power to issue the ense by virtue of a lectsion of the Thy council giving the provinces unsdiction over the fisheries. But department of justice, Ottaws since decided that provincial jursdiction did not extend beyond licenses except leases for oyster icds These the provincial govern-ment would issue, throwing the juris-oktion water beyond the low water mark back on the federal authorities. HALIFAX, March 30.—The provinial legislature was prorogued this afternoon. During the session 288 bills were introduced, three more than highest number that ever prehis number some 50 this number some 50 were thrown out, one of which was a bill to make it impossible for the courts to grant inunctions to restrain manufacturing nuisances. The le legislative Hon. Mr. Church, commissioner of yorks and mines, is still ill, and will

ot likely ever be able to resume office, but there will be no restruction of the government. In neantime Premier Murray is acting CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 21.

to build a barn shortly in which they will keep one hundred and fifty head of cattle, a number of horses and about seventy-five sheep. A creamery will be in on the farm. They are going to raise some hundreds of hogs

D. M. Dipkie, registrar of deeds, who is recovering from a fit of sickness at his home in Canning, has been awarded by the owners of the German steamer that collided with the bank Athlon, of which the former is man-aging owner, the sum of three thou-sand pounds with interest.

Edward Card of Canada creek died on Wednesday at the age of eighty

ree Baptist church at Canning pres-nted their pastor, Rev. J. K. West, CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 28.-

At a donation given to the Rev. J. K. West on Friday evening, at Canning, ne was presented with a fur coat by nembers of the choir and of Free Mason Lodge, No. 58, of which Mr. West is a member. A purse of twenty-five dollars was also presented to him, with the good wishes Herbert Stairs of Hillaton, leaves for Ontario this week to purchase a

large number of cattle and horses for parties in Cornwallis. J. Ferguson, a graduate of Guelph

Agricultural College, has been giving ectures through the valley on stock ng. At many meetings his dis course has been on the bacon hog. At a rainbow iea, given by Paul's church, Kentville, last week, a s im of one handred and seventeen lollars was taken. The death of James Enton of Med.

ord occurred last week. The deceas ed was eighty-three years of age and was a respected resident. He leaves one daughter and a brother. HALIFAX, March 31.-Good Friday prought beautiful weather. was a general cessation from

The merchants have received quiries from Winnipeg from dealers there prepared to ship a carload of butter to this city.

Pickford & Black received intelligenice this morning that the steamer Harlaw had arrived at Channel, with catch equal to 9,000 young seals, an excellent catch for a vessel of her size. Capt. Scott's catch will approx-

The steamer Ceylon, the first of a number of steamers chartered by the Dominion Coal company to carry oal from Cape Breton to H. M. Vhitney's coal works in Boston, put n tonight with her ballast tank ined. She got caught in the ice off ouisburg, where she was bound. and was held for several days.

St. Matthew's Presbyterian church,
North Sydney, a beautiful new buildrg, was dedicated on Sunday. A

raceful act of vandalism was per-ated tast night. A brandy bottle wilfully thrown through one of memorial windows.



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Charing Cross, from Philadelphia for pswich, arrived in port this evening with the steamer Forest Brook in tow after being signalled approaching the harbor for several hours this after moon. Before the boats were mad out it was conjectured the disabled one was the missing Kairos, but the steamers report seeing nothing of the der tall shaft and propellor, and pos sibly the stern tube is damaged. mistap occurred Friday last moon two hundred and fifty southeast of this port in a gale and a high sea. nade after the shaft snapped to secure the propellor, and it The steamer showed distress signals for twenty hours when the Charing Cross was signalled. This was on Sat urday. Hawsers were passed and the J. D. Nobles died today to the great rief of his fellow collegians at Pine Hill. His sister was with him hours before death. A funeral service will be held at Fort Massey church at noon tomorrow. mems will be forwarded to New

It transpires now that the actory in this city will have to pay taxes on \$200,000; not \$75,000 as it was at first supposed was intended by the partial exemption bill. of Mrs. Griffin, nee Miss Julia Cox of Woodside, Cornwallis. She died from one son, beside several sisters and a brother, to mourn their loss. The bnother, Robert Cox, lives at the old

romestead at Woodside. son of William Corkum was playing on a sofa with a dog. Near the sofa was a tub of boiling hot water. The dog in some way nished he child off the sofa into the water it was scalded severely and died a few ws later from its injuries It was he only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cork-

News of the serious illness of Douglass B. Woodworth, ex-M. P., who is now living in San Francisco, has reached / Cornwallia Mrs. Earnest Rand of Cornwallis h

mgaged in business there.
The wife of Joseph Pineo of Kings port died of a cancer on Wednesday

ST. ANDREWS.

to leave shortly for Mo

Special Easter Services in the Enisc pall and Methodist Churches

ST. AINDRIBWIS, N. B., April 6.— The following ladies and gentlemen have arrived at St. Andrews in order to spend the Easter holidays with their friends: Flossie Hibbard, Blanche Gardiner, from the Normal Fredericton; Nellie Hibbard, from Whittier Ridge; Nellie Stuart, from Houlton, Me.; Bessle Grimmer, Ladies' College, Edgehill, Windsor, N. S.; two Miss Kerns, Samuel Worrall, principal of the public school, Fair-ville; Robert Starkey, student at the University, Fredericton; Frederick Rigby, student, King's College, Wind-son, N. S., and George Howard, from

Mrs. Grimmer, went to Boston by rail on Good Friday. Capt. William Glass is very ill from an attack of heart failure. Mrs. Geo. Johnston, who has been an invalid for some time past, had a very bad turn this evening. Urgent telegrams have ceen sent to summon absent members

G. D. Grimmer, accompanied

At All Saints church today service were held as usual at eight o'clock a. m., at which holy communion was iministered by the rector, Canor or officiated allone, Mir. Simonson having gone to hold morning service at Chamcook church. Dr. Ketchum preached an interesting and appro-priate sermon, and afterwards admin-stered holy communion to a large rumber of partakers. The holy tab was tastefully ornamented wit arithems and hymns by the thoir most admirable, as was the perf ance on the organ by Miss Hib In the afternoon a special ser the Sabbyth school children w at which Rev. E. W. Simonso ered a simple and instructive to the children. The usual

cotor and curite officiating. The lator presented to not one were held the pastor, Rev. J. C. Berrie. At the morning service the topic for the sermon was "The lesson of the empty This Evidences of the Resurrection."
Miss Berrie sans very sweetly a solo,
The Lord Victorious, and Miss Clinch
and Miss Bentle a duet, Pesus Most Holy One, which were sidn dered. "The communion table was orented with a number of potted

wife of Joseph Wade, M. D. and Mrs. of the C. Wilson. The offertory was in it a straine raine to pay the debt on St. Rev. A. W. Mahon was able to conweighed on foot on the public weigh had a good supply of meat for their

STRANGE STORY OF ANTIARTICS

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PARIS, March 24.—A man who calls himself Marquis de Danglgey is attracting attention here by a remarkable story. He says the was awreeked on the Antartio continent in the ship for an in 1863. There was about the ship for an in 1863. There was about the ship for an in 1863 of descendance of exhibits many story. Mari-Oregon was in the year

On March 22nd, birch St. John sold in Liverpool with keen competition at 15.3-4 to 24d. per foot. competition at 153-4 to 24d, per foot. The former price was for 14 in deep, the latter fon 20 m. Intermediate dimensions sold at proportionate prices. The Timber Trades Jummal observes that these are high prices. A Bristol letter says: "Offers of spruce cargoes are very shy, and there is a good opening for this description of timber in the Bristol Channel ports, as the stocks, held are extremely light."

The New Bruthswick Sunday school

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the Stemach and Heart Pills Make Rosy Cheek For sale by druggists. Send 50 cents ton Ont., and receive the Pills and Books free. Send I cent postage stamp for full list of books.

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Ten more cottages are to be built

at McAdam this coming summer by the C. P. R. John Greer, grocer, of Brussels street, has sold out and will at once

proceed to the Klondyke. The marriage is announced, in Boston, of A. J. Allingham and Miss Alice Kierstead, both formerly of St. John.

of North Sydney has accepted the offer of \$5,000 benus from the town of

Anglican clergyman on Grand Manan, Some time between 2 p. m. on Friday lies in a very critical condition, the and 11 a. m. on Saturday a roll of result of a paralytic stroke. His son, Dr. Covert, is in attendance upon rim.

Kings county court will open at Hampton on Tuesday, and be ad-journed by the clerk of the count un-til Wednesday, 5th inst., at 10 colock, when His Honor Judge Forbes will preside. PRIT AND AND PRINTERAL TOPONT

The remains of Capt, William Mc-Clinton, the late mate of the Calais schooner Sanab Eaton, were taken to his home at the Ledge Charlotte Co., last week, from which place the funeral was helder fail good out

There were four deaths from consumption and two from la grippe in this city last week, also one each from coancer, semility, scratulous, theart fifsease, bronche ppeumonts, blood poisoning and cerebral softening.

Turnin shipments from St. Andrews to Boston are about completed for this season. In all 269 cars and 9 vestical loads, making 187,000 bushels, have gone forward of rom reliaby the farmers have realized about \$30,000. Lests

H. Goulet of Sackville is the owner of a fox skin with two well developed talls, each being as large and bu as fox tails generally are. The fox was killed by Mr. Haskim on the Mad-awaska, who sold it to Mr. Couler.

Six hundred shares in the Carayet railway, the property of the late John Sivewright, were sold by auction recently and benight the princely sum of ten dollars. To George Gilbert was the lucky purchaser.—Advocate.

Simon's island under which John Wesley preached his first sermon in

Crossley and Hunter closed their services in Gower street Methodist church, St. Johns, Newfoundland, en March 10th. Over a thousand persons professed conversion in these meetings. The evangelists are holding meetings in other parts of the island.

The will of the late Gerhardus Clowes of Oromocto provides for his four daughters, Mrs. John W. Gillmore (formerly of St. John), Mrs. Chas. H. Otmore, the Misses Eliza and Ada Clowes to share alike in the estate, which is worth about \$30,000; a manuar of which is worth a legislation. quarter of which is real estate.

On Wednesday a house and barn on the Clark farm, owned by John Stentiford and situated near Lepreaux, was badly guited by fire that caught from a defective flue. Two tons of hay were burned in the barn. Mr. S. estimates his loss at about

A Sangerville, Me., correspondent of the Bangor News writes under date of March 31: "Mrs. W. A. Taylor, who has been ill for a number of months, will be taken to a hospital to have a surgical operation performed. Mr. Taylor thinks she will be taken to St. John, N. B., the home of her parents."

The Hartt Boot and Shoe Co. of Fredericton has secured exclusive control of the Maltese Cross rubber goods for the maritime provinces. R. L. Sav-age, the manager of the company, is a man of ripe experience, and has the reputation of making a success of every business enterprise that he takes

W. C. Godene & Co., victuallers, have sold out their business to Kane & McGrath.

The Misses polp will will be ready for work about the second week in May.

New Glasgow, N. S., has formed a strong law and order league for the suppression of intemperance in that

At Chubb's corner yesterday George offer of \$5,000 bonus from the town of Pictou to locate there.

At Chubb's corner yesterday George W. Gerow sold the property of George and Cyrus W. Wiggins, situate in the parish of Johnston, Washademoak, Queens Co., to Gentie E. J. Porter at \$225. The property was sold to satisfy the claim of the mortgagee, Janet Rankin Broad.

One of the sights of the Baster An accident having happened :ecently to Rev. J. C. Berrie's artificial
months' old Hereford steer, which
weighed 510 pounds when dressed. get it repaired or replaced with a new The exhibitors are Heffernon Bros. and the steer was raised and fed by A great bicycle meet is announced to take place at St. Stephen on May the steer was raised and fed by Davidson Bros, of Anagance, Kings Co. One of the country market but the back place at St. Stephen on May the steer was raised and fed by Davidson Bros, of Anagance, Kings Co. One of the country market but the bear to the sun that nothing like it had ever before be a raised in New Brunswick.

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Some time between 2 p. m. on Friday

bills containing \$120 was taken from his cesk in the rear part of the store, There does not appear to have been any breaking into the shop, and so far there is no clue to the thick. Most of the bills were \$20 notes with some of a smaller denomination.

The remains of Mrs. Jenkins wife of Police Captain F. W. Jenkins were inserted on Sunday afternoon at Fernish cometery. The services at the residence of Mr. Jenkins on Union street by and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Joh Shenton. The police force attended the funeral in a body, and there was a large attendance of ditizens. Many floral tributes were sent, including a wreeth form the police. ncluding a wreath from the police-

thought to the portion Word was received from Mrs. Jen-nie Kepler, Nashville, Tenn., by Mrs. Geo. Wilson, 233 Britain street, stat-ing the fact that a settlement of the Anneke Jans estate was progressing rapidly. An extract of the letter ran-as follows: "We have secured a pro-mise of sufficient tunds to make mise of sufficient funds to make 20. settlement if the heirs consent to pay 20 per cent after the settlement is made. This will enable us to close the affairs of the estate at once."

The death occurred shortly after eleven o'clock Friday evening of Mrs. Jenkins, wife of Police Captain Fred W. Jenkins, after a short illness. The deceased was a daughter of William Roop. She leaves a husband and five Children. The many friends of Capt.

Jenkins will deeply sympathize with

sum of ten deliars of George Gilbert bim in his loss.

What has beretofore occu known as fifth class matter will henceforth be known as "fourth class," the former and sent her by her sister, Mrs. E.

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R. A. Carler has been appointed travelling passenger and freight agant of the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co., with headquarters at 228 Washington street, Boston Mr. Carder was formenly with the International S. S. Co. as purser of the str. New Brunswick, and later as agent at Annapolis, and afterwards acted as travelling agent.

been kept busy packing Union Blend Tea working from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight, and yet Messrs Geo. 6. de-Forest & Sons say they are still behind with their orders. It is good to hear that some firms are getting lots of

BLAMES HYPNOTISM.

Thie Sun's Woodstock correspondent "The funeral of Edgar Taylor, whose death resulted from an operation for appendicitis, was held on Sunday. His father, Edward Taylor of Boston, came home to attend the funeral. He thinks that his son was seriously injured when he consented to be put in a hypnotic trance a short while ago,

n en stood on him, his only support teing the backs of two chairs, on which restel his head and feet." CRUELTY TO GROWN-UPS.

and while in such a state two heavy

(B)ston Globe.;
Commolore Fibridge Gerry, the owner of the late Windsor hotel, is boffer known as the head of the New York Society for the Prevention of Craeity to Children. He ought to have been humane enough to provide fire erosues on his botel.

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P. E. ISLAND NEWS

CHIARLOTTETOWN, March 31.—Sarah Ann McIntyre, fined some time ago for violation of the Liquor Regulation Act, has been committed to jail for two months in default of payment. Mrs. Dingwell of Morell was convicted in a violation of the C. T. Act, and fined \$50 and costs on Thursday, last

day last.
The estate of Alexander Robertson at Bonshaw, consisting of 175 acres, has been purchased by Murdoch Mc-Leod of Riverdale.

The kindergarten school here has in-troduced butter making into its stud-ies, and sweet little pats are made.

Affect Long has purchased the farm

on Mount Edward, about a mile from the city, fately owned by Mr. Benott, and has been hauling musel mud thereto during the past few weeks.

A letter from the M. W. Scribe of the

intends farming in a large scale. At Nathaniel Pardou's Wins! Road, on the 8th Inst., Robert A. Bag-

Road, on the 8th Inst.. Robert A. Bag-nall of Hunter river and Miss Hannah Z. Darke, lately returned from Re-gins, N. W. T., were united in matri-mony by the Roy. A. D. McLeod. The groom was supported by Ernest La-Henry, and Miss L. Jane McKinnon of Milton was bridesmaid. Mrs. Bag-nall is a sister of Frank N. Darke, exti-

are better off by about \$120. J. Golding Abbott of Pringeton Road and Angus McLiol of Orwell have secured diplomas from the P. E. I.

Commercial college. Principal Seamen has received a do-nation of a complete set of Hunter's Emcyclopediac Dictionary (14 vols.)

from Malcolm McLeod. Ivey T. Warren, lately manager of the drug store of Barclay & Turner of O'Leary, has been engaged as head clerk in Watson's drug store of this

The Baptist congregation of this city are making the necessary are rangements for building a parsonage for the Rey, C. P. Raymond on a protection of the revenue of the church on Fitzroy street.

Lorne Stewart, son of Capt. Stewart, has gone to Fredericton, N. B., where he will take a course in the military school. Mr. Stewart is a lieu-temant in No. 3 Co., 82nd batt. At the meeting of the local Women's Council held on Saturday a committee was appointed to walk on the school board to consider the question

of compulsory school attendance. A new sporting club has been organized in this city to be known as the Charlottetown Bicycle and Athletic club, with the following officers: Honorary president, Dr. S. R. Jenkins president; A. Douglas McDonald; vice-pres., G. D. McLeod; sec.-treas; Harry Lord; executive committee, R. E. Lord. Edward McKie, Howard Mc-Donald and Joseph Merry The colors adopted were white and green.

The provincial branch of the Dominion alliance met in annual session yesterday and passed a strong lution regarding the plebiscite.

ILLEGALLY KILLED A MOOSE.

Detective Ring arrived from Havelock on Wednesday night with Albert Alward in custody, charged with violating the New Branswick game laws. The warrant was given to Ring, as provincial constable, and was issued by Police Magistrate Ritchie at the

instance of Game Commissioner Knight, who, through his counsel, G. Ituel stated that he took this step because of inability to get the justices in the country of the count ices in Queens county or other country districts to deal properly with the matter. Ring reached Havelock Wednesday morning and with Constable Perry drove to the locality where the men he was after resided. Alward was located and arrested, but the

other man had received a friendly, "tip," and taken to the woods. Alward was taken before the police Alward was taken before the rolice magistrate Thursday morning and charged with killing a bull mouse in the close season, and with hunting a cow moose. It is illegal to hunt the female any time, and doubly so in the close season, and the penalty provided is not less than \$100, in addition to all other fines. The penalty for killing in the close season is not less than \$50. Alwarf pleaded guilty to the charges against thim, and was re-

manded for sentence.

Samuel E. McLeod, game warden, was present, and Silas Kierstead and Asa lyder, two witnesses from Havelock, accompanied Ring to the city.

At the police court on Saturday, Albert Alward of Havelock, Kings Co., was fined \$150, the lowest penalty for hunting a now moose. A second fine of \$150 more for killing a moose out of scason was allowed to stand. Alward will have to pay the first fine or spend three months in the St. John jail.

ON INPERNATIONAL STEAMERS. Cant Charles Mitchell of Eastport who is now second pilot on the I. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sh. Croix, will be first Co.'s steamer St. Croix, will be first pilot on the steamer Cumberland, which went on the coast route from Boston to St. John today. Capt. John Simpson of St. Andrews, who has been in command of the river steamer Rose Standish for several years past, between Calais and Eastport, is mentioned for the position of second pilot of the Cumberland. The recent appointment of Capt. Wm. Allen of Leichen and with an egg beater.

Four of the young men of Orwell, While McLeod, Frank McLeod, Fran steamer, after serving as pilot for many years past on the International line of steamers, is pleasantly received by his targe circle of friends down

and has been harding musel must therefor during the past The weeks.

A letter from the all W. Scathe of the National Division, Sons of Temps cancet to Hev. W. J. Kirby, G.W.P., he come to the form that P. M. W. P. Rev. Dr. Temps of Hailfax is intending to take up his residence in Chartothetown.

L. B. C. Baker of the Guardan has been called house to the said duty of settendine the funeral of light mother, Mrs. W. F. Baken of Summerside, who was buried on Wednesday, Edermoof. On the 5th hast. Lenged, the eldest scn. of Mg. and Miss. Dandel Middleson, as and on the lith hast. Lenged, the eldest scn. of Mg. and Miss. Dandel Middleson, died, aged it years. Mrs. Middleton, died, aged it years and on the lith hast. Morfa, Seller, wife of Dantel, Middleton was a dangliest of George Seller of this city and an ascord offence against the C. Temps of the Rev. George Seller of the Rev. George Seller of the Rev. George Seller of Miss. The latter registerate ordered the destruction of the liquors found on the premises.

Rev. D. B. McLeod the accepted the dill to Zion Prestryterial chirch, and will be inducted April 18th.

Mrs. R. 3. McDonaid, the esteemed matrion of Failconwood seylum, died on Tuesday after twenty years of faithful service.

H. C. Smallwood, butcher, has sold out his business in the city, and having purchased a farming on a large scale.

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HAMA 4 BAYSWATER.

An Old and Much Respected Resident of Bayswater Dead.

was one of the oldest and most highly need residents. Mrs. Currie has resided here for over forty years, and by her death the community will lose a faithful and consistent neighbor. She was 77 years old and leaves one daughter. Mrs. Samuel Pobin of Milkdaughter, Mrs. Samuel Tobin of Milkish, and four sons, Harris Currie, late of Millidgeville, George Currie of Carben's Point, and Fred E. and William Currie, restling there Mrs. Margaret Derra of Long Reach and Mrs. George Campbell of Tobique are sisters of the deceased. The funeral took place at three s'clock on Sumbay. The service was conflucted in the church by Rev. J. H. B. Rickard. The funeral was the largest ever attended here. Interment was made at Spruce Hill cametery. The beneaved family have the sympathy of the whole community.

J. W. Barlow, who has been in Providence, R. L. on business, returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Souther of this Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Souther of this place have been seriously ill for some weeks with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman celebrated their forty third wedding anniversary on Saturday by giving their friends and relatives a social afternoon and evening at their home.

A Most Delightful Party-Church to Bo Re-

A Most Delightful Party—Church to Be Relightful partices ever held in this vicinity was thet given on stee 2nd instant by Mis Maud Campbell of Seitna to some of her memy friends in Salt Springs. Titusville and Cloverhill, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Floyd, Cloverhill. The happy throng strived at Mr. Floyd's quito carly in the evening, and were warning recived by the hosters. The following is a list of those present: Miss Lizzie Phus. Miss. Marguelle M. Alizter, Miss Lizzie Phus. Miss. Marguelle M. Alizter, Miss Lizzie Phus. Miss. Melle Floyd, Miss Marguelle M. Alizter, Miss Lizzie Phus. Miss. Melle Floyd Miss Marguel Reid, Miss Millis Redd, Miss Hertle McKenzie, Miss Lettle MoKenzie, and Miss Louiss Houseman, teacher at Titusville; B. W. Morgan, teacher at Nait Springs, Earnest Titus, William McAllister, David McAllister, Fred Reid, Humm Tayes, Henry McKenzie, Chas, McKenzie, Andrew Floyd, Authorey Ray, David Floyd, Arthur Floyd, Earnest Fryd, and Hamilton McBean. The music was excellent. Miss Titus and Miss Horseman presided at the cryain and Aubrey Ray at the vicin.

The Baltist church is to undergo repairs very shortly. At a birthday party held not be given before the far baght by B. W. Morgan of Hariland.

The Sunday school is well attended and much interest is manifested in the study of the Scriptures. A roller blagk-board has been cryemized for the normal studies, taught by Mr. Morgan.

HOPEWELL

Abother Family Takes Its Departure for the United States.

United States.

HUPE VF'.I. HILL. March 29.—The following offices of Golden Rule division, No. 51. S. of T., have been elected for the encuing quarter: Herbert L. Biewster, W. P. Mis, L. Archibald, W. A. H. A. Pecs, it. S. Mary E. Archibald, W. A. H. A. Pecs, it. S. Mingey, P. S. M. M. Tingley, Areas, J. M. Tingley, chaplain; Athen Mahan, Con., Paul R. Tingley A. C.; Laurs Tingley, I. S. Allison B. Bishop, O. S. Fred D. Acore, P. W. P. William O'Regan returned yesterday from St. John, where he had been taking special medical treatment for two menths.

John A. Stiles of Albert left this morning with his family for Haverhill, Mass, where he will resuce. Mr. Sthes has sold his farm at Albert to. Ther Tingley of Caledon a.

fouth of Mrs. Octave Leger, a Most Estim-able Lady.

able Lady.

MEMRAMCO IK. March 29.—The many frience, not only here but in Parrisboro, N. S., of Pierre Pinemikt will learn with regret of his faither's death, which occurred less week at his home in Tignish, P. K. I.

The Rev. Fr. Lessier. C. S. C., assistant superior of the "Jlege, was called to his faither home at St. Cesaire, P. Q., om Saturday, owing to the "Jlege, was received at the college that Mr. Lessier ded that day.

The death of Mrs. Occave Leger occurred rather suddenly at her home on the Munitant road on Monday morning. Mrs. Leger, who was about 15. years of age, was on smeday evaning talking to her tamily at her home on the manner of the family at her home on the Munitant road on Monday morning. Mrs. Leger, who was about 15. years of age, was on smeday evaning talking to her tamily at her home in the wable. A number of the family at her head appendix appendix the was in tided to rectime her head appendix and receiving no smooth the table. A number of the family at her head are found the ration of the family summoned, but nothing could be core to relieve the patient, who breathed her ast on Monday morning about 6 o'clock. Dr. Gaudet, the uttending physician, attributed her cause of Sesth to a stagnation of blood in the train. Mrs. Leger was a woman of arriable character and dearly beloved by all who knew her. The runeral took place this morning and was largely attended.

Dr. Bourque of Moncton was among our visitors this week.

Death and litrial of Miss Agnes Miles-Grit Crganizer at Nork.

MAUGERVILLE. Simbury Co., March 27.

Miss Agnes Miles, who had heen H. with coreumption since the autumn, pussed peacefully, away, ohi Sainrday, missing, in the bloom of youth Decoased was 25 years of age, and noirth Caughter of the fate F. W. Meles, who had preceded her in the spiritiand but ten mynths before. The sourowing nother and three surviving sisters have the heartieft, sympathy of their many friends in this the fourth (amily bereavement they have been called to pass subspaced within a few years. The functal took place this afternoon. The randoms were taken to the Bayesist church, where a sermon was preached by Rev. O. P. Brown, and thence to Green it. where all that was mertal of the detarted one was laid to rest.

Sciatz W. D. Perley will spend a few davs with his father, who is resting compounded with the father, who is resting compounded one was laid to rest.

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J. W. Milliam, grit organizer, held a meeting at the Court House on Saturday right. A silm attendance and lack of capributings, who think only a attitle for themselves.

Means Clark, Thurrott and Habrason have the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Perley. Mr. Perley who has been iaid up since the ecction, a on a call.

Means Clark, Thurrott and Habrason have got their for house running in the blast.

C. J. Stites of Boston Mes., is registered at the Rayer View, hote. Or mooto. Organizar at AVoyk

SUSSEX, March 23.—The pupils of the Previncial Darry School have readyed to spend a few of the evenings in each week in detailing subjects of interest to themselves in matters of dairy work. On Monday evening they discussed the print of which was of the greates in regest and profit to the fare out, the making of choses or the making of the regest and profit to the fare of the greates in regest and profit to the fare of the greates in regest and profit to the fare of the greates in regest and profit to the fare of the greates in regest of the public and was heartly thanked for doing so.

The Sussex Mineral Springs (to began the search's operations lest week. A few days, age the comiany received a repeat order from one of the Largast opnerum in the west incles, and as the grode there have to comjete the world, this speaks highly for the quality of the Sussex production. The prospects are for a very increased sale this summer.

Mrs. Hallett, religit of the late it Alian Hallett, is lying aeriously ill at her home on the heave for more of the brick flock owhed by him, is movine into the area formerly occupied by John S. Trives, while has been greatly enlarged and checking upp ovel.

The address of Maller Henry Montgomesy Committed by Kings shundry he president of the Farmers' and Desirymen's Association, when appeared in foday's Sun, is being very goverally and favorably criticized here today. SUSSEX, April 1.—Services were next, merring and evening, im Trivity church, yes, trade.

A thief entered the beam owned by J. D. Connell, near the Exhibition building and considering the size of the roads, the leggine was weight, in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weight in size of the roads, the leggine was weig

LINCOLN NEWS.

LINCOLN, Sumbury Co., March 31.

The liberal political meeting held at Weasis or the 27th was well attended. Weasis or the 27th was well attended.
C. J. McMilligan, a stranger from St.
John, was the principal speaker.
Rev. Zopher Grass is again holding special meetings at Waasis with good reults. Rev. C. B. Lewis has been quite iii. He was unable to attend his appointment on Sunday last.

Mass Doubless is the most of the contract of the co

Miss Douglass is the guest of Mrs.

J. Ferris. Miss Mabel DeWitt, who
is attending school in this place, will
spend Easter at her home at Hoyt
station accompanied by Miss Hettle

WATERSIDE

WATIERSIDE. Albert Co., March 27.—Capt. H. H. Hoar of this place and Daniel Anderson of Lover Cape have straided frammand are moving today.

E. T. P. Shewin, C. E., of St. John, where Saturday on business relating to wharf. He has ordered some repairs mai. The portable saw mill, which Peter Bis has engaged to saw his legs, came today. James Anderson, postmaster of Lin Rucher, is very 11 with congestion of the lungs. He is being gatesided by Dr. S. C. Murray of Albert.

5 000 Bushels Oats!

Banner, Siberian and Early Gothland Seed Oats, also Ontario and Pro-

CANADIAN and \* ESTERN TIMOTHY. Clover, Corn, Peas, Turnips, and Garden Seeds.

JAMES COLLINS 208 and 210 Union Street. St. John, N.B.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the parish of Spaingfield, K Co., containing two hundred acres, more or less, in a good state of cultivation, cutting annually between 40 and 50 tens of hay, also a large preparation for cropping this year. Extensive nasturage with a plentiful supply of water for the same. There is a good dwelling house (nearly new), with an oxeelent reflar, house hested by furnace; three is acceptant, buse hested by furnace; three is acceptant, buse hested by furnace; three is acceptant, with offer outbuildings. A power failing supply of excellent water in the house and at the boruse. Convenient to the said farm is a let of weed land, about 60 teres, well imbered with hard and shit word.

The ab we properties will be said at a baryain and on erry terms.

Enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

W. J. BRITTIAIN, Springfield, K. Co. 411

County, 41-2 miles from Houlton, 81-2 from Woodstock, 180 acres, 90 cleared, remainder heavy growth hard wood, two-storey house, large buildings in good repair, orchard, acqueduct in house and at barns. Price \$2,500; less than cost of house. Address MRS. S. L. STOKES, Woodstock Road Station, N. R.

CAMPOBELLO.

A series of revival meetings have been held in the B. C. Baptist church at Wilson's Beach, during the past month, by Rev. Mr. Nobles and Rev. Mr. Britton Nine persons were baptized on Tuesday morning, March 28, by Rev. A. D. Paul of Deer Island, as a result, of the good work. Messrs. Nibles and Britton eft for Grand Manage on Friday where they will re-Manan on Friday, where they will rewille their work.

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Burfal of the Late Gentle McLaugh-

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 31.—'The funeral of the late Gertie McLaughlan took place on Wednesday afternoon, and despite the heavy alternoon, and despite the heavy downcour of rain a very large number of friends followed the remains to the Catholic cemetery. Den settlement, where the interment took plac. Charles McLaughlan, son of James McLaughlan of Mill Cove, who is studying for the priesthood at Baltimore, U. S., arrived home vesterday. He received a summons from his par-

IN A CALADS TOMB.

HOR A COLD IN ONE DAY. All drugglets refund the mo-fails to cure. 25c.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL CAPE, March 17-The death of John Cole occurred yesterday at his residence, Lower Cape, of congestion of the lungs. Deceased was about 70 years of age and leaves a widow and four grown up children. Mrs. Gen. Moore of Mountville, a sister, also survives him. Mr. Cole was a quiet, well meaning citizen, and followed the sea for many years.

The community sustained a shock this evening, when it became known that death had claimed Capt. William Hamilton of this place, as a victim. Deceased was stricken with a severe type of la grippe some days ago, which developed into pneumonia, Captain Hamilton was a man of excellent character, was upwards of 70 years of age. He retired from the sea some fifteen years ago. He leaves an aged widow in a very critical state of health, one daughter and three sons, two of whom, Capt. Judson and Jas. Hamilton, have for a number of years sailed in the employ of J. M. Taylor of St. John.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Duncan of Lower Hillsboro and daughter of Wm. Hawkes of this place, took place yesterday. The in-terment was at Lower Hillsboro. A husband and three children survive he sold to G. G. King.

HOPEWELL CAPE, March 19.-The funeral of the late John Cole took place at Lower Cape this morning. Rev. I. B. Colwell conducted the services. The funeral of the late Capt. Wm. Hamilton took place this afternoon from his late residence. The buriol was at Lower Cape cemetery, Rev. I. B. Colwell conducting the services both at the house and grave.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., March 24. The train on the Elgin and Havelock railway was cancelled on Saturday and the mail taken to Petitcodiac by team. On Monday the train succeeded in making the regular trip.

Miss Morton, daughter of James Morton of North River, and Oscar Steves of Louis Mountains, were married on Wednesday at the residence of the Rev. Abram Perry, Lower Ridge The Rev. Mr. Perry performed the marriage ceremony.

Hanford O. Bleans of Louis Mountains and Miss Minnie Fowler of Hicks Settlement, were married on Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, Havelock, by the Rev. Mr. Snell. Elmer Keith of Lower Ridge cut

his foot badly a few days since, and Dr. Blisss Thorne dressed the wound. Dr. Miles Thorne, is improving .-The members of Havelock Division, Sons of Temperance, paid a fraternal visit to Corn Ridge Division last evening.—Elight new members were added to Reform Lodge last session.— The Baptist Sunday school will give an Easter concert on Saturday evening. April first.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 27 .-Daniel Anderson of Lower Cape has sold his farm to Capt. Halliburton Hoar of Waterside. Mr. Anderson will move to Waterside.

Mixed hay is selling at \$4, and the best of English at \$4.50 and \$5. A donation to Rev. Mr. Comben was Rev. Mr. Colwell on last Friday even-

The fog alarm at Grindstone Island has started, after being shut down for a puriod of two months. Albert county district lodge, I. O. G. T., meets at Surrey on Friday, March

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co. March 25.—Grit Organizer Milligan made a second visit here on Thursday night, in order to agustinate the sear-ed and withered ranks in his party, which was so completely vanquished in old Sunbury on the memorable 18th of February last. Sewell's rooms was the rendezvous. Only a few of was the rendezvous. Only a few of the faithful were present, viz.; a de-feated candidate, five heelers and about the same number of the rank and file. Mr. Milligan took up the time in abusing the liberal conseva-tive party, and booming the doctrine of gritism. A grit club was organiz-ed, with H. E. Harrison as president, and Isaac Stephenson secretary. About ten conservative electors and as many boys made an audience of

W. J. Cox has returned home again, having visited Boston, New York, Washington, Jacksonville, Fla., Yarmouth, Halifax and St. John. He will shortly leave for the Pacific Coast again.
FREDERICTON, March 29.—It has

been rumored about for several days that the government would endeavor to burke Mr. Hazen's motion calling for the inquiry into bridge expendi-tures until they had Pugsley in the house and until an opportunity was afforded for consulting with the minister of railways as to the course to be pursued. For two days the mo-tion has stood by request of the government in consequence of the filness of Emmerson, and today when the motion was called the speaker said that while the motion was in accord with the practice of the Canadian house of commons it was not of the bouse of assembly, and it named the members of committee. Mr. Hazen was not given any opportunity to discuss the matter, but promptly gave motice of motion for Saturday similar to the previous one, omitting only the names of the members of the comstrict accordance with the rules laid down in May and Bourinot, and as a rule of the house under which the speaker acted states that comm shall be appointed by the speaker unless the house otherwise orders, and adoption of Mr. Hazen's motion would have been an order of house, o are freely indulged in as to the co rectness of the ruling.

WHITE'S COVE. Queens Co. March 27.—Miss Gertie McI died at her home, Mill Cove day, after a long and pain which she bore with Chris nation. Miss McLaughlan sistant member of the Rom church, and always took a part in Sabbath school we sunny disposition and genia won for her hosts of friends was loved and estermed by th

Miss McLaughlan, who was in the professor has long been known as ore 21st year of her age, was the second of the finest musicians in Fredericton. Mill Cove. Her remains will be in- at the Methodist organ. terred in the Roman Catholic ceme-

day afternoon. pastorate of the Baptist church at which confined him to his home Mill Cove last fall, preached his fare-well sermon on Sunday evening last. he visited Lowell Mass., to identify

years, has sent in his resignation to a call from a church in this province. He will be heartily welcomed back to

grippe. Mrs. Ferris is also suffering with the same disease. Mrs. Henry Durost is prostrated with sickness. Mrs. W. A. Ferris is suffering from a severe cold, Mrs. William McKinlay, who has been very ill, is slowly re-

John D. Reardson drove to Chipman on Friday with a load of perk, which

A large quantity of apples have been shipped from here recently by George Kelly, A. L. Gunter, S. B. Orchard and J. E. Austin. About two feet of snow fell on Fri-

day night and Saturday. (Special to The Sun.)

FREDERICTON, March 30.- Senator Temple is to present the city with a marble drinking fountain. It will be of a beautiful design and finish, and so arranged that it can be used by both people and unimals. The folmal presentation will be made to the city council on Tuesday evening next, and it will be left to that body to decide where the fountain shall be placed. The city has long been in need of a fountain of this kind, and no doubt the gift will be highly ap-

preciated by the citizens.

Messrs. Wells, Robinson, Melanson and Humphrey, members for Westmorland, entertained the farmers' convention delegates from their county to dinner at the Barker House last evening. A supmtuous repast was served and a good time spent.

The short course officers who have been undergoing a course of instruc-tion in the military school since the new year completed their final examinations yesterday and a large number left for their homes today. new class will enter the school short-

The amount of assessment for the present year was fixed by the city council last evening at \$52,000. This is an increase of \$4,750 over last year, and the largest sum ever fixed to be assessed upon the city in one year. WOODSTOCK, March 30.-The fire that almost destroyed the house of George Brown on Connell street this morning was evidently caused by a defective flue. The house was insured in the North British and Mercantile for \$450 and the furniture of the occupant, Edward Greer, was inon the 1t7h inst., and one to sured for \$250 in the Scottish Union.

Mr. Colwell on last Friday even- Edgar Taylor died after an opera tion for appendicitis last night. The deceased's father and mother, who formerly resided here, now live in

> (On Monday night Dr. Sprague, as sisted by Drs. Hand and Ramkin. performed an operation on Taylor for obstruction of the bowels and appendicitis. The operation was performed at the Aberdeen hotel. Taylor was the eldest son of Ed. Taylor, a carpenter, who with his wife is now in Lynn, Mass. Edgar had been stopping with his grandmother, Mrs. Derrah, on Queen street. He had recently contracted the habit of eating matches, which caused all this trouble. He who was in a hypnotic trance for 24 hours, this winter, under the influrice of Prof. Lawrence).

CODY'S, Queens Co., March 21.— Richard Crealock, who has a good position with A. O. Skinner of St. John, has been spending the last six weeks at his residence near here. He left today for St. John to resume his

John W. Patterson, mill owner Starkey's, who has his portable mill at work at West Quaco, has been very Quiaco. He expects to be done saw-

ing in about four weeks.

C. W. Weyman is making things quite lively in the parish of Waterboro at present on account of Scott act trials. Two cases today are being bried lagainst the Messrs. Gale of Young's cove.

The Misses Lizzie and Annie Crealock, who now reside in St. John, have been visiting their mother for the last few days.

The Central Railway Co. have now only one brakeman on their train from Chipman to Norton; having laid off the second man a few days ago. Stanley Brand, the man laid off, has been with the company about eight years, and was a most obliging and

campbell/fon, March 31.—While Mrs. Wm. Parker and two daughters of J. P. Mawat of this town were driving this evening and endeavoring accommodation was coming in, horse took fright and backed into the cars, killing Mrs. Parker and horribly mangling the body beyond recognition. The young ladies escaped by jumping from the front seat. was impossible for the deceased, as she occupied the back one. The town was thrown into a stalte of excitement as the sad news was heralded abroad. An inquest will be held at eight o'clock this morning.

holiday passed off very quietly here today. The weather was fine and warm, but the deserted appearance of the streets gave the city a Sunday appearance. The usual Good Friday services ere held in the various churches. In

FREDERICTON, March 31.- The

many cases the churches were draped in black, and bespoke the solemnity of the day. The resignation of Prof. Bristowe as organist of the Cathedral has been

er of James McLaughlan of and will, it is rumored, soon preside

ST. STEPHEN, April 2.-Wm. Robtery at the Den Settlement on Wed- inson, deputy sheriff of Charlotte Co., died at his residence on Princess Rev. Grant Corey, who assumed the street at noon today after an illness He has accepted a call from a church one Jas. O'Neill, held on a criminal charge, and who was well known to Rev. F. C. Wright, who has been the police here twenty years ago. of the Baptist church at Troy, Since his return Mr. Robinson had New Hampshire, for the past two been ailling, and in February he received two had falls, one on the ice at the above church, which will take ef- Milltown and one while driving to St. fect the first of May. He will accept Andrews. An abscess formed internally and death resulted from this Mr. Wright, who is an able preacher, cause. At times he suffered intenseis a son of E. J. Wright of this place. + ly. and during Friday and Saturday he was unconscious. He was sixtyseven years of age, and leaves a wife, one son, Maxwell, and two daughters, Isaac Ferris, the popular mail car-rier, is confined to his bed with la N. R. Carabi and Miss Estella Lobinson

His funeral will be held on Tuesday at two o'clock.

Previous to the incorporation of this town Mr. Robinson did memorable police duty in ridding the commurity of a famous band of toughs known locally as the "chain gang." Afterwards, as marshal of the town and as deputy sheriff, he has rendered valuable service in the preservation of good order. For some years he has teen the very efficient inspector of the board of health and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A stern and fearless man, he was yet a staunch friend and an up-

right and worthy chizen. Easter was specially observed in all the churches today, and several were handsomely trimmed with plants and

Mrs. E. 3. Vroom is critically ill. FREDERICTON, April 2.-The value of goods imported into this city last month amounted to \$22.040, and duties paid upon same to \$2,341. The value of imports for the same month of last year was about \$17,000 more. The exports for March aggregated

Easter services in the various churches throughout the city were very impressive. The interiors of the edifices were peantifully deorated, and presented a splendid appearance. Special song services were rendered by the choirs.

## TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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

REPORTS FROM OUTSIDE. Nova Scotia is sending reports of successful meetings and active departmental work. Through the liberality of friends the debt has been lifted on the Sailors' Rest at Canso. As this Rest is under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of that place, it is a source of gratitude to the union that the mortgage of \$500 has been re-

This department is under supervision of Mrs. Whitman, who is most energetic and capable.

was opened in June last, and has grown so popular with seafaring boys belonging to the town and the foreign sailors employed on the larger vessels that it is evident it is supplying a want. One evening of each week two members of the union spend an evening at Rest, furnishing something special in the way of en-

The president of the provincial union of P. E. I. has sent on an interesting circular letter. It contains urgent appeals to the superintendents of departments and suggestive plans for more effective work. next convention will be held in Summerside in June, and at a provincial executive meeting held in Charlotte-town a few weeks also plans were formulated and committees were appointed to further the interests of the

coming convention. (MRS.) J. MATHESON. From a circular letter sent out by he N. B. provincial president I take

the following extracts:

Dear White Ribbon Sisters—There are a few things we wish to say and to which we hope you will pay loving heed, and when this letter is brought before a union will the secretary at once write the provincial Canadian ecretary and tell her what is being done in the matters herein mentioned: 1st. Are you keeping a careful record of literature you distribute? At 56 Elm street, Loronto, Mrs. Bascom has in stock the very best leaflets, and will supply at low prices. We wish to impress upon you the absolute necessity of paying dues to provincial union for every name on your memership roll. The membership is estimated on a money basis only, and the number of those who can go from N. B. to dominion convention, which is expected to meet in Halifax in October, will depend upon amount of dues er's books close in June, so it will be necessary to send dues to Miss Lockhart very soon. If your treasurer cannot collect them alone have some of your members help her. You will the annual report, which we want to put in the hands of every W. C. T. U. oman in N. B. We urge that when at all possible to do so every member subscribe for the Woman's Journal, Unless more subscriptions go in it will have to be given up. Sisters we can-not afford to withhold our help in this matter. We need the journal Let us do our best. That God may richly bless you all is the sincer prayer of your co-workers.
DIADAMA McLEOD, Pres.,

EMMA R. ATKINSON, Cor. Sec. The Rev. Mr. Gates has consented to lecture for the W. C. T. U. in Orange hall, Germain street, Thursday evening, April 6th. The subject will probably be My Trip to Scot-land, but this will be announced

commutity, irrespective of creed, accepted by Bishop Kingdon. The later. No matter what the subject is the lecturer is so well known that a full house is sure to greet him. Do not forget the date (April 6th) in

# THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

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# **NEWS FROM KLONDIKE.**

Maj. Daley Received Another Letter From His Son.

An Alaskan Winter-The Klondike is Al Right-But Not a Land of Promise for the Poor Man.

(Digby Courier.) It is now nearly three months since I wrote you, and am now able to give you more definite facts concerning an Alaskan winter. The coldest we have had so far has been 46 degrees below for two days, then dropping back to zero. During our coldest weather court in the interests of the fund, viz. here we have no wind. Should it blow like in Nova Scotia we would find it impossible to keep warm. The snow is about two and a half feet deep on the level. Up on the wood hills it is deeper, but very light, no rairs or thaws to melt it. As soon as it gets a little milder we are going for a down shore hunt to get a moose. We are out of the pit now. It gave out about the first of the year. When we got to bed rock, the pay streak suddenly stopped. Had it continued for a month or two, as it was the last five days, we would have had a good rich pile to wash up. The best we got from one pan was \$21, the day after Xmas. In that was a nugget worth \$7. We wash cut a pan every day to see how it is nolding out. We took out of this hole about 45,000 lbs. of pay dist, which, we think, will wach out better than one dollar to the ran. We will wash ip in April. I will know more of this lottery business then. After our streak gave out we went twenty-five miles up river to a creek called Little Rine, where some good specimens had been recently found. We staked off each a bench and bottom claim, and went to Dawsom and had them recorded. Hughy also bought two other claims, and I a half-interest in another. After we vash up in the spring we will move up there and prospect a while, to see what is in it. The first bench claim we bought for \$500, and after prospecting it for some time sold out for \$2,-000. Had we gone on a little farther we would have neen rewarded, as the purchasers struck a rich streak after a few days' work, and now hold the claim at \$25,000. Such is luck in the Klondyke. We have been down in the ground like moles for over six months, etween the Stewart river trip and up ere, and will stay out now till spring. We are working for a Mr. Osburne, an English gentleman, for \$8 per day. This is not considered great pay here, but plenty can be got for \$4 and heir board, and some actually for the latter alone; but they are the class that don't count at home The barracks at Dawson are kept

full of men in destitute circumstances who commit some trivial theft, or other offence, to get cared for and fed for a term. It is pretty hard times out here, and many are walking around without work or money. I agree with Capt. Abbott when he says the Klondyke is all right," but hard facts prove that only a few find it so. There is lots of gold in the country that has not been taken out, or even fortunes here, but for the poor laboring man it is not a land of promis and only those with a good co tion, nerve and money should take it

Capt. Abbott is working a claim or how it is turning out. I may be home next fall. Canno tell now. Kind regards to all old friends, I am yours as ever, A. DOUGLASS DALEY. PRESEYTERY OF MIRAMICHI.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., March 29.-This reverent court met in the Presbyterian church here last Tuesday. Rev. D. MacIntosh, moderator, was in the chair, with whom were present Rev. W. Aitken, Rev. A. F. Carr, Rev. D. Henderson, Rev. D. Fraser, Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Rev. R. C. Quinn, Rev. E. Barker, Rev. T. Nicolscn, Rev. J. MacPurdy, Rev. J. D. Murray and Rev. G. Fisher Clerk.

Rev. W. Aitken, as convener of the augmentation committee submitted the report of that committee and grants were asked for as follows: Tabusintae, \$200; Escuminae, \$200; Red Bank, \$100; Black River, \$150. Committees were appointed to visit Tabusintac, Escuminac and Har-Rev. D. Hend J. D. Murray and Rev. W. C. Calder, to visit Tabusintac; Rev. G. Fishe (convener), Rev. J. M. MacLeod and Rev. J. F. MacCurdy, to visit Escuminac; and Rev. D. Fraser (convener). Rev. D. Henderson, Rev. W. Town-send and Rev. J. D. Murray to visit

Harcourt. Rev. A. F. Carr was appointed the presbytery's representative on the committee on bills and overtures, Rev. W. Aitken on augmentation and Rev. D. Fraser asked for a certifi-cate in favor of R. Main, a second year Dalhousie student, to home mis-sion board, which was granted. The services of Rev. A. F. Robb and R. C. Quinn were asked for Doaktown and Metapedia respectively for

the coming year.

Rev. W. Aitken reported on behalf of a committee appointed at the last meeting to visit Milistream. The recontinued.

Commissioners to the general as-

sembly were appointed, viz.: Revs. A. F. Carr, Rev. G. Fisher, Rev. D. Henertson. The assembly meets in Hamilton, Ont., this coming June. Bathurst matters again occupied a

good deal of the time of the court. Rev. J. M. MacLeod, moderator of session, made a full statement to tresbytery regarding the work there, and after a long discussion the presbytery at last unanimously resolved, on motion of Rev. Mr. Henderson, that the "presbytery express implicit confidence in the moderator of the session of Bathurst church, recommended the members of session to work in harmony with him and secure Rev. D. Fraser read the report

Fisher the report on Statistics, and Rev. J. M. MacLeod the report on

Young People's Societies.

The presbytery adopted a strong resolution in connection with the recent plebisoite, calling upon the government to review its decision, and do something practical in the lne of suppressions the latest and la ressing the liquor traffic. HAMPTON NEWS.

Mrs. William Barnes of Titusville is

dangerously ill at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes. Westra Stewart of Lakeside, who has been very low for some days, is convalescent.

Prof. W. M. Tweedie of Mt. Allison is spending the Baster holidays with lis parents.

Saturday's customs revenue amount-ed to \$3,552,35.

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# ON CASQUET ROCKS.

Str. Stella Wrecked With Fearful Loss of Life.

Struck at Full Speed in a Dense Fog: Then Turned Turtle

Her Boilers Exploded as She Went Down-Thrilling Stories Told By Survivors-Some Saved on a Floating Furniture Van

tween this port and the Channel Islands, crashed upon the dreaded Casguet rocks, near the Island of Alderney, yesterday afternoon, in a dense fog, and foundered in ten minutes, her boiler exploding with a tremondous report as she went down. It is believed that sixty persons were

brought the news of the steamer here, picked up four boats and forty persons belonging to the Stella.

The second officer of the steamer, who was among ithose rescued, says that a collapsible boat was launched full of people, but he thinks she struck on the rocks owing to the fog. Another steamer has picked up a

boat containing 55 persons, including 20 women, who escaped from the wrecked steamer. They have been landed here. The Stella's passengers were going to spend Easter in the Channel Is-

RAN FULL SPEED IN THE FOG. SOUTHAMPTON, March 31.- Later accounts say that the Stella had 140

passengers on board and that her erew numbered 42 persons. Another steamer of the same com-pany, which arrived at the Island of Jersey at about noon today, reports having passed many bodies of vic-tims in the disaster about Casquet

A survivor of the Stella, named Bush, says the speed of the vessel in the fog was not diminished, though the fog whistles were sounded. Bush adds that at 3.30 p. m. the engineer showed him in the engine room a dial registering a speed of 18 1-2 knots, and that the vessel struck within 25

Bush further asserts that two life hoate were sunk with the steamer. which after resting on the rocks for 10 or 15 minutes, split in two and discovered clinging to pieces of wreckage or cabin furniture, and crying piteously for help. All the passengers and crew had been provided with life-telts, and there was little panic as the ship sank. I first slipped into the water and then swam to one of the boats, into which I was helped. We rowed supposedly in the direction of Guernsey, but seven hours later we found ourselves near the scene of the wreck, and saw dozens of persons clinging to the rocks. The boat in

which Bush was a passenger was af-terwards picked up by the Lunx. The passengers all agree that per-fect order and discipline prevailed on board the Stella. The crew promptly took up their stations when the steamer struck served out the life belts and lowered the boats.

The scene at the moment of the sinking of the vessel was heart rending. Women were screaming and praying and people, were clinging to spars and other wreckage in other di-

The voice of Capt Rocks from the bridge, was frequently heard, urging the rowers to pull for their lives. The boats were ad ift for fifteen hours, during which time their occurants were without food or water

and, as their clothes were drenched, they suffered greatly. The disaster is generally attributed to the high speed at which the steamer was travelling in the fog.

TAKEN INTO CHERBOURG. CHERBOURG, March 31.—The tug Marsovin has arrived here and re-ports having picked up a boat con-taining eight passengers of the Brit-ish steamer Stella, wrecked yesterday were suffering from injuries.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 31. - The earner Heaflour returned this evening after having made the circuit of Casquet rocks. She picked up two coats containing women's clothing, money, jevelry and an opera glass The last had evidently been sed in bailing.

Many most pathetic incidents are erported. In several cases men lifted their wives and children into boats and then perished themselves in their One wife, who was thus pereaved, lost her reason.

A large number of survivors arrived here without any clothing, clad

THE STORY OF A SURVIVOR LONDON, March 31.-The news of the disaster to the Stella spread slowly through London, in the absence of the usual newspapers, today being Good Friday. As the afternoon advanced, small groups gathered at the Waterloo station, where many painful scenes took place among the inquirers for friends at the railway offices. A large crawd collected to wait the arrival of the train from ing, which brought three of the sur-

SOUTHAMPTON, March 31,- The merchant; Heilbron and Greer, all of

rounded and anxiously questioned.

Mr. King, who was among the last to leave the ship, said: "The greater part of yesterday was exceedingly asant, but toward evening we encountered a mist, which soon devel-oped into a dense fog. There was, however, no apprehension. Suddenly a great shock told us that the Stelle had struck the rocks. Screams rent the air, but the coolness of the officers considerably allayed the excitement. The crew behaved splendidly, lowering the boats with the greatest promptitude. Every woman was supplied with a life belt. At first we thought there would be time for all the boats to clear away; but sudden? ly the boilers burst with a deafening road, rending the ship amidships." Mr. King and two firemen, Osborn and Brayley, were the last to leave the vessel. He had just given up a

life belt to aid a clergyman's wife, and was literally pulled into a boat by Second Mate Reynolds, who was instrumental in saving many lives. The boat, with 22 persons, drifted for 15 hours in the intense cold and was finally picked up by the Great Western Railway Co.'s steamer Vera, from Southampton.

Mr. King believes that the five boats

were launched. He saw one upturned with children clinging to it. THE SHIP TURNED TURTLE.

LONDON, March 31-Other accounts say that Captain Reeks supposed the fog was merely in banks, as is the usual experience, and decided to run through it, but as it became continually denser, he lost his bearings.

When the Stella struck there was i

ed open like matchwood.

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The eight survivors who were landed at Cherbourg by the tug Marsouin, were picked up off a floating furniture van by a fishing boat. The ladies on board one of the life

boats sang hymns all night long to keep up the spirits of their compan-Two bodies were washed ashore on trator.

the island of Alderney.

One passenger says be remarked to the crew on the high rate of speed at which the Stella was travelling in the fog, telling them he did not consider

The Daily Mail will publish tomor row despatches from several passengers urging the paper to demand a thorough investigation as to whether the steamer was racing against time.

(The Casquet rocks, on which the steamer Stella plying between South-ampton and the Channel slands, was wrecked on Thursday last, with a fearful loss of life, lie about six miles to the westward of Alderney and are extremely dangerous to ships coming up the English Charnel. Prof. W. Edgar Buck, who has several times made the passage from Southampton to Alderney, told the Sin last night that the tides and currents of the Bay of Fundy were not a circumstance to those which prevailed in that locality, but they were perfectly understood by all Channel naviga

MOFFAT-ROBB WEDDINGS

At Oxford, N. S., on March 30th large and distinguished gathering of relatives and friends witnessed a very pretty wedding at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Robb, when her daughter, Margaret Bertha, was united in mar-riage to Edwin Howard Monat, son of Jas. Moffat, merchant, of Amherst, N. S., by the Rev. P. D. Nowlan. The bride, who was gowned in an exceedingly handsome duchess satin with
pearl trimmings, was attended by
Miss Moffat, sister of the groom, and Miss Lena Robb. Miss Bessie, youngest sister of the bride, made a charm-ing little maid of honor. Their dresses a combination of green, pink and white, with their bouquets of rose and carnations, made a very effective and tasteful picture. The groom was attended by H. Purdy of Amherst. A large number of valuable and useful presents testified to the popularity of the young couple.

WEDDED AT ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., March 'S.—A milet wedding took place this morning at the 'esidence of Wm. Hetherington at 'o clock, when Elizabeth, his daughter, was rusted in marriage to Cuthbert Peat, the eldest son of J. H. Peat of this place. After the ceremony the brical party drive to Fort Fairfield, where the brical party drive to Fort Fairfield, where the brites and groom took passage Is their future home in Mombana, Mr. Peat has been living for the past eight years in Binner, Montara, where he is at the bead of one of the departments in a wicd-working factory.

Annie Rurgess, the girl arrested re-cently for passing spurious money on Jacob Myers, on Main street, was let go on Saturday, her brother from Jog-

# SAMOAN QUESTION.

A Joint High Commission Said to Have Been Agreed Upon

Each Nation is to Have One Representative

BERLIN, March 31.—The Germa press having strongly intimated that Mr. White and the American governnent showed bad faith when they recently assured Germany that concili-citory instructions had been cabled to Admiral Kautz, Mr. White has deemed it advisable to denounce this as a and as untrue, adding that neither the Washington authorities for he knew anything of the Samoan bombardment sooner than the Gernan government. WASHINGTON, March 31.—A join

high commission to settle the entire Samoan question has been practically agreed upon by the United States British and German governments. Lord Salisbury's absence from London alone delays the formal acceptance by Great Britain, though in his absence our Thomas Anderson and Mr. Villiers, who are understood to be specially familiar with the Samoan question, have approved the plan for a com-mission. The United States has informally expressed its approval and the formal acceptance, it is learned from the highest quarter, will follow speedily. As the proposition emanates from Germany, her approval of course is assured. The high joint commission it is felt affords a pacific sclution to the whole trouble at the moment when Samoan affairs began to look the most threatening.

The new plan has been fully gone over by Secretary Hay and the British its essential details worked out. Each nation is to be represented by one member on the commission. It is to have practically unlimited authority without the necessity of referring its decisions back to the several governments for approval. It is felt that by conferring such complete and final authority on the high commission, the langer will be obviated of any further deadlocks and delays. Still another important provision under consideration is that King Oscar of Norway and Sweden shall be the umpire in case the three high commissioners should fail to reach a determination. The plan of inviting King Oscar to referee a disagreement meets the approval of the British and German au-thorities, and doubtless will be ap-proved also by the United States as and woodwork torn bodily away, the vessel passing over the jagged rocks at full speed and her side being ripped open like matchwood.

When she slid of the control of the state of the state as a means of ensuring finality of decision, though it is not known just how far this has been considered by the Washington authorities. King the was agreed. turned completely over, carrying a arbitrator in connection to of people with her.

treaty, as well as in the Venezuela matter. He is also mentioned in the treaty of Berlin as the one to name a chief justice of Samoa in case the three signatory powers fail to agree on a chief pustice. It was this that led to the suggestion of his name at the present time to act as final arbi-

The expectation is that the sittings of the commission will be in Samoa where for the time being they will have complete authority over whole range of Samoan affairs, so far as the high commission may think fit to act in order to fully re-store order and establish affairs on a stable basis. It will require no treaty to bring the commission into exist-ence, as the acceptance of the United States and Great Britain will com-

plete the arrangement. It is understood that the men selected for the mission will be of high standing so as to give added weight and dignity to their findings, such, for example, as the consul general of Germany, whose jurisdiction covers the whole range of Pacific affairs. He is a man of complete information on Samoan and other Pacific island subjects, as well as a man of political influence. The United States and British commissioners, it is underst will be drawn from the same rank, with a view, however, to their information on international matters of this character rather than their

political standing. As showing that the acute phase of the Samoan question is past, Baron Speck Von Sternberg, first secretary of Germany, left here tonight for New York, whence he sails on the 6th for London and Berlin. He has been a most active factor throughout the Samoan controversy, having made that question a special study and thus being able to render the ambassador admirable section. sador admirable assistance. His influence at all times has been toward maintaining the friendly relations between the two countries and overcoming the causes of irritation. His trip to London and Berlin has no significance whatever in connection with Samoan affairs; but is entirely per-

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The opinion is expressed in official circles here that the outlook for a satisfactory and peaceful final adjustment of Samoan affairs is decidedly hopeful. The statement was made today in a wellinformed quarter that it is altogether likely that the joint high commission, by virtue of the plenary powers vest-ed in its individual members, will be able to conclude a settlement of the Samoan question satisfactory to all the powers concerned, and that there is such an understanding between the three powers as will almost certainly three powers as will almost certainly prevent any disagreement, such as would make it necessary to ask King Oscar of Norway and Sweden to act as umpire. The peaceful solution of this delicate question, full of possibilities of serious trouble, is regarded as a triumph of diplomacy and as furnishing the strongest kind of evidence of a desire on the part of Germany as well as of the other two powers to as well as of the other two powers to maintain the most amicable relations one with the other.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 28. To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir- I do not often meddle with that which is none of my business, but after reading your items on the Camp-bellton ad. that appeared in your

By the British, German and United States Governments.

beliton ad. that appeared in your paper, I saw the one I now enclose in the Saturday edition of Montreal Stat. Taking the initial sligned, box, number and address, I concluded this to originate from the same source and possibly might interest you. Very truly,

> A GIANT ENTERPRISE What the Grand Falls Water Power and Boom Co. Want to Do.

GI'AND FALLS, N.B., March 28. To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-I enclose copy of letter from chief engineer of the Grand Falls Water Power & Boom Co. I ask you to give it space in your valuable paper. In view of the fact that a bill sking for the legislation referred to (which, however, will not interfere with any other interest in the province), is now before the legislature It is important that the public, through the press, would have some idea of the magnitude of the proposed enterprise. The capacity will be an output of 400 tons a day, and the stock required to produce this amount,, about one hundred million feet per year. Consider that it will cost an equal amount of labor and capital to lay down the stock at the mill as to manufacture the same, you will be able to see at a glance the large increase of the consumption of farm produce and the consequent benefit to our local market. P. G. FRASER.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 8th, 1899.

Mr. P. G. Fraser, Trand Falls, N. B.

Dear Six-I have yours of the 6th. I have seen Six William Van Horne twice recently, and he assures me that the only thing in the way of the Grand Falls work is the Nev Prunswick legislature, and his remarks on Mci day were that they wanted to build there the larges; and best mills in the world, and that I will have instructions to start the work at once after they get clear titles and their charter. So I think it is in the interest not only of Grant Falls but all of New 15 unswick that the enterprise gaes through, as the first expenditure will he nearly \$5,000, 600 (five million dollars).

Then when the mills are in operation there will be about 1,500 men employed, making a pay rell of \$68,750 p.r month, or about \$25,-600 per year.

So you can readily see that to bring 1,800 skilled workmen would meam a population of fully \$1,010 people, and is clear evidence why all of New Brunswick thould encourage the enterprise. I Understand from Sir William that the New Brunswick fieldslature inects March 27, and if I could get orders to start the work by the fifteenth of May and should say to put on force nough to get the Unidings under cover this yerr.

Signed A C RICE DAYTON, Ohio, March 5th, 1899.

Yours truly,
(Signed) A. C. RICE.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 5.

District Orders. FREUERICTON, N. B.,

D. O. 5. Annual Drill-Authority has been granted for the corps named below to commence annual drill in April and be inspected by the tor of artillery, eastern division, on the 15th July. 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery-

Attention is directed to para. 9 (1) sec. 1, part vil. R. and O., 1898. (A. G. O. D. O. 6. Martini Henry Rifles-Re-

quisitions for the return into district stores of all M. H. rifles loaned to units of active militia and rifle associations will be forwarded without delay in accordance with militia order 40 (1) of the 20th instant.

D. O. 7. Board on Barrack Stores etc-The usual semi-annual board of survey on barrack stores, etc., No. 4 Regtl. Depot, R. R. C. I., will assemble in the drill hall, Frederiction, at 11 a. m. on Monday, 3rd April prox.; president, the district staff officer; mem bers, Major Armstrong, supt. stores and one officer of the Royal Regim of Canadian Infantry to be detailed by the O. C. No 4 Regt. Depot, R. R. C. I. The proceedings will be forwarded

to the D. O. C. D. O. 8. Clothing-Requisitions for clothing of corps entitled to new ssues will be submitted not later than the 15th prox.

D. O. 9. Bands-With reference to militia order 32, 12 (a) officers commanding units will be good enough to submit the name of the air chosen as their regimental march not later than

By order. T. D. R. HEMMING, Major. Acting District Staff Officer. Military Dist. No. 8.

A. McCormick of New Brunswick.

Last winter he stayed in South Edmonton and left on the 8th of May for the Liard river by water.



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# GOOD ROADS.

Annual Meeting of the Association at Fredericton.

A Motion Adopted Endorsing the Purchase of a Road Plant.

W. F. Burdett Reads a Paper on Drainage-The Officers for the Year.

FREDERICTON, March 30.- The annual meeting of the Provincial Good Roads Association convened in the old suprense court room this evening at 8 o'clock, the president, Hon. Mr. Hill, in the chair. The honorable chief commissioner being present, was invited to address the meeting. In response to the invitation he remarktion was encouraged to draw together these people in the province who took an interest in roads for the purpose of exchanging views and consulta-tion Perhaps that had been fairly successful. We had not reached a point when practical work must be pushed to the frant. It was somewhat unfortunate that the attendance at this meeting was not larger. It was to be hoped that more interest would be shown next year. He thought we had reached a neriod when we should take advantage of the machinery now manufactured for the purpose of making successful road building, both possible and fairly within the reach or our people. He thought we could not do better than re-elect the officials now in office for the current car He had much plessure, therefore, in moving such a resolution.

Mr. Hornbrook seconded the motion. which, on being submitted to the meeting, was carried. President Hill asked that the meeting would kindly accept his resignation, which, however, at the instance of the premier and on the unanimous wish of those present, was withdrawn.

The officers re-elected are: Presi-

dent, Hon. G. E. Hill, St. Stephen; vice president, Howard Trueman, Point de Bute; secretary and treasurer, J. S. Armstrang, St. John; vice presidents for counties: St. John, W. F. Burditt, St. John; Charlotte, F. M. Murchie, St. Stephen; Kings, James Hornbrook, Studholm; Westmorland, D. Wilbur, Dorchester; S. L. Peters, Queenstown Heary Wilmot, Oromocto York, W. S. Tompkins, Southampton; Carleton, C. L. Smith, Woodstock; Victoria, A. J. Beveridge, Andover Mačawaska, A. Bertrand, Edmonston; Albert, W. A. West; Kent, L. Wise; Gloucester, E. Bourgeous, Tra-cadie. Restigouche, N. Shaw, Dal-

Directors, W. W. Aubbard, Sussex; J. J. McGaffigan, J. M. Barnes, St. John: Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorchester; Dr. A. A. Stockton, St. John; W. F. Burditt of St. John on invi-

Henry Wilmot, presented his report as vice-president for the county of Surbury, asking that an appropriation be made for grading up the great road over the Oromocto flats in accordance with suggestions made in the report. The report was received and placed on file.

J. L. McComb of Charlotte submitted quite a lengthy paper on roads

tendered to the gentlemn who had prpared papers for the occasion. Secretary Armstrong spoke at some ength, giving his views as to the re-

quirements necessary to secure permanent and smooth roads.

A question by Mr. Peters as to the probable cost of a complete plant of road machinery brought out the fact that the city of Fredericton had recently secured a road making machine, engine, roller and crusher for the sum of \$4.500. the sum of \$4,500.

The following gentlemen enrelled their names as members of the Provincial Good Roads association: Chas.

P. Ball, Northampton, Carleton Co.;
S. L. Peters, Queenstown, Queens
Co.; Charles Mahan, Botsford Portage; D. M. Hamm, Grand Bay, Kings Co.; G. S. Hamm, do, do.; A. M. Mealy, Penmield, Charlotte David Currey, Tobique River; Hernbrook, Studholm, Kings Co.: Robert P. Allec, Fredericton; P. G. Mahoney, Melrose, West. Co.; W. S. Tompkins, Middle Southampton; S. C. Alward. Butternut Ridge; Neil Shaw,
Dalhousie; E. O. McIntyre, Sussex;
W. G. Clarke, Fredericton; W. A.
West, Hopewell; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorchester; W. H. Cormick,
Moore's Mills: Gideon Johnson, St. Moore's Mills; Gideon Johnson, St. Martins; S. Sharklin, St. Martins; Domald Innis, Toblque River; J. L. McCoomts, Oak Bay; David John-ston, St. Croix; F. C. Robinson, Moncton; John Brighton, Carleton Co.; C. J. Osman, M. P. F., Albert.

A number of gentlemen then gave their plans and explained the system they had adopted in the construction of roads. Hon, chief commissioner remarked that he would like to have marked that he would like to have an expression of opinion from the meeting as to the desirability of securing a road plant for crushing the stone and filling the road bed so as to test their adaptability for our purposes and the cost of constructing roads with the advantages of such machinery.

Mr. Burditt moved the following Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the proposed purchase of a complete set of machinery by the government for the purpose of making a practical test of different parts

of the province of road making according to the best methods practical would be a judicious investment and in the best interests of the country.

The meeting then adjourned. Children Cry for

SHERIFF'S SALE.—There will be sold at Public Aurion on SAIURDAY, the third day of June next, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock, in the affermoon, at Chubb's Corner (to called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the ortate, right, title and interest of William Thompson, in and to all drat certain tract of land, saluate in the Parish of Simonds (fifmerly a part of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows;

in the City and County of Saint John, in said Frovince, bounded and described as follows:

"Commencing of a marked tree on the western line of a tract of land belonging to Nathaniel H. DeVeber, on the south side of the road to Loch Loudy; thence south intern degrees eas; about one hundred and twenty-seven chains, until it meets the the of a lot sold by James White to Charles Burt; thence south seventy degrees west forty-cight chains and twetve links; thence north fifteen degrees west ninety-six chains to the south side of land in possession of llenry Graham; thence along the said line morth seventy-five degrees west forty chains; thence north fifteen degrees out forty chains; thence north fifteen degrees west to the Little River road, and thence along the said road to the place of beginning, combauning five hundred acres," with the buildings and appurtenances, being the premises conveyed to one James Knox and the seld William Thompson by the Trustees of James Krk, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and registered in the Records of Deeds in and for the said City and County of Saint John, in Book Q, No. 4, of said Records, pages 278 to 2-6.

The same having been levied on and se zed by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of two executions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C, Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the said William Thompson. tiam Thompson.

Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899.

( H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John., 276

NOTICE OF SALE

To Dennis Lawlor of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Cartman, and Elizabeth, his wife, and to all others whom it may.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the city of Saint John, aforesaid, on Saturday, the Twenty-ninth day of April, next, at

Twelve O'clock noon Twelve O'clock noon.

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the raid City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing on the western side of Charlotte Street at a point distant seventy-five feet (measured along the rest). feet (measured along the said west-ern side of Charlotte Street) from the intersection of the said western side line of Charlotte Street with the northern side line of Saint James' Street said western line of Charlotte Street twenty-five feet, thence running back westwardly on a line parallel with the northern side line of Saint James Street sixty feet, thence at right angles southerly, and parallel to the said western side line of Charlotte Street, twenty-five feet; and thence eastwardly parallel to the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet to the place of beginning, making a lot of twenty-five feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back westwardly, preserving the same width sixty feet, together with a right of way along and over a certain alley or passage way of eight feet in which leading from Charlotte Street, aforesaid, and lying along and immediately adjoining the northerly side of the lot hereby conveyed as is reserved and will appear in and by a certair. Deed from said Dennis Lawlor to one John Collins, duly recorded tation, read a valuable paper on lor to one John Collins, duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds Mr. Burditt, in the absence of in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro XXXIII.

all and singular, the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any wise appentaining.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortage dated the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1892, made between the said Dennis Lawfor, and Elizabeth, his wife, of the first part, and me, the undersigned, George Armstrong, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 44, folio 455 to 459, default having been made in payment of the monies secured by said Mortgage.

Dated this Twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1899.

SATURDAY'S AUCTION SALES.

Business was rather brisk at Chub's corner on Saturday. Auc-tioneer Gerow sold the brick residence on Mount Pleasant recently occupied by the late C. A. Stockton. The pro-16 thy was sold under mortgage of \$4,200. The property was finally bid in by A. A. Stockton for \$1,000 over the mortgage price. A lot of land about one acre in extent, near the house, sold under a mortgage of \$1,150, was also bid in by A. A. Stockton for \$500

over the mortgage price.

Twelve lots of lumber land situated near Londonderry, parish of St. Martins, belonging to the St. John District Orange Lodge, were sold by Auctioneer Gerow. An upset price of \$1,400 was placed on the property, which was knocked down to C. M. Bostwick at \$5 over the unset price. Bostwick at \$5 over the upset price.

The residence No. 6 Peters street, with a leasehold lot of land, was put up by Auctioneer Lockhart, and withdrawn at \$1,480. The sale of the Bell property, corner Union street and Hazen avenue, was postponed until

April the 12th at moon.

Auctioneer Lantalum sold the lot and building No. 127 King street, west end, belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Hunter. J. Porter became the

Thomas Hunter. J. Porter became the purchaser at \$1,020.

The Furlong property, consisting of the handsome residence on Coburg street formerly occupied by the late Thomas Furlong, and of fourteen building lots belonging to the same estate, was purchased by J. Walter Holley for \$7,500.

Twenty Thousand Cases of Influenza in a Single City.

LONDON, March 29.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says there are twenty thousand cases of influ-enza in the city of Brunne, capital of the province of Moravki, Austria, and that the death rate is enormous.

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

March 21—Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, from Satilla. R. O. Elkin, pitch pine.

S.h. T. A. Stuart. Familyngham, from Jonespert, D. J. Seely, bal.

March 30—Schs Ouida, 9, Berson, from Grand Manan; Forast Pikwer, 26, Ray, from Margaretville.

April 1—Sch Eltle, 117, Howard, from New York, J. W. Smith, coalt.

S. S. London City, 1560, Paterson, from London via Halitax, Furness, Withy and Co. general.

Sch Hattie Muriel, 34, Barten, from Boston, J. W. McAlary and Co. bal.

Sch Progress, 93, Frb. from Portland for cettined leaking.

Castwise—Schs Alph B. Parker, Holland, from Tiverton; Fannie May, Cheney, from Campobelio; str Westportil 49, Powell, from Westport; R. Carson, 99, Sweet, from Quaco; Little and Edna, 20, Hains, from Freeport; Alice; 17, Troham, from Belleveau Cove, Alifred, 28, Small, from Tiverton; Margaret, 49, Eldridge, from Beaver Harbor; Fannie Mas, 19, Cheney, fom Campobello.

April 3—Ss. Manchester via Habster, Funness, Withy and Co—not as hefore reported.

SS. Scotsman, 2507, Shrimshire, from Laverdon Via Halifax, Schofield and Co, males and 1 ass.

Sch Nary E, 98 Ward, from New York, F. Arrived. and tase.

Sch Mary E, 98 Ward, from New York, F
Tufts, nitch, etc.
Sch Mirenda (Am), 876, Flynn, from oBston, J H Scaumell and Co, bal.
Sch Rowena, 96, Stevens, from Boston, J
W Keast, bal.

Cleared.

Mirch 30-Sch loger Drary, Dixon for New York.
Sch Genesta Sealy, for New Haven.
Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth, Ousle, Benson, for North Heal: Meteor, Smith, for Quaco.
April 1-5 Londen City, Paterson, for Lordon via Hallfax.
S S Californian, Macnichel, for Liverpost via Hallfax.
Sch Georgia E Raston, for Quincy.

Mail, Howard, for City Island f o.
Thistle, Williams, for City Island co.
Remeo, Campbell, for Providence.
Cliffori Cits, Rederson, for City le-

CANADIAN PORTS.

Prom Clementsport, March 21, sch Olivie, Rawding, for Boston (with cordwood and pilling) BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

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At Barbailes, Manch 27, seh Dawn, Le Serleur, from Rio Janoiro, and Le At Bernuda, March R. soh Smirte Marie, Mooreholise, from Fernandian i Zadan streiter, Hopkins, from Fernandian i Zadan streiter, for Turk's Islan, and Rimsston, At St Thomas, March 17, seh Steve E. Ruuse, from Barbades (and cleared 18th for type, from Barbados, (and cleared 18th for sea).

At Port Sprint March 13 thight Trintand, Card from Barbados (so loal for New York) 18th, sch Minnie, Hilyer, from Hallax via Barbados, prior to 21st, sch Louise, from Tusket Wedge, prior to 21st, sch Louise, from Tusket Wedge, prior to 21st, sch Louise, from Tusket Wedge, prior to 21st, sch Charles L Jeffrey, from Mobile

"LIVERPOOL, Applit Start, aims Laurentian, from St John, via Halidax; Georgic, from New York.

Sid ar Trurin and Cevic, for New York.

At Parbados, March 30, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, from has Farmas (and ordered to Trink's Island, March 11, sch Gypsum Queen, Goodwin, from St Oroix (and sed 18th for Providence; 18th, sch Gypsum Empeys, Dill, from Barbados (and addition, from St Mitts (and sid 2rm for Tarnouth, N S). Utonic, Publicover, from Barbados (and sid 2rm for Tarnouth, N S). Utonic, Publicover, from Barbados (and sid 2rd for Liverpos, N S). 23rd Crescent, Commad, from Porto Rico (and eld 24th for Lunenberg).

At Bermude, March 27, str Duart Castle. Indies)

At Deal, March 31, bark Highfands, Smatth, from London for St. John, N B.

At Cope Town, March 12, schip Treasurer, Knowton, from Party.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—Ard, sir Campania, from New York.

BRISTOL, April 3.—Ard, str Laire Huron, from Portland.

Arrived. At Hollo, Feb 6, ship Norwoot Roy, from Newcastle, NSW, for Delaware Breakwater. At Rio Janeiro, March 23, sell Zahalbar, Ribinson, from Beary via Las Palmaz. At San Nicholas, Feb 22, bark Sunny South, McFride, from Buenos Ayres (and cleared for Bania).

At New York, March 31, ship Honobulu, Dexter from Mania.

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At Pensacola, March 30, ship Z Ring, Innes, from Jape Town.

At Balkimore, Md. March 30, str H M Polock, Newman, from Samtingo de Crima, At Buenos Ayres, March 22, bark Alem, Rice, from St John-67, days, VINEYARD HAVEN, April 1.—Ard, sen Demozelle, from Perth amboy for St John. Psd. schs Annie M Alles, from Carteret for St Andrews; 2 A ownes, and Habezwoode, from New York for St John: Jata Price, from New York for Varmouth, NS.

VINEY-RD HAVEN, April 2.—Ard, schs Nellie F Sawyer from Port Liberty for do; Sallie E Ludlam, from Port Liberty for do; Sallie E Ludlam, from Port Liberty for iBd-deforc: Hunter, from Perth Amboy for

Camden, Me: Camary, from Weehawken for Yarnouth, NS
NEW YORK, April 2—Ard, atr Lachampagne, from Havre. Siberian, from Glasgow and Hallfax, NS; New York, from South-ampton and Cherbourg.
NEW YORK, April 1—Sld, str Umbria, for Liverpool.
SALEM, Mass. April 1—Sld, sch Myra H. for St John.

SALEM, Mass. April 1—Sid, ech Myna H, for St John.
10STON. April 1—Ard, etrs New England.
110STON. Strathavon. 100 for St John;
110STON. Sid, sohe Roneld H C, for St Pierre, Miq:
110STON. April 2—Ard, april 1—Ard, str Cuffe, from
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At Marces, Fisb 21, sch Barl of Aberdeen,
Howard, frem Polen-a-Pitre (and stid 19th
At New York, April 1, bark Amcenis, Hope
for New York).
bins, from Holio: schs Thomas B Reed,
lunn, from Hyannis; Shafner Brothers,
Benault, from San Domingo.
At Bahia, Feb 24, schs Ida, Famming, from
St Johns, NF; 27th, Golden Hind, Lemdry,
from do (not as before).
At St Thomes, Manch 28, bark Mary A
Troop, Caker from Buence Ayres for
Hamburg (put in for provisions).
At Philadelphia, March 31, bark White
Wings, Lamcher, from Buck River; April
1, bark Freeis, Haley, from Buencs Ayres,
HYANNIS, Mass., April 3.—Ard, sch S A
Townes, from St John, N B, for New ovrk
(sailed).

(sailed);
Sailed);
Sailed from Bass River, sohs Neille F
Savyer and Maggie Eilen, for Postland
CALAIS, Me., April 3.—And, sehs W M
Todd, from St Andrews; Ella Chifton, from

At Pascagoula, March 20, sch Stephen Ben-tot, Glass, for Boston. At Beltimele, March 30, str H M Pollock, lewman, for Philadelphia.

Sailed.

Prior Perfit Amboy, March 29, sch Ross, Inteller, McLean, for Salem.

Priom Astoris, O, March 28, ship Troop, fit? (from Fortland), for Queenstown.

Prion Havenn March 24, brigt Harry Stewart, Brinton, for Best River.

Prion Turk's Island, March 20, sch Narks, gronarle, for Lanenthurg, NS.

From Pensarola, March 28, bark Glematton, dur dy, for Havana; Eth, ship Mary L Burlit, Rice, for Livertool.

At New York, March 30, str John J Hill, Rice, for St. March 30, str John J Hill, Malean, for Heston; sche S A Pownes, Fewels, for St John; Sarah C Smith, for Boscon, Flyword Burton, for Boston; Annie Malen, for Sf, Andrews, Ross, Muller, for Salem. New LONDON, Com. April 1—Sid, each inde M Afen, from Carterst, NJ, for St ndrews, NB.

NEW REDFORD Mass, April 1—Sid, ich isselvocke, for St John (having repaired mage caused by collision in Vineyard and.) for Hillsbord.
From Mortevideo, March 1, bark Antigua,
Holmes, for New York.

MEMORANDA

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In pore at Savana-ka-Mare Ja., March 12, tarls L. W. Nacton, Parke, for New York; Procerios, Goiman for do.

Passed Cine Henry, March 25, afr 11 M. Police Newthin, from Santiago de Cubs for Bestindere.

Prised Delisware Breakwater, March 29, oth John J. Hill. Molesan, from Newport News for Boston.

In port at Dementsport, March 29, sch Rrims F. Potter, loading for Boston.

Passed Lipard, April 1, bark Samaritan, Derter, from Caleta Puena, for Dunkirk.

In port at Porty, Passon, March 15, sch Joseph Hay, Philis, for New York.

Passed Irawie Point, arch 28, a s. Storm king, Crosby, for Antwerp.

Is port at Bartados, March 18, ships Theodore II Raind, Morris, from Mobile for Hayles, in distress, repairing; tarks Altona, Collins, and Honols, Nobles, for Quantanamo, co load for New York; schs Omega, Murchison, and Michongle, Inchance, to load, Potance, Page, from S. Johns, II P, for Pernambuco, discharging and repairing; Calabria Marchers, Algeria, Furnaux; Eurena, McDonald; Litzle, Boulreau, and E. Mertiam, Mernam, discharging, and others.

In jort at Bermuda, March 77, sch Sainte Marles, Moorehouse, from Fernandina, discharging.

Hyannas, Mass, April 2—Anchored off.

Harry, Patterson, for north of Heatteres, loading.
In port at Macoris, March 23, barks Alcaline, Houghton, from offer de France, arrived Feb 28, to sail about Aprill 3 for New York; Salina, Salier, from St. Piecre (Mart), arrived March 16, to sail about April 10 for New York; brig Curacoa, Olsen, from Curacoa, arrived 14th to sail about 29th for New York; ch Chestie, Freeman, to sail about, March 25 for New York.
In port at Nassan, March 24, plip Kambira, Brownell, from Rho Janeiro for Norfock, walting instructions.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. TOMPKINSTILLE. NY, March 29—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the electric bucys in tedney Channel, New York Lower Bay, are extinguished. Repairs will be made and the buoys re-lighted as soon as reacticable.

R DSTON, March 30—The outer har first-class nun buoy, numbered "2," and painted red, leading into Northburyport Harbor, has been discontinued.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., March 31.— The flights in Geoney Channel are burning to-night. BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

EROWN—At Sunny Brae. N. B., March 21st. of Inflammation of the howels, Bennel Hinson, aged 9 years, beloved child of John M. and Barbard A. Brown.
FUWLER—At Hammond, Klings Co. March 18th, Charles W. Fowler, beloved son of David and Chars Fowler, aged 22 years.
HUJGAN—At Charlottetown, March 31st, Sarch, aged 42, wife of William T. Huggan, accountant P. E. I. railway, leaving a husband and four children.
INVING—At Charlasm, N. B., April 1st, William, Irving, eged 76, of Moorheld.
ENAINS—In this city, on March 31st, I coa.
G., leloyed wife of Frederick W. Jenkins, in the lits year of her age, leaving a husband and five children to mourn their sad less.

A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL Spected by Rev. Dr. Gray at His

There is no form of monumental art nore appropriate for marking the resting place of a Christian than the Celtic cross, which is both grand in its simplicity and inspiring in its venerable und historic associations. One of these noble monuments, cut from a block of pure Italian grey granite, has just been erested in Trinity church cemelery, Sussex; by Rev. Dr. Andrew Gray of Somerville, Mass., at

The monument was executed by the skilled workmen of J. & R. Lamb of New York at their foreign works at Laggo Maggosi (where the quarries are from which the celebrated Italian are from which the celebrated Italian grey and rose granife marbles are obtained) after an original and unique design elaborated for Dr. Gray by Charles Rellinson Lamb, designer and draftsman, who is associated with the above firm. The design is extremely charte and beautiful. The material and workmanship combine in produc-ing an effect pleasing and elevating.

On the front of the base in heavy block letters is the family name. On with Alpha and Omega. On the up-right shaft are the words In Pace All the letters and symbols are in resheds. On the reverse side appears n the arms, the word Resurgam, with lesu Mercy on the upright. A St. Addrew's cross is cut on each end of the arms. The symbols and letters, like those on the front, are all in relief on a sunken panel and are politically one. on the arns, the word Resurgam, with

Every feature of the design is intended to illustrate some article of the Christian faith. The doctrine of the Trinity is kinetrated by the illustrated by the illust the graceful circle which unites the four arms of the cross. There are four small open circles inside the larger one. These are cult dirough from front to back and illustrate the light of the four-fold gospel streaming through the coross. There is also a very unique beending of the Latin, Greek and Celtic crosses, which with the St. Andrews on the ends may illustrate catholicity.

The personal inscription on the base, in inched letters is as follows:

Beloved wife of ANDRHW GRAY, D. D. Obtt. July 24, 1897.

Over that precious grave the glorious symbol of the Christianity with necess to the faith and to the blessed

All very substantial coundation for the monument was tald last summer by Stanton Bros. of St. John, and they have now erected it on that foundation at Sussey, N. B.

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The rotal mail steamer Scotsman, from Liverpoot via Halifax, dicked at Sand Point yesterday atternom. She had a large number of passengers. The vessel will finish discharging her cargo stocky.

The Doraidson steamer Keemun will san for Glassow tomogrow. Some of the cattle intended for shipment by her arrived at an early hour this morning. The remainder will be here this eventual.

The Mauchestor Finer Manchester City arrived yesterday morning from Manchester vir. Halifax. She is now discharging her inward cargo, which is a large one. There's a big lot of stuff here for shipment by her She will sail on Saturday. Her live stock will consist of 400 head of cathle from the west and 150 sheep. The sheep will be shipped by McDonald & McGrath of this city.

SPORTING MATTERS

Paddy Fenton Wins from Billy "Curren in Sixth Rounds.

Fenton to Meet Dan Littlejohn in About Three Weeks.

Spike Sullivan Knocked Out Kerwin in the Seventh Round at the Greenwood Club.

THE RING.

LONDON, March 27.—At the boxing whibition this morning at the National Sporting club before the Gren ound of a six round contest. The prizes to the successful competitor were distributed by Gen. Lord Wolse

NEW YORK, March 27.- Dave Sul hivan of Boston and Joe Bernstein of this city fought twenty-five rounds at catch weights before the Greenwood A. C. in Broklyn tonight, and Referee Johnny White declared the tout a draw. Both men received a

Sharkey and Fitzsimmons. NEW YORK, March 27.—Billy NEW YORK, March 27.—Billy Brady, Kid McCoy's manager, met Tom O'Rourke, Tom Sharkey's managed, today for the supposed purpose of arranging an encounter between the two puglists. Brady told O'Rourke that McCoy did not feel up to the task of menting the sailor, and would not meet him until he took on more weight. Sharkey said he would meet Fitzsimmons in five weeks' time, or that he would sign articles to fight the winner of the Fitzsimmons-Jeftires' method before June 26.

Pries' number before June 26.

PMysterious Billy Smith and George Green will mest at San Francisco on Saturday, the 15th Inst.

PKId-Lavigne will sail in a day or two for Brighand to prepare for his coming bout with Dick Burge.

The boxing exhibition at the manics institute this evening tween Billy Jurren and Paddy Fen ton ought to attract a large crowd, as it will undoubtedly be one of the best seen in St. John for some years. Both men are in the pink of condition. Renton weighs in at Joe Walsh's at

DENVER, Colo., April 3.-A bill to recompted application entertainments, which legalizes boxing contests in this state, passed the senate today by a vote of 18 to 8. It had previously passed the house. It is said that the

addy Ferion 7ets Decision Over

The first was a three tween young Cowan and

sparring from the start. In the sec-

decision

At the conclusion of this bout it was announced that Jim Flood was willing to meet Dan Littlejohn at one hundred and forty pounds. The next bout was between young George and the Loch Lomand cyclone.

George and the Loch Lomond cyclone. In the four rounds there was some firree loxing, but George had slightly the better of the contest. However, the referse did perfetly right in making a draw.

Billy Reeffe introluced Dan Littlejohn, who was willing to meet the winner of the final bout.

Mr. Keeffe next introduced Billy Curren and Paddy Senton, champion lightweight of New England. The first and second rounds were about even.

nerses to the faith and to the blessed has those of immortality which she, to whose dear memory it is erected, had through Him who made the cross His through Him who made the cross His Tenton's favor.

In the sixth Curren was taken sick, after severy properly stopped

and the referee very properly stopped the go and awarded he bout to Fen-ton. Curren made an excellent show against a man much his superior, and his St. John (riends ought to feel proud of him.

It is understood Fenton will give
Littlejohn a go in this city in about
three weeks.

three weeks.

At last night's "shibition Billy Reeffe of the Dufferin hotel acted do the Dufferin hotel do the Dufferin hote were fair and square in every contest.

Mr. Keefte is the best referce ever
seen in St. John He maintains pertect order and makes the men box

strictly according to the rules.

Spike Sullivan Defeats Kerwin.

Spike Suffivan Defeats Kerwin.

NEW YORK, April 3.—At the Green-wood A. C. tonight Spike Suffivan defeated George (Mystery) Kerwin of Chicago in seven rounds.

The men were scheduled to box 25 rounds at 138 pounds. When they weighed in in the afternoon at three o'clock Suffivan turned the scales at the limit and the other man weighed 1361-2. The moment the men stepped into the ring they got together. Kerwin 1st his arms fly like flalls without any attempt at science. This puzzled Spike a good deal, who tried to bore into Kenwin's body with both hands, and succeeded in landing several times with good effect, while Kerwin landed wild swings occasionally on the head and neck. For four rounds the men kept up this sort of wild work, but it was seen that Suffivan was in better and succeeded in laming several times with good effect, while Kerwin lamided wild swings occasionally on the head and neck For four rounds the men kept up this sort of wild work, but it was seen that Sullivan was in better condition. At the opening of the fifth round Kerwin, through the pace he had cut, was much weakened.

During the opening rounds Sullivan slipped to the floor twice in his opponent's corner because of the dampness of the floor, but never lost confidence, and in the opening of the fifth he administered a fearful right hand upper cut on the chin, which jarred

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his left hand blows were very weak. Meanwhile Sullivan was vigorous and strong, forcing with both hands and making a pace so not that he kept his adversary on the defensive throughout the round. At the close of this round Sullivan sent a right over with fearful force on the jaw, and Kerwin fell to the floor almost knocked out. The referee counted eight seconds, when the bell rang and saved the Chicago man pro tem. Kerwin was cago man pro tem. Kerwin was helfed to his corner and was in a right at will, with occasional upper-

right at will, with occasional uppercuts with either hand, while Kerwin's
defence was simply useless. Sullivan
forced his opponent to the ropes several times, and finally succeded in
landing a tell-tale right hand slash
on the point, of the jaw, which felled
Klerwin, who dropped in a heap helpless in the midddle of the ring. Referee Chartie White waved Sullivan
to his corner and declared him the
winner. The time of the last round
was 55 seconds. was 55 seconds.

In the preliminary Pat Sweeney of Manchester, N. H., knocked out Louis De Monge of Green Point in ten rounds with a right hand smesh on the jaw. Byers Gets the Decision Over Goff.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Geo. Byers of Bostom sot the decision over Charille Goff of Oreson in the second round of what was to have been a twenty round bout at the Broadway. A. C. tonight. game of the series of seven at the Brooklyn Chess Club today, when the Paristain won a well played game after 44 moves. Score: Showalter, 2; Jan-

COCKING MAIN.

WORCESTER, Mass, April 2.—
Sporting men from Boston, Providence, Worcester and offiner places assembled in a damce hall at Echo Grove, Hopkinton, at an early hour this morning for a cocking main. The principal battle was between Blackstome and North Purchase birds, best two in filtree. The North Purchase birds won and \$500 changed hands. There were thirty birds to be fought, but the decision in the battle between the Blackstone and North Purchase birds caused such a wrample that to quiet the disturbance some one shouted "Police." Then there was a wild stampede through the narrow windows, which were about ten feet from the ground. In the crush more than a dozen of the sports were injured, some of them seriously. One Milford young man had his leg broken; another from the same place fractured his ankle, and a third injured his spine. A Hopkinton man fell on his face on the frozen ground, and the others who jumper prograte form.

TO RESCUE THE GASPSESIA Manager of Canadian S. S. Company Makes an Contract to Get Vessel Out of Ice.

HALIFAX, Abril 3.—Manager Yates of the Canadian S. S. Co. made a conthract tonight by wire with Captain Farquhar, of the scaling steamer Newfoundland, at St. Johns, Nild., to rescue the imprisoned steamer Gaspesia from the prison she has been in the ice off Magdalen Islands all winter. At last reports the Gaspesia was off Elfang du Nord, Magdalene Islands, and the shore people had succeeded in sending on board over the ice fresh provisions, of which the ship was running short. The steamer's rudder hear is damaged, and she is therefore helpiess. The Newfoundland will the the Gaspesia to Halifax for repairs. Including passengers and crew there are seventy-five people on board. Their experience is as novel as it is dangerous. bract tonight by wire with Captain

THE WRECKED LABRADOR. LIVERPOOL, March 28. The Board of Trade inquiry into the Ross of the Dominion line steamer Labrador was opened here to-day.

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