

HORROR AND DEATH ATTEND **EXPLOSION AT BROCKTON, MASS.**

Frightful Story of Torture at Which the Peaceful Massachusetts Town Stands Aghast--More Than Fifty Bodies LAURIER'S AMENDMENTS Have Been Taken from the Ruins, but the Number of Victims Gannot be Ascertained----Mothers and Children in Terror Endeavour to Find Some Trace of Their Loved Ones---Parts of

Flying Debris Crashed Through House Some Distance Away.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 20 .- The ing house, fifty feet away, and then city of Brockton is in mourning for at pierced another dwelling farther along, least three score of her citizens, whose demolishing that structure. Here its lives were blotted out early today by course was stopped.

With street, or the

shoe manufacturing establishment in the Campello district, conducted by the R. B. Grover Company. The explosion ed as they were with heavy machinwas immediately followed by a flash ery, collapsed with a crash that was of flames which obliterated the fac- heard two blocks distant. Men and tory, a long four story structure, as women operatives, working in depart-if it were a house of cards, and incinerated the men and women unable their machines, had time but to turn to extricate themselves from a mass in an attempt to flee after the first dull of tangled wreckage formed by the roar, when the floorings sank beneath terrific upheaval in the boiler room. them and they were hurled to the More than half a hundred of the em- ground floor, crushed and bruised by ployes in the building were maimed, the suffocating mass of debris.

reached safe ground. The fire extended from the factory to seven other buildings in the vicin-ity and also reduced these to ashes. were panic stricken as they sought their escape. The total financial loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, \$200,- | reached the street; others ran to win- nearer escape. Others prayed aloud. Fire Chief Frederick Moore began the 000 of which falls on R. B. Grover dows for the fire escapes, but in many Company. The losses are all offset cases it was found that these had been nearly in full by insurance.

how many persons perished in the big the second and third story windows to footwear plant. No one knows exactly how many persons were in the factory. It has fire escapes out of the question many with ladders aided greatly in the work been estimated at 400, but Treasurer sturned to the crowded stairway and of rescue, but their time for work was

he doubted that there were so many. Two hundred and fifty survivors have been accounted for and at 11 p. m. the structure collapsed when a tongue of fremains of fifty bodies had been recovered from the ruins, the search among and reaching out as it ascended, comwhich was continued all night. Frag-ments of human frames which possib-age. In a moment the entire mass ly might belong to bodies other than was enveloped in fire and flames were those enumerated, have also been rushing easterly. Soon the entire facfound. Few of the remains have been tory was engulfed and a great pillar

case is missing and except in rare in- burning structure. stances it was even impossible to distinguish these.

Among the first to arrive on the ther at the end of the factory ruins every part of the building and immescene was Rev. James A. O'Rourke, nearest the boiler pit, and the bones diately everyone thought of escape. A the explosion of a boiler in a large Scenes of horror followed this wrench-

bruised or burned by the time they | Many fell into a veritable flery furnace, from the sections of the factory which did not collapse, the operatives Many fled down the stairways and

torn away by the explosion. Crazed few shrieked from pain and fright. It will probably never be known just and in desperation several jumped from the ground and were severely injured. and some turned away sick and faint-Finding a safe exit by way of the

short, for within a brief interval fire Charles O. Emerson said tonight that reached the sidewalks, but sustained closed over the wreckage and the cries bruises in the rush. of all were hushed. Scarcely had the rear portion of the

All this time the fire was spreading from the Grover factory. The injured were conveyed to the hospitals in ambulances or to the houses beyond the Fear of a conflagration led fire belt. Fire Chief Marston to direct the efforts of his department to check the spread of the fire rather than to try to exidentified. The head in nearly every of dense black smoke rose from the tinguish it in the Grover factory. This at the cornor of Calmar and Denton was no easy task, for a strong wind Instant death was the fate of many was blowing. From the blacksmith

say "good-bye" to relatives and not a

This dreadful spectacle unnerved many

who were trying vainly to get to them |

ing. Members of the fire department

later perished.

curate at St. Margaret's Roman Caof others were quickly found. They tholic church, near by. At the risk of were placed in pine boxes and removed up, and then the rear of the factory his life he removed seven men from to a temporary morgue. the ruins before the fire had reached Mayor Edward H. Keith personally them and was returning for the eighth superintended the search, and Medi- the injured and dying filled the air. time when he fainted from the effects cal Examiner A. E. Paine viewed each and the women ran panic-stricken to of the smoke and the shock. Father body as it was taken out. Treasurer C. O. Emerson of the Gro-O'Rourke went to the fire prepared to administer the sacrament of extrem unction and he gave the last rites of the factory at \$200,000 and the aggrethe church to many Catholics, both to gate of loss on the other burned struchose who were saved and some who tures was placed at \$50,000. The Grover factory, machinery and stock were

insured for \$200,000. Father O'Rourke's heroism was the most notable, but others like him dash-One of the first to reach the ruins ed into the ruins and pulled out men was Rev. James A. O'Rourke, curate and women at the imminent danger of of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic losing their own lives. Imprisoned opchurch. From the dining room of his eratives too far away for rescue and residence near by he saw the building who knew that their lives would last tremble and then burst into flames. but a few moments, spoke words of He rushed to the factory, and with encouragement to those who seemed Policeman E. A. Garfield and Deputy failed to return home. Others pleaded with the rescuers to

work of rescue. Father O'Rourke dislocated his shoulder while trying to more to the scene of the wrecked extricate from the ruins one of the building, hoping against hope that employes, and later, when driven back by the flames and compelled to desert which claimed so many neighbors and a man who was slowly roasting to friends. death, he fell fainting to the street.

At the parish house, with his dislocated shoulder bandaged and his face priest, in a voice which at times broke his life. with emotion, described his experiences

Father O'Rourke said: "When I arrived at the factory I rushed for the roof. It was the state that "1. Nothing in any such law shall results must inevitably be. The largest number immured appeared to be est number immured appeared to be stairs, her feet became wedged be- which any class of persons have at the six o'clock for dinner. in that portion of the building situated tween two timbers. Near by was a date of the passing of this act under streets, and to that section the efforts down that escape for him was an im- ordinances of the Northwest territories steady improvement in his health. of myself, Policeman Garfield and Depossibility. Saying, "Thank God, if I passed in the year 1991. who went down with the floors that shop the fire spread to a three story puty Chief Moore were directed. Pin can't escape myself, I can help some "2. In the appropriation by the legise is no trace of the body of David collapsed. A large number of men tenement house on Denton street, own- ned beneath heavy pieces of machinery, timbers and twisted coils of pipe, were many, oh so many poor men and women, suffering terrible agonies. "In order to reach these imprisoned sufferers we had to crawl through the Gover factory through which the ex- ber we raised the wreckage which held ploded boiler crashed, was owned and fast the men and women. In this manclothing was ablaze. Three men gathoccupied by David W. Rockwell, the ner and by brute strength we pulled ered on the sidewalk below and caught out seven employes. By this time the the woman as she jumped. flames were almost upon us and we The explosion and fire was attended were about to flee for safety, when one poor fellow begged that at least an effort be made to save him. Three of us not cleared up at a late hour. This and 30, and where the expression 'at was caused by the inexplicable disap- the union is employed in said subgrasped the man by the shoulders and pearance of David W. Rockwell, the tuged and pulled until suddenly he cried 'my God my leg is pulled off.' boiler which exploded. During the day force. "It was terrible, especially so because a moment later, with our clothing Rockwell was reported as badly injured and as having been taken to the scorched, we were ordered away by the the chief of the fire department and fire station near by. Shortly afterwards a report reached police headquarters we were reluctantly compelled to leave that the man had died. Later on, howthe poor fellow to his fate. "Just before leaving I saw at least | ever, the police could not locate his fifteen of the imprisoned sufferers, body and it was believed that his insome already suffering untold agonies jury and death had been confused with that of another person. It was reportfrom the flames which were actually cooking their flesh and others watched tonight that Rockwell had left the cooking their nesh and others watch ing with terror-stricken eyes the fate of their companions, knowing that a undoubtedly been killed at the time of pressed the opinion that the man had undoubtedly been killed at the time of the explosion and that his body was in the ruins. similar suffering and then death." The priest shuddered as he recalled in the ruins. the scenes of suffering he had witness-Governor Douglas, Brockton's lead-She ed and which he had been unable to ing citizen, said that he was not prerelieve. pared tonight to make any statement W. S. Weston, a survivor, who was on the subject of the disaster which at work in the front part of the build- had befallen the people of his city. The Elks Society of Brockton, at a special meeting tonight voted to hold "Those poor men and women in the tory ruins. Several charred and rear of the factory were the ones who a sacred concert to raise money for the headless bodies were recovered toge- i suffered most. The explosion shook sufferers.

moment later we saw the flames shoot crumbled and fell as though it was made of paper. Shriek upon shriek of the street, while a number of the men hurried to the rescue of their fellow very company estimated the loss on workmen. But from our room we could render, little or no assistance. The flames soon swept over that place

of destruction and burned to death those men and women who but a short time before walked in to work with us."

With tear-stained and haggard faces vomen and children besieged the rectory during the day, pleading with the priests for information about husband, father, sister of brother who had been employed in the factory and who Little comfort could be given to

these people, and they returned once Sifton was not accessible tonight but loved ones had escaped the death

Perhaps the most pathetic incident of the explosion was Mrs. Lena F. Baker's escape from what looked like and hair giving silent evidence of his certain death, with the assistance of close contact with the flames, the an unknown man who afterwards lost

ment or two after the explosion she

NO MATERIAL CHANGE. And the Autonomy Bill Remains About the Same---Amendments Meant to Pacify Party Supporters---Haultain Firm.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, March 20.-Laurier's amndments of the autonomy act, to be placed in the hands of the clerk of the house tonight, are, beneath the surface. no abandonment of the premier's original attitude that separate schools shall be imposed on the new provinces by federal legislation. They are cleverly drafted, but do not touch the core of the issue, and are intended to impose on the credulity of the general public. The statement sent out that Haultain has accepted the wording of the amendment is indignantly denied by the Northwest premier. Haultain stands where he has always stood.

his absence shows he is not in touch with the skin-deep compromise. The government supporters are not as happy over the situation as they were a few days ago. Before the house adjourned at 11.25, Fielding in Laurier's behalf tabled a copy of the amendment to the autonomy bill, as follows:

"Section 93 of the British North America Act, 1867, shall apply to the said Mrs. Baker worked in the stitching provinces with the substitution for room on the fourth floor and a mo- sub-section 1 of said section 93 of the following substitution:

man with his legs so heavily pinned the terms of chapters 29 and 30 of the of Charlotte vesterday, announcing

requested Pownall of the justice de partment to supply an abstract of of laws relating to telephone companies in Canada and would personally give the committee a report of one of his officers re telephone business in the western states. What the comm tee want to get at is how to make the telephone available to rural districts on the cheapest and best basis. Anoth meeting will be held on Wedn

Intense interest is centred on the proceedings, of parliament this afternoon re the autonomy bill and the budget. Every werking member of the cabinet save Prefondame was in his place with Laurier at their head. Fielding, in reply to the opposition, said it might be some days before the budget would be introduced, remarking with his usual smile that the house would probably be concerned in the interim with a question more interesting

to the general public. Fielding's reference was based on Lawrier's announcement that the amendments to the autonomy bills school clauses would be taken up on Wednesday. Private bills followed for some time,

but the bulk of the afternoon was devoted to Mr. Liefurgey's presentation of Prince Edward Island claims for regular mail and passenger service "in mainland all the year round. unushes of P. E. I., had the floor after Lefurgey, when the house rose at

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water in it. The cause of the explosion is a mys- machinery, and upon these people tery at present. The disaster will be crept the flames, devouring all in their further investigated by the state aupath. 'A few persons succeeded in exthorities.

tricating themselves from the wreck-The explosion, which was followed age and these took up the work of by such a great sacrifice of life and rescuing their fellow employes. entailed appalling instances of human By this time nearby citizens had arsuffering, occurred shortly after the rived to assist the employes who es operatives had settled down to the caped first in the rescue of their felwork of the day. No warning of the lows. This task became momentarily impending disaster came to the emmore difficult and perilous, for the heat ploves. Suddenly the air was vibrated with the roar of an explosion, and at By the use of long pieces of timber the from the fire was almost unbearable. the same moment the larger wooden rescuers were able to raise parts of frame of the factory, a four story the wreckage and thereby release some strucsture, quivered, and then the rear of the imprisoned men and women, and portion of it collapsed. In a fraction then by rushing into the smoke, pull of a second this section of the great them from the ruins. Then it was building had been transformed into a that acts of sacrifice and heroism demass of iron and wood wreckage, in veloped. One man whose legs were the midst of which human beings were caught under an iron beam, cried to imprisoned and pinioned down. In the rescuers that they could not exanother moment fire had broken out in tricate him and to help the girls bethis vast heap of debris, and death hind him. He reached over, lifted the by being burned alive became the fate girls one by one in his arms and passed of scores of the operatives. When the boiler exploded it passed upward al-most perpendicularly, tearing a pass-A woman who was entangled in a most perpendicularly, tearing a pass- A woman who was entangled in a age as it went, killing many on the shoe machine cried out that she was

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ed by Sylvester Rice and then across who was first reported as having died the windows than the others in the the way to the cottage of John W. at noon from injuries. It is supposed wrecked section, were alive after the Taft, a jeweler. At this point the fire floors and walls fell. From these unwas stopped. Occupants of the dwell-An inspection of the wrecked boiler fortunates a thrilling cry of agony and ings succeeded in saving much furniby the state boiler inspector showed terror went up. Almost all had been ture. The house to the north of the debris and with the aid of a large timthat there was a sufficient supply of caught between broken timbers, lighter wooden wreckage and heavy pieces of

engineer in charge of the boiler. The house was practically demolished, the roof being ripped off and the walls torn down. Mrs. Rockwell, who, was sitting by the kitchen stove, had a niraculous escape from death, receiv. ing many cuts and bruises from flying bits of timber which descended upon her when the boiler speeded like a mortar projectile through the upper portion of her house. Crawling from the mass, Mrs. Rockwell snatched up her two children, who were uninjured, from another room and started for the nome of the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Etta Hood. She found this cottage had been practically rent asunder by the boiler, the head of which was buried in the middle of the structure. Miss Ella Pratt, 78 years of age, a relative of the Hoods, was alone in the house. The cottage was thrown several feet off its foundations by the crash of the boiler and Miss Pratt was knocked down and stunned. soon recovered and after securing the deed, insurance policy and other papers, ran from the house.

way. After rising in the air it de- dying and suffering and commanded Not until after noon was it possible ing, said: scended half the distance, and then the rescuers to attend to others. She to begin a search of the Grover facswerving northerly, cut its way like begged to be shot. Soon the flames some huge projectile through a dwell- enveloped her.

one else to do so," this unknown hero, lature or distribution by the governto whom the slightest motion of his ment of the province of any money for body caused excruciating agony, leaned the support of schools organized and forward, tore apart the timbers which carried on in accordance with said Imprisoned Mrs. Baker's feet and then chapter 29 of the act passed in amendfell back fainting. Even at this time ment thereof, or in substance, therethe flames had reached Mrs. Baker fore there shall be no discrimination and as she sprang out on the roof her against schools of any class described

in the said chapter 29. "3. Where the expression 'by law' is employed in sub-section 8 of the said section 93, it shall be held to mean the by one mystery which the police had law as set out in the said chapters 29

section 3, it shall be held to mean the engineer in charge of the Grover plant date at which this act comes into The opinion in the corridors tonight

was unanimous that the amendments to the autonomy bill," while not touching the vital principle of the original act, are so worded as to give western members a hook on which to hang their party coats. They are amendwith an easy conscience. The bill re-

CAMPOBELLO NEWS.

daughters and one son to mourn. He

Mitchell are visiting St. John.

the community.

years of age.

was esteemed and highly respected in

The special committee appointed to enquire into the telephone question met this morning and elected Sir Wm.

mainland, quoting Laurier, Tupper and Sir John MacDonald as advocates of this solution of the communicati

problem years ago. The tunnel would not be nine miles in length. The Prince Edward Island debate was continued by McLean of Queens, after which Boyce of West Algoma, in a well digested speech, moved his resolution for a copy of the plans de-posited by the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. with the railway department, showing the terminal points on the Paci-

fic coast, and for a copy of the plans for the terminals at Port Arthur, Fort William and Winnipeg. Boyce madeits clear that these plans have been given out through some source which he de-licately avoided naming and that there was no point in Emmesson's response of a few days ago that the pla ms be ments which a Quebec liberal can vote side by side with an Ontario liberal on by an order-in-council. Emeasured ing sealed up when the came to holding information was justified by the public policy as well as by statute. Lancaster, Barker, Foster and oth-

ers sharply criticized the his stubborn attitude in holding back Mulock chairman. Mulock said he had | information for over eight mor

out the month. The fumbermen are busy hauling Clatence Lank, who has been in CAMPOBELLO, March 19. - The

Philadelphia this winter, has returned death occurred of Robert Calder, aged 71 years, leaving a wife and three

JAMES H. STATER.

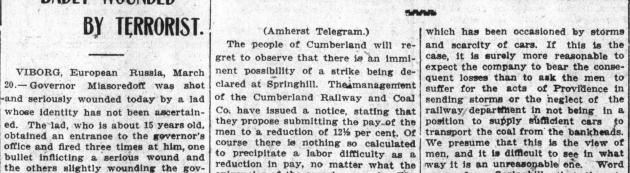
SYDNEY, N. S., March 18 James H. Rev. O. N. Mott and Capt. Daniel later, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, The death of Miss Hattie Tinker octhis ofty, died this morning. He retired last night in his usual health. but was stricken with paralysis shortly after, and died at five o'clock. De-

St. John, N. B., March 22, 1905

199 and 201 Union St.

curred last week after a few hours' illness. Deceased was about thirty ceased came here from St. John, N. B., Miss Mattie Malloch, who has been visiting friends here, has returned five years ago, and was 45 years of age. home to St. Andrews.

He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Lena Robertson, no children. The weather continues fine through-



office and fired three times at him. one bullet inflicting a serious wound and the others slightly wounding the governor's legs. The governor's clerks and secretary were unable to stop the would-be assassin, who reached the street, where, however, he was arrested without a struggle. The governor's condition is critical

The youth who shot the governor has been identified as Matti Hjalmar Reinikke. He hails from Kurikke parish, in the northwestern part of Finland. but recently has lived in Stockholm to woid arrest on account of his known revolutionary ideas.

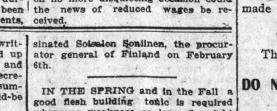
Governor Miasoredoff has been most nergetic in the Russification of Finland, and memorials have been sent to the estates petitioning for his removal. At 3 o'clock in the alternoon Reinikke gained access to the governor's

exigencies of the occasion may be. The comes from Springhill that the at-Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. tempt of the company to requee wages gives out as a justification for its prowill be resisted and the matter will be posed more that of late it has found considered at a meeting of the Grand operations unprofitable owing to vari- Council of the P. W. A. to be held in ous reasons and must thus make cur- Truro. It must be remembered that tailment of expense in some direction. the employes have had a dull winter, We presume that any loss which with a high rate of living expense and ing the past few months has been the news of reduced wages be re-due to difficulty in making shipments, ceived.

hind and under the governor's writing table, with his pistol, he held up the clerks who were rushing in and 6th. managed to reach the street. Secretary Markoff, who followed him, summoned assistance and the would-be

assassin was captured. whenever weakness or loss of weight

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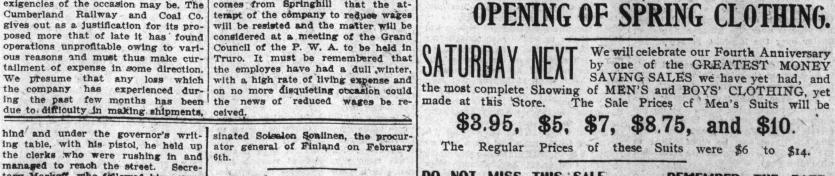
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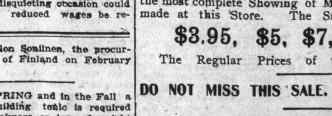
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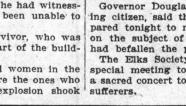
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become a fact, which, as I presume, will be quite a long wait, and we have

today received this advertisement from editor calls upon every true Russian to a stranger, which looks somewhat sus- join the ranks of the Liberals and throw

from his hand and reads the follow ing:

never carried into practice. The next "Wait until it shall have it was a copy of the Zemlia e Volia day the poet's publishers had an inter-(Land and Freedom), the well known view with the censor, during which the revolutionary paper which somehow official seal was properly affixed to the plenty of time to make up our minds finds its way into Russia in spite of poet's manuscript, and the "Crowing of in the Poles that their rebel encycloabout it." "Your honor," said a small man with a squeaking voice, "I am the sub-edi-tor of the Russky Vedamosty. We have "Hallo! Who is speaking?" "It is Pleshnikoff, the manager of the

you want to see my publishers for. You

your office another year."

a stranger, which looks somewhat sus-picious and we therefore decided to show it to you before publication." The old man takes the slip of paper The dama takes the slip of paper at the real hope ticoats,' and I am here to tell you that

man, as he left the room, "I know what keep the books and I will make an appeal to the minister of the interior." (The censor takes one of the volume

"Have want a tip, eh? But you won't get it, Gross, an old and well known resident even if my poems shall have to rot in from the floor and runs through its of Surrey, Hillsboro, died at his home (To make pages with his thumb.) "I cannot see there on Sunday, and was buried yes-With these words the young man the story more complete, however, it what you are making such a fuss about terday afternoon. At eleven o'clock must be stated that Pichinka's resoluit. There is quite a large number of yesterday morning, 'after preparations white pages left, and who can say had been completed for the funeral. positively that an encyclopaedia should the family residence took fire from a onsist of 20,000 pages, suppose there defective flue and burned to the ground had originally been only 5,000 pages. In The body of the deceased was removfact I consider it quite a presumption ed from the burning building and taken to the home of the deceased's paedia should be made up of 20,000 brother across the street. The conpages, while the Russian encyclopaedia tents of the house were also saved has in it only about half that number from the flames. The dwelling was a of pages.' large two story building and was un-"But," pleaded the man, "I looked insured. The late Mr. Gross was about

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"If this is all." said the censor, iron-

der the black patches-treason, treason,

treason! Sedition, sedition, sedition!

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tain."

as it is to conduct the post office." The EX-REEVE'S RHEUMATISM CURED postmaster general moved to add the BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. name of Mr. Zimmerman of Hamilton to the committee. Vas So Crippled that He Could Hard-

W. F. McLean congratulated the postmaster general upon the step he ly Get Around and Could Get No had taken. He believed Sir William Relief from Doctors or Medicines. had long held the view that the tele DRESDEN, Ont., March 17.-(Spe-cial.)-"Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me phone system should be nationalized but he was to be congratulated also or of Rheumatism slick and clean." Mr having converted the prime minister G. Cragg, the well-known merchant o his'views.

and ex-reeve of this place was the Logan of Hants rose, congratulating speaker and he evidently meant every the postmaster general on his stand, word he said. but regretted that he had not also in-

cluded in the scope of the committee an inquiry into the telegraph systems of the country: for he believed that up so that I could hardly get around to do my work in my store. I had the the telegraphs should also be under government ownership and control, as best doctors and everything in the line at / present exorbitant rates were of medicines I could-hear of, but noth government ownership and control, as charged to non-competitive points. r even Dr. Barr expressed his conviction that a public telephone system would pay, and would confer a greater benefit upon the farmers than a system of rural mail delivery. The resolution as amended was adopted. The house then went into committee of supplies on marine and fishery esit. timates at six o'clock, and continued at During the discussion P T. Border enquired after the case of the Nova

"It was the Inflammatory kind of heumatism I had, and it crippled me

"Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and six boxes cured me completely." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by curing the Kidneys. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are right they will strain all the Uric Acid out of the blood and the Rheumatism will go with **REFUSED TO ANSWER.**

"Personal-Ivan Ivanowitch. As soon as you read this go to St. Petersburg, and talk to father to give you that manuscript. As the roads are now unsafe you will do well to take some fire arms with you."

"This is quite an innocent notice." said the censor angrily, "and I cannot see the use of bothering my head about (Let the reader bear in mind that "Ivan Ivanowitch" is the national pseudonym of the Russian people as "John Bull is the pseudonym of the English people, that the czar is spoken of in Russia as the "little father" and that the demanded constitution is alluded to by liberals by the guarded litle of "The Manuscript," and then let him read the above personal notice over again and he will find that it is not quite as innocent as the censor considered it.)

"Tour honor," said another of the company with a red face and a mose as day. sharp as a needle point. "Here is the editorial that I have prepared for to-days issue of the Grazhdanin. Please Sergius and others that they have been sentenced to death; resolutions glance it over and tell me whether it demning the the French Republic for is satisfactory, as we intend going to making an alliance with a despotic ress immediately." (The old man bureaucracy etc., etc. etc. takes the manuscript and reads.) "We tearn from most reliable sources that to copy?" asked the censor sternly. Russia would not be averse to peace "And do you mean to say that you did overtures, providing they come direct not know this infernal stuff from the Japanese government, and treasonable? I cannot believe it, but are offered with due humility. We un- I shall give you a chance to prove your derstand also that the following terms would most likely be acceptable to Russia: First, the recognition by Ja- door.) - Soldier, arrest this man and pan of Russia's indisputable right to take him at once to the bureau of secoccupy Manchuria and retain a dominret service. ating influence over the foreign and At this turn of affairs the company domestic affairs of Korea; secondly, of journalists donned their caps and the solemn assurance by Japan (with made ready to depart,, but the censor a guarantee of good faith by some of stopped them. the great powers, such as England, for

instance) that she will rebuild for Rusdomineering tone, "I have noticed that sia all the war vessels, which have up to this time none of your journals has yet made mention of the ukase of been sunk by Admiral Togo & Co. since the opening of hostilities; thirdly, the his gracious majesty granting freedom payment by Japan to Russia of a cer- of the press to his empire, and this, nottain sum of money (which shall be withstanding it is already over six fixed by the latter government) for the months since that ukase was issued." free advertising which Japan received during this war through Kuropatkin's pany, who was evidently a privileged despatches to the war office, which person, "Fact of the matter is, your honor, that we didn't notice any markhave always been given to the world, those of the Japanese commanded relaxation on the censorship of news ers have in most cases been kept prisince the promulgation of said ukase." vate; lastly, the permission of the Japanese government to plant the Rusthe censor with much vehemence. "I sian flag on the mikado's palace for a wonder what you gentlemen would call few minutes at least, so as to realize freedom of the press? Do you wish to Kuropatkin's promise to the czar at be given a license to criticise the govthe outbreak of the war that before ernment? or to pass an opinion as to the year is over the Russian flag shall what the annual salary of the grand dukes ought to be? Or to agitate for flutter over the imperial palace of Tothe establishment of a parliament? Or kio. to publish cartoons of the tsar and his

"If these demands are acceeded to, it is understood that Russia will be willing to waive all further claims." I am personally of the opinion that you

"Well done, Stanislav!" exclaimed the old man, tapping the sub-editor on the shoulder. "This is the kind of editorials we want, and, mark my word, you shall one day be chief editor to the Pravitelsnie Vestnik (the Russian official organ).

up long editorials announcing with "Your honor," said a stumpy looking proper enthusiasm his majesty's ukase regarding the freedom of the press, and middle-aged man, in a croaking voice, "I suppose you know my business, as I have been here on the same errand many times before. We wish to change ancipation of the serfs by Alexander the type of the title to the Vestnik II., etc. This will have an excellent perate attempt to crush despotism and Evropa from the usual Greek to old effect abroad, and will surely do no inauguarte the new era of socialism. effect abroad, and will surely do no

and prayer of all liberty-loving Rus- you must reconsider your decision, as sians is for a crushing defeat of Kurothis would involve a loss to us of patkin's forces by the Japanese, which, thousands of roubles, not to speak of ically, "I can inform you what is un as he claims, would have the effect of the loss of prestige and the public disopening the eyes of the Russian people appointment.' to the inefficiency of the autocratic re-

"Hold on, gentlemen!" he said in

"Hem!" began the leader of the com-

"You did not notice it?" exclaimed

ministers as they do in Germany?

Why, there is no satisfying you, and

are even now abusing the freedom of

the press which his majesty graciously

extended to you of his own free will

six months ago. Now, boys, take the

advice of an old man and when you go

home sit down at your desks and write

"Come a little nearer, young man,"

"Cannot do it." shouted the censor gime. After this there is a list of Rusinto the speaking tube, "unless you does that satisfy you? Now go!" sian prisoners with the number of poli-tical offenders which they respectively eliminate from it the part of Sophia Petrovna.' contain at the time of writing, totalling

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the theatre up the enormous figure of 200,000. The manager, "with whom, then, will the place of honor in the centre of the front ! leading man fall in love?" page is given to a cartoon representing "Well, this is not my affair," shouted Grand Duke Vladimir in heroic size.

the censor, peremptorily, "I am not goholding a tiny form of Tsar Nicholas in ing to allow the government to be overthe palm of his hand. Another picture thrown for the sake of furnishing your represents a Russian censor drawing hero with a girl to fall in love with." his ink-brush through the word "Lib-"I am going to make an appeal to the erty" in a dictionary. The rest of the minister of the interior," said the paper is given to miscellaneous matters squeaking voice through the receiver. such as several formulas how to make "You may;" said the censor indifferdynamite bombs; portraits of some of ently, "and chances are that by this the leaders who were killed or imcourse of action your play will be alprisoned during the laborers' procession lowed to go on the boards sometime to the palace square on that fatal Sunduring the next decade, but if you wish Warnings by the revolutionary to have it soon you had better come committee to Grand Dukes Vladimir

over and see me instead of chirping through the telephone." con (It will suffice to relate that the manager acted on the hint and came

over at once. He was closeted with "Is this the kind of news you wish the censor only about ten minutes, and what happened inside will perhaps never be given to the public, but one thing is certain and that is that the manger left his office with a broad smile on his happy-looking countenance innocence to the procurator of the and the comedy of "Politics and Pettisecret service. (To the orderly at the coats" was given to crowded houses at St. Petersburg for the next twelve months.)

"Oh, it is you!" said the censor giving his hand to a literary-looking young man, who was waiting in front of his lesk cap in hand, "I looked over your history of Spain and found nothing harmful in it, except the language, which, I think, smacks strongly of the French Revolution. Such words as "Sansculotte," "barricade," "despot-"socialism," ism," "bureaucracy, "revolution," "constitution," etc., which you employ freely in your manuscript are not very soothing to the Russian official ear. Can't you dispense with

these terms?" "How?" asked the author curiously "O, this is not so very difficult," re-plied the censor. "We know very well for instance, that 'Sansculotte' is only another term for 'pauper' or 'beggar,' why not rather use this simple term? In the same way 'stage' or 'pile' may be put for 'barricade.' What you call 'despotism' is called in Russia 'divine right,' 'Socialism,' as I understand it, means 'a common pot.' 'Bureaucracy' is only another name for 'authority 'Revolution' I looked up in the diction-

ary and found it means 'an overturn ing,' and 'constitution.' Well 'constitu tion' be d-d, the less we speak of it the better it is." "Very well," said the author repress

be very logical and I may perhaps act upon them. Now let us take a sentence from my book at random and

as to see how it would sound." comparing it to the granting of the opens the manuscript and reads) 'In Magna Charta by King John, the emopens the manuscript' and reads) 'In up hasty barricades and made a des-

ing a smile, 'your suggestions seem to make in it your proposed changes, so

ing killed his seventeen-year-old son,

recently and since then he has been acting strangely.

NEWS FROM BOSTON. BRIDE ESCAPES dered. The authorities, however, have SHOT AND SHELL. not been called upon to investigate the case, and the most reasonable opinion is that Mrs. Lewis met death accident-Plucky Young Nova Scotia Lady Went ally, as at first reported. Mrs. Lewis is a native of Maitland, N. S., and beto Port Arthur With Her fore her marriage to a Barre veterinary was a well known nurse. At one Husband. time she was matron of the Rhode Island hospital at Providence. She had BOSTON, March 16.-The British been living apart from her husband steamship Ras-Berac, Captain Arthur for some time. Morris, which was under fire at Port Death was attributed - to poisoning Arthur in the bombardment by the from tincture of aconite root taken in

Japanese on the night of Feb. 8, 1904 mistake for cough medicine, a bottle arrived at this port yesterday, from Manila and Cebu. The vessel brought 2,500 bales of hemp, and has on board an unusual crew, including Chinamer Japanese and one Filipino. With the ship came Mrs. Dell Morterment. ris, the young wife of the captain, who

has the distinguished honor of having spent part of her honeymoon in the midst of a rain of fire and shells dur ing the bombardment by the Japan

Shortly after his marriage Captain Morris was obliged to go on a cruise. His plucky little Nova Scotia bride de cided to go with her husband and com-

plete the honeymoon. The steamer left Barry, England, with coal, bound for Port Arthur, and arrived in that harbor the day before hostilities com menced.

Mrs. Morris, in describing her experiences, says that she was thoroughly frightened when the shells began to scream in the air all around the One shell struck the vessel, but did no damage. The woman's terror increased hourly, the more so as her husoand was ashore.

Finally Mrs. Morris and the were forced to leave the ship and seek shelter under the cliffs, where hundreds of frightened natives lay huddled together. Mrs. Morris said she will never for

get that scene. She is glad to be back to America again, and does not intend to revisit the Orient until the war is over.

ARRANGING FOR SUBSIDY.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 19 .- Repre sentatives of the Allan Line were her vesterday closing with the government for subsidy arrangements regarding

the French line of steamships. KILLED HIS SON.

MONTREAL, March 18. - William since Wednesday morning, when she left home ostensibly to go to work. Two young men who were employed Phelan, 55 years old, early this morn-William Phelan, jr., by striking him- in the hotel have been arrested across the head with a poker while the held as witnesses. The man who hir-boy was in bed. Phelan's wife died ed the room in which the body was found and shared it with her was still

MURDER HINTED AT the Death of Mrs. Lewis, Who **Drank Acunite in Mistake For Cough Medicine.** BOS'1 ON, March 16.-Since the death this all evening. of Mrs. A. H. Lewis of Barre, Vt., from poison, as announced in the Sun this Scotia schooner Agnes J. Donohu week, there have been many rumors seized by the government of Uruguay to the effect that the woman was mur-South America, on the charge of ille-

gally catching seals within the territorial waters of that republic. Mr. McKenzie of Cape Breton. whe position for drawing attention to the subject. The minister of marine said the case

was still before the Uruguavan courts. The crew had been released, but were remaining in Montevideo as witnesses

of which was in the woman's room. been illegally taking seals. Even if the authorities are disposed to Mr. Roche of Halifax characterize begin an investigation it will be difficult to hold an autopsy, as the body has been taken to Nova Scotia for in-

Cape Breton Copper Co.'s Property Borden asked the policy of the govern-Sold- The Townsend and Dowment in the matter of the lightship

ney Failure.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 16 .- Boaz

BOSTON, March 16 .- The Cape Breton Copper Co.'s property, which was \$500,000, but he hoped without much owned here, has been disposed of by auction for \$30,000. The plan of reor-Mr. Borden pointed out the importganization has been abandoned and the ance to the whole dominion of making stock wiped out. absolutely safe the navigation of Halifax, inasmuch as any shipping casual-

First Baptist church, Brookline, forties on the coast of the dominion or merly of Windsor, N. S., who has been within a thonsand miles of it were called to a church in Toronto, says he chraged against the account of Canada does not know whether to consider the when we came to ask for fair considmatter seriously. He does not expect eration in the matter of insurance to announce any decision at this time.

rates. The plant of the Townsend and Dow-Mr. Prefontaine assured the commitney Shipbuilding Co., on Shooter's Island, N. Y., has been sold at auction for \$516,000 to the Colonial Trust Co. of New York, trustee of a mortgage on the property. The sale was made by a and submarine bells would be supplied trustee in bankruptcy. Mr. Townsend to Halifax harbor. is a native of Minudie, N. S., and his partner came from New Brunswick.

THE MAN IS MISSING.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17. - The body of the girl found in a Newark hotel last night, with evidence that she had been strangled, was today identified as that of Miss Mattie Dennis. She was a working girl who lived with her relafives at 139 Hopkins avenue, Jersey City, but had not been seen by them

missing today.

BALSTON, N. Y., March 19.-Miss Rebecca Jones, the woman who attained wide celebrity some 25 years ago in New York by refusing to an-Mr. McKenzie of Cape Breton, who had spoken of the subject before in the in the Gordon Hamersley will contest, session, thanked the leader of the op- and suffered imprisonment over one year for contempt without yielding, died here today. Miss Jones, who was the trusted servant of the Gordon Hamersley family, was called as a wit-

ness in the will contest and refused to answer questions regarding the family. for the captain, who claimed that the The millions went to the widow of vessel when seized was four miles off Louis Hamersley, afterwards Duchess of Mariborough and now Lady Beresford.

DEER ISLAND LADY

BURNED TO DEATH,

EASTPORT. Me., March 17. - Mrs Mary Kenchett, aged 82 years, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a two tenement house at Lord's Cove, Deer Island, N. B. appears that the old lady, who boarded at the home of a man named But-Mr. Prefontaine said it was not a ler. attempted to kindle a fire in her matter of policy, but of expenditure. A room with the use of kerosene, which suitable lightship, he said, would cost exploded and ignited her clothing. She was overcome before an alarm could longer delay the ship would be ordered

be given. So rapidly did the flames spread that it was impossible for help to reach her.

PATENT REPORT.

For the benefit of its readers the Sun publishes a list of Canadian patents recently secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Wash-

ington, D. C. ee that he was alive to the importance Information relating to any of the of the matter, and pending the instalpatents cited will be supplied free of ation of the lightship, valuable aids charge by applying to the above to navigation in the way of gas buoys named firm.

91.083-Jas. G. Webster, St. Johns Iberville, Que., railway crossing. Prefontaine gave a sad exhibition of 91,093-Heinrich Dorpmuller, Aix-lagnorance and hot temper when pressed Chapelle, Germany, device for preventto the wall by Lefurgey and others re- ing the creeping of ralls.

91;122-Christopher Jas. Gunston, garding many costly accidents that occurred to the Lurcher lightship from its Quebec, Que., process of mounting aninception to date of its last breakaway imal heads and the like. 91,153-Amedee Tetrault, Coaticook,

Que., sewing machine. 91,163-Eben Perkins, St. John, N. B., nail making machine.

91,200-Wm. K. Bryce, Sanilac Cen-Mich., U. S. A., switch rod.

91,204-Wm. Jas. Clayton, Halifax, N. S., wearing apparel. 91,271-Alan J. Hart, Westmount,

Que., fireman's signalling system. 91,800-Norbert Chapdelaine, Montreal, Que., shoe clasp. "Inventor's Adviser" is just pub-The

lished. Any one interested in patents or inventions should order a copy.

fully the objects wh attain. The decision cil in the representa decided the question puting the population population of the ter included. Now in en tories into province should not be dealt terfere with our righ the case of Manitob umbia. I cannot vie the prospect of the New Brunswick in Canada being reduce members, as might future. I feel that this is should be discussed on both sides of the est manner, and wit the interests of the worthy of note that men who are very l provincial rights wh provincial legislature ly indifferent to the to Ottawa. I remen Fielding and Blair nent in urging the time provinces at t ence in 1887, but wh larger field they app they were pledged interests. It is thing that all the l we complain with r British Columbia through without tion or protest. Th admitting British

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from its moorings. "You can't find out anything from me tonight," said Prefontaine in hot rage, and then all the house laughed. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Alweys Bought Bears the Chart H. T.

shore, with sails set, boats on deck, and no indication about her of having

the seizure as an outrage, and declared that if Great Britain had not aban doned North America, prompt repara tion would be exacted from Uruguay On the item of \$500,000 for maintenance and repairs of lighthouses, R. L.

asked for some time ago by the shipping interests of Halifax.

Rev. Avery A. Shaw, pastor of the

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ber of employes.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE time has come when the attention of stand up for our rights and try to do parliament should be drawn seriously away with the injustice we have sufto these things by which our rights fered in the past. I have no jealousy are diminished. At the time of con- of the province of Quebec. I desire next and all who are interested are lines were built to their mines. Eight

FREDERICTON, March 16.-The house met at 3 o'clock. house the evidence taken by the fac-

tory commissioners and the school re- by which the representation of the sentation it is not that we are opposed March 22nd. port for the past year. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to amend the New Brunswick Elections Act with respect to the parish of Alma, Northumberland. He explain-of Alma, Northumberland. He explainof Alma, Northumberland. He explain-ed that it was desired to establish an dditional polling place in that parish. through which the G. T. P. will pass what it is today. It was bounded on Mr. Hazen thought it might be well to make a general bill, as there were other places which required additional be to diminish our representation in Hudson Bay county. The boundary polling places. In St. John there were a way never contemplated by the B. of Quebec was well recognized and is only two polling places in Prince ward, N. A. Act. It cannot be denied that laid down in Arrowsmith's map, pubthis very seriously affects the interests

of New Brunswick and of the other Hon. Mr. Tweedie thought the sher maritime provinces. I do not think iff in such a case could provide addithat we ought to have been placed in tional ballot boxes. this position. This province has an Mr. Hazen said this had not been area of 27,000 square miles, and its area done in Prince ward. The act had cannot be increased. The territory worked excellently at the St. John added to the province of Quebec would ection, and he thought the house was

make six provinces like New Brunsto be congratulated on having passed wick and is certain in the future to contain a large population. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that members When the imperial act of 1871 au-

who desired changes might hand him a thorizing the extension of the area of morandum of what they wished any province was passed it provided added to the bill. that in enlarging any province regard Mr. Hazen thought there should be should be had to the rights of the some uniform rule to guide the sheriffs with respect to the carrying out other provinces. But I may ask what consideration was given to the rights the act. For instance, the sheriff of the maritime provinces when Que-St. John required a person whose bec, the key province of the dominion, name was to be added to the voters' list to appear personally, while other was thus enlarged? It seems to me sherriffs accepted an affidavit as suffi- that this legislature should assert itcient. For his part, he thought the self and speak out plainly for the interests of New Brunswick. It is our ormer course was the best. Hon. Mr. Tweedie quite agreed with duty as a government and as a legisthe leader of the opposition and thought lature to deal with all matters which the late dominion government agreed that no great injustice would be done affect the interests of the province and it no names were added after the lists to see to it that these interests are properly upheld. vere finally made up.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said it had been Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: I feel that, suggested that it would be well to having been called upon as one of the have a permanent list of electors, and law officers of the crown to consider to carry out this agreement was in- fined to persons who lost their crops that notice should be published that, this question, it is not undesirable troduced on the 2nd of June, 1898, by by said storm, and who in the opinion certain names were to be added and that I should express my views upon Mr. Sifton. It was introduced in blank of the committee are least able to pro-Hon. Mr. Hill complained that under that is a matter of prefound regret On the 8th of June it was read a secthe act a man might require to be a to me that the supreme court of Can-resident of the place for a year and a ada and the judicial committee should records of parliament show, there was half before he could get his name on have decided as they have done. I no debate whatever on the subject, the list. Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that the bave never entertained the slightest bill be referred to a special committee. In framing their scheme of represent-being consulted. It does seem to me bill be referred to a special com-This was carried and a special com-mittee appointed, consisting of Messre. And to the four original provinces of Tweedie, Pugsley, Hill, McLatchy, Canada, and that if other provinces Copp, Hazen and Clarke. were admitted it should be on terms. Hon, Mr. Tweedie moved his resolution with reference to representation of which he gave notice yesterday. He said: In moving this resolution it is self one of the fathers of confederation self one of the fathers of confederation self one of the fathers of confederation In that view I was fortified by the not my intention to speak to the ques- and who took a leading part in bringtion at any length. Before any action was taken by us or the decision of the judicial committee was announced there were plenty of our people who were quite certain that our contention were quite certain that our contention in the admission of the N. W. T., said "The general purvieu of the B. N. A. regard to that subject was correct. Act 1867 seems to be confined to the But when the decision was against us three provinces of Canada-Nova Scoit is surprising how many people there tia and New Brunswick originally were who declared that they knew be- forming the Dominion." That was my forehand that there was nothing in our own view of the case and notwithcontention and that we were wrong in standing adverse decisions it is my endeavoring to sustain it. But I feel that we are able to stand any criticism of that kind, for I hold it to be the duty of any government of this pro-vince, as well as of all persons, whethview today. I am pleased to know er in the legislature or out of it, who Act to become convinced that it was have the interests of the province at only intended to deal with the repre-heart, to see that the rights of the province are preserved. It is in accord-the course of the argument before the ance with the principle that I have prive council one of the law lords adcouncil one of the law lords admoved this resolution. The question mitted that if Newfoundland should in such a case should be what is the seek admission to the union she would duty of the government? For if we have a right to stipulate with regard do not guard the interests of this pro- to terms and in respect to representavince we may be sure that they will tion. How have our rights been taken receive little consideration from the away by the legislation of the Dominfederal authorities. If we had allowed ion ? The only justification for it is the federal government to do as they that it was done by authority of impleased what position would we have perial orders in council as imperial stabeen in? In 1867, immediately after tutes at the request of the govern-confederation, the federal government, ment of Canada. When British Columundertook to deal with our inland fish- bia was admitted into the union it was workshop or shed for workmen engageries as if it owned them. Fortunate- stipulated that her representation ly there were some people who held should be increased under the terms that their rights had been viol- of the B. N. A. Act and that this act ated, and we fought the government should apply as if she had been one of on this issue, with the result of show- the original provinces of confederation. ing that the federal government was The same thing was done with respect is packed for sale for human consumpwholly in the wrong. In what position to Manitoba. Now, what has been the would Ontario have been if Sir Oli- effect of this? It is that you must ver Mowat had not been there to construe the British North America stand up for the rights of that pro- Act as if these provinces had been in vince? I feel that it was our duty to the union in 1867. If that is so, the draw the attention of the government | compact of confederation has been vioand parliament of Canada to this mat- lated by legislation and by orders in The resolution set forth pretty council without us being consulted. fully the objects which we desire to Surely the authorities at Ottawa place where laundry work is performattain. The decision of the privy coun- should see that this wrong is remedied. cil in the representation case left un- According to my view of the matter, decided the question whether in com- any proposal to alter the constitution puting the population of Canada the should be assented to by the legislaopulation of the territories should be ture, yet we have never been consulted in this matter, by which our rights are tories into provinces I hold that they so seriously affected. The premier should not be dealt with so as to in- thinks that the present time, terfere with our rights, as was done in new provinces are being created, is an when the case of Manitoba and British Col- appropriate time to bring this quesumbia. I cannot view with indifference tion before parliament. A singular the prospect of the representation of thing happened in connection with the ed in the Royal Gazette, prohibits the New Brunswick in the parliament of representation case. It was shown in Canada being reduced to two or three the factum that the justice department nembers, as might be the case in the at Ottawa doubted whether the sufuture. preme court had dealt with the popu-I feel that this is a question which should be discussed by the members committee declined to decide that there is a contravention of the followon both sides of the house in the full- question. Now see the anomaly. The ing rules, viz., work more than 10 est manner, and with a single eye to effect of the decision was to include the interests of the province. It is the population of the territories, and second one hour allowed each day for worthy of note that sometimes gentle- thus to reduce the representation of the noonday meal. men who are very hearty in favor of New Brunswick. No person who heard provincial rights when members of the the argument before the privy council the inspectors may allow 121-2 hours provincial legislature, become strange- could fail to have been impressed by ly indifferent to them when they go the absurdity of our representation beo Ottawa. I remember that Messrs. ing reduced by the unorganized terri-Fielding and Blair were very promi-nent in urging the rights of the mari-surd that we should be thus affected time provinces at the Quebec confer- by the increase of the population of ence in 1887, but when they got to the British Columbia, while the represenlarger field they apparently forgot that tation of that province can never be they were pledged to support these reduced? If the population of the terinterests. It is a very remarkable ritories and of British Columbia had thing that all the legislation of which been excluded, New Brunswick would we complain with regard to Manitoba, not have lost a representative. The British Columbia and Quebec went leader of the opposition has twitted me through without the slighest opposi- on my views not being accepted by the tion or protest. The order in council privy council, but he should know that admitting British Columbia into the sometimes the best opinion does not inion gave that province six members, always prevail and that the decisions which number could never be reduced, of eminent judges are sometimes overbut might be increased by the growth, ruled by other judges who are not so population. It placed British Col- eminent. mbia in the same position as if it had One reason why the house should been one of the original provinces of give attention to this matter is that in Its position was the Alberta and Saskatchewan bills the confederation. even better, for while its representation the same words are to be found that sould not be decreased, that of the are in the British Columbia act givother provinces might be decreased by ing these territories the same stand-reason of British Columbia increase of ing as if they had been original copulation. The Manitoba act was in members of the confederation. the same terms of that of British Col- I cannot see why it was necessary to insert these words in the British Co-

federation Quebec had certain well de- to see it grow and prosper because I invited to attend and be heard on the miles of branches had been built, seven fined boundaries. According to the think that the interests of Quebec are proposed legislation. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before the census of 1871 it had an area of 193,555 largely alied to our own. Therefore, square miles. Quebec is the province when we raise the question of repreother provinces is regulated. In 1898 to Quebec, but because we desire to an act was passed with extended the preserve our rights and to retain some house met at three q'clock, boundaries of Quebec so that it con- degree of political influence in the This territory thus added to Quebec is Quebec was not much more than half ed to the committees on municipalities, corporations and agriculture. and which we may expect to become the north by the height of land which DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN. populous in the future. The result will divided it from the territory of the persons in Carleton county whose crops lished in 1815. It is referred to in the work of Bouchette, the surveyor gen-" eral of Lower Canada, which was out. On 21st of April, 1904, the followpublished in 1832. This is a book of ing order in council was passed: "The the very highest authority, and it shows that the northern boundary of for the information and approval of Quebec was long recognized to be the height of land which divided the wat-cil, that during the summer of 1908 a ers flowing into the St. Lawrence from severe hailstorm visited sections in the those flowing into Hudson Bay. Now counties of Restigouche, Gloucester it might have made a very great dif- and Carleton, totally destroying the ference in the willingness of the peo-ple of New Brunswick to join the con-petitions from inhabitants of those federation if Quebec had then been as three localities, setting forth that in large as it is now. I submit that when several instances the people who lost our people entered into the union they their crops are unable to procure grain agreed to go into the confederacy for the present spring's seeding, with Quebec as it was and asking for assistance; that he has had that the boundaries of that province the matter under consideration, and and our interests safeguarded. As al- now recommends that his department ready stated by the premier, the im- be authorized to give assistance by perial act of 1871 provided that when way of a free distribution of seed grain the area of a province was extended to the extent of \$150 to each of the said the rights of the other provinces should localities, in the case of Restigouche, be properly guarded. Yet in 1896, with- Gloucester and Carleton, or a total of undertaking any further, and the comout this legislature being consulted, \$450. with Quebec to extend that province through the department of agriculture, assisted by a committee to be named to Hudson Bay, thus adding to it a territory which will soon be traversed by the members for Restigouche and by the Grand Trunk Pacific, and which Gloucester, and by Mr. Jones for Carlein time will become populous. The bill it. Before going into detail I may say and treated as a mere formal matter. vide seed for themselves. ond time and passed. So far as the that in view of the legislation which has already taken place so seriously affecting our interests, and in view of mond Henderson of Windsor. A warwhat is now being done in connection rant of \$150 was sent to the chairman with the legislation for the N. W. T., of the committee on 28th April 1904. this government is but doing its duty in asking the legislature to express its Said committee was to purchase seed grain and make the distribution. From views and to endeavor to undo this information from the chairman a great wrong. As I have some other meeting of the sufferers was called at views on the subject to present to the

> Debate adjourned until tomorrow. House adjourned at 5.30.

house, I will move the adjournment of

the debate.

FREDERICTON, March 16 .- In connection with their report the factory commission have submitted to the con-sideration of the legislature a lengthy bill to be known as "The New Brunswick Factory Act. 1905."

It is quite doubtful after reading the report whether the house will find it either wise or expedient to pass such legislation. It is very clear that neither factory owners nor employes desire it, and the testimony of all parties interested is decidedly against any

measure. The proposed bill contains

The municipalities committee will take with private parties to establish minup the bill for consideration on Tuesday ing plants on condition that branch The public accounts committee will mines and the mining plants establishnot meet until Wednesday next, ed under this arrangement have a FREDERICTON, March 17. - The Hon. Mr. Tweedie of the committee In reply to Mr. Smith's inquiry as to the distribution of seed grain to suffered from a hailstorm, Hon. Mr. Fairis said: The recommendation of the agricultural committee was carried commissioner for agriculture reports,

An arrangement was at first made connected with the Barnes Construct and "That such distribution be made ton county, the distribution to be contions I can answer today; the others will be answered next week.

HIGHWAY ACT IN SUNBURY.

AND THE PROPLE REFUSED IT. And your committe of council concurring therein it is accordingly so ordered. In accordance therewith a committee for Carleton county was named by Mr. Jones, said committee follows: being the warden of the county, C. N. No. 1, Maugerville-George F. Banks, W. Raymond of Simonds, Harrison all roads in the parish. Rideout of Mount Pleasant, and Ar-

with

roads in the southwestern part of the parish, comprising the St. John River road, road from river to Lakeville Corner. Maguapit and Freshlake roads. Mill Settlement, and Grub road in Sheffield.

3. Sheffield-J. Thos. Fulton all roads Hartland on 2nd of May, 1904, at which in the northeastern part of the parish meeting the whole decided not to acof Sheffield, from southwestern end of cept the assistance on the ground Little River roads.

the committee to return the \$150, which they did, and the amount was refunded to the receiver general. A statement of the losses by the hall storm from 57 persons in the county of Carleton was received by the department Doherty's Corner. of agriculture.

HARTLAND BRIDGE WILL NOT BE MADE FREE.

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Smith's inquiry, said the financial statement of the Hartland Bridge Co. from Jan. 31st, 1904, to Jan. 31st, 1905, Total receipts shows the following: from tolls collected, \$1,127.65; cash on

of which were to the different coal capacity of more than five hundred tons a day. The government insisted on the road from Chipman to Fredericton being first class in every particular, and this has increased its cost much beyond the estimates. It has been examined by the chief of the G. T. P. survey and by the chief of the transcontinental commission and highly approved. There is no reason to doubt that this line will be the connecting link between the G. T. P. and St. John. It will be taken over on lease in the same manner as the road from Quebec to Winnipeg and will relieve the province of all liability, and it is not unlikely that during this session legislation will be asked for to compel the company to make a lease or sale on terms that will relieve the province. The company has intimated its willingness to hand over this road to the G. T. P. I have been an exofficio director of the company and am aware of the difficulties they have met

thought better to make arrangements

to finance the undertaking by persons tion Company. Money was advanced by the bank on progress estimates of the work done. Afterwards the contractor declined to proceed with the road and the company had to take it over. Bonds were handed to the bank to cover advances. Then came a time when the bank refused to carry the pany had to finance elsewhere. Lat-terly the bonds have been sold by the company and the loans wiped out. The interest item has been a large one ir consequence of the delay in the work, but so far the province has not paid out a dollar. These are all the ques-

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to an enquiry by Mr. Hazen, said: Eleven divisions have been established in the county of Sunbury under the Highways act, 1904. The superintendents appointed for such divisions are as

2, Upper Sheffield-Geo. L. Day, all

that it was not sufficient, and ordered 4. Northfield-James Powers, all roads

in northeastern part of the parish from Doherty's Corner, including that part of the road lying in Sunbury county from Doherty's Corner to Chipman. 5, Northfield-Daniel Duffy, all roads in southwestern part of parish from

6, Blissville-David M. Seely. Gladstone-Herbert Pride. 8. Burton-Wm. Logue, all roads

north of C. P. R

annually.

southeast of St. John road. 9, Burton-Harry Kimball, west of St. John road. 10, Lincoln-Wm. Steeves, all roads

The intention of the department is

that the superintendents be appointed

The department received the resig-

nation of Geo. Seely, who was appoint-

ed superintendent for the parish of

Blissville, and David M. Seely has

The superintendents have not yet

It is the intention that bonds shall

be given by all the superintendents be-

decided upon what principle the sal-

aries will be paid to superintendents.

The superintendents of highways in

AND IN CARLETON CO.

No. 1. Woodstock. Reginaid

that portion of Richmond north of the

don road itself.

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mainder of Kent.

road.

Hodgeon road, not including the Hodg-

8. Richmond-John Y. Flemming, to

be superintendent of the south dis-

trict, being the remaining portion. of

the parish and including the Hodgdon

4 Wakefield-James Good.

5. Wilmot-Harry B. Carvell.

Brighton-Harry Tedlie.

Peel-Russell R. Ross.

11. Aberdeen-Thos. Somerville.

12. Kent-Amos DeMerchant, for

that part of Kent lying north of the

13. Kent-John Cronin, for the re

Wicklow-Clarence Estey.

Simonds-Chas. P. Colwell.

Northampton-Fred S. Sharpe.

been appointed in his place.

south of C. P. R. 11, Lincoln-Wm. Patterson, all roads



23rd Annual Report and Financial Statement.

For the Year Ending December 81, 1904.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the shareholders of this company was held at the head office of the company, in Hamilton, on Tuesday, March 7th, 1905, the president, Mr. David Dexter, in the chair. The following reports and financial statement were submitted.

DIRHCTORS' REPORT

Your directors have the honor to present the report and financial statement of the company for the year which closed on the Sist December, 1904, duly vouched for by the auditors.

The new business of the year consisted of two thousand two hundred and fifty aplications for insurance, 'aggregating \$3,146,500, of which two thousand one hundred and seventy-seven applications for \$8.010.499.50 were accepted.

As in previous years, the income of the company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the company have been increased by \$285,349.52, and have now reached \$2,148,773.37, exclusive of guarantee capital. The security for polloyholders, including guarantee capital, amounted

at the close of the year to \$3,018,773.87, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$1,962,935.56, showing a surplus of \$1,055,887.81. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to policyholders was \$185,-837.81.

Policies on eighty-two lives became claims through death to the amount of \$157,040.00, of which \$12,585 was re-insured in other companies.

Including cash dividends and dividends applied to the reduction of premiums, with annuities, the total payment to policyholders amounted to \$198,911.34.

Careful attention has been given to the investment of the company's funds, in first-class bonds, mortgage securities and loans on the company's policies amply secured by reserves. Our investments have yielded a very satisfactory rate of interest.

Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due efforts for new business.

The results of the year indicate a most gratifying progress. Compared with the preceding year, the figures submitted by the directors for your approval show an advance of thirteen and a half per cent. in assets.

The assurance carried by the company now amount to \$16.047.806.23. upon which the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and in addition thereto a considerable surplus.

The field officers and agents of the company are intelligent and loyal, and are entitled to much credit for their able representation of the company's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful to the company's service.

Your directors are pleased to be able to state that the business of the company for the past two months of the current year has been better than in the corresponding months of last year, and that the outlook for the future is very bright.

DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the President and Directors of the Federal Life Assurance Company: Gentlemen :-- We have carefuly audited the books and records of your company for the year ending 31st December last, and have certified to their accuracy.

The cash and journal vouchers have been closely examined and agree with the entries recorded.

The debentures, bonds, etc., in the possession of the company have been inspected, whilst those deposited with the government or banks have been verified by certificate, the total agreeing with the amount as shown in the statement of assets.

The accompanying statements, viz., revenue and assets and liabilities, show the result of the year's operations, and, also, the financial position of the company. Rahard Later Di Hall bern Like Respectfully submitted.

H. S. STEPHENS, CHARLES STIFF,

\$628.718 34

Hamilton, 1st March, 1905. Auditors. FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1904.

RECEIPTS.

Interest, rents, and profit on sales of securities 86,829 51 DISBURSEMENTS

ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1904.

All other payments 191,620 70

DUNTY COURT.

N. B., March 17.still in session and h till the first of the against Dickinsonprisoner was acaccount, but found y and sentenced to In the case of Dr s of the Poor for the medical attendance judge put a series jury, who among ered that there was promise on the part ers to pay the bill: as only a nauner. formed the services titled by way of re-On this finding the verdict to be enternt. A stay of pronted. The case of nan Canan, pertury. 100n. There are a itnesses in this case not have their case t adjourned. This lay tomorrow. There

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se to be held.

EUMATISM CURED KIDNEY PILLS.

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it., March 17.—(Spe-dney Pills cured me lick and clean." Mr. ell-known merchant this place was the vidently meant every

flammatory kind of d, and it crippled me ld hardly get around my store. I had the everything in the line uld-hear of, but noth

Dodd's Kidney Pills ed me completely." Pills cure Rheuma-Kidneys, Rheuma-Uric Acid in the neys are right they Uric Acid out of the natism will go

TO ANSWER.

Y., March 19 .- Miss woman who atrity some 25 years by refusing to anthe surrogate court, mersley will contest. isonment over one without vielding. Miss Jones, who was ant of the Gordon was called as a wititest and refused to regarding the family. to the widow of afterwards Duchess nd now Lady Beres-

BURNED TO DEATH.

e., March 17. - Mrs. aged 82 years, was oday in a fire that tenement house at r Island, N. B. It old lady, who board a man named Butkindle a fire in her se of kerosene, which ted her clothing. She fore an alarm could pidly did the flames impossible for help

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tending the boundaries of the province lumbia act, or why it is necessary now, of Quebec in 1898 not a single voice but I do say that whatever our legal was raised against it. rights may be at present, they ought Dr. Sproule, who asked about the to be preserved, and I hope as a result gistry shall contain the name of the II, was, told that it was merely a of this discussion that members of factory, where situated, the nature of matter of form. I think now that the parliament who are friendly to us will the business and the maximum num-

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fifty-three sections, and many of these sections contain a number of sub-sec toins. After the usual preamble and definitions, the act cites what a factory 274.98. shall mean, and in this connection i savs: Factory means any building, office or place in which six or more persons are employed directly or indirectly, in manufacturing goods for trade or sale, but does not include any building in course of erection, or any temporary ed in the erection of such building, but whatever the number of persons ployed therein, includes (2) every bake house (meaning thereby any building or place in which any article of food tion), and also (3) any building or place in which steam, water, or any mechanical power or appliance is used for the purpose of preparing, manufacturing or bottling goods for trade. or sale, or packing such goods for transit, and also (4) every laundry (meaning thereby every building or ed for hire or reward), whether the persons employed therein receive payment or not. A number of sections are devoted for the protection of females and children. and among these it is laid down that: No child shall be employed in any factory except in special cases authorized in writing by the inspector. The governor in council, from time to time, notice of which shall be publishemployment of girls under 18 and boys under 16 in factories the work of which is deemed dangerous or unwholesome. It shall be unlawful to employ

hours per day, or 60 hours a week, and In the case of emergencies of trade

per day work. The duties of inspectors are elabor ately set forth. These inspectors are

to be chosen by the government and one may be a female. Provisions are made-for all sanitary arrangements, ventilation, etc. For carrying out his duty an inspec tor may investigate with a physician

or health officer. The next sections deal with the pro tection of employes regarding machinery, and say in this connection: No boiler shall be used that is not insured in some boiler inspection * company

The next sections deal with fire pro tection, fire escape and the usual safeguards on all buildings. In case of explosion the employer

nust notify the inspector within 24 hours. . Every employe must serve the inspector with a written notice within one month after his employment, telling the nature of his duties, post office

address. etc. Penalties are made for the different violations of the act and the court of jurisdiction for trying complaints shall be two justices of the peace.

Every factory shall be registered and pay registration fee of \$1 ,and the re-

hand Jan. 31st. 1904. \$29.95; cash in bank Jan. 31st, 1904, \$117.48; total, \$1,-Total expenditure for same period: Amount of expenditure as per itemized statement below, \$827.59; Jan. 31, 1905, remitted to G. N. Babbitt, \$364.02; cash in bank Jan. 31, 1905, \$57.87; cash any handicraft or in preparing or in toll-keeper's hands Jan. 31, 1905, Total, \$1,274,98. \$25.50. given bonds. Hon. Mr. Labillois stated that it has not been decided by the government to make the Hartland bridge fore they begin to discharge their summer duties. It has not yet been free. THE N. B. COAL AND RAILWAY LINE. Hon. Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. Hazen's questions in regard to the New Brunswick railway stated that some of the question's could not be answered until he had heard from the president of the company, which he hoped to do early next week. In the meantime he would answer such questions as he had the information in regard to. The total mileage of the road is 69 miles, 46 from Norton to Chipman and 28 miles beyond Chipman, including

the county of Sanbury were appointed upon the recommendation of J. Peake, M. D., and H. E. Harrison. Hon. C. H. Labillois, in reply to enquiry by Mr. Smith, said: The county of Carleton has been divided into 13 divisions under the new highway act. The superintendents appointed to take charge of such divisions are as folbranches. By the act the company was lows: authorized to acquire the railway from Dibblee: 2. Richmond, Ears Briggs, all Norton to Chipman and were required

to do so as a condition of obtaining the \$200,000 worth of bonds which were authorized. Of this amount \$180,000 was for the purchase of the road and \$20,-000 for repairs. There were \$540,000 of first mortgage bonds against the road, and for this sum of \$180,000 a clear title was obtained. As to the amount expended in construction from Chipman towards Fredericton he could only speak up to the time of the audit of Mr. Sharpe, to the 31st May, 1904. The

auditor's statement shows that up to the 31st May the sum of \$368.056.33 had been expended. In addition to that \$180,000 had gone to the purchase of the Central railway and there was \$34,000 additional which had been expended by Mr. Evans, the former manager of the road. When the management was changed the new manager.

The question of salaries or remuner-Mr. Hunter, found many bills outstanding, and he also found that addiation for the superintendents has not tional expenditures would be neces- yet been decided. Each superintendent sary. He thought that all the wooden appointed under the new road act will give a bond before he receives instrucbridges should be replaced by steel structures. The company has since tions to expend money on summer made large expenditures on the line. roads. No reports have yet been re-As to the question with regard to the ceived from superintendents in Car-coal plant he might state that when leton county respecting the working of the road was constructed they found the act on winter roads. No author

most of the available deposits were ity has been given the superintendents some distance from the main line of of highway divisions to offer remuner railway. For that, reason it was ation to roadmasters for their services in keeping winter road in condi-

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Mr. Hazen presented the petition of the school trustees of the first district of Gladstone for "An act to authorize this week. them to issue debentures." Mr. Burns presented the petition of

the Caraquet Railway Co. in the favor of their bill. Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the pet

ition of A. H. Kearney and others for the incorporation of the Second Advent Christian conference. Mr. Hartt presented the petition of

the Town Council of St. Andrews and the Charlotte Municipal Council in favor of a bill relating to the town of St. Andrews.

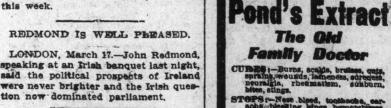
Bears the of Chart Hatcherk, Mr. Maxwell presented the petition of Thos McAfee and others for the

Mortgages 704,168 83 Loans on policies, bonds, stocks, etc., 410.615 33 348,605 39 - \$2,148,773 37 LIABILITIES. Other liabilities Surplus on policyholders' account 185,837 81 - \$2 148 778 87 Assets \$2,148,778 87 .. \$3.018.773 37 Policies were issued assuring \$ 3,010,499 50 motion of President David Dexter, seconded . by Vice-President Lieut.-Col Kerns. The retiring directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were re-elected: Mr. David Dexter, presi-dent and managing director; Lieut:-Col. Kerns and Rev. Dr. Potts, vicepresidents. · · · · ·

THOMAS ELLIS, Manager for New Brunswick, St. John.

incorporation of the First Church of | ST. JOHN MAY NOT BE IN IT. Christ of St. John Mr. Copp presented the petition of the Town Council of Sackville for an Distance For New England League amendment, of their act. Mr. Gogain presented the petition of Teams to Travel is Too Greet. Robt. Irvine and others for the incorporation of the Buctouche and Rexton Railway Company. Hon. Mr. Tweedle presented the re-BOSTON, March 16 .- None of the New England base ball officials could be seen today with reference to the report of the Hospital Hotel Dieu. Tra-Mr. Allen introduced a bill relating ported attempt of St. John men to have to the construction and inspection of a team from that city enter the New buildings in Fredericton, and a bill to England league. President Tim Murnane and Secretary Jacob Morse are amend the Fredericton Water Supply Auts. both in Georgia. The New England Dr. Ruddick introduced a bill to amleague officials shut off Maine cities several years ago on the ground that end the law relating to rates and taxes in St. John. the Southern New England teams had (Continued on Page Seven.) to travel too long distances. The opinion here is that distance will be against APOHAQUI. St. John. APOHAQUI, March 15 .- Miss Md-Crea of Queens Co. has been engaged BEYOND THE OSLER LIMIT.

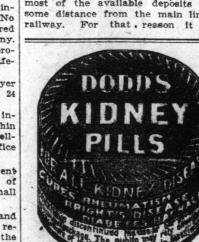
to teach the primary department. She took charge today. And to think that old man Oyama The Methodist choir and several other has passed Dr. Osler's chloroform friends drove to the parsonage at Berwick Tuesday evening to visit Rev. stage! Mr. and Mrs. Bayley. The thermometer has registered over 20 degrees below zero every morning



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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THE QUESTION OF REPRESENTA TION.

The harmonious and interesting discussion in the legislature of the ques- what was in the minds of the members Mines and Minerals appears the statetion of unovincial representation at of the union conferences. The resolu-Ottawa can lead to only one conclu- tion defining the representation in the sion of any practical value. That is an amendment to the British North first parliament should contain 194 have been opened," and that " with America Act. As now interpreted by members, distributed among the prothe supreme court of Canada and the privy council there seems to be no measure of relief possible by legisla- should be a readjustment on the basis ers that "there should be no difficulty tion at Ottawa, or by further appeals of population. The terms and limita- in sending to market two hundred to eral appeared to be managing the railto the courts. It is true that parliament may be restrained from admitting other western provinces to the ment Lower Canada shall always union on terms that give them a minimum representation larger than that to which they would be entitled on the next succeeding, the number of membasis of population. This concession has been given to British Columbia. which was allowed six members, when on the basis of population only three would have been due. British Columbia will have six members even though the population should decrease to a point in which that representation would be largely excessive. The representation of the territories in the present house of commons is not to be affected by the change of status. On the basis of the last census the number of members is disproportionately large, but it is not supposed to be federation." larger than a recent census would authorize. Yet in regard to these concessions as they are working themselves out, there is now not supposed rough draft of the bill. In the first to be any permanent departure from the principle of representation by population. In the western provinces the population has overtaken the repre- per centum." sentation and there is no unfair pre- given by Pope, and there is no change ponderance of influence, unless representation by population be itself unfair.

acter. Galt said: "We should commence with the cen-Now let us suppose that Quebec sus of 1861 and readjust after each degrows rapidly in population until the cennial census. We have supposed population reaches 3,500,000, when New that the population of Lower Canada, it understood that Dr. Pugsley has being tolerably equable in its characber and Ontario say 2,500,000. Quebec ter, would afford the best basis. But will then have 65 members as now, having respect to the rapid increase of Upper Canada, we think the lower proen and Ontario fifty. That position vinces should not be reduced if they would be unpleasant for those older do not increase in the same ratio.

to be "tolerably equable" in its char-

provinces whose population had not Therefore the lower provinces would increased, and whose representation have the same as they have now, unless on the very improbable cause of any one falling off by five per cent. or more, that is a decrease relatively to condition in which all the provinces the whole federation." would have the same representation as Later Mr. Brown explained: "The practical result will be that ten times the population of New Brunswhile Lower Canada certainly will not be less and the lower provinces may times the representation. With a increase in population, they cannot population a million larger than Ondecrease the number of representatives." members than that province. The same This elliptical report is probably in-

tended to represent Mr. Brown as saying that while Quebec would always ward Island and Nova Scotia. In short, Quebec may possibly in the life referred to the original representation of the lower provinces could not be time of this generation, have a popudiminished by any event likely to haplation as large as that of the other four eastern provinces. That time will inpen. Mr. Tilley, Mr. McCarthy and evitably arrive sooner or later if the

Mr. Archibald, from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, agreed with the census record of the last decade is genuine and the same movement of plan. Prince Edward Island demanded population continues. In that case, six members, whereas the plan only der the British North America Act allowed five. There was a long dis-Quebec would have the same reprecussion concerning this claim, but no sentation as all the other eastern prochange was made in respect to the isvinces. That is highly undesirable. land. As that part of the discussion

But if all the provinces should hold referred to the original representation the representation that they had at and not to readjustments, and as confederation Quebec would have sixty-Prince Edward Island did not become five members and the other provinces one of the original provinces, the dewith the same population a hundred

seem to have drafted the clauses. Mr.

bate has no bearing on the question. and twenty-two, or if the other provinces should hold the largest repre-But it is clear that the members sentation they ever had since confederation they would have a hundred and thirty-five members, while Quebec with representation by Nova Scotia and the same population would have sixty-New Brunswick, and they looked forfive. And that would be the result of ward to a large increase of representathe interpretation made by the new tion in Ontario. The question now is government before the privy council whether it is possible to give effect to Having pointed out some of the con-

their intentions.

THE RESULT OF A DEAL.

After all that has been said about should lose any part of the representathe progress of the coal mining industion assigned to it at confederation. try in New Brunswick and after the The Fathers never dreamed that Ontario would grow more slowly than Quebec. They thought it possible that eral that coal royalties would more the maritime provinces might in some than pay the interest on all the bonds decade fail to keep pace with Quebec, but were certain that there would be no such diminution as as five per cent. tral Railway, one turns with a natural

in the proportion of increase as comcuriosity to the surveyor general's report to see how far these large expectations have been realized. The report The attorney general has expressed before us has the authority of Mr. his regret that no record was kept of the discussions of the Quebec conference. Of course the record is meagre, salary of the surveyor general in ad- be met by previous advances. but Mr. Pope has given us in the "Condition to his own. Under the head of federation Documents" enough to show

house of commons was moved by Hon. fields;" that "a number of new mines George Brown. It provided that the increased railway facilities the output vinces on the basis of population, and of coal will, in the near future, be very that after the census of 1871, and each subsequent decennial census, there greatly increased." The premier gathstated in the resolution first proposed: It will be remembered that when the

attorney general of the great province of Ontario, with six times our population and five times our revenue? Is about double the official income of the attorney general of Quebec, a province with five times our population and many times our resources? Do the people know that in other provinces where the official income of the attorney general is so much less than that of our minister, the officer gives his whole time to public business, while Attorney General Pugsley has a private

practice undoubtedly worth a good deal nore to him than it would be if he were out of politics? Read these items from the public

accounts of the province for the year ending last October:

Salary of the attorney general ... \$2.100 Travelling expenses.. 400 Indemnity.. Settling succession duties.. 2,548 Appeal to judicial committee 4.250 \$9.798

In addition there are charges for executive legislation and lunatic asylum commission expenses, where the attor ney general's share is not separated. Moreover, the payments for services before the judicial committee appear to have been made on account.

THE CAREER OF ONE RAILWAY.

There appears to be no end to the subsidies, quantities of bonds, and loans demanded and obtained by the various the Quebec conference thought that proprietors of the railway from Norton they had provided against any loss of to Grand Lake. The road originally received federal and provincial subsidies. Then the extension was subsidized. Afterward there was a guarantee of London on the pledge that this was the last call on the whole road from Norton to Gibson. This final do-

nation was followed by a finally final one to enable a new company to buy out the old one. It was represented

that this deal would ensure the transsplendid promise of the attorney gen- fer of the railway and its thorough repair and equipment. Now we have the story told by the attorney general yesendorsed by the province for the Cen- terday of a finally-final final deal, including another advance, because Mr. McAvity, who is now operating the road, would not take it over unless the

government paid the bills and furn ished the money for the equipment **Catarrh** Improperly Treated is Sure Tweedie, who has been drawing the all of which charges were supposed to

to Make Life Short and Miserable. It would appear that every company which has had anything to do with the Many Wonderful Cures Are Made ment that "great development has road has in turn been financed by the by Pe-ru-na. taken place in the Newcastle coal government, and that in all or most of the cases the attorney general has figured in such a capacity as to make it difficult to determine how far he was acting for the government and how far for the other contracting parties. During part of last year the attorney genway. He arranged with creditors as to the payment of their bills, discussed accounts with employes and con- ounting to over three dollars per day tractors, and appeared to be performfor every day in the year. Sunday ining the duties of the treasurer of the cluded. But it should be noted that ompany. At other times, or perhaps Mr. Tweedie refrained from taking for at the same time, he appears to be the member of the government who deals with the company concerning guarantees, loans and subsidies. It is the attorney general who now gives the asthat the much assisted railsurance way will be leased by the Grand Trunk Pacific, though no representative of the Grand Trunk railway can possibly be in a position to make such an under taking. If that transfer should occur it ought to be settled that every cent that the road has cost the province should be returned to the provincial treasury. The Grand Trunk Pacific company might perhaps object to re- Under this bill three state commispay to the province sums of money not represented by services rendered to the road, but which have gone to ary to see that the sheriffs and other the various promoters and intermediaries. So far the governments prohibition law shall do their whole appear to be the only investors who duty. It is reported that all the bars have been paying in money and get- of Portland closed when the announceting nothing back, while an incredible ment was made that the act had been successive operators and passed. number of promoters have been taking out what they could and paying nothing in.

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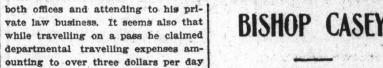
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Turning from the west to the east it is pointed out that Quebec has increased in area and population in a way not contemplated by the fathers of confederation. The attorney general seems to think that there has been some annexation of territory to Quebec, but the statesmen of that province would probably maintain that all the territory now included in Quebec was at confederation a part of Lower Canada, just as Ontario people would twentieth part or upwards. hold that there has been no extension of that province beyond the bounds of Upper Canada at confederation. Undoubtedly the population of Quebec has increased more rapidly, relatively to the other provinces, than the founders of confederation expected. Still

the increase reported in the last ten years was in part a fictitious gain. made to appear by a special census enumerating absentees such as were omitted in the count of other provinces. It could perhaps be shown that the loss of one represent- was made in the union act, does not ative by New Brunswick was wholly the result of the activity of the assistant census commissioner and of this special treatment.

At the same time we may reasonably expect that not only the industrial centres of Quebec but the fertile

districts far north of the St. Lawrence,

For the purpose of such readjustassigned 65 members, and each of the other sections shall at such readjustment receive, for the ten years bers to which it will be entitled on the same ratio of representation to population as Lower Canada will enloy according to the census last taken, by having 65 members. the same motion by Mr. Brown as follows: No reduction shall be made in the section, unless its population shall have decreased relatively to the whole population of the whole federation to the extent of five per centum.

equences of both systems we may say

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pared with all Canada.

In the final report of the Quebec conference the words "the population of the 150,000 tons a year, which the comthe whole union" were submitted for "the whole population of the whole The clause remained in this form

when the report was adopted in the form of resolutions at the Westminster Conference. So it remained in the formal draft of the bill the words are changed to "the aggregate population of the united colony" and "onetwentieth part" is substituted for "five The second draft is not in this clause in the third. In the fourth draft we have for the first time the expression "the aggregate popula-

tion of Canada." The final draft reverts to the earlier expression "the aggregate population of the united colony." This form is again abandoned in the act as finally passed by the imperial parliament, which says: On any such readjustment the num ber of members for a province shall not be reduced unless the proportion which the number of the population of the province bore to the number of the aggregate population of Canada at the hen last preceding readjustment of the number of members for the province is ascertained at the then latest census to be diminished by one-

Following these expressions through we do not see much reason to doubt that the Fathers of Confederation meant to apply the rule as the privy council has applied it, and "the whole federation." "the united colony," "Canada," all mean the Dominion of Canada as it should be constituted when the readjustment is made. But it is equally certain that the fathers took no account of the possibilities of the west, as affecting this question. The idea of a large and A COSTLY ATTORNEY GENERAL rapidly growing population in the new western provinces, for which provision seem to have occurred to the mem bers of the two conferences. From the remarks reported there is the strongest reason for believing that if they had foreseen the existing and prospective

conditions the delegates would have taken care to safeguard the representation of the older provinces.

This conclusion results from a conwhich have been lately opened for set- sideration of the remarks of Mr. tlement, will continue to swell the Brown in introducing the resolutions population of a province, which was concerning representation, and of Mr. lected as the basis of representation Galt in supporting and further ex- General Pugsley draws from the pro-

bills were introduced authorizing the endorsement of the "New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company's" bonds. the government undertook that the bonds would not be signed, nor the province made responsible for anything until the railway was completed from Norton to Gibson, and a coal The modification was submitted in mining plant capable of a large output was procured and set in operation by the company. Now the bonds have number of members returned by any all been guaranteed, though only half of the new road which they were to pay for has been constructed, and the company has provided no mining plant. If we look to see how much of

pany was to be ready to turn out before the bonds were signed, is now actually produced, some months after the endorsement of the full amount has been given, we do not find any statement in the surveyor general's remarks. He tells us that two hundred o four hundred tons per day might be sent to market, but does not give the

quantities actually sent. Then we are told that the Imperial Coal Company of Kent county has its mine splendidly located, and that there s every reason to expect an output are rather sarcastic over the sugges-

of one hundred to two hundred tons per day, but that unfortunately disputes have arisen which have materially interfered with the full development and working of the property. So would appear that the two coal fields are not producing from 300 to 600 tons, as they might do, and Mr. Twee die has not taken the country into his confidence so far as to say what is the shortage. But there is a note toward

the end of the statistical tables which gives us some information. On page 28, where the receipts for mining licenses are given, we find it stated that \$1.416.92 was for royalty on coal. Mr. Tweedie made a similar statement yesterday in reply to a question. Now on page 93 of the report it is stated that the royalty on coal is ten cents per long ton, so that 14,169 tons of coal from both fields paid royalty. This is 45 tons per day, a very trifling quan-

tity in comparison with the output which was to be produced by one company before the province should sign its bonds. The government has given the com pany much more than the original proposition, while the company has given

the province much less than the contract required.

Are the people of New Brunswic aware that their attorney general draws more public money for his official pay and expenses than any other man holding a political position in

Canada? Do they know that he is paid more than twice as much as the attorney general of Nova Scotia, who is one of only three paid ministers.

Perhaps we ought to commend Mr. while Dr. Pugsley is one of six in a Tweedie's moderation. It is true that province with two-thirds the revenue? he drew for himself the salary of the Do they understand that Attorney surveyor general at the rate of \$1,700 a year, in addition to his own of \$2,100; because its population was assumed plaining them. These two delegates vincial treasury for his own pay and at the same time living away from

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MANITOBA?

The government organs in Montreal

tion that the rights and interests of

the minority in the west may safely

be left with the legislatures of the two

provinces. They want to know what

sort of justice the minority in New

Brunswick have received, and scorn-

fully ask whether the abolition of

separate schools in Manitoba is a proof

of local generosity or justice. As to

the present system is not supposed to

be unsatisfactory to the Roman Catho-

the situation in Manitoba? Sir Wilfrid

himself insisted, after the remedial

legislation called for by the privy

council decision was proposed, that

Manitoba should be left free. That

cabinet sent counsel to Rome to repre-

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IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

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himself the \$1,200 a year belonging to the office of solicitor general, and did not claim a sessional indemnity for both vacant seats in the house. Even

if he had gathered in all these salaries and indemnities, he would still have been a poor second to the attorney general in the matter of public in-

to Cause Catarrh.

The state of Maine legislature has passed the "Sturgis bill." which is a Bishop Casey on his return from Rome measure intended to secure the enand the Holy Land. forcement of the Maine liquor law. On motion of R. O'Brien the very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., was sioners are appointed and paid a salchosen chairman. W. J. Mahoney was elected secretary and Richard O'Brien officers whose duty it is to enforce the treasurer.

On taking the chair Vicar General Chapman expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large and representative assembly present, and that it was a

BOSTON MARKETS.

Spruce is Firmer and Fish Trade is in Fair Condition- - Fresh Fish Are

Plenty.

BOSTON, March 20 .- The market for pruce is firmer and prices are advancing. A number of large shippers have ooked on an additional dollar per thousand. The demand is increasing ing secretary of all men's societies in all the time, and general activity is the parishes was appointed. predicted. The winter's cut in New Vicar General Chapman, Rev. A. J Brunswick and Maine is smaller than O'Neill, R. O'Brien, Dr. Maher, Ald. New Brunswick, it may be said that last year. The agreement list is ctill McGoldrick, Thos. Gorman, quoted, but as stated some dealers are Ready. W. E. Scully and Jeremiah getting more, especially when delivery Donovan were appointed a committee s prompt. Ten and 12 inch dimento prepare the address. On motion of Geo. V. MoInerney 1 lic population. But why should the sions are yet held at \$21; 9 inch and ministerial press refer in this tone to under, \$19; merchantable boards, \$16.50 was agreed that all the Catholic socito 17, and matched boards, \$19 to 21. eties turn out in a body and meet his Cedar shingles are firm at \$3.15 to 3.25 lordship on his arrival at the depot. for New Brunswick extras: \$2.65.to 2.75 The meeting decided that the adfor clears and \$2.15 to 2.40 for second dress would be from the clergy and clears. Laths are also firm at \$3.40 for laity and that the vicar general read 15-8 in. and \$3.25 for 11-2 inch. the same.

The fish trade is in fair condition doctrine was proclaimed after it was with the demand for codfish limited known that the Manitoba government by the high prices. Fresh fish have would not restore separate schools. Sir been exceedingly plenty and the Wilfrid and his friends not only upheld trade has suffered. Salt mackerel are present his lordship with a purse. somewhat firmer, especially for small at Ottawa and through the country and medium shore fish. Large No. 3 the doctrine of provincial rights, but the Roman Catholic members of the \$17 to 18. Cured and pickled codfish are worth \$14.50 to 16 and large No. 2 are held at \$7.75 to 8 for large shore. sent to the Vatican that the church \$6.25 to 6.50 for medium, \$7.50 to 8 for had nothing to gain by federal interlarge Georges and \$7 to 7.50 for large ference with provincial control. If this Kickham and others. dry bank. Salt herring are scarce and

plan has not worked well Sir Wilfrid firm at \$7 to 7.59 for large split and \$5 has not hitherto admitted his mis- to 6 for round shore. Smoked herring take. If it has, there is no occasion are somewhat firmer at \$10 to 13c. for medium scaled. Fresh fish have been ernment organs to the state of affairs plentiful and cheap. Market cod sold at 3c. per 11b., large cod at 3 to 81-2c. eastern white halibut, 20c.; gray, 15 to teday, on motion of Ellis of St. John, 17c.: western salmon, 10c.: frozen mack-

erel, large, 20 to 25c.; green smelts, 20c.; frozen, 15c.; buck shad, 50c.; roe shad, \$1.20 to 1.25; live lobsters, 30c. boiled, 35 cents. Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to

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spring supplies. Eggs, which wer selling three weeks ago for 40 cents a Will be Given a Great Weldozen, are now selling at 25 to 28 cents. In a week's time they will procome on His Return.

bably be down to 20 cents. Tub butter is now worth from 23 to 25 cents, and roll butter, 25 to 28 cents, while creamery butter still goes as high as 32 cents. The market was overstocked with

veal last week and as a result it took There was a joint meeting of the a drop in price. Carcasses are now Catholics of the different parishes in selling at from 6 to 8 cents a pound. St. Malachi's Hall on Sunday evening The Lenten season, as usual, has afto make arrangements to welcome fected considerably the prices of

meats. The market was well supplied last week with potatoes, which sold from 60 to 80 cents a bushel. A few kidney potatoes came in and found a ready sale at \$1 per bushel. The price of lamb remains about the

same as during the winter-from 6 to cents a pound. The market this winter has had an

unusually large stock of frozen goods. This stock, however, is getting pretty well cleared out and is fast being replaced by fresh supplies. happy augury for the success of the

undertaking. His lordship was return-BORISOFF. European Russia, Mar. ing from his first ad limina visit to 20.-Three squadrons of dragoons have the Eternal City and the sovereign started for Beresina, where armed pontiff, and it was right and proper Jews are reported to have killed the that he should receive a royal w chief of police and a number of his as-

on his arrival. sistants. The meeting decided that the priests. of the parishes appoint collectors to Contracted Bad Cold. solicit subscriptions, the amounts' to be handed in to the priests, who will

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pay over the same to the treasurer. Doctor Said, Serious! An executive committee consisting of the very rev. chairman, secretary treasurer and the president and record-

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think that every good housekeeper should keep a bottle on hand, for I know it will of the hospitable manner in which Speaker Dandurand, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator McSweeney of save many a doctor bill." Monoton were received by the U. S. Price 25 cents. Put up in a senate and President Roosevelt on the wrapper and three pine trees the trade occasion of their visit to the inaugural mark. Refuse substitutes. proceedings at Washington was placed | THE T. MILBURN Co., LIMITED,

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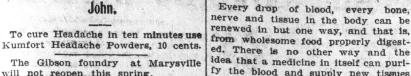
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artman, President of itarium, Columbus, O.

T PRICES.

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t has been fairly well e past week and the ally dropping on all are receiving fresh Eggs. which



CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

encouraging.

vears.

fy the blood and supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspep-Mrs. H. D. Wetmore and family wish sia or indigestion is a germ disease, or to express their gratitude to all friends that other fallacy, that a weak stomach who so kindly remembered them in which refuses to digest food can be

THE THE

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE.

About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics"

their late sorrow. made to do so by irritating and in-Wm. White has leased the building flaming the bowels by pills and catharon Water street formerly occupied by Messrs. Elkin & Hatfield, and will es-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure in-

digestion, sour stomach, gas and bloattablish a candy factory there. ing after meals, because they furnish James Hunter, electrician, furnished the digestive principles which weak and fitted the new Union Bank build- stomachs lack, and, unless the deficien ing at Bridgetown, N. S., with electric cy of pepsin and diastase is supplied, it is useless to attempt to cure stomlights and fixtures. He returned home

ach trouble by the use of "tonics," "pills" and "cathartics" which have on Saturday. MANY THANKS are due from the absolutely no digestive power, and their proprietors of Weaver's Cerate to only effect is to give a temporary stimriends who have written to tell of the ulation.

Cerate's good work in curing scroful-One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest ous humor, bald head and other skin diseases. These kind words are most 3,000 grains of neat, eggs and sibilar fcoos, and experiments have shown that

hey will do this in a glass bottle at R. W. Cooper, a prominent London business man, is at the Royal. Mr. proper temperature, but of course are much more effective in the stomach. There is probably no remedy so uni-Cooper represents a number of London versally used as Stuart's Tablets, befirms who desire to ascertain the possibilities of the Canadian market for ause it is not only the sick and alllines of goods which they manufacing, but well people who use them at every meal to ensure perfect digestion ture. Mr. Cooper is well satisfied with and assimilation of food. the prospects. He is a brother of People who enjoy fair health take Francis Cooper, formerly manager of

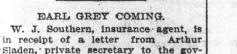
Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they take their meals, because they want o keep well, prevention is better than

DIED ON TRIP

March 6th. Deceased was 54 years of

ure, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets WALTER E. WETMORE DEAD. do both; they prevent indigestion and they remove it where it exists. The The death occurred in this city Friregular use of one or two of them aftday of Walter E. Wetmore, aged 18 er meals will demonstrate their merit years of spinal meningitis. Deceased and efficiency better than any other had been seriously ill for four weeks. argument. He was the son of the late J. E. Wet-

more of Clifton, and leaves besides his mother, two brothers, Charles and Ar-thur, and one sister, Celia, all at home. ST. JOHN MAN



TO WEST INDIES. ernor general, acknowledging the re ceipt of a letter of congratulation to his excellency forwarded by Mr. South-SYDNEY, N. S., March 19 .- A cable ern some days ago. The letter inti-mated that it was the intention of the ram received in this city Saturday rom Port of Spain, Trinidad, anearl to visit New Brunswick next sumounces the death on Friday, it is mer and he would be pleased to have hought, on board steamer Oruro, of Mr. Southern make himself known to

J. P. Conway of Sydney, and a native him. Mr. Southern, who is a native of St. John. Mr. Conway was one of of Northumberland, England, claims a party of four or five other people that he helped elect the earl to parliafrom Sydney, including his wife, who ment when he ran his first election had gone on a trip to the West Indies some years ago .- Fredericton Gleaner. in the Oruro, having left Halifax on

FACIAL PARALYSIS.

JEFFRIES.

the Gazette. The brothers met on Sat-

urday for the first time in twenty

age, and leaves a wife and family of Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. five children by his first marriage, and Catharines, Ont, writes: "My face was two step-children by his second. Preall twisted out of shape with facial vious to coming to Sydney, about ten paralysis, and five doctors failed to years ago, deceased was in business in ent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I Conway, is the parish priest in Chat-Moncton. One of his sons, William have been entirely cured, and have re-turned to work strong and well. I United States. have gained in weight and feel that I have a new lease of life."

THE INCH ARRAN HOTEL



order to prevent it.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1-Before when the Kishineff massacre was Sasoneff, the assassin of Minister of known all over Russia, Jews of some the Interior von Plehve, was brought towns, fearing the same thing, asked to trial he composed a lengthy statefor the protection of the governors ment which he intended to present to and police, and received answer that the judges as a justification of his act. | they would be treated in the same The document alone proved Sasoneff way if they did not keep quiet. was not only a man of superior intel-7th. Plehve put down all attempts

lect, but a deep thinksr. to work legally for the people. Sasoneff's statement follows : "I am accused of playing an active the yoke of the censor. ole in the fighting section of the sowere suspected and disbanded. cial democrats, which, it is said, has as

its aim to overthrow the present form of government and the established laws of Russia, an the existing social conditions of Russia. "I am accused of using explosives for nurdering officials of the state, and "I am accused of having killed the

inister of interior, Plehve, to attain the ends of the social democrats. "To these accusations I can answer "Yes, I was a member of the social

revolutionists and had the honor of being a member of the fighting section of the social democrate, and by the tionists' ranks. The government was latter's order I killed Plehve. I do not not the cause of my becoming a soconsider either the society or myself cialist. I became a socialist by learnguilty of the intentions of which we are accused, viz., to by force attempt the overthrow of the existing form of I became a socialist after I had been government and the social conditions a revolutionist, and when I became a of the country. The society has no such socialist my revolutionary ideas beaims as to overthrow the form of came stronger because when fighting autocratic government in Russia. "With reference to the question of

olitical revolution, the Russian gov- contact with the resistance of the govrnment must be made to understand ernment. that it is standing over a volcano. We socialist revolutionists are at present conducting a peaceful propaganda, but one from which the autocratic regime ciety. I remained in prison for one of the empire received a death wound forty years ago. Its term came to an ed for five years to the Yakoutsk

end together with the fall of serfdom, government. which was about equal to the patriarchial system. The people, together with the delivery from serfdom, received the right to have independent thought govern its own destinies. The reforms of the first years of Alexander the Second's reign showed that he understood the needs of the times and advanced to meet them. Zemstvo courts were built up by him on the basis of national autonomy, but having taken that step on the road to the prison. There they daily searched me, logical development of the results of a humiliating search from head to

the fall of serfdom, the government plainly feared the consequences, stopped and suddenly turned back. From that time the Russian people have answered: 'It is not your business.' been awaiting continuation. The continuation must and will come. mother were made a torture, thanks to "And so against the present system

we have the peasants, workmen and the gendarmes. My mother was sub-

the Army Visits Head of Canada. His Meetings Yesterday Were Attended by Great Crowds-He Is a Powerful Preacher.

ROYAL WELCOME.

Commissioner Coombs, commander in press was suppressed and put under chief of the Salvation Army in Canada, Zemstvos reached St. John shortly after six o'clock Saturday evening and will be here until Wednesday. The com-8th. On Plehve falls the chief responsibility that in the existing war missioner was given a magnificent re-Russian blood is flowing like water, ception at the station by Army officials and the flower of the land are perishfrom the city and elsewhere. The ing, its most healthy and robust citicommissioner was tired after his work zens are dying and the people's money of the week and he went to Col. Sharp's is being wastefully squandered. Plehve home for the evening. is guilty because he gagged the press

and Russian social opinion and did not Three large audiences greeted Comself under the care of a physician. The missioner Coombs at the York Theatre allow them to speak about the war in attack left her with impaired lungs, yesterday. The great Salvation Army official was in excellent form and his and despite the prayers of Dowie and "The government made me a revolhis overseers, she continued to decline, addresses were most interesting. In utionist. It declared me to be outside and news of the fatal termination of the morning he spoke from the text.

the law. It forced me to the revolu-A Man Full of Faith and of the Holy Ghost and his remarks were listened to with the deepest interest The afternoon service began at 3 ing of the evils in society, and by o'clock, and long before that hour the learning the means of healing them. lower floor of the theatre was well filled and crowds were surging into the galleries. On the platform besides the

commissioner were Col. Sharpe, Lt. Col. Pugmire and the members of the for socialistic ideas I by force of cirlocal staff. Col. Sharpe presided. A cumstances was obliged to come into large band was in attendance, and the first half hour was devoted entirely to the singing and playing of appropriate "Having become a revolutionist 1901, I, in March, 1902, was again arhymns, such as Let a Little Sunshine In, You Have Carried Your Burdens rested for a year's activity in the so-Long, In the Shadow of His Wings, and a half years and was then banishetc. Now and again as the music of the band died away and the singers paused in their praises the distin-

guished commissioner would step to "My revolutionary life lasted only the front of the platform and in a low three years, half of which I passed in sweet baritone voice would sing a prison. Even life in prison did not give me any peace. During the search verse giving an intensely interesting

they broke my arm and stretched my mouth only because I wanted to des-Col. Sharpe introduced the commistroy some papers. The search was so disgusting that my relatives thought I the Irishman, he wished to a say a was a native of Weymouth, N S and was going mad and would commit suifew words before he began to speak. left there in 1849 for California and cide. The gendarmes from personal In these few words he told of the great hatred did not give me peace even in pleasure it gave him to be back in St. John once more, of the honor he felt in being again at the head of the Sal- the gold rush and also by some of the foot. Complaining to the procureur did vation Army in Canada and of the older generation in and around Weynot help me. I was almost driven mad | marvellous success that had attendby the daily disgusting behavior of the ed his efforts while abroad. gendarmes. To my complaints they

leaving the dominion he had labored in God's work for over six years in the "Interviews with relatives and my Australasian colonies and later for

in the mother country, the birthplace ness of several months. Deceased, who

MISCELLANEOUS.

RECENT DEATHS.

MISS JANE C. ENGLISH.

On Saturday the death occurred af-

er only a short illness of Miss Jane C.

English, at the residence of Robert R.

was seventy-five years of age, and

was born at Hampton, the daughter of

Abel English. The family removed

to St. John many years ago. Miss

English was a member of St. Mary's

church and a consistent Christian.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs.

Boyer, and two brothers, Charles of

this city and Samuel of Glace Bay, C.

B., besides many hephews and nieces.

GEORGE TREADWELL.

and her demise is expected at any mo-

MRS. JOHN DONOVAN.

s survived by one sister, Mrs. Pidgeon

of Boston, and one brother, Aaron Col-

well. The remains will be interred at

EDWARD COWLEY.

the best known and respected

ment.

Boyer, her brother-in-law. Deceased

LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the "Ladies Perfect" and other rubben goods. Send for price list to the LA-DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B. 125

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MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barristen Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Money to Loan.

WANTED

WANTED-Local agents and salesman to sell ornemental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you hobbing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NUMSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. 327 397

The death occurred at Maugerville WANTED-Cheesemaker by Petersrecently after a lengthy illness of cancer, of George J. Treadwell, one of ville & Hampstead Dairy Co. Apply stating salary to W. A. MACHUM, resi Pollyhurst, Queens Co., N. B. dents of Sunbury Co. The mother of deceased is lying at the point of death

TEACHER WANTED - A second of third class female teacher for District No. 2, parish of Clarendon, Char. Co., for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, to WM. S. NIXON, Secretary,

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 19 .to Trustees. 227 News has been received of the death MEN WANTED - Reliable men in n Zion City, Ill., on Tuesday last of every locality throughout Canada to Mrs. John Donovan, a former resident advertise our goods, tack up showof this city. Mrs. Donovan was a cards on trees, fences, along roads and member of the Christian Catholic church of which John Alexander Dowie all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary the self-styled Elijah the Restorer, is \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exthe head, and removed to Zion City penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employwith her husband and son' in August ment to good, reliable men. No exlast. About a year ago she had a bad perience necessary. Write for particuattack of pneumonia. and, in accordars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonance with the rules of the Dowie don, Ont. church, was not allowed to place her-

FOR SALE

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Send your cream to the St. John her illness will occasion but little sur-Creamery. Highest price paid for prise among her acquaintances here. Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments. The deceased lady was thirty-six Call or write to years of age and leaves a husband and one son. She was a daughter of

W. H. BELL 24 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B.

the late David Colwell of this city, and FOR SALE-Good farm, 310 acres, 100 acres under cultivation, plenty wood, good lumber property. Good dwelling, wood-house, 2 barns, one 54x30 ft., one 30x40 ft., hog-house, wagon-house, milk om, and other out-buildings, all built within six years. Farm cuts 45 to 50 tons hay. Winters 20 head cattle, 14 sheep, 2 horses. Two good springs near dwelling. Sold with stock or with-

FARM FOR SALE.

out.

Farm containing 110 acrés; 65 well timbered with about half a million principally, spruce and pine, large, straight, sound and clean. Excellent quality and valuable. Excellent chance for Summer operation with portable his brother Josiah Gilbert Seely, at the mill, near whatf. Balance crop and hay land; 6 acres orchard principally best; winter apples, and other fruits excellent water; cedar fences; mr. Cak house; 2 barns and other outbuild near churches. P. O. and School bargain for cash. Apply to T. PEARSON, Highfield, Queens N. B.

RHODES SCHOLARS SELECTED

LONDON, March 19 .- For the ford-Cambridge sports at the Qu Club on March S1, the Oxford con

The death of Edward Cowley, an nmate of the Mater Misericordiae, occurred on Saturday. The deceased death.

sioner, who on rising said that, like advanced age of 88 years. Mr. Seely

never returned. He will be remembered by the few survivors of those who

went out to California in the days of mouth. Mr. Seely never married.

ALEX. JOHNSTON.

After

The death occurred at 2 yesterday morning, of Alexander Johnston, at his

tered the home, and had been ill only a couple of weeks previous to his

phase to the proceedings.

eight years as commander of the forces home 55 Richmond street, after an ill-

was a painter by trade, having served his apprenticeship with the Thompsons of Princess street. After the death of his wife last spring, he en-

Zion City.

J. G. SEELY. D. J. Seely yesterday received word of the death at Yreka, California, of

ks ago for 40 cents a	JEFFRIES, March 15The cold is	MAT BE REOPENED	with us.	advised not to have anything to do	of the Salvation Army. Standing again in that grand old York Theatre		P. M. Young of South Dakota, as first
selling at 25 to 28 t's time they will pro-	very severe for this season. No sign		"Terror against the terror of the of-	with her 'disgraceful son.' My com-	his mind wandered back to scenes	Sunbury County, but has lived in this	man in the team for the high jump and
20 cents.	of spring as yet. The thermometer in- dicated ten below zero on Monday	of Sackville is here promoting a	ficials who have lost their heads in	plaint on this occasion was met with 'complain to the chief of the gend-	many years ago when in this same	city for annost an mis me. He leaves	W. E. Schlutt of Cornell, as third man in the team for the three-mile race.
low worth from 23 to	morning.	scheme to reopen the Inch Arran hotel	their actions. Death for death, wounds for wounds and dishonor for dishon-	armes.'	building, which has been materially	a widow, four sons and three daugh- ters. The sons are Alexander, of No.	in the team for the three-unit face.
butter, 25 to 28 cents,	Miss Lizzie Seely of Hammond, who	at Dalhousie during the coming sum-		"As a protest against this brutality	changed, he had the pleasure of seeing so many souls brought to Christ. He	4 Engine Co., William, a teamster:	BUILDINGS COLLAPSED.
butter still goes as	spent last week with her sister, Mrs.	mer. The Intercolonial railway has promised special Pullman cars from	A revolutionary tribunal for the	I fasted seven days. The governor,	then went on to tell of the organiza-	Robert, a tanner, and George, a tailor.	
s overstocked with	Joseph Lynch, has returned home.	Montreal on Fridays minning through	obligarchists who are not answerable	who came to me, told me that the life	tion of the army in St. John, how he	The daughters, who all reside here,	NEW YORK, March 19Three build-
d as a result it took	La grippe has been prevalent here	to Dalhousie without change for sum-	before the law and the nation.	of one student was nothing in compari-	labored amidst so many disappoint-	are Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Mrs. James	ings of five and six stories in course
Carcasses are now	the past two weeks. Miss Georgie Baxter of Upham is	mer seaside seekers, if Milner's ven-	"Consequently I state that when throwing the bomb at Mr. Plehve I did	son with the interests of the state.	ments and thanked the citizens of St.	Brickley and Mrs. P. McCann.	of construction in Harlem collapsed to-
to 8 cents a pound.	visiting her sister. Mrs. Freeborn Lit-	ture materializes.	not think that it would fall on the ex-	He was right. The year did not pass without seeing the sacrifice of many		JAMILOS LATIDIA VV.	day, and although many lives were
n, as usual, has af-	tle.		isting form of government in Russia.	hundreds of lives for the state. The	taken in the army's welfare.	CITITAT TOTI Onto Second AD Tomas	placed in danger no fatalities were re-
bly the prices of	Our teacher, Miss Kelly, spent a	WILL GO TO DORCHESTER.	I threw the bomb at Mr. Plehve not in	result of my fast was that I was sent		Toldlaw on M D D for Couth TTal	ported. Bad construction is alleged to be the cause.
as well supplied last	couple of days with her parents in St.		his capacity as a Russian minister	to Samara prison. In Samara I had a	ning with the words. Out of the depths	lington, died yesterday in the old	be the cause.
bes, which sold from	John recently.	(Special to the Sun.)	(there are still many of them left,) but I threw the bomb at him as a certain	chance of meeing revolutionists who	have I cried unto thee, O Lord, he	homestead, Paisley Brock, about five	PERMANENT CURE FOR BRON-
ushel. A few kidney	HAVE YOU PILES!	WOODSTOCK, March 20The March	person who in a certain way filled the	were chosen from all parts of Russia.	treated the chapter as a Bible reading,	miles from here. Mr. Laidlaw was	, CHITIS.
and found a ready	Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is an in-	session of the county court came to	position of minister of interior. Mr.	From them, as from personal wit- nesses, I knew what had happened to	explaining the application of each	born in Scotland eighty-three years ago and was one of the first settlers in	"My second daughter was troubled
shel.	ternal Remedy, that entirely removes	an end today after a session of a full week in the case of the King v. Amon	Plehve in fighting against national dis-	r a find he ppened to others. I myself	verse. During his address he told of many experiences abroad.	Paisley Brock. Robert Laidlaw. edi-	with bronchitis from the age of three
nb remains about the	the cause of Piles, and cures to stay	Canan, for perjury. The jury found a	content had resource to force. He com-	si. 149 who were beaten in prisons	In the evening the York Theatre was	tor of the Brockville Times, is a	weeks. Oftentimes I thought she
he winter-from 6 to	cured any case, no matter how long	verdict of guilty, with a strong recom-	nitted the gravest of crimes. 1st. Plehve gave up to execution.	will ge courts, people who were	filled to its utmost capacity. The plat-	brother.	would choke to death. Dr. Chase's
s winter has had an	standing. If you have Piles and Dr. Leon-	mendation to mercy. The judge sen-	imprisoned in the fortress and subject-	man compelled to hunger for	form was occupied by the staff, and	J. SOLOMON YOUNG.	Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine
tock of frozen goods.	hardt's Hem-Roid will not cure you,	tenced the prisoner this morning to	ed our comrades to all kinds of tor-	many days together, people who from	behind a massed band furnished music.	FREDERICION, N. B., March 20	brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble
ver, is getting pretty	you get your money back.	two years in Dorchester. The case of	tures and punishments. He forced us	want and prison life went into con-	In beginning his address the com-	The death occurred at Victoria Hos-	used to come back from time to time.
and is fast being re-	A thousand dollar Guarantee goes	Bull v. Mott, an action of warrant ar- resting in a horse trade, was decided in	to rise against him as the persecutor	sumption. Every day I saw parties of political prisoners going to Siberia.	missioner expressed his appreciation of the warm welcome given to him by	pital this morning of J. Solomon Young. Deceased was fifty-five years	but the cure is now permanent."-Mrs.
supplies.	with every bottle of Hem-Roid sold.	favor of the plaintiff by the jury	and murderer of the people. 2nd. Plehve, as director of the de-	"While in prison I read revolution-		old, and had been a great sufferer. He	Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie,
ropean Russia, Mar.	If you want a perfect and permanent	awarding him \$30 damages.	partment of police, choked the party	ary literature, and thinking of all I	blessing on his work. Already during	was a well known resident of Nash-	Hants Co., N. S.
ms of dragoons have	cure, ask for Dr. Leonhardt's Hem- Roid, the guaranteed Remedy.		of "People's Free Will" by means of	had seen and heard, I became a social	the day over thirty had expressed con-	waak, and is survived by a sorrowing	BOTTOMI ANNUMBER ANT CART
esina, where armed	Al' druggists, \$1.00, or The Wilson-	mu	jails, fortresses, penal servitude, pris-	revolutionist. I had a heartrending	version. The text was taken from He- brews 7th and 25th. Wherefore He is	mach, more bond and one adagater,	FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE.
d to have killed the	Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.	The production of coal in Germany in 1903 was 116,604,000 metric tons; of	ons and exile.	feeling when I heard of the fights go-	able to save them to the uttermost that		J. N. Harvey to Celebrate Saturday.
a number of his as-		lignite, of brown coal. 45.956.000 tons:	3rd. Plehve, before the declaration of war with Japan, arranged a war	ing on in Vilna and Kharkoff, and	come unto God by Him, seeing that	rituite De de attestationer, Charles D., Or	
	THE FEDERAL LIFE.	of coke 11 509 000 tons and of briquet-	in the interior of Russia. He strewed	especially the shooting of the Khark- oft workmen. I knew that men were	He ever liveth to make intercession for	field, Maine; and four sisters, Mrs.	"We will celebrate our fourth anni-
	At the twenty-third annual meeting	tes, 10,476,000 tons.	the land with its citizens' blood. He	shot as "enemies of the state." They	them. Hardships must be suffered, but	(bri) burner or maccamanicas, men	versary on Saturday next by one of
Bad/Cold.	of the Federal Life Assurance com- pany of Canada, held at the headquar-	143 / 14	shot the workmen when they spoke	were men who did not even under-	like St. Paul he may say I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith.	and be denied by denie and be denied of a deni	the greatest money saving sales in the
Dau/ Colu.	ters of the company in this city, the	II'S FOOD	plainly about their needs and their in-	stand the word revolution. They were	The comprehensiveness and the all-	top of Doronoving, and hard, doorgo it.	history of our business," said J. N. Harvey to the Sun yesterday. They
id Socious	directors had a most pleasant duty to	Lating the top	'Yes, for the shooting of workmen	only at fault because they did not	embracing import of the message was	Parker of Derby, Northumberland Co.	have been four busy years, four years
id, Serious!	perform, in the submission of what	That Restores and Makes Health	Mr. Plehve is to blame more than any-	want their wages decreased. I knew that people of all classes and of all	dwelt upon by the commissioner. God's	JOSEPH MAHER.	of rapid development, each year show-
	Managing Director David Dexter de-	Barrier Barrier Barrier	one else. Although he did not give the	ages were beaten, women and children	ability to save is not doubted, not and	Wand has been readered in the star	ing a very large increase in the busi-
Send Him Three	scribes as being "the finest report" he	das suecias Possible,	word 'fire' he is guilty because the	also. We took it as a signal for battle.			ness done over its predecessor, until
	ever made. The report, which may be seen elsewhere in this number of the		shooting was initiated by him as min-	We thought of the 28 coffins and the		Geo Theorem and Theorem 1 and 1 and	now this store stands in the forefront among the leading business houses of
Miles To The	Sun, shows that the new business	There are stomach specialists as well	ister of the interior." 4th. The personal dignity of the Rus-	innumerable wounded, the two volleys	The commissioner told of his experi-	erly of this city, and brother of	the city. By buying only thoroughly
eg Hospital.	of the year 1904 amounted to 2 177 ac-	as eye and ear and other specialists.	sian citizens during Plehve's govern-	by the 100 soldiers. Hearing of this, I	ences in Scotland and the conversions	Michael W. Maher, lately deceased.	dependable clothing and in the best
	cepted applications, aggregating insur-	One of these told a young lady of	ment was subjected to the basest hum-	tried to think of a battle scene, but this picture was nothing in compari-		Mr. Maher left St. John some thirty- five years ago. He was then a journey-	markets and selling strictly for cash,
nd a Half of	ance to the amount of over \$3,000,000.	New Brunswick, N. J., to quit medi-	iliation, peasants and workmen were	son with the dreadful scene which	ened of sinners; and drew impressive pictures of the scenes there enacted.	man concenter but on locating in Can	Mr. Harvey has been able to give his
	The income of the company shows a substantial increase, and the assets		subjected to wholesale corporal pun-	was being enacted by the government	Every one must come to God he said;	Francisco became a builder, which oc-	customers exceptional good values. The entire spring stock, which is the largest
d's Norway	now amount to \$2,148,778.37, exclusive	"For about 12 months I suffered se-	ishment. Russian citizens were humil- iated and beaten in prisons, and some-	in the peaceful streets of small Rus-	must come for mercy or for justice. It	cupation he followed up to a few years	yet shown will be on display Saturday.
a S Hoi way	of guarantee capital. The report con-	verely with gastritis. I was unable to retain much of anything on my	times their position there became so	sian towns. With what helpless rage	is for you to say which it will be. The	ago, when he was taken ill, and has	Clothing buyers should not miss see-
Surun	veyed the gratifying information that	stomach, and consequently was com-	unbearable that they refused food and	I walked about my prison cell. How	thought of the slave gang, chained to-	since been suffering up to the time of	
Syrup	the business for the first two months	pelled to give up my accumption. I	starved themselves in protest against	and broke my hands in trying to	gether and dying on their tracks, the eviles doomed to Siberia, and the con-	his death, on Sunday, March 5th. Mr. Maher was about sixty-five years old,	find it greatly to their advantage.
ured.	of the current year has been better	took quantities of medicine, and had	insults.	smash the prison windows, and what		and his latest visit to St. John, where	
50° -	than in corresponding months of the	an idea I was dieting, but I continued	5th. Plehve put on the hungry heavy taxes. When the peasants, driv-	servile and bitter tears I wiped from		he was born, was about thirteen years	LOSS OF FLESH, cough, and pain
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A. G. Wheeler, Was- say about it :	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lost interest in everything generally.	obtain bread by force so as not to die,	"I prayed to be able to revenge it	the awful loss when men turn from	wife being a Miss Conway of this city, while his second wife, who sur-	tion, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung
or the great good that	BRIDGE CONTRACT.	My mind was so affected that it was	they were answered with an increase	all. Ah, if I had freedom but	Christ and go out into everlasting	vives him, was a San Francisco lady.	Balsam loosens the cough and heals
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Wood's Norway Pine	Fifteen Thousand Dollar Job in Nor-		them a stone instead of bread. In this manner he deprived the naked of their	tioner of the inhabitants had perish- ed, I breathed freely. God bless the		raming of mine sons, all born and re-	opium in it.
t when my husband work he had contracted	thumberland.	"After suffering for months I decided	only shirt. Plehve exhausted the peo-	men who had done the deed. Bogda-	souls and to accept salvation. Many	siding at San Francisco. He leaves	Sector and the sector of the s
e became so bad that he	FREDERICTON, N. B., March 20	to go to a stomach specialist. He put me on Grape-Nuts and my health be-	ple, spending their hard-earned money	novitch had to perish. His existence	came forward at the close of the ad-	one brother, Peter, of Dorchester, Mass., and two sisters. Miss Agnes of	NOTICE.
nd send for the doctor.	Chief Commissioner Labillois today	gan to improve immediately. It was	on the development of the secret po-	fouled the air. Like a storm it hung		New York, and Mrs. Katherine Galla-	NUTICE.
came he pronounced it	announced that the contract for the re-	the keynote of a new life. I found	lice in Russia and on the protection	over us and all held their breath and		gher, widow of Patrick Gallagher,	
se, and wanted me to nnipeg Hospital. This,	building of Red Bank bridge, over the	that I had been optime too much	of his own person.	waited. Only Bogdanovitch did not wait. Having obtained Plehve's ap-	WEAK INDIGESTION.	Winnipeg. Mr. Maher, like the late	The Canuanain and Calles
it is about 800 miles to	ish of North Esk Northumberland	starchy food which I could not digest,	6th. Plehve allowed the wilful mas- sacre of the Kishineff Jews in the pre-	proval, this horrible executioner con-	Indigestion and dyspepsia have	Michael W. Maher, was well known in military circles. He had a great repu-	The Canvassers and Collec-
ided to try Dr. Wood's	has been given to Contractor J. D. Mc-	and that the cereals which I had tried had been too heavy. I soon proved	sence of the police: Jews, old men.	sidered himself safe, visited his mis-	wrecked many lives. People who are	tation as a marksman, and he was	tors for the SEMI-WEŁKLY
p and got four bottles	Laughlin, of Mill Cove. Queens Co.	I that it is not the quantities of food that	women and children, were beaten and	tress openly and walked in the parks,	weak and miserable should know that		SUN are now making their
right again and only	The new bridge is to be a seven span	one eats, but the quality.	killed. Women were insulted, the pro-	enjoying the spring of life.	health would return if the digestion were made normal. This is just the	as a result of his skill was the rifle.	
ork. I always keep it	Howe cross span covered bridge each	"In a fow moder T	perty of the poor Jews was destroyed	"Yes, the government made of me a	condition Hutch's Tablets bring about.		rounds as mentioned below.
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nd as for myself I do not ould do without it. I	is in the vicinity of \$15,000.	meal. I wake in the morning with a	speech and protection was given to only those papers which could tell lies	their agents forced me first to justify	produces sound sleep. It will make		subscribers in arrears will pay
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PROVINCIAL NEWS SUNLIGHT

ANDOVER, N. B., March 14.-Roy Murphy has returned from the Dalhousie Law School, the term having ended.

Miss Maggie Curry, eldest daughter of Wm. Curry, left today for Souris, Manitoba, where she takes a position byterian choir, and a foremost worker in all social and benevelent enterprises.

She will be much missed. On Thursday evening last Miss Gertrude Tibbits entertained a party of her young friends at a snowshoe tramp. They assembled at 8 o'clock, and after tramping over the fields and through the woods, they returned and did ample justice to the tempting lunch that awaited them, after which they enjoyed themselves, as only young folks know how to do. The party was in honor of her cousin, Miss Maggie Rev. Mr. Rosys proposed a Curry. toast in Miss Curry's honor, which was responded to by Rev. Mr. McCaskell of Fort Kent and C. H. Elliott and

Roy Murphy. The funeral of James Adams of Carlingford takes place today in the Presbyterian burying ground. The services are to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ross of McAdam. The Orange Lodge of Andover will also attend and take part in the services. Mr. Adams Monday evening at Beethoven Hall; was a native of Jacksontown, and lived some years in the state of Maine, at Oxford." Dr. Paisley presided. from which place he removed to Carlingford and bought a farm. He had been in poor health for a number of years, but was able to go about and overlook the work of the farm. His Bute are receiving congratulations uptwo sons, young men, doing the work. on the arrival of a son. He was a very intelligent, well read man, and took a great interest in apple growing, having started a nice young orchard. He was a good neighbor and a member of the Presbyterian church at Andover. He leaves a wife and two sons to mourn their loss.

Dr. G. T. Main of Edmundston made a professional visit to Andover and Saturday, in consultation with Dr. Wiley, in the case of Miss M. I. Baxter, who has been fil for some time. T. J. Carter went to Edmundston yesterday to attend court there. Boyd Manzer, son of J. C. Manzer, has been sick with pneumonia and is being nursed by Miss Haney. Senator Baird left yesterday for St. John, en route to Ottawa.

MAUGERVILLE, March 13-Edward Cox and John E. Brown have return- of the different plants. After a few ed home from the lumber woods. The many friends of Mrs. Clarence Davis, Boston, regret to hear of her to the legislature. The election for its St. Stephen. serious illness. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Ida Deveber, daughter of William Deveber, of Upper Maugerville.

A number of our young people had a pleasant drive to Lakeville Corner last Wednesday evening, where an enjoyable time was spent at the home of Joseph J. Creswell.

Philip Cox, principal of the grammar school, Chatham, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. Cox came to see his old friend, George A. Treadwell, who is

gradually sinking. Mrs. J. J. Creswell and Miss Hattie Brown from Lakeville Corner, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Han-

ford Brown. Albert Smith, who has charge of Thomas E. Brilges' farm, intends Boyce Bailey of Fr

Bishop, Capt. Luther Martin, Capt. OAP REDUCES REDUCES Western Crocker and Capt. John J Christopher. Much sympathy is fel Capt. David Stiles of this place.

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers as bookkeeper in her uncles' store. Miss Curry is one oi' Andover's popu-lar young ladies, a singer in the Prescompared with previous seasons, and or contains any injurious chemicals. work has been scarce generally. Pro-Ask for the Octagon Bar.

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schools here this week.

visions of all kinds, too, are high. There will probably be more than the protracted illness of diabetes. Deusual emigration from Albert county

ceased was sixty-five years old. He is this spring. A number from this vilsurvived by a widow, two sons and two daughters. The daughters are lage are expecting to leave for the new province of Alberta about the first of Mrs. Avery Oulton of Baie Verte, and April. Mrs. James Gray of Maine. The sons G. D. Reid of St. John has been visitare Courtney and Ernest of Port Eling his parents in Caledonia for the gin. The funeral takes place this afpast few weeks. E. P. Hoar of Moncternoon from the Methodist Church. ton was in the village this week.

Rev. Wm. Thompson will conduct the Golden Rule Division, No. 5, S. of T., of this place, will celebrate its 55th an-The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet at the niversary on Tuesday evening, March home of Miss Ethel Hickey tomorrow 28th. This old institution has a record equalled by few temperance societies The marriage of Carruthers B. Mur-

in the province. ray and Miss Bertha Robinson was McADAM, March 14.-Wm. Burns, solemnized at Little Shemogue, Me., on principal of the Milton school, spent the 8th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Brownell. Saturday here. Rev. Arthur Ross, who spent a few Professor Watson, of the University days with his friends in Andover and staff, gave an excellent lecture on Woodstock last week, returned to Mc-Adam on Saturday. He was again subject. "Oxford University and Life called to Andover on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Adams, de-Inspector O'Blenis of Moncton ceased making his official visit at the public

J. J. Brown of Aroostook Junction, spent a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Irvin of Point de Mr. and Mrs. David Tapley. Much sympathy is felt for Miss Grant

of Station Hotel in the loss of a sister SUSSEX, March 17 .- A fairly repre-Scotland sentative meeting of the ratepayers of Hon. Jas. Holly of St. John was here on Wednesday, the guest of his sister, Sussex was held in Medley Memorial

Hall last evening, to consider a pro- Mrs. David Tapley. posed amendment to the incorporation Helen, the six year old daughter of Geo. Green, was thrown from a sled act, whereby the mayor and council are to be authorized to borrow \$6,000 on on Thursday while coasting. Fortundebentures for the installing of a pump- ately she escaped without serious ining station and the improvement of jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tracy, who have the piping system. His Worship Mayor presided, and presented a been ill for some time, are able to be draft of the bill proposed. Alderman out again. Mills read a number of offers from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson of Bemis, both steam and gasoline fitters. Each Mee., made a brief call on friends en

claims its own to be superior to any route to Florenceville. other. The alderman explained that Dan. Burpee, who has been visiting the council would make no choice unfriends here, returned to his home, til it had made a thorough inquiry of Brownville, tonight. the different towns now having plants

Miss Love of St. Stephen, who has installed, as to the comparative utility been on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Gregory Lister, was called away sudslight amendments it was unanimousdenly by the death of her grandchild. ly resolved that the bill be presented Mrs. Lister accompanied her mother to adoption will be made shortly after it The machine shops are again runpasses the house, and a public meetning on full time ing will be held before that time to

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, March 6.-Since some time ago District No. Several cases of infraction of the Game Law will be held before Police 1 has been agitated by a school ques-Magistrate Morrison tomorrow against tion. Last Saturday, at a special meeting and one of the largest ever held Ernest Garrett, Herbert Garret, Wm. here, the sum of \$3,000 was voted for Gould, Manus Ready, from Studholm, the erection of a new up-to-date four and Joseph Osborne, from Hammond. Two others, Arthur, Garrett and Weldepartment school house. The trustees don Parlee, have skipped to the states. Were authorized to make application to Considerable infraction of the law in parliament for an act giving them the killing of a number of deer in the power to issue debentures. It is expected that in June the board of edu-Smith Creek vicinity has caused insportsmen, and no effort will be spared ing one portion of it to Tracy Station to punish offenders hereafter. O. R. and the other to Fredericton Junction. Arnold, game warden, is the informant, and J. M. McIntyre, barrister, will

treated at Ottawa.

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here for the bereaved wife and family. Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of the late Interesting Memoirs Prepared by Rev. Clarence Mac-It would appear that the industrial Kinnon—He Was a Patriotic Canadian. prosperity that has prevailed for several years is considerably on the wane. There has been little doing in the woods

ISLAND LETTER.

Held Up,

Deaths and Marriages.

The Sun has received from Mr. Jus- | ing thence to Goshen in Guysboro county, where the preacher and his tice Forbes a memoir of his brother, brothers grew up amid the ordinary the late pastor of Saint Andrew's hardships of pioneer country life. The church, Sydney. The author is Rev. brothers got such education as was Clarence Mackinnon, B. D., who served possible at home, went to better as co-pastor of Saint Andrew's, and is schools abroad, became teachers and now about to take a pastorate in Winthus acquired means to pursue their nipeg. The subject of the sketch was professional studies. John Franklin a man fitted by scholarship and men- Forbes was a student at the Free tal endowments to minister to the Church College, Halifax, at Knox in most cultivated congregation, by phy- To onto, and finally at Princeton. He sical strength, devotion, simplicity of was at the latter school during the character and divine enthusiasm, for civil war, in which one of his brothers the work of the hardest and rudest was serving as a soldier, and it is remission. He served well and accept- lated of him that when his classmates

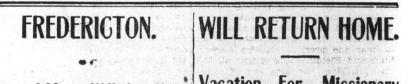
ably in rural and village pastorates, proposed that Canada should be invaled and annexed he offered to fight was elected moderator of the synod, and dying left behind him a gracious them all seriatim in vindication of the memory in hunareds of Christian strength and courage of the people of British America. As he was by far homes The father of Mr. Forbes was one of the most muscular member of the

the Scottish soldiers who fought and class, the proposition was not accept were defeated at the battle of New ed. Mr. Forbes, like many Presby-Orleans in 1815. Returning to Scotland terian ministers of his generation, could speak with equal freedom in he married and made himself a home, only to lose it by the reorganization English and Gaelic and was in all respects well equipped for the work of the estate to which it belonged. Seeking a home in Nova Scotia he which he had to perform among his brought his family to Pictou, remov- compatriots.

breach of promise suit against a noted epublican lawyer, Jesse Gore. This week's death roll includes Anthony Collett of Charlottetown, aged 72; Mrs. John Lathard of St. Peter's road, aged 88; Daniel C. McLean of Black Bush, aged 75; Lena Marion Dingwell of Marie, aged 16; Mrs. Jas. Large Quantities of Freight Acorn of West Devon, aged 58; George Plooyer of Montague, aged 76: Alfred A. McKie of iLttle River, aged 27; Mrs. Thomas Gough of Summerside, aged 65; Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of Morell Rear, aged 70; William H. Lepage of Charlottetown, aged 44; William Delaney of Burlington ,aged 82; Isidore Dairon of Rusticoville, aged 25: Mrs. Which Seriously Interferes With All Robert Frizzle of Cornwall, aged 88; Mrs. James Hogan of Morell, aged 55; John McMillan of Brackley Point Lines of Business — Recent road, aged 86; Wililam Broom of Mt. Pleasant, aged 84; Peter Connolly Emyvale, aged 89; Jane Nicholson of Orwell Cove, aged 72; Mrs. Robert Sanderson of North River, aged 75; N. McIsaac of Alberry Plains, aged 78; Donald B. Fisher of Little River, aged CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 23; James H. Coffin of Mt. Stewart, aged 78; Mrs. Benjamin Gunn of South 5.-Many accidents and some of them

Granville, aged 78; Mrs. Thomas Dunn | made, serious, have occurred here recently. Peter Doyle, postmaster of Norway, of Somerville, aged 75; Basil Bernard McDonald of Clear Springs, aged 11 Lot 1, fell on the ice several days ago, breaking his leg in two places. A two-Peter Nolan of Chepstow, aged 93; year-old son of Wesley Allen of Ffteen Mrs. W. J. Boswell of Charlottetown Point, fell in a pail of scalding water aged 76; Mrs. John Docherty of Whin and died about fourteen hours after-Road Cross, aged 83; John Ryan of wards. A son of Joseph Driscoll of Avondale, aged 72: Samuel Waddell of Indian River, fell, fracturing his leg in Kelly's Cross, aged 83; Alice McKindignation among the law-abiding cation will divide the mid district, send- two places. Gilbert Gallant of Sumnon of Desable, aged 88; Charles Galmerside, in jumping from a moving lant of Howlan road, aged 83; train had his clothes caught in the steps David Boisnes of North River, The school question here has been set- and he had a narrow escape from aged 53; Leslie Matheson tled in a very different way from the death. James Gillespie of Appin Road, Portage, aged 18; Mrs. Mary Raynor "Gillyhooly Bird" fashion in which the cut his foot very severely while work- of Travellers Rest, aged 87; James es of the autonomy bill are | ing in the lumber woods in Grenville, | Bradley of Charlottetown, aged 86; Jas Maine. He is now in a hospital there A. Livingston of Boushaw, aged 44: Word has been received here that and amputation will be necessary. Mrs. Martin, wife of Alex. Martin, M Fenwick Pride had the misfortune to Benson Weatherbie of Vernon River, P., of Valleyfield; Janet M. McKinnor break his leg while working on the St. while chopping wood, was struck in of St. Georges; Hattie A. Bruntain of the eye by a piece of bark and is suf- South Rustico, aged 21; Mrs. Charles There has been considerable sickness fering severely in consequence. B. McNeill of Summerside; Francis among the Indians located here. This is the fifty-first day of the tie Quinn of Auburn, aged 52; Mrs. Pat Rev. J. B. Daggett and Earl Tracy, up of the winter steamers. There are rick Donovan of Morell Reas; Mrs. John nearly 200 cars of freight detained at Bruce of Victoria Cross, aged 45; Petdelegates to the Orange Grand Lodge Pictou, and nearly 100 more at Oxford er Connolly of Enyvale, aged 88; Mrs. in session at Sussex, arrived home this Junction. Fault finding has become so Alex. Manson of Carleton. Deaths of monotonous that except in the news- Islanders elsewhere include: In Wo-Earl Tracy, Harry Burnett, Frank burn, Mass., Mrs. George Cook, formpapers the matter is now less discuss-Meagher and Abner Mersereau, C. P. ed than some weeks ago. It is a erly of Charlottetown, aged 68; in Bellinemen, leave today for New Glasgow lingham, Washington, Mrs. James P heavy blow to all lines of business in Nelson; in Charlestown, Mass., Thos this province. The delegation to Ot-Hay is high and water low, and the tawa to urge for a tunnel can certain-G. McPherson, aged 26, formerly of last two days the temperature was Cape Traverse. ly bear with them many convincing Recent marriages include Vincent arguments. It is expected that the de-RICHIBUCTO, March 18.-George McIsaac and Mamie Cantwell, both legates will leave in about a week. Our of Souris; Harry F. Lee of Summer-Hutchinson of the law firm of Carter railway track is now practically clear. & Hutchinson is laid up with a sprainside, and Olive Fraser of Lot 16; John Russell Ramsay, son of William G. Ramsay of Malpeque, has after eight C. McNeill of Lynn, Mass., and Emma Kathleen McMillan of Miscouche: maryears' study of navigation, received riages of Islanders residing elsewhere his certificate of master from the Nainclude: In Lowell, Mass., Joseph tional Academy of London, Eng. He Campbell, formerly of Glencorrodale, has accepted an offer from his old em-The school house at Mill Creek was and Mary Jane Jarvis of East Balticr ployers, Hogarth & Sons of Glasgow, In Lynn, Monty J. Buchanan of Mount of the position of chief officer of the Buchanan, and Jessie R. McLeod of steamer Macrihanish, bound for Aus-Orwell: in Brookline, Mass., Clifford L. tralia. Young and Maude M. Weatherbie, for-A. A. McLeod, son of A. Alexander merly of Georgetown. McLeod, formerly of Belfast, is attain-Those leaving here for the west reing distinction as a portrait artist in cently include Parker Carroll for Kam America. Within the past two years loops, B. C.: J. R. Thomson for Earlhe has painted portraits of many leadham, Iowa; Dr. F. J. Hogan for Tising people of the United States and dale, Saskatchewan. This season will Europe, among the number being Presee a heavy travel from P. E. Island sident Rosevelt.





LEGI ATI or the The Hon. Mr. Pugsley is a mati I of grea not desire length. Some may ficult to have the righted, but I think have faith in the those administering dominion. It may prise that when the e were extended made on behalf of planation is an e of Ontario looked the fertile lands boundary, and de port on James Bay conference with ties its northern tended to Hudso extended towards area of the provir two-and a half ti was at the time have no doubt that ies of Ontario were an understanding Quebec should also Under these circ was in no position only repeat what I a the province of New ed, in confederation certain defined boun was never contem bec should be crea the original provin the pivotal provin representation of pends. I feel that a great wrong, ye but that when the to the notice of go parliament some to see that this in tinued. Unless son acted for our pr quence of the incre the population of and provinces the P. E. I. will have h New Brunswick th Canadian house of number of repres able to look after political influence is therefore impor we can to prevent creases in the rep feel that in passing will have done our that the responsit those who have th this injustice. Mr. Hazen said: great interest to t the case by the pr general. They have which were both tertaining, and I more interesting a discussed in this 1 pect to be able to : arguments that ha but I think that it able in a matter that we should mere perfunctory resolution, but sh pathy with it. I of myself and the this side of the ho the leader. It wa to hear the prem Blair and Fielding more striking b gentlemen, the pre ter of Ganada province out of co gument of the atto most interesting on

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 22, 1905

will dispose of his stock, farming implements and household effects on pany. Tuesday, March 21st, at public auction.

tion attended the opening of the legis- will not be for members of the club lature on Thursday last.

A driving party composed of U. N. to the success of the evening by an arwas spent.

JACKSONVILLE, March 16 .- Wilillness of ten days, leaving' a sorrowing widow, many relatives and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. The deceased was uncle of Mrs. Dr. Prescott of Woodstock and Rev. Ernest Simonson of Centreville, Carleton Co., formerly of St. Andrews. The ser- the province. Solos will be rendered vices at the house and burying ground by the Misses Jennie and Helen Fowler were conducted by Rev. Canon Neales of St. John. of Woodstock. The funeral was the largest seen in this vicinity for some

time The youngest daughter of Frazer Burtt, who has been quite ill for two curred on Friday morning, took place weeks, is improving.

A Mission Band concert will be held large gathering of residents of the in the Upper Woodstock Hall next shiretown and many from other parts Thursday night. This society is conof the county. The services, which nected with the Jacksonville Auxiliary. were held at the late home of the de-The W. M. S. meets this week at the ceased, were conducted by Rev. I. N. Methodist parsonage.

ST. ANDREWS, March 13.-Saturday last, while cutting ice on Chamcook Lake for the C. P. R., Egbert, son of Capt. William Carson, accidentally shoved an ice chisel he was using through his rubber boot and through the great toe of his left foot, severing it lengthwise. The wound was dressed by Dr. Harry Gove.

A telegram was received here announcing the death on Friday last at Galesburgh, Illinois, U. S., of the wife of Guthrie Treadwell. Mrs. Treadwell was born in St. Andrews. She was Maggie, the youngest daughter of the late Capt. Hugh Maloney, and one brother, Harry Maloney, is a native of this town.

MAUGERVILLE, March 13-Services were held in Christ church yesterday by Rev. H. E. Dibblee, and in the Upper Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Orchard.

Dr. Cox spent Sunday in Maugerville, having come over from Chatham to see G. A. Treadwell. A warm friendship has long existed between these two gentlemen. Dr. Cox was occompanied by his wife.

A. F. Lovely left for St. John this morning to help in getting the Emery Sewell fleet of tugs in readiness for service.

Mrs. John Foster is very ill at her home, Upper Maugerville. Mr. and Mrs. H. B., Mitchell were

among those who visited the sick here yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Creswell and Miss Hat-

tie Brown spent Sunday at their old home. tomach and Nerves."

SACKVILLE, March 15 .- The death of Silliker Raworth, of Port Elgin, occurred on Sunday afternoon after a

leaving for Manifoba next month. He taken a position in the grocery department of the Sussex Mercantile Com-The Sussex Literary Club will mee at the "Manse," March 23rd. This will Several of the farmers from this sec- be a "Holmes" evening. The meeting

alone. Any one wishing to contribute

B. students with Mrs. Waycott as ticle on the life or work of Oliver chaperon, drove down to the residence | Wendell Holmes will receive a cordial of Mr. and Mrs. Miles last Thursday welcome.

evening, where a very enjoyable time Miss Colpitts of the Sussex Grammar school staff has resigned her position to take a course in nature tudy at the MacDonald school at Guelph

to do line work over there. liam Simonson, an old and respected One. Miss Phoebe Robertson has been resident of this place, passed away on engaged to take charge of the depart-Sunday at eight o'clock p. m., after an ment made vacant by Miss Colpitts' abnormally low for March. resignation. Rev Mr Arnott of Newcastle will preach Sunday, 19th, in the Presbyter-

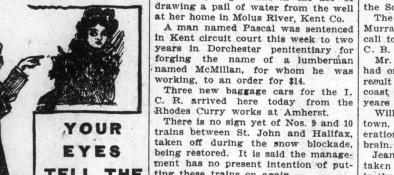
> ian church here. Mr. Arnott is but ed ankle. recently come from Scotland, and is Charles J. Paschal was taken to Dorpossessed of one of the finest voices in chester on Wednesday to a serve a two vears' sentence.

> destroyed by fire at an early hour on HOPEWELL HILL. March 12 .- The Wednesday morning. Cause of fire funeral of the late Henry J. Bennett unknown. of Hopewell Cape, whose death oc-Wm. Barnett left on Thursday for

> the Moncton hospital to undergo surthis afternoon and was attended by a gical treatment from Dr. Ferguson.



Parker, pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist church, interment being made in MONCTON, March 17 .- Mrs. Roderthe Upper Cape cemetery. W. E. Calick McPherson, aged 72, dropped dead few days ago while in the act of



ment has no present intention of putting these trains on again. TELL THE Claude Bovard, the well known pitcher of the Moncton Franklins last year, STORY

has taken a position on the L.C.R. Sparkling, bright eyes indicate vigor at Amherst, and expects to play with and health. Drooping, weak and wa-tery eyes show some internal ailment the Ramblers of that town next season. C. R. Palmer, general storekeeper of which in ninety cases out of one hun- the I. C. R., who has been quite seridred is a weak heart. When the heart becomes weak, the blood thickens and ously ill, is now slowly improving though not yet able to attend to busimoves sluggishly and the organs beness

come diseased for want of a proper Philip Hamm's new biscuit factory stimulant. Sowe invariably trace these has commenced operations.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE

ills to a weak heart.

WILD MAN FROM BORNEO DEAD. has saved the lives of many heart troubled people It gives strength and health to the body through WALTHAM, Mass., March 17.-Henry its action on the heart and relieves the severest W. Davis, 80 years old, one of the orattacks in thirty minutes. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Georgiana Island, Ont. iginal twins, who for many years toured the country as the "Wild Men of "Send a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Heart Borneo" died at his home here last Cure as quickly as possible. I have used it before

and it is the best Heart Cure I ever tried. It night of general debility. gives relief in ten minutes and is excellent fo For 75 cents cash in advance the

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills 40 doses 10 cents, Semi-Weekly Sun will be sent to your are not only the cheapest, but best pills made. address for one year. Try it.

to the west. Principal Seaman of Prince street chool, has withdrawn his resignation. CASTORIA Chart Hiltchire Fred Murphy of Kensington has been Bears the fined \$100 and costs for a violation of Signature

THE TIME LIMIT.

(Houston Post.)

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will positively cure deep-seated

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BALSAM

A 25c. Bettle for a Simple Cold. A 80c. Bottle for a Henry Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-sected Sold by all Druggints.

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John, N B.

The Presbyterian congregation of Murray Harbor North has extended a in Kent circuit court this week to two call to Rev. P. K. McRae of Baddeck, HE CERTAINLY IS. Mr. Connick of the steamer Ellino (Mail and Empire.)

had one hand amputated recently, the In the summer no one ever thinks result of an accident received off the there is anything beautiful about the coast of South Africa a number of asphalt on the streets, but about this vears ago. time of the year it is a mighty plea-

Will Wright, formerly of Charlotte- sant sight. town, has just undergone a serious operation in Boston for abscess on the brain.

the Scott Act.

Jean McIsaac of Charlottetown has taken honors in piano and first class "I wonder why Osler did not advise in theory at the Toronto Conservatory the chloroforming of women when they of Music

get to be sixty yeasr old?" Robert and Mrs. Milligan of Sherrocke, near Summerside, celebrated "He probably knows that women never get that old." their golden wedding a few days ago. The occasion was substantially re-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., March membered by friends.

The exploding of a kerosene lamp in the engine room of the train at Cape Traverse caused considerable damage. Fortunately no one was injured.

Minnie Stewart of Marshfield has recently undergone two operations for apperdicitis in the Emerson Hospital at Forest Hill, Mass. She is doing as

well as can be expected. M. A. Welsh, who left Cornwall, P. E. I., twenty-five years ago is now

mayor of Denver, Colorado. The prisoner, William McKinnon, charged with burglarizing Bruce Stewaart & Co.'s store has been acquitted.

William W. McArthur, formerly of Charlottetown, has married Anna R. Madden of Boston. The bride about two years ago brought a sensational

Post Office Will be Kept Vacation for Missionary **Open Later Than Before.**

Guides Think That Hunting License

Should Not Be Increased With-

out a Year's Notice.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 19.-The president and secretary of the board of trade have held a session with Postmaster Hilyard and the latter has consented if the authorities agree, to keep the post office open here until ten o'clock every night for the accommodation of box holders. The new order of things is to go into force on Monday next. The change will be much appreciated by the citizens. Now when city occupied during the civil war by the staff is increased the office will give the appearance of being one situated in a Christian country.

A delegation of guides composed of Adam Moore of Scotch Lake: Arthur Pringle of Stanley; W. H. Allen of Penniac, and Hiram and David Manderville of Derby, have met the surveyor general and chief game commissioner at the crown lands office and discussed proposed changes in the game law. It is understood that the guides would much prefer that the non-resident fee should not be increased, but if a change of the kind is made they think it would be well to give a year's notice, so that no injustice could result to parties who had already made engagements for next season. Among other changes discussed was proposal to exact a license fee from both resident and non-resident

deer hunters, and another to compel dealers in game meat and taxidermists to take out a special license. It is expected that the question will be brought before the legislature by the surveyor general in the course of a few days.

DROWNED IN FLOOD IN NEW YORK.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 19 .- At midnight tonight the Chemung river is at the 12-foot stage and is steadily rising. Flood conditions are reported at var ious points up the river and many houses are surrounded by water. At Addison last night Thomas Brady while driving to his home with his brother, Frank Brady, was caught in the flood and drowned. His brother was rescued.

Mount Vesuvius continues. The de-

sire of tourists to approach the crater,

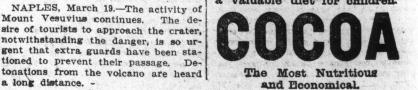
notwithstanding the danger, is so ur-

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tioned to prevent their passage. De-

a long distance. -

THERE IS NO ADMISSION FEE.



in India. MONCTON, March 17 .- At last night's meeting of the W. M. A. Society of the First Baptist church, a letter was read from Miss Flora Clarke, who represents the Moncton church in India, in which she gave an interesting account of a conference of Ontario and maritime province missionaries. An intimation was also given in the letter that Miss Mabel Archibald of Nova Scotia, who has been laboring in India for some years, is to return to her home on furlough next summer, James C. Shewen of Moneton has been appointed I. C. R. solicitor in the place of Hon. F. J. Sweeney. St. Patrick's day was duly celebrated by St. Bernard's amaturs, who pr duced in the Opera House the five-act military play, Brother Against Bro ther, before a good audience. The scene of the play is laid in a southern a part of the Union army, Between the acts solos were rendered by Mrs. J. P. Hogan, formerly of St. John Miss Florence Corceran, and LeBaton LeBlanc. The musical part of the pro-gramme was under the direction of Camille Belliveau.

OUITE A DIFFERENT THING. (Cleveland Leader.)

McSosh-Well, m'dear, 'f you fest s' bad about it, I'll solem' prombise nev touch noth' drop. Mrs. McSosh-That's what you said

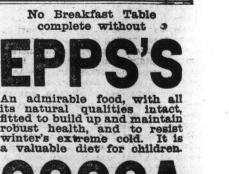
on New Year's eve. McSosh-But, m'dear woman, drunk when I s-said it that time, washi?

YOUNG GIRL BURNED HERSELF.

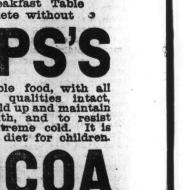
PUNKSUTAWNEY, Pa., March-19.charred body of Blanche Dinger, the 16-year-old daughter of A. Dinger, Was found among the ashes of her father's barn, which was burned in Ringold township, near here, last night. Miss Dinger had been despondent over the death of her mother a week ago. It is believed that she set fire to the build-



An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain fitted to build up and to resist robust health, and to resist







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LEGISLATURE. from Page Three.)

ATION QUESTION. or the day being called, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: Although this is a mativi of great importance, I do not desire to thouse the house at any length. Some may say it will be difficult to have the wrong done to us righted, but I think that it can be. In have faith in the sense of justice of those administering the affairs of the dominion. It may also occasion surprise that when the boundaries of Quee were extended no objection was made on behalf of Ontario. The exglaring injustice if the older planation is an easy one. The people of Ontario looked with longing eyes to provinces are treated in a different spirit than those who have the fertile lands north of its ancient entered the confederation since the B. boundary, and desired to obtain a sea-N. A. Act was passed. There cannot port on James Bay. As a result of a be a doubt that British Columbia came conference with the federal authoriin under more favorable terms than ties its northern boundaries were exthe older provinces, for its representatended to Hudson Bay. It was also tion cannot be decreased. Yet why extended towards the west, so that the should British Columbia or Alberta or area of the province of Ontario is now two and a half times as great as it Saskatchewan be treated more favorwas at the time of confederation. I ably than New Brunswick? If it was right that they should come in on more favorable terms than us, then surely have no doubt that when the boundaries of Ontario were extended there was it would be no violation of the constian understanding that the area of

Quebec should also be increased. such a position that there should be Under these circumstances Ontario Under these circumstances Ontario was in no position to object. I can tation. There is no doubt that the the census, we may have to turn to only repeat what I said yesterday, that parliament of Canada acquired the the big brother to the south of us. At the province of New Brunswick entered in confederation with Quebec with certain defined boundaries, and that it was never contemplated that a Que- make provision for any other province loyal to the throne of Great Britain bec should be created double size of the original province. Yet Quebec is cannot be successfully contended by the pivotal province upon which the we have not been affected by the in- most loyal city in Canada. Yet not representation of this province decrease of Quebec. If the attention of pends. I feel that they have done us parliament is now called to the matter certain tariff changes which made it a great wrong, yet I do not despair and to their right to legislate, it seems almost impossible to carry on profitbut that when the matter is brought to me that any government should be able trade with the to the notice of government and of willing to apply a remedy, as it can be States, parliament some steps will be taken done under the provisions of the Imsee that this injustice is not conimpossible to get the province of On-tario to act with us. We should be tinued. Unless some legislation is enacted for our" protection in conseuence of the increase of Quebec and certain of the support of Nova Scotia the population of the new territories and P. E. I. It is a great misfortune and provinces the time will come when that the people of these three maritime P. E. I. will have but one member and provinces are not able to speak with New Brunswick three or four in the the authority of the government. If they were united their influence would Canadian house of commons. A small number of representatives will not be be much greater than at present. If able to look after our affairs, and our we could agree to a union we could political influence will be reduced. It speak to the government at Ottawa is therefore important for us to do all with an amount of authority which we we can to prevent any further de- cannot now claim. In conclusion, creases in the representation, and I may say that I sincerely trust that some practical good will come out of feel that in passing this resolution we this discussion, and it will give myself will have done our duty and that after and my colleagues on this side of the that the responsibility will rest with those who have the power to remedy

house pleasure to strengthen the hand of the government in the matter. this injustice. Mr. Osman said that this seemed to Mr. Hazen said: I have listened with him to be the time and occasion for great interest to the presentation of every member to endorse his approval the case by the premier and attorney of the resolution now before the house. general. They have delivered addresses It must be gratifying to the premier which were both instructive and enand to the government as it is to other tertaining, and I doubt whether any members that the leader of the oppomore interesting subject has ever been discussed in this house. I do not exsition has given his unqualified approval to the resolution and has suppect to be able to add anything to the ported his views in so able a speech arguments that have been advanced, but I think that it is extremely desiras has just been delivered, even though he (Mr. Hazen) had mildly able in a matter of the importance that we's should not give a twitted the attorney general with havperfunctory assent to the ing failed to win the repreentation resolution, but should show our sym-pathy with it. I say this on behalf case before the supreme court of Canada and the privy council. It seems of myself and the other gentlemen on to me that the suggestion made that in maritime union is our only salvation this side of the house of whom I am from complete loss of prestige and inthe leader. It was interesting to me fluence in the councils of the Dominto hear the premier criticise Messrs. ion is a sound one, and I am favorable

aries of Quebec extended to Hudson must ultimately reach the vanishing Bay. I know that that position was point. taken by Sir Hector Langevin. But It i It is quite true that the same state we can very properly claim that the of affairs obtains in some of the states general understanding among the of the union to the south of us. The members of the Quebec conference was influence as well as the representation

that the province was bounded to the north by the height of land, and this ly Maine had a representation of eight argument is fortified by the fact that the first census of Canada thus limited the boundaries of the province of Que- Maine's representation has been rebec. It seems to me, while we are deal-duced to five, and if present conditions ing with this question, that we might prevail, it, like ours in this province. consider how much our position would will reach the vanishing point. If be strengthened if we could obtain the any remedy can be found or suggested co-operation - of the other pro- the government is justified in making vinces. It certainly would be a every possible effort to maintain our present standing in the confederation and to assert our rights.

What will be our condition if the reduction in our representation continues, as we fear it may? It will mean taxation without representation. We as Anglo-Saxons and as the descendants of those who fought for responsible government will never submit to that. If it should ever come to pass that we have to contribute to the vast expenditure to build up the west, and we with little or no influence in the councils of the country; if tution if this province was placed in we find our importance buried under a swarm of Doukhobors, Galicians and right under the Imperial Act to in- the present time you can hardly find crease the boundaries of any province, an annexationist in all, Canada. It but the same act required them to has been said that Canadians are more cannot be successfully contended that of the Loyalists, has been called the many years ago St. John, because of was the centre of a strong annexation movement. perial Act of 1871. It might not be That has largely passed away. In the days of the family compact, when the colonies were ruled by governors sent out by the home government, and they chose their own advisers, the secession movement was much stronger than at the present day. The struggle for responsible government was marked by open rebellion in Ontario and Quebec, and but for the sagacity and good judgment of Lord Durham no doubt these colonies would have been lost to the British crown, just as the thirteen colonies forming the American union were lost. It is not safe to conclude, because the sky is cloudless today, that we will have no more storms. The United States were lost to Great

Britain because the people of these colonies were denied representation in the parliament of the country. So may it be if our people find our representation gone and our influence nil in this confederation, and our people may find Borden did much towards clearing the t necessary to look to the great na-

letter to Sir Wilfrid, as his text, he tion to the south. pushed the premier and his minister Mr. Osman-You say Maine has only of justice so hard that they had to five representatives. We would have make explanations and admissions only half as many in their union. which they would fain have held back Hon. Mr. Hill-Yes, but we would to a later day in the session. Fitzhave something to show for it. I do patrick lost his temper for a time and not advocate union with the United even the leader of the opposition, us-States, nor do I desire it. I am only pointing this out as one of the dangers voice and pounded his desk as he flatto be avoided. Our loyal and gallant people will stand up for their rights ly denied the assertion from the govand I hope will ever be loyal to the mother country. It used to be said the issuing of petitions in Quebec prothat our loyalty was governed by our vince on both sides of the school sent he had no information to impart self interest-that we were loyal to clauses of the autonomy bill. Mr. to the leader of the opposition. those who furnished us with bread and Borden had good ground for his exbutter. That is not so. The wave of hibition of righteous indignation, and loyal enthusiasm which swept over this he was cheered to the echo by his supporters as he compelled the hon, memcountry at the time of the South Afri-

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And Gasps Frantically for Breath You will be Grateful for the Suggestions Given here and for the Curative Powers of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

No mother forgets the first time she was aroused from sleep by the distress of her child with croup. Nor does she forget the helplessness she felt in not knowing what to do to bring relief from the desperate struggle for breath.

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There is no time to call a doctor and to prevent suffocation the spasm must be broken up at once and the false mucous removed. This can best be accomplished by use of an emetic, such as a teaspoonful of powdered alum in sugar or syrup, mustard in warm water or a teaspoonful of warm lard. In the absence of these remedies vomiting may be caused by tickling the throat with the finger.

Then Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine should be given every hour or two in doses varying from 10 drops to a teaspoonful, according to age; for otherwise, even

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of his colleagues was the treatment | ing to be known more and more for | 67th Carleton Light Infantry. Sir Wilfrid had extended to the repre- what he is and what he has proved sentatives of the Northwest Terri- himself. If in 1896, my right hon. tories. The Northwest government friend secured any popularity among was summoned to Ottawa to discuss the staunch stalwart liberals of this

OTTAWA, March 16 .- The vigor, with a sub-committee of the federal country, he secured it solely because heat and directness of yesterday's decabinet the terms of the autonomy he then made himself the champion of bate on the autonomy bill, constitute bill, but not one word were they told the chief topics of talk in the comabout the educational clauses. The mons and rooms this morning. Mr. exponent of provincial liberty in 1896 was its avowed enemy today. Whom, air when, using Mr. Haultain's open asked Mr. Borden, did Sir Wilfrid consult in framing these educational clauses? Probably the seven liberal representatives of the Territories who sit in this house.

Sir Wilfrid labored greatly in his reply. He affected a jaunty air at the outset, but discarded it when he came ually as cool as a cucumber, raised his to the stage where he admitted that the government were deeply thinking over the best way to amend the bill. ernment benches that he had inspired The result of their deliberations would be made public in due time, but at pre-

constitutional amendment raised by Mr. Haultain, said no lawyer would

In 62nd Regiment, "St. John Fusiliers," Harvey Norman McKenzie Stanbury has been appointed provisional lieutenant.

Lord Grey has received from the colonial secretary a reply to the reprovincial rights. And if today he ceipt of copies of the addresses which has forfeited the respect, esteem and were presented to the governor general confidence of thousands and tens of on his arrival in Canada. Mr. Lyttlethousands in this country, as he has, ton says that he has laid the deit is because he has at last come out spatches before His Majesty the King, who desires to express his pleasure in in his true colors as being the oppongathering from the address a vivid iment and not the champion of provincial rights. It is because he has reversed pression of the loyal feeling towards the position. The position of 1896 was the throne which inspired the position of a brave one. That of 1905 is an en- of all classes and races, who are builded to the throne which inspired the position of the po tirely different one, and to it is due | ing up Canada a great nation

the loss of respect and confidence of the empire. which the right hon. gentleman and FELL OVER 100 FEET. his colleagues are only too well aware The speech which he delivered in this Paterson, New Jersey, Inst house not two weeks ago abounded in Agent Pushed Over a Cliff pretense and assumption, but when

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MILITIA CHANGES

Announced at Ottawa -The King's

Thanks to Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 18 .- The mill-

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stripped from it one after the other. PATERSON, N. J., March 17. He declared that he was about to put ter a quarrel on the top of a cl the crown of complete and absolute feet high, on the outskirts of autonomy on these western territories, city, in which the voices of a ma and all his people behind him cried woman were heard in angry out amen, and rent the air with their lifeless body of John Bennett, i surance agent, was found at the of the cliff early today. But five minutes after any one of His skull was fractured, his left them that listened knew that the two broken and there was a deep cu over one eye. Whether he was thrown over the control of education, the right to the verge of the cliff, or fell by accipended on to protect their own rights the public lands, were missing and dent, is unknown, but the county and city authorities are searching for an meaningless and without foundation. unknown woman whose voice was In 1896, what was the plea of the heard in argument with a man only a little while before the body was found. that he wanted to consult the people Bennett was last seen by his wife whose interests were chiefly affected. He yesterday afternoon, when she reproved him for drinking.

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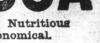
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alities intact. ip and maintain and to resist me cold. It is t for children



more striking because one of these to such union. It does not seem quite gentlemen, the present finance minisright that new provinces coming into ter of Canada, threatened to lead his the union should be given privileges province out of confederation. The arnot enjoyed by those provinces which gument of the attorney general was a took the risks of forming the original confederation. The older provinces in most interesting one and I have selforming the confederation were enterdom heard him present a case more ing upon a new and untried field and ably. I also listened with interest to they took risks which happily have rehis remarks as to what occurred on sulted in good and the provinces which the argument of the representation case before the privy council, but after have since entered the union and all that has now become merely an others now coming in enjoy the prosperity and the experience of the 25 academic question, for it has been decided against us. It was decided years of confederation. which has made Canada the brightest gem in the crown against us in the supreme court alof Great Britain. The new provinces though on that bench there are two are reaping the benefit of this, and it judges from the maritime provinces, one of whom at least was a great does seem absurd to propose or sugstickler for provincial rights. The gest that they shall enjoy privileges case, went to the privy council and was regarding representation in the comagain decided against us, so that we mon parliament of the country that are denied to or withheld from the must regard the matter as settled. provinces first making up the union. This question of representation which He could not add anything to the arnow comes before the house is in a guments so ably and forcibly presentvery different position from the cases as they were presented before the ed by the premier and those following him, but he did not want to let the ocprivy council. I entirely wish the hon. casion pass without giving his emphagentlemen on the other side that in view of the tremendous extension of tic endorsement to the resolution, and the province of Quebec we have a case he felt that this is one of those occasions when every member should exwith which to approach the governpress his views." ment at Ottawa and to get relief. I was delighted to see the rights of the Hon. Mr. Hill, in rising to speak to province so stoutly upheld by the atthe resolution, said that he did not orney general, but I could not but resuppose he could throw any additional call the fact that a few days ago the

night upon the question under discussame hon, gentleman appeared before sion, so ably spoken to by the premier, the attorney general and the the supreme court of Canada and took leader of the opposition. It does not the position that this legislature has seem that there remains much to be no right to legislate in regard to Sunsaid. He remembered when the quesday observances. That view was uption of confederation with the upper held by the supreme court of Canada, yet it seems to be somewhat inconsistprovinces was being discussed in this ant for the attorney general to go to province, when it was the one question Ottawa to argue against our power to overshadowing all others. The anticonfederates contended that it meant increased taxes for this province, that Hon, Mr. Pugsley-The judicial comthe revenue necessary to carry on the affairs of the dominion would be

mittee had previously decided that the Ontario statute, which is similar to greater than estimated by the advoours, was ultra vires. cates of union. Sir Leonard Tilley and those associated with him in advocat-Mr. Hazen-Still it would have been better if my hon. friend had not gone

ing confederation stated that a revenue there. However, I sympathize entirely of eleven and a half millions would be to the St. John Bridge and Railway that the premier in his zeal to impose with the position taken by the memsufficient for the needs of government. bers of the government with respect The opposite party, led by Fisher, and to this resolution, and I desire to say in which his (Mills') father had a part, this emphatically, so that it will not contended that fourteen millions be possible for any one to say that more would be required. We have seen there was a dissenting voice in this their contention in this regard more legislature. It is very unfortunate that than fulfilled, until at the present time we have no record of the proceedings fifty millions is required to be raised of the Quebec conference when the arto carry on the affairs of the country ticles of confederation were drawn up. The party opposed to confederation It certainly was not expected then also contended that the union would that there would ever be any large inmake this a dearer country to live in, crease in the population of Quebec. I by reason of our losing the privileges was told by a member of that confer- of trading with the states which the province of New Brunswick then enence that it was thought the maritime provinces, having open seaports and loyed. They were right in this regard rer, Europe, would increase also. Our tariff was then about fifmore rapidly than Quebec, but things teen per cent., with two and one-half per cent. additional to pay interest on have turned out differently. The popubonds for the Shediac railway, now lation of Quebec has increased more rapidly than that of Ontario, and the part of the I. C. R. The tariff has

doubled under confederation. atter province lost a number of repre-Another objection urged against the sentatives as the result of the last ensus. At the time of confederation inion was that because of our small he Northwest had not been joined to and restricted area and small popula-Canada, and no one could have foretion our influence in the confederation seen that that vast country would fill would be little and of decreasing imup with an enormous population, so portance and ultimately nil. It would that in the future the whole power of seem that that contention of the antihe dominion would centre in the west. | confederates is being fulfilled also. The We must ask that the terms of the great and growing west controls this Quebec conference be so changed that country and we have to be satisfied beyond a certain point our representawith the crumbs which fall from the ion shall not decrease. It is possible master's table. Our representation as that at Ottawa we may be met with well as our influence is decreasing Bignature

the argument that the original bound- and unless some remedy be found,

can war proved that it is not so, and ber for Quebec county to retract the Canadians and New Brunswickers are information. as ready today to fight for the integrity of the empire as they were three years

ago. I can scarcely believe that the Overtopping all Sir Wilfrid Laurier's evasive answers to Mr. Borden's day will ever come when circumstances will be such as that our people will charges was the statement that he had desire to sever our union with Great Britain, and I hope, I know, that I held back the autonomy bill at the request of Dr. Sproule, the conservative shall never see it. I do not desire to member for East Grey, and had supsee it, nor do I wish it, but it seems to posed, in so doing, he was pleasing me that it is one of the dangers that both the doctor and his party leader. threaten the confederation unless some The conservative benches laughed and remedy can be found for our decreasthe back benchers to the right of Mr. ing representation and waning influ-Speaker did not applaud. It was someence at Ottawa.

thing too stiff for even their credulity Hon. Mr. Tweedle said that there to swallow. What Dr. Sproule had were other members who wished to asked, as soon as the original draft speak to this resolution, but who were of the autonomy bill was introduced not present today. They had asked by Sir Wilfrid in an ingenious appeal him to have the debate adjourned so to race and religious prejudices, was as to give them an opportunity to that time might be given for the peospeak. He moved the adjournment of ple of the territories to become acthe debate, which was made the order quainted with its provisions before ful reading: of the day for Monday. discussing the measure in committee

The house then went into committee stage. As neither the Northwest council, Premier Haultain or the minof the whole and passed several bills. Mr. Allen in the chair. The bill to amister of the interior, had been consultend the act to vest the property of ed in the preparation of the autonomy the governor and trustees of the Modbill, Dr. Sproule's request was a deras schools in New Brunswick in the cidedly reasonable one. But Laurier's Diocesan Synod of Fredericton was procrastination was not due to a decommitted. Hon. Mr. Tweedle explained that there seemed to be some doubt conservative ranks. It was forcer on whether, under the present act, the him by dissensions in his cabinet-dis-Synod has power to use the funds sensions that even yet will not down. vested in them for other than Madras schools, while it is desirable that the The discussion which Mr. Borden Synod should have power to use the opened widened out as the hours fled funds for general educational purby from the basis on which he spoke. poses, for instance, to assist a student through college. The Synod had re-

quested this bill so as to remove all doubt on the question. It was agreed Other bills agreed to were that to amend the act of incorporation of the Maritime Copper Company, the Auto Road Company, and the act to authorize the conveyance of the right of way

to.

Extension Company. Hon. Mr. Tweedle announced that he had shown a profound contempt for would deliver his budget speech on constitutional precedents. He had Tuesday. At six o'clock the house adjourned

to Monday at three o'clock. A LONG VOYAGE.

PORTLAND, Me., March 19.-Str. Hungarian of the Allan Line, about which there had been some anxiety, arrived this afternoon. Rough wea ther was responsible for the delay but the ship is none the worse for her experience with the gales. The Hungarian's passage of nearly twenty-two days from Glasgow is the longest time taken by any steamer on a trip across the Atlantic to this port.

THAW CAUSED DAMAGE. MALONE, N. Y., March 19 .- For the first time this winter a sudden thaw accompanied by a steady downpour of rain, has created great havoc through-

out all northern New York. The rivers rose almost as by magic, and several bridges were carried away. Today the weather was somewhat colder and the worst is over.

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charge and admit it was made on mis- have failed to be impressed with doubt as to the constitutional right of the dominion parliament to pass the proposed legislation, but he objected to the government referring this question to most sparkling gems in that crown, the courts. The provinces could be de-

without the federal authorities taking | thus rendered his statement absolutely the initiative for them.

Mr. Foster, who took part in the de- right honorable gentleman ? It was bate during the evening, made a magnificent argument. He was in great voice, had his theme well in hand, and wanted to get at the exact condition having nothing to defend, was able to of things amongst the people of Manitoba in order that he might find out steadfastly pursue an aggressive course. Most of his attention he de- the exact condition of affairs. He wantvoted to Sir Wilfrid, although his ined to know exactly what the people cidental references to Fielding, Mulock desired. He was, as he had boasted, a democrat up to the hilt and and Fisher were greatly relished by the house. Among the many good -he wished to find out exactly what points made by the member for North the people required and carry out their Toronto, the following will bear care- will. What reason had he for not giving autonomy a year ago? Because he wanted to wait until he had ten repre-

"The hon, gentlemen opposite were sentatives from that country in this house instead of four. He wanted also wont to be voluble enough. In 1896 to have the executive of the Norththeir tongues were not tied. When west here in order that he might conthey were on this side of the house they had a volume of speech and sound fer with them. And yet when I asked the right hon. gentleman tonight whewhich was immense. Long continued ther he embodied in that educational and vehement, it seemed to come from sire to meet any suggestion from the inexhaustible sources. Why are these clause any of the fruits of that wide gentlemen so silent now? Why is it and thorough consultation of the wishes of the 500.000 people of the they have not a single word to say in their own defense? Why is it that re- Northwest, what answer has he? answered that he had not. When I sponsible ministers, who I suppose

count for something in the cabinet- asked him whether in that same clause he embodied the results of his confersome ministers do count for something-why is it that two of them, at ences and interchanges of opinion namely, the statements contained in any rate, who counted for something with the Northwest Territories, his reply and that of Mr. Haultain taken Premier Haultain's letter, but the conwere forestalled deliberately before the together show that he did not. bill was brought down. The others servatives while meeting the governwho remained and who presumably I ask him and ask hon, members from

ment forces on every phase they raisdid not count for much, were simply ed, clung very closely to their undertaken in hand by that autocrat, the stood determination not to touch the details of the measure until it came First Minister. His bill was rushed in and he practically said to these gentlebefore the house in the regular way. men: There it is before you and the Mr. Borden made it abundantly clear country; you can support it or not as you please. I make bold to say, Mr. separate schools on the new provinces, Speaker, that never before has any parliament witnessed such an exhibition. Like whipped children fearing brought in the bill as the product of the lash, afraid to confess their faults, the collective wisdom of his cabinet the members of the government, from associates, two of whom, Sifton and the highest to the lowest, sit in the Fielding, had not even been consulted house, take their medicine and say with regard thereto. Was the bill nothing. To the simplest question rushed in, asked Mr. Borden, to they have no answer, or if they atfrighten these men into submission to tempt an answer-I should not put it

his will? If so it had failed in the case of Mr. Sifton. As to the future line of action of the finance minister, it is an attempt not to give the infor- get up and say that it did so. I chalnobody could make a positive predicmation and to evade the questions put He was still on the treasury to him. benches, but his lips were sealed. But more extraordinary than his snubbing |

sent them? Did it represent them I put it to the right hon, gentleman when it was brought down? Does it a serious sensible man: Is it or is represent them now? There is not a I put it to the right hon. gentleman it not a question to which the opposiman of them that will get up on hi

tion and the country have the right to legs and say that it does. R. A. P. an answer, why he rushed the bill into parliament when he knew that his two most important ministers were diametrically opposed to one of the principal clauses in that bill, and had placed themselves on record as irrevo cably pledged against it time and Was not that somewhat peouagain liar ?

One by one the pretenses of jor Joseph Andrews, of the 3rd N. B. the right hon. gentleman have been Artillery, is retired retaining rank. Neil A. McPherson and T. W. A struck from him, and by this time he Flanagan are appointed provisional stands before this house and country Neutenants in the 74th Brunswick bare. He is no lenger the pretty somewhat picturesque object he was a Rangers. few months ago. Shorn of his feath-Sergt, M. D. Cormier has been ap-

ers and his beautiful colors, he is com-

LATEST STRIKE DODGE.

Girl Leaders Escorted Frightened Strike Breakers to Safety from Big Chicago Factory

CHICAGO, Mar. 17 .-- Giri leaders. escorted hundreds of frightened strike breakers to safety from the big clothing factories in the wholesale district, which were besieged by 400 garment workers pickets. The employers adopted this strategy successfully when it was feared the police would be unable to prevent a serious clash between the union and non-union factions, from the workrooms of the International Tailoring Company of Fred Kauffman. The young women marched through crowds of jeering strikers without flinching. He Behind them were the men employees. After it was thought the disturbances were ended plate glass windows valued at \$500, in the offices of Lamm & Co., were shattered by strikers, who sought revenge for the arrest of rioting pickets an hour earlier, after a non-union worker and watchman employed by

the firm had been beaten severely. An hour later bottles and stones were the Northwest sitting on that side of hurled through the windows on the street level and much damage was caused in the interior of the place. The police assert the bottles contained acids intended to destroy clothing material.



clause embodied the advice, the last Is just out. It gives our terms, courses thought, and best thought of the retempt an answer—I should not put it in the plural but in the singular—or if presentatives from the Northwest. Let of study and general information re-the prime minister attempts an answer, any representative from the Northwest garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. lenge them tonight-those that are here

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P. E. I. WINTER SERVICE SERIOUSLY DISCUSSED.

Island People Threaten to Leave Union Unless Some thing is Done in Near Future—Finance Minis-

ter's Remarks.

OTTAWA. March 17 .- The estimates | to be used, but otherwise you of the marine and fisheries department | make whatever use you like of this letare not going through the commons ; ter.

with rapidity, but that is due more to the talkativeness of the Hon, Raymond Prefontaine than to the criticisms of occupants of the opposition benches. Mr. Prefontaine is an oldtime politician educated in a school said: that while not of the highest order of statesmanship was successful in generally holding control of the loaves and fishes. He knows the value of words when strung together in long sentences as a sufficient means of burking enquiry, and the members who are deceived into believing that he talks to conceal his departmental ignorance fall into the very trap he had deliberately baited. Asked for the salient facts of some item, the hon, member calmly proceeds to read for ten or fifteen minutes pages after page of closely typewritten minutiae in a voice that no man thirty feet away can hear with distinctness. When requested to ex- made with the people of Prince Edplain what he had just read, Mr. Pre- ward Island has been fulfilled. If there fontaine without any manifestation of be any doubt upon the point, you have surprise, repeats his original reading only to look to the statute of several without turning a hair. Raymond years ago when, in consequence of the should have been baptized Reynard. difference of opinion said to exist, an He is intuitively foxy and is not by allowance was made, the amount of any means as stupid as he looks or acts which, it was distinctly declared in in the house offo illustrate the me- that statute, was to be in full and thods of the man I might recall the final settlement of the terms of union. story told some years ago when the Let my hon. friend put this thing on Montreal Star was opposing Prefontaine a fair ground. There is no portion of tooth and nail, with less rather than this dominion which has been more more success. At that time Charley Marcil, now M. P. for Bonayenture, erally-in the distribution of public and deputy speaker of the house - he makes a good deputy speaker - was city editor of the Star. Meeting Marcil on the street one day, Prefontaine requested to be kept posted on what Hugh Graham wanted. To know that would save me a great deal of trouble and study. All I would have to do with this in my possession would be to take the opposite track, as the track that cut directly to success. I did not get this story from Marcil, but heard it will have my warm sympathy. from the lips of a Montreal newspaper man who still pushes an active 'pen. This much at least is due to the

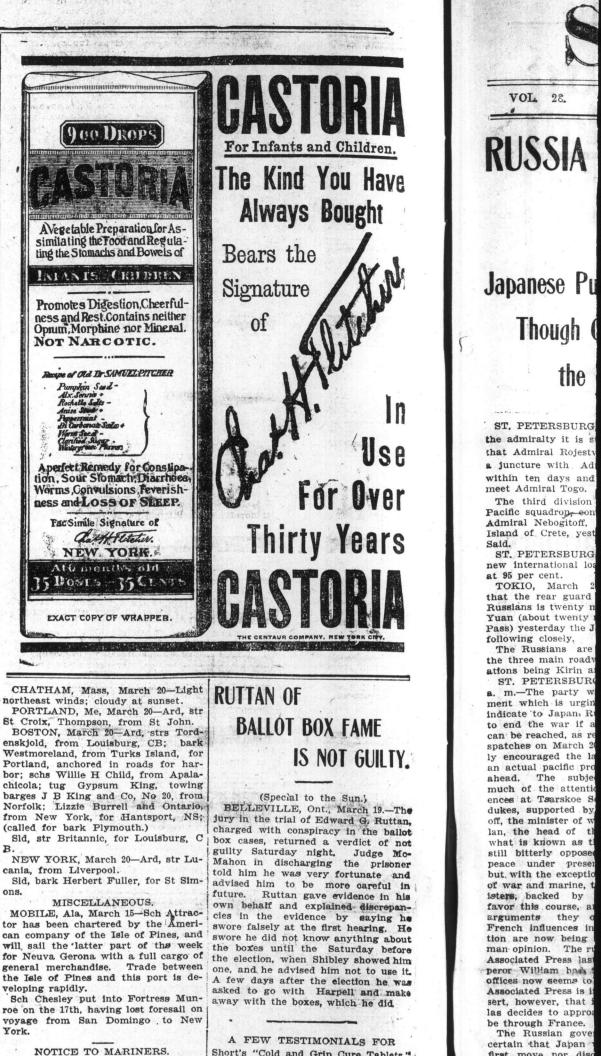
minister's spirit of courtesy. He listens to all requests for appropriations dispassionately whether they come from reformer or tory members and endeavors to get at the business end of their merits. He is just as liable to turn such statement." down a party supporter as an opponent in small things considering his Mr. Hughes of Kings, P. E. I., took Porto Rico, old 0 34 " 0 35 early political surroundings and his direct issue with the finance miniseducation in the Tammany of Canada, ter that the island had no claim for Mr. Prefontaine may be regarded as a clean man. Evidently, his youthful in-

Canadian beef 0 07 " 0 081 PORT OF ST. JOHN. Beef, butchers, carcass. 0 041/2 "- 0 081/2 OILS. Beef, country, qr.. 0 04 " 0 06 Arrived. Pratt's Astral 000 " 0 21 March 17-Coastwise-Schs Harry lee DRops Morris, 98, Loughey, from St Martns; " 0 20 Veal, per 1b 0 06 " 0 09 Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Pork, carcass.. 0 07 . 0 083 Harbor; Augusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, 0 191 Shoulders, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 12 "Silver Star" 000 Linseed oil, raw 000 from North Head; str Harbinger, 48, " 0 19 Ham, per lb. 0 12 " 0 14 Lewis, from Digby; str Westport III, ** 0 47 Roll, butter, per lb . . 0 19 " 0 22 Tub butter, per lb ... 0 15 " 0 21 45, Powell, from Westpora, and cld. Linseed oil, boiled. 0 00 Turpentine 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 March 18-Coastwise-Schs Eddie ** 0 92 Eggs, case, per doz .. 0 20 " 0 24 James, 79, Hayward, from fishing, and " 0 59 Turkey, per lb.. .. 0 20 " 0 25 AVegetable Preparation for Ascleared; Nellie D, 30, Dickson, from Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor eil (com'i, per 1b. 0 71/2 " 0 08 Fowl, per pair 0.80 " 125 Carrots, per bbl.. .. 175 " 200 Beaver Harbor, and cleared: Agnes similating the Tood and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of May, 91, Kerrigan, from St Martins. Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 Potatoes, per bbl1 25 " 1 75 March 20-Str Hilda, 649, Chambers, Extra No. 1 Electric Light (150 water 0 68 * 0 70 Calfskins, per lb 0 00 " 0 12 from Portland, Vroom and Arnold, bal. INIAN IS CRUBBEN Hides, per 1b 0 06 " 0 06% white).. 0 18 " 0 00 Sch Alaska, 118, Llewelyn, from New-Lambskins, each.. 0 70 " 1 05 Cabbage, per doz. 0 60 " 1 20 Pennoline (49 gravity) . 0 19 " 0 00 ark. F Tufts and Co, coal. Coastwise-Sch Effort, 62, Milner, Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-(Pennsylvania) . 0 00 " 0 00 ness and Rest.Contains neither Canadian.. 0 18 " 0 00 from Annapolis. Retail. can Cleared. Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. Beef, corned, rer lb 0 08 " 0 10 March 17-Sch Lois V Chaples, Rob-Pork, fresh, per lb.... 0 10 " 0 14 Pork, salt, per lb.... 0 10 " 0 12 NOT NARCOTIC. WINDING LEDGES. inson, for City Island f o. Sch Wm L Elkins, Dixon, for City Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Hon. Mr., Fielding took exception to the statement that the dominion had Island f o. Bacon, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Recipe of Old Dr SAMUELPITCHER not carried out the terms under which Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Sch St Anthony, Butterwell, for Sa-Pumpkin Seed -P. E. Island came into the union. He Butter, dairy, rolls 0 21 " 0 28 lem f o. Sch/F and E Givan, Melville, for Butter, tubs. 0 16 " 0 22 "Any argument based on the Vneyard Haven f o. Coastwse-Sch Viola Pearl, Wadlin, Lard, per 1b. 0 12 " 0 14 general view that we should improve Lumbermen and Govern-Eggs, per doz.... 0 20 " 0 30 transportation facilities in any part of for Beaver Harbor. Canada would be deserving of our con-Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 33" " 0 00 March 18-Sch Lotus, Granville, for Onions, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 00 sideration and attention, and if, owing ment Will Oppose Bill. Fall River. Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 to the isolated condition of the island. Sch Roger Drury, Thompson, for Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Carrots, peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 we find it necessary to do something City Island fo. Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 15 more in order to improve her communi-Sch Three Sisters, Price, for New Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 20 Worms, Convulsions, Feverishcations, by all means let us try to do Squash, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 Turnips, per peck. ... 0 15 " 0 00 York. it, and any reasonable argument to ess and LOSS OF SEEEP. The Winding Ledges Dam bill which Sch Georgia, Longmire, for City Is that end may well be brought before land f o. " 0 00 Potatues, per peck 0 25 roused so much opposition on the part FacSimile Signature of the house. But since my hon. friend of St. John river lumbermen two years Str Ionian, Numan, for Liverpool via Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 50 put it entirely on the ground of a con-tract, I wish to say that no such con-Chet Hitcher. Halifax. Turkey, per 1b 0 20 " 0 24 ago and which was thrown out by the Chickens 0 80 " 1 50 private bills committee at Ottawa, is Coastwise-Schs Clifford C, Golding, NEW YORK. tract exists which has not been fulagain to the front, being promoted by Ducks.. 1 25 " 1 75 for St Martins; Alma, Tufts, for St filled to the letter. • Every contract At6 menths old Hon. John Costigan and will be up in Martins; Alice May, Murray, for Mus-FISH. 35 DOSES - 35 CLASS committee at Ottawa on Wednesday quash. Wholesale. morning. March 20-Sch Rewa, McLean, for This is again being strenuously op-Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 New Haven f o. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston. posed by the lumbermen and this time Medium 4 85 " 5 00 EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER the provincial government is also tak-Sch Abbie Keast, Ward, for City Is-Cod, small 8 75 " 0 00 ing a hand. On Saturday evening A. land f o. Finnan haddies ... P. Barnhill, solicitor for the lumber-Coastwise-Sch Agnes May, Kerri-Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 men, and George Cushing left for Otgan, for St Martins. herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 " 2 60 This evening J. Fraser Gregory, Bay tawa. Cod, fresh ... 0 021/2 " 0 03 Charles Miller, John Kilburn of Fred-DOMESTIC PORTS. CHATHAM, Mass, March 20-Light RUTTAN OF Połlock 275 " 2 80 ericton and possibly John E. Moore, Arrivad. will go up. They will appear before the Smoked herring.. 0 09 " 0 10 HALIFAX, March 19-Ard, strs northeast winds: cloudy at sunset. committee on Wednesday to oppose the Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 PORTLAND, Me, March 20-Ard, str Tunisian, from Liverpool and sailed liberally treated-I do not say too lib-Hallbut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 St Croix, Thompson, from St John. BOSTON, March 20-Ard, strs Tordfor St John; Baker, from Boston; Sen-Salmon, per lb.. 0.10 " 0.12 On Saturday Premier Tweedie, Atlac, from St John via perts. money for some years past than the Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 torney General Pugsley and Mr. Barnnskjold, from Louisburg, CB; bark At St Martins, March 16, schs Free province of Prince Edward Island. Let hill had a talk. The result of that is Westmoreland, from Turks Island, for Retail. Trade, White, from St John; Pansy, our friends recognize that fact and that Hon. A. S. White, who is now in Portland, anchored in roads for har-Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 " Pike, from do; Rex, Smith, from do. 0 00 not come before the house in a com-Ottawa, has been instructed to appear oor; schs Willie H Child, from Apala-HALIFAX, March 20-Ard, str Ionplaining spirit and say they have not in committee and oppose the measure chicola; tug Gypsum King, towing ian, from St John, NB. been treated justly. Let them put their claim on the other ground, on on behalf of the provincial government. barges J B King and Co, No 20, from Sld, strs Dahome, Leukten, for Ber dock, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 Dr. Pugsley states that Mr. White, is Norfolk; Lizzie Burrell and Ontario, muda. West Indies and Demerara; Finnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00 the ground that the world is moving, thoroughly conversant with the circum-Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Senlac, McKinnen, for St John, NB, via from New York, for Hantsport, NS; and that they should have the benestances and is qualified as a represen-(called for bark Plymouth.) Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 ports fit of better ships, if better ships are tative. It was thought on Saturday Sld, str Britannic, for Louisburg, C Salmon.. 0 12 " 0 18 Cleared: built. Any argument of that kind that a postponement of the discussion Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 At St Martins, March 16, schs Free Anyof this bill would have to be asked for NEW YORK, March 20-Ard, str Lu-Herring, per doz. 0 15 " 0 00 Trade, White, for St John: Pansy. thing in reason which can be done to improve communication between the cania, from Liverpool. until a delegate from the government Pike, for do; R Carson, Pritchard, for GROCERIES. could reach Ottawa, but the selection Sid, bark Herbert Fuller for St Simisland and the mainland will have Cheese, per lb 0 111/2 " 0 111/4 of Mr. White will render this un-Sld, 18th, str St John City, Boyey, ons. my hearty sympathy and support; but Rice, per 1b 0 93% ". 0 03% necessary. MISCELLANEOUS. for London. Dr. Pugsley says that the govern-MOBILE, Ala, March 15-Sch Attrac-I do hope that the case is not to be Cream of tartar, pure. put-before this house of commons forment will oppose the introduction of bxs 0 21 " 0 23 BRITISH PORTS. the bill on the ground that the comever on this old ground that the terms Cream of tartar, pure, can company of the Isle of Pines, and bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Arrived. pany is seeking only provincial rights of union have not been fulfilled be-MANCHESTER, March 17-Ard, str and such being the case should come cause there is no justification for any Manchester Importer, from St John. to the provincial government for these

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Beans, prime 195

Beans, yellow eye 3 00

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COUNTRY MARKET.

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Parsnips

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entions were in the right direction

Prince Edward Island popped up suddenly and unexpectedly last night steam service for the conveyance of while the marine estimates were being mails and passengers to be established discussed in committee of supply, the particular item being "winter mail service \$9,000," to provide for an iceboat mer." running to the mainland. There was an understanding among the Island members that the matter would not come up until Monday next, (private members' day), but it appears the date was not made clear to Mr. McLean of Queens, who quite naturally took the first available occasion to criticize the manner in which the mail service had been conducted this winter. His remarks were so pointed that Sir William Mulock found it necessary to spring to the support of the minister of marine. but before he had been long on his feet he was asking questions instead of answering them. Mr. McLean read the following letter, to show how the island was treated: CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.,

March 6th, 1905. Dear Sir .- In view of the blockade of steamers, trains and mails, it would seem to be important that our repre-sentatives should make energetic remonstrances in both houses as to the non-fulfilment of the bond for continuous steam communication with the mainland. The dominion enforces the union bond to the letter where the terms can be construed against us, and has in that way taken away one-third W. H. Redding & Sons, Yarmouth, was of the representation which we thought held Saturday. The statement was we had for all time. We have been substantfally as follows: Liabilities, now forty days without a steamer from \$525,000: assets, including real estate. the mainland. The ice boat service factory, tannery, stock in hand, goods brings us occasionally mail of letters in process of manufacture, book debts, one, two or three weeks old. As for \$74,000. The Bank of Yarmouth claim newspapers, they are frequently a is for half a million dollars. month old before they reach us. And there are now tons upon tons of newspaper mail from a month to six weeks Bank of Yarmouth, was appointed old piled up on the other side of the straits awaiting transmission to the island. It would be easy to have sufficient ice hoats to bring these papers over. What is the good of a newspaper a month or six weeks old? And yet thousands of island subscribers to the Montreal Star and Toronto Globe and other papers in Canadian or American cities are left in that position, with island cattle literally starving for want of the hay that is detained at Pictou. The conditions are intolerable. As surely as the sun rises there will grow up an agitation to break out of the unthe snow ion if these things are not remedied The history of the Tenant League shows what our people can and will do when aroused. At present the bond of union with Canada is looked upon as a galling fetter, a bond of slavery and injustice, and so far as we can see. nothing doing, nothing planned to make things any better. A more powerful winter steamer is a first prime requisite till we get the termihal. I hope you and your follow representatives in the government with all your force. If Tuesday, her run falling from 368 te Cornmeal ... nothing is done the people of Prince 154 miles. For 31 hours, commencing Canadian Hi Edward Island will very shortly lay at 9 o'clock on Thursday, the Tunistheir grievandes at the foot of the ian was in wireless communication throne and demand the abrogation of | with the White Star liner Cedric. Pasthe union. Certain it is that with all sengers and mail left for Montreal by we are paying in federal taxes we would be better out of the union than in it unless the dominion carries out

its contract to give us constant com- | Semi-Weekly Sun will be sent to your munication. I do not care for my name | address for one year. Try it.

non-fulfilment of the terms of union. New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Why, one of the chief undertakings in the settlement of 1901 was that the fed-Standard granulated, yellow bright, eral government should among other yellow, equalized rates. things maintain "continuous efficient Barbados, per 1b.. .. . 0 05 " 0 054 Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 071/4 and maintained between the island Coffeeand the mainland, winter and sum-Java, per lb, green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb.... 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Some day, ere the great west which Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 Laurier is now ignoring, gets the mas-Liverpool, per sack, ex ter hand in Canada, it is possible that store 0 61 a tunnel will be constructed under the Liverpool butter salt. Straits of Northumberland. The money per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 wasted every year on ice breaking Spicessteamships, ice boats, repairs, etc., Nutmegs, per 1b 0 40 " 0 50 would more than meet the interest on Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 the cost of a tunnel. R. A. P. Pepper, ground 0.18 " 0.21 \$450,000 SHORT. Tea-Congou, per lb, finest ... 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45. " 0 66 **Redding Failure is a Pretty** Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0.80 FRUITS, ETC. Bad One. Currants, per 1b 0 05½ " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06½ Apples, dried 0 02% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 HALIFAX, March 19.-A meeting of Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 the creditors of the insolvent firm of 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 04 '0 05 Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12 W. E. Stavert, manager of the Bank Figs, bag, per 1b.. 0 04 of New Brunswick and curator of the Malaga, London layers 2 25' " 2 40 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 joint assignee with the official as-Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 Malaga, Connoisseur, clussignee. The meeting adjourned until ters.. 2 85 " 3 00 the 4th of April. Mr. Beal of Ontario, one of the credi-Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 tors, urged that efforts be made to have the factory to continue, believing Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 that somebdy might be induced to take Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 hold of it, and in this way enable the creditors to get back some of their Cocoanuts 3 50 money directly or indirectly. The Midland railway between Windsor and Truro, recently purchased by the Dominion Atlantic for \$1,500,00, will be opened tomorrow. Owing to blockade no trains have moved on it since January 25th. Nearly every foot of the road had to be shovelled out. PROVISIONS. The Allan liner Tunisian arrived today from Liverpool on her first trip of American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 this season, having undergone an this season, having undergone an verhauling. She had 1,392 passengers, Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00 most of them immigrants bound for the Canadian west. They are a fine lot of English and Scottish people, a large proportion being young men. The the house and senate will urge this on Tunisian ran into terrific weather on Manitoba 6 55 " 6 60 two special trains.

For 75 cents cash in advance the Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

Bananas 2 00 " 2 25 " 3 75 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporated 0 071/2 " 0 071/4. Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00 Bananas 200 " 250 the mainland. American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50 American plate beef .. 13 75. "14 50 Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 FLOUR, ETC. 2 85 " 2 90 Canadian High Grade .. 6 25 " 6 89 " 5 30

Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01%

Extra choice, 1904 0 39 " 0 42

Barbados.. 0 30 " 0 34

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* 0 63

Molasses-

Bran, car lots 22 00 "23 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "23 50 GRAIN, ETC.

The outline of the act to incorporate GLASGOW, March 18-Sld. str In drani, for St John, NB. the Winding Ledges Power and Boom GIBRALTAR, March 14-Ard, brig Co., Ltd., as as follows: Energy, from St Johns, NF. The applicants are Hon. John Costigan, Ottawa; Thomas J. Cochran,

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 19-Ard.

LIVERPOOL, March 17-Sid, str

BARBADOS, March 18-Ard, brig

GLASGOW, March 17-Ard, str Al-

Manchester Corporation, for St John.

Lady Napier, from St Johns, NF.

cides, from St John via Liverpool.

sch Watchman, from Boston, for Belfast. Sld, sch Eva May, for Portland CHATHAM, Mass, March 19-Light west winds: fine at sunset.

Passed north, strs Manhattan, from New York, for Portland; Chattahoothe company shall be \$200,000 in \$100 chee, from Savannah, for Boston. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., March capital to \$1,000,000. The head office diff. 19-Passed north, tug Fred E. Rich-

ards, towing three barges, from New The company may construct and op-York, for Rockland. erate a dam at the Winding Ledges, on the St. John River, in Madawaska Co., NEW YORK, March 19-Ard. strs from any point on the shore to the La Savoie, from Havre; Ethiopia, from arrived at Savannah March 16 from boundary line between Canada and the Glasgow; Cedric, from Liverpool; (Nantucket). St Louis, from Southampton: United States and may connect this with a similar dam from the opposite

side, and may build as many other from Gulfport, Miss; schs Andrew Adsuch dams between the St. Francis ams, from Port Spain: Alicia B Cros-River and Grand Falls as are considered necessary. These dams are to be Breakwater; Louis Bossert, from

provided with fish ways as prescribed. Georgetown, SC; Carrie C Ware, from by law. Port Reading, for Eastport. The company may hold all logs com-Sld, barks Abby Palmer, for Mel-

ing down river, sort them out, keep bourne and Sydney; Theodor, for Tantheir own and without unnecessary degier; sch Herald, for Matanzas. lay send forward all others. No prize NEW YORK, March 17-Ard, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from Hioor unmarked logs are to be held in the The other sections deal with the right & Co: vessel to J W Elwell & Co. to acquire property, carry on general BOSTON, March 19-Ard, strs Bolumbering business, with all incidentals, and may amalgamate with the from Yarmouth, NS: schs James Roth-St. John River Dam Co. of Maine. well, from Hilgh Island, for Philadel-This bill is opposed by the lumberphia (put in here leaking Saturday,

men on the grounds that the river will night); Catharine M Monahan, from be obstructed and the logs greatly de-Jacksonville. Sld. strs Caledonia. for Manchester: Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.

FARMERS WELCOMED RAIN.

rights. The powers asked will result

In interfering with navigation and

plans of the works it is proposed to

build should be approved by the pro-

vincial government before any powers

Thomas Malcolm, Fred C. Dayton of

Edmundston, N. B.: G. G. Grundy, Ri-

viere du Loup; M. Gauvreau, Stan-

fold, Que.; John M. Stevens, Edmunds-

ton: Thomas Clair of Clair, N. B.; Hon.

A. A. Burleigh, Houlton, Me.; Hon.

Chas. A. Milliken, Augusta, Me.; Ab-

ner W. Hayford, Boston; Hon. Peter

shares, with power to increase

will be at Edmundston.

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Keegan. Van Buren. The stock of

are granted to the company.

Today is Private Members' Day—P. E. I. Claim Before House.

OTTAWA, Ont., March, 19. - The neavy rain storm of Saturday, the first for months, was heartily welcomed by farmers whose wells had run dry. There is still a great quantity of snow on the ground. Monday is regular private members day. The afternoon will be devoted to the presentation by Lefurgey and others of the Prince Edward Island claim for adequate and effective winter as well as summer communication with

SOMETIMES a cold settles in the bowels. The pain pierces like a lance. Het rid of it promptly by taking Perry Davis' Painkiller in sweetened water. News. There is but one Painkiller. Perry Da-

vis.' Refuse substitutes. dos.

MRS. MARY O'LEARY.

Mrs. Mary O'Leary, widow of Timothy O'Leary, died on Friday night at residence, 28 Pond street. She was 79 years of age and a native of Ireland. She leaves two children. Mrs. Peter McGinnis, with whom she resided, and Thomas O'Leary of Bangor, Me.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me. March 15.

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veloping rapidly.

Cranberry Island Passage, Maine. The Drums Buoy, No 1, a black spar, reported dragged to the eastward into deep tide, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

STEAMER NOTES. Battle line str Pandosia, Capt. Kierstead, arrived at Rotterdam yesterday from Savannah.

Battle line str Nemea, Capt Shaw, sailed from Stettin yesterday for Car-

Battle line str Platea, Capt. Mars ters, arrived at Santiago, Cuba, Thursday, from St Vincent. Battle line str Leuctra, Capt Grant, Norfolk.

Battle line str Mantinea, Capt Pye, (Nantucket), bark Ethel V Boynton, sailed from Norfolk for Colon yesterday.

Battle line str Eretria, Capt Mulby, from Pensacola via Delaware cahey, reached Newcastle-on-Tyne Friday from Copenhagen for Fernandina. Yarmouth str Harbinger, 48 tons register, recently purchased for the route between St John and Apple River, ar-

rived yesterday from Digby. Halifax Echo: There is a rumor that the Dominion Atlantic railway will operate both the Prince George and the

go, 138 days, with mdse to Delacamp Prince Arthur between Halifax and New York this summer. In that case it is said, the Prince Edward will be hemian, from Liverpool, Eng; Boston, put into commission as the running mate to the Boston on the Yarmouth-Boston route.

GAME LAW VIOLATIONS.

Hearing of Case Against Garrett **Continued at Sussex.**

Ada Ames, from Barren Island for Portland: R L Tay, from Weehawken for Rockland; C B Clark, from New SUSSEX, N. B., March 19.-Hearing York, bound east. in the game law violation on Saturday Passed, sch Ruth E Merrill, from before Police Magistrate Morrison Philadelphia for Portland. created much interest, the court room BALTIMORE, March 19-Ard, str being crowded the entire day. Only Chas F Mayer, from Portland, etc., one case was heard, that against

with barges Nos 7 and 14. CITY ISLAND, March 19.-Bound in the Hampton fail under a warrant, south, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax; North Star, from to show that the killing of three deer Portland, Me; schs Hannah F Car- was done by Waldon Parlee and Arleton, from Banger via New Haven; thur. Garrett, who have gone to the Rosa Mueller, from Salen; Freddie A States. All the others, however, men-

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 19.-

Ard, str Waccamaw, from Portland for

Newport News; schs Chas H Klinck.

from Port Liberty for Portsmouth

Higgins, from Grand Manan, N B; tioned in Saturday's Sun are implicat-Menawa, from Bridgeport, before reported anchored, passed down. Garrett, who disposed of the carcasses PORTLAND, Me., March 19 .- Ard, and evidently the accused took a prostrs Hungarian, Wallace, from Glasgow; schs Wm Keene, Hatheway, woods and the subsequent disposal. from Boston; Annie Kimball, from The magistrate after hearing the case Gloucester; Eva May, from Portsfor the presecution, at the request of mouth; Fannie Palmer, from Newport Mr. Fairweather, adjourned the hear-

BOSTON, March 18 .- Ard, bark Low Wood, from Rio Janeiro via Barba-

Sailed, strs Etonian, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Nora, for Macoris. Cleared, strs Caledonian, for Man

chester; Britannic, for Louisburg, CB; an end to such offenses in the vicinity Mystic, for do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 20-Ard, schs Norman, Relson, from against other offenders, which inform-St John; Wm Cobb, coastwise.

Sld, sch Otis Miller, from St John communication and cannot be disclosed for New York. in evidence.

Short's "Cold and Grip Cure Tablets." "Mr. Short, your Cold and Grip Cure Tablets acted like magic in my case; I am recommending them to friends." "I had a very bad attack of Grip with Cough and was quickly relieved and cured by your Cold and

Grip Cure Tablets and Cherry-Chlor." A late word from an evangelist is valuable. He says: "My wife received immediate relief from one of your Cold and Grip Cure Tablets and the sea cond dose broke the grip fever.'

MARRIAGES.

DAVIS-PROVAN .- At the residence of Wesley and Medley Provan, brothers of the bride, Central Norton, on March 15th, by Rev. Mr. Spidell, Miss Louise Provan and John Davis, both of Cambridge, Queens Co. HELMS-KIMBALL-At the home of

S. A. Morrell, Waterloo street, by Rev. M. S. Trafton, Daniel U. Helms, of Hallowell, Me., to Miss Sara A. Kimball, of this city. WALSH-WASS .- At St. George, N. B., March 15th, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Robert W. Walsh of Gaspereaux, N. S., to Elizabeth Wass of St. George.

DEATHS.

COWLEY .- At the Mater Misericordiae, March 18th Edward Cowley (painter), aged 65 years. DAVIS .- Suddenly, in this city, on March 15, 1905, James Davis, aged 76 years, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. GRIEVE-In this city, on March 17th,

Margaret, widow of the late James T. Grieve, in the 80th year of her age, leaving one daughter to mourn her loss. (Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy). McARTHUR .-- In this city, on March

16th, Joseph McArthur, aged 86 years. O'LEARY.-In this city, on March 16th, Mamie E., daughter of John and Margaret O'Leary, aged 16 years. GILLIS-In this city, on March 17th, Mary, wife of Daniel Gillis, and eldest Ernest Garrett, who has been confined daughter of the late Michael Flood,

in the 63rd year of her age. MATTHEWS.-In this city, on March for several days. The evidence went 20th, Elizabeth P. Matthews, widow of Adam G. Matthews, aged 74 years. RALSTON-At St. John, West, on Mar. 17th, William W. Ralston, son of Elizabeth and the late Capt. John W. ed under the law, particularly Ernest Ralston.

SLATER .- At Sydney, C. B., on the 18th inst., James Slater, aged 45 years, leaving a wife. minent part in the hauling from the

STURDEE .- Entered into rest on the morning of March 20th, after a long illness, Edith E., daughter of the late Henry Parker Sturdee, Esq.

ing until Monday at 10 a. m. for the preparation of defense and in default TOLE.-At Fairville, on March 20th, of bail, recommitted the defendant to Michael Henry, third son of Patrick jail. The remaining cases were adand Rose A. Tole, aged 29 years. journed until next Saturday at 10 a.m. ROURKE .- In this city on March 20th, A salutary lesson is being given 'to at the home of her parents, Lancaslawbreakers and without doubt will put ter Heights, Lenore, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, aged of Sussex. The warden, Major C. R. five years.

Arnold, will be glad to get information WETMORE-In this city, March 17th, Walter E. Wetmore, son of the late ation under the act, is a privileged J. E. Wetmore of Clifton, aged 18 years. He had been a sufferer from spinal meningitis.

AGAINST SEPARA CHIPMAN, N. B.,

largely attended m L. O. L., No. 150, las lowing resolution, Flewelling and s Brewster, was pass "In view of the Hon. Sir Wilfrid I Canada, has during sion of the federal duced an autonom; granting self-govern inces of Saskatche the said bill, contain the introduction an separate schools in vinces; therefore be "Resolved.-1. Th itself on record as troduction of said a aforesaid provinces

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