GETTING EXCITED.

Premier Bond's Bill to

Shut Out U.S. Fishermen

Is Causing Much Talk in Gloucester

—Things Begin to Look Blue

For the Herring Men.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 8 .- Premier

Bond has moved in the legislature for

the adoption of a new bill against

American fishing vessels. It provides

that if an American fishing vessel is

found within three miles of th coast

of Newfoundland with bait, supplies

or outfits purchased within any port

in the island, the vessel, equipment

also is provided that the task of prov-

ing that the bait, supplies or outfits

the premier by a vote of 19 to 6.

In moving for the adoption of

ericans right to fish in the bays, har-

of doing so. Mr. Morine contended

declared that under the terms of the

treaty the Americans have the right

to land on the island and to do every-

thing necessary to secure cargoes of

despatch from St. Johns, N. F., an-

of the Gloucester industry which has

fisheries. Whether a protest against

his government will be made by Glou-

time. The treaty permitted French and

American fishermen to land on the

southwest coast of the island so long

as it remained uninhabited, and the

Americans were allowed to purchase

bait. There has been no trouble of

consequence with the United Sates, but

until the last two years this southwest

shore question was the cause of much

friction between the colony and

France, and that republic and Great

Britain have been obliged to maintain

warships. Now it would appear that

a portion of the difficulty has been

In Gloucester the action of the New-

foundland government is regarded as

another step in retaliation for the

successful efforts made by local inter-

Largely through the patronage of

Gloucester vessels a town known as

settlements have been built on the

ests to nullify the Hay-Bond treaty.

fishermen are involved.

ansferred so that the United States

been devoted to the cod and herring

that the premier's argument in sup-

bill the premier declared that

to American fishermen.

fish for their vessels.

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Use

elled gas and traced where he found his he woman, a friend The gas had estive gas stove.

RRIS DEAD.

to the Sun.) RT, N. W. T., April d last night without mess from the parriday. He leaves -up son and daughwill take place Fri-

ace Albert district of ars of age, and a na 71st Regiment at taking a commisand during the re-

uly 31st, 1904.

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JELLSTONE.

visions of the treaty of 1818. It is possible that the matter be called to the attention of the Washingon government, but thus far Gloucester vessel tion to carry the contest into diplo-

It is thought that the action of the Newfoundland government will in-crease the export of fish from that island to the United States, largely at the expense of New England fishing interests. Recently the government of the colony decided to place an export tax equal to the amount of duty levied in this country, on fish shipped from Newfoundland to the United States in foreign bottoms. The purchase of pait by Americans was also stopped this season. The latest act, it is considered, will not prevent American vessels from entering Newfoundland ports for shelter or to repair damage, but the nurchase of supplies, it is supposed, will be confined to wood and

SENATOR WARK'S LETTER.

stores and cargo shall be forfeited. It OTTAWA, April 9.-Dr. Stockton has eceived under date of the 8th instant, were not purchased in violation of this letter from Senator Wark written in act will rest upon the owners of the his own hand relating to the savings vessels. The bill was opposed by the bank and other matters which is as opposition under the leadership of Former Minister of Finance Morine, plain as if from the pen of a youth of eighteen instead of a man in his 102nd but a division of the house sustained year. The letter is as clear in its handling of historic facts as it is in its penmanship. Mr. Wark recites that the the St. John savings bank was incortreaty of 1818 does not give the Amporated in 1825, and interest on deposits fived at five per cent., which was bors and creeks on that section of the paid till confederation, and from that coast where they were granted certain on till 1886, when Sir Charles Tupper treaty privileges. His contention was had an act passed which transferred based upon the fact that the treaty the fixing of interest rate from parliadoes not specifically state that the ment to the government. bays, harbors and creeks shall be open Wark holds that' this is a breach of faith with the original depositors and Leader Morine of the opposition that it should be redressed on the moved that the bill be read six months ground of justice. The letter is intendhence, and his motion was seconded ed, says the writer, as much for Dr. by Mr. Cashin, the senior member for Daniel and Mr. Crockett, M. P.'s, as for Ferryland, who temporarily abandoned Mr. Stockton. the ranks of his party for the purpose

port of his measure was untenable and LITTLE COASTING

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 8.—The TIVERTON, R. I., April 7.-The litnouncing that the Newfoundland gov- tle coasting schooner George and Alernment had taken a third decisive bert was wrecked on Comorant Rocks, step against American fishing vessels off Sachusett Point, at the entrance to was read with intense interest by the the Seaconnet River early today, and vessel owners of this city, many of will be a total loss. The captain, his whom had been engaged for years in wife and the three men comprising the the Newfoundland trade. Many varied crew escaped in a tender, and after a prought out, the Grand Trunk had opinions were expressed on the probable effect of this drastic measure connet Point at daybreak. From there which will probable the Glaucester fight which will prohibit the Gloucester fish- they were brought to this place by the ing schooners from purchasing bait, str. Queen City of the Seaconnet supplies or outfits in Newfoundland or Steamboat Co.'s line. within three miles of the island, but After being landed After being landed at this place the

the general expression indicates that shipwrecked party left for Newport the bill is a heavy blow to that branch without giving their names.

TWO MEN SHOT: the interpretation placed on the treaty of 1818 between Great Britain and the United States by Premier Bond and cester interests cannot be told at this

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 9 .- The two men who yesterday were shot by a posse near Wadesboro, N. C., on suspicion of being the parties who blew open the safe of the bank at Heath Wadesboro under guard. They give their names as Fisher and Day, but decline to tell where they came from or anything about themselves. Day will probably die. The men had a number of fuses, two chisels and five or six pounds of nitro-glycerine. They also carried two post office maps and had between them \$165 in cash.

MARCONI ARRIVES AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, April 10.-Signor Marconi arrived here tonight from New Bay of Islands and a number of small York, and will leave on Wednesday for Glace Bay to inspect the new station southwest coast, which extends for a at that place. He expects that comdistance of about 300 miles. There is munication will be successfully estabsome doubt here as to whether the lished between Glace Bay and Cornexistence of these places means that wall and then an effort will be made the southwest coast is inhabited, and to establish communication between therefore no longer subject to the pro- Glace Bay, Gibraltar and other points.

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MORE CRITICISM FOR EMMERSON'S METHODS.

Vague and Unsatisfactory They Appear to the House---Running Rights Over Canada Atlantic Discussed.

arians, soon took a more reasonable OTTAWA, April 10.-After twenty- tack and answered all questions to the

five autonomy bill petitions had been best of their ability. During routine the speaker informed presented this afternoon, Emmerson that he had issued his warrant for the introduced a bill to amend the Government Railways Act. He explained election to Edmonton to fill the vacancy that as legislation was pending before caused by its representative having parliament having reference to the accepted a cabinet portfolio. Laurier purchase of the Canada Atlantic Rail- added he had told Borden on Friday way by the Grand Trunk, it was in if he renewed his question as to appointing a new minister of interior he the public interest for the government to now notify these roads that it was would give hm an answer. 'The anthe government's intention to con- swer is before him now." The leader of the opposition expressserve and assert running rights for the I. C. R. over the Canada Atlantic ed gratification that his persevering from Montreal to Coteau, and on to efforts had at last been rewarded with Georgian Bay, for through freight and success, but it had taken Laurier a passenger business and a local passen- long time to screw his courage up to ger business, the rate of compensation the sticking point. Nor could be contrade. to be determined by the railway com- gratulate Walter Scott, who for some mission, subject to approval to the su- time had been pointed out by the lib-

Borden briefly criticized Mr. Em-

agreement between them and the Inter-

colonial as to running rights over the

sult of the government's railway pol-

ficits. In 1903-04 the prime minister

and some of his cabinet contended it

it would be advisable to do so. Barker

of Hamilton made a strong contribu-

tion to the debate when he remarked

The bill was then read the first time

the house went into committee on the

bill to permit the Grand Trunk to pur-

which Emmerson would not have in-

The measure was held up for some

time by opposition speakers, who in-

troduced his bill this afternoon.

it should have purchased the line.

verse of its recent attitude.

ernment railway it was felt advisable, the vacancy, while Oliver was to be as explained by Mr. Emmerson, to made active governor of the Northwest ada should even consider reciprocity. vary the right of appeal from the rail- province. way commission, so that it will be to Foster called the premier's attention the supreme court instead of the gov- to the unwarranted arrest of R. M. ernor in council. The tariff rates shall Walton of Toronto in Mandville, Loube fixed, as in all other roads, by the risiana, who had been mistaken for a railway commission. Emmerson said Colorado murderer, and who was unfurther particulars would be decided duly held although promptly able to

when the bill passed the committee establish his identity. Laurier said he would look into the case. At nine o'clock the bill was carried merson's explanation as vague and to its third reading, Haggart, Barker unsatisfactory, and then, reviewing and Ingram asking that as the senate the history of the government's atti- will soon adjourn for some weeks. tude in recent years regarding the ex- there would be no public injury done tension of the Intercolonial, showed by letting the measure stand over for that under Mr. Blair's regime it was a little. Laurier declined to comply ited States and the same is true of deemed best to purchase the Drum- and forced the final issue, although the mond Railway as a step towards extending the Intercolonial to the west sidered concurrently with this meafor through business purposes, and sure has not yet been printed. that the purchase of the Canada At-

Barker's plea for delay in the inter lantic should be an early sequence of est of the maritime provinces and the this purchase. Now, however, the only advance proposed is for another I. C. R. was a strong one, showing that the disposal of the Canada Atlantic railway was the crux of the entire situation.

Canada Atlantic, and this in view of At 9.15 the house went into committhe fact that, according to evidence tee on bill 46, respecting the Canada Atlantic railway, when Monk contended that the house should be in possession of the conditions of its sale to the freight and had sent it to American Grand Trunk before being called upon instead of Canadian ports and the to legalize it and especially why the two millions

icy, save increased Intercolonial de-MacDonald of Pictou, who promoted the bill, offered in explanation that M. Booth, was owner of the Canada Atwas not in the interest of Canada for lantic and that the transaction was the country to operate railways, but not therefore like one with an open it was a wise policy for the governstock company. The Canada Atlantic ment to build roads and lease them to private corporations. Today the gov- had now \$14,000,000 of bonds, and this ernment's policy was the exact re- bill in raising that by two millions did so to enable the company to retire the old bonds and invest the balance in Discussion was continued by Hagreeded betterments. gart and others, who elicited from Lau-

As the house rose at six the chairrier and Fielding the admission that man decided that the Grand Trunk the government was not pledging itself to run Intercolonial trains over the bill was carried through committee, to Canada Atlantic, but was only seeking which the opposition members stoutly Springs last week are at a hotel at statutory authority to do so should objected on the ground that they had the period arrive when in its judgment been abruptly shut off without recourse.

On reassembling at eight o'clock Barker protested against this lightthat common sense should have told ning like method of disposing of a public or private bill. The question was the government that if it wanted runnever put to the house by the chair ning rights over the Canada Atlantic and the opposition had no chance to protest as the chairman instantly left and after some little routine business the chair and reported to the speaker. Ingram followed, asking for the information he had been refused before six o'clock, and objecting to the chase the Canada Atlantic, but for hird reading of the bill till that infornation was furnished.

At 10.45 the bill passed the commitee and the third reading will take place tomorrow. The house practically cleaned up the private bills on the order paper by

sisted on a square explanation of each section, explanations that Macdonald of Pictou, who had the bill in charge, at first refused to give, but Fitzpatrick nidnight, passing about thirteen difand Fielding, being older parliament-

KEEP THE TRADE IN CANADIAN CHANNELS.

Strong Resolution Adopted by Nova

Scotia Branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association,

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, April 10.-The Nova Scoturerss' Association today unanimousconviction that the interests of the Canadian people can be best served For those who want a less expensive WALL COATING. operation is asked from the Canadian ary vice-presidents. We have all shades of KALSOMINE, WHITING, when carried in British shipping. on Wednesday.

MONGTON ATHLETICS.

Amateur Association is in Good Condition- Dead at Highfield.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., April 10.-The an nual meeting of the Moncton Amateur Athletic Association was held tonight. The report of Secretary Wran showed that the membership of 178 last year ia branch of the Canadian Manufac- was a record breaker. The association had paid off \$550 floating debt, the y passed a resolution expressing its last of liabilities incurred in profess ional baseball some years ago and is now clear of debt except \$1,800 mortgage on the grounds. and a strong national sentiment be work on the grand stand and fence fostered by keeping the trade of the would required to be done this year country, as far as possible, in Can- but the outlook is decidedly hopeful adian channels. The resolution pro-ceeds: Whereas a large portion of the Givan, president; J. M. Lyons, vicegoods imported into Canada now enter president; W. F. Humphrey, Sengtor via foreign ports and are carried over McSweeney, F. W. Sumner, E. Tiffin, foreign railway lines, therefore co- C. W. Robinson, F. W. Givan, henor-

Manufacturerss' Association, the vari- Information was received here of the ous boards of trade and other repre- death at noon at Highfield, Queen Co. sentative bodies in pressing upon the of Thomas Pearson, the father of John dominion government the desirability F. D. Pearson, the clerk in the C. P. of so framing the tariff that there R. stores department and brother-inshall be a customs preference on all law of C. R. Palmer, general store goods which enter Canada direct from keeper of the I. C. R. The deceased the country of their origin, also on was about 70 years of age and leaves all goods entered at Canadian ports four sons and one daughter. Funeral

REGIPROCITY.

Boston Commercial Bulletin Publishes Results

Of Its Canvass of Canadian Press-Very Few Papers Favor Granting Concessions.

BOSTON, April 10.-The Boston Commercial Bulletin publishes today the result of its canvass of the Canadian press on the subject of Canadian re-The list of newspapers canciprocity. vassed includes every daily newspaper published in the dominion.

The total number of papers is 241 with a total estimated circulation of 1.023.653 copies. Twenty Canadian newspaper with

irculation of 89,591 favor granting some concessions from the present Canadian duties on United States manufactures in exchange for some reciprocal concessions on our part. Six newspapers with a total circu-

Seven newspapers with a total cir culation of 35,635 declare that the United States must reduce tariff duties preme court. As the I. C. R. is a gov- | eral press as the man best fitted to fill for the benefit of Canada before Can-Ninety-four newspapers with a total circulation of 475,639 specifically op- fold, send it along and we'll consider pose lowering the present Canadian it. We Canadians are not the ones duties on American manufactures, no matter what inducements are offered W. D. Dimock, editor.

by the United States. British Columbia appears quite hostile or indifferent, and so does Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. In New Brunswick opinion is divided, but on the whole is hostile. In Nova Scotia the feeling seems to be of utter indifference rather than of hostility. Ontario is overwhelmingly against any reciprocal concessions to the Un-Quebec.

Of the newspapers ready to offer concessions on Canadian duties on any terms only one, the Farming World of Toronto, which claims a circulation of 40,000, is credited with over 5,000 circulation. A single religious newspaper, the Montreal Witness, supplies more than half the circulation of the little group that favors free trade. The most affuential daily favoring either reciprocity or free trade is the Globe of St. John, New Brunswick. Not one Canadian daily newspaper credited with over 5,000 circulation is sufficiently interested to declare for either recip-

rocity or free trade lation in Canada, La Presse of Montreal (circulation 75,000) declares squarely against any concessions in Canadian duties on any terms. the other leading dailies which take the same position are the Vancouver (British Columbia) World, the Manitoba, (Winnipeg) Free Press, the St. John (New Brunswick) Telegraph. the Yarmouth (Nova Scotia) Herald, the Hamilton (Ontario) Herald, the

London (Ontario) Advertiser, every daily, regardless of party, in the national capital at Ottawa, the Globe, the Mail, the World of Toronto, the Gazette, the Herald, the Chronicle, as well as La Presse of Montreal. The questions asked were: Would you as a representative of Canadian public opinion advocate on

any terms the removal or substantial reduction of the Canadian duties on manufactured goods made in the United States, such as carriages, agricultural implements, shoes, clothes, voollens and rubber goods? If so, what United States duties should in your opinion be reduced for Canada's beneat, and to what extent? The maritime province papers fa-voring reciprocity answered as fol-

NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Review, Richibucto.) On condition that the United States removes or very substantially reduces the duties on fish and the products of farm and forest.

(Globe, St. John.) I favor generally the most complete reciprocity between Canada and the United States as beneficial to the live interests of both countries.-John V. Ellis, Editor.

(St. Croix Courier, St. Stephen.) 1, Yes. 2, Duties on all natural products, including hides, coal, wheat, timber, fish and produce of the farm and manufactured goods.

NOVA SCOTIA

(Free Lance, Westville.) 1, Yes; mutual tariff concessions should inure to mutual advantage of all concerned, 2, Coal, farm products. horses and cattle, lumber .- J. W. H. Sutherland, Publisher.

(Herald, Yarmouth.)

Yes. Agricultural implements and Those favoring pure free trade were: NOVA SCOTIAL

(Morning Chronicle, Halifax.) 1 I would advocate the substantial reduction of duties on goods imported the Canada, whether from the United States or elsewhere, as soon as I was convinced that such duties were for other than revenue purposes or affordof other than incidental protection to ed other than incidental protection to Canadian producers. 2, I should think in gestione ledge early this mounths, but would be much better for the Unit-was in they (U. S. duties) were chell Davis without difficulty and proall reduced to a revenue basis; that is, to at least the Canadian level. (Bulletin, Port Hawkesbury.)

Would advocate a reduction that would permit us to buy in the cheapest nacket. I consider a duty a tax.-J.

Those who demand that American duties must first be reduced are:

Your Easter Suit!

Every Man and Boy should have a New Suit for Easter. Just where to buy it can easily be decided if you look through our new Spring Stock and Prices and compare them with other stores. You'll find a saving of money and better satisfaction by buying here. Try it and see.

> Men's Spring Suits, Boys' 3-Piece Suits, Boys' 2-Piece Suits,

\$3.95 to \$15.00 2.50 to 6.50 1.10 to 5.50

Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St.

Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow.) The American duties are much higher on manufactured goods than the Canadian. Reduce yours to the level of ours, or the temptation to raise ours to the level of yours will be too

Madrid. It would be misleading to express positive opinion when, comparatively sreaking, there is at the present mo ment no considerable sentiment in

Canada favorable to reciprocity with the United States .- John T. Hawke. NOVA SCOTIA

(Casket, Antigonish.) communication outside our sphere. (Daily News, Truro.) If you have any trade concessions to offer, any reciprocity scheme to un-

now seeking nor asking reciprocity.-

great.-James A. Fraser.

Non-committal papers were:

NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Transcript, Moncton).

Those too indifferent to answer were NEW BRUNSWICK. Courier de Provinces Maritimes,

Bathurst. Commercial, Chatham. Gleaner, Fredericton. Queens County Gazette, Gagetown. Union Advocate, Newcastle, Gazette, St. John.

NOVA SCOTIA. Gazette, Guysboro. Herald, Halifax. Homestead, Halifax. Herald, North Sydney. Advertiser, Kentville. Western Chronicle, Kentville, Progress and Enterprise, Lunenburg Hants Journal, Windsor. Times, Yarmouth. Those opposing concessions on any

> NEW BRUNSWICK. (Telegraph, St. John.)

Not at present, B. W. McCready. (Kings County Record, Sussex.) No, I believe in a tariff wall high establishments as a sign of mourning enough to force Americans desiring to compete for Canadian markets to establish their plants this side of the border. Jas. W. McKenna. (Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock.)

Public sentiment in New Brunswick is in favor of an increase rather than a decrease or removal of said duties. H. Foster Thorne, Editor. (Dispatch, Woodstock.)

No. Charles Appleby.

NOVA SCOTIA (Telegram, Amherst.)

No; on the contrary, I would advise an increase of the duties. Canadian industries, to my mind, need complete tariff protection. C. F. Jamieson (Spectator, Annapolis Royal.)

The articles you mention should all be manufactured in Canada, J. L. De (Advocate, Pictou.)

No! Canadians have, after making repeated advances towards reciprocity; with U. S. turned their trade into other channels or, to be precise, are doing so with gratifying results. John D. Macdonald, Editor. (Herald, Yarmouth.)

The time has gone by when the matter is debated here now. J. M. Law-

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL'S

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

BOSTON, April 8.-The Cambridge uthorities are searching for Miss Hele F. Shaw of North Cambridge, formerly f Sheet Harbor, N. S., who disappear ed from the home of her sister, Mrs. Perry, last Tuesday night during a heavy storm. The young woman arose from her bed after retiring for the night, and pulling her clothing over her night robe, left the house secretly without even taking a hat or coat. Relatives of the girl and a young man MacMurray Mitchell, say that she has been depressed on account of unjust charges that she had stolen goods from store where she had been employed Miss Shaw taught school while at Shee Harbor. She is 28 years of age and has relatives in Nova Scotia.

SCHR. GARFIELD WHITE DAMAGED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 7 .-The Gloucester. Mass., fishing schoonashing grounds, went ashere on Fish-

collision with the British schooner Garthe furbine engines, for the information
of the navy officials. He will cross to windlass and port rail of the White Liverpool and back on the Victorian were Sunaged and the bob-chain of The U.S. navy department has beet the Bastern Light was broken. Both collecting information on turblines with vessels made repairs and proceeded a view to having them installed in ships

FOUR HUNDRED KILLED OR INJURED.

An Awful Catastrophe in Old

Workmen Buried Beneath the Ruins of a Reservoir Which Collapsed While Under Construction.

MADRID, April 8 .- Four hundred persons were killed or injured today in the collapse of a new reservoir in the course of construction. Fifty bodies have already been recovered. Prince of Austria, war minister, governor of Madrid and representative of the king, have gone to the spot to superintend the work of rescue. Troops sent to the scene are engaged in helping the sufferers and recovering the bodies of the

The catastrophe has caused a profound sensation throughout the city. All work was suspended and people flocked to the scene.

The public holds the engineers and contractors responsible for the catastrophe, into which the cabinet has ordered a strict inquiry.

As the day passed indignation and excitement increased and serious dis-orders are feared, especially on the ocasion of the funerals of the victims should the authorities undertake to prevent processions passing through the centre of the city. Already incipient demonstrations are evidencing, di-rected against those held to be respon-sible for the disaster. A precession of women carrying black flags are parading the district in which

the disaster occurred. A great crowd marched to the centre of the city and forced merchants to close up their

The work of recovering the dead and injured is hampered by enormous crowds of angry men and wailing wo-

Estimates of the number of persons injured are increasing. Nearly all the injuries are of a serious nature. Ambulance stations are already overflowed, but assistance continues to arrive from every direction. The structure which collapsed was a huge qua eral one, 350 by 150 metres, bu arches. The disaster was due to ness of the supporting pillars. MADRID, April 9.-It appears

underneath the foundations of the servoir, which gave way with sugastrous results on Saturate. water pipes used to supply the male was the cause of the subsidence not the surface of the ground, v when tests were made, sank only e millimetres. The valid was built

millimetres. The visit was built coment with iron gribers, as were also the supporting columns. The first rall caused the pillars to bend and the end of the iron, to stretch, resulting in a general and uniform dollars. There explanations however, cannot be considered as first.

Madrid newspapers publish assertions that the disaster had been foreseen by engineers as well as by workmen. It is now recalled that the bad condition of the soil on which the reservoir was constructed caused keen opposition and numerous criticisms when the soleme

vas being discussed in the Cortes. Workmen who have been questioned say that they were compelled to build too rapidly with materials so de-fective that a disaster was bound to

Many heart-rending 'ncidents and sainful scenes are reported. Ten of those who were rescued alive have gone mad. Crowds of workmen and women

carrying black flags forced all the theatres to close Saturday night.

King Aligenso had a telephone wire laid from the scene of the disaster to the palace and by that means was kept constanly informed. His majesty again visited the hospitals this morne

TO STUDY THE FURBINES.

Commander Canaga, U. S. N., Will Take a Trip on the Victorian.

Commander A. B. Canaga of the bureau of steam engineering of the United States navy department, passed through the city on Saturday on his way from Washington. He was going to Halifax, where by direction of the navy department he will take a till on the new Allan liner Victorian. Comeaving the harbor last night was in mander Camaga's mission is to study



be able to satisfy him then.

said that if Mr. McCarthy's interpre

tation of the law was not any more re-

liable than his interpretation of the

try. The whole trend of Mr. Mc-

Carthy's speech had been in the na-

sume his seat in the house.

burg, No. 54, signed by Allan Ward.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Charly Fletchire

HOUSE CLEANING.

(Madge Terkey Crockett.)

Till your fingers are stubby and bent

Who looked through the door of a tent

And saw the stately camels go by.

When the sun's flerce rays were spent

Till your lungs, the dust has rent,

On a carpet, by nature lent.

are dead,

manoeuvres.

Till I'm weary as weary can be,

O, well, for that wanderer's wife

Who all through her life was content

To sit in the shade, resting her feet

O, would that my tongue could utte

AT THE TELEPHONE

(Harper's Weekly.)

time I put the last syllable first."

A STRENUOUS HINT.

Miss Willing-Don't you feel

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draught over there by the window?

ome over and sit by you?

Allen's

O, well, for the patriarch's wife,

Rub. Rub. Rub.

Beat, Beat, Beat,

Work, Work, Work,

W. M., and 53 others.

given.

f it had been made,

1896.

had in view.

PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, April 6.-Yesterday's debate was full of fire. Today's debate was warm but not lurid. The gravity of the discussion was due to Mgr. Sharretti's statement given out to the press at an early hour this morning. On the orders of the day Borden, after making passing reference to Laurier's denial of the receipt of Rogers' letter of Feb 23rd which had been traced to the premier's private residence, pro-

SBARRETTI'S STATEMENT.

"Since the discussion of yesterday a statement has been made by his excellency, Monsignor Sbarretti. I do not know anything of the circumstances under which the delegate was in the first place brought to this country beyond what has been stated by gentlemen on the other side of the house, who have personal knowledge of that which they state. As I gather from them, the delegate apostolic came to this country in 1897, not at the instance of the bishops in Canada, but at the instance of some forty liberal members of parliament, members of the Roman Catholic church.

WAS AMAZED.

Continuing the opposition leader "I notice that my hon. friends opposite cheered very much the statement that 'Catholics in any territory which might be annexed to Manitoba' would naturally object to losing the right they had to separate schools, and to be subjected to the educational conditions which existed in Manitoba. That is what they cheer, as I under I am amazed at these hon gentlemen. (Hear, hear.) The other day we had the ex-minister of the interior rise in his place and publicly thank the prime minister, without whose aid, he said, the Catholics of Manitoha could not have been deprived of those rights-publicly thank the right hon, gentleman for having come to the aid of the majority in Manitoba, and for having prevented the conservative government from restoring to the minority those rights of which they had deprived. (Loud conservative cheers).

The right hon, gentlemen have declared this to be a happy solution of a difficult situation. But hon. gentlemen opposite cheer the utterance which I have just quoted. Their attitude is a little incomprehensible to myself, and I think it must be incomprehensible to any reasonable man throughout the country. (conservative cheers.)

HIS EXCELLENCY.

Now, let us observe a little what his excellency does say. He is an able and accomplished man, brought up in one of the best schools of diplomacy in the world, a diplomat, a man who would make no suggestion, I am sure to Mr. Campbell or to Mr. Rogers, which he did not feel himself able to carry out.

And let us see if my hon, friends opposite will cheer a little analysis of what his excellency does say: "I remarked that from the point of view "of the Manitoba government some "action on these lines would be politi-"cally expedient." Politically expedient, mark you, "and tend to facilitate "the accomplishment of his object, in- in Canada, and he also read the well asmuch as Catholics in any territory known letter of Charles Russell, soli-"which might be annexed to Mani-109-"ing the right they had to separate vember, 1897, to the same papal secreschools, and to be subjected to the "educational conditions which existed "in Manitoba."

Conditions which the right honorable gentleman himself stated in 1897 were absolutely satisfactory not only to himself, but to the people of the province of Quebec. "Politically expedient," what does that mean? He has said, and the prime minister has said, that that interview was not arranged on behalf of the government or at the instance of the government, but I do not observe in the statement of his excellency that he did not consider himself to have authority to make the suggestion which he did make to the Hon. Mr. Campbell on that occasion

I am not concerned with the question as to whether or not his excellency should be recalled. As I said yesterday, he is not responsible to us in any sense. He is responsible only to his own superior.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE.

But the government of this country are responsible to us, and if there has point, and uses his influence you disbeen any suggestion of this kind by or on behalf of the government of this let it go by its imputation." country, or by or on behalf of any member of it, then I say the country will demand, and I think the people wil demand the dismissal or retirement of any member of this government who worse, said Mr. Foster. He had told any authority of that kind. He is not responsible to us, but the members of the administration are.

I venture to think that in addition to the explanations which were given by had obtained the modification of the the prime minister yesterday in this school laws as indicated, would not the regard there should be some further prime minister have granted the exexplanations made to the house and tension of Manitoba's boundaries? to the country today, in view of the When gentlemen opposite said that very frank statement which has been made by his excellency, and which I Mgr. Sharretti held out political prohave brought to the attention of the house. I move the adjournment of the but that he had no right to do so, what

SIR WILFRID.

government of Canada had no connec- parts, would by a trick, endeavor to get n whatever with the alleged threats to coerce Manitoba, had no responsi- in the Manitoba school law unless he bility for the individual views of the friendly liberal newspapers, from the other thing would be. Along what Toronto Globe to Le Soleil, and had in byways and crooked paths the prime all the reported Northwest negotiations no connection whatever, officially or a result of his misdeeds to tread in unofficially, with the delegate apostolic. Laurier said with vehem "I am not afraid of the future and will meet the situation as it comes up, as I have done in the past thirty years."

HON. MR. FOSTER.

alyzed and answered the statements the land. He protested against the and arguments of the prime minister. The latter claimed, said Mr. Foster, that the policy of the government re-specting the boundaries of Manitoba had been stated in the speech delivered when the autonomy bills were intro-duced on Feb. 21. That was not corstated that the question respecting the Pictou, and Dr. Sproule, the latter ac- make this enquiry because of certain extension of the boundary of Manitoba cusing the premier and his Quebec lib- observations made by the minister of

ter for future consideration when that province, as well as Ontario and Quebec, could be heard. The question was therefore left open. Then it was said that the statement of the Manitoba delegates was not correct in regard to Mr. Rogers having conferred with Mgr Sbarretti, for the latter had never seen Mr. Rogers and did not know him.

But, asked Mr. Foster, was the visit f Mr. Campbell a private one? No. he was in Ottawa with his colleagu as the representative of his govern ment on an official visit. What difference did it make if Mgr. Sharrietti had a conference with Mr. Campbell alone. or with both of the delegates, so long as it was with the accredited agent of the government of Manitoba.

PRIME MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

But what the prime minister did not say was more significant than what he had said. It had been stated many times in different places that before the introduction of the bills on February 21, the prime minister had had numer ous conferences with Mgr. Sbarretti respecting the measures. Those statements had not yet been denied. And had it come to this, that the representative of a church (he did not care which) must be visited and consulted by the prime minister before he dared ring down to parliament legislation like that before the house? Was it proper for the head of the governmen of Canada to have conferences with the papal ablegate respecting legislation and give the go-by to representa tives of the people-to two of his min isters, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Fielding

WOULD MAKE SAME COMPLAINT "If the representative of the Presbyerian church," said Mr. Foster, "of the Methodist church, of the Anglican church, or of any other church occupied a position similar to that held by Mgr. Sbarretti and he should be con sulted on a matter like this, I should

make the same complaint. "There should be no semblance of union of church and state in this country. The majority of our people came from the stock that years ago fought against such union and incorporated their principles into our constitution. They were born and bred to that idea and would stand by it. The prime minister by his tortuous course, had raised a question in the country which far transcended in importance the question Why Mgr. Sbarretti in the country? was there a papal ablegate in Canada? Did spiritual difficulties with the peo ple of his faith necessitate his pres ence? No such difficulties existed and none had been alleged as an explanation of the presence of the ablegate. He had been asked for, but not to set tle spiritual difficulties, but because there were troubles in the liberal camp. Those troubles were deep-seated and the prime minister conceived it to be good policy to bring to Canada this high dignitary of the church to administer to certain of his followers not spiritual but political consolation.

RECITED THE FACTS.

Mr. Foster then recited the facts that led up to the appointment of the first papal ablegate, Mgr. Merry del Val in 1896, and in this connection he read a letter signed by the prime minister and written in October, 1897, to the papal secretary of state asking that the ablegate be allowed to remain tary in regard to the settlement of the Manitoba school difficulty by the Laurier government.

Continuing, Mr. Foster pointed out that Mr. Russell stated in his letter that the concessions to the Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba were not final and complete, but were only the It was already in the archives of the beginning of justice after the prime minister had declared in Canada that a stisfactory settlement of the question had been arrived at. Was that straightforward conduct, and was not the prime minister now paying for his

tortuous course of nine years ago? A FUTILE DEFENSE.

It was idle for the prime minister to think that his futile defense would be accepted by the country. Monsignor Sbarretti was here and he had done kept him here for five years or more; You kept him here for those purposes. and when he comes to the final, crucial own him. If this is cowardice, then

HAD DONE WORSE.

But the prime minister had done ventured to confer upon his excellency the house that Mgr. Sbarretti had promised Manitoba an extension of boundaries for a political consideration without any authorization, but suppose he mises to the delegate from Manitoba an estimate did they place on the papal ablegate. Mr. Foster refused to believe that a high dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church such as Mgr Laurier in reply protested that the Sbarretti, a man of his training and for his co-religionists two amendments knew that if they were granted the minister was forcing himself now, as sorrow and humiliation?

THE PEOPLE'S DEMANDS.

The people of Canada demanded there be no plausible alliance between church and state. The head of the Methodist Church or of any other church had Mr. Foster was the next speaker, and no more right to be consulted with respect to legislation than any layman in and in so doing he believed that he was voicing the sentiment of a great majority of the people of Canada.

OTHER SPEAKERS

The debate was continued tonight for in that very speech it was by Maclean of East York, McDonald of ment of Mr. Sifton. He was led to

having seduced an able Italian states- an intimation to the house that it was man to Canada under false pretenses. the intention of the government to Canada did not blame the apostolic delegate for what he had done in inwest Territories for the purpose of fillterfering with the education of the ing the vacant portfolio. youth, but it would hold the men who mported him responsible for his interbut if Mr. Borden renewed his quesference between church and state, which should be and must be separate tion at an early date, perhaps he would forever. Laurier and his backers were today trying to break down British

the country. Dr. Sproule continued the debate to night till 10.35, when he was followed Hon. William Paterson in his us-

liberty by imposing church schools on

ual noisy speech. The debate late tonight was continued by McCarthy, Fitzpatrick and others, Bergeron exposing the sophistry of the grit French leaders, who speeches had been full of inaccuracies, help power by their spurious appeals to Roman Catholics in Quebec. He had beaten the cry against Ontario Protestants in Quebec, and held his seat to render justice to whom justice was due. By the votes of the Catholics of Quebec against Laurier's domination, he had come back here, but

where were his opponents? The debate was continued by Talbot of Bellechasse and Ingram of Elgin, the latter holding the floor at two clock this morning. It was after two o'clock this morning when orders of the day were reached and Leighton McCarthy moved ad-

ournment of autonomy bill debate.

OTTAWA, April 7.-In the commons today Mr. Roche, conservative for Marquette. called attention to some of Sir Foster, but he did not think the mem-Wilfrid's remarks during the debates ber for North Toronto would worry of yesterday and the day previous which were somewhat inaccurate. Sir purpose was to do a party service for Wilfrid had said that he could not conceive how the papal delegate could have stated that the failure of Mani- had seldom been heard in parliament. toba to act in regard to preserving the (Hear, hear.) rights of the Catholic minority had pretheir boundaries, and that if they had the Grand Trunk to buy out the Cannot failed to do so, they would have ada Atlantic Railway, which the opend. Sir Wilfrid had given as his rea- this legislation should not be enacted tions passed by the legislature, he said, an explanation first of next week. being debated in the house. Why was had been passed, and he had seen them galleries. in the press. By this means Sir Wilthat there had been no application in all its clauses. made by the government of Manitoba for an extension of its boundaries, and Northwest Territories, confinued the that the only information he had gain- debate. ed upon the subject had been from the public press or from conversation. He journment of the debate and the house had tried, moreover, to cast an asper- rose till Monday. sion upon Mr. Rogers' accuracy by inferring that Mgr. Sbarretti could not have made the remark attributed to is rapidly recovering and will soon rehim. He (Roche) had at the time a distinct recollection of having presented a memorial to the house some years the necessity of dredging that harbor ago on behalf of the legislature of met the minister of public works and Manitoba and he had looked the matter up subsequently. He found that upon Friday, April 26th, 1901, he had presented a petition which had been received from the Manitoba legislature complaining of their scant area and praying for the enactment of legislation to extend their boundaries so as to include adjacent areas. Mr. Roche wound up by asking that this memorial

should be brought down and printed with the rest of the correspondence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he did not citor of London, Eng., and agent of the think that his memory had been at all at fault, as all that he had stated was that although resolutions had been York from Boyne L. O. L. of Williamspassed by the Manitoba legislature they had not been followed by executive action. It now appeared that & petition had been brought from Manitoba, but the government could not bring it down to the house, as it was not in the archives of the government.

house of commons Mr. Borden said Sir Wilfrid was quite right in one sense in regard to the resolutions not having been fol lowed by executive action. But Sir Wilfrid had stated also that the petition had not been called to the attention of the government of Canada. This was hardy the case, because when the petition was laid upon the table that was a very distinct calling to the attention of the government. The prime minister was leader of the government what he had been brought to do. "Does as well as the leader of the house, and the prime minister see the horns of his when a petition was laid upon the dilemma?" asked Mr. Foster. "You table it was called to the attention of brought Mgr. Sbarretti here, you have the government just as effectively as if it had been presented to the govern-

ment direct. The thoughts that arise in me! Sir Wilfrid claimed that he had been quite correct in his statement of the case, because the government itself Will never come back, you'll see. had never taken any action woon this petition until the month of January

The matter was dropped. OTTAWA, April 7.-In the common today Mr. Roche (Marquette) maintained that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was wroing in some remarks that he had made in the house the day previous. For instance, he had stated he could not conceive how the papal delegate could have said that the failure of Manitoba to act in regard to keeping intact the rights of the Catholic minority had prejudiced their claim for extension of their boundaries.

He (Roche) remembered having presented a memorial to the house on April 26, 1901, received from the Manitoba legislature complaining of their scant area and asking for the enactment of legislation to extend their boundaries so as to include adjacent areas. He (Roche) asked to have the off the last syllable, and the fourth petition printed with the rest of the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied that his memory was at fault, and said that although resolutions had been passed by Manitoba legislature no executive action had followed. The governmen could not bring the Roche petition down to the house. It was already in the archives of the house.

Mr. Borden said Sir Wilfrid was better-er-pull down the blind-first. right in saying the resolution was not followed by action, but he wished to point out that when the petition was lain on the table that was a direct call to the government's attention. Sir Wilfrid said his statement was quite justified because the government had never taken any action on the

estition until January. Mr. Borden in the souse of commons today asked the prime minister whether he had any information to give to the house in regard to the appointment of the minister of the interior to fill the vacancy caused by the retireto the north and northeast was a mat- eral associates amid loud cheers, of customs last night, which contained

OCAL LEGISLATURE open up a constituency in the North-

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 7. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had no The house met at three o'clock.

Mr. Osman said—I rise to a question information to give upon the subject, of privilege. When the appropriation for the library was before the com-mittee, the leader of the opposition Mr. Borden replied that he would made a very appropriate address in relike Sir Wilfrid to regard him as regard to the state of the library, to peating the question every day, and to every word of which I agreed. But give an answer to it every day just as I made some further remarks which are not included in the official report McCarthy (North Simcoe) resumed and which I think it is only due to the the autonomy debate. He opened by librarian to be made public. While no a lengthy criticism upon Mr. Foster for pretensions are made as to his literthe position he had taken upon the ary attainments as far as his capacsubject, claiming that his recent ity enabled him, he has been a diligent and that the stand he took today was and faithful servant of the government. at variance with the stand he took in He has done his work diligently and well and I would be glad to move that Mr. Barker pointed out that Mr. Borhis salary be increased. den's amendment would accomplish

THE SHORE LINE the very object which Mr. McCarthy Mr. Clarke presented a resolution with reference to the New Brunswick South-Mr. McCarthy replying, said Mr. ern railway. This railway gives the Borden's amendment was merely a sham, as it did not directly challenge people of St. Stephen a competing line with the C. P. R. and therefore the the establishment of separate schools. proper maintenance of the New Bruns-Mr. Lennox (Cons., South Simcoe) wick Southern is a necessity. The act incorporating the railway company as the Grand Southern was passed in 1874 and the railway was completed in speech or the amendment of Mr. Borden, it was not an interpretation which 1882. In 1889 Russell Sage of New would carry any weight in the coun-York, and other individuals, most of them residing in the United States, were incorporated as the Shore Line ture of a tirade of abuse against Mr. Railway Co. They afterwards acquired the Grand Southern Railway, which was renamed the Shore Line, and in very much about it. Mr. McCarthy's 1896 an act of the parliament of Canada declared this road to be a railway those with whom he was politically asfor the general advantage of Canada sociated, and a more truckling speech This railway is 82% miles in length and extends from St. John to St. Stephen by way of St. George through a coun-The first hour after dinner was de-

try which is capable of giving it a judiced their claim for extension of voted to discussing the bill permitting large amount of traffic. The amount of stock of the road is put down at \$49,000. It received from the provincial facilitated the consummation of that position opposed on the ground that government a subsidy of \$413,000 and also local subsidies to the amount of sons for saying this that from 1896 to until after an explanation of the pro- \$3,000. It has a bonded debt of \$800. January, 1905, the government had not posed government measure to give the 000. The total cost of the railway and received any communication relating I. C. R. running rights over the road rolling stock is set down in the railto the extension of Manitoba's boun- from Depot Harbor to Montreal for way report at \$1,813,000. No one who daries. There might have been resolu- through freight. Emmerson promised knows this road will believe that any such sum was spent on its construcasking for an extension, in fact, he At nine o'clock Lennox resumed his tion. Many are of the opinion that had been told that such resolutions speech on the autonomy bill to full the road was built for the amount of the provincial subsidy. The mortgage Turgeon of Gloucester, N. B., follow- upon the road was foreclosed, and Rusfrid had tried to convey the impression ed Lennox at 10.30 in favor of the bill sell Sage bought it for \$101,000. It is very evident that the present owners At 12.15 A. M. Talbot of Strathcona, of the road paid a very small sum for

ROAD TIED UP.

At one o'clock Pringle moved the ad-The road was tied up all last winter after the first of February, and in January of this year only eleven trips OTTAWA, April 7.-Hance J. Logan, were made. The road also received a who has been ill for the past few days, subsidy from the dominion government for carrying the mails, and that also has been most unsatisfactory. I A deputation from Yarmouth urging am informed that some lumbermer have been compelled to abandon their operations in consequence of being unthe local ministers this afternoon. The able to bring their supplies over the usual assurances of consideration were road. Many appeals have been made for a better service, and the answer to Today is the 37th anniversary of the these appeals usually is that the road assassination of Thomas d'Arcy McGee dces not pay and that they are not on his way home from the house of warranted in keeping it open. I vencommons. This afternoon many peoture to affirm that if the road does not ple visited the spot, corner Sparks and pay it ought to pay, and that its fail-O'Connor streets. Crockett of York leaves for Fredericmanagement. ton this afternoon on professional

ure to pay can only be due to bad In addition to the lumber mills upon Among petitions presented today against the school clauses of the autraffic, there are six granite cutting tonomy bill was one by Crockett of concerns at St. George, besides the St. told me after his engineers had gone Hon. a capacity of 50 tons of pulp a day. There is also the ordinary local traffic and a passenger traffic which was by no means small, and might be very largely increased if the road was put in a better condition. Many people are afraid to travel over the railway and prefer to go round by the longer road. The rates charged are complained of by many persons. The sleepers of the road are in bad condition, the rails are small and much worn and the engines of small capacity. All these things are responsible for its financial condition. The road has not sufficient equipment, and its managers neglect to provide against delay that

might be caused by snow storms. SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAR.

It is favorably situated as regards But the "simple life," of days that have been kept open to St. George A prominent United States army officer was discussing army methods, and referred to the common use of the telephone in modern warfare and St. Stephen people could not agree on ly. "The telephone is a great instituthe locality of the bridge and it is betion," he said, "but I am afraid that the famous fighters of the past would not have appreciated it. I never use one that I do not think of the descrippossible for the purpose of coercing tion of the instrument given by an irascible army officer of my acquaint-"'The first thing I do,' he says, 'after picking up the receiver is to stand in front of a hole in the wall and yell ada. "Hello!" I get no answer, and repeat the call. About the third time I leave Slowboy-Yes, I-er-believe I do. Shall I pull down the-er blind, or no reason why the profit should not go Miss Willing-Well, I think you had of Canada.

I am also encouraged in moving this esolution by the fact that the minister of railways at Milltown, just before the recent election, announced himself in favor of the government acquiring this railway. The attorney general made the same statement in a speech solution, which is as follows:

through a populous and important farming district, including the town and parish of St. George, the seat of



a large pulp mill and of several sar dine canning plants, and whereas the said railway may be connected at small expense with the termin-us of the I. C. R. system at the said city of St. John and at the town of St. Stephen with the system of United States railways term inating at the city of Calais in the state of Maine, and may be made an important feeder of the I. C. R. and 'a connecting line between the Canadian government system railways and the great railway systems of the United States by way of the Washington County rail way, the Maine Central railway, and the Boston and Maine railway; and Whereas, in the opinion of this house the connection which would be established between the United States and a large section of the maritime

provinces by the acquirement of said railway by the Dominion government would inure to the prosperity of the country generally and would ensure a continuous and satisfactory railway and mail service to the people residing along the line of said railway. benefit of the maritime provinces, particularly of that portion of the country traversed by the said New

quire the said New Brunswick right to be heard on the subject. It Southern Railway, and this house was his belief that it was being passed should respectfully urge the federal for political and personal reasons government to acquire the said New system: and be it further

house, be forwarded to the minister alderme of railways and canals, and that a copy be sent also to the secretary of state with the request that the same

in council." Hon. Mr. Hill said: It is not my inthe line of railway, which yield a large that the road would pay if put in good and to see that they were properly George Pulp and Paper Company with over it that they reported that they petition of the Hon. D. L. Hanington could reduce the length of the road by in favor of a bill to amend the act for seventeen miles, so as to give a two preventing forest fires in Westmor and a half hours' service between St. Stephen and St. John. If people felt fic would be doubled, yet no passenger in the parish of Johnston, Queens Co-I believe has ever been injurd on the \$250,000. Other expenditures have been made by Mr. Sage, so that he has probrailway.

As to Mr. Emmerson's statement that he was in favor of taking the business requires it. road over, that was not an election promise, for it was made to me at the Grand Falls Water Power Com-Ottawa more than a year before the pany was next taken up. elections came off. Mr. Emmerson all winter with little care. There was the road because it would give the I. Grand Falls. a sleet storm last winter, after which C. R. access to the United States. I the manager neglected to send a flang- think in justice to the railway I should doubt the object of the Ottawa charter over the road and the result was it say that the conditions for keeping it er was to enable them to show as much froze to the rails. The owners of the open last winter were extremely undamage as possible when this comroad have allowed their snow fences favorable. I am informed that in the pany exercised their rights. to go down, and this accounts for the ten miles from St. John to Spruce Lake blockade last winter at Spruce Lake. the company expended or lost \$20,000 this government that no charter ought If they had a proper equipment at the in labor and damage to their rolling to be granted at Ottawa for provincial St. Stephen end of the line it could stock in trying to keep the road open. objects. That to grant such charters While I fully sympathize with our is the exclusive right of the legislature without difficulty. The company has people for the inconvenience they have and I give notice that this is a probeen endeavoring to get a bridge over suffered I feel that the railway people the St. Croix at St. Stephen so as to should not be blamed for not doing establish connection with the United what was impossible. I need only add States. This has been defeat that I am in favor of the resolution. ed because the company and the The resolution was carried unanimous-

the way of this great enterprise. The Mr. Young said-In rising to move lieved by many that there is a delib- my resolution with regard to the Caraerate intention on the part of the quet and Gulf Shore railways, I wish company to give as poor a service as to say that these lines are important feeders of the I. C. railway. They the St. Stephen people. The company traverse for about 85 miles an importhave defied the government with re- ant and populous part of the county gard to keeping the road in proper which I have the honor to represent, condition and ignored the commands and one with very important resources. of the railway commissioners of Can- Exports are made up of dried codfish, The latter sent their engineer canned lobsters, lumber, farm proover the road and in his report he says ducts, etc. The trade in that section that \$90,000 at least will be required to of the country is largely handicapped equip it properly. The owners of the by the lack of proper transportation road claim that if the government facilities. This is why we ask that would accede to their request and give it should be taken over by the dominthem a subsidy to make connections ion government as part of the I. C. with the American railways and with R. We ask this because it would be the I. C. R. at St. John they would put a paying speculation and also as a matthe road in proper condition. But if ter of right because the government the owners of the road in New York ought to provide proper transportation see that it can be made to pay by es- facilities. The fishing resources of my tablishing these connections there is county are among the best in Canada. We have also large milling industries into the exchequer of the Dominion and I am satisfied that Gloucester has a grand future before it. Apart from its general resources we have iron, copper and silver and there are also indications of coal and coal oil. We have also the grand harbors of Shippegan and Caraquet, which are among the best in America. Our fisheries are capable of great expansion, especialat St. John. I will now move the re- ly our salmon fisheries, which are now restricted by the regulations of the do-"Whereas the New Brunswick minion government. When you think Southern Rallway Co., connecting the city of St. John, in the province of cester Co. you will agree with me that New Brunswick, and the town of St.

Stephen, in said province, passes

catel Co. You will agree with me that
this railway, if managed by the government, would pay handsomely. I therefore move: "Whereas the Caraquet Railway

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and milling district along the Bay des / Chaleurs in the count of Gloucester, And whereas, the Gulf Shore Railway also passes through an equally populous farming, fishing, lumbering and milling district; and whereas said Caraquet Railway joins the I. C. R. 'at Gloucester Junction and is a very important feeder; therefore

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tion be forwarded to the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to the minister of railways." The resolution was carried unanim-

"Therefore be it enacted by this Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the bill house, that it would be greatly to the to amend the Towns Incorporation Act

be read a third time. Mr. Hazen said that he had received telephone from Edmundston stating Brunswick Southern Railway, as well that the people there knew nothing as of advantage to the I. C. R., that about this bill, and as it was stated to the Dominion government should ac- be likely to affect them, they had a

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that as to Brunswick Southern Railway, pro- there being political reasons he knew vided that it can be secured at a fair | nothing about that, because he did not and reasonable price, and to operate know the politics of those who are askthe same as a part of the I. C. R. ing for the bill. It was absolutely necessary for the purpose of enabling the Resolved, that a copy of this reso- people of Edmundston to make a choice lution, signed by the clerk of this of whoever they pleased for mayor and

Mr. King introduced a bill to amend the act of the Auto Road Company. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill be submitted to the governor general to amend chapter 53 of the Consolidat-

ed Statutes respecting public health. Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill tention to make a speech on this re-solution, but only to supplement what said that it was for the purpose of enmy colleague from Charlotte has said abling societies which sent children to by one or two statements. He says become guardians of these children

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill the road to be safe the passenger traf- providing for a stipendiary magistrate House went into committee on bills. road. As to the cost of the road, I The bill to amend the supreme court think it cost more than the subsidy. I act was agreed to with amendments. believe that the \$800,000 of bonds were One amendment provides that at the hypothecated with Russell Sage for non-jury circuits in St. John county one of the judges residing in St. John shall preside. Another amendment is ably paid in all about \$400,000 for this that the chief justice may appoint an additional circuit in each county for the trial of non-jury cases when the

The bill to confirm the charter of

Mr. Hazen asked whether the chartsnow storms and might be kept open said to me it was desirable to acquire er provided for lumber going over Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It does.

> Hon. Mr. Pugsley-It is the view of vincial object and that this company which has been chartered at Ottawa will not be allowed to acquire property in New Brunswick without the license of the lieutenant governor in council. We will not allow anything to stand in

bill was agreed to. TORONTO, JUNE 23-27.

International Sunday School Triennial Convention

New Brunswick is entitled to send 30 delegates to the above convention. Half fare will probably be obtained on the railroads and entertainment will be provided on the "Harvard Plan," i, e., lodging and breakfast. Already about half the above number of delegates have been appointed. Sunday school workers desirous of being delegates should send their names to T. S. Simms, St. John, chairman of committee. There is no limit to the number who may attend the convention, but delegates only will have the power of voting, reserved seats and entertainment. As the convention is comparatively near, and this is the first time it has been held in Canada for many years, New Brunswick should send a full delegation.

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, April 6. - Hon. Robert Franklin Sutherland, speaker of the house of commons, means well, but he lacks judgment as well as knowledge. chair, some of yesterday's scenes would have been impossible. A good presiding officer never loses his head. Mr. Sutherland displayed temper and indulged in offensive languege in his rulings. There was some excuse for the new ruler of the house. The atmosphere was a heated one and men were saying things in very aggressive and irritating style. Mr. Maclean of terference in the political affairs of him bluff you. Canada, and Mr. Bourassa replied in a Sam. Hughes—I rise to a point of order. I rise to take the full responsi-Rogers of Manitoba regarding Mgr.

Sbarretti's proposition with respect to authority in this house. the conditions on which the boundaries of the prairie province could be enlargthe opposition, had in dignified and forcible language, expressed his frappointment at the meagreness of the The two leaded, and Hon. Mr. Borden, the leader of ers were moderate in language, but it was apparent they were waiting for the time, not many days hence, when they would have to lock horns in earn-Their followers, having no responsibility of position to meet, jumped nto the arena, in what in sporting head and made a marked impression. who briefly said what he had to say with point, dignity and emphasis.

With an assertive speaker in the chair what they had to say in word and Ottawa is one instance of it. manner they would not use in their own family circle, or in the parlor of a near by friend. Parliament is the parlor of all Canada re presents—its of the house, but later in the evening best thought—and should be dignified. Col. Hughes and Mr. Speaker had it It was not so yesterday. Why? Let out in the latter's office, when, it is the head of the house answer. head of the house is Speaker Suther- the amend honorable, assuring the

The Speaker is possibly not well versed in Shakespeare, and when Mr. Maclean quoted the words of King John: "No Italian priest shall tithe or toll in our Dominion," and Mr. Miller, the liberal of South Grey followed with the words, applying them by inference to Maclean: "Get the glass eyes and, like a scury politician seem to see things thou dost not," the member for South York arose and asked from the Speaker the same measure of protection he had applied to liberal members. This brought the Speaker to terms and he compelled Mr. Miller to withdraw the term "scury politician."

Mr. Maclean had in this incident his revenge for the manner in which his nose had been held down to the ring bolt only a few minutes before by Mr. Speaker. Hansard thus reports it, the trouble having arisen over Maclean's statement that the school and land clauses of the autonomy bills had been perfected by three members of the testant associates:

W. F. Maclean-Then, another thing; members of the west, by stealth it was taken past the representatives of the gard to this bill and when the knowltories, and by stealth it was taken past the caucus of hon. gentlemen opposite, so that, as far as we know, this bill got into this house under the circumstances which I have stated here today. Now, then, there is another thing and I want to deal with these questions as they have been stated here and as they are. I take the full responsibilfor every thing I say. There is evidence now in this country that the right hon, gentleman is paying his political debts at the expense of the civil and educational rights of the people of this country.

Mr. Speaker-Order. That is an imputation that the hon, member should not make. W. F. Mclean-I don't think,

Mr. Speaker-I think that is an offensive imputation which the hon. gentleman should not make. Some hon. members-Take it back. W. F. Maclean-I will modify it.

Speaker

Mr. Speaker-Withdraw it. W. F. Maclean-Which statement? Mr. Speaker-As I understand, when you are out of order and I have directed you to do so, you will withdraw the statement which is out of order. W. F. Maclean-What statement do you object to? I said the right hon. gentleman is paying his political debts

Mr. Speaker-Order. My ruling must not be discussed; if I am wrong the hon, gentleman has his remedy.

W. F. Maclean-Will you please tell me the statement to which you object? from justice. That is the kind of tol-Mr, White-Mr. Speaker, I do not eration that we are told ought to wish to call your judgment in question, but if the point you make is that of order in saying that the right hon. the prime minister is paying his polistraining the rule.

Mr. Speaker-The hon. gentleman, trouble in this country. I do not wish (Mr. White), as I understand it, mis- to continue this discussion longer, but are used for thin women. conceives what the hon, member, (Mr. I did wish to say, and I repeat it, that W. F. Maclean) has said. As I understand him, he said that the prime church interference with the state as minister was attempting to pay his we ever were in this country. It must political debts by sacrificing the civil come to an end, and it must come to rights of the people.

W. F. Maclean-And the educational rights of the people. Mr. Speaker-In my judgment and under my ruling, that is an offensive statement in reference to the prime minister, which the hon, gentleman must withdraw. If I am wrong in that

he has his remedy. Some hon. members-Withdraw. W. F. Maclean-Mr. Speaker, I must how and withdraw, and I will have an the second son of the late Amos Plumopportunity elsewhere of saying what mer of that place. He leaves besides my opinion is. And now, Mr. Speaker, widow one sister, Mrs. J. Fred Rich-

ernment in this country-Sam. Hughes-Don't let him bluff you. be obliged to name you (Sam. Hughes). rumber of sorrowing relatives and Sam. Hughes-Mr. Speaker, I will friends. not be-

Mr. Speaker-Order; you must sit Some hon, members. Order, Expel

Mr. Speaker-I am again in the judgment of the house, when I call a gentieman to order who says to another

It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens It builds BONE AND MUSCLE

East York resented ecclesiastical in- reference to the Speaker: Don't let

Wilfrid had made his caustic reply to bility in this house for what I have the published statement of Hon. Mr. said. I say that the member for South

Mr. Speaker-Order. Sam. Hughes-I assume the full re

like. Mr. Speaker-Order. Sam. Hughes-Pshaw. Mr. Foster-What will happen if you are named? Will he call out: "Colonel Sam. Hughes?'

W. F. Maclean-My opinion is, and circles would be regarded as a rough and tumble fight. One man held his ing it, and I intend to say it from one end of this country to the other, that That man was the Hon. Peter White, the government of this country is today due to two things. The government of this country is today due to a combination between a solid Quebec and a corporation interest in this country, the debate would have been confined which is centred in Toronto. And what within parliamentary lines, but in this happened here the other night in regard case the members cut loose and said to the municipal rights of the city of Some hon, members-Oh.

> This closed the clash on the floors The understood, Hon. Mr. Sutherland made doughty colonel he had no intention of doing aught else but to preserve

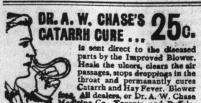
In the course of the debate, after calm had been restored. Dr. Sproule of East Grey said among other things: I ask is this papal ablegate going beyond his duty? Is he interfering with the rights of the state? In my judgment he is. So long as he confines himself to the rights of his church we have not a word to say against him; but we respectfully deny the right of any dignitary representing that church, for which we have the greatest respect, or representing any other the rights of the state. In the name of this country we protest against it; ment, which we represent, we protest against it. Who has been responsible for this unprecedented act? The present government and their friends of the reform party. They brought him here, and they have not put a single check upon him, so far as we know. I need not go into the history of his being here, but I want to ask one very important question. When all these negotiations were going on with reson), who took such an interest in the subject the other night? Where was the minister of finance (Mr. Fielding), who made such a pitiable exgovernment could not be carried on in this country if it were defeated, because there would have to be a Pro-

test government formed? Where was the lynx-eyed postmaster general (Sir William Mulock), the only Protestant representative on that sub-committee to which the bill was submitted? Where is there any evidence that he lodged any protest against the proper interference of the papal ablegate? Where was the minister of trade and commerce (Sir Richard Cartwright)? And, lastly, where was the ex-minister of the interior (Mr. Sifton), who fought so vigorously before against interference with the rights of Manitoba? It is true he lodged his protest against the government and went out as a rebuke to them for their improper conduct; but today he is silenced, he is chloroformed. And the other ministers seem to be chloroformed, for we have not a word from them. Who among them represents the great Protestant element of this country? You can speak freely on be half of the other side; but if you raise your voice as a Protestant it would seem as if you were almost a fugitive exist in this country. It is toleration all on one side. Let us have a little begin at home. Let our Roman Catholic friends show some charity and toland they will have very much less

R. A. P.

we are today as firmly opposed to

JOSEPH H. PLUMMER. The death of Joseph H. Plummer oc curred at Boston, Mass., on the 18th of March of heart failure. The late Mr. Plummer was in his 61st year and had been a resident of Boston for a number of years. He was born a Upper Gagetown, Queens Co., and was want to say this, that we have gov- ards (of Ottawa) and one brother, Wallace Plummer. The funeral took place at Forest Hill cemetery on Tuesday, Mr. Speaker-Order, please; or I will 19th March, and was attended by



ST. JOHN'S REVIVAL

ing Over the City.

During the Past Few Weeks Special Services Have Been Held in

Many Churches.

The churches of St. John have had this spring one of the most successful seasons they have experienced in many years. There has been a general season of refreshing throughout. A quiet work of grace has been going on that as resulted in large and valuable additions to the membership. The revival services began in Germain street

Baptist church, where special meetings were held during the greater part of February. At the end of three weeks Dr. Gates called in Rev. Dr. Dixon of Ruggles street church, Boston, who for three days rendered very valuable assistance. Leinster, Brussels and Taberancle churches all united with Germain street during his stay, and his sermons were listened to with keenest interest by crowded houses. Since pantized and received into the church. Dr. Gates says that the coming of Dr. Dixon was of untold good to this city in many ways. His special aim was to present the ethics of Christianity to the people, and this was done in sucl a pleasing manner that many beautiful remembrances of his visit have been

ccommodate his audiences. While 14 members have so far been added to the church roll Dr. Gates expects a large number of others to follow in the near future.

left behind. Should Dr. Dixon ever

again visit this city the only difficulty

will be to find a place large enough to

The spirit of revival seemed to spread from Germain street throughout the churches of the city. Centenary shortly after sent for Dr. Bates, who conducted very successful services there resulting in many conversions. A prominent feature of his meetings were the children's services, held daily, which were largely attended. The Carmarthen street Methodist

closed a few weeks ago a series of re

vival services in which the pastor. Rev

Thomas Marshall, was assisted by Rev. Mr. Higgins from Nova Scotia Rev. P. J. Stackhouse of Tabernacle church held some evangelistic services through the winter and received a considerable number of new members into the church. Tabernacle and Brussels street churches are at present united

in a two weeks' series of special meet-Evangelistic services are at present being conducted in Portland street Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Samuel Howard, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shaver, who has just completed a most successful series of meetings in the north Baptist church of Halifax.

Revival meetings have also been held street. Victoria street Free Baptist. ing a particular interest in it was so Waterloo street Free Baptist, and a apparent, where were the Protestant number of other churches, all of which members of the cabinet? Where was have resulted or will result in substanthe minister of customs (Mr. Pater- tial increases to the church member-

cuse for the bill, and declared that been brought into the fold in their preach in the Free Baptist Church nounce the ways of sin as a result of day evening, the 10th and 11th. to this city.

FASHIONS IN NEW YORK.

The new waist admits of an endless variety of trimming, but no amount of ornament can conceal a single false line. The lining must be correctly cut and boned and fitted to perfection. The material may be put on either severely plain or softly draped. The simple surplice effects adapt themselves readily to the 1905 bodice, and by studied draping they can be made becoming to the full figure as well as to the slender one. Sleevs continue full at the top. The shirring down the centre or along the inner seam is varied by gathering, cording or smocking or by the newest device to secure the butterfly effect. This is a series of little tucks two inches long, and taken crosswise in the

centre of the upper sleeve, much like the rungs of a ladder. Ruffles and puffs of lingerie, falling over the lower arm, add a graceful finish. Very dainty and pretty are the little tuckers and chemisettes worn with the open-throated surplice and draped bod-

The demand for a graceful spring at the hon, member for South York is out more of it on both sides. Let charity the hip-line has revived the circular and umbrella skirts, modified to meet the present fashion for exaggerated fulness tical debts, it seems to me that is erance towards those opposed to them, about the feet. Most of them are plain at the top, but plaits, tiny tucks and gauging in front and above the hips Separate coats of linen are exceeding-

> Real maple sugar and real maple candy are now on sale. The first sup plies of the genuine article reached the city on Saturday and the demand was great. In the country market one man who had a very large box could hardly hand it out fast enough to supply eager customers. The price is eighteen

cents per pound, or considerably low-

er than the imitation article brings.

A Wave of Religion Sweep- Burdock

SPRING MEDICINE Blood.

At this time of the year the system s clogged up with waste and poisonous matter, the blood becomes thick and sluggish, and causes that tired, listless, dull, all-gone-no-ambition-don't-care-to-work-feeling. The cleansing, blood-purifying action of B. B. will drive out all this poisonous matter from the system, and make you feel yourself again.

The New Y M. G. A. Building LARGE EXODUS FROM NEW



plans prepared by G. Ernest Fairwea-

The new building will be the most up-to-date of its kind in the maritime provinces It will contain gymnasium, owling alley, swimming bath, shower baths, dressing rooms, parlors, reading

room, boys' rooms, lecture hall, five raised.

IMPROVEMENTS AT SUSSEX.

in St. John Presbyterian, Leinster Major Schoof to Lecture -- Other Matters.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 7.-Rough The Salvation Army have not been Rider Sergt. Major Gustav H. Schoof, behind in the good work. Besides a the American cowboy, ex-British sollarge number of wanderers who have dier, missionary and lecturer, will regular meetings about fifty souls have | Sunday evening, the 9th inst., and will turned right about and decided to re- give his lectures Monday and Tuesthe recent vist of Commissioner Coombs, museum of trophies of battlefields from

three continents, will be worth seeing. Deputy Sheriff Freeze and Jas. M McIntyre clerk of county court, visited Sheriff Hatfield this afternoon and presented to him the address of sympathy in his illness from Judge Wedderburn and the grand jury. Sheriff Hatfield s some better this afternoon.

a few days ago and has laid information before the police magistrate against Joseph Heaton of Hampton for threatening to shoot him. Fowler, Jonah and Parlee are looking after Carrier's interests and J. M. Mc-

Melvin W. Carrier came to Sussex

Intyre for Heaton. heard in the police court on Monday next. Norman Tait, who met with a serious accident by falling through the hatchway in J. A. McArthur & Co.'s warerooms yesterday, is better today,

Mrs. Percy B. Lyon and little daughter, of St. John, are in Sussex and will spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Keith, Church avenue. Mr. Lyon is going to Toronto in the dry goods business. An addition is about to be built to the freight house on account of the increase of business on the I. C. R.

at this place. It is understood the contract for the work has been let to Mr. LeBlanc of Moncton, and the nev building must be completed and ready for occupancy by the first of July. Mr. Craig of Woodstock is here t work in the canning department of the Sussex Packing Co. He will move his

TAKING INDIANS TO LONDON.

family here soon.

Forty of the Original Inhabitants Will be in St. John Today.

T. R. Burton, a picturesque Ameri can, wearing the typical Uncle Sam goatee, is at the Royal. With him are a party of four Indians, who will accompany him to London on the Lake Champlain. Mr. Burton is engaged in a rather

'novel venture. He intends to transplant about forty Indians to London where he will establish an Indian vil lage just as they existed when the red man was in the heydey of his glory. ous of the quartette, staying at the nakais tribe. About forty others will year and tugs \$250 per year. It is case was set do arrive here this merning, the majority necessary to secure the government's 28th at 10 a. m.

of the pro- | class rooms and twenty-two dormitory Macdonald of Bath, Me., the former rooms. Besides this there will be an Prince Edward Island man who was outdoor gymnasium and tennis courts for the summer months.

The estimated cost is \$60,000. this amount \$54,200 has already been contest which the woman's relatives subscribed, and an additional \$3,000 are making. The probate court has dewill be available on the completion of cided in favor of Mr. Macdonald, but the sale of the old building, leaving a the case will be threched out in the balance of nearly \$3,000 still to be higher courts, the contestants already

Lake Superior district. The village will be located in Earl's Court, one of London's great summer entertainment parks, and if the Englishmen are interested it will not be

for six months Canoes, baskets and fancy beaded work will be manufactured in the village, and sold to the public, as they fall from the operator's hand. Mr. Burton is confident the "village" will be a huge success, and sees a for-

tune at the close of the season. Mr. Burton says he is recognized as the greatest authority in America on aboriginal music, having been engaged in studying it ever since he left Harvard, where, by the way, he was in college, with President Roosevelt. ing a student of music in its higher branches, he recognized the great beauty of the Indian songs, and has the poem of Hiawatha set to music. Last year he toured the United States with a band of Ojibway Indians, and produced Hiawatha, as arranged by himself and T. O. Armstrong, of the C.

P. R., Montreal. Mr. Burton was formerly a writer on the New York press, and also a novelist. He claims to have written eleven novels in one year, and what is still more remarkable, sold them all.

THE POSTMASTER

HIS HEALTH MAINLY DUE TO THE USE OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Postmaster Lee Looks Ten Years Younger Than His Seventy-Six Years and He Gives the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

TABUCINTAC, Cumberland Co., N. B., April 7 .- (Special)-Horatio J. Lee, postmaster here, is now in his seventysixth year but so bright and healthy does he look and so energetic is he in his movements that he would easily pass for ten years younger.

"How do I keep young looking," the postmaster says. "Well I attribute it largely to my good health, and my health is mainly due to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I first learned the value of this Kid-

ney Remedy some years ago. I was

then suffering from Kidney Disease. My feet and legs swelled and I had to rise eight or ten times in the night because of urinary troubles. Six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills restored my health at that time and I have used them at intervals since. "To anyone afflicted with Kidney Trouble I say 'Dodd's Kidney Pills are all right.' Try them and you will be sure to find benefit."

MONTREAL, April 9.-The harbor board had a deficit of seventy thousand dollars last year. At the meeting Several different tribes will be re-presented in the village. White Cloud, to make this up by charging wharfage rental of from \$5 to \$1 per foot front Royal, is a Sioux, while Dan La according to the location of the berth France, his companion, is of the Abe- and charging grain elevators \$500 per of whom will be Ojibways, from the approval.

ENGLAND STATES TO CANADA IS LOOKED FOR THIS YEAR.

Legal Suit Attracting Much Interest—Yarmouth Bank Cashier Well Known in Boston—Banking Men Criticize Canadian Inspection System— Marconi Coming to Glace Bay—Large Number of Deaths Amongst Former Provincialists.

BOSTON, April 7 .- Rev. Angus M. tate of the late Susannah J. Waterbury, amounting to some \$2,000, which bequeathed \$125,000 by a parishioner, he alleges was never paid. The defendant contends that the estate has been fully administered and the Mrs. Abbie R. Dodge of Jacksonville, Of has won the preliminary round in the

having filed notice of appeal. The

contestants allege insanity on the part

of the testatrix, but failed to prove

their statements to the satisfaction of

Yarmouth, who is under arrest, is

of books or "jockeying" of securities

The Canadian immigration officials

in the United States anticipate a large

movement to the Northwest this yea

from the New England states. Last

year the exodus was not as large as

expected. Much of it was of a tem-

porary nature and was due largely to

the closing of the Fall River mills and

William Marconi, the wireless tele-

graphy expert, who was recently mar-

ried to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, will

leave for Cape Breton in a few days

as soon as he has completed some

business in this country. He will in-

stall a new magnetic detector and

transmitter at the Glace Bay station.

Rev. Lawrence Charles Prideau Fox,

the oldest member of the Roman Cath-

olic order of Oblate of Mercy Imma-

culate. Fr. Fox was born in 1820 near

Plymouth. Devonshire, of Quaker par-

ents. He was a friend of Charles

Dickens, Cardinal Manning and New-

man, and of Father "Tom" Burke, For

some time he was stationed at Ottawa,

The following deaths of former pro-

vincialists are announced: In North

Abington, April 5, Frederick M. Spiller,

druggist, aged 60 years, native of St

John; in South Boston, April 2, Mrs

Christine Kilner, wife of Wm. Kilner,

formerly of Digby, N. S.; in Brookline

April 4, Mrs. Wm. Joudrie of River

John, Pictou, N. S.: in Bangor, Mrs.

Dewey, wife of Capt. John Dewey, na-

tive of Sackville, N. B.; in this city, April 4, Wm. A. Packard, aged 48 years,

formerly of St. John; in Dorchester

William Dunchy, aged 52 years, native

of Prince Edward Island; in Dorches

ter, March 31, John B. Holmes, aged 61

years, formerly of Wolfville, N. S.; in

Malden, April 1, Mrs. Armina A. Nick-

erson, wife of James W. Nickerson

aged 29 years, formerly of Yarmouth

N. S.; in Roxbury, April 4, Mrs. Sarah

McNeill, widow of Roderick McNeill of

Several thousand dollars in money

and a quantity of goods have been sent

to Rev. W. Chas. Wilson of All Saints

College hospital at Springhill Mines,

N. S., by Episcopalians in Boston and

Winnipeg and Qu'Appelle.

The death is announced in Lowell of

short time elsewhere.

Cashier Johns of the closed Bank of

the probae judge.

amount paid.

L. Fairweather for defendants; L. A. Currey for the defendant. ARE WILLING TO WALK,

C. N. Skinner, K. C., and J. H. A.

lowed to Enter Main

well known in Boston. The correspondent of the Bank of Yarmouth was the Eliot National Bank here, which by a coincidence was also agent of the Saturday morning found a Mass., the cashier of which is a fugiing them a motley collection tive. The bank is closed, but retired eight immigrants, brought in the in a solvent condition. Banking men vious night by the Boston express. here express surprise that Canada has were all dressed in the latest style. no system of bank inspection by the to look at them—the Austrians government. The system does not prenice skin coats and astrachan caps and vent embezzlement, failures and exthe Galicians with rough brown felt cessive loans, but it detects irregularcoats and straw hats, that made one ities in many cases where they are not feel quite summer-like—it was difficult craftily concealed by the falcification to imagine how they could have been

turned back to St. John by the U. S. officials on the boarder, It appears they landed in St. John by the Lake Michigan and Immigration Officer Lantalum notified the C. P. R. that they would have to be deported, but lo and behold there came a day when these undesirables were missing. They wanted to go to Montreal, and as the C. P. R. wouldn't take them they watched their opportunity, and when that came, they adopted the only other means of locomotion, i. e., to pad the hoof. All went merry as the proverbial marriage bell-they were well supplied with food, in shape of a number of mysterious bags, each filled with bread and goodness knows what-until they reached the border, when the officials there said, "no thanks," and back the aliens had to come, having had their long journey in vain. The C. P. R. picked them up and brought them into St. John again, but the station police officer was not going to allow them to

been holding a sort of levee of the residents of St. John. The C. P. R. people say that if Immigration Officer Lantalum insists on their deportation they will take them

turn the waiting room into a settle-

ment, and so used his moral and phy-

street outside, since which they have

sical suasion to get them into the

It is likely the men will ge round by the I. C. R. this time, but not on foot. This same spirit of making light of a mere walk of many miles seems to be general among the immigrants from Central Europe. Officials at various shipping centres find the same feeling prevalent. At Montreal, officials have been asked which is the way to Winnia peg. In fun they will point out the track on which the western trains leave the depot. Many immigrants have been known to start out at once along the line and proceed to walk the whole

way. difficulties; they want no other place; if they can only reach Winnipeg they feel that their troubles will be at an

The party of immigrants which have just been returned to the city intended to walk to Winnipeg, but the U. S. officials would not allow them to travel through Maine. They asked how for away Winnipeg was, and when would take them three or four n

Mrs. Jones - I have been think David. What a phenomenal life a man with a pocketful of rocks Gollath business, by the way, that Da-The plaintiff claims a share of the es- vid made his first hit.

all affected, but set out straighty

vicinty. He delivered a number of addresses here during the summer,

Prince Edward Island.

IN THE EQUITY COURT. Yesterday the case of Arthur C. Fairweather, administrator of the estate of to walk the distance, they were Gilbert Waterbury, deceased, v. David H. Waterbury, administrator of the estate of Susannah J. Waterbury, deceased came on for hearing, but was adjourned owing to the absence of Dr. Geo. C. Upham of Cartbou, Maine, a be King of Israel? Mr. Jones necessary witness for the plaintiff. The case was set down for hearing April get almost anywhere. It was in **Lomond Sunday.**

Axe Handle in a Dispute Over

ter over with Mr. Stackhouse.

sured him of his good intentions and

urned to leave the barn, He had gone

but a few feet when Mr. Stackhouse

picked up a new axe handle and from

behind and without warning struck

He dropped like a log and remained

nconscious for several minutes. Stack-

house was sent away and the others

present did what they could to revive

one, on the right side of the head, and

bled freely. The wound was bandag-

ed up as well as possible and the in-

it was found necessary to put in four

What action Dr. Baxter will take is

he has no desire to prosecute and for

Neighbors say that Dr. Baxter has

and his family and allowed the former

to get deeply in his debt only a por-

tion of the amount being for medical

WAITING FOR THE

ARRIVAL OF MACKEREL

BOSTON, April 9.-Two schooners

Prices are very

with 289,711 feet of lumber have ar-

price cannot secure prompt delivery

well maintained.

The outlook is for a continued active

Shingles are obtaining rather higher

Advices from Bangor, Me., are that

driving season. The quotations:

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.40; do.,

clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do., 2nds, \$2.30 to

Lath, spruce-11-2in., \$3.25; 15-8 in.,

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$40 to

42; do. clears, \$38 to 40; do. 2nd clears,

\$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears,

The market is waiting for the ar-

fleet has landed none as vet. Salt

mackerel are quiet, with prices large-

salt mackerel in receivers' hands in

the city. Cured and pickled codfish

are quiet, with prices steady and un-

changed, at \$7.75 to 8 for large shore.

large pickled bank. Nova Scotia

pickled herring are in light supply and

herring are firm and unchanged at

sales from the vessel were at \$2 to 2.50

per 100 lbs. for haddock, \$2.50 to 3.50

firm at \$7 to 8 for large split. Smoked

2.45; do. clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25; do.

ex. No. 1, \$1.80.

ed, 22 to 25c.

BOSTON MARKETS

been particularly kind to Stackhouse

the doctor on the head.

the injured man,

before the courts.

stitches.

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A GREAT CHANGE.

Le Soleil of Quebec, is rather violent in its protests against certain Toronto papers which occasionally mention the hierarchy in connection with the course of the government on the autonomy bill. That reminds us that there was in 1896 a journal in Quebec whose name does not now appear in greatest possible interest. the directory. This journal supported Sir Wilfrid Laurier and was decidedly uncomplimentary in its reference to those bishops who had issued the mannient the journal in question ceased publication, and on the same day a new paper called Le Soleil appeared. It was printed at the same office, by the same proprietor, with the same staff and the same machinery and had the same politics. One would not expect to find our valued Quebec namesake so furious when an Ontario paper goes about onethird as far as Le Soleil went when it bore the other name.

THE BEERSVILLE "DISAPPOINT-MENT."

The province is entering upon a new experiment. Having given to a company a subsidy sufficient to build the little Beersville railway, which was a mere coal mine spur or siding, the government finds that the owners of the road will not operate it. Wherefore the ministers are taking power to operate the railway on behalf of the province. It is not clear what responsibility may be involved in the proposition, especially if the coal company fail to pay the freight bills. Nothing can exceed the cheerfulness with which the govern- sition or to his capacity. Mr. Templement hands out the money of the pro- man, now a minister without office, vince to promoters of railways and other enterprises. Those who gather about the attorney general are usually most conspicuous liberal from the west promoters who have no idea of invest- after Mr. Sifton. The member for Reing money of their own in the enterprises which are so generously financed by the province. We find here a road built at public expense to a coal mine in order that the mine may developed, and the government which advanced the money took no steps to guard against the refusal of more. The conservative lost his dethe railway company to haul the coal. posit. Even the school question would Mr. Tweedie makes the consoling reflection that life is full of disappointments, as if that were a reason why the government should add to them The fact is that the whole career of the ing. These are, we believe, all or near-Tweedie government has been a series of disappointments to all who trusted ably not opposed to separate schools. the administration, and it is time we It is this campaign situation which have come to the end of them.

THE PROSPECTIVE NAVAL BAT-TLE.

The Baltic squadron which is report ed from Singapore, is still two thouand miles from Japan. But it is per haps not many hundred miles from the squadron under Admiral Togo which has steamed south, apparently to meet the foe long before he reaches the Japanese sphere Should the two fleets meet in full force the est and most destructive naval battle in the world's history may be expected If the combatants had never met and the relative strength of the two forces were estimated without regard to the personal element, it is probable that the naval authorities would regard the Russian fleet as the stronger of the battleships and cruisers, for the Russian force is stronger in the former and the Japanese in the latter.

has four first class battle ships near- reflect the feeling of the constituen- charges.

ly new, of great size and strength. The Kniaz Suvoroff, Alexander III. Orel and Borodino were built in 1901, 1902 and 1903. The first named is 13,100 and the others 13,400 tons. All have 11-inch armor and each carries as main armament four 12-inch guns with an

quipment of smaller quick firing guns. The other battleships mentioned in the despatches are the Osbyabya, which is better described as an exceedingly powerful first class cruiser of 12,674 tons; the Sisson Veliky, a third class battleship of 8,880 tons, eleven years old, and the Navarin of about the same fighting value.

The ships classed as cruisers in the despatch are not of the largest class. We do not find the Admiral Makhimoff in any list, but there is an Admiral Nachimost dating from 1885, 9,000 tons, called a fifth class cruiser. The Dim itri Donskoi is still older and smaller The Aurora, five years old, 6,000 tons is a mate to the Pallada, which was torpedoed at Port Arthur, while the Alman and Oleg are still newer vessels, of the same size and of great which are not found in the books of reference comprise the cruiser section.

The volunteer fleet ships are merchantmen of no value in a fight. Admiral Togo's squadron includes five battleships, three of which are placed in the first class by naval au-These are the Shikishima. Asahi and Mikasa, all larger than 15,and carrying each four 12 inch guns, with many quick firers. The other ship of their class, the Hatsuse, was sunk by a torpedo last year. They are all new ships. Togo's flagship, the Fuji, was built in 1898 and is 12,649 tons. She has been marked down to econd class by the experts. The Chin-Yen mentioned in the despatches as a second class battleship was captured from the Chinese ten years ago, and

does not belong to the fighting line.

The list of cruisers includes a group of notable vessels of the Asama clas They are swift and handy ships, armored and comparatively new. These are the Asama, Tokiva, Idsumo, Ivate and Yakuma, all the same size, 9,900 tons, having the same armor and arma ment, and a speed of 22 knots.. These make a homogenous group. The Nishin and others in the cruiser list are smaller.

Leaving out the personal element, the poposing squadrons would seem to be so nearly balanced as to make the result of a meeting uncertain. But the ticians for political purposes as a check occurrences of the last fourteen months have left the impression that other lates. things besides the original value of the ships as fighting machines are not equal. Again, in naval warfare as policy of the Laurier government in the recently observed, much depends on the matter of the Northwest schools and use of the torpedo, and that weapon may be used with great effect long before the main body of the two fleets come into conflict. While a Russian victory achieved by the use of torpedoes or any other method would caus much surprise, the element of uncertainty is so great that the event is awaited by the civilized world with the

THE NEW MINISTER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given his supporters and the country generally dement on Manitoba schools. It went a great surprise by calling Mr. so far that the bishops and clergy in- Frank Oliver, member of parliament structed the Roman Catholics not to folio of the Interior. Mr. Oliver has purchase or read the paper. Finding not been regarded as cabinet material, rights. I take as much pride as ever though he may prove to He has certainly not lent minister. public life. Whatever distinction Mr. Oliver has won came to him in his first. term, when he gave a fierce and exceedingly discourteous opposition to the Yukon railway bill and the Crow's Nest railway bill. In this holy war he was associated with Mr. McInnes of British Columbia, and Mr. Richardson of Manitoba, both liberals like Mr. Oliver, except that their liberalism was not qualified while Mr. Oliver was registered as an Independent Liberal. Mr. McInnes continued the war against corrupt deals and found it necessary to quit dominion politics. Mr. Richardson stood by his guns and Mr. Sifton turned the machine against him, causing his defeat at the polls. Mr. Oliver took careful stock in the situation and became subservient. He gave the government little trouble in the last part of his first term. In the second term he voted straight on all occasions. At the beginning of the third he accepted the coercion of the

west and becomes a minister. But there is reason to believe that Mr. Oliver does not owe his appointment altogether to his tractable dispocomes from the west, and is not a disturber of the peace. Mr. Greenway former premier of Manitoba, is the gina, Mr. Walter Scott, has frequent ly been mentioned in connection with this appointment. They are all disciplined and warranted not to bolt. The advantage enjoyed by Mr. Oliver is that he represents a liberal hive. He had a majority of two thousand and hardly be expected to destroy that mafority. It is the less likely to do so inasmuch as Mr. Oliver has a large share of the Galician population in his ridly all Roman Catholics, and presum the gifts and graces required for the

the dominion cabinet Mr. Oliver is fifty-two years old. He was born in Ontario and went west when a young man. After some experience as a pioneer trader in Edmonton, he acquired the Bulletin news paper of which he was recently, if he is not now, the editor and proprietor Mr. Oliver was a member of the Northwest council before he was first returned to parliament in 1898.

THE CRISIS.

The Toronto Globe is quite right in saying that "the situation at Ottawa is in the last degree critical." In the opinion of the chief liberal organ to regard the struggle as a passing incitwo. That would, however, depend on dent "is to misjudge the quality and the comparative strength allowed to "the temper of conviction and prejudices on both sides of this con-"troversy." This is true. The feeling

ties, and that is becoming intense.

The whole trouble is due, as the DR. G. O. BAXTER cies, and that is becoming intense. Globe again says, to the disposition at Ottawa to encroach on the sphere of provincial authority. Those who are doing this are the real authors of any race and sectarian bitterness that may arise. It would not now be possible to restore perfect harmony by dropping the coercion clauses or adopting Mr. Borden's amendment. But that is the course which in the long run Painfully Injured at Loch will produce the least trouble. The enactment of the autonomy bill as it stands will not only be an unjust interference with provincial rights, but it will plant in western soil the seeds of constant and perpetual discord.

THE WESTERN CURRENT.

The unprecedented movement of farmers and sons of farmers to the west from the maritime provinces is an event of serious import. It is well that our eastern people should share speed, mates to the Waryag, sunk at the wealth of that fertile region, but Chemulpo. These with five others the depopulation of the provinces is not pleasant to contemplate, even though the departing families do not street, was handled very roughly on cease to be Canadians. Among the people who are leaving this province are some of the best elements in the population, men who would make a his head, made by an axe handle in living almost anywhere and who will the hand of Mr. Stackhouse. be valuable additions to the western communities. This movement of population has gone on for twenty years a bill of sale against some of Mr. and more, but it never assumed such Stackhouse's property. Sunday the serious proportions as this spring, doctor drove out and talked the mat-Who is taking the place of the natives that are leaving us?

SAME AS THE REST.

Our respected contemporary, the New Freeman "is sorry to believe" that this journal of the home "is engaged in what looks to be a deliberate attempt to work up race and sec-'tarian prejudice." There is no occasion for this grief, for the Sun is not engaged deliberately or hastily in the enterprise mentioned. On the contrary this paper has treated the autonomy question as a political matter, and has carefully refrained from reflections upon the Roman Catholic church or its prelates. It has discussed Monsignor Sbarretti in the light of his conduct, and of his office, which is political, and was created at the request of polion the influence on the Canadian pre-

It seems impossible for any public journal or public man to condemn the escape the accusation which the New Freeman makes against the Sun. All the members of parliament from Mr. Borden down, who have condemned the coercion clauses, and all the Canadian journals, comprising some threefourths of those printed in English, which disapprove of the school clauses, have been charged by the advocates of attendance. coercion with bigotry, narrow-mindedness and a desire to stir up sectarian strife. The remarks of the New Freeman do not therefore place the Sun in a distinctive position

THE BRIGHTEST PAGE

"I am today as firm a believer as I ever was in the doctrine of provincial be an excel- I did in belonging to the great party which in the past carried that doctrine hitherto played an important part in to a successful issue; an issue, indeed, so successful that we rank among the advocates of that doctrine today the rived from the provinces during the a stump when seen from a distance. most prominent of the men who op- past week. The supply of spruce is as posed it in the past. And when the scarce as ever, and it will be a couple historian of the future shall refer to of weeks before the spring mills bethe first twenty years of Confedera- gin to start up for the season. The tion, the brightest page he will have demand is urgent, as building operato record will be the page on which he tions are on a large scale both now will trace the efforts of the liberal and prospectively. party to maintain inviolate and intact strongly held, and frames are bringthe liberties and independence of the ing \$20. The mills now running are so local legislatures."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier filled with orders that even an extra in the House of Commons in 1893.

Mr. Emmerson thinks that he is ob- demand during the season, with prices taining running rights for the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay over the Canada Atlantic which has been steady and unchanged. bought by the Grand Trunk. The value of any rights that the government will practically all the lumber operators get from the Grand Trunk may be judged from the past. Mr. Blair to get to the landings. The season has thought that he had something, but been one of the best ever known in he found out his mistake. But the the woods. There was a very open fall Grand Trunk got something. There and cutting was conducted under most has never been any doubt about that. The one way for the Intercolonial to came just in time to put the roads in get to Georgian Bay was to buy the good condition for hauling to the land-Canada Atlantic. But that would not have suited the Grand Trunk.

Mr. Labillois has reached the conclusion that the New Brunswick farmers do not raise wheat because they cannot get good seed. After eight years' failure of the wheat policy it is \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch interesting to get this much of a rea- \$19 to 21; eastern hemlock board, 12, son. Now if the government buys seed 14, 16 feet, \$16; Vermont hemlock wheat for the farmers, who are not board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15.50; bundled supposed to have sense enough to do furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s, it for themselves, it may be hoped that | \$17. fewer weeds will be imported than when the last government purchase was made.

The Sun is informed that Sir William \$3.40. Mulock was one of the committee of seems to have endued Mr. Oliver with the council who prepared the autonomy bill It was stated by this journal that \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. head of one of the chief positions in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Scott and Mr. Fitzpatrick comprised the committee, rival of new fresh mackerel, but the and therefore that it was wholly Roman Catholic. Assuming the information now received to be correct the ly nominal. There are no Nova Scotia committee was one-fourth Protestant.

> The Grand Trunk is taking power to issue \$2,000,000 more bonds in respect \$1.50 to 8 for large Georges, \$7 to 7.50 to the Canada Atlantic than had been for large dry bank, and \$6.75 to 7 for issued by the former company. It is explained by the promoter of the bill that the two millions may be used in betterments. But popular report says that this margin is intended for another and very different purpose,

Mr. Tweedie excuses the attorney general's wild cat ventures by saying that the affair of the Light Brigade was also a mistake. The only analogy between that historical event and Dr. Pugsley's political career consists in to 12c.; eels, 10c.; buck shad, 30 to 85c.;

SEEKING FAITHLESS LOVER

WAS ASSAULTED. English Girl Crosses Ocean to Find Her Betraver-Child Born During Voyage.

Among the passengers who arrived by the Bavarian yesterday afternoon there was one who looked the picture of misery, and well she might. The story of her life is a very sad one, and is calculated to arouse even the sympathy of Mrs. Grundy. It appears that Lilian Stafford. His Head Cut Open by Blow From an

handsome young woman of 20 years, met and was wooed by a man named Oliver Hancock. The courtship ripen ed amidst the beautiful peaks of Derbyshire, England, until under promises of an early marriage the poor girl fell. Then Hancock disappeared, saying he was going to Canada and would send for her as soon as he had found some work. He reached Inwood, Ont., and from there wrote the girl a letter, but Dr. Geo. O. Baxter, of 24 Paddock that was the last she heard of him Thinking Canada was like an English Sunday by Joseph Stackhouse, of Loch village, she determined to follow him, Lomond, the result being that he had and accordingly came out on the Bato have four stitches put in a cut in varian, expecting Hancock would mee her at Halifax. When he failed to put in an appearance she appealed to the It seems that Mr. Stackhouse was in Salvation Army to help her to find her Dr. Baxter's debt and the doctor held faithless lover. Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson met the girl on her arrival resterday afternoon and took her to the Metropole for the night. Tomorrow she will go to the Rescue Home and when conversation that took place in the she is better, if Hancock cannot be barn in the presence of at least two found. Miss Stafford, who is a dresswitnesses is said to have been lively. maker, says she will find work, and Dr. Baxter is said to have assured Mr when she has saved enough money will Stackhouse that he would not take any return to England with her babe, which extreme measures, but only wanted to was born on the voyage. But Adju protect himself. According to the tant Thompson thinks there is no doubt vitnesses. Mr. Stackhouse got very inbut that Hancock will turn up or will dignant and ordered the physician off his premises. Dr. Baxter again as-

DIED FROM EXHAUSTION.

Body of Woman Found Near He Home in Milford, N. H.

MILFORD, N. H., April 9 .- The body of Miss Susan P. Babcock, daughter of D. C. Babcock, pastor of the Methodist church here, who disjured man driven to the city, where appeared from her home on Sunday last, was found today in the meadov just off the Mount Vernon road, and about a mile and a half from the parnot known, but it is understood that sonage. The body was viewed by the medical referee, who pronounced death that reason the case may never come to have resulted from exhaustion. Miss Babcock, who was 40 years of age, was well known in church circles and was formerly president of the dis-

> trict missionary society for New Hampshire. She had long suffered from a nervous trouble and is believed o have wandered from home while emporarily insane. Miss Babcock had evidently been dead several days. The body which was

resting upon its back with the arms outstretched and the palms turned upward, was discovered by a party of thirteen men, under the leadership of Assistant Engineer Hall of the fire de-The body was in plain sight from the

it gave evidence of much suffering. Medical Referee Greely of Nashua, stated after an examination that death was due to exhaustion. Dr. Greely stated that death had occurred, possibly as long ago as last Monday. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock in the Methodist church.

FREDERICTON ! EWS.

FREDERICTON, April 8.-The pro figures. Laths and clapboards are perty Bishopcote the residence of the late Bishop Medley, was sold at auction today in front of the Court House by Ald. Stockford, and brought a very have finished hauling, only a few of handsome figure. the larger operators now having logs been manifested in this sale for weeks past, consequently there was a large attendance when the auctioneer started the proceedings. After the \$4,000 mark had been reached the contest narrow favorable circumstances, and the snow ed down between Geo. Hazen and H M. Clark, the latter representing W. T. ings. The lumbermen are feeling very an hour these gentlemen kept raising cheerful over the prospect of a good ten dollars at a time until Mr. Hazer succumbed, and Mr. Whitehead becam Spruce Lumber, rail shipments-10 the purchaser at \$5.210. Considering and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and the size of the property the sum is reunder dimension, \$20; 10 and 12 inch garded as a very handsome one, and random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; the heirs of the late Bishop should fee 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and fully satisfied with the result. up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random Whitehead states that he purchased lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, the property for a friend, but will occupy it himself for a year or two. and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board, The administration of justice com-

mittee met with Col. Marsh last evening and talked over matters in connec tion with the police department. It arrangement by which Officer Wright is kept constantly on duty at the po-lice station at night, and have Policemen Rideout and King divide the time with him. Each will spend every third hour at the police station

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 9 The fire department was called out three times today. The first, early this morning proved a false one and twice tonight for burning chimneys.

The ice in front of the city made another start this afternoon and ran had not sufficient strength to rally. about fifty yards, when it again jam- Mr. Abbott was a son of Thomas Abmed against the bridges. It is going bott of Halifax, now eighty-three years to pieces very rapidly and a few days of age. Deceased was born in that at the outside should see the water clear. From Kingsclear to Grand Falls | twenty-two years he has been on the R. bridge it is open for some four or five miles. The river Friday and Sat- ed from time to time and transferred urday rose over two feet and today it successively to the following places: s still coming up, but not so rapidly. About 900 logs were today pushed out of Sugar Island boom, but were caught 10c. for medium scaled. Fresh fish are Mitchill Glasier and other booms do steady and are in fair demand. Last not anticipate any serious trouble. just completed an analysis of Fredericton water, reports that while the. for large cor, \$1.75 to 2 for small cod, water is not good he cannot say that

\$3.50 for large hake, and \$1.50 for it contains disease germs. small. Eastern white halibut are All the bills presented by the city of Fredericton have been recommended worth 15c. per lb.; western salmon, 10 by the municipalities committee of the St. John.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA



In a recent letter to The Peruna Medi- | tion for the nerve centers. Properly di-

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ligestion. Digestion furnishes nutri- lumbus, Ohio.

\$10,000 forfeit if we cannot produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial which well demonstrates its full genuineness.

NEARLY ANOTHER HORROR.

Fire in Theatre Started a Panic, Bu Fortunately Exits Were Plenty-One Man Jumped 40 Feet.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 9.-A score of persons were seriously burned tonight during a fire in the Sipe Theatre, which | Considerable Gossip in Lobbies About by the ignition of a roll of been thrown over her head, which gave ing picture machine. In the panic that the woman's form the appearance of followed, George Armstrong, 17 years old, jumped through a window in the

A moving picture show was in protor, broke a plate glass window and to the Papal Delegate's residence. Wheforty feet. He is still unconscious, known fact that some time after midboth legs are broken, and he is inter-

the saming dilms. Several others were severely burned. The theatre is damaged only by smoke.

PROMINENT BANK MANAGER DEAD AT AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., April 9.-The death occured here at eight o'clock this evening of John Henry Abbott, manager of the Amherst branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Six weeks ago he contracted a severe cold which develcped into pluro pneumonia. He appeared to be recovering until three days ago, when complications set in and finaly peritonitis, from which he city nearly forty-six years ago. For the river is open and below the I. C. staff of the Royal Bank, starting in the S. S. Hoar, formerly of this village, head office, Halifax, and being promot-Lunenburg, Rexton, Moncton, Ottawa and Amherst. A little over a year ago on the opening of the Amherst branch he became its manager. Considering that at the time there were three well established banks here, the appointment must have been a high tribute to his ability as a banker. During his short restdence here he won the esteem of all with whom he came in contact, even the school children having learned to regard him as a friend, in fact wher ever he has been stationed he soon be To begin with the Russian admiral at Ottawa will, as days pass, come to the fact that the latter is full of wild roe, 75c.; live lobsters, 18 to 20c.; boil- been somewhat more fortunate than married Mrs. Thos. Curren of Rexton, N. B., who with a daughter, Louise,

cine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New gested food furnishes these reservoirs of York City, has the following to say of life with vitality which leads to strong, steady nerves, and thus nourishes life. Peruna is in great favor among wo-

men, especially those who have vocations that are trying to the nervous system. Peruna furnishes the lasting invigoration for the nerves that such people so much need. Thousands of testi-monials from women in all parts of surely proves that Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and a vital in-

Buy a bottle of Peruna today. This could be easily obviated by the ise of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the fits from Peruna that you exroot of the difficulty by correcting the pected, write to Dr. Hartman, Co-

The face was drawn and bleached, and | third floor and sustained probably fatal injuries. gress, and during the intermission a big says: "There has been considerable goscelluloid film, suspended over the bal- sip in the lobbies about Mgr. Sbarretconv railing was ignited by an electii's statement to the press. His Exceltric light. The machine operator with a cry of "Look out, everybody; the refused to make a statement to the theatre is afire." threw the audience newspaper representatives and it was into a panic. In an instant the 600 people rushed toward the exits. That it was rumored in the precincts of the more were not hurt is largely due to the large number of escapes and exits night that an interview would shortly in the theatre and the deportment of be forthcoming. It is said that Sir the house employes. Young Armstrong, Wilfrid Laurier, after 10 o'clock on occupied a seat in the gallery, and at Wednesday night, left the the warning cry of the machine opera- commons, called a cab, and drove out

> nally injured. Mrs. Bart Jacobs was so affected by the shock as to require the attention of physicians for more than two hours. Her condition is serious.
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> Vance Munt was badly burned by

John H. Abbott; of Royal Bank of Canada, Passed Away Yesterday.

aged fourteen, survives him. He has a brother in New York, a sister, who is the wife of Colonel Fane of Essex, Eng., and a sister, Mrs. John O'Rourke at Fernie, B. C. He was a member of the Church of England and of the Order of Foresters.

SIR WILFRID AND

THE PAPAL DELEGATE.

Mgr. Sbarretti's Statement to

Press.

TORONTO, Ont., April 8 .- The Mail and Empire's Ottawa correspondent lency, since Sunday, had repeatedly therefore somewhat of a surprise when house after midnight on Wednesday umped to the sidewalk, a distance of ther this be true or not, it is a well night Alex. Johnston, member for South Cape Breton, a staunch adherent of the Roman See, and one of the ministerial whips, handed Mgr. Sbarretti's statement to the press representatives. The query is, how did this document get into Mr. Johnston's possession?"

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, April 7.-Relative here of Frank Hoar, barrister, of Shell Lake, Wis., formerly of this county, received word this week that Mr. Hoar had the misfortune recently to lose one of his legs, the limb, owing to disease of the bone, being amputated at the hip. Mr. Hoar is a son of and has been a practicing barrister in the west for several years. He will have the sympathy of many former friends here.

Alfred B. Fales and Goerge Milton young men of Chemical Road, left this merning for Frank, Alberta, to locate. Robert Starratt has the distinction of bagging the first wild goose of the season in this section.

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The Man-Woman, A Tragedy.

Sketches of Schoolday Life in Russia, Written For the Sun by Dr. Rabinwoitz.

of huge blue eye-glasses, sitting astride Our Rebbe was known in the communon the tip of his nose; a knotty staff, ity as an inventive genius and he exwith a large half-moon handle in his erted all his ingenuity in devising other hand it must be stated to his hand; a black mantle, whose general ways and means of preserving the life credit that he brought his utmost skill appearance bore evidence that it has of his precious birch rods, but all to and most enticing arguments to bear nce seen, but long forgotten, better no avail. He tried successively the cel- on all the eligible young fellows of his days, thrown loosely over his should- lar, the garret, the wood pile and the town, but all of no avail. Young men ers; four woollen fringes (in accordance with Num. 15) dangling from under his vest-coat; and a greasy cap perching so low down the back of his ed for the purpose of ascertaining new had a regular spy system organization of the purpose of ascertaining new had no set of the purpose of ascertaining new had not been ascertaining new had not bear ascertaining new had not been ascertaining new had not been as head as to seem in imminent danger hidding places and annihilating all birch stood in the way, but the shadchen rod supplies that made their way into knew better. "Give me a dowry of the Heder or its surrounding premises." my Hebrew school master at V., pro-

Of all the Babel of races and nations which make up the Russian empire, the Jews are perhaps the only but the next day when the Rebbe's spoke like a man who knew his busipeople who make a serious attempt at of government interference, and who are meeting with a large measure of

amination of a newly arrived lot of led silently and the Rebbe smiled Jewish immigrants at an American as if to say: "There are no fools port, when, in accordance with estab- in my Heder." After this he always therefore make a slight digression lished regulations, the officials, through an interpreter, asked every one of the candidates for admission into the land time he put his hand in his bosom to of the free, whether he is able to read and write. When they were through they had over 40 per cent of illiterates on the list; this I knew from early experience to be impossible. "Pardon me, gentlemen," I said to the officials. "Do you consider Hebrew a lan-guage?" "Well," said the chairman of the board, "we are not very clear on that point, but I suppose that a language which has the Bible in its literature ought to be no worse than Chinese or Siamese." "In this case," said I, "I think I am able to cause you some surprise by showing you that nearly all of these immigrants are lit-

employed to advantage in a game of a contract with the Holy One, blessed entails upon them duties, but no priviwhist. At last, however, they con- be His name, that he must supply you leges. sented, as they expressed it, "just for with milk and never miss a day?" or Now, according to the inexorable the fun of the thing." I produced a "Did you say the children have no shoes laws of supply and demand, the effect small Hebrew prayer-book which I to wear? I know it Treine, but this will of this alarming exodus of Jewish called up those marked "illiterate," one They are terrible things, these corns. by one, to read in it, and afterward to I only wish shoes were abolished by munity in the matrimonial market. Yiddish at my dictation. The officials today for the fifth time to Shneier Zalwere almost dumb-founded to see that man, the cobbler, to collect "rebbe book was concerned there was not a but he told me such a tale of poverty, real obstacle that stood between my single one among them who could not sickness and misery that I gave him Rebbe's daughters and the "Huppa"-and the Shadchen knew it. Neverthe do it as fluently as an ordinary auctioneer rattles off his oratory, while went home. Don't you think dear less he did not give up the struggle. In tioneer rattles off his oratory, while in writing, there were only 10 per cent of the illiterates who could not write that regard, that I am a "melamed" less he did not give up the struggle. In fact he made it a test of his professional ability. "If I don't find 'hathat all. (This may seem quite new to that I am a meiamed anim' (grooms) for Feivus' daughters, the local immigration officials, but I do not for a moment hesitate to make the broad statement that among all the Jewish immigrants who are landed at this port during any season there are less than three per cent who are alto-gether unable to read the Hebrew Bible or prayer book. If anyone is able to disprove this statement, I shall cry out with consternation. "How can be willing to do penance in the most

The source of this ray of light in a land of total darkness is the Hebrew school, or as it is called by all Russian braces a kind of educational medley of religious and secular subjects. In would exclaim with the decision of a the Heder where I happened to be a pupil four languages were being hired by my neighbors to teach the taught, Russian, German, Hebrew and Bible to their children! Now I found Yiddish, and these were only a sideshow to the principal studies, i. e., the Bible and Talmud. Fifteen boys responded to the roll call in my Heder; among them were boys of eight or nine who could translate and understand the Bible and Talmud almost to a fault. The Heder hours were about as long as those of the Russian factory hands. Our sessions opened at eight o'clock in the morning and closed at nine in the evening on summer days and at ten during the winter sea-

The school room was none other than the schoolmaster's residence, which in most cases consisted of no more than two or three rooms, one of which was given to the Heder. There was no attempt at division of classes as the schoolmaster used to say that such a system would be like harnessing a trotter to a draft horse. Accordingly a system of unhampered individual instruction prevailed in the Heder, and you could only tell how far any pupil was advanced in his book by the number of pages that were curled at the

The schoolmaster, or as he was spoken of among the pupils, the "Rebbe." ruled his school with a rod of iron, orthrowing poetical figures aside-with a rod of birch. All athletic sports, such as skating in the winter, bathing in the summer, etc., were strictly prohibited on pain of close communion with the birch rod. But this does not imply that the school submitted to the Rebbe's decrees without a murmur on the contrary, as in the case of all tyrannical rulings, the very rigor of the Rebbe's ucases carried with them their own violation. As for skating and bathing I don't think there were ever a class of boys who indulged in these healthful exercises as frequently and as protractedly as the pupils of the The Rebbe's permission to go outdoors there was a constant war of extermin- into Cases also occur in which the ation in progress between the rank and services of a shadchen are altogether file of the Heder and the birch rods dispensed with by some progressive and that more often than not we had young people, but generally speaking never had the satisfaction of caress- world would seen come to an end.

A wizened little man, with a pair | ing the shoulders of a pupil even once. | In the case of my Rebbe's daughters hen house, but no hiding place was came and young men went but the The Rebbe's last resort was to suspend he used to say, "and I guarantee that them from the ceiling which, as he I shall lead Feivus' daughters to the flattered himself was altogether out "huppa" tomorrow with two of the of the reach of the Heder children, best young men in town," and he anger was kindled against one of his ness. The real bane of my Rebbe's grappling with illiteracy independently tiny criminals and he jumped on the daughters was that they had no table to take down one of his favorite dowry, and had they even the charms rods, he was mortified to find nothing of Cleopatra and the grace of Venus but a loose cord dangling from the ceil- this one shortcoming was enough to I was once present at the ex- ing, whereupon the whole class chuck- condemn them to a life of celibacy.

> even this was no security and many a reach down for one of them, but brought it out empty. The Rebbe was very poor. His sal-

carried some rods on his person, but

The officials felt somewhat reluctant to say to his wife, "you have no milk number of them seek to avoid military to waste valuable time which could be for today's breakfast; did you make service in the Russian army, which happened to carry in my pocket, and only save their little feet from corns. young men from Russia cannot fail to write some sentences in Hebrew or law." Or "you know Treine I went as far as reading the Hebrew prayer- gelt" (tuition fee) for teaching his boy, teacher is melamed), and consequently We save rebbe selt for our children?" Or "Treine, my dear, we must try and retrench somewhat in our household

> with the 'malbine' commentary." "God be with you, Feivus," she would you speak of retrenching, knowing as you do that our income is barely sufficient to keep our bodies and souls together? Do you mean to starve the family and buy yourself Bibles?"

> expenses, as I must have a new Bible

Then the Rebbe's pale face would flush with momentary anger, and he Napoleon, "Treine, you know I was out lately that to discharge this duty successfully I must have a 'Malbine Bible, and I will rather starve myself with bread than have fifteen Jewish children starve for the word of God." In spite of his philosophy, however,

care found his way and preyed upon his vitals day and night. The Rebbe had two grown up daughters of whom it was hard to tell who was the elder and who was the younger except when they began to claw at one another. and one flung out the epithet "old maid" while the other retaliated with the unenvious title "ugly cat." To the credit of the younger, however, it must be stated that as far as we, her father's pupils, were concerned we could not for the life of us say who was the ugitest of the two. But ugly or handsome was no issue with their father, he only knew that he had two daughters who had reached the marriageable age ten years ago. (In justice to the young ladies treated of it must be stated that the marriageable age of Jewish girls in southern Russia commences at fifteen or sixteen

and that for some reason or other which he could neither comprehend nor explain no suitors had yet presented themselves for their hands. I am using the terms "sultors" and ence for the reader's modern terminology, the fact of the matter being that there are no suitors and no presentations or proposals among Jews of southern Russia. As judicial cases are being conducted not by the principals themselves but by professional lawyers hired for the purpose, so affairs of the heart among the Jewish people of that country are in a majority of cases brought to a happy termination by a Heder at the time of my school days. professional match-maker, or as he is known among Russian Jews, by the for a moment was enough to make a name "Shadchen." There was a time, pedestrian excursion of over a mile to and not very distant either, when bride the little creek which ran in the out- and groom had never a glimpse of one skirts of the town, and which in our another till after the "huppa" (Hebrew childish imagination occupied the same marriage ceremony). But this has place that the Mississippi does with been done away with. In these late the American people. But where were days of ours a meeting is generally arthe birch rods? Well, as to the birch ranged between bride and groom berods, I omitted to tell my readers that fore a formal engagement is entered

it must not be surmised that the shadchen was remiss in his duty. On the

ible to my English readers. I must, from my story by way of explanation. It is nearly fifty years since the immigration, of Jews to foreign countries first set in. Since then it has been increasing rapidly in consequence of the repressive laws which are daily ary came from the fathers of his being added to their burden. The perpupils and generally consisted of from centage of unmarried people among eight to ten roubles a "Zman," (six Jewish immigrants is far greater than months made a Zman) per head. This the usual proportion among other naaggregated something like 250 roubles tionalities; first because the Jewish (\$125) per annum. However, as the youth of that country stand on a cost of living is comparatively cheap higher plane of education and intellimy registration book, and here I find in Southern Russia, he managed some- gence than their Russian neighbors, how to keep the wolf away from his and consequently have greater aspiradoors; or as he used to express it in tions for freedom. With this end in pedagogic language, "To keep the pages view they prefer making a home for turning." This particular Rebbe was in fact something of a philosopher. fore taking upon themselves the cares What did you say Treine?" he used of a family. Secondly, because a great

I know that this will appear incred-

raise the general value of that com-The premium on eligible young men among Jews of Southern Russia at the present day is from 500 to 5,000 roubles according to quality. This was the real obstacle that stood between my he used to say, "I shall give up my present calling and learn the cobbler's trade.'

One day he called upon the Rebbe during Heder hours and told him that he had an important "Enyon" (matrimonial affair) to lay before him. Rebbe demurred a little, protesting that he is a "Schar Yom" (a day-laborer) and that he has no right to waste time which is not his, but the Shadchen said peremptorily, "Feivus, don't be a meschool teacher,' but it is used by Rus sian Jews as equivalent to 'simple ton'). You complain that you have no time but your daughters are having too much time, and I want to equalize matters a little.'

"Well," said the Rebbe, somewhat subdued, "let us hear what you have to propose."

"I have nothing to propose, Feivus," said the Shadchen, with the air of one who is master of the field. "but I bring good news. One of your daughters-I don't know whuch, as I could never there was one unguarded entrance to find out who is the elder or the uglies his heart through which the worm of of the two-is going to be engaged tonight."

"Going to be engaged?" repeated the Rebbe, with blank astonishment; "engaged to whom ?"

"This is not your business, Feivus, eplied the Shadchen, complacently; "suffice it to say that he is a 'zachar' (a male) without a 'mum' (boldly defect) that he is unmarried and that he is willing to take one of your furies off your hands, so that a body could tell the difference between ugly as death and ugly as sin." "But jokes aside, my dear Shadchen,"

broke in the Rebbe, "do you expect that he will take my daughter without a "No such a thing, Feivus," replied the shadchen sternly. People drink

water without a cent, but girls don't five hundred roubles. "Five hundred roubles!" ejaculated the Rebbe: "are you mad? or do you

suppose that I have found an 'otzar' (a hidden treasure) over night?" "No, I don't suppose that, Feivus," replied the shadchen, with a smile. know that you are too much of 'shlumiel" (ne'er do weel) for that. only said he will take five hundred rougive him that sum. You were not born vesterday, Feivus, and I suppose that you are aware that 'nadan' (dowry) is

my occupation gone in quick style." "Do you mean to induce me to pro mise a thing which I know I cannot carry out ?" cried the Rebbe, with in-

tense indignation. "No I don't." sadi the shadchen with sardonic smile. "You would be a complete failure in that capacity. The "hathan" (groom) would read the truth in your eyes through your blue spectacles and the whole thing would be ruined. All I want you to do is to hold your tongue between your teeth for the space of half an hour and I

shall do all the promising." Long and earnestly did the Rebbe alse and lower, contract and expand the upper hand. They generally vanthe position of shadchen is as firm totished as fast as the Rebbe could supthe universal impression
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day for the shadchen, and that very evening was celebrated the engagement of the Rebbe's daughter to an honest young tailor of a neighboring town. "Traine" (the engagement contract) was written, plates were broken in conformity with the old Jewish custom, and the day was fixed for a very

early date.

A day before the anticipated wedding we find the melamed in the office of the official Rabbi of the town (for the enlightenment of my non-Jewish readers I must state that every Jewish community in Russia has a double set of rabbis, one selected by the congregation, who is the real spiritual guide of the community, and another appointed by the government, who is really nothing more than a registrar of births and marriages. As is the custom in all civilized countries, a license must be obtained by the contracting parties before any minister will perform the ceremony, but in Russia the official Rabbi is not allowed to grant such a license to any one unless he respective persons).

"I wish to obtain a marriage license for my daughter," explained the melamed humbly.

"What is your name?" "Feivus." "What is your daughter's name?"

"Chaye." "Do you remember the date of her birth?"

"Yes, sir; she was born on July 7th, "All right: I shall look up the record

in the register at once. (Here the official rabbi took down a heavy volume from the shelf, knocked it several times against the desk to shake off the dust and then began turning the yellow pages slowly until he located the record of the melamed's family. He read it over once, twice, and a third time, and then burst out in a fit of uncontrollable laughter. "Tospodin Feivus," he said, when he

recovered his composure, "you are mistaken, you have no daughter Chaye but a son Chayem." "I have no daughter Chaye? You must be making fun of me, sir. Why,

the whole town knows that I have two daughters and that the name of the elder is Chaye, after her grandmother of blessed memory." "What the whole town knows doesn't concern me," said the official rabbi-haughtily. "I know what I read in

black on white that your eldest child is not a daughter Chaye but a son Chayem, and I am not going to per mit two males to get married while I am in this office." "But," expostulated the melamed with a broken spirit, "I can bring my

daughter to your office and you can se for yourself that she is a maid and not a 'bachur' (young man)." "I grant," said the official rabbi, imperturbably, "that this would be some proof in your favor, but it would have no weight against an official record

bearing the red seal of the government." "But," shouted the melamed, his anger rising, "can't you see that a mistake has been made? Shall my daughter be doomed to a single life be-

cause of your stupid red seal?" "Take care, sir," said the official rabbi sharply, "the government seal must not be spoken of in that fashion. All I can do for you is to lay the matter before the governor, and if he decides that your eldest child is a daughand not a son Chavem shall issue the license at once."

To make the story complete I may add here that it took the governor three years to decide that knotty ques tion, and that in the meantime the young tailor found a maiden whose sex was not questioned by any one and married her while poor Chaye gave up the last ray of hope for matrimonial bliss and to add to her misery gained the unenviable surname 'Chaye, the man-woman."

SUICIDE SUSPECTED.

Pendrigh Lost Overboard From Robert H. the Stmr. Yarmouth Saturday, Crossing the Bay.

One of those mysterious disappearances which only too frequently happen at sea, occurred on the steamer Yarmouth on its last outward trip, when Robert H. Pendrigh, of Yarmouth, N. .. was suddenly missed when nearing Nova Scotia. He had been in ill health for some time and, coupled with the fact that he had lately had some heavy financial losses, it is feared his mind suddenly became unhinged and he committed suicide. He was a brother of James Pendrigh, engineer of the stmr.

Mr. Pendrigh was partner in the firm of Porter & Pendrigh, well known dry goods dealers in Yarmouth. His father, William Pendrigh, who resided in this city many years ago, and who moved to Yarmouth about forty years back, died in 1886. His mother is get husbands that way. He will take still living. Mr. Pendrigh was thirtynine years of age, and leaves a widow and two small children. His wife was a Yarmouth lady. C. J. Milligan is the nearest relative in this city, being a cousin of the deceased.

Mr. Pendrigh, who had not been in good health for some little time, came over on Thursday to visit his brother ficial. Apparently the rest had good bles, but I did not say that you will results, for he seemed in excellent health on Saturday. His brother cannot account for the disappearance in any way, and the shock was a great not paid in advance, and thank God one to him. He left today for Digby that it is not, otherwise I would find and will go on to his brother's home in Yarmouth.

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HOME FROM WEST INDIES. W. S. Smith, of Dalhousie, N. B., who s at the Royal, has just returned from a trip to Barbados, West Indies. He arrived at Halifax on the Orinoco, on Saturday afternoon, and among the passengers also on board the Orinoco St. John. They had a boisterous pas- factory prices will be made on applisage after leaving St. Kitts all the way cation to MARITIME NAIL CO., LTD. to Halifax, and had to stay some 27 hours before they could get in to Halifax on account of a heavy fog. The

of John Christie, took place in the Mater Misericordiae Home yesterday morning. Mrs. Christie, who was sister of the late Hon. Robert Duncan Wilmot, was 89 years old, and had been in the home nine years. Her husband, in his day one of the leading grocers, doing business on King street, has been dead many years.

cluding 15,000 bags of sugar.

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A PLEASANT EVENT. At Lower Norton, on April 8th, a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Braman assembled at their home to celebrate the 15th anniversary of their marriage, bringing with them many useful presents. The evening was delightfully spent by all present Music was provided by Miss Ella Seely, after which supper was served by the ladies. At the close John F. Frost made the presentation with a midnight the party broke up, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Braman many more years of happy married life.

A C. P. R. flagman was yesterday put to work on Rodney wharf. His duties are to warn passengers and teams of the coming of trains, and to so regulate the shunting that there will not be any delay to passengers hurrying to catch a boat. The move is a good one.

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JEWISH QUARTER OF WARSAW UNDER GUARD. every locality throughout canada advertise our goods, tack up show

WARSAW, April 9, 11 p. m.-The Jewish quarter of this city was guarded by a strong military force throughout today. Every policeman on duty at isolated or doubtful points was guarded by two soldiers. The result of this was the first quiet Sunday here since the January disturbances.

BODY OF GIRL.

of April. Good bread and cake maker. Can give A1 references if required. Am LOWELL, Mass., April 9.-The badly steady, sober and understand my work. Fair wages required. Address J. M. C., decomposed body of a girl about 15 years of age was taken from the canal West River Hebert, Cumberland Co., near the Merimack mills in this city N. S. early today. The police think it came down the Merrimack river from some city or town in New Hampshire and was then swept into the canal. In the pocket was a scrap of newspaper with the date of March 15 on it. The police here scout the theory of foul play.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

The Rush to the West.

Many Hundreds of Provincial People Have Already Left Their Homes and More Are Going.

In the past three weeks fully six | this many more will follow in their hundred representatives of the best residents of the maritime provinces have pulled up stakes, leased or sold their properties and removed to Western Canada. And the prospects are that before the rush is over at least provinces

These six hundred families represent probably fourteen or fifteen hundred people, and they are not immigrants nor excursionists. but natives of these

tors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

NOTICE.

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PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, April 10-On the 9th the Rev. J. Pascoe preached in the Methodist church in the absence of the rastor, who was called away to a funeral. His sermon was much appreciated.

The Rev. Mr. Elliott, pastor of the Baptist church, is not improving as his friends would wish. The Rev. Mr. | Corey is supplying in his place.

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Norton, N. B.; Hanford Price, Lower Ridge, N. B.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Milltown.

MILLTOWN, April 7.-Rev. A. H. Lavers, pastor of the Baptist church, left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit to Boston, where he is called on account of the serious illness of a niece. Rev. J. C. Robertson of the Presbyterian church presided at the presby tery meetings in St. John this week. Only six of the twenty-five English weavers expected here this week have so far arrived. This scarcely reimburses us for the whole families that have recently moved to other parts. Christy Miller is leaving his home and excellent position in the mill and with his family will settle in Massa-

Roy A. Gilman has gone to work for the summer at Bartlett's mill. He will be greatly missed in musical circles in town.

bicycle for the first this season and bride's uncle, Jacob Ward, Woodpoint. carving on his handle bars a little boy six or seven years old, an accident nearly occurred. As they neared the ber of friends. The bride was becom-Maine end of the bridge to cross over the rider struck a stone, which caused white trimmings and was unattended. the little boy to shift his position as | She was the recipient of a large numto interfere with successful peddling, and the machine rushed toward the The happy couple will reside in Sackside of the bridge and tearing away the rotten railing precipitated the unhappy pair into the water below, a occurred yesterday at Amherst at the distance of ten or fifteen feet. Fortunately it was not in the running water or both might have been carried | Sackville. Since the death of her husbeyond reach. Nothing worse than a band she has made her home with her severe fright was experienced. Benj.

forted the little boy. A little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crow- Herbert of California; the former is a down the rights of the St. John rail-

Wm. Shirely of Shirley Bros., grocers, left this week to take a position was Bent. She was a very estimable in this act shall interfere with the exas a motorman in the street cars in person and a large circles of friends isting rights of any corporation.

The town basket ball team left for Fredericton Thursday a, m. to play with the university and local teams Two of the young men, Eustace

Church and Eddie Williston, left on in the interests of a medical concern with headquarters at Bangor. Frank Wry, a popular St. Croix tenor

at the Congregational church last Sunby Mrs. John Wall and Bert, Moore, and in the evening Fred Hall, the will reside in Springhill, N. S. popular bass soloist, will sing. Four or five of the dyers in the cot-

ton mill went out this week, but their Co. of Moncton have purchased the places are being filled.

Co. of Moncton have purchased the manufactured goods of Redding & legislation not to interfere with vested Byron Ripley has closed down his Sons, the failed Yarmouth firm. lath mill for the season. Two and a half million laths were sawed.

Hall. Stirring addresses were deliver- vicinity of \$500. ed by Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, and Rev. Norman La Marsh, Cal-

AMHERST, April 7.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Trueman takes place tomorrow at Sackville, N. B., the remains being laid beside those of Mass., where his son Fred is seriously her late husband. The death of Mrs. Trueman removes another member of the well known family of the late Martin Bent, of Fort Lawrence, whose hospitality was well known throughout the surrounding country. Mrs. Trueman was seventy-nine years of age and leaves one daughter. Mrs. Harrington of North Sydney, and three bert of California, and Clarence of Chapman Bros., of this town. One sister and one brother also survive her, Mrs. Abraham Stevens and Charles

Bent of this town. Two thimble parties constitute the only social events this week, Mrs. Alder Davis, Havelock street, and Mrs. Bell, Church street, being the hos-

An organ is being installed in the Baptist church this week. One similar in every way was donated to the First Presbyterian church in Truro last November and is greatly admired for its sweetness and volume of tone. It was given in memory of a dear one,

SHEFFICID, N. B. April 5-The friends of Miss Helen Ferguson of Lakeville Corner, who has been ill for some weeks past, with typhoid fever and under the treatment of Dr. Camp and a professional nurse from Fredericton, are glad to hear of her recovery.

The youngest daughter of Dr. Camp fering with typhoid fever. Dr. Casswell of Lower Gagetown, and Hollie B. Bridges, visited Sheffield last week. The dootor has some patients in Sheffield who are doing very well under his treatment.

Leslie, youngest son of Jarvis Estabrooks of Lower Sheffield, is ill with la grippe and is being treated by Dr.

The many friends of Miss Sadle Bridges are pleased to hear that she is improving from a severe attack of la

The ice in the St. John river is now useless for travelling. The ravens have come to our part of the country and wild geese and spring not always favorable to the enactment lambs are playing on the hills. The of Sunday services in the country maple sap is flowing freely and every sign of spring is here and our lowe intervale folks are looking forward to a high freshet in the near future. Thomas Carle of Clark's Corner, is very low with typhoid fever and is un-

fessional nurse from St. John. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., April 3 .- For the last ten or twelve days the public roads here have been in a desperate condition with water and slush, Pedestrians only are able to travel at pre-

readiness for the spring's fishing.

der the care of Dr. Camp and a pro-

Jos. P. Elisworth, who left his home here last October, has returned home. While working in a coal mine at Springhill, N. S., he met with an accident which broke his leg. Although unable to work, his friends are pleased that he is otherwise in good health. Fishermen around the shore are busily engaged repairing traps to be in

SACKVILLE, April 7-The death of Mrs. Rufus Cole occurred yesterday after an extended illness of a complication of diseases. Deceased had reached the age of 66 years. Her maiden name was Wry. She was twice married. Her first husband was the late Gideon Maxwell; her second husband, Rufus Cole, survives her. The funeral takes place tomorrow; interment at Rockport.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Cook and Baxter Brownell was solemnized While a young man was trying his | Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. B. N. Nobles performed the ceremony in the presence of a large numingly gowned in blue broadcloth with ber of useful and valuable presents.

ville. The death of Mrs. Edward Trueman home of her son Clarence. Deceased Corliss assisted in the rescue and com- ter and three sons. The daughter, Mrs. Harrington, lives in Sydney. The sons will regret to hear of her death. The funeral will be held on Saturday. Interment at rural cemetery, Sackville. the bill. The St. John Railway Co.

The home of Wesley Estabrook was the scene of a happy event Wednes-day evening when his daughter Mabel the west side. was united in marriage to Elbridge Wednesday to tour the Maine state Sears. Rev. Geo. Steele tied the nuptial knot in the presence of fifty guests. The bride looked handsome in a pretty dress of cream voile with lace trim- any new rights; it only preserves exsinger, substituted for Chorister Groves mings. She was attended by her sister, Miss Matilda Estabrook. Herbert day. Special music is announced for Hicks ably supported the groom, Many next Sunday. In the morning a duet valuable presents testified to the popularity of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Sears

MONCTON, April 7.-L. Higgins &

The Moncton hospital will soon have among its equipment an up-to-date am-Hon. G. W. Ganong, M. P., has about bulance. An order for the wagon, fully recovered and will soon resume which will have ball bearing axles and parliamentary duties again at Ottawa. rubber tires, has been given to a local Several local Sunday school workers builder, and all the necessary furnishlast Thursday evening attended the ings have been ordered. The wagon parish convention in Elder Memorial and its furnishings will cost in the

The funeral of the late Joseph Ward, an I. C. R. employe who died on Tuesais. Mrs. Grimmer sang very sweetly day night, took place this afternoon that beautiful solo, A Little Bit of under the auspices of Pioneer Lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, of which deceased was a member. Mr. Ward was 23 years of age

R. W. Vye has gone to Lowell, ill with appendicitis. I. C. R. General Storekeener Palmer has resumed his duties after being laid

off the greater part of the winter by City Tax Collector Jones has been given leave of absence, and leaves

shortly for Boston for the benefit of his health. Superintendent Sharpe and Messrs Poole and Howle of the P. E. Island

railway, who have been in Ottawa on railway business, came down on the maritime this moining on their way Miss Bell Jarvis, daughter of I. C.

R. Superintendent Geo. M. Jarvis of Truro, is visiting friends in Moncton. ANDOVER, April 5.-The primary department of the Andover Grammar

School is closed for a few days on account of the teacher Miss Curry, being sick with la grippe. Mrs. Clark from Fredericton is visiting her uncle. Sheriff Tibbitts. Her

two children are also with her enjoying Mrs. Adam Beveridge has returned from Fredericton, where she has been visiting friends for a few weeks. Senator Baird is home again, from

Ottawa for a few days. D. R. Bedell is making a busines trip to St. John. Sheriff Tibbitts' horse ran away from the station this morning, upset wagon and broke it considerably as well as cutting the horse quite badly. He was stopped at the church. The ice opposite the village moved

THIS MUST BE CONSIDERED.

resterday for a short time.

(Birch Ridge Correspondence Victoria Co. News.)

There seems to be some agitation against the mission work of clergy men in respect to Sabbath work. Per haps where there are three or four de nominations centred in one locality the remarks may be justified. But in country missions climatical conditions are

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coarse? Common soap! LEGISLATURE CONFIRMS ST. RAILWAY TYRANNY

Wants is Granted by Majority---George Robertson Against

3 o'clock and took up the bill to amend and wears it out. the act to enable the city of St. John to supply heat, light and power in the City of St. John and Parish of Lancas-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the legislature had given rights to the St. John Railway Co, to operate electric lights and now it is sought to give the city the exclusive right on the West Side. He did not think that this was proper legislature.

Mr. Maxwell said that the bill gave nothing but what the city had under the act of 1901, when it was proposed spent the greater part of her life in to buy Mr. Clark's electric lighting system.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Unless the city children. She is survived by a daugh- has acted on that legislation and purchased it will not now avail. I think It would be a violation of the principles are Clarence of Amherst, James and which should guide us if we now cut medical doctor, the latter a dental sur- way Co. I would propose to add the geon. Mrs. Trueman's maiden name following amendment: That nothing

> Mr. Maxwell said if this amendment was carried he would ask to withdraw has never lighted the west side

Hon. Mr. Hill-I think that the member for St. John does not fully under-stand the effect of the amendment. It does not give the St. John Railway Co. isting rights. Mr. Purdy-I thought it was thor-

sent form. I think St. John should be treated fairly. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the members from St. John vould be able to look out

rights. Mr. Hazen said that the St. John Railway Co. had never made any effort to establish an electric light in Carleton. There had been an agitation in St John in favor of the city taking control of public utilities. It was thought a better service could be given the people at a less cost. The west side offered a field for the vesting of this experiment, and that is why the exclusive right is asked for. It is doing no wrong to the St. John Railed their rights in Carleton they would their lighting nlan

there long ago. The amendment was then put and carried by the following vote: Yeas-Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, Hill, Allen, Osman, Carpenter, Campbell, Gogain, Barnes, Murray. Robertson, Burns, Young, Johnston, Burgess, Clair, Martin-18. Nays-Farris, Burden, Lowell, Smith Tweeddale, Purdy, Hazen, Grimmer, Lantalum, Clarke, Morrissy, Glasier, Maxwell, Hartt, Morrison-15.

The bill was agreed to as amended. The bill relating to the assessment of the property of Street Railway Co. in the city of St. John was then taken up. The only section of this bill which was left was the second, which makes it the duty of the company to repair the streets and keep them in proper condition for traffic.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought the Street Railway Co. should be liable only for Power Company was taken up, and repair.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 7.-The | Mr. Purdy said the double track keeps nouse went into committee on bills at the teams all on one side of the street

> Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought care should be taken not to impose greater burdens of the Street Railway Co. than taxation Mr. Allen said the bill was discussed in committee, but he intended to move a postponement of this section for three

Mr. Lowell said the attorney general supported the section in committee. It is remarkable to see such changes of

Mr. Robertson thought the bill should pass as it came from the committee. The \$7,000 which the railway company pays St. John is entirely inadequate. Hon. Mr. Pugsley was delighted with the able and eloquent speech of the new member from St. John (Lowell), but he was in error if he thought St. John would not get justice in the house. The street railway has rights which this legislature must protect. He moved that the section be amended to the effect that the company be liable only for repair.

Mr. Allen moved that the further consideration of the bill be postponed for three months. This was lost by the following vote: Yeas-Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Hill, Messrs, Allen Campbell, Gogain, Whitehead, Burden Grimmer, Burns, Young Johnson, Burgess, Clair and Martin-

Nays-Hons. Pugsley, Labillois, Farris, Messrs, Osman, Carpenter, Murray, Lowell, Tweeddale, Purdy, Rob-Hazen, Smith, Lantalum, oughly understood in the committee Clarke, Morrissy, Glasier, Maxwell, that the bill was to pass in its pre- Hartt, Morrison-19. Hon. Mr. Pugsley's amendment was

> then put and carried by the following Yeas-Hons, Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, Hill, Messrs. Allen, Whitehead, I am guilty. If the Free Press or those

Osman, Campbell, Burden, Gogain, Barnes, Tweeddale, Grimmer, Burns, that I do not represent the opinion of Young, Johnson, Burgess, Clair, Martin, Carpenter-20. Nays-Hons. Farris, Messrs. Murray, Lowell, Purdy, Robertson, Hazen,

Smith Lantalum, Clarke, Morrissey, Glasier, Maxwell, Hartt, Morrison-14. Mr. Purdy hoped that the fourth section of the bill relating to by-laws would be allowed to stand. Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the city have authority to make by laws to re-

gulate the railway subject to the apway Co., because if they had regard- proval of the lieutenant governor in out go most clearly to show that we council. favor of this, but as it was very late and as the section would need to be

properly drafted, he would move that

rogress be reported. The house adjourned at 12.30 a. m. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 7.-The house met at three o'clock. Mr. Clarke introduced a resolution regarding the taking over of the New Brunswick Southern Railway. After considerable discussion a memorial was drawn up urging the federal government to take over the N. B. Southern and make it a part of the I. C. R. sys-

The resolution passed unanimously similar resolution was passed regarding the Caraquet railway. The bill to amend the supreme cour act was agreed to. The bill respecting the Grand Falls

be the greatest. In cases where the afflicted families are in poor circum-

tem.

Anti-Toxin For Diphtheria is Too Expensive.

The Preparation is Now Generally Used in St. John—Evangeline Home Released From Quar-

antine.

The Evangeline Home on St. James street is now free from disease and has been released from quarantine. Those housekeepers who have been waiting for a chance to have their washing done will now be accommodated. There were in all five cases of diphtheria in the home, but on the development of the disease the patients were removed to the epidemic hospital, where they are almost fully recovered. Only two of the cases were at all severe. The anti-toxin in their handling of the case, and all inmates of the building were the preparation were administered, an njection of 500 units being given each about 1,200 foreign residents of Schoenhild, and 1,000 units to each adult. This ville. anti-toxin treatment is now almost whelly used in St. John, and the only objection to the general use is the price. The smallest tube that can be urchased is of 500 units strength, and he lowest cost of this is \$2. The price runs as high as \$3. This price prevents the free use of the anti-toxin in some cases, and until the preparation

is sold reasonably the demand will not

after discussion agreed to. tances the attending physician may go before the board of health, make affidavit that the price prohibits his patient from purchasing, and in these Lord Beresford of the British navy Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 eases the government pays for the will reach Pensacola on April 15th and anti-toxin. But it sometimes happens will remain here for about ten days as Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 that those who need the drug, while the guest of Colonel Thompson on the Liverpool, per sack, ex unable to afford it, will object to being latter's houseboat, The Everglades. In the making out of affidavits and other glades will have as guests Admiral red tape requirements much valuable Higginson and a number of other offitime is lost. If only one dose of the cers of the navy. anti-toxin were required it would not The battleship Texas and monitors be so bad, but when there is a large family, to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to each member of which an tomorrow night for Key West, whence to the family to the The cost of this drug in Canada is much higher than elsewhere. A few that the Hartford and other ships of days ago a representative of the firm the coast squadron will join these vesof Welcome, Burrows & Co., one of the best known wholesale drug houses in England, was in St. John. He said that anti-toxin was being sold all over England at 25 cents per 500 units, and that this was the price received by cer tain Canadian firms who sell the paration here for \$2.50. The English house now supplies the Toronto General Hospital with anti-toxin at 20 cents per 500 units, and it is probable that a branch warehouse will be established in Canada in a very short time This will undoubtedly result in reducing the price and putting this modern and valuable treatment within the reach of all.

INJURED IN RIOT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 9.-Three octors in attendance at the home used men were shot, one probably fatally, and one woman was injured in a riot at Schoenville, near McKees Rocks, tonmuned. In all nearly 25,000 units of day. The rioting was the result of a clash between fifteen defectives and

> The riot was the climax of a series of smaller riots and fights which took place in Schoenville during the last two weeks.





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ROGERS DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT

Manifoba Politician Defends His Course In The Sharretti Affair -- Papal Delegate Is Laurier's Boss.

WINNIPEG, April 7 .- Hon. Robert Rogers at noon gave out the following: | Ca 'Free Press undertakes to deal with me this morning under the head of So 'Manitoba's Shame.' If it was shame to Po make known to the public the treatment which this province is receiving at the hands of the dominion government and reasons why, in my opinion, we are being so treated, then of course for whom they assume to speak think Manitoba, or that I am guilty of any wrong in making public the fact that we are prevented from getting our rights as a province and people, then let them use their influence with the lieutenant governor of Manitoba to dissolve the house and let the people in whose name and for whom I have spoken, declare by their ballots whether or not they want legislation drafted and moulded by Sir Wilfrid's boss from Rome. The facts already brought have a papal delegate in Canada on Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 " 0 00 the invitation of men who, over their own signatures represent themselves Fresh cod and hadas being members of the parliament of Canada and as representing the liberal Finnan haddles 0 07 party of the dominion, and therefore Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 should assume responsibility for his acshould assume responsibility for his action. As I understand it, the simple mission of this delegate to Canada, Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 "0 00" mission of this delegate to Canada, with all weight and authority which must attach to his high office, acting under the cloak of religious influence, Cheese, per lb 0 11% " 0 11% has ever been to assist Sir Wilfrid and Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% his supporters in political matters. Cream of tartar, pure Again I repeat, if for bringing to the knowledge of the public these facts, Cream of tartar, pure, together with the evidence of this delegate's interference in respect to mat-Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 ters connected with the welfare of this Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% province, I am to be presented to the public under the title given me by the Free Press as 'Manitoba's Shame,' I at once plead guilty."

PENSACOLA WILL GREET

LORD BERESFORD.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 9.—Admiral Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24 store

Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 njection must be administered at \$2 they will proceed to New York and Ginger, ground 0 15 or \$3 per dose, the bill soon runs up. there be fitted out to take on board the cadets of Annapolis. It is expected sels later.

BISHOP POINTS OUT DUTY OF CATHOLICS

THREE RIVERS, Que., April 9 .-Mgr. Cloutier, bishop of Three Rivers, declares that the autonomy bills as originally introduced were far from assuring that Christian teaching to Catholic children, to which they are entitled. The amended bills give separate schools, it is true, but teaching submitted to the rule of the state will be neutral in practice. The half-hour's religious teaching obtained is merely a decoy. It was the duty of all Catholics to insist upon the granting of their full rights.

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nions, per lb	0 06			00	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00	66	0	1
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Medium 485 " 500

Cod, small 3 75 " 0 00

Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 260 "265

Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 03

Pollock.. 0 00 " 3 00

Smoked herring.. . . . 0 09 " 0 10

Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 ". 0 12

Retail.

Herring, per doz. .. . 0 15 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

.. 0 13 " 0 15

Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50

Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25

Salmon, per 1b.. 0 10

dock, per lb 0 05

Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12

bxs ... 0 21

Porto Rico, old 0 34

Extra choice, 1904 0 39

New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00

Barbados, per lb.. .. 0 05

Pulverized sugar 0 07

yellow, equalized rates.

Nutmegs, per lb

Pepper, ground 0 18

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22

Oolong, per 1b 0 39

Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06%

Apples, dried 0 03% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15

Almonds 0 12 " 0 13

Filberts 0 10 " 0 11 Prunes, California ... 0 05½ " 0 09

Brazils 0 13 " 0 14

Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg ... 0 06½ " 0 07

Dates, new 0 4 ' 0 05

Peanuts, roasted 0 09 ' 0 10 Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12

Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25. Canadian onions, per lb 0 02½ " 0 02%

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 "

Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04

Malaga, London layers 2 25

Malaga, clusters 2 75

Malaga, black, baskets 2 50

Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00

Bananas 2 00

Cocoanuts 3 50

Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10

Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 "

Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14

Apples, evaporated 0 97% " 0 07%

Malaga, Connoisseur, olus-

Barbados.. 0 35 " 0 37

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

" 0 0714

" 0 40

0 00

" 0 05

" 4 00

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" 3 00

" 3 50

0 12

Molasses-

Coffee-

Salt-

Spices-

Tobacco-

Mackerel

Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 500 | Came home late at night with wet fuite: Their trail on the stair Made the janitor swair,

For he was exceedingly nuite. "Bridget, didn't I hear you quarreling with the milkman this morning?" "Sure not. His hired gyurl's sick, an' I was inquirin' after her. But he's an conpolite devil." "How's that?" "Says I, 'How's your milkmaid?' An' he looked mad, an' says, 'That's a thrade secret!" - Cleveland Leader.

cigars I gave you, dear. You'll be glad o know, anyway, that I paid cash for them; they weren't charged. He -Really? I thought they were, but I lon't know what with. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Fielding - "Our Henry is a wasteful little chap. Just look at the bread and butter he has crumbled up and left." Mr. Fielding - "Yes; but Henry is very saving in some thingssoap, for instance. I don't think he'd ever use a bit of it were he not driven

Boy-Here are the eggs you ordered, ma'am. Lady of the house-Just lay them on the table. Boy-I'm no hen, ma'am. I'm the

grocer's boy. There was a very little boy wading up to his ankles in muddy water one

afternoon. "Why, aren't you at school, young man?" asked a passing gentleman. "Cos I've got the whooping cough," he explained.

Policeman (at station) - Madam, you can hardly carry your satchel, a bandbox, an umbrella, and a baby. Let me assist you by carrying the bandbox. Passenger - Not on your life, that's

got my new bonnet in it. You can car-

ry the baby. An old lady and her two daughters came into a millinery shop. The young women wore mourning hats. The old woman said to the clerk: "I want a mourning hat, for I am in mourning But my datter here." indicating, "is a widder of two years' standing, and she is in light distress. Give her a hat

with blue feathers on it."

"Sometimes I wish." said the very lazy man, "that I liked to work, so it vouldn't be so disagreeable when I am ompelled to do so. And then I get to thinking that maybe if I liked it I would be at it all the time, and I can't bear the thought." - Baltimore American.

Gifted Amateur (concluding pet card trick)-"Now, ladies and gentlemen, you have seen the pack of cards burned before your eyes, and the ashes placed inside the box, which mysteriously transformed itself into a rabbit, which, n turn, disappeared into space. I will now ask this gentleman to name the card he selected, when it will at once appear in my hand. Now, sir, what card did you select from the pack?" Giles (who has been following the trick nost intently)-"Blessed if I can recollect'"-Punch.

CHILD HAD ECZEMA.

"My daughter, thirteen years old, suffered from eczema for three years. She was treated by our family physician and used other ointments without benefit. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment she has been completely cured. This is the only Ointment I feel like recommending."-Mr. James H. Patriquin, 176 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, C. B.

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knows the ropes where to draw Gray, from Ban called 'Gran' b had years of ex He is said to paddle that eve Moosehead. Gran was talk and told the sto ed salmon slow drawl. "Pete v noon," he said, ty and so intelli in a can of wat tank. Now that intelligence, and pet with the ch know us all an me. I had caug his life and he could end his d and would not ing any longer ductive flies of that fish learne soon as he hear house he would to the floor to r him up, say a v put him back i would be as hap bonnet. He go with the cat, str and he and the The neighbors that fish drink saucer as the was a wonder.

"I kept that years, and last plump and as f want to look a home 'Pete' flor usual, but an i ness was weigh had to hurry aw the fish. It later when I g thought of 'Pet floor, just brea look he gave rand tried to re never forget. for 'Pete' died. ed ant it hangs itors to Bangor fish.

"In all my ex of but one fish proached 'Pete.' by Captain Ba Rangeley. Tha Captain up and bridge into a br Will McLean, told an odd exp bear that gave idea of the cur McLean said: 'sport' and we We had not stock of meat v had left was and stings. I we made camp put the bean fire, so as to h

HUMOR

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Munchausens of the Woods.

The Chummy Fish and the Unpunctual Man-The Bear That Knew Good Beans-Fly Fishing.

can mix fact and fiction so easily that knows the ropes it is hard to know called 'Gran' by his friends and has had years of experience in the woods. He is said to be the best man with a paddle that ever dipped a canoe in of the pot, but his action so surprised he had seen the fire ship; and last sum-

Gran was talking fish one afternoon and told the story of Pete, a landlocked salmon slowly and with a slight noon," he said, "and he looked so pretty and so intelligent that I decided to try and save him; so I took him home in a can of water and put him into a tank. Now that fish had almost human intelligence, and soon became quite a pet with the children. He learned to warm beans. That bear, said in data I have sought as to the precise know us all and he was very fond of me. I had caught him, but had saved himself with the other.' Well, we folhis life, and he seemed to know that he could end his days in peace and quiet and would not have to work for a living any longer or worry about the seductive flies of the fisherman. Now. that fish learned my footstep, and as soon as he heard me coming into the good shot." house he would flop out of the tank on to the floor to meet me, I would pick him up, say a word or two to him and put him back into the tank, where he would be as happy as a girl with a new bonnet. He got to be very friendly with the cat, strange as that may seem, and he and the cat were very chummy. The neighbors used to drop in to see that fish drink milk out of the same saucer as the cat. I tell you that fish likely spot he simply sent his line over was a wonder.

years, and last fall he was big and the fly would skim the surface of the plump and as fine a fish as you would water and every time he landed a want to look at. One day when I got trout. That was fishing, and I never home 'Pete' flopped out to meet me as saw any one else who could do anyusual, but an important piece of busi-ness was weighing on my mind and I "You New You had to hurry away and forgot all about lucky men," said an Adirondack guide, the fish. It was an hour and a half who had been telling his experiences. later when I got back and then I "This story may seem exaggerated, but thought of 'Pete.' There he was on the I was present at the time and know floor, just breathing his last and the what I am talking about. It was on look he gave me as I picked him up one of the lakes in our region last year and tried to resuscitate him I shall that I had a 'sport' who wanted to try never forget. I was too late, though, his luck at trout fishing. He wasn't for 'Pete' died. I have his body stuff- very good with the rod, but he could

of but one fish that in any way ap- struck a good fat buck on the shore proached 'Pete.' That was a fish owned in the head, killing both. We landed Rangeley. That fish would follow the curious to find out where that bullet Captain up and down the road and one went after leaving the buck, and found day he slipped through a corduroy that it had struck a stump and made bridge into a brook and was drowned." a hole out of which honey was runtold an odd experience he had with a hundred and fifty pounds of honey and bear that gave the tenderfoot a new a live rabbit by the hind legs, and, in dea of the cunning of those animals. swinging it around to knock its head McLean said: "I was out once with a against a tree. I'll be darned if it did-'sport' and we were looking for bear. n't bang it against five partridges that We had not had good luck and our were flying along, killing every one. I doubt also to this society. stock of meat was running low. All we hope I may never shoot another deer ertheless admit that sometimes the had left was some beans and a bottle if that isn't true. That man had got of liniment, wonderful stuff for burns so much sport in that one day that he and stings. It was late one night when packed up and went home and I lost we made camp, and before turning in a job that I expected would last a week but the bean pot in the hole by the or ten days. That's a New Yorker's fire, so as to have beans for breakfast. luck." - The New York Sun.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

As the liner cleared the heads and were fiercely falling. Of course the inthe heavy swell of the open Atlantic evitable brass band was there, and at became noticeable, dinner was served. the sight of the president the perform-The twenty-six places at the captain's ers struck up with all the strenuosity table were filled, and as the soup ap- at their command. peared, the captain addressed his table companions.

"I trust that all twenty-five of you will have a pleasant trip," he said, ed Secretary Olney, who accompanied "and that this little assemblage of him. twenty-four will reach port much benefited by the voyage. I look upon the president, with a cheerful smile.—Artwenty-two smiling faces as a father | gonaut. upon his family, for I am responsible or the lives of this group of nineteen. I hope all fourteen of you will join me later in drinking to a merry trip. believe we seven fellow-passengers are admirably suited to each other, and I applaud the judgment which chose from the passenger list these three persons for my table. You and I, my dear sir, are-

The captain chuckled. "Here, steward, bring on my fish, and clear away

The Host-And how did you pass the The Guest-Wretchedly. There was a window in the room that never stop- After the laureation of forty medical

The Host-That's bad. I'm awfully The Guest-O, it's all right. The Principal Wilson for the same degree

have been afraid to go to sleep .- Cleveland Leader. cona made happy speeches, and Dr. Kirkpatrick delivered an address to the The Author's Wife - How can you write an up-to-date sea story when students. Chancellor Sir Sanford Fiemyou haven't been on the water for ing presided. After convocation, Lord The Author-Well, I've been married old arts building.

a love story.—Life. Small Maggie-What is a glacial perod, Uncle Bob? Uncle Bob-It's the kind Boston girls

for twenty years, and yet I can write

Chicago News. Barber (suggestively)-Your hair is very dry and harsh, sir.

Customer (wrathfully) — And one of

use in punctuating their love letters.-

people twitting you about it, do you?-Pick-Me-Up.

Clara-You don't mean to say that at fifty he is making love to you. Isn't that rather young for an old man? Maud—Yes. But he is the most precocious old man I have ever met.—Life.

Cheeky Porter-My eye, mister, 'ow long did it take you to grow them Alien (mildly)-I no dell. I goom to

de station, I vait for de train, and de viskers grow.—Half-holiday.

Once, during his second term, Grover Cleveland was asked to speak at a function in a certain town, and when he arrived at the depot the wind was

NOTES ON THE NATURAL HISTORY

of the information. Hon. Robert Young

(of Caraquet) will tell you, for example,

that frequently at night before a storm

a large light may be seen on the sur-

face of the Bay. It may be seen in

winter, when the ice has formed, as

well as in summer, and it is not con-

fined to any one portion of the bay.

Sometimes it is much brighter than at

other times and appears to dance along

the surface. Joseph Poirier said he had

seen it so bright that the reflection

would appear on the houses at Grand

Anse, Rev. Father Allard said he had

seen it several times this season. In

fact it appears to be quite a common

decline to place full reliance in this in-

teresting story (the popular tale) nev-mysterious light emits rays that shoot

into and athwart the gloom, and might

by a peculiarly well nourished imagin-

ation be likened to the flame-lit rigging

The evidence so far available seems

to indicate that the phenomenon is of

electrical origin, analogous to, if not

identical with, the St. Elmo's fire of

sailors. But it appears to be on a much

the latter I can find described, or can

learn of through inquiry of others. It

that Dr. Schmitt's newly published

"Monographie de l'Isle d'Anticosti"

(page 57), mentions very fine manifes-

tations of St. Elmo's fire observed at

Any further information about this

subject, especially in the form of mat-

is of interest in this connection to note

larger scale than any manifestation of

explain its cause.

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menon, though nobody is able to

. . . Those who

One cannot be long in the Bay Chaleur country without hearing of the fire. on the bay, Those strangers who are The guides who had been entertain- | Then we rolled up in our blankets and also writers, usually seize eagerly uping New Yorkers at the Sportsmen's prepared for sleep. The bottle of on the local tales connected with it, show are wonderful story-tellers and 'jointment' was placed at my head. We had not been there long before I thereto, and thus produce weird fanheard a slight noise outside the tent, tasies such as are preferred to the unless one is an expert woodsman and and, knowing at once it was a bear, attracted by the smell of the beans, I til a short time ago I regarded the fire where to draw the line. Granbery told the sport and we reached for our ship as a pure fiction, with ne real guns. Much to my surprise the bear basis other than the proneness of human the state of the same than the proneness of human the same than the same entered the tent and reached for the manity to see wonders where they are 'jointment' bottle. I knew at once expected, or where others say they ex-

> ed for the woods. As soon as we had told me he had seen it near Caraquet recovered from our surprise we follow- and had mistaken it for a schooner on ed, but soon lost all trail of the bear, fire. Accordingly I have no question that "Suddenly I slipped on the ground and feeling about to find out what had that region manifesting itself in such caused the tumble. I came across some a way as to suggest a vessel on fire. So warm beans. 'That bear,' said I, 'is far I have not been able to obtain the the bean pot with one paw and feeding | condition of its most frequent appearlowed the trail of the beans and soon pheric conditions, localities, length of came up with the bear. It was just as I had said and the bear was so intent on his beans that we had no trouble in getting up to him and placing a

Captain Bill Graham was watching the fly casters one afternoon. The contestants were whipping the water vigorously, and Captain Bill remarked: Those men may be able to cast well, but they are not in it with the follower of Izaak Walton I once saw fishing on the Liffey, in Ireland. That man was a wonder. He never put a fly on his hook. When ready for a cast at a the water and the hook would impale "I kept that fish for two and a half a fly as it shot through the air. Then

"You New Yorkers are wonderfully ed ant it hangs in my parlor. All vis-itors to Bangor stop in to look at that see. We had been out a little while when a six-pound trout jumped. The "In all my experience I never heard 'sport' drew a bead on that fish and Captain Barker, of the Birches, to get the buck, and then got a little Will McLean, another Maine guide, ning. We cut the stump down, got a

ever heard," remarked Cleveland.

DISTINGUISHED DOCTORS.

Earl Grey and Lord Strathcona

by Queen's University.

Jordan. Earl Grey and Lord Strath-

Grey held a reception in the library of

Mrs. Younglove-Be sure not to pass

that cake on the sideboard to the

Mrs. Younglove-Becouse I made a

mistake and put in bluing instead of

vanilla. It tastes queer, but isn't it a

Bold only in scaled bot-ties under buf wrapper.

guests this evening won't you dear?

Mr. Younglove-Why not?

beautiful sky blue?

Chart Helithies,

NOT IN HIS LINE.

blowing a gale, sleet was driving, and The sexton of a certain parish church hailstones nearly as large as marbles would brook no interference with what he was pleased to call his "special

"Every man to his trade, sez I," he would remark. "Let the parson do the "That is the most realistic music I prickin' an' I'll do the rest." "What are they trying to play?" ask-

the opinion that John was neglecting "'Hail to the Chief!'" replied the his duties.

John, who was not wanting in wit, strenuously denied the charge, and said that he was "not goin' to stand no meddlin'" with his affairs. "But, John," said the vicar, "it behooves everybody to mind his p's and

Degree of L. L. D. Conferred Upon refusing to be cornered. "P's an' q's is nowt i' my line. I've enough to do to mind the keys and pews."—Tit-Bits.

BRITISH TRADE INCREASING.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 7 .- At the medical convocation of Queens Uni-LONDON, April 6.—The March stateversity held today in Grant Hall the ment of the board of trade shows increases of \$1,455,000 in imports and \$19,-Governor General and Lord Strathcona were present, St. Andrew's High-095,000 in exports. The principal inland Cadets acting as guard of honor. crease in imports was in wool \$5,994,650, but this was partly effset by the destudents, Earl Grey was presented by crease in cotton \$2,874,970 and other Principal Gordon for honorary degree of LL.D. Lord Strathcona by Vice minor items. The principal increases in exports were in fabrics, cotton \$7. supper was so indigestible that I would and Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, master of ery \$2,500,000. 699,700 and wool \$3,302,655, and machin-Selwin College, Cambridge, by Prof.

> 4,000 MORE IMMIGRANTS. Three More Big Lots Will Arrive Before the Season Closes.

The departure of the "Lake Manitoba" on the 29th April brings to a close the immigrant season so far as St. John is concerned, and as regards the number arriving it compares fav orably with last year. There are still three boats due in before the end comes, viz., the Lake Erie, from Liverpool, on the 15th, which brings over 1,269 passengers, of which some 1,160 are immigrants; the Mount Temple, from Britton - They tell me Brown has Antwerp, due on the 18th, bringing some married Clinton's divorced wife. Isn't 1,300 immigrants, and the Lake Maniyour ears is a good deal bigger than it scandalous! White — Well, you toba, from Liverpool, arriving on the wouldn't have had him marry the wo- 22nd, carrying some 1,300 to 1,400 imman before she was divorced, would migrants, thus making a total of about you? That would be bigamy. 4,000 more to be landed in St. John during the next two weeks.

> Dumley - "Do you take your break-fast down town?" Quibble - "Yes, but I eat it at home." Accidents Occur be prompt to apply Pond's Extract—the cld fundity doctor: its soothing, healing powers are marvelous. Ourse burns, scales, outs, healing; retieves all pain. By years it has been the one family remaindy for every emergency. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless; Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceless.

Judson-De you think capital and labor will ever work together?
Budson-It looks that way. At the present time the landlord and the tenants seem to be both engaged in raising the rent.

Customer-Gimme another rat trap. Dealer-But you just bought one yes-Customer-I know, but there's a rat

The Campaign Against Russia's 470 British Soldiers Last Eastern Stronghold. By W. F. Ganong.

The Crowning Humilation of the Russo-Japanese War. At the beginning of the Russo-Jap- youd the reach of the weather. anese war and even previous to the Like Port Arthur, Vladivostok first brilliant paval demonstration at sists of three portions. That nearest Port Arthur it seemed to be the opinion the water is the military town, extendof the outside world that the Japan- ing along the harbor and given up alese plan of invasion was likely to be most exclusively to storehouses, milirestricted to the east Asun littoral. In these speculative days it was conceded that the Japanese Paval power was a thing to be reckoned, but the strength and availabilty of the em- ployes and private citizens. Beyond pire's land forces were underestimated. what was the matter. He had burned ist. But three years ago a clear-head-After Togo's preliminary successess at his paw trying to get the beans out ed sea-captain told me in sincerity that Port Arthur it was confidently predicted that the blow inflicted upon the asme that I just had to watch him. He mer, while at Caraquet and vicinity, I poured the 'jointment' over his paw met several persons who had seen it, tonished Russians would be followed by a similar demonstration against and then walked out of the tent, picked and among them one lady, in whose Vladivostok. The exhibition was given the bean pot out of the hole and start- | word I have absolute confidence, who as advertised, and it was a vivid one, but the magnitude of the task of reducing Port Arthur and the subsequent activity on the mainland relegated there is some natural phenomenon in Vladivostok to comparative obscurity.

Now, however, the project of subjecting Russia's remaining stronghold n the Orient to a similar experience awakened the keenest intrest in everything that concerns that solitary fortance-time of year and of day, atmosress. It is announced authoritatively persistence, exact characteristics, etc. that Japan is against this advanced post of the Russian empire in the east. Hence I have as yet nothing to add to With the sickening fate of Port Arthur the following account which appeared fresh in the mind, this latest frank several years ago in the St. John Sun, and direct avowal of the Japanese inwritten apparently by A. M. Belding. The extent to which a visitor may be tention comes with a shock, impressed by the story of the phantom ship depends a good deal on the source

The impregnability of Port Arthur | are not regarded by the Japanese naval was for so long a matter of uncertainty authorities as especially formidable, and its claim to that distinction was disproved at such a fearful cost that the world will hesitate to believe that Russia has still in her possession a stronghold whose claim to impregnability is even more plausible than was hard fighting that took place at Port that of the fallen Gibraltar. Yet, ac- Arthur. The natural disposition of the cording to the military wiseacres es- hills at the rear of Vladivostok has pecially those who have had the ad- made it possible to interpose many powvantage of actual observation Vladi- erful schemes of defense against the vostok is strong where Port Arthur was strong and strong also where that; engineers have been puzzling their fortress was weak.

First, and of great strategic importance, is the fact that Vladivostok cannot be invested by a hostile force, eith- the Japanese from completely investing er by land or by sea, during the long the place. Once inclosed within the and pitiless Siberian winter. It is as safe from all external molestation dur- the land forces, there would be nothing ing its protracted hibernation as is the shrew in its burrow. This natural de- have no means of assembling or mainfense confers impregnability on the taining an army in that vicinity suffiport for several months in every year. cient to suggest any prospect of relief, Whatever is done toward its reduction as was the case for a while at Port must be carried foward with dispatch Arthur. It would only be a simple in order to avoid being overtaken by question of endurance. the rigors of a subarctic winter.

The harbor, it appears, is not a whit vostok is even better provided to susless baffling in its natural configuration | tain a long blockade than was Port Arthan is that of Port Arthur. Vladivostok is situated on the gulf of Peter the the terminus of the Trans-Siberian road Great, an arm of the Japan sea. The town is built on the slopes of a high itary depots the like of which was unridge forming a tapering peninsula into known to Asia. This hoarding of stores an irregular landlocked bay. There are has never ceased, and at the present both flanked by highlands which bris- of a great bulk of supplies absurdly distle with batteries and fortifications. The entrances are further guarded by ance. If Admiral Uriu and his fleet forts erected on an island at their could succeed in forcing an entrance inter-of-fact descriptions of it, will be mouths and innumerable islets just out to the harbor without giving the envery welcome to the writer, and no side on which are many defensive emy an opportunity to fire the rows of

works of various kinds. Surmounting giant storehouses which extend to the the crest of the headlands, which water's edge they would obtain plunder stretch for miles to the eastward and enough to defray the cost of the camare known as the Golden Horn, are con- paign. tinuous chains of earthworks and other defences. The lofty hills on the north-west protect the port from the land years it has been the empire's Asiatic side, and in the deep water of the Gol- outlet, and all the schemes of territorden Horn, which is at least four miles | ial expansion which have inflated the in length and a mile in width, the larg- Muscovite breast have contemplated it est ships may ride safely at anchor, as a radiating centre. To be shorn of free from the menace of attack and be- it would be bitterness indeed.

MONCTON, N. B., April 7 .- Trains | Intercolonial. on the Havelock and Elgin are now making regular trips.

Engine 239 sometimes referred to as hoodoo on account of the series of day of la grippe and the sad incident accidents in which she was involved, made remarkable time with the Allan special from St. John a few days ago. 239 took the train from Moncton to Newcastle and reeled off a mile in forty-four seconds. She was a revelation to the railway men on board and confirmed the impression of many engine men that she is the best on the this week for the Intercolonial

There is an encampment of seven-

To lose Vladivostok would be Rus-

Like Port Arthur, Vladivostok

tary quarters and officers' residences.

ate dwellings of the government em-

and higher still is the arsenal, strongly

to accomplish his purpose. The only

resistance that could be offered would

of the Baltic fleet. The two or three

Russian warships now at Vladivostok

and they are disposed to look upon the

It is not likely that the town could

be entered by an invading force from

landward without a repetition of the

advance of an enemy, and the Russian

brains for forty years to make approach

from the rear practically impossible.

There is nothing, however, to prevent

circle formed by the Japanese fleet and

to expect from outside. The Russians

thur. When Russia decided to make it

Baltic fleet as their legitimate prey.

young squaw aged 22, died on Wednesis that while the funeral was taking place a nine-months'-old child of the deceased also crossed over to the happy hunting grounds. The Indians belonged originally to Richibucto, but nearer a market for their wares. Two new locomotives arrived here

Have Been Buried Alive.

Large Portion of Native Indian Regiment Entombed by Earthquake—Impossible to Reach Buried Men.

On the extreme north of the harbor are the official buildings and the priv-Gurkha regiments were buried alive as a result of the earthquake at the hill station of Dharmala, ninety-five miles fortified. The population is about 15,000, excluding the military. There are at northwest of Lahore, according to the least 6,000 Chinese and Koreans in the last information received. The report town, and the remaining population is adds that it is impossible to rescue the exceedingly cosmopolitan. The garri- entombed men.

son consists of not less than 20,000 sol- The greatest difficulty is experienced diers. At the outbreak of hostilities the in procuring news from Dharmala. gram received here says the whole Chinese and Koreans fled, but in time The telegraph staff at the station there town of Palampur has been levelled to they returned and brought their friends. was practically wiped out and a tem- the ground and that not a single build-It is announced that Admiral Uriu porary office has been opened thirteen ing is left standing. This announcewill make use of the same naval tactics which were so successful at Port are very scanty. The Kangra Valley Arthur. He will keep his ships well out is believed to have ben devastated and of range of the fort guns and will at it is reported that the town of Kangra the same time maintain a blockade that was reduced to ruins with great loss sooner or later must be effective. If to life. No confirmation of the report situated in the Kangra district and is he succeeds in blocking the harbor en- is obtainable as the telegraph station trances as soon as navigation opens in at Kangra is wrecked. the spring he will have plenty of time

LAHORE, Punjab, India, April 7.— Kangra, known in ancient times Four hundred and seventy men of the as Nagarcot, is a town in the Punjab, ninety miles northeast of Amritsar. Formerly Kangra was the capital of It is situated on both sides of a hill overlooking the Banganga torrent. The 5,500 souls, mostly Hindoos.

LAHORE, April 7. - A private telemiles from the town, but the facilities ment has not been confirmed up to the

Palampur is a town of the Punjab. the centre of the tea plantations of the

be the possible appearance on the scene of the Baltic fleet. The two or three MORE ST. JOHN **BILLS SHUT OUT.**

> Legislature Won't Pass Assessment Act Amendment.

Bill Extending Aldermanic Term May Be Passed on Condition That a Plebiscite Is Taken.

It is undoubtedly a fact that Vladi-FREDERICTON, April 7 .- The commorning and agreed to recommend the Town of Woodstock, bill to exempt cer- taken up. tain property in the Town of Chatham from taxation, bill to authorize certain two narrow entrances to the harbor, time Vladivostok is full to overflowing inhabitants of the Town of Bathurst to proportionate to its size and importand the bill to amend the act to enable the City of St. John to supply heat, light and power in the City of St. John and Parish of Lancaster. The bill to authorize the St. John As-

sessment Commisisoners to obtain cersessment Commissioners to obtain was serious opposition and up to opestate in St. John was next taken up.

J. M. Baxter appeared on behalf of iscite might not now disclose the real the bill. He said that the cor ers had not decided on any principle of assessment, but there was certain information in regard to the rental of real estate which they required. After he had concluded he retired and there was a general discussion on the bill, which developed the fact that the committee was not disposed to grant the power asked for unless there was a similar enquiry with regard to personal

Mr. Baxter is to communicate with teen families of Indians at Painsec. A | the commissioners to ascertain whether the bill will be accepted by them with The bill relating to the Street Rail-

way Company, of which only one section was left, that relating to the moval of snow and the repair of the removed to Painsec in order to be the company from liability for the removal of snow which came off the side-

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bill to legalize the assessment of the civic elections in St. John was next Mr. Lantalum moved that it be not

> Mr. Maxwell was willing to accept the bill with a provision for a plebiscite. Hon. Mr. Tweedie had been in favor of a plebiscite, but that was when it was represented by the Mayor of St. John that there was no opposition to

Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought that as the mayor and common council had asked for this bill and were willing for a plebiscite it should be passed.

Mr. Robertson thought that under the circumstances it would be an act of great discourtesy to refuse to pass

Mr. Purdy was in favor of a two years term, but was willing that there should be a plebiscite. Mr. Hazen was also in favor of a two years term and would accept the bill as it stood without the plebiscite.

The bill was under discussion when the committee arose. Old Man-How can you afford to

Young Man-Oh, today was pay day.

Old Man-And what did you do with

smoke that 25 cent cigar?

the other quarter.

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Liver Pills act directly on the fiver, perificely curing biliousasse and consideration.

FREDERICTON, April 8 .- The house met at three o'clock. The bill in amendment of the Health

the necessity of having at least one that the condition of the fisheries does physician on local boards of health. Mr. Robertson introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Ingle- legislature place on record its disapwood Pulp and Paper Company

The Hon. Mr. Pugsley have notice of

Add as sub-section (4) to new section from the streets and highways and the making of repairs thereto, which by this act or any other act, any such to do, shall in the city of St. John be done under the direction and supervision of the superintendent of streets of said city, and in any parish of the said city and county of the highway board of such parish.

refuse to carry out the lawful direcor highway board, as the case may be, general in council. from time to time, the said company shall be liable to a penalty for every such refusal or neglect to an amount not exceeding \$500, which may be recovered under the Summary Convic-

tions Act. In addition to the penalty provided for in the next preceding subsection, the city of St. John, or the highway board, respectively, shall be entitled to recover by action at law against such Railway Company whatever sum of money the said city or highway board, respectively, may reasonably expend in the repair of such streets and highway or in the removal of snow and ice therefrom, where such expenditure is rendered necessary by reason of the failure of such Railway Company to make the repairs to such duty should be imposed and it would streets and highway, which they are also injure St. John. All the weirs by this act required to do, or to remove | that have been erected for this fish such snow therefrom.

At 4 o'clock the lieutenant governor following bills: To authorize the sale of certain leasehold property in the city of St .John held in trust as a Home for Fallen

To constitute the parishes of Gordon and Lorne, in the county of Victoria, as a police district, and to appoint a stipendiary or police magistrate for

said district. In relation to the registration and identification of motor vehicles and

the use of the public highways by such vehicles. To authorize the board of school trustees of the town of Saint Andrews to issue debentures.

In amendment of the act 57th Victoria, Chapter 61, entitled an act to incorporate Gibson village for water and fire purposes. An act relating to the incorporating

of First Church of Christ Scientist, St. John, N. B. Relating to the appointment of as sessors of taxes in the city of St. John. To amend the Act 1, Edward VII.,

Chapter 71, entitled an act to empower certain of the inhabitants of the parish of Richibucto to assess themselves for lighting purposes. To empower the ratepayers of the village of Rextor to assess themselves

In amendment of Chapter 49 of the dated Statutes. 1903, respecting the University of New Brunswick. To authorize exemption from taxation The Canada Woodenware Co.,

Respecting the Caraquet Railway Co. To amend Chapter 170 of the Consolidated Statutes, 1903, respecting rates and taxes, so far as it relates to the several parishes in the city and county of St. John. In amendment of the towns incor-

To amend act 62 Victoria, Chapter 57, an act respecting water supply and his poems, "And you called on the fire protection for the village of St. Mary's, county of York.

Relating to the city of Moncton. In addition to and in amendment of the schools act.

Respecting life and accident insur-In further amendment of the act in-

corporating the president and directors of the home for aged females in the city of St. John. Relating to the construction and in

spection of buildings within certain limits in the city of Fredericton. To amend the act incorporating the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical

be evaded, and illegal fishing could no Relating to the town of Chatham. To authorize the town council of the bring about such a state of affairs town of Milltown to provide a system of water works for said town. To incorporate the East Florenceville

Water Co. For the protection of persons employed in factories. To amend Chapter 53 of the Consolidated Statutes, 1903, respecting public

Hon. Mr. Hill moved the following: Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of this legislature that the fisheries commission, recently appointed by the government of Canada, have submitted to the government the fol-

lowing recommendation: That no export duty be placed upon sardine herring.

of the commission, but when we have (b) That the customs laws with regard to the entering and clearing of men on the islands who are so much vessels be strictly enforced against the interested in this industry, I think that sardine boats. on the commission. If the report of the

(c) That the present weir license fee of \$5 be increased to a minimum figure of \$24, with a maximum of \$60. (d) That no new weir licenses be

ing. The export duty proposed would granted. of the fish, so that the fish could not And whereas, this legislature is satisbe sold to advantage. The enforcement fied that the enactment of these recommendations would practically destroy equally objectionable, for custor the sardine herring fishery of Passa maquoddy Bay, upon which the fishing and trade population of Charlotte o'clock it would be 18 hours before they county, in the province, largely depend, could be got to the factories. The fish that until an ample market has been taken in Canadian waters belong to secured for the product of this fishery the same school as the fish taken in to take the place of the market the American waters, and the catch in the fishermen of said county now enjoy in American weirs has been increasing. the United States, it would be unwis to impose an export duty or take any action to disturb existing conditions; that the only immediate effect of such a duty would be to divert the fishery great many people and stimulates every and the profits of the same from New Brunswick and its people to the State other industry. It is one that should not be rashly interfered with. of Maine and the fishermen of said state; that in respect to the entering of the resolution and clearing of boats engaged in the the sardine fishery the justice of this cannot be successfully carried on if a strict interpretation of the customs resolution must be very apparent, and dispensation for their marriage will be laws in that regard be insisted on: I trust it will commend itself to the obtained from the Pope, and it will

LOCAL LEGISLATURE to the erratic movements of the fish, ple on the islands, and I have no doubt men from continuing their licenses, and that the non-issuance of new weir licenses would shut out many young port. The evidence submitted to the men from the shore fisheries of the province and compel them to leave the Act was agreed to. It does away with country or resort to illegal fishing, and

not warrant any such restrictions. Therefore be it resolved, that this proval of the recommendation of the fishery commission above set forth, the following amendment to the bill and respectfully urge upon the governrelating to the St. John Street Rail- ment of Canada that, under the conditions existing in the sardine fishery, the enactment of the said recommenda-1: The work of removing snow and ice tion is not advisable, and that such enactment would be attended with incalculable injury to a large portion of the population of the county of Char-Street Railway Company is required lotte, one of the most important sections of the province of New Bruns wick.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution, signed by the clerk of this house, be forwarded to the minister of marine and fisheries Should the said company neglect or and that a copy be likewise sent to the secretary of state, with a request that tions of such superintendent of streets the same be submitted to the governor

> Hon. Mr. Hill said-I would like to add a few words to what is contained in the resolution, but I do not intend to go into details, as my colleagues from Charlotte have a better knowedge of the facts than I have. I shall therefore confine myself to a genera result of these recommendations. First as regards the export duty, it is expected that it will amount to three quarters of a cent a pound, or sever dollars a hogshead. The average price of sardines delivered to the factory people at the weirs is four dollars and sometimes when they are plentiful i goes down as low as two dollars. That being so, it would destroy the sarding business in Charlotte if this export ery would become of no value. Tens of thousands of dollars have been ex-

came to the house and assented to the pended on these weirs and they would ecome useless, for the dominion market is not large enough to justify the erection of large sardine factories in Charlotte Co. Then as regards the strict enforcement of customs regulations against sardine boats. The sardine is a fish that is easily injured and which keeps but a short time, so that to require these boats to report at the custom house, which might be miles away, would cause so much delay as to impair or destroy their value. As these reports are made merely for statistical purposes, it ought to be sufficient if

carried out and we would be driving

away our young men to foreign lands.

go away to better their condition and

this would drive them out in larger

numbers. St. John Co. is interested in

this matter and about two years ago

large number of sardines made their

appearance in the harbor of St. John.

Our fishermen followed them and al-

though they were each fined \$15 by the St. John police magistrate for not tak-

ing out a license, it paid them well

for they took \$25,000 worth of fish. All

these boats took back from St. John

large stocks of goods which they pur-

was not unwelcome. The islands of

Charlotte contain as intelligent class of

people as you can find anywhere. A

people whom we can not afford to lose

They are a healthy and hardy race, and

the day may come when the mother

country may need their services for

the navy. As Kipling says in one of

younger people, the men who can ride

and shoot." We all know that the con-

trol of the sea is what makes a world

men are worth all the Russian Jew

that have come into this country for

years. As to the policy of imposing an

export duty, the same thing has been

proposed with reference to Manitoba

wheat in the interest of the millers

that the people of Manitoba are not in

favor of it. This law if enforced would

cause a great deal of illegal fishing

for to enforce a law you must have

public sentiment behind you. But when

regulations are obnoxious to the whole

oody of the people they are certain to

be prevented. It would not be well to

These people feel that as their fathers

settled on the rocky shores of these

islands a century ago for the sake of

the fishing, and built their homes there

to say now that they shall be forbid-

Mr. Hartt said in bringing up this

portunity of considering this matter

not wish to find fault with the members

one of them should have been placed.

would result in the death of weir fish-

from 100 to 150 per cent, on the cost

houses are only open during the day.

and where fish are taken after four

If the Eastport canneries could not get

their fish from Canadians they could

buy them from American fishermen.

This business gives employment to a

Mr. Osman expressed his approval

Mr. Clarke said: To one familiar with

power, and one hundred of these hardy

chased there, so that their preser

Already too many of our young mer

language possible: "In regard to the treatment of Manithey reported once a week. Few people have any idea of the extent of the toba as to the extension of her bounsardine industry in Charlotte or of the daries, I have nothing to say at presamount of capital invested in it. The ent, but shall make use of the invitation extended to me to address the elecfisheries of Charlotte have an annual value of about a million and a quarter tors of Mountain at Baldur on Friday dollars and probably one-half of this next, when I shall give my views on comes from the sardine fishery. This the subject.' large business would be destroyed if either of these recommendations were

Canada.

ied unanimously.

The Manitoba government decided to open Mountain and the by-election in that constituency will take place April 27. nomination taking place April 20.

sons depend upon it for their means of

livelihood. There is no other source

from which these people can seek sup-

commission gave absolutely no war-

rant for the recommendation made.

The fishermen of Nova Scotia say that

the catch of sardine interferes with

the large herring fishery, but there was

It is well known that schools of fish

are very erratic in their movements,

and the variation in the catch is due

were once very plentiful disappeared

for fifteen years and then turned up

again just about the time the commis-

sioners were making up their report.

The fisheries of Charlotte have not

and the catch is larger now than it

The house went into committee on

bills, Mr. Grimmer in the chair. The

Winnipeg Paper Published Sensa-

tional Report From Montreal.

WINNIPEG, April 9.- The Winnipeg

Free Press this morning contained

this morning what purported to be a

despatch from Montreal to the effect

that Premier Roblin had made a pro-

position to the dominion government

through Mgr. Sbarretti, papal delegate

and Mgr. Langevin, archbishop of St.

Bonifice, that he would modify the

school laws of the province of Mani-

oba on condition that the school lands

held by the dominion for the province

be vested in or transferred to the

When interviewed in regard to the

"I have read the article and wish to

give it explicit, categorical and empha-

tic denial in the strongest and plaines

Manitoba government.

report. Premier Roblin said:

ARTICLE IN FREE PRESS.

following bills were agreed to:

PREMIER ROBLIN DENIES

no evidence to support this statement.

GETS \$10,000 DAMAGES.

Miss Lewis Wins Suit From Toronto

TORONTO, April 9.-In the session court this afternoon \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by the explosion of a motor on a Broadview street car, June 6 last, was awarded to Miss Ida Sarah Lewis, colored portrait artist, in her suit against the Toronto Street Railway Company. C. R. Robinette appeared for her. James Bain, counsel for the company, says that notice of appeal will be entered, and the case will be fought to a finish in the higher courts. Since the accident Miss Lewis has been totally blind and paralyzed, so that she is unable to move the left side of her body. She is suffering from theraumatic hysterica. Eight physicians who gave evidence during the trial concurred in the opinion that her ultimate recovery was doubtful.

PEACE ONCE MORE

HALIFAX, April 9.—Peace has once more been proclaimed at much troubled Springhill between the management and men of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Copany. This is the result of a conference arranged by representatives of Pioneer Lodge, P. W. it would be unjust for the government | A., and General Manager Cowans held on Saturday. A general scale of wages was agreed upon, including the pillar den to enter into the heritage of their yardage rate which was in dispute. The yardage rate on pillar work is matter the other day I did so with the fixed at 75 cents. The management ofidea that it was a subject of great im- fered 50 cents, the men demanded \$1. portance, which affected all parts of The strike at Westville, under which he province. I feel that all the mem- more than 300 of the Acadia Coal Combers of this house should have an op- pany's miners are out, still continues. well, and I think there should be no man who had been saucy to the under-

The trouble is over one Reid, a workopposition to this resolution. We do ground managers about a horse which he had been blamed for not properly looking for. Reid was put out of the manager's office, but immediately returning he put the manager out. Reid was then dismissed. The men said the dismissal was too summary, and the commissioners should be acted on it P. W. A. gave the permission to strike, which they accordingly did. Already \$7,000 has been lost in wages.

of the customs regulations would be LOVE MATCH GIVES POOR GIRL RICHES.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Miss Anna Bennett, telephone girl at the Grand Union hotel, is proudly exhibiting a check for \$100,000 which she has just received from E. R. Whitney of Montreal, her fiance, with instructions to be generous with the money in the purchase of her trousseau. She has also seen promised a \$9,000 automobile and a diamond sunburst as additional wedding presents. Mr. Whitney is said to W Lewis, Dorchester, for Mobile. be worth \$20,000,000. He is 70 years old,

she is 22. 'As Miss Bennett is a Roman Catho lic and Mr. Whitney is a Protestant, fee would prove a burden which, owing fishery employs large numbers of peo- North Henry street, Brooklyn.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived. April 8-Str Oriana, 2,882, Sullivan, from Cardiff, Wm Thomson and Co,

Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and passengers. Coastwise-Schs Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey; G Walter Scott, 75, Mc-Donough, from St Martins; Fred and

Norman, 31, Cheney, from Campobello; to this cause. The winter herring which Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Effort, 63, Apt. from Annapolis April 8-Sch D W B, Holder, for New Bedford. Sch Walter Miller. Tower, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs G Walter Scott, Mc

been injured by the sardine fisheries, Donough, for St Martins: Fred and was ten years ago. There is no large Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor, market for sardines in Canada. In-April 9-Str Bavarian, from Liverdeed the only large market is the Unitpool; str Manchester Merchant. April 10-Str Orinoco, from West Ined States. The imposition of these regulations would ruin the fisheries of Charlotte county, and the people of Sch Aldine, 299, Carson, from St An

Charlotte almost to a man are opposed drews, A W Adams, bal. to them. There is no more reason for Sch Rowena, 83, Dewey, from Bos ton, F Tufts and Co, general. an export duty on sardines than there s to any other natural product of Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. The resolution was then put and car-Sch Coral Leaf, 374, Pettis, from New York, J W Smith, coal.

Sch Viola, 124, Cole, from Belfast,

Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Port land, A W Adams, bal. Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston. A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from St Andrews; Ellen Mabel, 14, Lee, from do; Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from North Head; Clara A Benner, 87, Phinney, from St Martins; Addie B, 13, Thompson, from fishing, and

Cleared. April 8-Sch Harold B Cousins, Williams, for New York. April 10-Sch H M Stanley, Flower,

Coastwise-Str Beaver, Reid, Harvey; sch Alph B Parker, Brooks, for Westport. Sailed. April 8-Sch Ethyl B Sumner, Beat-

tie, for City Island f o. April 10-Str Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, Liverpool. April 8-Str Victorian, McNichol, for Liverpool via Halifax.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. BARBADOS-Ard March 21,sch Basutoland, Roper, from St John; 24th, sch Ich Dien, Iversen, from Lunenburg (and sailed for Grenada); schs Galatea, Jones, from St Johns, Nfld; Bessie Dodd, Snow, from Bahia. Sailed.

From Port Spain, March 17, barks John S Bennett, Firth, for Porto Bello 18th, Adam W. Spies, Morrill, for New Jersey. In port March 23, schs Helen M At

wood, Watt, from Fernandina, arrived 10th, for north of Hatteras; Annie L Henderson, Mundy, from Jacksonville.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Pernambuco, March 28, sch Benfit, Faulkner, from St Johns, NF. At Port Spain, March 17, str Oruro,

HAVANA-Ard March 30, str Andes, Gortz, from Truxilio (and sailed on re turn); schs Omega, Delap, from Fernandina: Lillian, Blauvett, Goodwin, from do. Cld March 30, bark Cordillera, Carl

on, for St John. GULFPORT, Miss-Sld April 6, bark Persia, Cogswell, for Cienfuegos. STAMFORD Conn-Ard April 6, bark W W McLachlan, from Buenos Ayres NEW YORK, April 9—Ard, str Ca onia, from Liverpool. CHATHAM, Mass, April 9-Fresh

uthwest winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, barktn Enterprise from New York for St John, NB; sch Alicia B Crosby, from Newport News for Boston. Passed east, str Rosalind, from New

York for Halifax. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, April 9-Passed east, barktn Enterprise, from New York for St John, NB. BOSTON, April 9-Ard, str Boston from Yarmouth, NS; bark Brookside

from Buenos Ayres (59 days); barktn Argentina, from Montego Bay, Jamaica (22 days); sch John B Coyle, from Porto Rico. Sld, sch Lena Maud, for St John

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 9-Ard and sld, schs Mary E Olys, from Port Johnson for Augusta; Oakes Ames, from South Amboy for Hallowell; Hunter, from New York for St John.

Ard, schs Mary Ann McCann, from Port Johnson for Bangor; S S Kendall, bound east: Lanie Cobb, from Calais for New York; Lizzie Cochrane, from Portland for do: Genevieve, from St. John via Salem, where she was in collision, for Stamford, Conn. Passed, schs Rewa, from New York

for St John; Vinita, from New York for Louisburg, CB; Margaret Riley, from New York for Annapolis, NS; Mary B Wellington, bound east. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 9-Sld. sch C J Colwell, for New York; barktn for Fort de France, Mart. BOSTON, April 8-Ard, str Anglian,

from London; sch Romeo, from St

John, NB.

Cld. sch Lena Maud. for St John VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 8 -Sld, barktn Enterprise, from New York for St John; sch S A Fownes, from

HYANNIS, Mass, April 8-Ard, sch B H Warford, from St John for Vineyard Haven: Oriole, from do for do: Tay, from St John, NB, for Norwalk, Conn; Georgia, from do for New Bedford: G H Perry, from do for New York; Reporter, from do for western

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 8 Sld, sch Rowena, for St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, April 8-Bound east, str Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, NF.

Sailed.

From Matanzas, March 30, sch Harry

KEENORA.

(Special to the Sun.) RAT PORTAGE, Ont., April 9 .- The

REGENI DEATHS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) DAVID W. McLEOD.

David W. McLeod, of 643 Main street, died at his residence Saturday, after about a year's illness. He was within six menths of being 70 years of age, and is survived by his wife and seven children. The sons are James, William, Richard, Norman and Malcolm, and the daughters Jennie, residing at home, and Mrs. Charles Sweet, of this city. With exception of William, whose home is in Hampton, all the sons Hve here. Rev. H. Colpitts conducted service at the home of deceased last evening and this morning the body was taken to St.

MRS. HUGH MORRIS. After a long and painful illness Sylvania, wife of Hugh Morris, 29 Barker street, died at her home last evening aged thirty-six years. She was a native of Dalhousie and had been married thirteen years. She has been ill since last September, and she will be missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Besides her husband, six sons survive. They are Harold, Kenneth, Vincent, John, Charles and Willie, all at home.

MRS. EDWARD TRUEMAN. SACKVILLE, April 7.-The death of Mrs. Trueman, widow of Edward Trueman, occurred at the home of her son, Clarence Trueman, Amherst, yesterday, at the age of 75. Mrs. Trueman form erly lived in Sackville, and news of her death will be heard with regret. Deceased was a Miss Bent, of Fort Law rence, before marriage. The children who survive are two sons-Clarence, of Amherst, Dr. E., of California, and one daughter, Amelia, wife of Hubert Harrington, of Sydney (C. B.)

L. H. UPHAM, PARRSBORO. At Parrsboro, N. S., the death of I H. Upham, the town clerk, occurred yesterday. Mr. Upham, who had been ailing for some time, was formerly well known in St. John and left this city about sixteen years ago. He married the daughter of the late John F. Godard, of St. John, and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter at Parrs boro, and one son, Aubrey, of St. Step

MRS, C. A. ROBERTSON, HAMPTON. On Saturday evening last Agnes, widow of Charles A. Robertson, died suddenly at her home in Hampton Village of paralysis of the brain. She was aged 81 years. Deceased had been walking around out of doors in the forenoon of Saturday but was taken suddenly ill and died before 7 o'clock that night Mrs. Robertson was known widely, was respected and will be much missed. Three sons, one daughter and one brother survive. Her funeral will be temorrow from the residence of her son, Charles A. Robertson; interment at

MRS. LeB. McKIEL.

The death took place Sunday of Mrs. E. F. McKiel, wife of Rev. Wm. LeB. McKiel of the church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville. Mrs. McKiel was 63 years of age. She is survived by her man Zwicker of Lunenburg, N. S., Theodora of Newton, Mass., a trained nurse, who was with her during her last illness; Annie, Cecil, John, Medley and Rudolf, all of whom reside in Seeley, from Halifax, etc, via Barba- South Boston, an only sister, all of whom were with her before the end.

NATHANIEL H. UPHAM.

The death of Nathaniel H. Upham, a highly respected citizen of Parrsboro, occurred vesterday morning at his

Mr. Upham was born in Upham, New Brunswick, seventy years ago, and resided in Parrsboro for twenty-five years. He was at one time largely engaged in lumbering on the Parrshoro shore. He was a very public spirited citizen, and for several terms was a of John Gilmore. The third promember of the county council. For eight years, and until compelled a few years ago to resign on account of ill cases are under surveillance of the health, Mr. Upham was town clerk and board of health, one of them being Mr. treasurer of Parrsboro.

Mr. Upham was twice married, his first wife being Mrs. Roberts of St. John, by whom he had three children. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Georgina Godard of St. John who bore him three sons and one daughter. The children surviving are Aubrey, with the St. Croix Soap Co. of St. Stephen, George of the Bank of Commerce, Harold and Bessie. The three latter reside in Parrsboro. Four years ago Mr. Upham had a paralytic stroke, since which time he

funeral will be held on Tuesday after-REV. J. B. GREEN.

has been in very feeble health. The

The death of Rev. J. B. Green, pasreal, St. John and other Canadian tured man and an excellent preacher and lecturer. Mr. Green was seventy

years of age. THOMAS GODWIN.

Thomas Godwin, aged 85 years and well known along the St. John river, where he served as steward on the river boats, died at his home, 150% Brussels street, yesterday. He leaves wife and three sons, all of whom reside in this city. Deceased came from England many years ago.

FRANCIS RODEN. A well known and respected citizen passed away Saturday in the person

place that morning, after a lingering was a native of Ireland and came when contractor, carpenter and builder. six daughters, Mrs. Robert Strain, Mrs. J. F. Vanwart, Mrs. G. H. Worden, in the employ of T. McAvity &

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NINE SMALLPOX

All Gatherings Prohibited—Examination by Dr. Fisher of Freder-

CHATHAM, April 9.-So far as can

to be of a very mild type, and there is not the least excitement among the citizens, and no fears are entertained regarding the spread of the disease. The board of health is acting promptly, and it is expected that there will be husband and seven children, Mrs. Nor- no further increase of the trouble. Dr. McDonald reports that no cases are apparent in the Napan district. There s quite a diversity of opinion regarding the exact character of the disease many affirming it to be only chicken-

ley and Rudolf, all of whom reside in many affirming it to be only chicken- so taken up with other matters that he probably found it impossible to give holding this view. CHATHAM, April 8.-By the of Dr. Fisher of Fredericton, who was called here to examine the suspected smallpox patients, the fact appears to be established that the dread disease has secured a foothold in town. Those who have developed the disease are Mrs. Malone, daughter of Mr. Harrington, who has been in the Hotel Dieu Hospital for some weeks under treatment for some pulmonary trouble Another with fully developed symptoms is Miss Gilmore, daughter nounced case is a daughter of Wm. Moran, locksmith. Several suspected Malone, husband of the patient in the hospital, another a man named Mclast hours of the session the examin-Neil, who lives in the west end, all the other cases except the one in the ation will have to be curtailed. hospital being domiciled in the east end of the town. The board of health KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TWENTY and the town council held a joint meeting this evening and have taken steps to isolate all those who are stricken, the houses have been placarded and a years I was troubled with kidney disman engaged to act as messenger between the infected houses and the authorities, but as yet no guards have Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have been detailed to prevent communication to or from the premises. It is understood that the board of health has decided to convert the old school

house on the corner of Wellington and St. John streets into an isolation hospital, and in case of a further spread of the disease more accommodation will tor of the Unitarian church of Out have to be provided. Meanwhile all Father at Newburg. New York, took gatherings, whether religious, social or place on Thursday.Mr. Green, in the educational, have been prohibited, the nineties, was pastor of the Unitarian secretary of the board serving notices church in St. John for some time, and upon all teachers, preachers and play made many friends, who will deeply actors within the limits of the town, regret to hear of his death. Born in so tomorrow will witness a serviceless Scotland, Mr. Green came to America community, and the sporting frater when a young man. He filled pastor- nity will have to forego the pleasures ates very acceptably in several places of Maloney's Wedding Day, which in New England, as well as at Mont- chaste production was to have been presented tonight at Masonic Hall. cities. He was a broad-minded, cul- Many theories are advanced as to the origin of the disease, but the most worthy of consideration appears to be that a man said to be recently from the lumber camps of the state of Maine came here to attend the funeral of his father, and while here was a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, and while it is not apparent that his ailment was smallpox or anything of that nature, by some mode of reasoning he is con nected with the appearance of the disease, though he has not been out of the hospital for some weeks. Some are inclined to disbelieve the whole matter and declare that at the worst it is nothing more serious than chicken pox, and in support of their ideas relate cases of several parties having of Francis Roden, whose death took recovered from attacks of the same ailment. However, it is only right that lilness, at his home, 163 Paradise row. every precaution should be taken and Deceased, who was 70 years of age, the authorities upheld in their decision a boy to St. John, where he spent the to take no chances, which is the prorest of his life, doing business as a per course to pursue in view of the decision of a gentleman of the experience Mr. Roden is survived by a widow, of Dr. Fisher. It is reported that other cases have developed in the Napar den, Mrs. W. J. Fraser, and Mrs. Alex. settlement, about three miles from Corbett and Mrs. A. D. Malcolm, all town. This, is the locality where the of this city, and one son, Frank R. Ro- friends of the Maine lumberman, re-Son. The funeral will take place this side. Dr. McDonald has been directed that any increase in the weir license good sense of this house. The sardine then take place in St. Cecelia's church, town council last night voted to change afternoon at three o'clock, service at by the county board of health to investigate these latter rumors.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

CASES AT CHATHAM. Chief Commissioner Labillois Sur-

Run. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 8 .-The public accounts committee this morning had before them Chief Commissioner Labillois, who was interrogated regarding the different accounts be ascertained there are nine cases of of the by-road commissioners. Mr. smallpox in town. The disease is said Labillois admitted that the returns as made were most unsatisfactory, but

he hoped under the new system to be adopted a marked improvement would be shown. He was aware that a number of accounts had never been submitted to the department, but he claimed it was impossible to get these. The chief's attention was called to the fact that the county of Kings had overdrawn in connection with by-roads to nearly \$12,000. Mr. Labillois said that the attorney general's time was his attention to this. The opposition noticed that the representatives of the county always had time to draw the that the way this business was done was not proper, but looked to the future for a better system. The bridge expenditures were also taken up again. Some of the Northumberland structures were severely criticized, one bill especially certified as correct by Mr. Burchill, M. P. P., but containing no detailed statement or vouchers came in for some condemnation, and prices paid for supplies of other bridges appeared not at all satisfactory. committee has vet left several nages of the auditor general's report to examine and it may be that during the

YEARS.

Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Muskoka, Ont., writes:-"For nearly twenty ease, and have recently been comoletely cured by using three boxes of tried a great many remedies, but never seemed to get anything to do me so much good until I used these pills."

MARRIAGES.

BEERS-BOYD-At the Methodist Parsonage, Carmarthen street, April 6, by the Rev. T. Marshall, William Beers to Mary Jane Boyd, both of St.

DUNHAM-KEITH - At. Petitcodiac, April 5th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Samuel W. Dunham and Ica M. Keith, all of Havelock, K. Co.

DEATHS.

McKIEL-Entered into rest of Paradise, on Sunday, April 9, A. E. F. McKiel, aged 63, beloved wife of the Reverend Wm. LeB. McKiel, incumbent of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Fairville.

ROBERTSON-Suddenly, at Hampton Village, Kings Co., on April 8th, Mrs. Agnes Robertson, relict of the late Charles A. Robertson, in the 81st year of her age, leaving three sons, one daughter and one brother to mourn their sad loss.

HAMBERS-At Anagance Ridge, on April 7th, the beloved wife of Edward Chambers passed away after two weeks' sickness. She was buried on the 9th in the Methodist burying ground at Cornhill. The Rev. E. Bell officiated and there was a very large attendance. BURNEY-At Upham, Kings Co., on

April 6th, James Burney, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a widow, four daughters and two sons. (Boston papers please copy).

McALLISTER—At Cleveland, Ohio, March 29th, Thomas H. McAllister, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister of Mt. Middleton, Kings

Co., N. B., aged 45 years. RODEN-In this city, on the 8th inst., after a lingering illness, Francis Roden, aged 70 years, leaving a wife, six daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss.

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