mmittee with Mr. Leger in the the bill to amend the act incor-Also bill to amend towns' of Woodstock. He said that the bill the town copnell was and for the purpose of securing lay plans and estimates of cost

leges, said that when he took He made inquiry last week evidence was not then before I learned that it

e been tabled. use wort into committee. n the chair, and agreed to bills ed the act writing the cities of

Mr. Wilson in the chair the act orize the town of Sackville to from taxation and to give free and sewerage to certain indusas confirmed Murray thought that the ques-

exempting any industries from in the town should be reto a vote of the reople and not Town Councils to say. He believe the legislature should ty or anxious in passing legisf that character. It was a large and affected every town in vince, and if it got abroad that dature was favorable to legislike that now before the house ould have about all the manurs of the province coming here king to be exempted from tax-

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The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909.

Newfoundland Federation Yarn

NO NEGOTIATIONS

Bowell Gives Notice of Motion for Production of Correspondence

OTTAWA, April 28.-In the senate today Hon. Mr. Loughead called attention to a despatch from St. John's, Nfid., published in Montreal yesterday to the effect that Sir Frederick Borden had been negotiating as representative of the Canadian government with Premier Bond for the entry of Newfoundland into Canadian federation Sir Richard Cartwright replied that the press report was untrue, as there

had been no such negotiations. Sir MaceKnzie Bowell gave notice of a motion for the production of correspondence between Sir Frederick and Mr. Crowe, the intermediary mention ed in the dispatch

Sir Richard said there was no official correspondence to produce. In connection with the dispatch in question, the Minister of Militia states that his correspondence with Crowe, who was an old acquaintance, was in connection with business matters and tne subject of confederation was only gan today says that the deposition of incidentally mentioned. Premier Bond was not concerned in the matter at the resentment of an overwhelming all and the charge that interference in | majority of the Turks outside of Turdomestic politics of Newfoundland was key. On the other hand a number of

HUBERT SINCLAIR WEDS MONCTON SOCIETY GIRI

Miss Marie Harris Bride of Prominent North Shore Young Man

ding of unusual interest took place this morning at the home of Mr. C. H. Harris. Steadman St., when his daugh was performed in the drawing room by Rev. J. L. Eastburn Brown, rector of St. Paul's Church. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned white satin carmuse with polonaise of heavy embroidered Russian net, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilles of the valley. The conventional vell was of orange blossoms. The bride was proceeded to the drawing room by her sister, Miss S. Helen Harris, as maid of honor, who was gowned in pink crepe de chene with bodice and sleeves of cloth of gold and pink chiffon. She wore the which took place on Tuesday Thomas. The others in the camp rushed to visability of having a ferry acrogift of the groom, a diamond and McGillen lies in a precarious condition the wounded man's assistance and did river was under consideration. maids, Mr. Fred M. Tweedie, of Chatham, was best man. After the reception a buffet lunch was served, the Chipman in an endeavor to find the the wounds. decorations of the bride's table were brides roses. The house was profusely decorated with palms and spring flow- knife. ers. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair left on the P. R. this afternoon for Canadian

and American cities. Miss Alice Thibodeau and Mr. Robert White were married in St. Barnard's Church this morning by Rev. E. J. Conway, in the presence of a large number of friends. After the ceremony the couple left on the Maritime Express for a wedding trip to Halifax

USES IT EVERY SPRING

Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont. writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I

MANY BODIES BEING CARRIED TO SEA

as, Terr.ble

Deposed Sulfan Now at Saloniki -- Mostems | Emith Callege Girl Shot by Companion Who of India Show in erest in the

SALONIKI, April 29.-The depose1 Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, arrivincluding women of his parem. The in the suburbs set aside for their use. ADANA, Asiatic Turkey, April 28.-The conditions in the country surrounding Adana as a result of the recent fanatical attacks by Moslems upon the Christian population are terri-ble. Dead bodies are lying out on the Numberless Armenian farmfields.

houses have been burned Conditions are most unsanitary and dysentory is beginning to make its appearance.
MERZINA, Asiatic Turkey, April 27. The river that empties into the sea here is carrying down a good many Several corpses are drifting in close proximity to the Italian warship in the harber. They undoubtedly were thrown into the river in the country above the city. The men from the British warship in the harbor are doing splen-

CALCUTTA, April 29.-The recent events in Turkey have caused a stir among the Moslems in India whose or-Abdul Hamid was brought about by legrams of congratulations have been

HALIFAX ELECTS

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28.-Ald. Joseph A. Chisholm, barritser, was today elected mayor of Halifax, defating Ald. Andrew J. Hubley by 498 major for ward four, defeating E. W. O'Don- was taking place other mobs marched

ITALIAN KILLED IN

Then Killed Himself - Lake Navigation Opens.

DULUTH, Minn., April 29-The tinople. He was accompanied by two of the big freighters to reach Duluth of his sons and a suite of 17 persons, from the lower lakes this spring. Besides opening navigation between Buf party was escorted quietly to the villa falo and Duluth, Captain Slattery with the Troy also opened navigation this season between Chicago and Buffalo.

> SHOT, A COLLEGE GIRL. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 29. Porter Smith, of Chicago, mouth college student, shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Helen Ayer Marden, of Scinerville, a student in Smith College of this city, on the Smith Campus today and shot and killed himself. The young woman was taken to the Dickinson Hospital where it was stated that she could not re-

The shooting occured shortly after ! a.m. directly in front of the student's buildings and created tremendous excitement among the many girls in campus at the time. Miss Marden is a member of the senior class. No me-

ITALIANS KILLED IN RIOT,

known talian was shot and killed in a clash between a rioting mob and the Waterous Company of this village tosent to the new Sultan. In them the day. The brickyard workers in this hope is expressed that no steps will neighborhood have been on strike for be taken against the life of Abdul higher wages for several days and as usual mobs armed with clubs have driven the workers out of the works. Two hundred armed with clubs and stones left the yard of O'Brien and Vaughey today and marched to the yards of the Waterous Company three miles up the river which had been reopened after the strike. Foreman Pafrick Quinn and three other men ployed at the waterous yard met them. The mob, throwing stones, advanced upon the four men, whereupon Fore man Quinn shot and kileld the moh Sheriffs, deputies were sent from this village to restore order and

ter Marie was married to Edward Hubert Sinclair, son of the late Edward Sinclair, of Miramichi. The ceremony KNIFE; THOMAS MCGILLEN IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION

As a result of a stabbing affray inflicting deep gashes, while the police officers are scouring

of Corbett and Floesch, Transcontin- ture him. ntal contractors at Coal Creek. From the facts obtainable it is believed that tified of the affair and drove to the the Italian was censured by Mr. Mc- camps and posted pickets in the hope Gillen, who is one of the bosses at the of heading off the Italian. It was reworks. An interchange of words fol- ported yesterday that he was hiding lowed. The Italian flew into a pas- near one of the camps, and his arrest sion and planned revenge upon Mr. was expected at any moment. The

pearl necklace. There were no brides at the General Public Hospital here, everything possible for his relief under the cicumstances. Dr. Sutherland rethe woods and camps in the vicinity of sponded to a hurried call and dressed

perpetrator of the deed. The victim. Meanwhile the Italian, realizing the was stabbed in many places by a large predicament in which he placed him-The stabbing took place at the works eluded the efforts of the men to cap-

Officer Belyea of the G. T. P. was no-McGillen. It was about dinner time workmen are considerably excited on Tuesday when he stabbed the boss; over the affair.

PURIFIES THE BLOOD. Mrs. Gee. Mason, Apphagui B., writes: 'I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and i

Try as you may it is next to impossible to escape so-called "Spring Fever." You get that Weary, Tired, Listless, Worn-out, Don't-Care-to-Work Feeling What is needed is to clean out the system and make the blood pure The cleansing blood-purifying action of

SPRING MEDICINE

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

whereby it eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system, starts the sluggish liver working, acts on the kidneys and the bowels and renders it without exception.



THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE



Gonditions at Adama Described Fatality Attends: a Brickyard TO FOLLOW OPENING OF G.T.P Snow and Frost Bothered the

Hon. George P. Graham Replies to Opposi- Cold, Wave Has Reached the East-Chicago tion Pessimism by Drawing Glowing Picture Based on Facts and Figures of the Growth and Prosperity the Transcontinental Will Induce

000 bushels of wheat, and the prospects

were that Canada would be the wheat

launching of the road had been justi-

fied by impetus it had given to other

railway companies to develop their

roads, and to settlement in districts

tapped by the line. According to a

statement prepared by R. E. Young.

taken up in a belt 12 miles on either

side of the Grand Trunk Pacific and

that meant roughly speaking cultiva-

tion of 2,461,928 acres. In additional

census statistics showed that from 1908

to 1908 the population in Manitoba,

Saskatchewan and Alberta increased

over 25 per cent. In light of these facts

no government could hesitate to grant

transportation facilities which con-

The only criticism that had been

passed upon the railway itself was

that it was of too high a standard,

but he believed that in a matter of

that kind the highest standard pos-

sible would prove trust in economy

end. The standard of grades on the

Transcentinental, he claimed, was the

highest on the continent of America.

As to criticism of increased cost, he

pointed out that the Transcontinental

was not the only large undertaking

which had exceeded original estimate.

Panama canal, originaly estimated to

to have cost \$400,000,600, and it was not

yet completed. Erie canal, which was

estimated to cost \$61,000,000 would cost

\$125,000,000. Not only would the Trans-

continental have a higher standard of

tinent, but its cost would be no great-

which cost \$60,000 per mile; Western

and Canadian Pacific Railway line from Sudbury to Toronto, which had

exceeded the original estimate by

est of the people to grant a loan of

He answered most unhestitatingly that

it was. They were not making a pres-

were allowing them to issue bonds

which would be taken in security for

all risk would be represented by the

difference between what these bonds

Mr. Foster asked whether the gov

with the United States government

with reference to a reciprocal arrange-

Mr. Fielding said there had been no

such correspondence, so far as he was

Mr. Borden inquired whether the

government had considered what their

attitude would be towards that mat-

Mr. Fielding said that the govern-

ment had not had the matter under

consideration with a view of any as-

tion at present. Their view was that

there were so many uncertanties with

the American tariff bill that it would

its various stages there might be as-

pects demanding the consideration of the government, but in the meantime

they did not think it would be wise

FRERERICTON, N. B., April 29.-

was decided to place all the pages on

the same footing as regards pay,

which was placed at 51.25 per day.

Formerly it was the custom to give

the chief page a larger remuneration

than others, but the committee this

granted to the coachman of the legis-

lature and the other bills were about

complete its work this evening and

prorogation will take place tomorrow.

the same as in previous years.

The House in all probability

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

to found any action upon it.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT ON

ment in regard to logs, pulp and lum-

ernment has had any correspondence

would sell at and their par value.

ent to the Grand Trunk Pacific. They

\$10,000,000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific

which cost \$70,000 per mile,

cost \$217,000,000

Pacific.

aware.

15.389 homesteads had already

OTTAWA April 28.—The opposition ago there were no wheat land, and if the commons today continued its scarcely a hamlet. Today wheat belts apparently aimiess criticism of the of the west produces roughly 100,000,ent loan of ten milthe prairie section of the road. Mr. field of the entire world. Already the Borden spoke at length on the bill submitted by Mr. Fielding authorizing the loan, reviewed a considerable portion of his previous criticism of the government's bargain with the G. T. P. Company, dwelt upon the cost of the road and then finally wound up with the admission that the undertaking must go on. He criticised in general terms but at the same time took the illogical position of either opposing the loan or suggesting some alternative. Messrs. Hagrart. Monk and Nantel followed along the same lines and the last named was still speaking when the house adjourned at

Hon. Mr. Graham replied in one of the most effective speeches he has made in the house. He approached the question of the loan with the vision of an optimist who has abounding faith in employees of the brick yard of the Canada's future and unmeasurable confidence in the success of the Transcontinental. He emphasized the fact that the people were partners in the undertaking and drew a glowing picture based on facts and figures of the rapid development which may be lookthat in the matter of cost the Trans-continental compared favorably with the question of whether a loan was justified he retured an unhesitating af-

Mr. Borden in opening his criticism contrasted the statement made by the tain section of the Transcontinental would cost eighteen million dollars grades than any other line on the conwith the latest report that it would ity. Ald. John F. Kelly was re-elected make the arrests. While this attack cost sixty-five million. He believed er relatively than that of other roads that the enterprise would ultimately of a high standard built during the neif by 102. All the other aldermen to two other yards near Fishkill and be successful, but there were some nine-tenths of these risks and the waukee and St. Paul line to Seattle, Grand Trunk only one-tenth.

OUT OF THE QUESTION.

But as a contract had been made would it be out of the question to ask | 33 1-3. The real question before the the Grand Trunk to hand over ten mil- House, however, was whether under lion dollars of preferred stock? Had existing conditions it was in the inter the government, he asked, taken into consideration the difficulties arising out of the fall of the Quebec bridge. He was informed that the bridge could not be completed before 1915 or 1916, or a period of five or six years after the completion of the line from Quebec to Moncton, during which the government would have a portion of the road on their hands. Hon. Mr. Graham said that the ad

visability of having a ferry across the Mr. Borden did not think a ferry would be of much use in the transport ation of wheat, and he suggested that under the contract the Grand Trunk Pacific might decline to operate the line from Moncton to Winnipeg until self, hurried away and successfully the bridge was completed. He thought that difficulties which the government might find themselves in should have been cleared in conjunction with difficulties of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"I agree that ' the work must not stop," declared Mr. Borden, "but the interests of the people should be considered.'

EASY TO CRITICIZE

Hon. Mr. Granam said it was easy under present conditions to make all kinds of criticism as to the effects of the destruction of the Quebec bridge. The fall of the structure was a great calamity and as practical men they had to face the results of that calamity. The government realized the difficulties and inconveniences that would arise and were not disposed to minimize them. He did not agree that the Grand Trunk Facific were likely to decline to operate the line between Moncton and Winnipeg without the Quebec bridge. That bridge was a link in the Transcontinental which was indisputable, but the Quebec bridge was contemplated before the railway. Mr. Graham proceeded to emphasize the fact that the people of Canadaare partners with the Grand Trunk Pacific in the transcontinental pro-

That was the foundation of the request for a loan today. It was a protect in which the interests of the people were paramount to those of the railway company. What the Prime Minister had said in 1903 had been strengthened and to a large extent borne out by experience. He believed the Transcontinental Railway would soon be taxed to its utmost ca: pacity to meet the growing needs of the country and that in a few years they would have to look for greater transportation facilties.

VAST WHEAT AREAS.

In the Valley of Saskatchewan there River 55,000,000 acres, where 30 years the House some time during the day. ston, Ont.

ANOTHER WINTER People This Morning

NEW YORK HAVING

Troubled by a Heavy Electrical Storm.

CHICAGO, April 29-A violent storm accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain struck this city shortly after midnight. The first intimation of it came when persons in the loop district and those riding on surface cars and elevated trains were startled by a flash of lightning followed by a cannonading that seemed to shake the skyscrapers. Lightning struck two buildings but no

In the residence sections household ers were awakened and lighted the

The barometer fell rapidly and as the night wore on the storm increased in intensity, reports of damage in the suburbs and from nearby towns coming in. The storm is prevalent throughout the middle west and worse damage is expected within 24 hours Kansas and Iowa have experienced windstorms approaching tornadoes in violence. Telegraph and telephone wires have been blown down for miles southwest of Des Moines. Lightning as has been widely reported in Conand rain have caused much damage. A tornado has wrecked a portion of Douglas killing one person and injurto keep the deposed sultan in Euroing a dozen. Snow heavy enough to cause a blockade is reported from Oshkosh, Wis., and is generally throughout the northwest. In Mason City, three inches are reported.

NEW YORK, April 29-After nearly a month of extremely cold and unseasonable weather New York experienced a late April snow storm this morning. Snow began falilng about six a. m. but after a slight flurry it ceased for a At 8 o'clock the snow flames were falling as thick and fast as though it were February. Although the cold northeast wind was blowing the snow melted as fast as it fell in the city, but in the suburbs the ground was covered with a white blanket. This is the latest snowstorm recorded in New York since that of May sixth, 1891, which was regarded as a freak of the temperature. Though the snow gives a wintry appearance the temperature is no lower than it has been for some days past. Since the beginning of April only

one warm day has been experienced, and all through the month the tem- for another coup d'etat. Speculation day. Monday, April 19th, was the one | 000. notable exception; and induced many to throw off their heavier clothing with the result that there has been a that the American ambassador was large increase in the number of pneumonia cases since that date.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF POTATOES TO UPPER CANADA

payment of the ten million dollars and George_Fawcell, of Sackville, is Doing a Rushing Business.

> SACKVILLE, April 29-George A. Fawcett, of Upper Sackville, is still shipping many potatoes to Upper Canada. Last week he shipped a couple of cars from Cumberland County points. On Monday he sent away a carload from Sackville and today he with Macedonian volunteers. They are is going to ship another car from Aulac. This car will be the nineteenth shipped by Mr. Fawcett this season. He plans also on sending a couple of cars of Albert County potatoes next week. These will bring Mr. Fawcett's shipments this year up to 15,000.

HERE IS A CURE FOR be unwise to found action upon it in Sleeplessness its present form. If the bill passed

AND WOMEN CURED EVERY DAY BY DR. HAMILTON'S

The physical suffering and mental anguish that victims of sleeplessness endure is indeed a sad tory. But in Dr. Hamilton's Pills there is swift relief from this awful condition. Thousands have proved the merit of this grand medicine, among them Mrs. G. T. Lyons, one of the best known residents of Geneva, who writes: "My heaith ran down and I was unable to The contingency committee met this sleep. I had headache and pains in norning and passed the usual bills. It different parts of my body. In the morning I was weary and exhaustedno rest or comfort came from the snatches of sleep I got. "Dr. Hamilton's Pills braced me at nce. After the first night I got remorning after consideration decided to freshing sleep, that extreme weariness make all equal. A bonus of \$25 was left me and I recovered very fast.

"No medicine I ever used gave such telling results as Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills." Don't let sleeplessness drive you crazy; take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and get well. You will increase in flesh, This is the prevailing opinion. The your appetite will be vigorous, force only bill that remains on which any and energy will be instilled into your discussion will take place is that of nervous system.

the Westmorland gerrymander. It is By nourishing and purifying the will be made at this session in respect the kidneys, liver and stomaci, Dr. to the St. John Valley Railway, The Hamilton's Pills accomplish wonders, were now 200,000,000 acres of wheat ished their work and the report from all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., James Tibbitts, Victoria; George B land and in the vicinity of MacKenzie this committee will be presented to Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. and King- Willett, Westmorland; W. T. Howe

Packed Off to Saloniki

WIVES WITH HIM

Will be Kept a Prisoner in Large House-Great Rejoicing

VIENNA, April 28.-It is reported that the committee of union and progress intend to publish full particulars of the masacres in Asia Minor for the ourpose of proving that they were instigated by Abdus Hamid in order to discreelt the Young Turk rule and provoke foreign intervention. A dispatch form Constantinople gives a report that Kiamil Pasha, the former grand

vizier, has been arrested. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28 .- The former ruler of the empire, Abdul Hamid II., is to be kept a prisoner in a large house with walled grounds on height overlooking Saloniki, which has lately been occupied by the Italian commander of the international gendarmerie. He is not to be put on trial, stantinople, for he is considered to be above the law. It was thought wise pean Turkey, remote from the capital His household will be administered for him upon a generous scale and his life will be safeguarded, as he earnestly besought when notified of his de-

Abdul Hamid, with daughters and two sons, two eunuches tively large number

ants, was taken from Saloniki. The party steam launches to the land. the la special train on which

n the morning. The Constitutionalists would like to get back part of the great sums of money that the former sultan is supcause the government is in need of money but because it is desirable that he should be deprived of the resources laces Abdul Hamid's wealth at any thing between \$25,000,000 and \$200,000,

It was mentioned with pleasure today at the palace of Mehemmed V. the first of the foreign representatives to communicate his good wishes to the newly proclaimed sultan. The sultan sent his compliments and thanks to Mr. Leishman, expressing pleasure that the representative of the United States was the first to congratulate

The city is illuminated tonight, and general rejoicing continues. Although this was a holiday, court martials were held and several of the principals in the mutiny of the troops were condemned to death. Later they were taker, outside the walls of the city and shot. Prince Sahab Eddine, the nephew of the Sultan, who was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the rising, has been liberted and his release has caused a good impres-

The streets of the capital are filled being feted by the citizens at the coffee houses and restaurants, which are all full to overflowing. A brisk business is being done in the sale of pictures of the Sultan and miniature flags inscribed "liberty, fraternity equality and justice." Hedjas and Softus, who have not been seen in recent days, are now reappearing in the public places and conditions are asuming a normal aspect.

The huge square inside the railings of the war office presented an unusual scene this afternoon. Thousands of soldlers of the late garrison were seated, cross-legged, in companies in a great semi-circle, while officers made the rounds and picked out those suspected of active complicity in the mutiny. The men, however, were cheerful. They chatted and smoked and appeared to bear their disgrace lightly. The illuminations tonight are extensive, all the embassies and legations being hung with lights and de-

TWO NEW SHERIFFS

FREDERICTON, April 28.-The government this morning made the ap-pointments of sheriffs of the province for next year. Sheriffs McQueen, of Westmorland, and Stirling, of York, are replaced by Mayor George B. Willet, of Moncton, and Major W. T. Howe, of Stanley, respectively. complete list appointed is as follows: Berjamin T. Carter, Albert county; John R. Tompkins, Carleton, Robert A. Stuart, Charlotte; Joseph D. Doucet, Gloucester; Basil J. Johnson, Kent; Fred. William Freeze, Kings; Levite A. Gagnon, Madawaska; now reported that no announcement blood and by stimulating the action of John O'Brien, Northumberland; Russia Williams, Queens; James E. to the St. John Valley Railway. The Hamilton's Pills accomplish wonders, wart, Restigouche; Robt. R. Ritchie, public accounts committee have fin-Willett, Westmorland; W. T. Howe,

CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

A LOCAL CONVERT.

Mr. Louis Davies, jr., son of Sir Louis H. Davies, formerly one of the members of the House of Commons for Queens, P. E. Island, but now one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, has recutly been received into the Roman Catholic Church in Ottawa.

A FITTING REBUKE.

Not long ago some American battleships cast anchor at Marseilles, France, and about one hundred and fifty sailors went to Mass. It seems these jolly tars, who showed their religious proclivities, were derided and criticized by French naval officers and other anti-Catholic French. While quite indignant the men evinced their feeling thus . . . every one connected with the fleet who could get away, Protestants, infidels, freethinkers and

Catholics, to the number of fourteen hundred, went to Mass the next day. It was a silent but impressive rejoiner to the scoffing of the French on the day before.

A POTENT FACTOR.

The power of the press is thus described by an exchange: Other centuries have seen other forms of human activity, this is beyond all preceding times, the day of newspapers. The two Pontiffs, Leo XIII and Plus X, have expressed their views on the power for good in Catholic journalism. That a Catholic journal be a success it will need the best support of all people. Every subscriber and reader can do something towards extending the influence of Catholic journalism. As to Catholic Truth Societies, they have proved their value in England and the United States, and there will always be a field for their activities. The general circulation of doctrinal litersture will prove an influence of the first magnitude, in removing many

THE ANGLICAN.

REV. D. D. MOORE.

Mr. Moore was at one time pastor of the Carmarthen Methodist Church in this city Later he became a missionof the Methodist Episcopal Church 's lot with the Anglicans. He of an Episcopalian pa-Perth, Western Aus-+ Freemantle.

> NITARIAN. op, curate of St hurch in George

church, Mr. Troop is about 30 years old and was born in Halfax, Nova Scotia. His faither is the Rev. G. Osborne Troop, rector of St. Martin's Church in Montreal, at one time pastor of St. James' Church, St. John, and one of the leading exponents of the Episcopal Church in Canada.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

RESIGNING.

Rev. Robt. Campbell, D. D., who for 43 years has been pastor of St. Blank. To be shown every courtesy Gabriel's Presbyterian Church in Montreal, announces his intention to retire from active service next Septem- while you tell your story, and then to ber? He belonged originally to the old be told, "yes, we are very glad to have Kirk, and was a warm supporter of Presbyterian union. In the present union movemnet he leads the opposi-

TRIENNIAL ASSEMBLIES

There is a strong movement among the Presbyterians of the United States in favor of the General Assembly meeting triennially instead of annually. The said when they were bowed out, and feeling grows that not a few conferences and conventions could well be dispensed with.

FATHER CHINIQUY.

The Pembroke Synod has decided to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great French evangelist by a series of suitable services in July next.

A BAPTIST INNOVATION.

At the Fifth Avenue church, New York, on a recent Sabbath an "Infant Dedication" service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Aked. The children were presented by the parents and after prayer and singing the pastor gave an earnest address on parential duties and responsibilities. only difference between that and baptismal services in other churches was the absence of water.

BACK TO SCOTLAND.

After more than fifty years in Manchester, Dr. Alexander Maclaren is returning to his native Scotland. He will make his home in Edinborough. For a year or two he has found the Man-

HONORING A GOOD MAN. A very pleasing and convincing de-

monstration of their high regard for Rev. Dr. Steele was given by the Amherst church, and the people of the town on Wednesday evening of last week. A reception was held for Dr. and Mrs. Steele in the school room of the church. A large number were present, including ministers and mempers of other denominations as well as Baptists. A number of speeches were made expressive of the high regard in which Dr. Steele is held as a minister and a citizen, and the appreciation of his friends found tangible expression in a gift of \$350.

THE MUTHODISTS

A GREAT BOAST.

"The Roman Catholic church is a thousand years ahead of the Protestant church in taking care of the child. They bring the children into the church." So spoke Rev. S. Travena Jackson, pastor of the Arling, N. J.,

Methodist church, in addressing the Women's Literary Club of that place at a recent meeting.

THEFT IN A CHURCH.

While a concert was in progress in Saint James street church, Montreal, a few evenings ago, a raid was made on the vestry, where the ladies had left their hats, cloaks, etc. The only clue to the affair is thus reported in the Star: "A woman of mature years asked one of the young ladies where they had left their clothing, purses and other valuables, to say nothing of a set of furs that could not be bought with the receipts of the night's enertainment. She was directed to the room where these had been left.

"Less than an hour afterward neary every purse in the class room where the young ladies' hats, coats, furs, muffs, etc., had been left was visited, and the pilferer or pilferers, got all that was to be had. From purses were taken money, in silver and bills, car tickets and little trinkets of value, but in only a few cases were the purses themselves stolen. One theft means the loss of a valuable set of furs of more value than the entire proceeds of the concert.

WATCHING HIS CHANCE.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- A formal real state transfer just made in the county ecorder's office reveals that a Chicago minister has gained a fortune of \$500,-600 in his spare time from preaching. Four years ago he left Chicago with slender means. Today he is the owner of landed estates and an exclusive etropolitan apartment building. The thrifty clergyman is the Rev. Mr. Morley, pastor, who without missing a Sabbath or Wednesday evening service, has amassed a fortune. Began by buying a small ranch, and now as above stated is wealthy.

SATURDAY SEBMONETTE DELEGATES.

This has been a great year for delegates and delegations. The spring has not been favorable for spring poets, but it has been a good sap year, and delegates. It is not hinted that there is any connection between sap and delegates. It is simply a coincidence that more maple sap has gone into maple sugar and maple candy this year and there have been more delegations than in any previous year. The partial failure of glucose in sugar latitudes explain the purity of maple sugar and candy. But the number of delegations is unexplained.

The passenger traffic to Fredericton has increased so that more and better cars are an imperative necessity. There is not a train going into Ottawa but what has one or more delegations. The most of the strangers in Ottawa and the most of the guests in hotels, and the lobbies of the house, are dele

The great ambition of our young men s when they have won sufficient distinction to have a delegation thrust aity chapel of the Their are men who would rather be

anything this side of a judgeship one calling in of the Speaker. of them is bought off by being appointed a delegate.

and dined when you go whining to Ottawa for something you think you

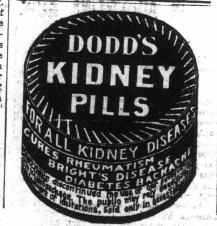
Many bills were read for the third time and passed without debate. Sevtawa for something you think you want and ought to get. To be intro- eral bills also were introduced and reduced to cabinet ministers as "my very dear friend and supporter," Mr. and to have members of parliament listen very smilingly and attentively met you gentlemen, and heard your story, and we will give this our best attention and favorable consideration" is to make a delegation feel very

happy and to make the most of them think that they have gotten just what they asked for. If those delegates could have just heard what the men they interviewed how relieved they looked when they saw the backs of their "semi-ready" saw the backs of their "semi-ready" looked when they should have the mark of the owner, and every operator lost a number of

And now following the bridge dele- the bill he did not see that the comgations to Fredericton. Wun Lung and the Ludlow are to send a delegation to Fredericton to have the newspapers who have been caricaturing them put out of commission.

Parliament will not prorogue until the delegations have dissolved. What delegations cost the country might be a pertinent or impertinent question whatever you think.

MONTREAL, April 25.-Starting a chester climate rather trying to his little water, led to an explosion this fire in a boiler in which there was but morning in the convent of the congregation of Netre Dame at Cote St. Paul this morning, as a result of which the superioress, Sister Nom de Jesus, was probably fatally injured, and Sister Dubreuil and a little girl injured. All three were in the boiler room at the time.



CONSTITUTIONAL FORCES ADVANCE UPON THE CITY



BROKE ELECTION PLEDGES

The amended highway bill passed the Co., Ltd.

pointed a delegate.

To be a delegate is to be a very important man. To get a nomination one has sometimes to nominate himself.

The House accomplished a large of the several bills of the control of the complex of th broke into music and Mr. Lyer of Also a bill relating to St. Stephen however, was of a quiet nature.

ceived their second reading on the ground of emergency. The house went into committee, Mr. MacLachlan in the chair and considered a bill to amend the act relating to the St. John River Log Driving Co Mr. Pinder moved an amendment intended to protect the interests of small

operators whose unmarked logs went nto booms of the company. He stated that the amendment was approved of y the operators and by the company. Mr. Burchill told of the methods of driving logs on the Miramichi, and said that while it was desirable that all logs should be marked, he recognized the impossibility that everyone

coats, they would not have felt quite logs each year through that cause. If all parties interested were united upon mittee should object to it. The amendment was carried and the bill reported.

The bill to authorize the city of St. John to build a bridge across the harbor was agreed to and reported. Mr. Copp gave notice of a motion reciting that the government had failed

to keep its pre-election pledges. Mr. Upham, speaking to the question of privilege, said he was not fully nor accurately reported in the corporations committee respecting the St. John Valley Railway bill. With Mr. Cyr in the chair the com-

nittee of the whole agreed to the bill

incorporate the Bathurst Skating and Curling Company and to authorize the municipality of Gloucester to make a temporary loan. The bill respecting the division of the province into counties ,towns and parishes was considered. Mr. Munro explained that the object of the bill was to authorize the county of Carleton and town of Woodstock to erect a new court house. There was some doubt as to whether the court house should be erected in the town instead of on the present site in the parish and

the bill was to remove that doubt. Mr. Upham gave notice of motion respecting the amount paid for advertising in the Standard of the Empire. The house went into committee, Mr. Robinson in the chair, to consider the

to Patrick Hennessy.

Hennessy, was of age and all parties onsented.—Bill was agreed to and both bills reported. Mr. Robinson gave notice of motion regarding over-expenditures by the Board of Public Works and condemn-

lection pledges. Mr. Munro submitted the report of municipalities committee.

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delegates to Ottawa than to be mem- made more interesting than usual by Sprague's Falls, build power lines, teldelegates to Ottawa than to be members of parliament.

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One delegate last week seconded his own nomination.

The House accomplished a large was agreed to and the several bills were reported. The house took recess.

Resumed at 8 o'clock. Mr. Slipp presented a report from the corporations committee recommending that the Tobique Pulp and Paper Company bill be laid over for one year and recommending several other bills to the favorable consideration of the house. The committee of the whole further considered the highway bill. Mr. Leger (Westmorland) said that the rate of period in their lives known as the pay fixed for work on roads was too low. Teams could not be got to work for \$2.40 for an eight hour day. Hon. Mr. Morrissy stated that the

department did not pay more than 30 cents an hour last season for teams except in cities. Mr. Allain said that farmers could do the work about their places for a while in the morning and also at night after the eight hours on the road was lead to neglect of self. The hard over, and many would be glad of the chance to put their teams to work on the roads and earn a few dollars extra. But whether she is able to do this or Mr. Leger still contended that the ection was unworkable and was un-

fair to the farmer.

the hon, gentleman's objection to the act. He had always contended that period with safety. We give the foladministration of the law bill be placed lowing strong proof of what Dr. Wilin the County Councils and that was liams' Pink Pills are constantly doing precisely what the bil! before the com- for suffering women. mittee did. The councils have absolute | Mrs. Margaret Wood, Southfield, N. control of what the rate of wages B., says:-"Some years ago I became shall be paid for road work, and the a victim to the troubles that afflict so section under consideration was to ap- many of my sex, in the very worst ply only in case the councils failed to form. The doctor in charge neither fix the rate. He thought the member through medicine nor local treatment for Westmorland failed to fix the rate. gave me any help, and he decided that Mr. Curtis said the matter referred I must undergo an operation if I was misioners and their families did all the operations. During this time I had the road work and kept all the money, He best physicians. From each operation thought the commissioners ought not I received some benefit, but only of to be allowed to do any work.

Mr. Byrne said that already most of the assessors had met and made up a light yellowish color and I was so the assessments for the present year. This would amount to an average of \$5,000 to \$6,000 for each county, and at 5 per cent. commission for assessors will have cost each county already this year \$480. In addition to that there bill relating to the St. John county \$1 to \$1.50, and in addition to that a was an increase in the poll tax from Mr. Lowell explained it was to vest the \$100 to 20 cents. To put the new the appointment of board of man- act in force this year would mean that agement partly in the municipal council and partly with the government.

Bill was agreed to. Also a bill to been pointed out that under the road been pointed out that under the road change the name of Patrick Donahue act of 1904 the roads were better last Hon. Mr. Morrissy explained the year than ever before, and there was roung man had been adopted by Mr. ing the case he thought it would be wise to continue the act of 1904 for an-

> The section was agreed to and the act reported ot the house with amendments.

other year.

Hurry is the death-blow to calmness, The house went into committee, Mr. courtesy went out when the new-time Pinder in the chair, to consider the bill hurry came in.-W. K. Jordan.

YOKOHAMA, April 25.—A Japanese, aptain Kippu Kato, has been de-prived of his rank at his own request, and has joined the Chinese revolutionaries at Tokio.

It is reported that Marquis Katsura, FREDERICTON, N. B., April 23.— to incorporate the International Power scandal developments, has ordered the minister of justice not to investigate

Telts of the Remarkable Cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Wrought in Her Case-Had Undergone Four Operations

not, no woman should fail to take the tonic treatment offered by Dr. Wil-Mr. Murray could not see what was her blood and fortify her whole sys-

far gone that I took spells in which

express what I suffered and went advice of friends I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after some weeks perceived a change for the bet-

When women approach that critical turn of life, they do so with a fee!ing of apprehension and uncertainty for in the manner in which they pass that crisis determines the health of their after life. During this most important time in the life of a woman, her whole aim should be to build up and strengthen her system to meet the unusual demands upon it. Devotion to family should not work and worries of household cares should be avoided as far as possible. llams' Pink Pills, which will build un tem, enabling her to pass this critical

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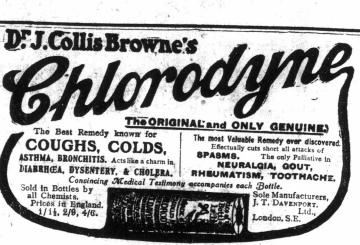
JAPANESE CAPTAIN

the premier, alarmed over the sugar have spoken as he did. He thought no he thought it was not just to have it legislature this evening and the House legislature this evening and the House locorporate a company to construct an he fears it may result in the implications in the parish. In every parish the committee was taken almost wholly from the St. John County Road Act.

Without Help

money should be required to give argued this point at much length. provided for later on. Mr. Curtis said the matter referred to have any relief. During the next the bill the government fixes the it as clear as it possibly could that the amount to go to each parish. Hon. Mr. Hazen explained that the under the direction of a highway

amount for the several parishes was board except in the case of a few cerappropriated from the best informa- tain roads in unsettled districts pro-Mr. Munro said that in every county into the same wretched condition as Works as to the needs of respective ried. tion in possession of the Board of vided for in section 84.—Section carwould be found commissioners and surbefore. During all this time I was districts. That was the provision of veyors who could do many small jobs taking medicine to build up my syscheaper than they could hire persons tem, but with no avail. I was reduced have worked well and he had heard of members of highway boards, obvery little complaint in that regard. Jected to exemption from taxation for utterly broken down. My blood was of He believed the province would get a services being unlimited. fairer distribution if it was left with county there were, he said, councillors the Board of Works. In the county who would be members of the highway council there were two or three dominant minds and if left to them they amount to \$300. This was far too lange would very likely get more than an a sum to pay for such services. through in those two years. I was equitable share for their parishes. The Hon. Mr. Hazen said the point was completely discouaged and thought I chief commissioner would have due well taken and moved an amendment regard to the needs of every parish. limiting the exemption or remunerawould be done by allowing three coun-board to a sum to be fixed by the comcillors on the highway board where mittee. After some discussion it was ter. I continued to take the Pills for three were elected to a parish. Some carried that this amount be \$10. several months, gradually growing parishes were large and the needs better represented by three councillors ing the property of women from taxaend found myself once more a well than two. He believed that in the tion up to \$500, was (read, said that woman and enjoying the blessing of past there had been a lack of system there seemed to be a disposition in the such good health as I had not known in the distribution of the road money. house to give such women the franfor years. I now always keep these Why not adopt a system shallar to the chise. If that were done this section Pills in the house and after a hard distribution of the school money day's work take them for a few days Mr. Copp said he believed the money and they always seem to put new should be handed over directly to the carried. life and energy in my body. I sin- municipality, give them whatever cerely hope my experience may be of could be spared from the provincial tention of the bill to allow payments benefit to some other suffering wo- treasury, make them responsible for at any time. keeping up the roads, and tell them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by they would have to raise whatever bal- that thirty days be allowed for the all dealers in medicines or will be sent ance was necessary. He did not beto dignity, to polse. The old-time by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes lieve the province would ever get a to. for \$2.50, by addressing The Dr. Wil- satisfactory road law by partial conliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. trol by the municipal council with a adjourned at 1.45 a. m.



WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

HOME RULE FOR HIGHWAYS

Highway Act was considered in com- a unit for absolute and complete conmittee, Mr. Slipp in the chair.

Mr. Lowell objected to the principle that the government had the appointing of the highway board, and he did not think it was right that one of the men elected by the people as a councillor in parishes where there were ference of opinion as to the best way three councillors should not be allowed to apportion the road grant. If the to serve on the board. In very few members of the house would themparishes were there three councillors, selves apportion the grant it would be and it was pretty hard legislation to perfectly satisfactory to him and resay that one of them was not capable lieve him of a lot of responsibility, but of expending the money for the highways. Why not allow all three to sible. The people elect a government

serve on the highway board, or if one to administer the affairs of the provmust retire allow the majority to say ince and would hold the government who, and not have the government make the choice. St. John county bad the provincial revenues were simply had a good road act, and he thought it handed over to the County Councils Mr. Pinder thought that under the no check nor means of securing honest act now before the committee the congovernment. The best the board of trol of the highways was left with the works could to in apportioning the

people. The government furnished a road moneys was to act upon the inlarge share of the money to be spent formation it had regarding the needs on the roads, and it should have some of the various districts. say in the expenditure. He thought the Mr. Woods told of some of the difficomposition of the highway board was culties of securing & fair expenditure about as fair to all parties concerned of the road moneys under dual responas it could possibly be, fair to the peo-sibility, and agreed with the principle ple who use the roads and raise a that one body of men should be repart of the money, and fair to the gov- sponsible for the condition of the road. ernment, which is responsible for a Under the bill that body was the higharge share of the expenditure. Hon. Mr. Maxwell was of the opinion directly responsible to the people.

that the member for St. John county Mr. Lowell said that in the county had not taken the whole section into of St. John every one of the three consideration and acquainted himself councillors for each parish had the with the act, otherwise he would not spending of the government grant, and injustice was done because one mem- go abroad that the County Council of

a representative on the highway board. was nothing in this bill to show that Mr. Sormany did not see how under the Municipal Councils had nything the bill the highway board was re-sponsible to the Municipal Council. He money. The government was creating hought it was rather responsible to a lot of useless machinery and heap-

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that the county did not see any reason for appointing councillors themselves are the highway a paid secretary treasurer to do the boards, and it was impossible to get work the county officials were already closer to the people than were the doing. The secretaries of the highway councillors elected by each parish. The boards would not act without salary County Council had full power to fix and that meant just that much more remuneration for members of the high- money taken out of the people. The way board or to pay them nothing for municipalities already had a treasurer their services. The council also fixed and an auditor, and the road money the amount of wages to be paid to men should go through their hands and not employed on the roads. The board was, through the hands of a lot of officials responsible to the council for all ex- appointed by the government. The penditure and had to give an account councillors elected for the parishes for every dollar paid out, which, he were the ones who knew the needs of presumed, would be published along the county, and they should have the with the other accounts, and the rate- | control. payers could see just exactly what was Hon. Mr. Maxwell pointed out that done with their money, and if they a large number of the County Council, were not satisfied they would turn out of St. John live in the city and knew the councillors and try new men. This absolutely nothing about the needs of system placed very large control in the country roads. the councils and made them directly Mr. Lowell spoke at some length and

Mr. Byrne suggested that as the Mr. Munro argued the bill before the county councillors are elected for two committee was precisely in lines with years it would be impossible to get the platform of his sde of the house clear of a member of the highway when they were in opposition. board who did not prove satisfactory the first year. He suggested that it should be applied to St. John county might be better to allow the county where the people seemed well pleased councillors to appoint the highway with their present act.

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Mr. Burgess enquired how the money would be divided among the counties? Hon. Mr. Morrissy said the government recognized there was a great difresponsible for honest expenditure. If the government would have absolutely

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should be withdrawn. If they had votes they should pay taxes.—Section

Mr. Murray moved an amendment

Progress was reported and the house

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suburb of Evanston. Mr. Patten has made a lot of this wheat campaign - mor already has gone down into his p and it was not stage money. In profits he has another fortune, may or may not be elusive. event, matters have progressed that the trade has satisfied itse Mr. Patten will come out of his paign many hundreds of thousand dollars ahead of the game. Whe the quiet, businesslike man has crowned "wheat king." the coro being conducted by certain game ing eprsons who hung over the g rail in the Board of Trade b and watched the mob below while the price of May wheat

passing the \$1.25 mark. Mr. Patten, reports to the con notwithstanding, was not very interested in this particular pr a successful operator than king. pecially he does not care to be fied in the list of plungers who 'corner" grain. Indeed, he stakes judgment, after many years of and fast experience in the grain kets, that no man or group of n big enough or wealthy enough shrewd enough to "corner" corn or oats. It is his theory, emp ized over and over again, that wi for instance, does its own corn by being scarce. The law of su and demand, he says, is the "kins

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Subject Thoroughly Suggested Appo Horticulturist to

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 24 The agricultural committee held a other enthusiastic session this mor ing, Chairman Dickson presiding. Col. Sheridan desired information regards artificial fertilzers and action of fertilizers upon the soil. knew something of the action of sto harsh and unproductive state. He that mussel mud was a real be

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PATTEN KNOWS STORY OF WHEAT FROM A TO Z

Born and Reared in Illinois --- Canadians Said to Have Profited by His Manipulations --- Men Handling the Heavy Guns on the Other Side Said to Easterners of Wealth.

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Mr. Patten, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, was not very much nterested in this particular proceeding. He would much rather be called a successful operator than king. Especially he does not care to be classi- Hutch"), E. L. Harper, Joseph Leiter, fied in the list of plungers who try to John W. Gates, and George L. Phil-"corner" grain. Indeed, he stakes his lips, the last named being more interjudgment, after many years of hard ested in corn than in wheat. and fast experience in the grain mar- The Cincinnati crowd which tried to kets, that no man or group of men is big enough or wealthy enough or per. The attempt was followed by the shrewd enough to "corner" wheat, most far-reaching financial disaster corn or oats. It is his theory, emphasized over and over again, that wheat, An important Cincinnati bank was for instance, does its own cornering dragged to ruin in the crash, and with by being scarce. The law of supply and demand, he says, is the "king," a the speculative whirlpool. It was in

In this opinion Mr. Patten has from 80% cents to 94% cents, and when at least been consistent throughout the slump came there was a crash of this campaign. Last fall he said values to 68 cents. wheat would be scarce and hard to get before the new orop was ready to har- the next year. He ran a successful vest. He reiterated the prophecy at corner in September of that year, the beginning of this year and he has wheat advancing from ninety cents unkept harping on it ever since. If he til it reached the dizzy height of \$2, the did not really believe what he was top prices being reached on the clossaying the grain trade stands ready to ing day of the deal. Other corners admit he is one of the best actors that of note were those of 1867, when, on ever came into the spotlight. When May 18, prices went up to \$2,85; in 1871, ing against him he sat at his case in to \$1.30 and closed the month at \$1.10: his office, coolly taped his lead pencil in August, 1881, when prices advanced on his desk and declared his judgment

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JAMES A. PATTEN, HIS HOME AND SOME OF THE MEN WHO WERE "WHEAT KINGS" BEFORE HE WON TITLE.

and began to take the public into his | them several better. confidence on his theory of the future of the market. Prices had dropped to \$1.04% before December was over. Even | 000 bushels of May wheat. In an auin January there was little of promise when Auguset prices were forced up tine loomed forth so prominently as a

cess of those of the like period the year before. Argentina and Australia marshal the figures to make the harbattle, which seemed to be a winning by that time had demonstrated they one, May wheat got up to \$1.85 cn the had a lot of wheat to ship. But Mr. 10th of the month. At the end of the Patten was not disturbed by this apconvictions, he stood the time of stress | market, although he announces he is crop months, and the balloon burst on like a knight of old, clothed in the impregnable mail of his faith, which faith history that this deal cost Mr. Leiter was rooted in the carefulness of his go still higher. Why do I think so? Be and his father, the late Levi %. Leiter,

QUESTION OF DEMAND.

and brought grain from the Northwest lake ports and delivered to the There was enough in the domestic "young Napoleon." It was one of the situation, he said, to warrant the prices prevailing. Production of wheat had worst overdoses of wheat ever experinot kept pace with the increase of pep-John W. Gates essayed a corner in ulation and demand at home, he arwheat in 1905. The deal culminated in gued. He had information from the April unsuccessfully after a high wawinter wheat area which convinced ter mark of \$1.21% had been reached him the next harvest would be late, in February. What the cost to Mr. even if it were ultimately satisfactory Gates was only he and his associates to the farmer. That meant, according to his presentation of the case, that Mr. Patten laid the simple ground the demand for last year's wheat must plans for his battle early last fall. In be carried over into a new crop month. November May wheat was selling at Above all, he declared with emphasis, wheat in this country was scarce, deunder his persistent bull attitude and spite the government report and bear buying the price had advanced to experts to the contrary. In proof of \$1.08%. It scored a further gain during this he pointed out that millers in Kansas and elsewhere were actually December, when as high as \$1.11 was paid for wheat for May delivery. It paying a big premium over the May was in the middle of that month the price for cash wheat for their daily deal began to look dark for Patten use in grinding. How far this argu-

posed his face into "poker serenity" | bear out the Patten forecasts and go | state, and on the eighth day of next Popular imagination has credited Mr. Patten with holding as high as 30,000,- proprietor of a general store in Jo thorized interview published Thursday in the deal, so far as the general spec- in the Herald he gives assurance he but when the Burlington Railroad ulative public was concerned. Argen- never has held 10,000,000 bushels at one came alongside his little country plant time. The fanciful figures of the pit things changed and he took his family competitor for the European trade that observer are, perhaps, natural. The to Sandwich, Ill. Here the boy "Jim" English and Continental customers transactions in Chicago have been on had his early schooling. Later he enfelt themselves safely independent of a tremendous scale since the first of tered Northwestern Academy at American supplies.

American supplies.

The year, and, as is always the case, On January 1 May wheat sold at the buying of the leading bulls imtution two years. While in Evanston and remained in that institution two years. While in Evanston and remained in that institution two years. While in Evanston and remained in that institution two years. While in Evanston are casional fling at the grain market and I have made a living at it ever since In that word "judgment" probably able campaign was that conducted by able campaign was that conducted by \$1.07 and on the last day of that pressed itself on the public mind more the lad lived at the home of his uncle, deeply than the simultaneous selling. Governor Reveridge, who helped him Up to that time receipts at Western Estimates of the profits to date, or on the way with his books. After that primary centres had been much in ex- what they promise to be, are purely it was the great school of practical conjectural. Volunteer statisticians can

> vest of gold anywhere from \$1,000,000 to 5,000,000, or even 10,000,000. getting out as fast as he can. "And cause millers want wheat and can't get it. In Portland wheat is virtually as high as it is in Chicago. It is high in Winnipeg and Buenos Ayres. Nobody here is making the market in

those countries. The law of supply and demand is in force, that's all." Among those said to have profited by pinning their faith to the Patten theory and acting accordingly are Charles E. Lewis, of Minneapolis; John T. Milliken, of St. Louis; B. C. Christopher, of Kansas City; William Carruthers, of Montreal, and F. W. Thompson of the Ogilvie Milling Comrany. Popular belief has it that the men handling the heavy guns on the other side are Easterners of wealth who can afford to lose and are willing

to for zest of the game. HE KNOWS WHEAT. One of the things contributing to the success of Mr. Patten is that he was same time of an elevator concern. In born and reared in Illinois. He knows 1903 he joined the firm of Bartlett, for the ministry. Patten is a Presby the story of wheat from the time it is Frazier & Carrington, possibly the but in the ground until it is distributed most extensive grain commission conand his associates. At least it looked ment is sound the trade must decide to the world in the shape of flour. He

month, he will be fifty-seven years old. His father, Alexander Patten, was the Daviess County, on an old stage road. He had a good trade and was thrifty, exerrience for the young man.

Young Patten hired out to a storekeeper at Sandwich at \$25 a month. job for a new one worth \$40 a month. when I am out," he said, "wheat will That year he saved \$100, an achieveany of his grain coups.

In 1874, by appointment of his uncle

he became a state grain inspector and continued 'at the job four years. It was while thus engaged he supplement ed his boyhood knowledge of what as a farm production with an expert knowledge of wheat as a commercial proposition. The subject interested him so greatly that he gave up a \$1,000 place for one in a Board of Trade firm that paid him \$7 a week. He had figured things out and cast up the prospects much as he does in his grain deals today.

Later he became associated with his brother George, and the firm did a shipping business to the Eastern trade George Patten became ill and the parting sole owner and manager at the cern in the country. plungers are Edward Pardridge, C. W. so to the trade, but Mr. Patten com- for itself, but the price results to date was born in De Kalb County, this firm became Bartlett & Patten.

ARMODR.

personality. No one would ever look mise and deal justly with his fellows nim in the face, talk to him five min- in susiness. He believes he has the market fight and challenges the opcasional fling at the grain market and I have made a living at it ever since in a corn deal last spring. He especial- lieve a man who becomes well to do ly likes to measure swords with Wall should spend some of his money street pit traditions, has appealed to the good of others but I am also of the

Many a small trader, according to lo- very unwise and harmful. It cal men ten to save him from pleasure to help those deserving of and It is a fact worth bearing in mind Out of this he paid his board and ruin and had his cry heark needing help. parent world showing. Steadfast in his that Mr. Patten is not yet out of the bought his clothes. In the year he ened to. One instance is cited Mrs. Patten does not care for society. saved a few dollars and changed his of a man who risked all his few as it is understood from the newspathousands on wheat. It was inevitable per columns, She is an enthusiastic he would lose in the ordinary course member of the Evanston Woman's ment he tells with more pride than of speculative proceedings. He told Club and is specially interested in the Patten of his plight and recited a doing and welfare of Northwestern his family. Patten in not overkindly took over his accounts and saved the man's money for him.

> He is one of the prophets who are honored at home. Evanston has enlisted his services as City Councilman two terms and twice put him in the Mayor's chair, where he made a fine record as a public servant. He had the capacity to look after the city's affairs and to keep track, of the grain markets at the same time. It was while he was Mayor that he earned fame as a dealer in oats.

Last spring, after he had "made a killing" in corn, he promptly donated \$150,000 to build a fine gymnasium for nership was dissolved, James becom- Northwestern University, a strict Methodist institution of learning where many a young man gets his training terian, but he has enough pride in his home town to wish the Methodist uni-Last July the versity to be one of the greatest of its kind, and he supports it liberally, as land, Naples.

reau, who accompanied them. He ac

knowledged his name but denied that

he was guilty of any embezzlement.

He was taken to police headquarters

to be sent from Canada.

o await extradition papers which are

Reginald Brown, son of the former

fellow employo of Lesser, followed him

public prosecutor of Winnipeg and a

he does other worthy charitable, religious and educational institutions near home. In the Presbyterian church he passes the collection plate with as much appearance of "at homeness" as when he walks into his office in the Western Union building with a huge cigar in his mouth,

He believes in recreation, and when the humor strikes him he goes fishing or hunting, or possibly travelling abroad. The woods of Northern Wisconsin have a fascination for him, and requently he responds to this call of the wild. Of course, he owns a touring car and runabout, but for downright pleasure he would rather get on a favorite horse and take a canter up along the lake shore.

The Patten home, in Evanston, is a handsome stone pile, which cost something like \$250,000. Here has has a fine and well selected library. Instead of sleeping in the roomy chambers of his mansion, it is said he prefers winter and summer to sleep in a canvas tent in the open air, where he can find mental and physical refreshment for the tasks of the next day. Whereever he goes he is good natured, op-timistic, democratic, alert and "on the job." He belongs in Chicago and Evanston to the Union League, Gless View, Polo and Evanston clubs. He is married and is the father of three

In his office he is serenity personified. No casual visitor there would surmise for a second, even in the most excited periods on the Board of Trade. half block away, that anything unusual was going on affecting the Patten mind of millions. The man seems uffle-proof in all he does. He never drinks, dissipates or gambles. He eats well, sleeps well, and his mind is always clear. That is believed to be one of the elements in his success. "I don't know anything about Mr. Patten's business affairs," said Mrs. Patten. "He does not bring them home from his office. I only know. that he is a devoted husband and that our home life is what we like to have

The "wheat king" is little given to talking of himself or his business. He says he is firmly of the opinion that a man must be thoroughly honest and above board to win real success, that James A. Patten is a man of winning he must abide invariably by his proutes and go away with the idea he has right to look every man in the face not heart in his breast. He loves a and say he has "been on the square." "There is speculation in the grain position of men as strong financially as business, of course," he said. "There himself. To such men he gives no quar- is the element of chance and hence ter and asks none. He joined issue speculation in all business. I have no began as a grain inspector. I be opinion that indiscriminate charity is

tale of the distress that would befall University. Once a year the Patten mansion is thrown open for a recepterms called him a fool promptly tion to the students. These occasions are made a "clearing" for new acquaintances and are the most desirable social functions of the school year.

The Patten story would not be complete without mention of George Pat-Patten household in Evanston. George Patten is quite as shrewd a student of grain situations as his more fully discussed brother. He helps map out the line of action and his counsel is invariably sought at crucial times. He has rendered great service to the present wheat deal by figuring out means of preventing a runaway market and such prices as would make Chicago the

NEW YORK, April 23. - Arrived steamer Lusitania, Liverpool and Fin-

BETTER AND CHEAPER FERTILIZERS REQUIRED

Subject Thoroughly Discussed Saturday-Suggested Appointment of Provincial Mr. Woods approved of the suggestion and instanced the value of in-Horticulturist to Promote Fruit Raising struction issued by the department for mixing and application of the Bordeaux mixture.

The agricultural committee held an soil was left in a good conditon for a other enthusiastic session this morn- crop of oats in the succeeding year ing, Chairman Dickson presiding. Col. Sheridan desired information as for the two years following. His exregards artificial fertilzers and the perience was that a barrel of fertil-izer was required to each barrel of

harsh and unproductive state. He also got only a small percentage of ingre-knew that mussel mud was a real ben-dients valuable to the soil and a large

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 24- , growing potato crops. In that case the without further fertilization and hay action of fertilizers upon the soil. He potato seed, about half a ton to the knew something of the action of stone acre. One objection to the fertilizers time and how it left the soil in a on the market was that the purchaser efit to the soil and left it in good percentage of sand which farmers crops and was specially valuable in moved the following resolution sec- of the province, and, whereas experts

"Old Hutch" had much better luck

from \$1.19 to \$1.38, and closed at the

Of more recent date the most remark-

notice. After a long sad aggressive

month it went out at \$1.23. Leiter

then transferred operations to the new

June 13. It is a matter of speculative

more than \$10,000,000. P. D. Armour

then strong for the fight, hired boats

"Resolved, that this committee commend the Commissioner of Agriculture to have a thorough investigation made into the cost of securing gredients and manufacturing of fertilizers with a view to arranging for an adequate supply to the farmers of

Mr. Pinder, at the request of Mr. Sheridan, told in detail of his method of manufacturing fertilizer at home. Mr. Dickson suggested that it would

be a splendid idea to have Mr. Pinder's methods and experience printed for general distribution for information of Mr. C. M. Leger thought the resol-

tion one of the most importance to the farmers that had been before the committee. He knew of successful tilizers used on their farms at a cost mercial fertilizers sell at \$30 a ton Deputy Commissioner Peters told of izers, phosphate, gypsum, etc., upor

participated in by all present Mr. Allain moved the following res "Whereas it has been demonstrated Mr. Pinder said his experience was ing freight on. He made fertilizer for that apples and various other fruits that fertilizer assisted to produce good his own use from bone and ashes. He can be profitably grown in many parts

the soil. Some general discussion took

of wide experience state there is a partments did not hecitate to make larger area of apple growing territory in New Brunswick than in Nova Scotia therefore

committee this important industry should be developed and as a first step towards securing this development, a provincial horticulturist should

Deputy Commissioner Peters doubted the wisdom of the resolution. The department was doing all possible with the means at its disposal and was carrying on a beneficial work of education. It would take a much larger appropriation to do all that the de-Mr. Woods said that the trouble was

nor received a large enough appropria-Mr. Dickson believed that it was necessary to employ a specialist to accomplish much of anything in any line. commissioner the needs of agricultur and specify the actual requirements and it was for the department to get

the money from the House. Other de-

that the department had not asked for

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their requirements known. The resolu-Allain, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Pinder and unanimously adopted. The committee adjourned to meet the call of the chair.

from Winnipeg to this city, to London finally cabled the information which resulted in Lesser's arrest.

Paul S. Lesser, of Winnipeg Taken Into Custody on the Adriatic

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Followed to England by a fellow employe. Paul S. Lesser, twenty-five years old, of Winmpeg, Manitoba, who arrived yester-day in the second cabin of the Adriatic

on the arrival of the liner in Juaraan tine. Lesser is charged with the embezzlement of .\$2,500 from a firm by which he was employed in Winnipeg. His alleged shortage was discovered after he had left several months ago to join his wife, who had gone to Engand to claim an inheritance. P. La Salle, but was quickly found by

VALPARAISO, Chili, via Galveston, Texas, April 25.—It is rumered in usually well informed circles here that if

Dr. Roque Saenz. Pene is elected president of Argentina the Chitan government will negotiate a defensive treaty with Brazil, as peace would be seriously menaced should be ascend to

ject, but was a Peruvian general and was taken prisoner by the Chilians in with turbulent Peru. The government has granted leave of Lesser travelled under the name of absence to the Chillan consul at Callac, instructing him to return home as deputy United States marshals and soon as possible.

GARRISON SURRENDERS: CONSTITUTIONALISTS ARE NOW IN FULL CONTRI

graph's Vienna correspondent seunds report that the Sulan has taken out of the palace by force at a late hour tonight, and that Mehemmed Reschad Effendi was installed in his

A special dispatch says that few of the inhabitants of Constantinople are aware of how dangerous a crisis was passed through last week, while the town was in the hands of the mutinous soldiers? It is stated that the mutineers clamored for money and threatened to taatck and loot the European quarter. In view of the urgent need the government succeeded in borrowing \$1,000,000 and was able to pacify

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25.-The Yildiz garrison surrendered today to the Constitutional forces. The commanders of these battalions began sending in their submission to Mahmoud Schefket Pasha last night and the whole of the troops protecting the palace gave their formal and unconditional surrender shortly after dawn. Niazi Bey, who is called the hero of the July revolution; is now in com-

Sultan Abdul Hamid has been permitted to remain within the walls of the Yildiz Kiosk, where yesterday with his ministers, he awaited the outcome of the struggle between his loyal troops and the army of investment. each hour bringing to him word of a fresh disaster. It has been stated, since victory rested with the Constitutionalists, that the Sultan himself gave orders to his men not to resist Whether or not this is true, it can be safely said of the troops within the capital that they made a stubborn resistane at all points and the casualties on both sides are exceedingly heavy for the length of time the engagement was in progress

ADEQUATE INQUIRY. A representative of the commanderin-chief of the Constitutionalists is authority for saying that the Sultan will be dealt with by the parliament and that there will be an adequate inquiry into the sovereign's alleged com plicity in the recent mutiny. Up to the present the ministry has not dissolved, but Constantinople and a number of other places have been declared in a state of seige. Martial law prevails and while there is uneasiness among the people, order, has been maintained with a strict hand. The last garrison to surrender was the Selimieh artillery barracks in Scutari, came in contact with him. opposite Stamboul. Four thousand statoned there with a hundred guns, threatened to blow the city into ruins, but today General Schefker ordered up sixty big guns and several batteries of machine guns to positions which commanded the barracks and the

cruiser Medijeh steamed out of range The commanded of the barracks thereupon submitted and the artillerumen will be marched out as the troops of the other garrisons already have been treated and made temporary prisoners without arms, to await transfer to outlying districts. QUIET ASPECT.
Following yesterday's terrific fighting, the city took on an aspect of

strange quiet towards evening. There was some fear that there would be further fighting during the night, for the General Schefket were strongly posted close to the palace. But beyond a few scattering shots there was nothing to disturb the peace of the city. The investing troops were reinferced, however in the fear that the Yildiz garrison would remain loyal to the Sultan and continue the struggle to the end. Fortunately the officers in command of these soldiers saw the hopelessness of resistance and there was no opposition when various commanders laid down their swords and gave over their detachments to the

The proclamation of martial law in Constantinople and environs was followed by a circular note which was + USES BABY'S OWN sent to each of the foreign ambassadors It reads:

"I have the honor to inform your excellency that in view of the circumstances, a state of siege begins today in the capital, Ismid, Tchekmedie, Tohatalja, Gebize, Kortal

"MIFAAT. 'Minister of Foreign Affairs." Colonel Galib, irspector general, has been made responsible for the preser- | + the house as good as Baby's Own + vation of order and placards have been - Tablets." Thousands of other posted about the city, requesting the | mothers speak just as warmly of +

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and repeating, rumors pa vise the populace to keep within doors from one hour after sunset until sun-rise, but permission will be given by the officers of the watch to pass through the streets on necessary busi-ness after nightfall. The object in establishing martial law is chiefly to permit a military search of residences for fugitives and to bring seditious

persons before military courts for trial The evacuation of the quarters around the Yildiz Kiosk began early in the morning. The soldiers of the garrison were made prisoners and their places were taken by Macedonian bat-talions. Had the Sultan looked out from the upper windows of his favorite yellow and white pavilion, he would have seen at dawn sentinels thickly scattered in the grounds between the palace and the Bosphorus and at the gates of the Canal, through which barges pass from the Yildiz toy lake to the Bosphorus. Later in front of the main gates of the palace, a row of eunuchs sat on chairs sunning themselves and watching the movements of the officers connected with the trans-

fer of the guardianship of the Sultan's Memdouk Pasha, commander of the urrendered palace guards, came slowkeep his sword, but was attended by officers whose swords were missing Memdouk Pasha paused to talk with the correspondents.

"It is the will of Allah," said he. ave done our duty." "It was through me," remarked one the chamberlains of the court, Ali Bey, "that his majesty sent the message to Memdouk Pasha not to resist. 'All of them,' said his majesty, 'still are my children. I do not wish any

more bloodshed.' When the Sultan gave the command not to resist there was no resistance and the affair was ended." The Sultan vizier, Tewfik Pasha, and the minister of war, Edhem Pasha, to come to him, when the guns began to sound yester-

throughout the day and received bulletins of the disaster from time to The Sultan's bearing is described as troubled. He was silent and outwardly calm and was considerate and courteous toward his aides and others who

day morning. They remained with him

REPORT OF BOMBARDMENT The report of the coming bombardment spread throughout the city, causing great uneasiness. In the forenoon traffic was stopped on the Bospherus, the ferries being used to transfer infantry and artillery to the opposite sides. Sixty guns were placed in position and trained on the harracks and several batteries of machine guns were brounght up. A cruiser lying in the harbor steamed out of range of the field pieces, but closed down when she reached a distance where her leavy guns could reach the barracks. When everything was ready another demand was made for the surrender of the Selimish artillerymen, accompanied by the information that it was useless for them to engage against such odds, particularly since the sultan had himself consented to the troops of the palace yielding. The commander of

gin tomorrow without a shot being fired. There is still some disquietude about the city. Long supply trains are coming from the country districts, these consisting of strings of donkeys, each with two boxes of ammunition slung over its back; ox carts, rudely built. filled with supplies, herds of sheep, and cattle, and some splendid artillery horses and various little ponies.

the barracks late in the afternoor

agreed to the surrender, and the shift-

ing of the garrison probably will be-

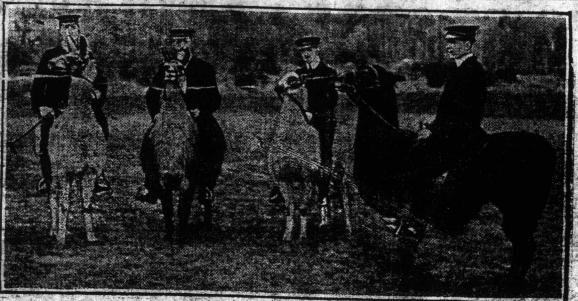
TABLETS ONLY.

Mrs. Wm. Bell, Falkland, B. C., + * says: "I have five little ones, ranging from one to eleven years + Church Burned ◆ of age, and when any of them are ◆ • ailing I always give them Baby's • Own Tablets, which always brings + prompt relief. I do not think + there is anything you can keep in + people to continue their business, open this medicine, which never falls to culty saved the shope, on which the shutters are cure all stomath, bowel and teeth. ◆ ly safe. Sold by medicine dealers ◆ or by mail at 25 cents a box from

OTTAWA CAPTURES

MONTREAL Auril 25. - The Earl Grey musical trophy was won again this year by its present holders, the Ottawa Conservatory of Music. No. decision was announced in the grama-tic competition, nor for the Margaret Anglin bracelet, awarded the best lady player. The Toronto companies, the players and the "Garrison Club" ap-peared on Saturday night and their exdecision was announced in the dramacellence set the score up to date and played the decision in doubt. It will keeping liquor for sale: A barrel of tirely on the Kidneys for their health. be announced during the coming week from Ottawa.

Church of England tomorrow,



LLAMAS TRAINED FOR RIDING.

At Ampthill, England, may be seen Mr. Wingfield, for riding, Each cansmall flock of ostriches. Some of these the unusual sight of a small flock of carry a full grown man at a consider are ridden by his men without saddle

SCORES OF THOUSANDS OF CHRISTIANS SLAIN; 15,000 IN ADANA ALONE

cure details of the happenings during the past ten days. The latest estimates of the number killed in the vilayet of Adana reaches approximately 25,000 drette Mr. Kennedy with 456 Turkish and thousands have been done to death troops, has gone to, he relief of Deour-

waters, but the disorders are so far- the besieged are suffering greatly on

Asiatic Turkey is one of extreme grav- tika, where swarms of refugees are ity. How many thousands have been pouring in. British French and Ger-

One of the missionaries at Alexanin the towns of other districts. The tyul, an Armehian visiage on the coast

massacred cannot even be estimated, marines have been landed to quell dismen and children have been slain. The burning of the Armenian village of y out of the gate. He was allowed to because the disturbances have been so orders at far as possible at the more American property of Kessab was destroyed Miss Chambers, an American

missionary, is safe. A British warship has been ordered from Alexardretta to Suediah, where conditions have become worse. All the state of siege which several of the places are undergoing, has the inhabitants to the verge of starvation and kirds and Circassians. Only two days each day brings its tales of further ago a British warship fetuined from are five American women quartered atrocities and the depths of misery and despair to which the savagery of the that place, the governor having refused the commander permission to been sending out appeals for help; Miss natics has brought the people.

Several warships are now in these has been out off from the town and The authorities have refused perminreaching that the efforts of the powers that account. The children are drink also American missionaries to go to to restore normal conditions have as ing out of animal tracks after a their relief. Frantic appeals for proyet hardly been felt. The French shower. There was incessant firing on tection and for food are coming in

cruiser Jules Ferry arrived here today, Greek subjects sent out under an es- from all sections. Beirut it quiet.

EDMUNSTON, April 25.-About 5.50

sunday morning the court house here

was discovered on fire. The blaze

spread with great rapidity to the out-

buildings and residence of the sheriff.

rowly escaped, fled in their night

The Bank of Montreal was nearly

out of reach of the flery tongues, yet

the terrific heat broke the windows and

immediate darger of igniting

the overheating of furnace.

EVERY WOMAN

Kidney Pills

ELGIN, Ont., April 23.-Women who

suffer, and there are thousands of

est the experience of Mrs. J. Oliver of pedition.

vertised and bought some. Twelve few hours.

loins. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills ad- her infant also passed away within a

them in Canada, will hear with inter-

this place. She has suffered and found

a cure and she has no hesitation in

saying that cure is Dodd's Kidney

"I suffered for over a year from

tion would make me perspire freely.

ney Pills are the help they need,

boxes cured me."

robes and sought shelter with neigh

Drowns Himself

ILL HEALTH, CAUSE

Elmhurst Hotel at Liverpool ings. The sheriiff's family, who nar-Destroyed by

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.- The Elmhurst Hotel, Liverpool, N. S., was destroyed by fire this morning. The alarm was given at five o'clock, when the building was discovered in flames. A fierce fight was given the firemen, who kept the flames to the doomed building.

The weather was very cold, ice formed rapidly and the work was exceedingly dangerous. The home of E. R. Mulhall, managor of the Union Bank of Halifax, received slight damage. The hotel was lately closed to the public and the proprietor is in New York. Dr. C. B. Trites jumped from a second story window, receiving a shaking up. The insurance is \$3500.

The Baptist Church, Canard street, Kings county, was burned yester lay afternoon. A high wind prevailing, the fire was soon beyond control. The loss is about \$8,000; insurance, \$300. R. C. Dickie's residence was with diffi-

G. DeWolffe, one of the widest known ing troubles. Guaranteed by a and most respected citizens of Kent-• government analyst to be perfect - ville, who has for some time been suffering ill health and a severe attack of despondency, drowned himself in the The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Cornwallis river near his own residence, this afternoon. The body has not been recovered. Mr. DeWolfe has dentified himself with every movement for the improvement, advancement and welfare of the town, and was a prominent member of the Maritime Board of Trade, serving as president there of the N. S. Fruit Growers' Association, and of the N. S. Farmers' Association. He was 63 years old.

FREDERICTON, April 25.—Camille healthy Kidneys and healthy Kidneys Segasta was fined \$50 on Friday at are the first rule of health for woman. liquor found in Segasta's possession. No woman can hope to be healthy and church union. The memorial was reward ordered destroyed.

No woman can hope to be healthy and church union. The memorial was remarked to a special committee on the

TORONTO April 25.— Rev. William and the river is falling. The log driv- they must become fired or sick. And white will be appointed bishop to ing company have yet several space almost any woman can tell you out of True politeness is to do and say the company have yet several space almost any woman can tell you out of The kindest things in the kindest things in the The weather continues very cold and the river is falling. The log drivwhatever running as yet.

TEDDY SLAYS

Kills Two and a Gazelle

The Colonel Starts for the Ranch of Sir Alfred Pease

blistered the woodwork, which was in NAIROBI, British East Africa, April Many valuable papers and records 25.—After a brief hunting expedition both of municipal and private practilast evening at Papiti Plains, ex-Presi- | Municipal Home; to change the name tioners were lost in the destructive dent Roosevelt and his party broke of Daniel Donahue; to authorize St. blaze. Messrs. Stevenson and Lawson. manuscripts. For one hour and a half the buildings burned until only ashes remained . Every available means were used to battle with the destructive elements, but all unsuccessfully. Fortunately there were no accidents, although the loss must be considerable. It is believed that the buildings were insured for about \$4,000. The fire is supposed to have caught through

favored by fine weather and ne enjoyed the experience immensely. He bagged two wild beasts and a Thompson gazelle. In one respect Mr. Roosevelt was somewhat disappointed, as he lasted several hours and all the mem-WHO SUFFERS lasted several hours and all the members of the party were well tired out when they returned to the camp. Smallpox is prevalent at Nairobi, and two cases have developed among the Can Find Sure Relief in Dodd's porters at Capiti. These have been quarantined and the strictest precautions are being observed to prevent a spread of the disease among those at-MRS. J. OLIVER TELLS HOW SHE tached to the Roosevelt party. The LOST HER PAINS AND WEAK- danger of this is now considered slight. NESS WHEN SHE USED THE OLD The police still maintain their mea-RELIABLE KIDNEY REMEDY. sures for the protection of the Americans from annoyance. They will not permit any, except those designated by

WOMAN DIES AS A RESULT OF TORONTO, April 24.-Mrs. Jarmain Backache and Fainting Spells." Mrs. was chased by a tramp near her home of the states. "I was tired and nerveat Delaware village recently and badwas chased by a tramp near her home ous all the time and the least exer- ly frightened. Shortly afterwards she gave birth to a child. The shock af-My feet and ankles would swell and I fected the woman seriously and she had a dragging sensation across the could not rally. She died today and

All women who suffer should use ANGLICANS ON CHURCH UNION. Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make TORONTO, April 24.-The House of Boiestown by Commissioner Ferris for The female organs depend almost en-, ed yesterday a memorial from the Bishops of the English Church receivother denominations in regard to

China at a meeting of bishops of the booms to put out. There are no logs her own experience that Dodd's Kid- The kindest things in the kindest

the city, which will elect three. The of which Moncton is said to have about

FINE WEATHER

Michaud and Cormier and Mr. Plant, camp and started for the ranch of Si-John to build a bridge across the harlawyers of Edmunston, lost valuable Alfred Pease, on the Athi River, 10- Power Company; to incorporate Bathbor; to incorporate the Internation day. Colonel Roosevelt spent part of urst Skating and Curling Company; yesterday afternoon sorting his kit to authorize the municipality of Glou- borted. while Ktrmit and several of the men went to try their luck with the rifles. An old settler, who seemed to take a liking to Kermit, offered to show him liking to Kermit, offered to show him corporate the Town of St. Stephen; resucceeded in bringing down one buck. specting the encouragement of the use Colonel Rocsevelt's first hunt was the executive council. A division was of mussel-mud as fertilizer; respecting taken upon the third reading of the latter bill, the vote being as follows: Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Hazen. Flemming, Grimmer, Morrissy, had been anxious to secure a Grant's Woods, Slipp, Hartt, Munro, Pinder, following prizes were announced by McLeod and Maxwell, Messrs. Dickson gazelle, whose massive horns are much Young, Robinson, Glasier, Maclachlan, Queen's Medical College faculty last sought after for trophies. The hunt Allain, Bourque Hatheway and Sher-Sormany, Leger (Glou.), Upham and Burchill-14. Mr. Munro reported for the municipalities committee: Mr. Dickson presented the report of the agriculture committee. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill relating to the issue of debentures by school trustees of the town of New

> Colonel Roosevelt to go with the exton from the county as an electoral autside the city, three members. Mr. Sweeney rose to a question of Cress, P. E. I.; medial in medicine J. privilege. He said he had before him G. McCann, Perth; medal in surgery. a copy of the Moncton Times of the D. A. Carmichael, B.A., Unionville

ELECTIONS ACT.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to

A GERRYMANDER ACT FOR WESTMORLAND

The effectiveness of housecleaning can be materially increased by the use of paints and varnishes. Your work will show results, the house will not only be cleaner but look cleaner.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

BRIGHTEN UP FINISHES

The legislature might not now pro- were made upon him that were maniogue nearly as soon as was expected, called the attenton of the House to udging from proceedings in the House the scurrilous attacks upon members esterday, and it may be difficult to vind up at the end of the week. Two of the Monoton Times, who was one otions of want of confidence, one by of the official reporters of the House and as such was paid by the whole nson, of which due notice was given n Saturday, adds considerable to the country rogramme, of these mean a big debate. The first motion comes up Monday afternoon, and as it is said no ad-

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himself as opposed to suffrage had a

The following bills received their

third reading: Relating to St. John

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The House met at three o'clock,

be caught again.

guessing as to his feelings.

HEMELY HAZEN AND ANG

that he did not make a practice of repudiating any statements he made in he house. Neither was he given to the practice of making reckless statevery late or all night session. ments in his addresses The premier during the afternoon in roduced a bill which will bring forth house. He felt somewhat flattered the probably much comment, and when it other day at the attention given to his remarks by members of the house. He mes up for its second reading be talked about. The bill, which did not did not repudiate any statement he ome as any great surprise, divides had made, but he would not resume responsibility for the unfair and jug-Westmorland into two ridings for local elections, one to consist of Monc- gled statements that are sent out as on, which is to have one member, official reports of the speeches of and the other the parishes outside of

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taxes then due paid fourteen days beally took to their heels and could not fore date of election. Bill agreed to. Also a bill regarding the assessing and collecting of taxes in St. John. A section was added to this bill providing that the exemption clauses of the act and the clause relating to the \$5 poll tax would come in force immediately. the balance of the act coming in force on October 1st next. Bill agreed to with amendments and

the several bills were agreed to as re House adjourned at 5.40



KINGSTON, Ont., April 24.-The night: Faculty prize in anatomy, W. E. Wilkins, Vernon, Ont.; faculty prize, Nays-Messrs. Currie, Robinson, Mc \$25, for highest marks on second year Keown, Sweeney, Copp, Tweeddale, examinations in anatomy, physiology, burgess, Leger (West), Lowell, Eyrne, histology and chemistry R. A. Simpson, Chipman, N. B., New York Alumni Association Scholarship, \$50, for highest marks in honor, physiology and histology, F. Boyd, M.A.; faculty for highest marks in honor, physiology and histology, F. Boyd, M.A.; faculty prize for highest percentage of marks on second year examination in materia medica, therapeutics and pharmacy, R. A. Simpson, Chipman, N. B.; Dean Fowler scholarship for highest perument the New Brunswick Elections centage of marks on work of third Act. He explained the purpose of the bill was to separate the City of Monctical examination in third year pathdistrict. The bull provided that the ology; S. M. Polson, M.A., Kingston; City of Moncton would have one member and the County of Westinorland, for best examination in mental diseases, M. C. McKinnon, Whimroad



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Banqueting Hall in Madras, India, or March 17th Dr. Louisa Hart, of the American Mission Gosha Hospital a Vellore, daughter of Rev. T. D. Hart and Mrs. Hart, of Sackville, and well known in St. John and throughout the provinces, was presented with the Kaiser-i-Hind-Medal of the Second Class for public service in India, by His Excellency, Sir Arthur Lawley, ernor of the Presidency of Madras. Miss Hart was highly complimented by His Excellency after the presentation. On the same evening, His Excellency invested the Prince of Arcot. native ruler, with the order of Knight Commander of the Indian Empire: another native ruler and Hon. Dr Gibbs with the order of Commander of the Indian Empire; and a third In-dian ruler with the Badge of the Third Class of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India. The ceremony was attended by much grandeur, taking place, as the Madras Times says, in a hall where "the chandeliers reflected in thousand colors the lights which they carried, whilst the walls were dazzling in their brightness." His Excellency was attended by his secretares and aide de-camps and by a guard of honor from the Dorset Regiment as pany of the Carnatic Infantry was posted in front of the hall. Among the distinguished persons present were Lady Lawley, Miss Lawley, a number of Indian princes, the Chief Justice, His Excellency's band was stationed and is not diminishing. in the gallery of the hall. His pages were the sons of the Rajah of Kuruppam and the Kumara Rajah of Venkthe Times, "they made quite a picture in their blue tunics and turbans, trimmed with gold lace and blazing with from 1889 to 1896, the proportion was

His Excellency she was escorted by Captain Duff, the military secretary, secretary, and one of the governors appear to have been held together by sides. His Excellency in his speech public opinion, religious ordinance, "paid a glowing tribute to the good work done by Miss Hart and through divorce, or the wife's economic helpner, also to the American Mission at lessness, rather than by a heroic fidel-

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But Nowhere so Rapidly as States

Twenty years ago an investigation of the U.S. department of labor showed that 328,716 divorces had been granted in the United States between 1867 and 1886, and that divorces were increasing two and one-half times as fast as population. The recent census for 1887-1906 brings to light 945,625 divorces, and demonstrates that the movement constantly gains in velocity. At present probably one marriage in ten is broken, and in some states the proportion may be as high as one to well as by his body guard. A com- four. Thus writes Edward Rossin in the Century Magazine on "The Significance of Increasing Divorce," It is often assumed that many couples separate precipitately before they have given marriage a fair trial, but of Indian princes, the Chief Justice, the Bishop of Madras, and members of the average interval between separation exceeds six and one-half years, Nor is divorce usually sought in order to remarry. In Connecticut, during a period of years, the number of atagiri. "Handsome little fellows," says divorced persons married was about forty per cent, of the number divorced in the same time. In Rhode Island,

only twenty-eight per cent. The failing grip of the legal institureceive her medal from the hands of tion need not entail a corresponding abandonment of the hallowed ideal of marriage as a lifelong reunion. The Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, the private loveless couples of the "good old times" divorce, or the wife's economic help-

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BETAILS OF DROWNING

OF CAPT, MCLEOD

Small Boat Was Swamped at Sorel-Death in the West of Mr. T. A. McLean.

the planking and she filled. The accident occurred near the S. S Lambton lying along the Constance. Burton saved himself by catching a chain at the Lambton's bow. The others were thrown into the water but were rescued shortly afterwards. McLeod disappeared under some wreckage, and

his heart had been affected. T. A. McLean, formerly proprietor of MacKinnon, some twelve years ago, the sultan's removal.

"Is your daughter learning to play he plano by note?" "Certainly not," answered Mr. Cubrox severely. "We always pay cash down."--Universalist Leader.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritions and

winter's extreme cold. in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

UPON SULTAN TO ABDICATE

One From Church, One From Assembly and One From Army

Head to Turkish Empire Today

Yildiz Consummated Yesterday

them in different degrees favorable to commanded all the approaches.

senators and deputies today determin-

be made for the abdication of Abdul Hamid simultaneously from the high- Many of the arrested softas, credited missionaries. est court of the church, from the na- with being reactionaries, have been chiefs. The Sultan will be offered a continues. palace and liberal allowances.

The parliamentary leaders wish to ting before they approach the Sheik- oners are in the hands of the Saloniul-Islam on the subject, for it is with kins. Those liable to suffer punishment this man who lives a secluded life of a such as the rebellious Saloniki Chaunysterious, semi-holy character in the seurs have been securely roped. Among popular belief, that the difficulty lies. the civilians arrested are Maurad Bey, He is not likely to act without giving editor of the Mizan; Abdulrahman Efserious consideration to this import- fendi, assistant minister of finance, members of the families having been sympathetically and energetically.

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pose the abdication of the Sultan it would hardly be insisted upon at present, although this is regarded as the sident's gallerv. Will Probably be New simplest course, to avoid further complications with Abdul Hamid. plications with Abdul Hamid. Mehemmed Rechad Effendi, the heir

teresting to him. He is gray-haired enormous profits. and not very strong, to judge from his appearance. He is sixty-five years of age and well educated, although inexperienced in the affairs of the world.

THE FINAL ACT. This afternoon witnessed the final CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26.—The act in the siege of Yildiz, General his body was found floating six min-deposition of Sultan Abdul Harmid ap-Scheckfast, commander of the constiutes afterwards, with no water in the pears now to be certain, and the 101 tutionalists, overaweing the Albanians hungs, death being due to shock as guns saluting Mehemmed Rechad Ef- who surrendered. This force, which fendi as the new ruler of the empire was composed of 200 men, was stathe Esdaile Foundry in Charlottetown, Selamlik on Friday. The dignitaries banians were not engaged in the fightprobably will be heard before the next | tioned in the imperial palace. The Aland for many years prominent in civic of the church care as little for Abdul ing on Saturday, but they persisently directs here, has died in Hillcrest, Alberta, aged 65. Mr. MceLan was a na- and progress, but the higher clergy are eral Schekfet sent up a strong body of tive of Pictou County and some forty seeking to curb the agitation of the Macedonians and six field pieces were years ago removed to Charlottetown, enthusiasts of the Mahommedan placed in a prominent position above where he and the late Mr. Alexander League senators and deputies who the palace. Other guns were disposed MacKinmon started an extensive foun- have inquired among the Ulemas find on the neighboring heights while troops

The red 'flag continued, however, to Tibly crushed, and killed by a fall of rock on the Grand Trunk Pacific contracting. He leaves a wife, and the deposit of the situation there. They affirm site is rising strongly against the Sultan, Abdul Hamid II. A caucus of down the flag-pole, making place for of the situation there. They affirm sisters, Rose and Annie, who told him CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26.—The fly defiantly until two o'clock, when a small town not far from Alexanthe white token of surrender. A few that 10,000 Armenians are beleaguered ed to make an effort to compel him to minutes later a crowd of fugitives were by 50,000 Moslems. The besieged are abdicate under the ecclesiastical law, seen pouring down the dusty road lead-half starved and the conditions within and in the struggle that followed Rose by the terms of which a decree may ing to Beshimtash, where they were the walls of the city are pitiful. It is be issued by the Sheik-ul-Islam, the fastened together with ropes and con- certain that there are no Americans highest authority of Mohammedanism, ducted under a military escort to the at that place. next to the Sultan, pronouncing the headquarters of the commission of ini-Sultan incapable of ruling. The quiry. The prisoners included domes- Hadjin, about 100 miles to the north grounds upon which the issuance of tics, eunuchs, pages, secretaries and of Alexandretta, where the regiments a canonical rescript will be demanded practically the entire male staff of have withstood the assaults of the fanare that the Sultan's supremacy is the palace as well as the famous fusi- atics for the past week, was in flames harmful to the church, contrary to the leers, the spoilt proteges of the sultan. yesterday. According to reports resacred law, and unjust to the Turkish | Their commander was arrested in dispeople. The programme as agreed upon at the caucus is that a demand shall and subjected to indignities all the Americans were safe. At this The Salonkins show great severity.

The vigorous search continues even into the European quarters. It is esdiscuss this programme at a public sit- timated now that at least 10,000 pris-

cluding Mr. and Mrs. Charles A

PROTECTION GETS CLALUL UDINUINU

any Daughter

Princess Helene.

have been suppressed.

and several high officials of the Porte

A number of reactionary newspapers

Fresh battalions continue to arrive

justice, where the parliament was sit-

ting, and saluted the representatives

of the new government. Many of the

soldiers went to the mosques today to

Most of the American tourists have

left the city. Ambassador Leichman,

who has received many telegrams in-

quiring whether it is safe to visit Con-

stantinople, has replied to these that

such a course would be inadvisable, as

the city is under martial law. Never-

theless Americans reached here today,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .-Denouncing the principle of a protecion of the wisest and most powerful tive tariff as unfair in taking money from one man to give it to another to The Constitutionalists have no wish encourage him in the pursuit of an to oppose ecclesiastical authority nor otherwise unprofitable business, Senato undertake the tasks of progress tor Bailey of Texas, delivered a set without the support of a majority of speech on the Democratic side in (p-

After he had proceeded without in terruption for over an hour several senators engaged in colloquies with apparent to the throne, who would him. Referring to Mr. Bailey's stateprobably be selected for the accession, ment that the duties in the bill might has lived practically a prisoner for 25 | be lowered 33 1-3 per cent, Mr. Aldrich years in the large palace and gardens asked whether he supposed the profits not far from the Yildiz Kiosk. Since of American industries equalled that the July revolution, however, he has amount. Mr. Bailey replied that in the often been in the streets of Constan- case of the United States Steel Corporfares which have been strangely in that organization as an evidence of Strenuous Lover is Freed by

THOUSANDS OF

ALEXANDRETTA, Asiatic Turkey, April 26.—Refugees who have made 742 East Sixth St. Four months ago their escape from Deurtyul, which is he went to Yetta's home to propose,

BEIRUT, April 26.-The town of ceived here several of the quarters place there are five American women

Letakia, in Syria, has been relieved. tional assembly and from the military brutally treated. The rigorous search thanks to the unceasing efforts of the American consul general at Beirut, Gabriel H. Revndal, who secured the cooperation of the French cruiser Jules Ferry, which arrived at Latakia this morning. Thousands of refugees have been pouring into Latakla, and the presence of the French warship there killed. The consul general has also

GRADUATING RECITAL HELD AT MT. ALLISON

Large Audience Honors Miss Baker of Toronto and Miss Hawker of St. John

SACKVILLE, April 23.—This evening n Beethoven Hall, Mount Allison Conservatory of Music, the Misses Edna Baker, vocalist, Toronto, and Frances Hilda Hawker, pianist, St. John, gave their graduating recitals. In spite of th stormy weather a large audience from the country districts. They came assembled and listened with great in today, marched to the palace of pleasure to the choice programme renassembled and listened with great dered. Miss Baker has an exceedingly sweet, clear voice of fine quality and was never heard to better advantage. All were united in their opinion that the gem of her programme was her last selection, "These are They" (from The Holy City) by Gaul. Miss Hawker's numbers evinced wide appreciation of her subjects, charming her audience with her interpretation of Chopin's Nocturne No. 6 and with the brilliant rendering of "La Cascade," by Pauer. The programme, which is given below, was a very difficult one and much praise is due the young ladies for their skilful presentation of their

PROGRAMME.

various numbers.

Song, "Nymphs and Shepherds" ... September 17, Op. 31, No. 2... Beethoven Allegretto.

Song, "Song on the Waters"... Shubert Piano, Nocturne, No. 6Chopin Song (a) Die Lotusblume....Schumann (b) The Maiden's Wish...Chopin Piano, Fuge in E Miner Bach Etude in G FlatHenselt Song, Lullaby (from Jocelyn ... Godard (Violin obligato, Miss Cladie Smith) Holy City) Gaul

GIRLS HE SHOT PLEAD FOR BROTHER-IN-LAW

Court on Sentimental

Appeal

WED SISTER OF VICTIMS

NEW YORK, April 26.-A sentimental appeal led Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to suspend sentence today on Morris Schwartz, a jewelry plater, of Philadelphia, whose strenuous lovemaking four months ago resulted in the wounding of two young women, and an attempt at suicide by Schwartz himself.

Schwartz loved Yetta Somervich. of that he couldn't have Yetta.

Schwartz insisted upon seeing Yetta, Somervitch got a bullet in the arm. and Annie was wounded in the thigh. Schwartz turned the pistol on nimself, and went to Bellevue with a bullet in his neck.

As soon as Schwartz was out of prison he married Yetta, and proved such a good brother-in-law that when he was arraigned for sentence today. after pleading guilty to assault, both Rose and Annie were in court to plead for him. Schwartz will have to report regularly to Dr. Stern, the court probation officer.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

will have much influence in controlling succeeded in inducing the loyal authorithe situation. The refugees are mostly ties to take measures for the relief of women and children, many of the the people and they are responding

HE WAITED TO SHOOT-THE SUPERINTENDENI

Gibson Arrainged in Court

WITNESSES EXAMINED

Echerbreht Would Likely Have Been Shot Had Not Another Interferred

George Gibson pleaded not guilty in the police court this morning to the charge of pointing a loaded gun at Lewis Eckerbreht, the superintendent of the Provincial Fertilizer Co., at Little River.

Mr. Eckerbreht gave evidence that the defendant went to work Friday norning at seven o'clock and knocked off at 8.30 o'clock. During the afternoon he returned to the factory in an intoxicated condition and asked for fifty cents. This was refused and Gibson then asked for four days' pay that was due him. He followed the witness about the factory and finally had to be ejected from the building. dibson then said "you've got a family and I have none." He then went to his boarding house and returned with a gun and took up a position where he could see witness when he came from the office upstairs. Gibson had told persons on the road that he would shoot Eckerreht if it took a thousand years

George Fry gave evidence he worked at the factory, and about 3.30 o'clock Friday afternoon Alfred Powers and another man told him that a man was waiting to shoot Mr. Eckerbreht. He found Gibson sitting on the end of a barrel with a cocked "ifle over his knees, and when he asked Gibson what he was going to "shoot the old as soon as hec ame down on the elevator." About this time Robert Gordon, who wore whiskers similar to those of Mr. Eckerbrecht, came round the corner and Gibson pointed the gun at him, but seeing who it was, lowered it again. Gordon asked him what he meant by pointing the gun that way and started to wrestle with Gibson and finally took the gun away and handed it to witness, who extracted a loaded cartridge from it. gave the gun to Mr. Eckerbrent, who threw it in the fire. The lefendant had two more cartridges in his rocket. Thomas Peterson asked the defendant if Eckerbreht had struck him and defendant said "yes, and I'll swing

Alfred Powers gave evidence of see ing Gibson with the gun, and when the said "There's the boss. I'll fix him."
Robert Gordon testified that he also saw Gibson with the gun, and when he asked him who he was going to shoot, Gibson told him it was none o his business. Witness then took the gun away from the defendant. The magistrate said it was a que tion if Gibson should have been ar for something that happened the day

Gibson was remanded to jail. E. HOLSTEAD GOES.

Captured and Taken to Dor-

chester Jail on

Saturday

MONCTON, N. B., April 26-A. E. Holstead, drug store proprietor, was arrested Saturday afternoon on a Scott Act commitment paper issued by Magistrate Kay, and was taken to Dorchester jail to serve one month, Some months ago Holstead was sentenced to a month in jail for Scott Act violation, since which time he has been lying low keeping out of the way of the police until Saturday afternoon when Sergeant Eggleshaw was given papers to serve. He went to the drug store to make the arrest, and when Holstead saw him coming he ran down stairs to the cellar where he hid behind a cask. By the aid of an electric light the officer was unable to locate his man. He placed him under arrest and Sedgeant Eggleshaw claims Holstead offered him fifty dollars to procure his liberty. When this alleged attempt at bribery failed, Eggleshaw says that Holstead told him to come oround Monday and he would be ready but this the officer declined to do. It may be that the bundle of clothes found in the woods near Meadow Brook was placed there by James O'Brien, the young soldier who is now in the Dorchester jail awaiting trial for two Moncton burglaries. Letters found in the parcel are addressed to James O'Brien from Mrs. Jas. Harper of Miscou Harbor, and are now in the possession of the police here. One letter was one of thanks offering to pay the board bill of \$20.75, while the other was one saying only ten dollars

had been received. Sandy Donnolly was arrested Saturday afternoon charged with Scott Act violation. He was taken before Magistrate Kay and the case was adjouraned until Tuesday. The police say Donnolly is a bottle peddler sellnig drinks from the streets.

"Yes," she said, "I have seen twentythree summers." "Cay," he queried, "do you think it s too late to consult an eye specialist?"-Chicago Daily News.

"Yes, I discovered a hunglar in our parlor last night." "My gracious! Did you faint?" "No; I tried to catch him, buteh?"-Syracuse Herald.

thersi's, totals: Canadian spirits, \$23,-

563,972; imported spirits, \$17,019,824;

Canadian malt liquors, \$27,160,266; dm-

corted malt liquors, \$2,192,512; wines.

955 and of England, £167,061,200.

OSTLERISING MR. McMULKIN

after it man fashion. If Mr. McMulkin

s fired from his position as factory

is a Liberal and some clamorous Con-

servative wants his job. Everybody

knows that and knows also that the

lation declaring him too old to give

good service is a hypocritical and pusil-

Mr. McMulkin has proved himself an

painstaking and absolutely honest. If,

as is alleged, he is over seventy, he is

fifty are so vigorous and active. If he

were a Conservative he could continue

He is a Liberal and proud of it,

norably for years yet. But he isn't.

ough no man can point to a trace

partisanship in word or action since

took public office. The government

can find no fault in him save his poli-

tics, and as this is not sufficient ground

for his open dismissal by a non-parti-

san administration, they have decided

legislative chloroform, a la Dr. Osler.

The result, however, is just the same-

another Grit head in a basket and

THE POOR MAN'S FRIENDS

Maclean-or as it would have fitted

another job for a good Torv.

animous subterfuse.

cheme to oust him by means of legis-

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 30, 1909.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIENDS

Hon. Mr. Maxwell disclaims for himself and his fellow members for St. John responsibility for the butchering of the new assessment bill and objects to The Sun's remark that "the men who are taxed on less than three hundred dollars have apparently few friends in the Common Council and none in the legislature.

"Delegates from the Common Council, from the Board of Trade, from the insurance companies, the banks, the street railway and representatives of the working men and of the civil servants came to Fredericton," he said, 'and met in committee and arranged the matters dealt with in the bill in a way mutually agreeable and it was a gross misropresentation to say that being £553,866,000, and for 1908 were the working men had no friends in the £522,786,000. The exports, which in House on either side."

pudiate any responsibility for it? And | But a similar decline took place in the if it is objectionable why should he case of most of the other countries. feel impelled to defend it, and that at A notable exception is that of Canada, the expense of misrepresenting The Sun's criticism?

The Sun never said "that the working men had no friends in the House." Our assertion was that "apparently" those "who are taxed on less than \$300" the manipulation of the bill in question amply bears out that statement. The banks, the Street Railway have friends and supporters because they have wealth and "influence." Organized laber has friends because it has votes. These interests profit under the amended assessment bill. But who was there in that committee to which Mr. Maxwell refers to stand up for the exemption from taxes of the men who can earn less than a dollar a day? Who was there to oppose the outrageous proposition to inflict upon the poor man a \$5 poil tax-\$3 more than Restigouche. Premier Hazen in rethe amount collected from any other class in the community?

The 4,000 men in the city who can marn less than \$300 were not representd in Fredericton. The labor representatives who were heard spoke for the average union man-the man whose income ranges between \$400 and \$1,000. This class is undoubtedly reamy other member of the House or any Meved somewhat under the new bill, in that they are exempt on \$200 of their Income and pay only a \$2 poll tax. But that relief is in a measure won at the expense of the poorer man.

It is reported to The Sun as a fact that the main reason for the miserable discrimination which makes the poll tax \$5 for the man exempted on income was the complaint of the better paid labor interests that complete exemption for the \$300 wage earner would burden the man who stands a little higher in the laboring scale. Even if this afternoon when something definitions and suspicion as the House had heard this afternoon when something definitions. this complaint were well-founded it ite was reported against Mr. Stewart." would be a disgrace to the men who made it. But it is not true. Only 400 is! What Mr. Hazen fairly and reawould be a disgrace to the men who last year. On this basis full exemption government at Ottawa is demanding fairness nor justice in forcing one man would only have involved a loss of from Mr. Hazen and his political assot to pay a higher price for this privilege about \$2,800 to the treasury. If, on the clates in the case of Dr. Pugsley. be, had been kept at the \$2 level throughout as the tax payment necessary for the voting privilege, enough men who cannot afford to pay \$7 or \$5,

Nobody benefits by this proposed distrimination in the poll tax. On the Every word of Mr. Hazen's defense of other hand its application will not only | Sheriff Stewart is a damning indictdisfranchise but will make bad debtors | ment of his own and his party's maliof at least 3,000 men. It is outrage- clous and unscrupulous and cowardly cusly unjust in principle and cruelly | pursuit of Dr. Pugsley, and a justificaburdensome in application. For the sake of fair play and deecency it should be eliminated.

MR. BLAIR AND THE SHERIFFS

In the effort to defend Premier Hazen for his grossly partisan use of the law providing for the yearly apserted recently that this practice was established by Hon. Mr. Blair. "There was a time," it said, "when the position of sheriff in this province was a permanent appointment. Mr. Blair made it annual and thus took for himself and his successors the power to

replace sheriffs." As a matter of fact Mr. Blair became Attorney General and leader of the government in February, 1883 The Revised Statutes of New Brunswick, 1854, chap. 131, sec. 1, reads as

"The sheriffs of the several counties, except the sheriff of the city and county of Saint John, be appointed by the governor in council in the month of March each year, but nothing shall prevent the appointment of a sheriff and vitiating patronage system in this at any other time when necesssary from death or other cause. In case of ness. his death the coroner to discharge the The new law is undoubtedly an im-

Brunswick, 1877, chap. 25, sec. 1, is as of political interference is alone suf-

shall be appointed by the governor in has made itself responsible for every council in the month of April in each failure of the new law to meet local year, but nothing shall prevent the ap- conditions satisfactorily and in their pointment of a sheriff at any other defense of municipal rights in this retime when necessary from death or gard the opposition have pointed out other cause. In case of his death a to the people of the province the course coroner may discharge the duties during the vacancy."

sheriff" was passed by the legislature in the interests of the political party 1896, but not the slightest change was which happens to hold provincial made in regard to the time or period power. of the appointment

But even if The Standard, for once had been correct in its statement in SHERIPFS SHOULD BE PERthis regard, the practice which Mr. Heren is pursuing would have been made none the better. The temporary' appointment system, tending to keep the sheriffs under the party lash, is improper in theory and vicious in results. Sheriffs, tike judges, should be independent of political influence. Their appointments should be permanent and, no matter where the present system originated, it is Mr. Hasen's duty and privilege to make thee ro.

BRITAIN'S TRADE

In somewhat remarkable contrast to he wails of fiscal reform advocates hat Great Britain is fast dosing ground under her free trade system, a eport recently issued by the Board of Trade shows that during the year 1908 e United Kingdom led the world both the amount of its imports and ex-

The figures for Great Britain are: United Kingdom, imports, £513,475,-

United Kingdom, exports, £377,220-

Germany comes second in imports, he value being £409,048,000, while in ne case of exports the United States tands second, with £369,139,000. Gernany's exports were £382,030,000, and the United States imports, £232,594,000. The following are the figures for the ther principal countries:

France, imports £243,634,000 France, experts 210,878,000 Belgium, imports.. .. 134,004,000 Belgium, experts 103,413,000 Italy, imports 121,239,000 Italy, exports 74,230,000 Austria-Hungary, imports 105,518,000 Austria-Hungary, exports 96,874,000 The imports of the United Kingdom

last year-£513.475.000-show a decline, the corresponding figures for 1967 1906 were £375,575,000, rose to £426,035,-Why, if this bill as amended is un-objectionable, should Mr. Maxwell re-220,000.

> whose exports rose from £48,926,000 in 1967 to £50,902,000 last year. It is an interesting commentary on the "balance of trade" argument that

every great country, protectionist as well as free trade, is importing more have no defenders, and the result of than it is exporting, with the exception of the United States. Upon Mr. Foster's theory every country except the United States is therefore the poorer for the business done last year, in that t has paid out more money than it took in.

THEIR OWN MEDICINE

The Liberal opposition in the provin cial legislature have demanded investigation into current charges of misconduct on the part of Sheriff Stewart of sponse, has demanded that the detractors of Sheriff Stewart should frame a definite charge.

Said Mr. Hazen: "The honorable gentleman (Mr. Currie) had dealt in vague rumors and slanders, he had not made a single charge that could be investigated. If the honorable gentleman or responsible citizen in the province Stewart, he as attorney general would see that it was fully investigated and acted upon, but the government did

not propose to investigate every rumor and malicious report that might be in circulation. He thought the honorable for not granting full exemption for member had gone a long way out of these pitiful incomes? Is the inconhis way to try and injure Sheriff Stewart, a gentleman of the very highest integrity and standing in the community. . . . It would be time enough

of the 4,000 whom it was proposed to sonably demands in the case of Sheriff

When Dr. Pugsley is the object of attack, Mr. Hazen and his Conservative accomplices darken the air with "vague rumors and slanders," but persistently decline to make "a single would have paid this amount to bring | charge that can be investigated," and the sum collected from the \$300 class all the time condemn the federal govsake of fair play and decency it ernment because they do not "investigate every rumor and malicious report that might be in circulation.'

tion of the stand taken by Dr. Pugsley and his federal colleagues in meeting the attack. We cannot and do not defend the methods used to discredit Sheriff Stewart; but Mr. Hazen is the last man in Canada to protest against them.

----THE HIGHWAY BILL

The provincial opposition have done tment of sheriffs, The Standard aswisely in not following the example of ment by wasting the public time and the public money in useless obstruction of legislation which they do not approve. They have fulfilled their duty in amending the new highway bill as far as they could and in placing themselves on record against the objectionable features which the government was evidently determined to force

through. The people know now where both parties stand-know that the Liberals are pledged to a policy of municipal home rule for the highways while the Conservatives insist that their political appointees shall sit upon every district highway board and handle the expenditure, thus retaining the vicious most important feature of public busi-

duties during the vacancy of his of- provement upon the legislation introduced last winter, and upon the pres-The Consolidated Statutes of New ent law also, but the deadly bacillus ficient to destroy its usefulness. In its "The sheriffs of the several counties insistence upon this the government "An act relating to the office of and who use the roads, rather than in in the interests of those who pay for

year amounted to nearly seventy-seven millions of dollars. During the year ending March 31, 1908, there were MANENT taken out of bond for consumption. There will be ground for complaint | Canadian spirits, 3.927,312 gallons; imagainst sheriffs playing the partisan ported spirits, 2,127,078 gallons; Canso long as this important office is adian malt liquors, 38,80 380 gallone made a plaything of party politics and maported malt liquors, 1,036,256 galthe party whip held always over the tora; wines, 1,885,235 gallons; total, 47 heads of its occupants. A sheriff, like 337,661 gallons. Estimates of prices a judge, should be free from political and sec, per getton, Canadan spirite. To that end his position to the incapacity of the property of the position of the property of control. should be made permanent. The pres liquors, .79; imported malt fiquors, \$2;

permulous. In the effect it practically and bar. The expenditure for drink, highly to the most formidable attack ompeis a man to be a partisan in order to wold, as well as to obtain,

The government press will doubtless answer this criticism by reminding us that the system of yearly appointments was inaugurated by Hon. Mr. Blair. But that is no excuse for its retention, particularly by a government whose members have so lavishly den Mr. Blair and his successors, Mr. Hazen and his colleagues were not elected to perpetuate old conditions, but to reform where reform was needed, And reform is grievously needed in this matter.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

The Conservatives are now attempting to throw upon the federal government the burden of initiating inquiry nto the Mayes "scandal." But Dr. Pugsley has given his word, backed by evidence and argument convincing to his friends, at least, that the unsupported allegations of that

foiled and disappointed seeker for de-

partmental favors are false. The government believes him as against Mayes. For the government to place Dr. Pugsley on trial without further evidence or something in the nature of a reputable charge would be a distinct admission of disbelief in Dr. Pugsley. The opposition, on the other hand, profess to believe Mayes as against Dr. Pugsley. If they actually so believe it is obviously their duty to take action. All they have to do is to ask the Public Accounts Committee to take the matter up or to get Dr. Daniel or somebody else to follow up the Mayes affidavit by bringing a charge against the Minister—as Mr. Hazen has demanded of the provincial opposition in the case of Sheriff Stewart. Surely this is fair, in one case as in the

Fairness also demands that if the Conservatives are unwilling to take to put him quietly out of the way by any responsibility for the Mayes charges, they should drop them from their political material. If they dare not endorse the Mayes affidavit they should not attempt to cash it in the bank of public opinion.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE

than another. Income or property tax

in the name of common justice to re-

pudiate this iniquitous provision. The

city will gain, rather than lose finan-

cially by the Council's refusal to sanc-

tion this discrimination. If the poll

tax is made uniform, with the proposed

\$300 exemption, as it should be, many

men will contribute this amount to

the treasury for the privilege of voting

who cannot afford to pay their taxes

now and who could not afford to pay

the \$5 poll tax proposed in the amend-

ed bill, and the city's receipts will not

be impaired. The City Chamberlain.

promise agreed upon at a conference

sented. For decency's sake cut it out

THE TWO ROAD POLICIES

That under the provincial Highway

That the road tax should be \$1 per

ead and 12 cents on each \$100 of prop-

That 5 per cent, discount should be

has run its own roads for years to the

omplete satisfaction of its residents-

ill moved in the legislature yesterday

Their defeat in every instance sets

The opposition stands for municipal

ome rule for highways; the govern-

The electors of New Brunswick will

do well to keep these things in close

remembrance while they watch the

operation of the Hazen Highway Act

CANADA'S DRINK BILL

Canada's drink bill for the last fiscal

uring such time as this government

ment for political control of road

moneys and for the patronage list.

set forth the opposition's road policy.

orth the government's policy.

These amendments to the highway

llowed for cash payment of road

pointed by the Municipal Councils;

County Councils for distribution:

\$2,800 in revenue

other.

of the bill.

ertv:

taxes:

shall endure.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell complained be Under the present taxation system cause The Sun doubted that the \$300 there are about 4,000 men in this city come men had any friends in the who are assessed on incomes of \$300 egislature. We apologise. We were or less. The average tax bill of these wrong. They have fifteen. And Hon. nen, including the \$2 poll tax, is about Mr. Maxwell is not one of them, nor is \$7. Last year only 400 men so assessed ny of his colleagues from this city r any other Conservative in the legwere able to pay their taxes. By giving these small wage earners lature, except W. F. Hatheway, ull exemption it is obvious, therefore, whom the name Conservative fits about as comfortably as it does W. F. that the city would actually lose about

Next!

It is equally apparent that few if any Karl Marx. There was no occasion to make this of those who could not afford to pay matter of simple justice to the poor that \$7 can afford to pay the proposed poll tax of \$5 by which the exemption nen of St. John a party issue in the egislature. The assessment bill as clause in the amended assessment bill ootched by the conferring interests is nullified. Where then is the ground vhich looked after themselves and et poor devil who can earn only a dollar a day go hang, was not a govsiderably trivial sum of \$2,800 sufficient ernment measure. Mr. James Lowell's justification for the gross discriminacompromise amendment, reducing the tion involved in the system which imoor man's poll tax from \$5 to \$3, was poses upon one class in the community no sense a partisan motion. Why a higher price for the privileges of then did the House line itself for and citizenship than upon other classes? against this amendment the only One principle established in the new fault of which was that it did not go bill is fair and just-that the poll tax enough—on a strictly party basis? is the basis of citizenship, that all who Why did the Premier of the province, every member of the government—

The Sun at the time pointed out that Mr. Burchill had been away from the province for a large part of lest year. pay this fundamental tax are entitled exempt were able to pay their taxes Stewart, is precisely what the Liberal community's affairs. But there is no every supporter of the government— Liberal in everything but the name, and Mr. Carter of Madawaska, who has ation naturally varies with the amount o politics in particular—feel called upon to insist on the imposition of a \$5 Mr. Burchill denounces the governof income or property possessed by the taxpayer; but the poll tax is a tax poll tax upon the poorest citizens of St. John, while the better-to-do are upon the man himself and no governallowed to escape with \$2? What read Mulkin, but broadly intimates that the ment has the right to say that one man is worth more or less than any son can be sugested save the subconscious but controlling class feeling that We appeal to the Common Council

the term Tory stands for? It is a common saving that the names by which the two great parties are known stand for nothing nowadays; and in the main this is true. But from the beginning Toryism has been the politics of the privileged classes and liberalism the gospel of freedom and inguisheble, when a crucial test is And Mr. Morrissy, whose candidate nade, as in this instance, the old in- Mr. Burchill was, is a member of this stincts prevain—Toryism still stands admittedly partisan and corrupt adfor class privilege and Liberalism for ministration.

The people of St. John will keep yeswhom we quote elsewhere, is opposed terday's vote in the legislature in o the \$5 poll tax. Its only excuse is nind-particularly the 4,000 men who the fact that it was inserted as a comare unjustly and inexcusably oppressed by the discrimination which compels where the men affected were not reprethe poor man to pay \$5 for the right of the franchise and exacts only \$2 head tax for the privilege of citizen-ship from his more prosperous felto keep it in mind-to remember that a matter intimately affecting the ct the secretary-treasurers of the diswhich is none the less worthy of jus- titles he has earned—The Great Assas trict highway boards should be ap-That the provincial grant for each funds and organization, there was not tion, "Abdul the Damned"—tell hi ounty should be handed over to the one Minister of this provincial gov-

And The Sun will also endeavor to ot apply to St. John county, which a poll tax should be imposed equally the poll tax should carry with it the be no taxation upon incomes insufficient or barely sufficient to support the wage earner and his family in decency and in reasonable comfort.

A GOVERNMENT OF FASE PRETENSES

At 11.40 last night The Sun received Copp's motion of censure for the Ha-

Mr. Copp, in moving his resolution, spoke at some length and was followed by Mr. Byrne. That was all-every line, though Mr. Copp made his no-confidence motion at 9.45 and both he and his seconder church. The fundamental laws of the had completed before midnight two of Ottoman Empire are based upon the the most interesting and effective procepts of the Koran, and the Sultan speeches of the session.

The Sun has not joined in the prevalent complaint over the unfairness went out this session, believing heretofore that Mr. Hubbard was honest and policical malice of his assistant.

that has been made upon this govern-ment during its brief and inglorious term of office was deliberate and in-

\$6,931,175; total, \$76,867,649. The duties collected amounted to \$14,669,627.08. These are large figures, actually; relalively, in comparison with England says Sun will get Copp stuff by mail and the United States they are small. The Canadian consumption of liquor was seven gallons per head; the comparative figures are 23 gallons per head or the United States and 31 gallons for England. The drink bill of the United States in 1908 was \$2,174,766a-Copp and Mr. Byrne, though they have one meaning—that he and the If Messrs. Hatheway, Maxwell, Wilgovernment which is back of him did not want this report made public, were on and McInerney want John Mcafraid to have it made public. Mulkin's scalp, why don't they go

The report which The Sun was able inspector it will be simply because he to better advantage.

Mr. Hazen and his colleagues won if they want it. But do they? excellent official, devoted to his duty. office a little over a year ago has been wonder for his years. Few men of serve his province usefully and given the patronage system in its grossest kind; for promised agricultural and immigration reform reform have given a farcically inefficient substitution; instead of cheaper school books they have givan a fraudulent reduction whose profit goes into partisan pockets; for promised non-partisan government they have given the most aliciously political administration this province ever had. And Mr. Copp and Mr. Byrne drove these points home with stinging emphasiss.

And those who follow in this debate today can add to the arraignment that the power won by fraud this govern ment proposes to hold by fraud-by the lamnably dishonest misuse of the machinery of publicity under its control as instanced by the flat refusal of its official reporter to provide the press of painted in its true colors last night. ----

MR. BURCHILL AND THE GOVERNMENT

In declaring his position during t course of the opening debate in the legislature, Hon. Mr. Burchill stated his conviction that provincial affairs should be run along non-partisan lines and promised the government his independent support so long as they merited his approval in this and other matters. In the same connection he insisted that fair play must be extended to Liberals, and warned the government that any action to the contrary would merit and receive his op position, adding that "so far he had no reason for complaint in this re-

gard." The Sun at the time pointed out that province for a large part of last year and had probably not followed political events closely, and predicted that if his "honesty and judgment are simisave Mr. Hatheway, who is a radical his "honesty and judgment are simi- for his former wife. He told his friends That was just a month ago. Today ment, not only for its unjust partisan treatemnt of Factory Inspector Mctransaction involving Mr. McMulkin's dismissal was not only partisan but corrupt, in that the place was used as

a means of political bribery during the provincial general election. In view of his own statements, Mr Burchill can no longer honestly support this government, even in an independent fashion. It has not only violated the non-partisan conditions he quality. And though the lines have named but has convicted itself in his erlapped so as to be almost indis- eyes of corrupt and illegal practices.

---ABDUL THE DAMNED The "sick man of Europe" is dead

olitically; and there are none to ourn the disappearance of his siniser presence from the world of statecraft. At last his subtlety has reactlows. And The Sun will assist them ed and the crimes of his thirty years f bloody soveeignty have come home. Never since Nero has a hand so unvelfare of a section of this community | scrupulously cruel held a sceptre. The tice because its members are without | sin, and Swinburne's phrase of execracharacter and will carry his infamy ernment and only one legislative mem- through history. Only his uncanny ber for St. John to stand up for the in- statesmanship has saved him thus far Universally held guilty of the death of the scores of thousands of Chriskeep before the public-notwithstand- tians massacred by his myrmidons in ing the indifference of the Common recent years he has played the jealousy Council and the negative of the legis- of the individual powers against the That the new Highway, Act should lature—the fair and just principle that wrath of the world and has won free dom from outside interference. But in pon all classes; that the payment of endeavoring to play Mahometan fanaticism against the rising tide of con voting franchise; and that there should stitutional desire in his own country he has over-reached hmself. bowed to the inevitable and accepted the puppet position of a constitutional might have held his monarch he Christian massacres deliberately from the official reporter of the legis-lature the following report of Mr. counter revolution which, temporarily, oritas in the city of Maxico where Mr. counter revolution which, temporarily, oritas in the city of Mexico, where Mr. successful, has rebounded and swept zen government and of the debate him in ignominy from his place and

It is ironically fitting that the Sul-1 of his offenses against humanity have been committed - the Mahometal ern Railway, is a division superintendmust rule according to these. Consequently his power, though nominally absolute, is subordinate to that of the and inadequacy of the official reports religious authority in the person of the for the purchase of eight thousand Sheik-ul-Islam, the head of the church | acres of timber land in the parishes and that the frequent mefficiency of the Young Turk party. This power of property is now owned by Charles his criticism of the opposition was ent system of yearly appointments is wines, \$5; these being average of shoot Dut this refused to give fair pub- suffers by it. Marrad V. his predeces- row

sor, was deposed in 1876 on the ground of insanity and Abdul Hamid II. reigned in his stead.

The new Sultan, Mehemmed-Reshad, s the brother and two years the junior Queried at 1 a. m. regarding the lack of Abdul Hamid. His succession to of further news of the debate the the throne is according to the law Western Union responded "Hubbard which provides for inheritance in the order of seniority by male descendants omorrow." Now Mr. Hubbard is a of the house of Othman in born in the newspaper man and knews well that Imperial Harem. The eldest son of the 'tomorrow" in a daily paper office is Sultan can only succeed to the throne "never." Time and again during this in case the Sultan is survived by no session he has sent reports up to 2 a. brothers or cousins of greater age. In m. and later, when some of the late this instance, three uncles stand bespeakers were friends of the govern- tween the throne and Mehemmed ment, and his refusal to report Mr. Selim who under the ordinary Euro pean system would be the heir-apparclosed at a reasonable hour, can only ent, being Abdul Hamid's eldest son.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

It may be quite true that woman's o get from another source shows why place is the home, that she would be this suppressison was desired. Never spoiled by mixing in politics, and all has a government during so short a that-but it is not for men to say so. period of power laid itself open to such If women want to vote there is no a scathing arraignment as that de-livered last night by Mr. Copp and Mr. ical or political, why they shouldn't. Byrne, and seldom has political op- They bear their share, and more, of portunity been seized more forcibly or the burdens of humanity and have just right to an equal share in the Practically every pledge upon which privileges of society, such as they are, We believe not, as yet. And we are flagrantly broken or deliberately un- old-fashioned enough to hope not, for ecords; for promised process of honest thank God!—are old-fashioned enough tender for public works they have to prefer the home to the hustings, the rocking-chair to the rostrum and the most vicious form; for promised muni- babies to the ballot box. But the old cipal cormrol of highways they have order changeth. Until the last century son in the eyes of the law. The con-

fulfilled. For promised ecoromy they a while. Most of us are old-fashioned have given extravagance beyond all in this way because our women folksgiven political management of the woman was not recognized as a percession of personality has not lessened her charms nor her value to society, and the further concessions which the admission of personality inevitably carries with it may similarly fit in with the and changing social conditions, to the common good. But the point for emphasis is this-that the place which be for their own choosing-not for man's dictation. The attitude taken by the male legislature yesterday, in and need of the undertaking. this regard, was arbitrary and unjust. What should be done is to make provision for a feminine plebescite, to be for six weks in the newspapers covheld at the written demand of the majority of adult women in the province. And if such a plebiscite should the province with the report of the call for woman suffrage, it should be speeches in which the government was granted forthwith and on precisely the ame conditions as the suffrage now neld by men.

FIRST WIFE WON'T SEE

Artist Declares He Again shall revert to the state as a fine upon Loves Woman He Deserted

PARIS, April 27.-Ferdinand Pinney hat his heart really belonged to his first wife. This was the French woman he cast aside for an affinity. The affinity had Earle arrested for beating her, and finally began suit to have her marriage annulled on the ground that he had not been divorced from his Husband of Former Mrs. Stetwife.

Earle's attempts to see his wife were all thwarted. He had not even succeed ed in discovering her retreat. He seem ed much cast down, and Thursday gave up all hope of effecting a reconiliation and decided to go back to

New York. "I will sail on the Potsdam." he declared, "as there is nothing for me to do here.' When it was suggested that he might make up with his affinity wife, Earle

"I think not. Strangely enough, my love for her has vanished. I don't seem to have any luck in love anyway." His former father-in-law says that Earle has changed greatly for the worse since his affinity experience, and

"He does not seem to have any man ood left. The sooner he goes back, the better pleased we shall be.'

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Mexico

SECRECY PLANNED

CHICAGO, April 27.-Mrs. "Ash Newell, who, with her husband has been a prominent figure in Chicago's throne. But, jealous of the proposed smart society for fifteen years or more usurpation of his despotic powers by was granted a divorce last Tuesday, an elected parliament ,he conspired It took just twenty minutes for Mrs. with the reactionary autocracy of his Newell to obtain the legal separation realm, fomented by bribes and by after the court had been informed of certain alleged indiscretions on the Newell now resides.

The divorce was obtained under cir cur stances that were planned to insure secrecy. The information leaked tan's deposition comes at the hands of out yesterday. Mr. Newell, who is the the institution in whose name the bulk son of the late John Newell, president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southent for the Mexican Central Railway.

FREDERICTON, April 27.-A. L. umbert and James Friedman, of whose power has now been invoked by of McAdam and North Lake. The attractive speakers in the house and to the advantage of the ruler who now | that the deal will be through tomor-

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fore getting a charter must advertise ering the district through which the proposed railway will run, must submit to the commission a detailed plan and engineers report showing the route and feasibility of proposed line and must raise at least sufficient cash capital to buy a right of way and pay the cost of all expropriation proceedings. If the railway commission after careful examination is satisfied with the plans and bona fides of the company a certificate will be forwarded to the secretary of the state department and then incorporation will be granted in the regular course. The bill also provides that a deposit shall be made with the government sufficient to cover the cost of right of way and all expropriation proceedings, and if the road is gone on with within a specified time, five per cent of this deposit the company. Another provision is that all moneys received from the sale of stock, bonds, etc., must go into the railway or else be considered as a fine and go to the public treasury.

TO SAVE THREE LIVES

son Runs Machine Into Lamppost

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Rather than run down a woman and two children who crossed York road in front of his motor car, Count Santa Eulalia, who last summer married Mrs. John R. Stetson, widow of the millionaire hat manufacturer, deliberately ran his automobile into a lamppost yesterday morning and demolished the

The count's action saved the woman and children from injury, but the quick turn of the car put his life in danger. He escaped uninjured.

Count Eulalia was driving his car to the Stetson country home, "Idro," in Ashbourne, on his way home from the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Jenkinstown, where he had attended mass. He was alone. Just as he neared Cedar street, a woman with two children clinging to her dress crossed the road in front of the car. It was not going at a high speed, but the count, recognized the danger, waved aside all thoughts of personal injury and swerved the car toward the curb. The machine smashed into the lamppost, snapping it as

though it was made of glass. To a crowd of spectators who congratulated the count on his bravery, the latter declared that he would rather have wrecked the machine and done himself "much injury" than to have struck the woman and her child. . ren. He rode home on a trolley car,

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debate was aptly summed up by E. M. MacDonald, who resumed the discussion in the house this afternoon when he pointed out that with all their criticism they had suggested no specific change which would indicate the existence in the party of any definite tariff policy. They had talked about the national policy and they had criticised steel bounties. They had lamented the decline in the woollen industry and by inference, and in one case expressly, had condemned British preference. There had been a demand for the removal of Jerman surtax and sneers at French trade, and over all Houlton, are here today negotiating the gloom of a pessimism as to Canada's present condition and outlook. Mr. MacDonald is one of the most pungent and effective as his defense of the government's financial and fiscal policies was convincing.

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age, improvement of transportation facilities, and by being instructed in the way of eradicating noxious weeds than by protection. He regretted the speech made on Friday night by Mr. Glen Campbell, for he did not think that such utterances added dignity to the parliament. He did not know Premier Scott of Saskatchewan personally, but he did know that the people, of the district where that gentleman once lived elected him as a representative to the Dominion parliament in preference to one of the ablest men of Can-

ada, and he also knew that the people of Saskatchewan had on two different occasions conferred upon Mr. Scott the greatest honor in their hands. In view of these facts he did not think it becoming on the part of a member of pest government she ever had. The as had been made by Mr. Campbell. Dealing with the complaint that the government's exepnditure had in-

creased, Mr. McLean pointed out that n the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba the expenditure had nearly dou- different amendments were made by bled since the present governments of these provinces took office. He urged the government to take measures to down with the average government spatch in the Globe to the effect that stamp out combines, which he believed existed in Canada, and suggested that officers should be appointed not only that which reduced the road tax from bassador to ascertain the attitude of to ascertain where combines existed but to prosecute them. Mr. Armstrong followed with a plea

Col. Warburton (P. E. I.) claimed that Germany herself was responsible for the surtax, and protested against the view that Canada should climb ing of the bill relating to civic electhat the removal of the German sur- tee to fix the poll tax on incomes less MacDonell, said the supplementary tax would affect the preference given than \$300 at \$3. He said he made the treaty with France had been approved to Britain and expressed surprise that by the French Senate, but had still to the opposition should in one breath

approved by the French Chamber | be demanding Dreadneughts with journed for several weeks, but he an- next be planning for commercial condicipated that at an early date the sup- cessions to that country. Taking up some of the points raised by the oppoapproval of the French Chamber of sition in the course of the debate, Col. Deputies and at the same time steps Warburton referred to the challenge thrown out by Mr. Cowan to members in Vancouver. He did not think that such challenges were prudent, for there were certain members of the opposition, particularly from New Brunswick, in the last parliament who were sumed by Mr. McLean (South Huron), given to that sort of thing but who who thought that the farming inter- had lived to regret their boasts.

PROVINGIAL NEWS SACKVILLE, April 24-In spite of college year. In the Y. M. C. A. the tax could be collected from all and 3,300 the downpour of rain Friday evening's following officers were elected: Honor- polls would give the city treasury

graduating recital at the Mount Alli- ary President, Dr. Allison; President, son Conservatory of Music was at- J. S. Astbury, '10, of Pictou; Vice-Pretended by an audience which filled even the extra seats provided and Secretary, P. T. Meek, '11, of Truro; which listened with intense pleasure Corresponding Secretary, W. to each number of the programme ren- Thompson, '10, of St. John; Treasurer, dered by Miss Edna M. Baker, of W. Irving, '12, of Moncton. Toronto, vocalist, and Miss Hilda Hawker, daughter of Mr. W. W. Hawker, St. John, planist. Both young ladies Argosy, the University paper, for the acquitted themselves most creditably. coming year. Mr. Astbury has been A particularly pleasing number was chosen as the editor-in-chief with the Luffaby from Godard's Jocelvn Fletcher Peacock, '11, of Bayfield, as sung by Miss Baker with violin oblithe business editor, and Mr. S. D. gato by Miss Cladie Smith, of Sack-Scott, M. A., of St. John, a graduate

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The Eurhetorian Society has chosen the editorial board for the of the University, as corresponding Next Friday evening a recital will editor. The associate editors are Miss be given by two more of the graduates, Alberta Craig, '10, of Auburn, N. S. Miss Margaret Cameron, of Sackville, and W. R. Shanklin, '10, of Shanklin, N. B., C. Harris, '10, of Grand Bank, They will be assisted by Miss Hazel Newfoundland; H. H. Biggar, '10, of gin, and R. C. Tait, of St. John's

At a meeting of the Athletic Association this week Cyril North, '11, or played with the St. Joseph's College

HAMPTON, N. B., April 22.-About hands at Hampton village were leaving work, smoke and flames were seen cupied by a Mrs. Todd. The fire apparatus was quickly set to work and the fire was soon extinguished. There was a strong odor of kerosene oil in one of the rooms and between the walls was found a garment partially consumed but reeking with the smell of oil. Suspicion naturally arose that the fire was of an incendiary character and some of the men undertook to keep watch out for further developments. During the evening there was sound of an ax inside the house, and shortly after a lounge was taken out on the street when it was found that fire had again broken out and the firemen had to go to work the second time to extinguish the blaze. There are other houses and buildings in close proximity to that in which the fire was found, and under less vigilant conditions it is quite possible that a disastrous conflagration would have resulted. It is said the family was about ready to go to St. John, where the husband and father is at present em ployed. There seems to be ample

ground upon which to warrant an in-HARTLAND, Carleton Co., Apr. 22.-Andrew Glendenning, of Howard's Brook, 12 miles from Hartland, committed suicide today by hanging himself from a beam in the barn. He was a widower and made his home with his

son Andrew. barn. He did not respond to the call for dinner and Andrew, going to search, found his father hanging dead legislature had a lively session both keown, Sweeney, Copp. Tweeddale, this afternoon and evening, and the Burgess, Leger (Westmorland), Lowell, tion called for several divisions Baker, Byrne, Sormany, Leger (Glouand fought the legislation before the cester), Hatheway, Upham-15. Nays-Hon. Messrs. Hazen, Fleming, The St. John Assessment Act was Grimmer, Morrissy, Landry, McLeod, the first to brng forth a lively discus-Messrs. Dickson, Woods, Slipp, Hartt,

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company should pay costs of such ap-

The bill was agreed to and reported.

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MR. McMULKIN MUST GO;

fones, Munroe, Sproul, Pinder, Young, mendment moved to the effect that Robinson (York), Glasier, Prescott, the poll tax on those taxed \$300 or Wilson, MacLachlan, Bourque, Sheriier should be placed at \$3 instead dan, McInerney-25. of \$5. On the vote being taken Mr. McLachlan gave notice of a momendment was lost, 15 to 25, the tion that in the opinion of the House largest vote recorded up to the present all wood cut on the crown land should time. The opposition voted solidly for be manufactured in the province. the amendment as did two government Hon. Mr. Flemming announced a suporters, Hatheway and Baker. The nessage from the lieutenant governor,

yr and Taylor; opposition, Labillois dependent), and Burchill. The Factory Act amendment brough orth the strongest speeches. Mesers. on, McKeown, Copp, Byrne and nounced the amendment to he act placing the limit age of the factory inspector at 70 and said that the three trials and consequently unusual object was simply to get rid of Mr. Mc-Mulkin because he was a Liberal, and it was an underhad way of accomplishing the purpose. Mr. Hatheway

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and the solicitor general defended the amendment. The opposition moved as parliament to make such accusations an amendment that the age be placed at 75. The vote resulted in a straight party one-government, 25; oppositio The Highway Act was next taken up for its third reading, and to this five the opposition and the vote taken on McLachlan in the chair, to consider

the bill relating to St. John River Log majority. The most important amendment was to by all parties interested, differing from the amendment passed the other \$1.50 to \$1 and the rate of assessment from 20 cents per hundred to 12 cents. who made application to a county The house adjourned at 10.15. court judge for claims against the

each. The amendments were all voted

for closer trade relations with Ger-The house met at three o'clock. The bill to amend the act regulating the construction of buildings in the city of St. John was read a third time and tions in St. John, Mr. Lowell moved up in that matter. He pointed out that it be referred back to the commitmotion at the request of a very large number of working men of St. John of Deputies. The latter body had ad- which to fight Germany and in the the settlement made by the banks, the street railway and civil servants when the bill was before the house a few days ago did not meet with the approval of the men who earned small ncomes. The poll tax of \$5 hore very heavily upon such men. Last year out of 3,300 working men who were assessd on income of less than \$300 in St. John, only 400 were able to pay their laxes. For the last fifteen years not more than 40 or 50 per cent of the taxes of small wage earners had been collected. Every year the percentage Suming that the average tax of persons assessed on incomes of \$300 and less last year, as \$6 it would give the city a revenue of twenty-four hundred from the four hundred who paid. There

> \$9,900 instead of \$2,400. The motion was seconded by Mr. Mc. Mr. Wilson said that when the bill came before the house he took the same stand as that now taken by the ion. memeber for the county of St. John (Lowell). He felt that three dollar poll tax was large enough for the poor man to pay. Representatives from the Common Council and other interests affected when they met here could not agree to a poll tax of \$3 and felt it should be at least \$5, particularly inasmuch as the payment of the poll tax would carry with it the franchise. Mr. Hatheway stated that he always had the opinion that a \$2 poll tax was high enough, and he could not agree

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conversed with the old gentleman this both fire and water. morning and he appeared sane and in The citizens are greatly alarmed over good spirits. His surroundings were a new outbreak of scarlet fever. There all that could make him contented and | is at present eight cases of fever and happy. The family is grief-stricken. four of rash, and two deaths have taken place. The physicians are at a MONCTON, April 23 -- Mayor Willett loss to know the cause of the epidemic

has returned from Boston, where he HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 21. went to interest capitalists in the con--The trial of Constable Jas. Hyslop struction of the Moncton street railof Albert, who was committed to jail way. He laid the proposition before some well known street railway proby Magistrate E. E. Peck three weeks moters and expects to have one of the before Judge Wedderburn yesterday at Hillsboro under the Spedy Trials Act and was concluded today, the ac-O. S. Legere was yesterday aftercused being discharged. W. B. Jonah moon convicted of Scott Act violation conducted the prosecution. W. B. Chandler, K. C., of Moncton, appeared and sentenced by Magistrate Kay to one month in jail without the option for the defense. Seven witnesses were examined, including the defendant, HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 22. whow ent on the stand on his own be--The three masted schooner Ann Lou-isa Lockood got into throuble today in half. Hyslop was charged with mak-

place of abode of a defendant in a the Petitcodiac River, losing an anchor and chain and having her windcivil suit. lass torn out. The schooner was bound HALIFAX, N. S., April 21 .- Mr. to Moncton from New York with a Bonsfield and Peter Paterson, members load of coal and anchored in the Petitof the International Board of the codiac River at Hopewell Cape. Get-United Mine Workers, arrived at Sydting across a swiftly running tide, the ney last night and are in Glace Bay anchor gear was unable to stand the today. Mr. Bonsfield came direct from train and the windlass was carried Indianapolis, where he has been for away, the chain snapped short off. A the past several weeks. This aftersecond anchor was dropped and later noon these officials deposited amounts aggregating over \$20,000 at the Union sel might be beached. The anchor will Bank of Halifax at Glace Bay to be posed to be injured. Fortunately the captain was able to procure an anchor and chair at the Cape to replace the CHATHAM, N. B., April 22.—About and company, and would do all in their of prorogation he moved a resolution 10.30 o'clock tonight fire was discovered in the building occupied on the ground floor by S. B. Heckbert's tailor

ing a false return in reference to the

working, which the company have so far refused to do. Mr. Boustle'd statof hundred dollars and the stock in to interview General Manager Duged that he would again make an effort gan in a final effort to get recognition for the U. M. W. before making arrangements for enforcing their demands through a strike. It is not likely that the meeting of Nova Scotia district local of the U. M. W. will be held until after the department of labor at Ottawa has been heard from in connection with the award of the board, as it is thought by many that in view of the majority and minority reports of the board members that the department will make a further effort to settle the difficulty beween he company and is employees in order to avoid a strike if possible. In this connection there is a rumor about town today that Deputy Minister of Labor Mr. Ackland may come to Glace Bay early next week to investigate the matter personally and use his influence and make final effort to arrange a compromise between parties

patches have been sent out from Halifax to oppositon papers announce ing that the opposition in the Nova Scotia Legislature were about to spring a huge sensation in the exposure of graft in the purchase of public supplies. The "sensation" was brought in yesterday and it had a sudden end, the opposition completely collapsing after the crushing reply of Hon. Christopher Chisholm, commissioner of works and mines. The opused in furthering the cause of the U. to investigate the purchase of all the M. W. and providing for a strike fund. supplies before the public accounts Mr. Bonsfield stated to the press to- committee. He is a member of that day that they were not going to create committee and signed its report certitrouble and discord between the men fying that all was regular. On the eve power to adjust the existing differences calling for the appointment of a royal amicably and if possible to prevent commission to investigate the prices serious trouble between the company paid for supplies for government inshop and the upper floor by Merser- and its men. The U. M. W. were ask- stitutions. One article in particular he eau's photograph studio. The fire ing that their committees be restived cited was cement which is largely

HALIFAX, N. S., April 22-Lurid de-

TWO HIGHWAY POLICIES carried the act out as it was intended to be carried out.

> Mr. Copp said he knew numbers of men capable at the age of 75. Amendment was moved to protect thep resent incubent, a competent man. Mr. Burchill told him no more competent man ever visited his mill. The late opposition opposed the factory act altogether. The government should now take the responsibility of dismissal and not ask the House to pass such vicious legislation. He believed Mr. Mc-Mulkin had attended to his duties in a fair, equitable and honest manner, and that if the law was completely carried out it would close up numbers of mills and factories The amendment was lost, 25 to 18, and the bill agreed to.

supply.

Hon, Mr. Flemming explained that The committee divided on the motion report bill, 24 to 12. With Mr. Murray in the chair the case in Albert County, necessitating committee reconsidered and reported bill to incorporate the Tabusintac expenses, it had been decided to ask Boom Company. The committee conthe House to vote \$2,500 to that munisidered the bill to amend the act to incorporate the New Brunswick Cold very large expenses. Other amounts Storage Company. which the House was asked to vote

was to settle the long standing claim Mr. Wilson explained that the bill known as the Amelia Norton claim, authorized an issue of debentures of \$125,000 and to increase the capital which since the award made some stock by \$125,000 and to authorize the erable interest accrued, and to appointment of two additional direc-

> Mr. Robinson (Westmorland) asked have, as the company's property was vested in the crown as security for bonds guaranteed by the legislature. Hon, Mr. Hazen agreed with Mr. Robinson that inasmuch as \$90,000 of contract but as stated it was impracbonds had been guaranteed by the legislature it was desirable to ascertain what security the company could the House a laughing stock by apoffer for further issue of bonds, and suggested that the bill stand over till vestigate petty matters of prices paid company would be here, and progress was reported.

Sproul in the chair, to consider bill re-Bills relating to Redemptorist fathers and the New Brunswick Masonic Hon. Mr. Hazen said it had been con-Hall Company were agreed to and the sidered by the law committee and bill to enable the school trustees of slightly amended. It provided for the Fredericton to issue debentures was cancelling of lien notes in the hands of amended by adding that such debenregistrars of deeds.—Th bill was agreed tures as were held in Fredericton Also a bill to authorize the loan should be exempt from taxation for of thirty thousand dollars for the betcivic purposes and agreed to. terment of the N. B. Coal and Rail--

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to repeal the act relating to the Kingston Also bill to amend schools act the Consolidated Schools. He said that enabling of the Board of Education to since the burning of the school at erect school district where the area Kingston the districts now comprising would be three and a half square the consolidation did not all wish to with James O'Brien, the young soldier miles, containing forty children. This again unite, while some of the districts who is awaiting trial in Dorchester was to meet the case in Gloucester did wish to consolidate, which they jail, he will probably be arrested by county, where a district was under could do under the general act, and the the Stellarton police, who have warbill would enable them to do so. It rants in their hands charging him Matheson, was this afternoon chosen Also a bill to provide for stipendiary magistrate for the parish of St. Leon- of urgency.

ards.—These several bills were agreed Bills to amend the act relating to St. Stephen water system and to amend The house went into committee to St. John Assessment Act were read a the "Evangeline Home," St. John, if synod offices, thus consummating an other provision is made for her. onsider bill to amend the N. B. Factory Act, providing that no person

Upon motion for a third reading of

shall report semi-annually. The act it do not apply to the county of St. to come in force on 1st September next. John. Amendment lost, 12 to 27. Mr. Upham moved an amendmen Mr. McKeown said the true explanthat the appointment of secretaryation of the bill had not been given. treasurers of the highway board be It was designed solely to remove John made by the County Council. Lost, 12 McMukin from office. He regretted to 27.

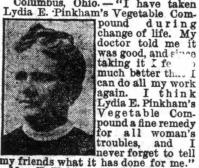
the legislation and it did not commend Mr. Sormany moved an amendment itself to the country. Some men were to allow 5 per cent. discount for the better at seventy than others at fifty. payment of taxes in cash within ten Mr. Hatheway said the member for days. Lost, 13 to 27.

St. John County had not treated the Mr. Tweeddale moved an amendsupporters of the government fairly in ment that the provincial grant for each stating Mr. McMulkin was losing his county be handed over to the respecposition because he was a Liberal. He tive County Councils for distribution could very definitely and clearly deny Lost, 13 to 27. Mr. Leger (Westmorland) moved an had not been fairly carried out in his

hands. When the office was created erty tax at 12 cents on \$100 and the poll tax \$1. Lost, 13 to 27. suitable men for the office, but the relating to Musquash marsh was rerequests and appointed a man in no withdrawn on motion of Hon, Mr. Hascinded and the bill allowed to be way connected with the people to be zen.

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could be made and some satisfactory

the bill was withdrawn for this ses-

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TORONTO, April 26-The Archbishop

Rev. William White, who was rec-

ommended by the Board of Missions

to be appointed bishop of the Anglican

synod in China, was elected by the

bishops, although the consecration has

not yet taken place, and will have to

of Ottawa, was elected Archbishop of

used in the construction of bridges and | Mill until next year. The Premier said which cannot well be purchased by that in view of the representations tender and contract economically as it | made on behalf of the Dominion Govhas to be distributed in variable quanernment, he thought this step advistities all over a wide stretch of terri- able and in the meantime enquiries

Mr. Chisholm completely knocked the arrangement might be reached. With ing that the department had purchasthis the entire committee agreed and what security the bond holders would ed cement cheaper last year under the present system of buying than it had by tender and contract. Practically all the supplies for government in-CHOOSE PRIMATE stitutions are purchased by tender and ticable to purchase cement in that way. The government declined to make pointing a commission of judges to intorrow, when the solicitor of the for crow bars, shovels and putty, of which only small quantities were purchased but both Mr. Chisholm and Premier Murray stated that they were ready to appoint a special commission He is Archbishop of of the House to make a full and searching inquiry.

Mr. Chisholm challenged the opposition to make a charge against his department. The opposition completely collapsed when Mr. Chisholm had spoken and did not venture to reply. The resolution was defeated on a vote Bishop Hamilton is Made of twenty to five and the promised 'sensation' turned out to be flasco.

MONCTON, N. B., April 22-When was read a second time on the ground with breaking into the houses of Town Primate of All Canada and representa-Clerk Henderson and John McIntyre. Emma Lutz, the thirteen year old street waif will be taken care of by Dominion House of Bishops in the The police have received a letter from Canada had been looking forward with shall act as inspector after seventy years of age, and that the inspector Mr. Lowell moved an amendment that if nothing else could be done then she could be taken into the St. John home. A. R. Mosher, Grand President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes, passed through Moncton this morning, enroute to Halifax, Mr. hot yet taken p. be arranged for. Mosher was one of the delegates to Ottawa. He said the interview that Elected Archbishop had been granted them with Hon. Geo.

had been granted them with Hon. Geo.

Graham, the Minister of Railways, and
M. J. Butler, the Deputy Minister, was
Very satisfactory.

At a meeting of the Provincial House of Bishops this morning, the Right Rev. C. Hamilton, Lord Bishop The local high school athletes may

not be represented in the sports to be Ottawa and president of the ecclesiheld at Fredericton this year as the astical province of Canada. The foloutlook does not seem at all good for lowing bishops were present; Right them entering. However, other ar- Rev. C. Hamilton, Ottawa; James. F.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 22-The corporations committee this morning, after due consideration, decided to hang up the Tobique

rangements may be made that wil Sweeny, Toronto; W. L. Mills, Ontario; J. P. Dumoulin, Niagara; G. Thornice. Algoma; A. Hunter Dunn, Quebec; and J. C. Farthing, Montreal. Rev. W. M. Loucks, M.A., rector of St. Matthew's church, Ottawa, was elected secretary and registrar of the House in place of the Bishop of Toronto. The House adopted a resolution of Sympathy with the family of the late Archbishop Sweatman, of Toronto. The Archbishop of Ottawa was appointed chairman of the board of examiners of divinity degrees.

TORONTO, April 26 .- Maud Freeze, a nurse in training at Toronto General Hospital, died there early this morning of disease of the foot. Miss Freeze had been ill three weeks. Deceased was in her twenty-second year and came nine months ago from Doaktown, N. B., where her parents reside. The body will be shipped to her home in New Brunswick tonight.

HALIFAX MAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE WHILE DRUNK

HALIFAX, N. S., April 26.-Newton Drysdale, an employe of the Dartmouth Rope Works, ended his life with revolver at his boarding house in Dartmouth tonight.

He was fined in the police court this morning for being drunk and came across the harbor to spend the day. When he returned home he was intoxicated, and went to his room and shot himself. He was thirty years of age.

TWO OF THE VICTIMS DEAD

culiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, Paul on Sunday morning, Florence female ills. In almost every comm. Nault and Bernadine Dubreuil, died nity you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nom de Jesus, the superiorem.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 28-Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis. Lent, from Westport; Aladien, Comeau, from Meteghan; Waldo R, Acoper, from Lord's Cove; str Clart 61, McIndoch, from Barrington: Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; schs Abbie Keapt, 96, Taylor, from Five Islands: Effie May, 61, Gough, from St Martins; Wave Crest, 9, Looker, from Lord's Cove for Point Wolfe.

Cleared. Str Montezuma, Potter, for London and Antwerp via Halifax, C-P R.

Str Cobalt, Kemp, for Louisburg. Str Governor Cob, Pike, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX-Ard April 22, str Boston, from Jamaica. LOUISBURG-Ard April 19, Ocean, Olsen, from Boston (to load coal for Montreal) SYDNEY-Ard April 20, str Basuta,

from Glasgow. LIVERPOOL-Ard April 21, sch Tobeatic, Geldert, from St John. Cld 21st, sch Percy C, Rafuse, for Salem; bktn Skoda, Barteaux, for Bue-

nos Ayres. HALIFAX, April 28-Ard, strs Shenadoah, from St John; Simcoe, from Newcastle, England, for Owen Sound, Ont; Kanawha, from London; St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq; soh Seline, from Gloucester for Banks. Cld, sch George Churchman, for New

Sid, strs A W Perry, for Boston; Ocamo, for Bermuda and West In-

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL-SM April 22, strs Canada, for Montreal; Corsican, for Halifax and St John. LONDON-Sid April 22, str Montfort, for St John (Montreal). QUEENSTOWN-Sld April 22, str

Majestic, for New York. MOSS-Sid April 15, ship Margar etha, for Canada; 16th, bark Angerona, GLAGOW-Sld April 22, str Siberlan, for Philadelphia via St Johns, Nfld,

and Halifax INISTRAHULL, April 27.- Passed, str Athenia, from St. John, N B, for

AVONMOUTH, April 25-Sld ,str LIVERPOOL, April 28.- Sid, strs Campania, for New York via Queenstown; Lake Manitoba, for St. John, N

LONDON, April 28-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, April 27-Ard, str Dominion, from Portland

SHIELDS, April 27-Sld, str Stigstad, LIVERPOOL, April 28-Ard, str Athenia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow.

Foreign Ports. NEW YORK-Ard April 22, schs Therese, Wolf, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Lois V Chaples, from do for Prospect Harbor.

Cld 22nd, str Prince George, for Ber-BOSTON-Ard April 22, str Governor Cobb, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schs Neva, from Bear River; Arizona, from Plympton, NS; Sallie E Ludlam, from St John; Mary F Cushman, from Grand Harbor,

Cld 22nd, sch Sadle C Sumner, for Apalachicola. NEW HAVEN-Sid April 22, schs M

DELAWARE BREAKWATER-SId April 22, sch Reliance, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth. BOOTHBAY HARBOR-Ard pril 22.

D S, for Windsor; G M Porter, bound

W B, from do: Garfield White from Apple River Scotia Quene, from Parrs-Sld 22nd, tug Pejescot, towing barge

No 4, Salmon River N B. Saunderstown, R I-Ard April 22, sch Isaiah K Stetson, St John for Bridge-Sid 22nd echs Abbie C Stubbs, New

York for Calais; Harold B Cousens, do for Camden; Elma, Elizabethport for Fredericton; Ronald, Port Reading for New York-Sld April 22, sch L A

Plummer, Camden. Antwerp-Sld April 21, str Mount Temple, Montreal. Salem-Ard April 22, schs Flora M.

Cures Catarrh

Stomach dosing was found ineffective, and the principle of inhalation was finally perfected. Even the Romans and Ancient Greeks used it, but | Samuel Caster, jr, from New York. not in the scientific manner that the physician prescribes today. The most wonderful results have been secured with a new treatment known as "Catarrhozone," which sends germ- from Norfolk; Boston, from New York; destroying vapors directly into the air | H F Dlmock, from do; schs Harry, passages of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs.

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Hantsport for New York; Nevis, Bridgeport; Quelay, Weymouth for New Rochelle; Bessie, Plympton for Provincetown; Clayola, St Martins for

Vineyard Haven-Ard April 22, schs Norombegs, St John for New York: Myrtle Leaf, Aprile River for do: Henry D May, Calais for Philadelphia. Sld 22nd, sch Arthur M Gibson, from New York for St John. Passed 22nd, bqetn Ethel Clarke,

New York for Bear River. Rotterdam-Ard April 20, str Oskar, Filler, St John. Santos-Cld Mrch 13, bge John S Bennett, Firth, Barbados. Port Reading, N J—Cld April 21, schs H H Chamberlain, Wasson, Fred-

ericton; Nettie Shipman, Curry, do. Colon-Sld April 9, sch Rhoda, coastwise, 11th, str Pontiac, Meikle, Cien-

New York-Ard April 23, str Lusitania, Liverpool, and Finland, Naples. PORTSMOUTH. NH, Apri 24-Sid, schs J L Colwell, for New York. CHATHAM, Mass, April 24-Passed north, sch Kenneth, from New York

for Halifax; tug Gypsum King, tow-

ing barges Hamburg and Ontario, from New York for Hantsport, and G L B King, from do for Walton. SALEM, Mass, April 24-Sid, sch J Arthur Lord, for St John; Flora, for New York; Clayola, for Fall River; Nevis, for Bridgeport; Tay, for New

Rochell; Bessie, for Provincetown; Strathcona, for Pawtucket. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mars, April 24 -Ard and sld, schs Rotzesay, from Philadeelphia for Fredericton, NB: Silver Star, from New Haven for helma, NB; Emily F Northam, from St

John for New York; Mertie V Hopkirs, from Sherbrooke, NS, for do; Iona, rom Sherbrooke, NS, for do. Sld, schs Ronald, from Port Reading or Fredericton, NB; Elma, from Elizaethport for do.

Passed, schs M D S, from Perth Amboy for Annapolis, NS; Warola, rom Neew York for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 24 -Sld, schs Cora A Green, for Sack- of the abandoned Danish schr Lilly. ville, NB; Hannah F Carleton, for do. BOSTON, April 24-Sld, sch G M ochrane, for Weymouth, NS.

NEW LONDON, Conn, April 24-Sld, and fifteen fathoms of chain today York for St John. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 24-Passeed, sch Genevie, from Providence for St John.

ARDROSSAN, April 24-Sld, str Inilowen Head, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, April 23-Sld, Manchester Shipper, for Montreal, ROTTERDAM, April 22-Sid, str Tritonia, for Montreal MANCHESTER, April 23-Sld,

hoenix. for Sydney, CB. TRAPANI, April 24-Sld, str Magda, for St John, N B. PORT NATAL, April 27 - Arrived eviously, str Melville, from St John,

№ B, via Cape Town. CITY ISLAND, N. Yt, April 27 .-Bound south, schs Myrtle V Hopkins, John, NB; J L Colwell, from BassRiv- rice flour from China, burlaps, oilman usta, from Brooksville; Andrew Ne- silks and freight of a general characbinger, from Frankfort; Winchester, ter. from Sullivan; Normandy, from Boston; Odell, from Boston; Quetay, from | Capt. Heeley, sailed at 5 a. m. yester-Weymouth, N S, for New Rochelle; day for London via Halifax with gen-

Florence Leland, from Sullivan. NEW YORK, April 27.-Sid, str Helmar Modsch, for St John, N B. ARDROSSAN, April 26-Sld, str Bengore Head, for Montreal. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., April 27

-Sid, schs Moonlight, for Lubec; Lucille, for Five Islands, N S. NEW YORK, April 27-Sld, schs Hugh John, for Dartmouth, NS: Palschs Grace Darling, from St John; D | metto, for Elizabethport; barge Daniel Munro, for Windsor, N S.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., April 27-Passed, sch Clayola, from Nova Scotia for Fall River

sch J B Martin, from St John, N.B. Queen, from Five Islands, N S, for

from Addison; Maple Leaf, from Noel, NS, for Bridgeport; Carrie N Bucknam, from Stonington for Providence; James Douglas, from Nantucket for

Passed, strs Nanna (Nor), from Hillsboro, N B, for New York; sch Alice S Ventworth, bound west. EASTPORT, Me, April 27-Arrived,

schs Georgetta Lawrence, from Boston; Sarah Eaton, from New York; Sailed, sch Rhoda Holmes, for Saint George, N B. BOSTON, Mass., April 27-Ard, schs Avalon, from Sama; strs Kershaw,

from Apple River, N S; Robert H Mc-Curdy, from Port Royal; Julia Frances, from Sullivan for New York; H S Boynton, from Rockport. Cleared, strs Castrian, for New York; Hesperian, for Glasgow; Barcelona, for Hamburg via Baltimore: Admiral Dewey, for Port Antonio: Ava-

lon, for do; Gloria, de Larrinaga, for New York; H F Dimock, for do: Boston, for do; schs Annie, for Yarmouth, N S, and Salmon River, NS; Mary F Cushman, for Milbridge, Sailed, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, N. City of Memphis, for Savannah;

Howard, for Norfolk: Persian, for Philadelphia; Chattahochee, for New York; Yale, for do; Old Colony, for do; Her man Winter, for do: Malden, for Baltimore; schs Theoline, for Brunswick, SALEM, Mass., April 28-Ard, sch Percy C. from Liverpool, N S. BOOTHEAY, Me., April 28-Ard, schs Davenport, from Long Cove; Edith McIntyre, from Calsie; Wm H Watters, from St John, N B; Tay, from Dorchester, NB: Lotue, from do.

CADIZ, April 26 .- Sld, str Othello, for CITY ISLAND, NY AUT! 28-Bound south, str Manne, from Sackville, NB,

PHILADELIPHIA, April 28-Ard, tug onestoga, from Bangor, Cld, bktn Stranger, for Hallfax, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, April 28-Sid, schs W H Baxter, from Philadelphia for Halifax; Edward T Stokesbury, from Baltimore for Ports-

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Arthur M Gibson ar rived in port yesterday from New York with a cargo of coal. The schooner Peter Shultz and J Arthur Lord arrived in ballist yesterlay from the westward The Furness liner Shenandoah shifted from No. 4 berth, Sand Point, to the I. C. R. pier and the steamer Travian shifted from the McLeod wharf to No. 4 berth. The Portland (Maine) Argus says

that it has been a long time since a cargo of molasses has been landed by vessel, but one will shortly be reported, as the Canadian barque John S Bennett is taking on a cargo at Barbadoes and will sail on Tuesday next for this port. She will bring a cargo of 1,500 barrels and 300 tierces of moassses. The Bennett is about the smallest harque rigged vessel afloat. It has been announced that the Thomson line, which has long operated lines from Shields to Portland, and from the Mediterrranean to Montreal, will extend its latter service to Boston. The company's steamer Frelona is now at Naples taking on cago for Boston

and Montreal and will load at other

ports en route. The Fremona will be

followed by another liner in a few weeks. Boston, April 22.—Captain of str Barcelona (Ger.) frod Hacburg, reports April 11 passed a steamer, bound E, whose captain signalled he had passed a derelict in lat 42.06, lon 44.18, probably sch Elvira Ball, before reported. LONDON, April 25.-Stmr Iderton (Br.) Crooks, New Orleans for Rotterdam, reported when passing Lizard today that she had picked up the crew VINEYARD HAVEN, April 26-The schooner Edna, Norfolk for Sydney,

B., was obliged to slip her anchor

ichs M D S, from Perth Amboy for when she fouled her anchor in a sunk-Annapolis, NS; Preferenecee, from New en wreck off Noboska. Another anchor was procured here. Portland Argus: The pulpwood steamer business at this port in connection with the International Paper Company will shortly be resumed, the first steamer to reach here from the

provinces being expected on May 10. both Norwegian, the latter having made several trips here last season. It is possible that the Mills will also be put into service carrying pulpwood. Leyland Line S. S. Cambrian reached Boston Friday from London. She had the most valuable cargo ever brought to Boston from London. The hold of the liner contained over 4,000 tons of Bound south, sens Myrtle v Hopkins, cargo, including a simplified similar charges so he from Sheet Harbor, N S; Iona, from bales of Australian wool, valued alone did not think it rested with the pres-dispute to the end. Apart from officer the Hutchison and Burchill tro-dispute to the end. Apart from officer was not finished owing to the John, NB; Vera B Roberts, from Saint of hemp from the Philippines, rice and er, NS; Addie P McFadden, from Bath: stores, beer, goat-skins; a heavy con-Frank E Swain, from Camden; Lizzie signment of tea from Ceylon, coir yarn, D Small, from Stockton; Mary Aug- emery, dyestuffs, mustard seed, wines,

> The Furness Line S. S. Shenandoah. era! cargo. The Norweigian steamer Kron Princ

Olav, Capt. Neilson, reached Louisburg Friday from Newcastle, England She loaded coal and sailed Saturday for Montreal. The steamer Louisburg is on her way here from Louisburg with coal.

The West India steamer Sobo sailed rom Bermuda Monday evening at 5.30 for St. John, and is due here on Friday morning, bringing passengers and

The following charters are announced by Messrs Scammel! Brothers in PORTLAND, Me., April 27-Ard, str | their weekly circular, dated New York, Woburn (Nor), from North Sydney, C April 24: Br str Eastry, Barachois to W. Britain or E Ireland, part cargo FALL RIVER, Mass., April 27.-Ard, deals, 30s. May Jung. Ital bque Cor-VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., April | May. Swed bqe August Leffler, Camp-27-Arrived and sailed, sch Scotia bellton to the River Plate, lumber, \$9.25, May-June, Ship Avon (previously), Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, Sailed, schs Abbie Bowker, from Long \$7.75. Dan str Nordstjernen, Port Hast-Cove for New York; Carrie C. Ware, ings to Quebec, coal p t. Sch W H Baxter. Philadelphia to Halifax, coal, 90c. Brig Marconi, New York to Halifax, coal, p t. Sch Invictus, Bridgewater to Havana, lumber, p t. Sch. Laura C. Nipe Bay to Amherst, ear vheels, \$1,500. Herald, Jamaica to Chester logwood, p t. Sch Tobeatis. same. Brig Marconi, Liverpool to Bar-

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business. Messrs Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., Wallsend-on-Tyne, have launched for S. Pearson & Son, Ltd., London, the steel screw steamer San Antonio, designed to carry petroleum in bulk. The vessel is of the following leading dimensions, viz: 403 feet length over all by 50 feet 6 inches breadth extreme, and 32 feet depth noulded, and is being built to Lloyd's highest class for three-deck rule. She will carry about 7,550 tons of oil and

bunkers on a moderate draft. The Curtis International Marine Turbine Co., and associated companies, have filed a bill in equity in the United States courts against the Wm. Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Co., Philadelphia, for alleged infringement of their patents. The Cramp Co has been notified to answer the complaint. Questions of priority of invention in turbine engines have given both the courts and shipbuilders consider-

The hulk and cargo of the three masted sch. Rebecca W Huddell, which was wrecked on Libby island, near Machiasport, Me., last week, have been sold, the former for \$212 and the cargo for \$630 to a local wrecking company. The vessel has split open and it is feared the cargo and wreckage will be swept to sea by the first bad storm. This is the fifth wreck in Machias Bay

since December, four of the craft becoming total losses. The remains of more than four score vessels, mostly

of British build, lie in that locality. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, April 26 .- Coast of Maine: Bantam Rock Whistling buoy, 16 BR, was replaced April 25th, having been heretofore reported as adrift. SACO BAY-Old Orchard Ledges buoy, 2, a spar, reported broken off Aprli 24, will be replaced as soon practicable

MEMORANDA. Sydney Light-Signalled April 23, Fornebo, Hansen, Genoa for Sydney. Signalled , yesterday, Aquila, Ander sen, Sydney for Antwerp.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Almora, Glasgow, April 21. Pontiac, at Colon, March 28. Verasaton, Port Spain April 8, for New York or Philadelphia.

Barks Afheim, Rosario, March 10. John S. Bennett, at Barbados. Ladysmith, at New York.

Molino, Pensacola, April 26.

Methods Once Condemned by Hazenites is Still Continued

SOME ACCOUNTS

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 28-The public accounts committee spent most of the morning in an examination | They are confident that their members of the public works department under and non union men to the number of the head of special expenditures on at least 3,000 would remain at work. roads and bridges. This expenditure and this number would probably be amounted altogether to \$9,772.64. The joined by several hundred other miners criticism was directed chiefly in re- who would be returning to the collieries spect to the large number of accounts at the opening of the busy season. The which had been paid, for which there U. M. W. men claim they have over was no bill or voucher. These number-The steamers to be employed in the ed eighteen and totalled about \$1,000. been made by U. M. W. officials to inbusiness are the Phoenix and Fram. The money was paid over on the order of the late commissioner of public works and warrants issued for the same. Mr. Tweeddale drew attention Government had paid for contractors'

In looking over this year's accounts tools after being used, should be accounted for and not have the system prevail that every time a contractor built a bridge he should buy new tools and carry them away with him. The ommittee passed the rest of the report with the exception of the road supervisors. One or two meetings more should complete the work.

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REXTON, N.B., April 28.—The death of Thomas Harnett occurred at his home, in Main River, on Sunday morning. Mr. Harnett was born at Cork. Ireland, nearly 92 years ago, and came to this country in his youth. He married Miss Mary Harris, of St. Anne. whose death occurred some years ago. He is survived by a sister who is Mrs. vero, Richmond to U K, deals, p t. John Chrystal, of South Branch, and a family of five daughters and two will be another new large organ in sons. The daughters are Mrs. Patrick Moncton. Last evening at a meeting Hanrahan and Mrs. William Roach, of Maine River, Mrs. William Hannay of Boston (Mass), Mrs. Daniel Wood of one installed which will cost over five Rexton, and Mrs. John Whalen of St. thousand dollars. It will be the larg-Nichelas River. The sons are Patrick est in the city and the firm of Casaand Michael of Main River. The fun- vant Bros., of St. Hyacinthe, will ineral, which took place yesterday morn- stall it. It is intended to utilize the ing was very largely attended. Re present front, but the organ will be quiem High Mass and the funeral service were sung in the Catholic church here by Rev. J.J. McLaughlin of Richibucto, who also delivered a beautiful to any one in the city. The rifle asso-Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers 19th Field Battery. The object is to were Patrick Murphy, James and Daniel Shortail of South Branch; John McWilliam of Mundleville and John McMurray and Thomas Brown of Rex-

The river is clear of ice and vessels are beginning to move about. The roads are drying up well. The schooner Maude Weston, which has just been completed, was successfully launched at Jardinville on Saturday morning. The Maude Weston is about 50 tons register and is owned by the Weston

Brothers. J. and W. Brait have a crew of men on repairing their upper wharf. Some of the schooners are begin-

ning to take in cargo. The schooner Durna, Capt. Alex. Fraser, in coming down river on Friday, was caught in the ice and lost an anchor, the chain being broken by coming in contact with the drifting ice. She reached Burns' wharf in safety on Saturday morning. James Kennedy, Richard Wood and

Joseph Elward have gone to Bartibogue, where they will be employed during the summer. Capt, John Orr, of Jardineville, went to Loggieville on Monday, where he will take command of a tug-boat. Capt. and Mrs. George Irving are re-

of a daughter. John Harnett, of Bass River, was in town yesterday attending the funeral

ceiving congratulations on the arrival

PROVINCIAL NEWS

one bars of silver, ore from Cobalt, ety, asking that steps be taken to get Ont., passed through the city this at lease one hundred pure bred heavy morning to St. John. Each bar weigh-ed over one hundred pounds, and valued at twenty-two dollars each.

Thirty Italians arrived in the city vesterday from Chipman and tried to make a dicker with the G. T. P. people to pay their car fare to Toronto. They started work on Monday last at hipman and say that the work assigned them was not up to their expectations. Water waist deep was too much for them, according to the story they told.

They also said they had been deceived since going to Chipman, and had been told expense s would be larger than their wages. However, their emplayers are not inclined to comply with the request, but offered them work on another section of construction. This was refused as the foreigners seemed determined to get back to

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Cape Breton and Nova Scotia. MONCTON, N. B., April 27-Cran-cellor Jones, of the U. N. B., addressed the Moncton Canadian club this evening on the resources of New Brunswick giving a very comprehensive outline of the natural resources of the province and speaking of its possibilities as a manufacturing centre.

Engineer Weller, Superintendent the ice is still holding but is very the Welland Canal, who is one of the promoters of the Funty Tidal Co., which is asking parliament for authority to harness the Petitoodiac River for electrical power purposes has consented to address the Moncton Canadian Club in reference to the project and will probably be here about May

MONCTON, N. B. April 24-There of the trustees of the Central Methodist Church, it was decided to have absolutely new. On May 24th there will be held on

the Moncton rifle range a shoot open ermon. Interment was made in the ciation will take part as well as the select teams for the league. There was found in the woods near Meadow Brook some days ago, a bag of clothing including a suit of men's clothes, some underwear and an over-

coat. There were also several let-

O'Brien. The affair is a mystery and steps are being taken to investigate. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 23-The municipalities committee met at 12 clock and further considered the bill to regulate the construction of buildings in the City of St. John and agreed to the amendment proposed by Re- sons, Charles, Alfred, and Robert, six terday at Sorel. He was a native of corder Skinner. The bill to authorize the City of St. John to transfer its their mother. She also leaves one sis- officer of the Dominion Government harbor property to a commission was ter, Mrs. Appleton of Toronto, and a Steamer Princess. He was aged fifty considered and an amendment proposed by Hon. Mr. Maxwell was agreed Maine. The funeral took place yesterto that before such transfer takes day afternoon and was very largely place the question be referred to a attended. The services at the house

The bill to authorize the school trustees of the City of Fredericton to issue debentures was agreed to with an amendment that any of the debentures held by residents of Fredericton should exempt from taxes thereon. The agricultural committee met this morning and passed a resolution com- High Mass. The remains were intermending the work of the agricultural red in the Catholic cemetery. He was commission, commending the offer of the departent of agriculture to as a Robichaud and was aged 12 years. He

MONCTON, N. B., April 23-Seventy- should constitute an agricultural soci draught mares brought into the provnce, and asking that the department issue freuently timely bulletins giving information regarding new methods of

farm work, market demand, etc. There was considerable discussion relative to the improvement of stock and it was urged that when stock was brought to the province it should be offered for sale in small lots in all the various counties though some members took the view that if reduced railway fares were granted and the department would pay the freight of the stock to the purchaser's home that one central sale would be best. Hon. Dr. Landry sald his department would be glad to assist all agricultural societies purchase of stock and thought that by combining purchases into carload lots for importation much money could be saved the societies. The committee ad-

journed to meet Saturday morning. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 24. The residence of the late W. P. Flewelling was purchased at auction this morning for \$4,200, Mr. W. E. Farrell being the purchaser. Mr. Flewelling's summer camp brought \$275, Mr. H. Calder being the purchaser. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 24.

A large delegation consisting of about thirty from the up-river districts met the local government at an early hour this morning. The object of the delegation's visit was to request the administration to have legislation brought into force at the present session, giving power at any time on an understanding being reached with the Dominion Government, for construction of the valley railway. The government promised to

A delegation representing the Canadian Suffrage Association and including Mrs. J. R. Calhoun, Mrs. Fiske, Miss Fisher, Miss Cougle, Miss Allen, Mss Peters, Mrs. W. F. Hatheway and Mrs. Harold Climo arrived this morring | the young folk of that place at a party and are occupying their time in lobbying the Houe. ing the House in favor of the suffrage bill promoted by Mr. Hatheway and

Another delegation also came from St. John this morning composed of W. H. McLean, W. J. S. Miles and Thomas Stoddard. They are here to urge the legislation for pensioning day. It will conclude next Sunday. teachers, and have been promised a hearing before the executive at 12

CHATHAM, N. B., April 23-The Curling Club held a wind-up meeting last evening when the trophies won it is possible that they will endeavor for the season were presnted. The list of prizes and winners is as folnent coal officials state that it will be lows: Robinson Cup, J. A. Irving; to the fact that yesterday much com- useless for Messrs. Bonsfield or Patter- Tweedie medals, W. H. MacLachlan; son to make an effort to interview the | Snowball medals, R. A. Snowball, Nicompany as they will be refused the col Stones, J. R. McKnight; Lawlor medals, C. D. Ruddock; Barker he found a bill of W. H. Thorne and intention of receding from their afti- Points medal, W. H. MacLachlan, Mr. noosehead, J. D. K. MacNaughton; Company which had been paid and this contained similar ranges so he tree to defend their policy in this core of forty-eight points. Play ent administration to and fault in this class and men immediately concerned phies was not finished owing to the respect, as they were doing exactly in the dispute, prominent business and early breaking up of the ice. After the lege they require to prevent destruction of their property should a strike the same as their predecessors. The professional men express the opinion presentation of medals, the members ball at an informal banquet.

Flags are flying today from several uildings in honor of St. George. Appraisers are now at work judging the loss sustained by J. Y. Mersereau and S. D. Heckbert, sufferers in last night's fire. The building is owned by Mark Fisher of Montreal CHATHAM, N. B., April 24-Mayor-

elect Snowball is beginning his new term of office in an energetic fashion. Today gangs of men are at work on the streets cleaning and scraping and ich improving their condition The ice started running from Chatham this morning at ten c'clock and is is expected that the river will be cleared by Monday. Off Douglastown

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Ottawa yesterday. It is learned that the application is based, first, that an increase of wages be given contract men or those paid by the ton for being compelled to work with safety lamps which men using them claim lessens their earning capacity; secondly, that the men employed at No. 3 colliery are not afforded privileges accorded other workmen, presumably, because they are members of the U. M. W. Association. They have been unable to have their local grievances adjusted by their committees, as the company refuses to recognize the U. M. W. The application adjustment of their grievances a strike

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REXTON, N. B., April 20-The death ters in the bag, one dated November 5th from a Mrs. Jackson to Mr. J. H. illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Beattie was a lady of kind and gentle manner and a general favorite. Her maiden Cape Breton and Nova Scotia. name was Miss Eliza Walker, and she was born at Hull (England) nearly 7 years ago. When only a young girl she came to this place, where she was 24-Capt. Alexander McLeod, commarried and made her home. She is mander of the Dominion Government survived by her husband and three steamer Constance, was drowned yesof the family having pre-deceased Orwell, P. E. I., and was formerly first brother, Charles Walker, of Lewiston. plebiscite of the electors, all of whom and grave were conducted by Rev. A. other election petitions against local D. Archibald and Rev. F.W. M. Bacon, M. P. P.'s will not be pressed except tive of whether their taxes were paid Enterment was in St. Andrew's cemetery. The pall-bearers were John Mc- Hon, Joseph Read, in the fourth dis-Murray, James Jardine, James W. trict, Prince County. In this case the Smith, David Thomposn, Geo. Jardine and Robert W. Mitchell.

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carry on a government free from all purely political bias and prejudice. (c) That they would repeal the present Highway Act, and enact a new law in its place that would vest the management of the roads and the appointnent of all officials absolutely in the

County Councils. 1 (d) That they would have a survey and valuation of our crown lands made so that this valuable asset might be conserved.

(e) That they would inaugurate and establish a new agricultural and immigration policy, giving particular atenton to the promotion of the settling of our own lands by our own people. (f) That they would improve the quality and reduce the price of our school books, so that our people would not be robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars, etc.

(g) That they would extend and encourage local schools so that every parent would have an opportunity to give his children an elementary edu-

(h) That they would increase the

provincial allowance to school teach-And whereas, the electors of the province accepted the aforesaid promises and pledges in good faith and did return the present government to power, And whereas, two sessions of the present parliament have passed and the government have acknowledged that they have in a very great many instances given contracts for public pointments. works without tender, and also the performing of a great deal of work by day labor, nor has the public printing

been let by public tender. And whereas, by the passage of their Highway Act they have placed the management of the roads and the appointment of the officials in a highway board created by themselves, and not by said County Councils.

and conducted the affairs of the prove the municipalities. The management ince more in the interests of the Con- of roads and bridges should be either as shown by the numerous dismissals of Liberal office holders without cause

shown. make a survey and valuation of our crown lands as promised.

And whereas, they have failed com pletely to inaugurate an agricultural and immigration policy as promised, and have likewise failed to promote the settlement of our own lands by our

own people. And whereas, while they have reduced the price of a small number of our school books, such reduction on the fault with him for referring to Sencreased cost to the government in handling said books and the loss that must be sustained by them by vendors all over the province failing to make returns for books furnished;

And whereas, they have not given the least encouragement to local schools, nor have they given the increased provincial allowance to school teachers, and failed to give any consideration to a scheme for the granting of a pension to aged school teach-



epposition advocated the abolition of Stinging Arraignment of the office of solicitor general and the amalgamation of other departments of the government tending to the decrease of expenditure for executive government.

And whereas, the premier when in opposition advocated the appointment of the third revisor by the county council, instead of by the lieutenant-

Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the present government have failed in a very large measure to keep they used their influence and prestige as a government in the interest of the Conservative party in this province and to the detriment of the Liberal party; and further

Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the government should be particularly condemned for the attitude they have assumed in neglecting to lessen the cost of executive government by decreasing the number of the executive council, but on the other hand they have passed an act to increase the salaries of two members of the executive council, with an intimation from the premier that we may look forward to a further increase in the near future.

MR. COPP'S ARRAIGNMENT.

Mr. Copp, in moving the resolution, said that about four years ago the present leader of the government, then eafter of the opposition, had been defrated upon the platform which he had elucidated at that time. Last ye. he lad been elected upon very much the same platform and as a representative of part of the people he Copp) protested against the violation of the pledges which the present government had given the country before and on March 3, 1908.

Members of the government, when oposition, had an cunced that under them all works would be put up to pubic tender. It was a crime to do work by the day. He was surprised and amazed to find that many public work, had been done by friends of the government by day's work and of all criminal waste of money he never saw anything to equal that in Westmorland when the elections were on. The government had hardly got in office before the Suspension bridge was repaired by day's work at the expense of \$5,000. The same was done in Westmorland.

Neather had the public printing been put up at public tender or a single Liberal newspaper given a chance to compete. If this was wrong under the old government, surely it was just as

THE NON-PARTISAN FAKE.

The leader of the government had he would protect Liberals. How had they been protected? Every issue of the Royal Gazette showed their dismissals. The government had allied itself to the Conservative party and tried to hurt the Liberal party at Ottawa. Look at the factory inspector; look at the sheriff of York, but the time of the new appointees would be short. Notwithstanding the attempt to legislate him (Copp) out of the House he would yet be spared to come back and assist in dismissing from office the men now receiving the ap-

He had no doubt the premier owed a debt of gratitude to Major Howe, whom he was informed he had procured as a substitute to go to the north-

Hon. Mr. Hazen-That statement is absolutely false and untrue in every particular,

The government Highway Act was And whereas, they have carried on had promised to hand them over to direct violation of its pledges. They wholly with the government or with the municipalities.

The present act put in the hands of And whereas, they have failed to the councillors power that would inso fixed that councillors could use their patronage for political purposes. There were many instances of the government using its influence for the

Conservative party. Last fall he had found hundreds of men at work damaging the roads in order that the votes might be gained

for the Conservative party.

The chief commissioner had found ator Ellis. It was true Senator Ellis had been a liberal and done service for the party, so had Senator Wood, that party now, and he would say to the chief commissioner he could not hunt with the hounds and run with the hares. He must choose his place, He was in no position to criticize him (Copp) for he (Copp) had never stood up and voted to increase his own sal-

NOT HONEST GOVERNMENT. The people did not belief that This was a straightforward and honest

government. They promised economy and gave extravagance. The survey and valuation of our crown lands was a paramount question. They were sources of great wealth and these areas which previous government had given away for a mere pittance would now pay o ffthe debt and build the valley railway. The lands remaining were being depleted

year by year. He was amazed to find that this government had fixed the royalty for the loucester iron mines for eighty years and lent large aid to build a railway besides. Eighty years was too long. The same thing had been done with Lake George antimony mines. They could have been extended.

John Globe, criticized it.

Mahal Seen from the Larden THE SCHOOL BOOKS.

erected in Agra, India, to the memory

his wife, a lamp which Lord Cur-

zon has presented to this shrine of un-

dying love. Lord Curzon gave it as "a

SENATOR ROSS

today Hon. G. W. Ross raised the

question of more adequate govern-

navy. In support of a resolution which

he proposed, advocating a system of

technical education for seamen, he

urged the necessity of making better

ing of the seafaring portion of Can-

It was gratifying, he said, to note

of ships and guns would be neare

tion was indispensible. The last report

of the Minister of Marine showed a

few lectures were delivered on sea-

manship and 208 mariners were receiv-

ing naval instruction in Canada at

eight points: Victoria, Vancouver,

Lunenburg, Collingwood, North Syd-

ney, Toronto, Quebec and Yarmouth.

With over seventy-one thousand sea-

Canada was spending about seven

millions a year on military training.

and professions, but there seemed to

be no provision for the education of

that the carrying out of the resolution

public money. He thought the resolu-

tion should not be pressed for the pre-

sent session at least. After some fur-

ther discussion Senator Ross accepted

Sir Richard's suggetion and withdrew

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out

would involve a large expenditure of

officers and the training of seamen.

many.

Referring to the alleged reduction in he price of school books, Mr. Copp asked where would the hundreds of thousands of dollars of the saving promised by the government when in opposition if they only sold \$2,000 worth of books a year. We were paying expressages, freight, cartage, cost of handling and running up other expenses to send out books to partizan vendors not selected for their convenience to the people or their fitness.

The government had promised to aid chools and teachers and from the efforts of the late administration they had \$130,000 more to do it with. they had not done so. Instead they had appointed commissioners to try and pull themselves up by their own boot straps. They had promised to decrease the expenses of the executive Agra," which rise "like a vision of council and abolish the solicitor gen- eternal beauty" in his memory. eral and lessen the number of mem bers. They had gone back on their promise, had reduced nothing, but after one short year had come down and asked for increases of salary and intimated that more would be asked in the near future.

DEBT INCREASING.

The government also was rapidly increasing the public debt. At this session they had pledged the credit of the o a large degree and t Valley Railway would enormously increase the liability. The government should, therefore, conserve the resources of the province. The oremier when in opposition had also said that the county councils should appoint a third revisor, yet nothing had been

done. The government had in every way abused the confidence of the people. ment provision for the training of the Conservative party and to the detriment of the Liberal party in more navigation with a review both to the ways than one in defiance of their development of the shipping interests house and in the country to stand to- trained body of men who could man gether and show they were no longer ships of the proposed new Canadian to le hoodwinked.

MR. BYRNE.

Mr. Byrne said that the matters un- provision than at-present for the trainder discussion had been so well covered by the indictment of the member ada's population from the standpoint Westmorland that he would not of naval defence, marine development take up much time of the house in and general benefit, which would acrising to second the motion. No more crue to men so trained. powerful and serious charges had ever been made against a government than the bare record of broken promises British Praise and pledges of this povernment.

While the government had been in nower only one year, yet from their the British had approved of the posiacts of administration and the legisla- tion Canada had taken on the question they had forced through the House | tion of naval defence. He quoted a by the crack of the party whip the a letter from Winston Churchill, presipeople were satisfied that the pledges dent of the board of British trade and promises made to secure the con- which give comparison of the German fidence of the people had not been car-

They could not hope to throw dust in the eyes of the people by discussing thrice than twice the strength of Gerthe old administration. They told the people that "it was time for a change" and they instilled into the minds of the people that the old administration was not economical and they promised 'economy, retrenchment and reform."
Upon these promises and pledges, reached in every hamlet of the province, the people took them at their word and returned them to power and the people had had an opportunity to judge of their bona fides.

They told the people than an annual expenditure of a million dollars was the education provided. extravagant, yet in their first year in office they asked for an expenditure of \$111,000 per year more than their As far as he could ascertain not a predecessors. Was that economy and thousand dollars a year was being retrenchment and the the fulfilment of spent on naval education. Educational their pledges?

Her-Richard! Why on earth are you cutting your pie with a knife? Han Because, darling-now understand, I'm not finding any fault, for I know that these little oversights will occurbecause you forgot to give me a canopener .- Cleveland Leader.

> For Sale 42 Acres, Cent, Mass

8-room house, 40-foot barn, shed and shop, running water; apples, pears, might have been exempted from royal- plums, grapes and berries; dark loam ties for both of them for a short term soil, brook watered pasture, valuable horses." "They don't, my dear. What and then, if necessary, the exemptions lot pine; old age forces sale at the made you think so?" "I heard pa telllow price of only \$1000; all details page The government was too generous 35 "Strout's April Bulletin," copy free, Mrs. Brown has the finest carriage of this matter, even its friend, the St. Dept. 2605., E. A. Strout Co., OH South any woman he knows."-Detroit Free are genuins, true, and full of human Bldg., Boston.

APPOINT NEW There has just been hung in the narvellous tomb which Shah Jehan

FRDERICTON, April 27.—At a meetng this evening of the committee of dministration of justice of the City Council, in whose hands is now placed the control of the police force of the should they be denied that privilege ast tribute of respect to the glories of city, the present chief of police was retired and J. B. Hawthorne, keeper of policemen, Phillips and Wright, were who for a number of years was police-Thos. Foss, retired.

has acted as keeper of the common of deputy sheriff. In both capacities he has proved a most capable and efficient official, and his appointment as vincial affairs." chief of police meets with the general Foss on the police force, has shown by his work in the past to be well OTTAWA, April 27 .- In the senate qualified for the jop.

It is reported that Mr. Winters, who is retired from the police force, will

become deputy sheriff. Major Howe of Stanley will on the They had used their prestige to benefit | Canadian mariners in seamanship and | first of May become sheriff of the county in succession to A. A. Sterling, whose time of office expires. The sheriff of each county is appointed pledges. He asked the Liberals in the of Canada and of the formation of a each year, and this year the government, instead of appointing Mr. Sterling, appoints Major Howe. Sheriff Sterling has occupied the position for the past 25 years, succeeding in office the late Sheriff Temple. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, arrived home this evening from a lengthy visit to the states The

> You're never too old to learn, says the Philosopher of Folly, but you have to be pretty blamed old before you'll

much improved in health.

admit it .- Cleveland Leader.

LEARNING THINGS and British naval forces and stated We are all in the Apprentice Class.

that now and in 1912 the British force When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says:

"After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble. I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. "I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and

nerve remedies I tried, because I didn't know that coffee was daily putting me back more than the doctors could put me ahead. "Finally at the request of a friend I left off Coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I facilities were provided for all trades gradually improved in health until for

the past 6 or 8 months I have been en-

tirely free from nervousness and those

terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble. "My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of

leaving off coffee and drinking Pos- fred the Good was the power behind tum, but there is nothing marvelous about it-only common sense. Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is rebuilder. That's the reason. Look in pkgs. for the famous little

"Ma, I didn't know that Browns kept book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new ing a man on the street yesterday that one appears from time to time. They

NO VOTES FOR WOMEN SAYS THE LEGISLATURE: SUFFRAGE BILL DEFEATED

the three months' hoist to Mr. Hathe- ago this legislature gave women the way's bill giving the provincial fran-

vote in civic elections. The amendment to this effect was noved by Mr. Murray, seconded by Mr. Sormany and supported, with the usual array of stock arguments against woman suffrage by Messrs. Baker, and Slipp. The enfranchising proposition was defended by Messrs. Currie, Flemming, Maxwell and McLachlan, in addition to Mr. Hatheway. Contrary to expectation the interest displayed n the debate was light and the lack of lady spectators in the gallery was an obvious and noted feature.

The house went into committee, Mr. Munro in the chair, to consider bill to amend elections act providing for the extension of franchise to widows and spinsters owning property or with an ncome of \$400.

Mr. Murray said his respect for ladies was so great that he could not support the bill at present and he noved an amendment that it be further considered this day three months.

NOT THE SUFFRAGETTES.

Mr. Sormany in seconding the amendnent said he was proud to be champion of rights of women. He wanted to champion not suffragette those nasculo-feminine beings who had done of women but much to impress upon the minds of the people the deplorable conditions that would exist if women took part in politics. He wished to champion woman as she

should be and as all true men wanted board in the city of St. John, and he her to be, the better-half. He thought this bill should be postponed that better arguments than had yet been advanced for it might be brought forward. Mr. Hatheway was sorry the mover

his objections to the bill, which was merely an act of justice. It was the voted down this fair measure of jusbarest kind of justice to many thou- | tice. sand women owning property in this province. These women now had the right to vote in municipal elections. Why, if they had the right to vote on their property in municipal elections in provincial affairs?

Hon. Mr. Flemming said if this bill the county jail, recommended to the of women he would oppose it, but as council to fill the position. The old it gave only most limited franchise to women who had not voting representreappointed and Anthony Chapman, atives, he thought it should pass. Taxation without representation was said man, was appointed in the place of to be tyranny, and he thought this small measure of justice should not be The new chief of police, Mr. Haw-thorne, is a man well fitted for his of-not endanger any interest that made fice. For over twenty-five years he for the good of the country. Municipal affairs had not been worse by female jail, and during the greater part of franchise and he believed that women this period has also filled the position would be governed by the highest, purest and noblest sentiment when they went to cast their votes in pro

Mr. Murray said he was opposed to approval of the citizens. Mr. Chap- the measure on general principles. The man, who takes the position of Mr. provincial secretary had referred to the influence of women in works of mercy and for general good of the community. He was in hearty accord with that sentiment and he admired woman in her sphere and her leavening influence in all good works was acknowledged by all. When she visited haunts of ain and scenes of distress it was there her uplifting influence was felt, but he would regret to see pure woman in excitement a d mob about the ballot box. Reference had been made to women having a vote in municipal and civic affairs, but she was ly taxed in that instance and besides men recognized that women were entitled to special consideration and agreed that she should be exempted from a certain proportion of taxes. Mr. Currie was fully persuaded of doctor is in excellent spirits and seems the justice of the claim of the women

to the franchise. The sphere of women was broader than formerly, and in many countries she had been given the franchise. Just as the light of civilization had scattered the darkness of ages so had the sphere of women become greater.

Mr. Currie resuming after recess said that he had no patience with the arguments used against the bill. Women had shown their desire and their ability to take their place in the uplifting of the public life of the country in the state, the home and the university, Why should men assume for themselve what they deny to the opposite sex When we are called away it might be we would leave behind a widow with property. Then let us place her in a position to protect herself and her inerests by having some say in the choice of men to represent her in the legislative chamber.

Mr. Baker said he was going to vote against the woman. He believed it was not good that women should have the same privileges as men. It was to a woman's advantage to own property and when she paid her taxes on that property she contributed her share towards having it protected. Women did not vote. One had only to look about the galleries of this house when this measure was under discussion and note the very few women present to conclude that they were but very little interested in this matter. Woman was not calculated in the great scheme of things to take the place of men. Each had their duties to perform in their own sphere. There were many good women in the world whom we all admire. There was Queen Victoria, one of the grandest women who ever sat Many people marvel at the effects of upon a throne, but he believed that Althe throne. Then there was Cathefine of France, Catherine de Medici, Catherine of Russia and a host of women of lovely character.

Mr. McLachlan said he had no sym pathy with the suffragette movement in the old country as at present conducted and those who were engaged in that movement had no serious comprehension of the object they wished to attain, but between that movement

f 24 to 14 the legislature today gave was a wide difference. Twenty years right to vote in municipal affairs and chise to women who are entitled to no dire results had followed. In the town in which he resided there were sixty or seventy women voters and the proportion to exercise their franchise was as large as the proportion of male voters. His experience was that a woman was just as lovely and just as loveable after she was given the franchise as before.

He believed the legislature would be better and purer if womanly influence was more felt, and he would be more impressed with the manliness of the members of the house if they would say yes or no to the question of giving franchise to women rather than hide behind an amendment such as moved by the hon. member for Kings.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell agreed with the hon. member for Northumberland that t would be more manly to cast a straightforward vote on this question. It was only a pretence for hon, members to say they wanted more enlightenment. Every member was well aware of the influence of women in civic and municipal affairs. For many years he had had considerable to do with elections and he had seen many hundreds of women go to the polls and never once had he known of one to be insulted or to be treated with anything but the deepest respect and in very little towards securing the rights | the most gentlemanly manner. Fortyfive per cent, of the ladies upon the voters' list in St. John exercised their franchise. The advent of ladies in politics would elevate and purify. He sat for twelve years on the school could say that during that time there were no more capable and intelligent workers on the board than the two the same educational rights as men at of the amendment did not fully state our provincial university, and this legislature would stultify itself if it

FALSE ARGUMENT

Mr. Hatheway said the argument had been used that there was no strong demand for this legislation, but he would remind the committee that it had been asked for by the W. C. T. U., an or ganization with societies and branches n every city, town and village in the province. Would any one say there was no large and strong demand for franchise for women when it lies at the base of the constitution of the W. C. T. U.? He was proud of the advanced and progressive legislation of the province of New Brunswick and he did not now want legislature to go back on its record and refuse this

The ties of the women of this prov ince were upon the legislature tonight, and they were anxiously awaiting the verdict of the House upon this mea-

Mr. Slipp said the member for St. John had laid great stress upon justice. If he had included married women in his bill he would have a better claim to use the word justice. He had made much of the fact that succession duties of the past year had been largely gathered from women, and yet he did not admit that perhans half or more of these were married women. Unlike the leader of this gove ernment ten years ago. Mr. Emmerson, he discriminated between married and unmarried women. Mr. Emmerson had disavowed any such intention. Great benefits of woman frage in far away countries had been told, but what about nearby British possessions? Did anyone venture say that different provinces of Canada or that this province was worse gov

erned than where women yoted. He ventured to say that women of this country were treated with greater respect than in any other country. In view of the fact that the petition asking for this bill only had 23 names at tached and that out of sixty thousand or more wemen of this province less han a dozen came here to ask for it he did not think the bill should pass The amendment was carried, 24 to 14, and decision reported to the House.

PINKERTONS FIND STRONG EVIDENCE

HAMILTON, Ont., April 27.-Pinker on detectives yesterday searched the Kinrade residence, and it is understood they secured the strongest kind of evidence upholding the information learned in the South. It is exepcted that there will be startling develop ments in the case within the next few

The authorities seem certain that Miss Kinrade's presence at the inquest Thursday will be secured, no matter how the case in the courts is disposed

WESTERN COUNTRY HAS BITTERLY COLD WEATHER

WINNIPEG. April 28 .- It was eight below zero last night at Prince Albert. with twenty degrees of frost in Manitoba, and bitter cold throughout the west. It was a sudden and disappointing change from the springlike conditions of Sunday. Some snow has fallen in the west, but not enough to impede seeding operations. The cold wave appears to be working eastward and the weather man encourages farmilder weather.



MISS KINRADE WAS TREATED IN BRUTAL WAY Brundenburg Nabbed The Baccalaureate

Blackstock Lashed Most Unmercifully

STAUNTON SPEAKS OUT

Judge Grants Writ of Certiorari-Will Delay

Inquest

TORONTO, April 26.—Before Justice TORONTO, April 26.—Before Justice today of his experience while trying to laureate sermon in the college chapel Rex. George Lynch Saunton K.S. of Ham-George Lynch Saunton, K.S., of Hamilton, moved for a writ of certiorari to bring up a warrant of commitment for ton, Del., posing as Dr. Carl Rheinder, contempt of court issued by Coroner a German automobile agent, and also Psalm and 38th verse: "Keep innocency Jas. Anderson, M. D. for Fiorence as a physician, he became popular in society. He also told how in Bridgenesday before the divisional court.

court was not a common law court, came involved in a shooting affair, had been David's experience throughbut purely a statutory court. He which led to a feud: claimed the extent of the coroner's power by statute was to summon wit- York and elsewhere and how, later, he men strong mentally, morally and ness, not to subpoena, and to fine de- kidnapped his small stepson, James physically, men who will keep faith linquent witness \$4. He claimed that, Cabanne, from the child's grandmothwhile the law of England was introduced into this country, the courts of little one away in a basket. England were not. He knew of no law in England empowering the coroner to issue a warrant or for executing a warrant outside of his jurisdiction.

crown handled this inquest: "This this is a rather familiar situation. I young woman was brought into court have gotten used to these things rations of cut flowers and potted young woman was brought into court have gotten used to these things at 8 o'clock and kept till three in the pointing to the iron bars of his cell), plants. The music was of a high order. The music was of a high order. The plants are pointed by the Pey 'P' elsion of the court was appounced they at 8 o'clock and kept till three in the morning. She was examined upon and my experiences have been so harnot only her case, but upon every connot only her cas her how she slept the night before.

Then they brought her in again and knows all about my predicament, and its best. The good old college custom its best custom o'clock. At the end of this time he his grandmother in St. Louis, I acted ried out, the entire offertory consistcharged her with the murder," most with her authority. We determined, dramatically." as a newspaper said.

The family was subjected to questions which should make the questried to undermine their reputation. I have not met a counsel in Ontario who has not condemned the methods who has not condemned the methods the big wicker basket that I secured to the big wicker basket tha

to break this girl up. If there is any was great. I have telegraphed Mrs. thing they left undone I do not know of it. He kept at her till 3 o'clock in telegram of authority from her the the morning, and then again for four boy will be sent to her at once. more hours to try to break her down, and then he accused her of the mur-

"Counsel in this civilized country accuses a girl of 27 years of age of murlering her own sister. He gets her as feeble as possible and then thunders at her to get her to say she murdered her sister. If the wings of justice are so badly broken as they have been in this case then justice in Canada has been dragged in the mud.

"Your lordship sitting on this bench would not permit such a thing It was not the license of counsel. It was torture of this girl. I have yet to meet a man who has not condemned this proceeding in most unmistakable terms. This should have been done in private. There is no necessity for making a theatrical spectacle out of it.

Justice Teetzel interrupted Staunton. "There is no reason why this motion should be discused this way. Nothing can be gained by the learned counsel reprobating counsel on the other side. The latitude of counsel engaged as crown representative in a case like this ments warrant." should not be confined perhaps to the counsel in this case asked questions the "penitentiary loomed before the that were outside the line of his duty principals," as Brandenburg puts it. to the public."

tom, but I submit that it should not caught. be done this way.' Cartwright for crown submitted that

It was all regular. Judge Teetzel-I never heard of a motion being made to quash a warrant before it was executed, but there two detectives, whom he knew well. that I have power to pass upon this pelled to pass immediately behind the matter. Warrant is not before me. It is not here. Subject to common consent I would prefer to return it to a til he had an opportunity to use his divisional court. My decision would latchkey and enter. probably not be satisfactory to either

His lordship then gave his decision: "I direct that the writ of certiorari fic coast manager for a large firm, and should be issued, reserving all objectihen began the long flight across the tions offered by the crown, returnable country. to divisional court now sitting. This may mean the adjournment of the in- fugutive from justice from New York quest at Hamilton, but it cannot be on a charge of grand larceny in onhelped."

The writ will be returnable to the to have been written by the late Grodivisional court Wednesday. His lord- ver Cleveland, declares that he is the ship directed that the warrant-for Miss Kinrade's arrest, together with a copy of the evidence given by Detective Miller, which led to the warrant being ssued, be filed with the registrar of

Detective stated that the inquest would not be proceeded with until the crown could call Miss Florence Kin-

rade as a witness. Staunton says he will app'y to the courts for an injunction to prevent the about to be tried for alleged grand larnewspapers publishing Miss Kinrade's



NOVELIST TELLS KINGS COLLEGE THRILLING TALE

in 'Frisco

WILLING TO RETURN

Had Lost Cabanne Boy- Justice Longley and Others Carried Him Off in a Basket

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-

months. Brandenburg told how at Harringpedite the matter, returnable on Wed- ville, a little town near by, he man-Staunton argued that the coroner's was not a common low round.

Staunton argued that the coroner's was trying to rid itself, and then be-

He described narrow escapes in New

USED TO IRON BARS.

sarrant outside of his jurisdiction.

Staunton criticized the way the Brandenburg, in the city prison, "that gifted preacher. The chapel looked ex
MONTREAL, April 26.—The seven gifted preacher. The chapel looked ex-"I have been arrested so many times

handicapped as I was, to take him to No language can describe the infamy | California, whither Mrs. Brandenburg was to go as soon as possible to join

tions which should make the questions which should make the questioner ashamed to show his face in a neighborhood of Mrs. Cabanne's house evening and was certainly the greating to afford this relief, but to the horporton of the siderment the court of any later portion of the time "I found the boy playing in the court room again. He cast aspersions and he agreed with me that it would be best for him to go where he could tried to undermine their reputation.

In eighborhood of Mrs. Cabanne's house evening and was certainly the great and he agreed with me that it would be best for him to go where he could be best for him to go where he could be best for him to go where he could be with those who lained to have a stake were broader than a chicken who claimed to have upon every memory of the family and pe best for him to go where he could such credit is due M. R. Pariee, the tried to undermine their reputation. be with those who loved him. He was efficient secretary, for the delightful issues at stake were broader than a obtained a confession from Jordan to of the crown counsel in the most pro- smuggle him aboard the train and into evening was as follows: ounced form.

"They did everything in their power ever since. The risk of having him break this cirl un. If there is any the control of the discussed the autopsy and condition of the discussed the autopsy are the discussed the autopsy and condition of the discussed the autopsy are the discussed the autopsy and condition of the discussed the autopsy are the discuss

arges against me have been so widely discussed that this is an old story. Mine is a peculiar situation. may have to serve a prison sentence because the circumstances that would clear me are known only to myself. It will be hard for me to go back after having seen a glimpse of a bright future ,but I can only hope for the best. "No one can realize how difficult has

been the task of eluding my pursuers. "It was necessary for me to trust a number of intimate friends, and the conclusive evidence that one of those Barrack Room Ballad. in whom I placed implicit trust has betrayed me. The police knew all along the route where I was likely to be dur ing the next day, and they knew I paper. would be here on the 23rd and that I would stop at the Victoria Hotel.

"More I can't tell you until develop-The first few weeks after Branderlimts of sensibilities of hemself or wit- burg fled from New York, the crisis of ness he is examining. It may be ne that period came after the shooting afcesary, perhaps, to answer questions fair in the poolroom at Bridgeville, that are harrowing to the witness and when many arrests of citizens who members of family. I cannot say that participated in the fray were made and

Fearing that this imbroglio would re-"But he made charges," said Staun- veal his identity, he went to New York ton. "He made a charge of murder city undisguised and sought his wife. against this girl and then recalled her One of his friends inadvertently had to give evidence. There is no doubt dropped a hint which the police seized ithis case should be probed to the bot- upon immediately and he was almost

DODGED BEHIND DETECTIVES. As he approached the house where his wife lived he was startled to see have been cases. I do not feet standing near the door. He was comtwo men, and by good luck gained the doorway, where he stood smoking un

Brandenburg declares that during his stay of three days in the metropolis he received an offer of a position as Paci-

Bradenburg, who was arrested as a nection with a political article claimed "Dreyfus of America" and has been made the "scapegoat of politics."

Branderburg claims that he has beer orking on a great industrial scheme and that had he not been interfered with here he would have realized \$50,000 within the next year and returned to New York to face his accusers.

Mrs. Broughton Branderburg, who has been in this city since her husband, an author, jumped his bail when ceny in connection with the sale of an article purporting to have been written by the late Grover Cleveland, made statement today, in which she said that she has the absolute right to the possession of her son, James Sheppard Cabanne, 3d, and that she expects the child will be returned to her here. The boy is her son by her first hushand. S. Cabanne, member of a wealthy St. Louis family.

ENCAENIA WEEK

Sermon

HALIBURTON CLUB

Speak at Annual Dinner Last Night

WINDSOR. April 26. - Glorious Broughton Brandenbung, novelist and magazine writer, who was arrested encaenia week, which marks the close here last night as a fugitive from jus- of the college year at Kings. Large tice in New York, had thrilling tale numbers turned out to hear the baccaof All Windsor, was the preacher and delivered a truly eloquent sermon. The rev. gentleman took his text from 37th for that shall bring a man peace at the last," and went on to show how out his long life. "What we want," said the eloquent preacher, "are strong with man and with God; men who er's home in St. Louis and spirited the with a knowledge of evil will still keep innocence and take heed with the thing that is right, for they shall have peace at the last."

The beautiful Hensley Memorial ing of coppers.

HALIBURTON CLUB.

The Rev. N. Herman is always listened to with profound respect and the legislature will have adjourned, if before a clinic.

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Jordan listened to the medical testiattention, and last evening was at his them the aldermen will have to go mon today which dealt with certain best. Francis Walker sang a song in and suffer the penalty of the 'aw in bruises found on the arm and blood "MINE A PECULIAR SITUATION."

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Gerald Bullock, B.A., well known to all Kings men as "the sweetest singer of college songs," favored the club with a selection. L. Dev. Chinman circumstances of my arrest here are gave a short reading from Kipling's

> Rev. C. W. Vernon M.A., B.A., the talented editor of Church Work, delivered an able and carefully prepared After the formal part of the evening the guests adjourned to the "commons hall" and there partook of a sumptu-

> repast provided by caterer M. Edouard D. Anduilly. The following toasts were honbred. The King; God Save the King. 2. Empire and Its Defender, Col Rev. W. H. E. Bullock, M.A., Lt. L.

Dev. Chipman. 3 Canada, the Maple Leaf, Judge Longley 4. Canadian Literature, Rev. C. W.

5. Haliburton, H. S. Milner, B.A. 6. Alma Mater, H. A. Messervy, 7. Sister Universities, Rev. N. Har-

8. Visitors, John Blanchard. 9. "Old Grads," Rev. G. R. Martell. 10. The Ladies, Prof. G.E. Tobin, B.A. 11 The Learned Professors, H. W. Sangster, M.A., LL. B.

12. Class of '09, L. A. Forsythe, B.A. 13. Our Next Merry Meeting, J. W. Wilson, B.A. Auld Lang Syne. The guests parted about 3 o'clock this morning after the most successful Haliburton evening

SAFE EVEN FOR CHILDREN There is not a Trace of Opium or

ever known.

Morphine in "Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic.)

A cough is merely a symptom of an irritated, inflamed or diseased condition of the air passages or the lungs them-

Many cough mixtures are simply reparations containing enough Opium, forphine or similar drugs to deaden the irritation. They relieve the cough but they do not remove the unhealthy condition that caused it. Moreover any edicine containing morphine or opium is unsafe unless prescribed by a competant physician.
"Father Morriscy's No. 10", (Lung

Tonic) contains absolutely no drugs of this character. It relieves a cough by removing the cause. Made of Roots, Barks and Balsams, Nature's own remedies, it clears the mucus from the passages, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, and strengthens the lungs and whole system so that they can throw off the disease entirely. Thousands have proved it. Trial bottle 25c. Regular size 50c. At your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co. I.td. Chatham,



ACCUSED SLAYER AND VICTIM. Chester Jordan, an actor, is now on rial in Boston charged with murder ing his wife, of whom he was jealous.

Those Seven Aldermen Still Out

Legislature May Adjourn Before Case is , Settled

qualified by the court of review are knows all about my predicament, and when I took her son from the home of of "copper Sunday" was faithfully car affoat for a while longer. In the mean- for the murder of his wife, Honora, time application was made to the leg- was announced as finished today with islature for an act reading the decision of the court out of existence on in the meshes made later by the dethe condition that the aldermen se-The annual meeting and dinner of cured re-election from their constituthe Haliburton Club took place this ents. The legislature was found will-half in placing its evidence before the of this decision is that the legislature exhibits of the medical examiners who terfore. By the time the ourt sits dered woman with as little concern as

Cars be Fixed With Automatic

Device. LONDON. April 26 .- A novelty is to

be added to the din of the London streets. At a near date all public carriages propelled by mechanical means are to be fitted with an automatic device, which shall give audible warning to the driver and the police when the vehicle attains a speed in excess of that legally allowed. The new order promulgated by the Assistant Comnissioner of Police, Sir Alexander Carmichael Bruce, is as follows:

"In consequence of the frequency of eports to the Commissioner of the exthe public and damage to property, he has decided that means must be adopted which will make it possible to drive these vehicles at such speeds

"The Commissioner has reason to believe that it is possible to give audible warning of excess of speed to the police and others, and to the driver him self by means of an automatic device. "The commissioner, therefore, wishes it to be understood that he will require at an early date, all public carriages propelled by mechanical means to be fitted with such a device, so made and attached that it can be sealed and cannot be tampered with. The audible warning must be loud and continuous

The order is doubtless aimed at moor taxi-meter cabs and motor omnibuses, which come under the jurisdiction of Scotland Yard as licensed hackney vehicles. Electric tramways are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trade, and the order, therefore, probably does not apply to electric tramcars

MESSINA'S DEATH ROLL

Official Estimate Makes 70,000 Minimum Figure for-Stricken City.

MESSINA, April 26-An official estimate places the number of bodies of the earthquake victims at 25,000 and f those still in the ruins at 45,000. Both figures are the minimum.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. Kitty: Mrs. Carleigh thinks her son. Harry, is the salt of the earth." Janet: "Well, I can't see why.



JORDAN LISTENS

Medical Men Tell of Bruises on Mrs, Jordan's Arm and Stains on Flatiron

PROSECUTION OVER

PRINCIPAL WITNESSES.

of Boston, who performed the autopsy, pathologist for the defense and the in-Dr. McGrath and Dr Leary. exhibits were turned over to him for examination, and the cross-examination of the government's experts was conducted today after the lawyers for the defense had learned of the results of his researches.

It is expected that the main points upon which the defense hopes to clear the young man of the terrible charge will be outlined by Attorney Harvey H. Pratt at the opening of the trial tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Auril 26.-A ago a German lance was forty feet rate war among the eastern trunk long, it was now two hundred and lines is nearly inevitable in the opin- forty feet long, and would soon be a ion of the Interstate Commerce Com- | mile long. He would deny that this mission. Thus far the trouble extends only to rates on import traffic, westbound, but the likelihood is that it of degradation which he would, indeed, so long as the statutory speed is being will extend before a great while to have refused allogether to discuss. He domestic traffic.

> time ago by the Boston and Maine their turn well worth consideration at railroad, in wiping out a differential the present time. of one cent a hundred pounds on import traffic, west-bound, which had cause his common-sense would have existed for years between Boston and told him that the mere elongation of the ports of New York, Baltimore and lances, at enormous expense and with-Philadelphia. It was not expected out any reference to the swift accithat the trunk lines generally would dents of battle, was a piece of clummeet the second reduction made by the siness and stupidity in the mere art of Boston and Maine, but a day or two war. It would be much more worth ago the Chesapeake and Ohio reduced while to teach a large number of its rate from Norfolk to meet the Bos- healthy men to manage a short lance ton and Maine's rate. The Chesapeake and Ohio rate goes into effect age partially a long lance that could

Following the Chesapeake and Ohio's ive on June 25, but thus far has filed no rate from Philadelphia. Such a rate probably will be fined in a day or

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26 .- Edward Payson Weston, who is walking I through Springfield today and left for think he is about the freshest thing I Girard, where he expects to spend the for nonsense. And the smells some pair it was provided and on the



G. K. CHESTERTON'S VIEW OF THE WAR SCARE

(The Graphic.) I have my doubts about both the moral tice over-reach itself: that wearing and the military value of this sort of ninety overcoats cannot be the way to that it is no good to have clothes if cular direction, the real thing to do, if you do not know how to put them on. you have any spirit and invention, is

An obvious historical parallel sugweaving of the net of evidence with gests itself. Armor-plating is no new: thing; ironclads are very old and romantic objects. Only in the old time the individual was an ironclad. They plated the man instead of the ship; but they calculated it carefully, so as to repel the shafts and bullets of the enemy. And this making of helmets and breast plates was a very subtle and exacting trade; the armorer was both an artist and a man of science. A great deal depended on him; men were often killed, like Dundee at Killiecrankie, only because one hole was found in their harness. No doubt there was a certain amount of international competition, and the advisers longer and longer past all reason, there of a nation said: "Remember that would certainly come a point when Euyou have to meet the steel coats of rope would step in and stop it. Eu-Milan," or "Remember that your ene- rope was a great deal too keen on the

lish gentleman at the time of Crecy The two principal witnesses were of Acquitaine!" or "Seven more Bar- dark, and damned ages, there would Medical Examiner George H. McGrath bary horses seen in Gascony!" or have been a general agreement of "French Government and Dr. Leary of Tufts College, who | Florentine gauntlets!" And, if we at- agreement full of artificial feudalism, assisted. The deductions of these two tempt to analyze the difference, I it might have been ratified by ecclesexperts will be reviewed later by Dr. | think we shall simply find it to lie in lastical mysteries, but it could have William T. Councilman, the leading a sense of honor. Such an Englishman been obtained. It is all nonsense to would have thought it cowardly to at- say that we Europeans could not have structor in the medical school of both tach so much importance as all that an agreement about disarmament. We to a difference of armaments. He could have it well enough if we loved Dr. Councilman has already figured would, as a reasonable person, inform our civilization as much as we hate in the trial, although not as yet as a himself about the weapons of his one-, each other. People cannot love Europe, witness. Saturday all the government my; and if he heard that his enemy because Europe is either a map or else had a curtal axe which was rather a a mythical lady who was carried off by neat thing, he would probably go and a bull. But men could love Christen buy one.

mascus."

But he would not talk as, if he could be conquered by the axe, and not by not say that the German axes were enough to be called suggestions. First, that it may have befallen us through might be much better strategy to keep fear. But we seem eager to comess one's head, to throw a smaller snow-

-That is the obvious difference between the mediaeval Englishman and against a German knight, not against German lances were growing longer and longer and that whereas ten years would have denied it for two very for-The trouble was precipitated some cible reasons, both of which are in

He would have denied it, first, bethan to teach a few acrobats to manot really be managed. And while action, the Baltimore and Ohio made a an enemy first, it would be much lengthy spear might be likely to strike like rate effective from Baltimore on worse than useless if it did not strike May 25 and from Philadelphia effect- him at all; as he would simply sit ive on June 1. The Pennsylvania also smiling with a spiked mace in his hand about 11 o'clock as Jerry Clark and until the monotonous lengths of tim- his wife were driving over the county ber had gone by him.

thing wrom when people so on talking ground,

blindly about bigger and bigger ships, Everyone is talking just now about though he may know nothing about machines of death made out of steel naval war; just as he would smell iron. People whisper in a panic something wrong if people went on ricken way that Germany is build-talking about longer and longer lances, ing ironclads of the size of small is- though he might know nothing about the sun is darkened at noon with flying ships, like a flight of iron birds.

and the military value of this sort of imagination. Machinery is only armor, and armor is only clothes; and a very superficial study of some suburban dandles will suffice to show the suburban dandles will be suburban dandles we do not offer exquisite trousers to a to calculate the weakness in his course man who has no legs. Neither do we and advance yourself in some other offer difficult machinery to men who direction. You ought to take advantage have no heads, nor dangerous machinery to men who have no hearts.

direction. You ought to take advantage of his infatuation, not to imitate it; you ought to surprise his plan of camyou ought to surprise his plan of campaign, not copy it laboriously. If he is building very big ships, the best thing you could do would probably be to build small ones; ships lighter, quicker, and more capable of navigating rivers. If he has gone quite dotty on long lances, the chances are that you will win the battle with daggers.

But there is another reason besides

this more flexible experimentalism in war which would, I think, have prevented the fine old English gentleman from going in for a mere blind race in the length of spear-shafts. He would have known that if lances really grew mies have admirable blades from Da, common sport of chivalry to let it be wiped out by cut-throat competition They would have had sumptuary laws Still, these fears were kept within to cut short a gentleman's lance, as ever shrieked at the top of his voice: agreement of Christendom. And in "Nine more new visors for the Knights those old, barbaric, superstitious, dim, still buying Christendom. It might have been an dom, because it was an idea.

Therefore with all the heartiness the enomy He would not talk as if proper to one who is wholly ignorant there were a shower and hail of cur- of the subject, I throw down my two tal axes darkening the sun. He would private doubts, which are almost strong growing larger and larger by a huge, I gravely doubt whether our hurried ncurable law of the cosmos. In the emulation in arms is not a great deal last resort, his own manhood would too much a mere breathless and crazy despise an open fear of defeat as copying. If the other schoolboy throws much as defeat itself. For, after all, big snowballs, it is the mere instinct the only possible shame of defeat is of hurry to throw bigger ones; but it the fear before we need confess the de- ball and to throw it straight. In short, I disbelieve in this modern war exactly because it is always talked of as a war of guns and ships, and never as a the modern. He talked of contending whether this competition of longer whether this competition on at German lance. Nor would be have all if one the need go on at been scared if you had told him that thing positive upon which to combine. all, if once the nations could find some-Of course they cannot combine on mere peace: peace is a negation, like darkness.

Is there any affection or institution our dreadful condition that we agree too much on all the things in which we ought to agree-motives, reasons, and beliefs. In the things of life and love we are separated; in the things of death and blood we imitate each other. In a healthy existence the inmost thing should be secure, but the outer gestures energetic and varied. But with modern Europe it is the limbs that are heavy and the heart that has unrest. G. K. CHESTERTON.

ROTTEN BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY, DROWNING TWO

MADOC. April 26 .- This moining bridge crossing Black Creek, about two Now, the average citizen is not an miles south of Queensboro, the bridge xpert either upon lances or battle- was swept away by the rapids. Both ships. He cannot know much about occupants and horses were drowned. the subject; but he can (I think) know None of them have been recovered so a good deal about the expert. The far. The Clarks leave two children good citizen possesses a sense of smell, about eight and ten years of age. It from the Atlantic to the Pacific, passed given to him by God; like that of the is reported that this bridge was condog; he has, in a mystical way, a nose demned last fall and the timber to re-

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Jailer J. B. Hawthorn from S Sterling will be read with interest

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I made an insp Friday, the 23rd inst., and am and to state that I found the bu in perfect order, all the best of care, and were neat, and wholesome. The manner in the jail during all the years you had charge, and under what at

I may add, as high holdsthat position, for the officia management of the jail, and tha dispensing with your services as i

PROVINC

MONCTON, N. B., April 26 .- F. management, board, arrived in the this morning in the private car of board, attached to the Maritime press. Mr. Brady would say very tle concerning the new scheme, sayi he would visit St. John and ma other points in this vicinity during th next three weeks merely to become quainted with the country and peo He would say nothing as yet as the had been nothing done. An information meeting of the board had been held i Ottawa a few days ago and the firs regular meeting would probably be held here as soon as Mr. Pottinger returned from Ottawa. Mr. Tiffin also arrived home this morning.

FREDERICTON, N. B., ried the entire morning with exam ing bills in connection with the pub lic works department, under the hea of bridges. Chief Commissioner Mor risev was present at most of the sit tings. The bills showed that it had a ways been the custom to charge unde repairs such articles as axes, shovels eevies, tools and many other things The commissioner said that he had no idea what had become of what wa supplied, and he was strong in his lan

guage in condemnation of such a sys-The chief also critisized the high price paid for lumber and regarded certain work done, said it was over 100 per cent more than it was worth. Mr Haine's (the bridge contractor's) were criticized at length. In the cas of the Shearden bridge. Kent county a statement showed that Haines ha received \$200 in advance to procure an icles. His bill showed but one ex penditure of \$157. The commissione taid Mr. Haines' attention had been called to the matter and that this morhing he had returned the balance. T chief said that he did not think that the articles that came to his notice

amounted to the sum charged. WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 27. bad accident happened near the roun house in the yard late this morning that may result fatally. Harry Cox Br., John McElvaney and H. Allar were at work straightening out a pis ton rod. From the action of the when the red was struck by the hammer the compressed air exploded th cylinder box and it flew in pieces, hor ribly mangling Cox, breaking the le of McElvaney in three places, and s verely cutting Allan in the face. Drs. Rankin Sprague, Griffin, Grant Kierstead are attending the sufferers, who have been conveyed to the hospital. It is thought that Mr. Cox will die from his injuries.

zen relative to the placing of screen in bar-rooms when he introduced the bill to amend the Liquor License Act is as follows:-No screen, blind, or other device ma be placed in the windows of any bar room to obscure the view from out side though it is not necessary that

the bar shall be in front. To move

the bars to the street of the hotels

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26-

The statement made by Premier Ha-



AT ALL GOOD STORES

TOWER CANADIAN CO. UM

TORONTO CAN.

urprise Soap

anses so easily h day is like child's play. re is nothing in ut pure Soap injure the clothes and gives etest cleanest results. To wash urprise way

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WAR SCARE

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SHERIFF STERLING GIVES MR. HAWTHORNE FINE NAME

In Letter He Testifies to Excellent Record Made by Jailer-Major Howe Too Previous

FREDERICTON, April 26. The fol- by May 1st following, was unautho lowing letter recently received by lized by me and without my knowledge Jailer J. B. Hawthorn from Sheriff Sterling will be read with interest:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Fredericton, N. B.,

April 24th, 1909

John B. Hawthorn, Esq.:

Dear Sir,-It is well known that during the long time you have held the position of jailer of York county you have mest faithfully and efficiently community, and is roundly condemned discharged the duties of that position, on all sides. There is no doubt but that the jail and premises have been that Major Hove is slated for the ofkept in the best of order, and that prisoners committed to your custody were treated with all the kindness and consideration posible under the cir- has not yet been appointed. What au-

I made an inspection of the jail on Friday, the 23rd inst., and am grati- must vacate the jail building on May fied to state that I found the building 1st. In regard to Mr. Hawthorn's disthe best of care, and were neat, clean is responsible for it. The members Mrs. Hawthorn and yourself have kept matter, and Major Howe assured Mr. the jail during all the years you have Hawthorn that he had never heard of had charge, and under what at times any complaints against him, and he must have been trying conditions, is acknowledged that he was well quali-

After over twenty five years' service a faithful and efficient officer might reasonably expect less hasty action, and more considerate treatement. Yours respectfully.

Sheriff of York County.

(Mr. Hawthorn's summary dismissal from the position of jailer by Major fice of sheriff, but according to a statement made by Solicitor General Mc Leod in the legisluature yesterday he thority had he, therefore, a fortnight ago, to notify Mr. Haythorn that he perfect order, all the rooms showed missal nobody sems to know just who wholesome. The manner in which for York seem to know little about the fied to perform the duties. It would I may add, as high sheriff of this seem from this the man slated for the county, I am responsible as long as I office of sheriff, in dismissing Mr. old that position, for the officials and Hawthorn, asked without legal aumanagement of the jail, and that the thority and without reason. Mr. Hawnotice you received on the 13th last, thorn has been shabbily treated, and dispensing with your services as jailer his friends will resent it when the op-and giving you notice to quit the jail portunity comes.)

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tle concerning the new scheme, saying they did not work satisfactorily they he would visit St. John and many could be changed. other points in this vicinity during the next three weeks merely to become acainted with the country and people. le would say nothing as yet as there neeting of the board had been held in ttawa a few days ago and the first egular meeting would probably be here as soon as Mr. Pottinger refrom Ottawa. Mr. Tiffin also from Chatham. arrived home this morning.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 27 .he public accounts committee occupied the entire morning with examining bills in connection with the pubworks department, under the head of bridges. Chief Commissioner Morrisey was present at most of the sittings. The bills showed that it had always been the custom to charge under repairs such articles as axes, shovels peevies, tools and many other things The commissioner said that he had no bad accident happened near the round idea what had become of what was house in the yard late this morning, supplied, and he was strong in his language in condemnation of such a sys-

The chief also critisized the high price paid for lumber and regarded certain when the rod was struck by the hamwork done, said it was over 100 per more than it was worth. Mr. Haine's (the bridge contractor's) bills were criticized at length. In the case of the Shearden bridge, Kent county, a statement showed that Haines had received \$200 in advance to procure articles. His bill showed but one expenditure of \$157. The commissioner said Mr. Haines' attention had been called to the matter and that this morning he had returned the balance. The chief said that he did not think that the articles that came to his notice

amounted to the sum charged. bad accident happened near the round house in the yard late this morning, and Frey were but slightly injured. that may result fatally. Harry Cox, sr., John McElvaney and H. Allan, were at work straightening out a pis- The committee on municipalities met ton rod. From the action of the fire at ten o'clock. The town of Campbellwhen the red was struck by the ham- | ton bill was taken up and considered mer the compressed air exploded the Mr. Currie explained the bill, amend cylinder box and it flew in pieces, horribly mangling Cox, breaking the leg of the fiscal year from March to Deof McElvaney in three places, and se- cember, authority to cut off a customerely cutting Allan in the face. Drs. Rankin Sprague, Griffin, Grant and Kierstead are attending the sufferers,

die from his injuries. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26-The statement made by Premier Haeen relative to the placing of screens bar-rooms when he introduced the bill to amend the Liquor License Act

who have been conveyed to the hos-

pital. It is thought that Mr. Cox will

No screen, blind, or other device may be placed in the windows of any barm to obscure the view from outside though it is not necessary that the bar shall be in front. To move the bars to the street of the hotels



MONCTON, N. B., April 26 .- F. B. in St. John would necessitate a re-Brady, of the government railway's construction of the buildings. Any management, board, arrived in the city doors or partitions connecting the ofthis morning in the private car of E. fices with the bars would have to be Tiffin, who is also a member of the so constructed as to give a clear view board, attached to the Maritime ex- into the bar at all times. He thought press. Mr. Brady would say very lit- these provisions would be ample. If-

CHATHAM, N. B., April 27-The toman Catholic Church at Burnt Church was destroyed by fire which been nothing done. An informal broke out about Sunday midnight. The residence of Father Gauvin was saved after a hard battle.

The steamer Alexandra made the

The newly elected members of the hatham town council meet tomorrow afternoon for organization. Two important chairmanships are to be filled corporated here. board of works and police committeeand for these the names of Ald. Wil- ered and amended, the bill was reliams and Ald. Tweedie, respectively, have been mentioned. In all probability Ald, Loggie and Ald, Cassidy will remain at the head of the finance and light, water and sewerage boards.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 27. - A which resulted fatally. Harry Cox, sr., John McElvaney and H. Allan were at work straightening out a piston rod. From the action of the fire mer the compressed air exploded the cylinder box and it flew in pieces, horribly mangling Cox, breaking the leg of McElvaney in three pieces, and sex verely cutting Allan in the face. Drs. Rankin, Sprague, Griffin, Grant and Kierstead attended the sufferers, who

were conveyed to the hospital. Cox was so severely injured that he died this afternoon from his injuries. He was 40 years of age and highly respected. He was a prominent member and past master of Woodstock L. O. L. under whose auspices the funeral will be held. John McElvaney, whose WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 27. - A leg was broken and who was otherwise injured, will recover. Messrs. Allan

> FREDERICTON, N. B. April 27.ments sought being to change the close er's supply of water or electric light without his having redress for damages, and permission for a further

bond issue, also being asked. R. B. Honson opposed the bill on beissue was excessive.

trial establishments were allowed to install water motors, but as the demand for water for domestic purposes increased it was found necessary to refuse to supply water for manufacturing purposes. After discussion the months there did not improve me: in shut off a customer's supply of water left home.

or electricity without redress or damages was struck out. Mr. Crocket of Campbellton said last summer the town council issued \$25,000 water bonds and the citizens did not know where the money had rone. Later they made extensions to the ater system and made another bond Issue of \$60,000. The citizens did not believe that ninety-nine in every hundred citizens were opposed to a fur-

Hon. Mr. Maxwell read letters from taxpayers of Campbellton who objected to the passage of the bill. At the suggestion of the committee,

Mr. Currie consented to have a referendum clause added to the issue of mitted to a vote of the ratepayers, one appears from time to time They The oill to amend the act relating to are genuine, true, and full of human rates and taxes was taken up. There interest.

BROTHER NOW SULTAN

ABDUL HAMID DEPOSED;

THE SULTAN ON HIS WAY TO THE SELAMLIN

were really three bills under discus-H. Flewelling, of Kings. The object in of delinquent taxes. Br. Byrne said that the question was

discussed at the last meeting of the Gloucester Municipal Council and a resolution was adopted in favor of such legislation as now proposed. Secretary Treasurer Bliss, of York, explained some of the difficulties that the county had in collecting taxes from non-residents and incorporated companies and which Mr. Robison's bill was intended to obviate.

A bill was drafted satisfactory to all the parties and will be recommended to the house. The corporations committee further considered the N. B. Cold Storage bill. At Mr. Maclachlan's suggestion, with Mr. Baxter's consent, the bond issue was limited to one hundred thousand

dollars. The General Oil Shales Company's bill, an amendment to the N. B. Aluminum Production Company's charter. received from the legislature five years ago, is to authorize the taking over of

the latter company. Mr. Wilson thought the legislature should be careful of legislation of this first trip of the season to Newcastle character. It was intended to interest a large amount of English capital and the investors should be protected as far as possible. Foreign capital had

After this bill was carefully consid- Henry Oslen.

NEWCASTLE, April 27.-At the first meeting of the new town council last Hon. Donald Morrison, Leslie B. Mc-Murdo, Charles Sargeant, Samuel A. ing absent.

The following standing committees were appointed, the first named in each case being chairman: Finance-Ritchie, Morrison, Belyea. Light and Water-Morrison, Ritchie,

T. Russell. Public Works-Sargeant, Dayle, T. Police and Appointment to Office-

McMurdo, Doyle, Belyea. Bye-Laws, Licenses and Petitions-Belyea, McMurdo, S. A. Russell. Park and Fire-S. A. Russell, T. Russell, Sargeant.

Ferry-T. Russell, Doyle, Ritchie HOPEWELL HILL April 26 .- The steamer Mountley, the first of the deal fleet arrived at Grindstone Island this morning, to load deals for J. Nelson Smith and others. Dr. W. P. Kirby, who has been practising at Elgin since his graduation last year, has located at Hills-

> FOOD FACTS What an M. D. Learned

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he left on the C. P. R. Monday morning, makes public:

"It was my own exerrience that half of certain clients. He said C. S. first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts Ear and Throat Hospital. O. Crocket had litigation pending which food and I also know, from having the bill adversely affected. Mr. Han- prescribed it to convalescents and service in China, now of Guelph, Ont., son also claimed that the present bond other weak patients, that the food is gave a very interesting address on a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of that country in the Baptist church on Mr. Currie said that when the water nerve and brain tissue, as well as Wednesday evening. Mr. Hobson, who works were first put in several indus- muscle. It improves the digestion and has been travelling through the provsick patients always gain just as I did ince for some months in the interests in strength and weight very rapidly. "I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two

clause giving to the town authority to fact. I was not quite as well as when I My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, tak-

ing up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as ever did in my life, "As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts, when the regular food does not seem to sus-

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." \$50,000 additional water bonds be sub- Ever read the above letter? A new his rendition of the music of the mass,

tain the body, will work miracles.

"There's a Reason."

boro, Dr. B. A. Marven, who went to sion, that introduced by Mr. Woods, Chatham a few weeks ago, to look of Queens, one by Mr. Robinson, of over the field there, having decided to York, and one brought forward by G. take up his residence in that town. Miss Alice Robinson has returned to the three bills was identical and was her home here from the Riverside hosto make more effective the collection pital, where she was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis.

> WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. Cobb's sister, Mrs. Bishop of Greenwich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of Ber wick spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. J. H.

> Foshay, Gaspereaux ave. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chase have returned from their trip to Toronto. Their daughter, Miss Lalia, who has been attending school in that city, reurned with them. Miss Maggie Barss spent Saturday

Kentville, the guest of Mrs. M. J. De Wolfe. Prof. Chute of Acadia spent Easter

Digby, the guest of Judge Savary. R. W. Ford, principal of the Wolfille high school, spent a few days in Westport during the Easter holidays. Miss Florence Messenger of Acadia eminary visited Berwick recently, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Taylor Mrs. J. B. Davison and her daughter Miss Florence, have returned to Wolf. ille, from spending the Winter in Mid-

Prof. Ernest Haycock and little son been lost in companies previously inwere at Westport last week attending morning, one of the best known colored the principal personages of the higher was offered the position of Speaker of the funeral of her brother-in-law, W. L. Barss of Dartmouth has been

avenue.

Mrs. (Rev.) R. F. Dixon and Miss place on Monday at 2.30 o'clock. Dixon, who have been spending the winter in the United States, have re-Mayor Harvey is visiting friends in

turned home. New York. Mrs. Harvey, who has Kings Co., died suddenly at his home, been visiting in that city for some of pneumonia, on Saturday, the 24th,

Dr. Clarence Hummeon, of McGill University, spent a few days here and three daughters, Miss Minnle, of with his parents, sailed on the Em- Boston, and Gertle and Bessie, at ress of Britain, for England, from Halifax, on Saturday

pastor of the Methodist Episcopal the St. John River, where his life has church, Groveton, New Hampshire, been spent. The wedding took place at the home f her s ster, Mrs. Russel, of Mason N. H., where Miss Knowles has been

spending the winter. Capt. Welsley Davison, wife, and son Roland, have arrived in Hanteport from their home in Vancouver, -B.C., where they are the guests of Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Halifax, and Mrs. J. L. Wickwire, of Kentville, for a visit to New York. Dr. Kirk. patrick will visit the New York Eve Mr. Hobson, formerly of the civil

of the laymen's missionary movement.

GASTONGUAY-AFFLECK.

HALIFAX, Aril 27 .- No wedding of norning in St. Mary's cathedral of plishments and her charming personality have made her a universal favorite. large number of friends was gathered rev. rector of the cathedral, Dr. Foley, fficiated. Mr. Compton presided at one appears from time to time They as of Mendelssohn's noble wedding

mony was a notably fine one.

.. DEATHS ..

MRS. FRANCIS HAZEN.

of the death at Montreaux, Switzerland, of Mrs. Hazen, widow of the late Francis B. Hazen, and daughter of city. Mr. Hazen-who was a son of the late Hon. Robert L. Hazen, Recorder of the city and a member of the old Legislative Council of the Provincewas a man with hosts of friends here. He died 19th June, 1888. His widow has since resided, for the greater part of the time, in England and on the ontinent. Threee sisters survive her, Mrs. John P. C. Burpee and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, living here, and Mrs. Duffus, of Halifax, who was with her sister when she died. News of her death was received with much regret, for Mrs. Hazen is remembered as, in her day, one of the brightest and most brilliant women in the city. Mrs. Hazen will be interred in the English urial ground at Montreux.

DAVID MITCHELL

There passed away at his home, 27 Pasha, minister of foreign affairs. St. Andrew's street, early Saturday chell. Mr. Mitchell came to St. John Fetva, as the deg from Virginia about the year 1876 and | called. It info. ... W. T. Tweedelf, whose marriage to own account. He was most favorably army, and the will of the people.

WM. H. WILLIAMS.

Wm. H. Williams, of Long Reach. wee s, expects to return home with Deceased was in his sixty-fourth year. He has been postmaster at Long Reach | ed "yes." for about 30 years. He leaves a widow ome; also four sisters, Mrs. H. T. Whelpley and Mrs. Hanford Whelpley, Announcement has been received of of St. John, Mrs. Geo. Knight, of Picthe marriage of Miss Tupper Knowles, tou, N. S., Mrs. McKiel, of Plaster daughter of Mr. George Knowles, of Rock, N. B., and a large number of throned. The assembly unhesitatingly this town, to Rev. Nelson L. Peters, a personal friends at home and along shouted: "Dethrone him."

SAMUEL KITCHEN FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26-The death occurred here this morning from pneumonia, of Samuel Kitthen, a well known resident. The deceased was a brother of George Kitchen and uncle of Willard Kitchen. Davison's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mar- He was seventy-two years of age and leaves a widow, formerly Mrs. Smith, and three sons and two daughters. The river today is at a standstill. Over two inches of snow fell here last evening.

Vague Pains Point To Rheumatism

There is no disease more sneaking, treacherous and insidious than rheuknees, fingers-hot even the heart is

proves what wonderful healing powers | the war office. Miss Dorilda Gastonguay and W. A. a good medicine can possess. Deep Affleck, secretary to Mr. Archibald, P. into the aching tendons and muscles, S. and D. car service, I. C. R. Miss right through the bones and sinews the Bosphorus to Stamboul. He land-Gastonguay's musical gifts and accom- goes the penerating, pain-lestroying ed near the sublime porte and thence Mr. Affleck, too, enjoys the regard of rheumatism, sciatica, heuralgla and large detachment of cavalry acted as all who know him. At the church a lumbago, -in fact there is not an ache or a pain that a liniment should cure his sons and his suite followed. to witnes the ceremony, at which the that won't yield quickly to Nerviline, Don't hesitate to try "Nerviline"-it has restored thousands of despairing, the organ for the last time before his | broken-down men and women, has as- | siastic crowds watched the procession departure Wednesday for Ontario, and tounded physicians with its rapid cures, and accimimed the new ruler. Ahmed and in your case, as in others just as bad, Nerviline will cure quickly. Re- chamber of deputies, and General march at the conclusion of the cere- fuse substitutes-use "Nerviline" only. Schefket and his officers received

NDICTMENT S

Sultan's Act Contrary to Sacred Law

POPULACE REJOICES

lol Guns Amnorance That New Sultan is Pro-

claimed

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27 .- The eign of Abdul Hamid II. ended today with his deposition and the accession f his brother. Mehemmed-Reschad Effendi, as Mehemmed V., a variation of "Mahomet," it being considered inappropriate to assume the precise name of the prophet. Mehemmed V. is the 35th sovereign of Turkey in male descent of the house of Osman, the founder of the empire, and the 29th sultan since the conquest of Constan

The two houses of parliament, meeting as a national assembly in the foreioon, approved the decree of deposition which was read by the Sheik-ul-Islam, chief of the Ulemas and supreme judge on ecclesiastical ques-The document recited that Abdul Hamid's acts were contrary to the sacred law and set forth a long list of rimes, the whole making a terrible indictment. The assembly chose Mehemmed-Raschad as sultan and appointed committees to notify the dehroned sovereign and his successor of ts action. The firing of 101 guns annew sultan had been proclaimed.

nounced to the waiting people that a The ceremonies connected with the transfer of the power were simple. The newly-chosen ruler came from his palace in Galata through the streets lined with troops and cheering thou the late Francis Ferguson, Esq., of this sands and took the cath at the war office. He then proceeded to the parliament and later went to the Top-Kapou palace to kiss the prophet's robe, returning to the Dolmabatsche palace, where for so many years he had practically been a prisoner, as the head

Martial law was relaxed tonight and the reople gave themselves over to celebrating the victory of the young Turks party and the end of Abdul Hamid's reign. Many buildings were lluminated, and thousands of rounds ammunition were fired by the solafers for joy. General good humor prevailed everywhere.

The question of the new cabinet has ot been settled, but it is thought that Ahmed Riza will be grand vizier while some of his associates will probably be Hilma Pasha, the former premier, as minister of the interior, Djavid Bey as minister of finance and Rifaat The Sheik-ul-Islam, supported by all

citizens in the person of David Mit- church administra . issued the House and afterwards a permandeposition is n town, the guest of his sis- engaged in the catering business with Reschad Effendi that he was chosen ter, Miss Margaret Barss, Westwood the late Robert Patterson. He after- Sultan by the will of the church, the wards conducted a business on his will of the parliament, the will of the night, Mayor Miller in the chair, Ald. Mies Clara Edna Tracy, daugnter of might, Mayor Miller in the chair, Ald. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tracy, of Toronto, and other social functions in years keep the sacred law as communicated Mies Clara Edna Tracy, daughter of known, however, as a caterer at balls admonished him to serve God and to on Thursday, the 8th inst., arrived in gone by. For several years Mr. Mit- by the prophet. This Reschad humbly Wolfville with his bride last week, chel had been in poor health. He was promised to do. The Fetva was pre-They are the guests of Mr. Tweedell's 68 years of age, and is survived by his pared last night, both Abdul Hamid Russell and Thomas Russell were mother, Mrs. W. Tweedell, Gaspereaux wife, who was Miss Helena Richard and his brother, Prince Reschad, be son, of Bermuda. The funeral will take ing informed at an early Hour this morning. The Sheik-ul-Islam, it is said, personally visited the Sultan and hundred Ontario people left for the read him the decree. He informed his majesty that the question having been put in canonical form before the sheik and his associates as to whether Abdul Hamid had not forfeited the right to

> WILL OF ALLAH Abdul bowed his head, saying: "It is the will of Allah." At a secret sitting of the national assembly in the morning the decree was read. It declared that Abdul Hamid II. must abdicate or be de-

> rule over the faithful, they had decid-

A deputation, consisting of two senators and two deputies, thereupon visited the palace at Yildiz and communicated to the Sultan the assembly's resolution. Abdul Hamid replied: "I expected this; it is fate. My only wish is that the lives of myself and family may be safeguarded and that I may reside at the palace of Cheraghan as I wish to die where I was born.' A similar deputation proceeded to the Delmabartsche palace in Galata and informed Mehemmed-Reschad Effendi of the nation's wish. The newly proclaimed Sultan replied that he bow-

ed to the will of the people. Later the assembly debated the question of Abdul Hamid's future residence. The suggestion that he be allowed to travel abroad was strongly opposed, on the ground that it might cause complications. It was finally decided that he must remain in Con-

At 2.30 in the afternoon a salute of 21 guns announced the departure of Mehemmed-Reschad to the Seraskerat, to swear fidelity to the constitution. matism,-today you're well-tomorrow Had his succession followed the death perhaps in bed. The pain may settle of the Sultan this ceremony would in your back, arms, legs, thigh bones, have occurred at the Top-Kapou palace, where the relics of the prophet are preserved, but as the succession enthe year has engaged the interest of a Nerviline is the cure—a few vigorous | sued because of the dethronement of wider circle than that at 7 o'clock this rubbings with this trusty liniment the ruler, the ceremony was held at

CAME BY BOAT. The sultan-elect came by boat across properties of Nerviline. Failure is proceeded to the Seraskerat in a closed impossible-Nerviline always cures carriage drawn by black horses, A an escort, and the carriage containing Troops limed the entire route, com-

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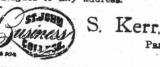
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the war office. All kissed the prince's hand. He was plainly dressed, weering a black frock coat, and appeared happy and radiant. He was ushered into the great hall by the entire cabinet, where had assembled the representatives of the nation and state dignitaries, civil, military and ecclesiastic. The prince expressed the wish to say prayers.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the prince solemnly subscribed to the oath, which was administered by the Sheik-ul-Islam, A Mollah offered prayers for the welfare of the new sultan and the prosperity and the nation and the assemblage responded "amen."

The batteries boomed an announcement to the city that a new ruler had been sworn into office, while all present congratulated Mehemmed V., who immediately proceeded to the Top-Kapou palace to venerate the relics.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 27 .- The bitter political campaign in progress between the supporters of Sir Edward Morris and Sir Robert Bond furnished still another sensation today, when the Morrisites published a series of letters in an attempt to establish a relationship between the late Bond ministry and the Canadian government with respect to the question of anmexing Newfoundland to Canada. Acording to one letter a member of the asent government position if he would

TORONTO, April 27 .- About four west tonight on the last C. P. R. set tlers' excursion. "It's wonderful," said Donal 1 Sutherland, director of colonization, this morning, "the number of applications and requests we are getting from prospective settlers with money. I just had an application from a man who wants to buy a fruit farm in the Winona districts. He said he had about £10,000 behind him. other wants a farm and says he liss £10,000. The department is now devoting its efforts to locating this class of immigrants and about the middle of next month expects to receive and lo-cate a party of about two hundred. Most of these men have means, but intend to work out for time to get experience. A tthe same time demand for farm lands now is larger than intend to work out for a time to get ever.

JAMES STACKHOUSE.

James Stackhouse died yesterday at his residence, Sydney street. The deceased was 78 years of age. He is survived by his second wife, two sons and three daughters. Of late Mr. Stackhouse was employed as janitor of the Bank of Montreal, previous to which time he had been employed with Mrs. Stetson, Mt. Pleasant.

'Do tell me, is young Mr. Daft such a fool as he looks?" "Oh, no, indeed! More so."-Lippincott's Magazine.

The Alternative-If you stay at your desk so late and work so hard you'll soon be bent with care. Well, I'd rather be bent than broke. - Cleveland Leader.





LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Dr. W. F King, the Dominion astronomer, who is well known locally, States coast and geodetic survey. delegated by their respective governments to supervise the work. Six sections of the line are to be immediately considered, and the division of labor in regard to these is now en- of Cocagne, Kent county, in place of gaging the attention of the commis-

Three young fellows who are not very well versed in the art of rowing, obtained a hoat from one of the West Side wharves yesterday and managed to get out on the harbor. There was a strong wind blowing and losing one of their oars, the boys were left helpless. The strong tide and wind soon carried the boat down the harbor and past the Beacon light. The frantic gestures of the boys were seen by some pilots at Reed's Point and were also seen by boatmen on Partridge Island. A gasoline launch was being made ready at Reed's Point to go to the assistance of the youths when a launch was seen to go out from Partridge Island and rescued the three frightened occupants of the drifting wat. The craft was taken in tow to a place of safety. When rescued the boat was fast drifting out to sea.

Before the police officers left the guard room to go on their beats Sat urday evening Chief of Police Clark | well known in Halifax business circles, in addressing the men gave strict or- having been for years identified with ders that they must not allow any person to loiter on the street corners and with the insurance business. He was the officials there in turn informed to report every person whom they for many years manager for Furness- the police. law expectorating on the sidewalks. There were, however, hundreds of spots on the sidewalks during the night where men had spat, but strange to say the police did not see even one person commmit the grave offense.

The winter port season will close on Saturday, when the Lake Erie will sail heard nothing from them with regard for Liverpool. It was learned by The to the success of the investigation Sun last evening that the C. P. R. royal mail steamers Empress of Ireland and Britain, which have been on the Atlantic route, will be transferred to the Pacific route. Two big new liners, known as the Empresses of Canada and Scotland, will be introduced to the Atlantic route to replace the Ireand and Britain.

MONDAY

Rev. Dr. Heartz, president of the Methodist church of Nova Scotia, who was made between twelve and one paper with the name of E. Sidney was in the city yesterday, occcupied the pulpit of Exmouth street church last night. He took his text from I. Peter i.: "The bishop of your soul." He said there are many things which and on examination found that noth for Liverpool on the steamer Baltic on we are inclined to take for granted. ing had been stolen. The fact that we have a soul is one of these things, and we act in accordance with that belief. He pointed out that Christ was the bishop of our man, of the 71st York Regiment. The A Royal Hotel letterhead with a memorandum on it stating that the at the Metropole. These included that Christ was the bishop of our souls because of His divine qualifications for that office. These are: First, His supreme knowledge; second, His infinite love, and third, His unfound-He knows our needs. His love leads to supply them and His power enables him to do so.

Among the passengers to come over on the Lake Erie was a contingent of superior English immigrants numbering one hundred and ninety-one in all. The men were in charge of Major Creighton and will be assigned to agricultural positions throughout the Dominion. Included in the party were thirty-two boys who are being for-

James Serimgeour, who has just completed his theological course at the Presbyterian college, Halifax, and who is under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board for work in Trinidad. addressed several city congregations yesterday. In the morning he spoke n St. John's church, in the afternoon in St. David's Sunday School, and in the evening in the Carleton Presbyterian church. His addresses were very interesting and instructive and

dealt with conditions in Trinidad. The Allan liner Tunislan, Capt. Fearfull, sailed for Liverpool direct on her last trip of the season Saturday aftermoon at 3 o'clock. She took away a large general cargo aand passengers Four deports, one man and three women, were returned to England on ter, Miss Mailing of Winslow street. the residences of Judges was left an the steamer.

It is understood that a company composed largely of local men is seeking incorporation at Fredericton for he purpose of acquiring and developmg coal shale and other mineral properties in Albert County.

The new 15,000 tons triple screw steamer Laurentide, which inaugurates handsome carving set. An oak rocker parish outside the town limit. The bill the White Star line's entry into the was received from Grant Vallis, broth- did not refer to towns which had no Canadian trade, left the builders' er of the groom. From the bride's fath- representation from their town counhands for Liverpool on Thursday, er the young couple received a cils upon the county councils. The bill April 15th. After the machinery trials very pretty caina tea set. was agreed to with amendment at the end of January certain alera. The bride was attired in white read a third time and passed.

The house went into committed the committed of the tions in the passenger accommodations organdy trimmed with baby Irish lace of the vessel were decided upon, and The couple will reside at 40 Main St. since then, in addition to these changes, Messrs. Harland and Wolff have been experimenting with the propellers of evening at the residence of Moses changes the name to the General Oll the ship, which is to be driven by a Doney, Adelaide street, when the Rev. Shales Company of Cahada, Ltd. Mr. combination of turbine and recipro- B. N. Nobles united in marriage Wal- Slipp reported that the corporations cating engines. It is expected that as do Ernest Dunn and Margaret Eliza-a result the Laurentide's speed will be beth Vallis, both of this city. The onsiderably increased. The final ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock touches will be added in the Canada in the presence of a few friends of the Wock. Liverpool.

H. L. Spencer, the veteran poet and journalist, celebrates his 80th birthday gold bracket set with rubles and emertoday, and several of his friends in this city are preparing to celebrate the occasion in a manner gratifying to

THOUGHT IT WAS SUICIDE.

A prominent merchant was discovered a few days ago brandishing his rezor at midnight. His wife called for assistance, but found her Rubby was only paring his corns. Far better not was served. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will reside in St. John.

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Estate of Eliza J. Fish. The passing of the accounts of the administrator, the husband of the deceased, was continued. At the time of the death of the deceased a leasehold was in her is at present in Washington, conferring name. The husband claims that this with O. H. Titman of the United property was his own and that he is now entitled thereto. A son disputes During the coming summer the re- this and claims that he is entitled to marking and surveying of the bound a share as one of the next of kin. Furary line between the United States ther hearing adjourned till Monday, 3rd and Canada is to be undertaken and May next. Mr. R. G. Murray, proctor Mr. Titman, with Dr. King, have been for the administrator. Mr. Daniel Mullin, K. C., proctor for the son.

> sub-collector of customs at the outport Andrew K. Dysart, who has been retired on the superannnation list. Mrs. Percy Robinson, 4 Grange

avenue, held her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday afternoon, when she was wearing a handsome gown of cream lace over satin, with pearl and amethyst ornaments. The pretty drawing-room was decorated with pink carnations and the polished table in the dining-room was centered with heavy white lace and bouquets of Richmond roses in cut glass, which with the beautiful Worcester china made a most artistic decoration .-

As the result of a fall from a box car lying at Norton Siding, Claud Belding him for duty for some time.

WEDNESDAY

James Hall has been appointed sheriff of Halifax county to succeed the late Donald Archibald. Mr. Hall is the steamship business and latterly Whity Steamship Co.

Post Office Inspector Colter and A. . Gross, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, left last night for Dalhousie to investigate the robbery of a mail car which took place there yesterday. So far the office here has which is being held into the robbery.

The remains of the late Jos. Bonnell were interred at the Mount Hope Pres-

Market street, Mr. Irving was notified

A surprise in military circles is the November 8th, 1908. colonel still had more than a year to serve in this capacity. He has for with the regiment. Senior Major H. honor. In the event of Major McLead accepting, Junior Major W. H. Grey, of Marysville, would be promoted to the office of senior major, and Captain Thomas of Fredericton Junction would be promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Junior Major Grey.

When you go shopping don't simply say, "A pound of tea," because you can secure better tea, more delicious tea, if you only ask for "Salada."

Hon. E. W. Chafin, the presidential candidate for the Prohibition party in 1908, will address several meetings in New Brunswick in November. It was the first intention of the temperance people to have Mr. Chafin here in May. but as November is the best month for temperance work in this province the date has been changed.

A pretty though quiet, event took

Ston Consolidated School, and the company from issuing bonds in excess of the town of the paid up capital. place last evening at the Rev. M. E. of Newcastle, were read a third time Fletcher's new residence, 240 Watson and abssed. street, West End, when Edward Jud- The house went into committee to power to build a railway from L'Etang son McCumber and Mrs. Laura Mc- consider a bill relating to the Supreme Lellan were united in marriage. The Court, (the Judicature Act). Hon. Mr. bride was attired in a neat travelling Hazen explained that the bill was to branches as it may deem necessary, suit and was attended by her daugh- come in force upon proclamation, and The bridegroom was unattended. The open question as heretofore. The bill happy couple will reside for the pres- was agreed to, reported, read a third ent at 177 Winslow street, West End.

At the Victoria Street Baptist parsonage last evening at 8.30 o'clock, the incorporation act. Hon. Mr. Hazen Rev. B. N. Noble united in marriage said the request for it had come from Havelock Valus to Miss Laura Doney, several towns incorporated under the both of this city. There were a few towns incorporation act. It provided friends in attendance at the ceremony, that residents of any such town should Puddington, Wetmore, Morrison Co., not have vetes in municipal elections wholesale grocers, where the groom is for the parish in which the town was employed, presented the couple with a situated unless owning property in the

An enjoyable event took place last Company of New Brunswick, It contracting parties. The bride was in the future reside in St. John. On becomingly attired in a gown of blue Monday evening last, at a gathering of silk. The groom presented her with a citizens in the Turner Hotel, Woodalds. The newly married couple took

At the residence of Thos. Graham, of Fairville, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt last evening officiated at the marriage of Miss Ella Graham and Mr. Robert

REMAINS OF SYDNEY. MORRIS. AN ENGLISHMAN, DISCOVERED OFF THE LOCH LOMOND ROAD Attendance at King's

Man is Supposed to Have Wandered Out the Road, Lost His Way and Succumbed to Cold and Exhaustion-Disappeared H. H. Pickett Elected to Board From Salvation Army Metropole Some Time Ago

half miles from the city, or a short danamore, Allalong, County Down, noon found the body of a man. The 7-08. body was a couple of rods off the side of the road and was partially embedded in the ice, having undoubtedly been there for some time.

WENT TO 'PHONE.

Thompson immediately hastened to the nearest telephone and notified the water office on Carmarthen street and

Coroner D. E. Berryman and Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins drove out to the place, and after viewing the remains the coroner ordered the removal of the body to the morgue on Kinz Street East Last evening the Deputy Chief made

a search of the body and found in the clothing two match boxes connected with a chain, a pair of manacuring scissors, a white handled pen knife. with a broken blade, a red silk necktie, a key ring with four keys and a byterian cemetery this morning. The chain attached, one Dewey collar No. funeral service was conducted by Rev. 15 with Brockley inscribed on it, one I. N. Parker. Mr. Bonnell died on brown leather pocket book with the Monday evening, aged 69, at the resi- name of E. Sidney Morris written dence of Arthur H. Jones, Welsford. with ink on the inside, two photo-He is survived by three sons and one graphs of women and two photos of men, a paper containing a lock of hair, two medical inspection cards from the An attempt to burglarize the jewelry steamship Tunisian dated from Liverstore of Walter H. Irving, 55 King St., pool on November 12th, '08, and a o'clock this morning. A skylight on the Morris, Wrexham, showing that the roof was broken, having been reached man had passed the medial inspection by the aid of a ladder from South at Halifax on November 20th, 1908, a October 31st and reached Liverpool on !

> on Shore, County of Tipperary, Ire- tion, and as far as is known bore a doors. The students occupied the galland." "Rose Garrity, Carbronboy, good reputation.

provide for a stipendiary magistrate leges.

The house went into committee to

consider a bill relating to the towns

was agreed to with amendments, was

The house went into committee, Mr.

Baker in the chair, to consider the bill

relating to the Aluminum Production

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hipwell arriv-

ed from Woodstock yesterday and will

J. P. Malaney and was accompanied

by the gift of a very fine gold ring.

thanks for the present and the good

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Mr. Hipwell replied expressing

words spoken.

time and passed.

MANY BILLS WERE PASSED

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 28- | committee recommended the bill ex

The house met at 11.45 a. m. Bills to cept the provisions for bonding privi-

for the parish of Durham, regarding Hon. Mr. Hazen moved the section landlord and tenant, regarding King- be struck out, thus preventing the

While walking along the side of the Ballymahon, County Langford, Ire-Lock Lomond Road, about five and a land." "Margaret Rooney, Bonny-

SOUVENIR POST CARD.

A souvenir post card of the steamer Baltic is dated Nov. 5th and addressed to Dela McInerney. The man was about 25 years of age, five feet, six or seven inches tall, narrow features and was dressed in a dark brown suit with a red check in it. His overcoat is of a dark grey material.

Deputy Jenkins is of the opinion that the remains are those of E.Sidney Morris, an English immigrant who has wandered away on the road and becoming lost has succumbed to the cold and exhaustion. Coronor D. E. Berryman has not decided whether he will hold an inquiry or not. From the papers found in the man's pockets it appears that he has been in New York and sailed for Liverpool on the steamer Baltic on October 31st, arriving there on November 8th. After remaining there for four days, he decided to return to America and sailed on the Allan Liner Tunisian, arriving

here on November 21st. What caused the man to walk on the road at that time of the year is It was fearned upon inquiry at the Salvation Army metropole last night that Morris came to the metropole Monday, 23rd inst. He stated that he desired board for a week, and after

ever, after the week was over Morris the prospects of a big freshman class decided to stay here. He remained in are very good. Among these already the city until about January 4 last, He matriculated is Chas. Knownton, son disappeared one morning and was not of F. J. G. Knowlton of St. John, who heard of again by Adjutant Cormier | won the first place. or the officers until last evening. man left Liverpool at 4.30 o'clock on suit of clothes, shirts, and undercloth-November 12, arrived at Halifax on ing and travelling rugs. The man was taken a new lease of life and is on M. L. A., president, and Mr. Mac-Aurmino B., voluntary. Either form the past eighteen years been identified the 20th and docked at St. John on about twenty-four years of age and November 21st. Another paper had was clean shaven. He would weigh in F. McLeod is next in line for the the following addresses written on it:— the vicinty of one hundred and twen-

Also a bill relating to the Canadian

Terminal Railway Company, giving

to the St. John river at or near Fred-

ericton and to St. Stephen with such

the expropriation rights to be the same

Railway Act and not applying to the

shores of L'Etang harbor or Califf's

Also a bill to incorporate the St. John

Valley Railway Company. Mr. Slipp

moved the bill in committee and ex-

plained its great value to the large

districts it would serve and the urgent

necesity for the road's early construc-

tion. The bill provides that construc-

be completed within four, the route to

be from St. John or a point on the C.

P. R. at or near Westfield thence fol-

lowing the valley of the St. John river

to Fredericton, to Woodstock, to Lake-

ville, Centreville and Andover, thence

Railway following as near as practic-

able the sides of the river on which

the C. P. R. does not run, the transfer

of the charter to be made only on ap-

proval of lieutenant governor in coun-

cil. The several bils were agreed to

Mr. Munro presented the report of

Keown withdrew a bill relating to the

Hon, Mr. Hazen withdraw the bill re-

specting intestate estates. He stated

the bill had been considered by the

better to have it considered more fully

Hon. Mr. Maxwell withdrew a bill in

addition to the Police Act of St. John.

FREDERICTON, April 28 .- W. T.

few weeks has been in Baltimore

indergoing medical treatment, arrived

his health is not improved, and word

law committee, and it was thought

the municipalities committee. Mr. Mc-

and reported.

parish of Lancaster.

before being passed.

The house took recess.

an encouraging nature

as those confered by the Dominion

Last Year

-ALUMNI MEETS

of Governors-College Play Presented

WINDSOR, N. S., April 28.—The annual meeting of the Kings College alumni was held this morning in the lying at Norton Siding, Claud Belding distance east of Blindman's Lake. Al- Eddy street, San Francisco." On the iness was transacted. The following received injuries which will incapacitate fred Thompson early yesterday after- back of a photograph is the date 24— gentlemen were re-elected officers: President, Dr. Thos. Trenerman, Halifax; vice president, Rev. Canon Vroom, D.D., Windsor; secretary, R. J. Wilson, M.A., Halifax. The following gentlemen were elected governors to fill the places of Thos. Brown of Halifax, Rev. V. E. Harris, M.A., of Bedford, and Jas. Morrow of Halifax, who retire this year: H. H. Picket, B.C.L., St. John; Ernest Gregory, K.C., Antigonish, and R. V. Harris, LL. B., Hali-

> A great deal of discussion took place about building a house for the president and a house for the steward, who up till the year have occupied quarters in the college proper and it was decided to support whatever cause the board of governors may take in this matter. The board of governors met this af-

ternoon in the convocation half. A large number of the New Brunswick governors were present, among whom might be mentioned Rev. Canon Smithers of Fredericton, Rev. W. J. Wilkins of Bay du Vin; F. J. G. Knowlton, B.C.L., of St. John, and the Bishop of Fredericton. The president's report was received and adopted. showed the college to be in most flour-ishing condition. The finances were never in a better condition. The past year was an experimental year, has been eminently successful. The atthat stated he contemplated going to tendance this year has been the larg-New York to vist his brother. How- est in the history of the college and

The report of H. L. Jones, the finan-Morris left his valise and belongings | cial agent, was very satisfactory. He collect nearly \$10,000 The college play came off this even-

> lery and with songs and yells entwined sume control of all terminal and the waists between acts. The play transfer elevators between Port Arcast: Prof. Goldwinny, G. W. Bullock, B.A.; Hon. Chas. Harkins, L. Dev. Chipman; Jack Harkins, W. C. Morris, B.A.; Spartan Spotts, L. A. Forsythe, B.A.; D. B. Newman, J. W. . Wilson, B.A.; Mrs. Goldwinny, Mrs. oudley, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Bruce Graham, Paula Goldwinny, Mrs. Handof his grain. The discussion will be sombody, Rosa the Maid, Miss Nell F. T. Handsombody acted as stage director and manager. Much Association will also be present. credit is due to G. W. Bullock, L. A. Forsythe and Miss Dimock for the clever interpretation of their parts.

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ANOTHER DEATH RESULTS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 28-John

W. McElvaney, who was so frightfully njured in the railway yard at noo esterday, died last night. Harry Cox, also injured in the same accident, died at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. McElvaney was twice married. Whitehead, ex-M. P., who for the past daughter by the first wife died about a week ago. His second wife and two daughters, Misses Louise and Estella, in Boston today, and if well enough reside in Woodstock. Deceased was 54 will reach home tomorrow. Mr. White- years of age. Mrs. Sewell, a daughter, head's friends will regret to learn that came up from Fredericton yesterday,

ment in Fredericton.

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Laurier Answers Canal Delegation

MUST WAIT THOUGH

Petition Signed by 10,000 Western Farmers Laid Before Cartwright

Kenzie, secretary of the Western Grain \$1.00 per box, cr six boxes for \$5.00. "Nellie Carbury, Ballyneal, Carrick ty-five pounds. He had a good educaOpera House wis crowded to the tion signed by ten thousand Manitoba Growers' Association, this morning laid Free book. The AUR-MINO CO., Inc. before Sir Richard Cartwright a peti- 1269 B'way, N. Y. thur and the Atlantic coast. They told the Minister that a similar and more largely signed petition is being signed by Saskatchewan farmers and will be forwarded. There was a general discussion of several proposed regulations which would further protect the interests of the farmer in the shipment continued on Monday next, when representatives of the Dominion Millers' The large Georgian Bay canal deputation which came to Ottawa yesterday and passed a resolution urging the construction of the canal by the government or by a private company under government guarantee of bonds, ary and expenses. One good man, in if the government was not willing to | each locality with rig or capable of go on with the undertaking immedi- handling horses, to advertise and in ately, watted upon the prime minister, troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple and Hon. Dr. Pugsley this morning Stock and Poultry Specifics, No exand presented their request. Sciatica is really inflammation of said that his views in regard to the Lenses. Position permanent. Write W. construction of the Georgian Bay A. JENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO. canal were well known, as he had fre- London, Ont.

> the country warranted it. The government's bill to amend the MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. insurance act was this morning re-ferred, on motion of Hon. W. S. Fielding, to a sub-committee composed of in cellar, garden or farm can be made Messrs. Miller, Monk, Nesbitt, Barker, to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for Harris, Henderson, Warburton, Perley, illustrated booklet and full particulars. Wilson of Laval, Meighen and Field- Montreal Supply Co., Montreal. various views presented to the com-

hsurance companies and others in-

mittee by the representatives of the

ccident occurred at Minto yesterday. While Gideon Corey, an employe of all trot and pace, with a \$300 purse for Welton's mine, was engaged thawing each event. dynamite, it exploded, mutilating his The second meet will be held in the right arm in such a manner that it had fall, commencing with Labor day, to be amputated, and injuring a young Sept, 6th, and continue for two way that he died this morning.

man named George Rogers in such a Sept. 7th and 8th, three days in ay that he died this morning.

The Lyman Mill property was sold Rogers was not employed at the at auction today by Auctioneer Wyse mine, but was passing and just stop- and was bid in by W. B. Snowball at ped for a minute to speak to Corey. \$10, over upset price, or \$4,580 in all. and the remains will be taken by the The deceased leaves a wife and fam- The property is a valuable one and received from Boston today is not of Gibson train this afternoon for interily of small children, who reside at lies alongside route of proposed new New Zion, Sunbury County.

IANNINGTON-April 26th, Mrs. C. S.

MARRIAGES

HAPGOOD-HAMLTON-On the 21st instant, by the Rev. Gideon Swim, Mr. Geo. I. Hapgood to Miss Fannie Hamilton, both of St. John. JENNINGS-SCOTT-At the parsonage, Bathurst, April 14th, by Rev. A. D. McCully, Newton Jennings, of Janeville, to Ada Scott, of Clifton, New Bandon.

DEATHS.

JORDAN-At North Head, Grand Manan, April 21st, Mary, beloved wife of Emery Jordan, leaving husoand, two brothers and one sister.

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surance that the government would or salary \$83 per month and expenses undertake this work when it was \$4 per day; steady employment to good satisfied that the financial situation of reliable men; no experience necessary. Write for particulars: EMPIRE WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 28 .- The track committee of the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition Association have arranged to hold two meetings for norsemen in Chatham this season, giving five days racing in all. The first meet will be held on June 23 and 24th. one week before Fredericton dates, and CHIPMAN, N. B., April 28.-A fatal a big entry list is anticipated. The classes will be 2.15, 2.19, 2.21 and 2.27,

railway line into town.

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End Was Unexpected Figure in New Brunsy Affairs-Judge McLet

friends generally. It was con believed that the rapid and su

slight change in the patient's co who has been in on his brother to his bedside. He served no alarming symptoms, about 7 o'clock the judge exp without a sigh or struggle. Justice Hanington had reached age of 74 years. He was a ma

strong physique and conseque showed great powers of endurance was evidenced during his protra illnes covering many months. The late Judge Hanington was h

at Shediac in June, 1835, and after common school course there, stud at the Academy of Mount Adlison. first entered the office of the Fudge Fisher at Fredericton and terwards studied law with the ludge Palmer of Dorchester. He admitted an attorney in 1859 and barrister in 1861. He engaged in practice of law at Dorchester and co tinued there until he went on t bench in 1892.

For a great many years Mr. Hanit ton played a leading port in provi cial politics. He ran his first electi as a candidate for the as emily from Westman based was ucteated by Mr. Botsford. Upon the latter elevation to the bench a by-ele was called and Mr. Ha this time successful. A petition filed against him and he was unseat but again became a candidate and w elected. A second petition was file against him but was dismissed. M Hanington ran again in the gener election of 1874, when the who Westmorland ticket was defeated the school question. He was, however elected in 1878, and in the same yes became a member of the government without portfolio. In 1882 he was a lected as leader of the government ar n the general election of that yes his government was sustained, he h self and his full ticket being electe Petitions were filed against the Wes morland members and they resigne but in the by-election called in 1883 a were re-elected. When the house n in March 1883, the government defeated during the debate on the ac dress, several supporters having d

cided to join Mr. Blair who thereupe formed a new government. Mr. We more became leader of the opposition and was shortly afterwards succeed by Mr. Hanington. In the gener election of 1886 Mr. Hanington an two of his ticket were elected, and 1890 he was again successful on the coalition ticket. He continued a mem ber of the house until he went on t bench in 1892.

In church matters Judge Haningto has also been active, taking a lea in all affairs relating to the Chur of England. For many years he ha been a delegate to the Diocesan Syno provincial and general synods, an ast year was the only lay represent live of New Brunswick at the Par Anglican Congress. For over fift years he has been superintendent the Sunday school at Dorchester. Judge Hanington was married Miss Emily M. Wetmore, daughter the late T. R. Wetmore, of Gagetow

He was the son of the Hon. Dani Hanington, who for many years repr ented Westmorland, and at the ti of his death was president of the Le slative Council. He was a grandson of Wm. H. Hanington very prominen re in earlier days. Judge Hanington is survived by si prothers and three sisters, three the family having passed away. Tho now surviviving are T. B. Hanington

rmerly postmaster of St. John, Ca on E. A. W. Hanington, of New Edin burgh, Dr. Jas. P., of Montreal Dr. B. C., of Victoria, Chas F., civil e sineer of Ottawa, and A. H. Hanin, ton, K. C., of St. John, and Mrs. E. V Godfrey, of St. John, Mrs. Walter Covert, formerly of Grand Manag and Miss Georgia Hanington of Shed lac The children are Miss Harrie I. Hanington, of Moneton, Mrs. M. G. Teed, St. John, Henry C., of Victoria. Robert W., of Vancouver, Mrs. H. Gesner Kerr, of New Jersey, C. Lionel

of Dorchester, and Mrs. Geo. R. Pay-Zant, of Dorchester.

Announcements concerning the fun eral are to the effect that the services will be seld on Sunday afternoon, firs at the residence and at Holy Trinit Church. His Lordship Bishop Ric ardson, of Fredericton, will assist the rector, Rev. Mr. Hall. On the commencement of the circuit

ourt this morning His Honor, Mr. Justice McLeod, made the following re marks in reference to the death of Mr. stice Hanington: "Before we commence the business of