t, and which has been orne the signature of en made under his perision since its infuncy. e to deceive you in this. Just-as-good" are but endanger the health of against Experiment.

WEDDING DISCLOSES

Shediac, Weds Fred-

erick Hubbard

Groom Prominent Socially

in the States—Wedding

Sumptuous Affair

Mr. Hubbard Was Patient

in Hospital and Miss

Welling Nursed Him

wedding which proved to be the sequel

were married by Rev. George Hodges,

D.D., D.C.L., rector of the parish and

dean of the Cambridge Theological

Mr. Hubbard had been seriously ill

and was taken to the hospital for an

operation. Miss Welling, who at that

time was studying for a professional nurse, was assigned by the matron to

derly cared for and within a few weeks

was able to leave the hospital, al-

trated before the altar of St. John's Church today was the ultimate devel-

prother-in-law, Frederick Hamilton,

Glasby, night manager of the New

of the Associated Press (formerly of

She was dressed in tan silk, with a

French hat trimmed in pink Killarney

roses, and carried a bouquet of pink

Among the invited guests were: Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, jr., Mrs.

and Miss Peter Stuyresant Pollet, Mr.

and Mrs. Julian Austen Ripley and Dr.

and Mrs. J. Lambert, all of New York;

Mrs. Gardner Greene Hubbard, Mr.

and Mrs. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs.

Grosvenor, Washington: Prof. Alexan-

deck, C.B.; Gen. McE. Hyde and Mrs.

Hyde, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Win-

Robert Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

trude Fiske Boston: Mr and Mrs

Manning Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Chatman, Miss Evelyn Ames, Mr. and

sweet peas.

though, it is true, regretfully.

Welling, a former Shediac girl,

PRETTY ROMANCE OF

Miss Welling, Formerly of UNKNOWN MAN WAS

wedding which proved to be the sequel mangled, and was in a horrible conductor an international romance was soldennized in St. John's Episcopal church Harrard Square Cambridge.

Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge, ed he had been killed instantly. The

at noon today, when Frederic Tracy left arm was partly cut off. The name Hubbard, of Boston, and Miss Mary of the man is unknown, although a

School. The wedding was the outcome mation concerning the unfortunate of a chance meeting two years ago in man could be obtained. The body was

the Cambridge hospital, where the taken to Calhoun's and an inquest in-

bride was a nurse and the bridegroom to the death will be held there tomor-

NEW BRUNSWICK GIRI

KILLED BY I.C.R, TRAIN

by Trainmen

Name of Clairie Howes-Not

Known in St. John,

MONCT'N, N. B., April 15.-The

this morning about 6.30 by the train crew of freight train No. 24, bound for

Truro, between Painsec Junction and Calhoun's Mills. The man had evi-dently been struck by the early morn-

ing express, The body was badly

wherever such school should be infor-

row by Coroner Chapman, of Dor-

chester, who has already been noti-

Enquiry was made this morning at St. Patrick's Industrial School at Sil-

ver Falls, as well as at the St Pat

rick's school on the West Side, con

of in the above despatch. The man

Buckle, Royal Field Artillery, Hyder-

Penobsquis, N. B.; Miss Cadman, She

mogue, N. B.
The groom was supported by his

The church was beautifully decorat-

ed with Easter lillies, ferns and other

the happy couple, following a

The bride was the recipient of many

beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Hub-

bard will reside at "Quiset Mead." a

country estate in Stoughton, the gift

Mr. Hubbard is the son of Charles

western part of the state.

of the parents of the groom.

New York.

Mrs. Oakes Ames, Miss Ruth Green-Eustis Hubbard, of Beacon street, a

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Maaket Square, St. John, N. B.

Moccasins

Toboggans

The following were the ushers: Paul landscape architect.

potted flowers.

cerning Clarie Hawes, who is spoken

never entered the home, nor was he ever enrolled as a student a the west

STORIA

for Castor Ou, Pares. It is Pleasant. It e nor other Narcotic e. It destroys Worms Diarrhoea and Wind les, cures Constipation ne Food, regulates the thy and natural sleep. her's Friend.

RIA ALWAYS ature of

30 Years.

REATED AN'S BACK

Witness next saw the deout a quarter past ten. Mrs. Lockhart called the witness by saying the deceased had a arn and was not coming out of

the looked very pale and was ng quickly. He did not remem-words he said to the deceased rd Dr. Spangler had been there ught the deceased was "coming ll right.

time the consultation b Dr. Emery and Dr. Spangler ce, witness did not remember ce he was at. He thought other ng the symptoms of the case ted the matter over more than ith Dr. Emery, but did not go case very thoroughly. At the Emery was first called witk a walk with him. Then Dr, had told him that "there might

she might have another at-Jean McDonald stated deceased was sitting up on Witness made up the bed er of times, while the deceased it. She did not feel alarmed er condition. However, the devorried considerably about her-

McDonald knew both doctors d the deceased to kee p quiet as surprised to see Mrs. Mcan getting up and entreated of to do so.

"Would she, notwithstanding njunctions of the doctors, get walk ?! "Yes." L. Jewett was the next wit-

illed. She said in part as folknew the deceased, Mrs. Mcn, practically all her life. She en ill about five weeks ago. s being treated by Dr. Spando not know why she was be-ated. When I found her in sked her if she knew the nature trouble. She said, "I do not sume it is weak legs." She bed when I had the conversath her. I went to the house nes in the morning, often in the on, and two or three times in

aid she thought she could read the lines what it all meant. told her to cheer up and the replied. 'This heart of mine he death of me some day." urray MacLaren's name was out he did not respond. roner stated was des the end of the as possible, and after sugesbeen heard, the inquest was ed until Monday evening next

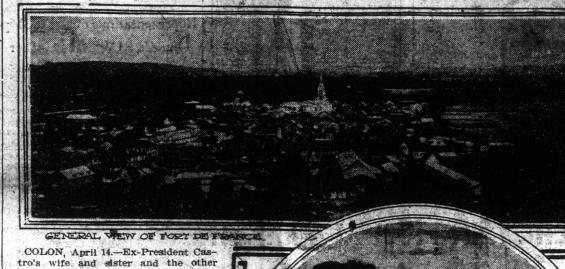
MORRIS PROSTRATED

ERST, N. S., April 7 .- No fur ticulars have been received in e to the sad death of T. Bar is reported in today's Chron pt that the body will rea Thursday's C. P. R. and wi to the house of Mrs. Morris funeral will be held. A tele-Mr. Black today from his . DeWitt Elderkin, Toro nat Mrs. Morris, wife of deho had been suffering from of la grippe, was so pro nev until stronger.

The Slews:

ST, JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

ULTIMATE DESTINATION OF SENOR CASTRO IS UNKNOWN



members of the party arrived here today on the French steamer Guade-loupe. They did not disembark, and it is rumored that they will not be allowed to land for fear they take passage for Venezuela. The Guadeloupe will sail for Port Limon, Costa Rica; on Friday, where some of Castro's relatives recently landed. The ultimate destination of Senora Castro and party is not yet known, but it is thought likely that they will go to Port Limon

SEAMAN LOST IN BAY OF FUNDY notebook with the name "Charles Hawes, St. Patrick Boys' School, City," was found in the pocket, and

Washed Overboard from S. S.

The Daily News of St. John's No

The wedding was attended by practically the entire staff of the Cambridge hospital and by other friends of the happy couple from New York, New Hampshire, Boston, Cambridge, She-Hall, Maken (formerly of Penobsquis, N. B.); Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watren Currier, Rossindale; Mrs. E. H. Gray, Boston; Mrs. Samuel Powell, The bride was given away by her Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel out. On Sunday, 4th inst., the weath Hubbard, Oakland, Calif.; Capt. Herry er became very stormy, so that only about 100 miles a day could be made England and Eastern Canadian branch bad, India; Miss Eula Welling, Ste-The steamer was constantly shipping diac N. B.; Miss Omo Foss Welling, big seas, and the steamer was floundring in the heavy tide running. On Sunday night a gloom was cast over all on board by the sad drowning of brother, Gardner Greene Hubbard of one of the crew named Joseph Murphy. The watch was called, and at twelve o'clock Murphy came on deck, and walked along on the lee side, closely followed by a companion. The steamer was rolling heavily, and now and again a heavy sea would break over luncheon, left on an automobile trip her. Murphy's companion saw a big through the Berkshire Hills, in the comber coming, and jumped back to avoid it. When it had passed, he again made his way on deck, but did not see Murphy, whom he thought was at the wheel. Just then his attention was distracted from the matter by a sail which required rolling, and when it had been completed it was discovered that Murphy was not around. A search ough, Miss Alice Stanwood, Miss Ger- leading attorney of the Suffolk county was made, but nothing could be elicited, further than the facts stated by his companion, as already detailed

Graham Bell of Washington, D.C., and Wentworth, Dr. Wm. Swan, Miss Nel- Baddeck, C.B. He was a graduate No outcry was heard, and if one were lie Partridge, Miss Gertrude Prudham, from Harvard University in the class made, it would hardly have been Miss Fannie Webster, Cambridge; of 1898 and studied at the University Baron von Mootestein, Munich, Bav- of Munich. Mr. Hubbard is an exheard above the roar of the storm. Murphy's sad death cast a gloom over pert in forestry and by profession is a the ship's company, as he was well liked by all, and had been on the Mascarene Hubbard, Brookline; Silas | Miss Welling is the daughter of Mr. Regulus for some time. The tragedy Marsh New York: Miss Fanny C. Bell and Mrs. George W. Welling of Sheoccurred in the Bay of Fundy, and no and Miss Evelyn Bateman, Shediac, N. diac, N. B. She was graduated from traces of the body were discovered. B.; Judge Benjamin Bartlett and Mrs. the Cambridge hospital in 1907, and Murphy was but twenty-five years of Bartlett, Derry, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. until last month was head nurse of the age, and when in port resided on John a Mason, Newton; Miss En ma operating room of that institution. Casey street. His mother is living. On Thursday a hard night was experlenced, and to add to the danger a heavy fog settled down. This lifted erican colony. The rioters then storm-Snow Shoes morning, however, and the Cape Race light was discerned, after which a good run was made down the shore. The Regulus brings 1,731 tons hard coal. 25 cases gasoline and 50

bales of cotton waste.' POPULAR WEDDING

deferred election for assessor in Queens ward, held here today, J. Frederick Douglas defeated C. N. Vroom, the vote being 100 to 78. the vote being 100 to 78.

Horace G. Trimble, manager of Trim-ble Bros.' shoe factory in Calais; and Miss Ethel C. McAllister of Milltown N. B., daughter of Henry McAllister, two popular young society people, were in marriage this afternoon at the home of the bride by Rev. C. G. McCully of Calais, Later they left on visit to American cities.

to move his paper from Calgary to case will be heard before Mr. Justice Toronto, and he will probably accept. McLeod.

THIRTY TWO KILLED IN RIOT IN MEXICAN MINING TOWN

Procession — Town Terrorized by Drunken Orgy Attempted Suicide

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, April 14. -According to a statement received to day the rioting which occurred at Valardena, a minging camp in Coahuila last Saturday was more serious than at first reported, 32 men being killed and many injured. The trouble was instigated by Father Ramon Valwho lies in a hospital hovering between life and death. Fourteen of the rioters were executed by the government troops and many were imprisoned. Many Americans reside in Velardena, as the camp is controlled by Am- just been awarded to him. Fullerton erican capital. The leaders of the mob which was well organized, avoided attacking Americans or destroying American pro-

The fighting occurred when the Jefe Politico of the town, an officer corresonding to an American mayor, attempted to stop a religious procession leaded by the village priests, the laws of Mexico forbidding such parades. A thousand parishioners followed the priest, wishing to witness the annual burning of Judas, and when the orders of the mayor became known the mob stoned and burned the house of the mayor, who, with his wife, escaped and cought the protection of the Amed a Chinese hotel, looting it of all liquors and foods and terrorizing the neighborhood during the night in their drunken orgy. The police force fired on the mob, many members of which forced to retreat, leaving six of their number dead in the main street. Later troops arrived on a specia train and a short fight between troop ers and rioters ensued, bringing the total deaths to thirty-two, with a

number of injured. Father Valensuela was arrested. One of his followers smuggled a knife into his cell and the priest stabbed himself six times in a vain attempt to commit ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 14.-In suicide, He is now in the prison hos

WELL DEFENDED

Sandy Murray, Andrew and James Hatch, the Italians who will face trial on Thursday next on the allegation the Washington County express for a of being implicated in the murder of Edward Green, will have a strong de fense. Hon. H. A. McKeewn, M. P. P., Hon. W. P. Jones and F B Carvell, CALGARY, Alberta, April 14.-R. C. M P., have been engaged to handle Edwards, editor of Eye Opener, Cal-gary is considering flattering sugges-tions from some Toronto business men their case, and an able plea is sure to be entered. The crown prosecutors have not as yet been announced. The have not as yet been announced. The

Trouble Arose Over Religious SACKVILLE STODENTS WIN VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIPS

At Harvard University — All Three Mathematical Department - Wedding of Popular Couple.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 15. - To win three valuable scholarships in the mathematical department of Harvard University in one year is the record of three Allisonians, according to word eceived from Cambridge, the three fortunate young men being Lloyd Dixon, M. A., Sackville; Roy Fullerton, B. A., Point de Bute, and C. Albert Oulton, '09, Lorneville, N. S. Dixon has ensuela, parish priest, it is asserted, been awarded the Thayer scholarship of the value of \$300 and each of the others have been awarded university scholarships valued at \$150. Dixon has been singularly honored in that he held the scholarship last year, which has and Dixon are now studying at Harvard, while Oulton will receive the degree of arts from Mount Allison in June. Oulton is the first Mount Allison student to be awarded the mathematical scholarship at the great United States university while still ar undergraduate.

Bishop Richardson will visit Sackville on Sunday and will administer the rite of confirmation to a number of candidates in St. Paul's church. At the home of Mrs. Frank Townshend, Jolicure, last evening, the marriage took place of Mrs. Townshend's daughter, Miss Daisy, to Ambrose Wheeler, of Newfoundland, The cerenony was performed by Rev. Thomas Hicks. The bride, who was gowned in white organdie with bridal veil and carried a handsome bouquet of chrysanthemums, was attended by her si ter, Miss Ella Townshend, The groomsman was John Galloway, Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will reside in New foundland.

RIVER HAS RISEN TWO FEET AT FREDERICTON

ice Running Out Rapidly—Clear Water From Springhill Down-Medical Act May be Withdrawn.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15-At nidnight the ice made a further start for some time yet. and has continued running ever since There is clear water now from Springhill, five miles above the city, right down. At Springhill a big jam is reported but this, it is expected, will give way at any time. It is raining hard ing cars here. here today and the river is rising rapidly, having come up over two feet last night There is a rumor about the legisla-

DR. DANIEL EXHUMES DEAD MAYES' SCANDAL IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

DEFENCE AGAINST AERIAL WARSHIPS

Being Made for a Effective Weapon

LONDON, April 12.-A problem at resent exercising the minds of milltary and naval experts is that of finding an effective weapon of de-fence against aerial warships. In Germany the subject has been under onsideration for many months and espatches have already described the

emberg in the atutumn.

speed of forty miles an hour.

great heilight would offer a target so must stick to the paper. mall that a hit would be almost an

It is pointed out that the aeroplane is same extent as the airship and there house and directed against any memshould be no difficulty in a Wright ber." machine rising high above a Zeppelin and destroying it with impunity and

Above the two cars of the Zeppelin there spreads half an acre of gas has What is going on above that expanse the aviators in the cars cannot see nor can they defend themselves against attack from that quarter. It is estimated that 200 aeroplanes

MAKE A STRONG PROTEST

Against Proposed Legislation Excluding Their Cars From the Public Highways on Market Days.

Local automobile owners do not feel kindly towards the enactment of the bill to prevent the running of the machines on market day. The bill which will shortly be introduced in the local house has been drafted at the desire of the farmers in various sections of the province. It is stated that complaint has been made of the noise of the machines which causes the horses to bolt and in several instances accidents re-

Saturday is the chief day on whichthe farmers desire to have the ma- read. No objection could be taken chines excluded from the roads, as most of the produce is brought to mar-ket then. be said which might reflect on any member of the house. A prominent automobile owner, dis-

cussing the matter with a representative of the Star this morning, said that he had written to Fredericton for information regarding the bill. Several members are known to be opposed to its enactment and it is not probable that the bill will become law at least

The automobile owners contend that Saturday is one of the best days to enjoy a ride. In their opinion the bill s unreasonable and may do much to nper the introduction of new tour-

If passed the bill will effect the entire province, prohibiting the owners from riding on any of the roads. In the past, there has not ben a fatality ture this morning that the medical act | in the province as the result of an au-

A Post-Mortem Examination of the Notorious Affidavit

Dr. Pugsley Invites His Opponent to Make a Definite Charge

Dr. Daniel Violates Parliamentary Rules--Another Undignified Uproar

OTTAWA, April 14.—In the comp ew howitzer invented by Messrs. ply, Dr. Daniel (St. John) brought up Krupp solely for use against an aerial. again the old question, already threshed out earlier in the session, namely, Recognizing the fact that a rapidly the Mayes affidavit and Hon. Dr. noving airship could easily get be- Pugsley's connection with the all-ed yond the range of this gun the Ger- dredging scandal exploited by Conman authorities have had designed tractor Mayes last October. He startan armored automobile fitted with a ed to place on Hansard in full the affi-special gun which can give chase to davit made by Mayes without the dirigible and shell it on the wing. proof-reader's errors or mistakes in The possibilities of this airship des- dates, etc., which marked its first protroyer are to be tested against the mulgation. Dr. Daniel was proceed-Zeppelin I. at the manoeuvres in Wur- ing to annotate the reading of the affidavit with explanations, noting parti-The automobile is fitted with a small cularly that the date of the transacion quick firing gun of long range so referred to in regard to the tender submounted that it can fire at a tanget almitted by Messrs. Mayes and McAvity most directly overhead. Attached to had been wrongly read as 1907 instead the gun is a bombproof shield which of 1905 at the St. John pre-election revolves with the piece. The car has meeting, when Hon, Dr. Puzsley interrupted on the point of order that the Following the example set by Ger- statements made were direct reflec-Following the example set by Germany, the British military authorities will carry out experiments on Salisbury Plains, with the object of testing the power of modern artillery in resisting as agrial invasion. They will use the new 18-pounder shell against captive balloons.

Many doubts are expressed with regard to the value of artillery fire against an aerial warship. When used against an airship hovering over a po- the original affidavit read at the St. sition comparatively near the earth it John meeting. I have long tried unis believed that it will prove effective, successfully to set a sight of that afbut an airship speeding along at a fidavit, but the honorable member

If he desired to make a charge against me and will take the responsi Aeronautical experts are of the op- bility for it I shall welcome the attack. nion that the best answer to the Zep- But, he must be prepared to take the elin will be found in the aeroplane. full responsibility for any statement he reads in the house, otherwise he cannot limited in the height it may at not by the rules of the house read tain by the density of the air to the anything said by a man outside the

> Dr. Daniel declared that he was eading from the original affidavit containing the erroneous date. Dr. Pugsley insisted that the read-

ing must be without comment or otherwise he would have to insist upon the observance of the strict rules of the house respecting defamatory remarks. Speaker Marcil drew the attention of

Dr. Daniel to the fact that the read-ing of the affidavit was in order only If it was to be coupled with some motion to be presented to the house. Dr. Daniel replied that he would onclude with a motion calling for a parliamentary investigation before a made by Mayes.

Mr. Foster, speaking to the point of order raised by Dr. Pugsley, was proeeding to give the digest of the affidavit when he was called to order by the Minister on the ground that if the reading of the affidavit was in itself ontrary to the rules of the house unless it was coupled with a definite charge made against him, then it was also out of order to give a-digest of the affidavit.

Mr. Pugsley noted that what was now sought to be placed before the house was not the original affidavit. "There has never been any charge made against me." he said. Mr. Lennox arged that the affidavit was necessary to substantiate the de-mand for the investigation. If, as the Minister of Public Works said, it refleeted on him, there was all the more reason why the matter should be in-

vestigated.
Mr. Northrup urged that the objection could only be taken on the point of order after the affidavit had been

Mr. Conmee said that Dr. Daniel's motion contained no charge against the Minister of Public Works. If the member for St. John wanted to assume the responsibility for the truth of the affidavit then let him make a specific charge and stand by it.

Speaker Marcil—"The rule of the House is that no member shall make a charge without assuming the full rethe affidavit in St. John is a different thing from the reading of it in this

Mr. Crockett-Does the Minister say charge was made against him? Dr. Pugsley-Yes, grave charges were made against me at the Conservative meeting in St. John, but they were proven to be false. Now it is proposed Continued on Page 12.)

BY HUSBAND'S DEATH

FOR BUSY MEN.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

According to a despatch from Rome to the Montreal Star, there is a per-sistent rumor that the Pope is ser-journly ill and the continued suspension of audiences at the Vatican seems to

The Pope's physicians, Dr. Petucci and Professor Marchiafavi, declare, however, that he is suffering only from slight indisposition. However, the Pope is seventy-three years old, and at that age it must indeed be a trif-ang allment to cause no uneasiness.

His Holiness, like hundreds of Rom ans, has been suffering from influenza but it is understood that a much more serious malady affects him in the shape of acute kidney trouble. He has been suffering agony recently, but he refuses to obey his physicians' or-

IAN McLAREN.

The St. John Freeman is authority for the following: Dr. Nicell, the biographer of Ian Maclaren, (the Rev. John Watson, Presbyterian) tells a pathetic story of the gentle novelist's conversation with an Italian peasant woman, ending as follows: "I take back all I said. Forgive it, forget it. Do not let any word of mine stand between you and your prayers to the are eleven, but stil the members of Mother of Our Lord." It is well that communion complain of being unknown of course, that Rev. Dr. Watz son was of Catholic ancestry on his mother's side of the house.

A COLORED LADY SUPERIOR. Mother Mary Austin, superioress of the Colored Sisterhood of the . Holy Family, New Orleans, died recently, after an illness of about six months She entered the Order in 1877 and was elected superioress in 1890. Under her administration the original convent was enlarged and the work of the sisters for the colored people greatly

RECALLING THE PAST.

Some time this month an important take place in the old Christ Episcopal church at Alexandria, Va. It will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of the pall-bearers who officiated at the funeral of George Washington. The veil will be removed by the hands of two of the most youth-ful descendants of the men whose names will appear thereon: Miss Margaret Douglass Reese, the great-greatgranddaughter of Col. Dennis Ramsey, and John Caile Scott, great-great-great-gread-greadson of Col Charles Simms.

The table will be placed on the wall of the church near the south entrance

HIGH CHURCH PROTESTS.

In a petition recently presented to the Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church protesting against the per-mission to allow "Christian men who are not ministers of the Episcopal church to deliver addresses in Episcopal churches" the reason is given that "great grief and scandal have been caused by the intrusion into churches"

A GREAT COMMEMORATION.

Episcopal church, representing diocese in England, Scotland and America, have accepted invitations to be present at the celebration to be held in Halifax during the latter part of August and the first of September in observance of the bi-centenary of the Sunday, Aug. 29. The formal opening of the celebration in the new All to be the most imposing Anglican gathering ever held in Canada.

GREAT GROWTH.

During the last six months the Presbytery of Calgary has added 17 new fields, in which are found 59 preaching

IN AMERICAN PULPITS.

Rev. A. J. Lods who did mission work fr years among the French Canadians on the upper St. John is now pastor of Grace Presbyterian church, Green Bay, Wis. He holds services in both French and English.

The "Favorite" is the Churn for a Woman



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> DAVID MAXWELL & SONS 34 Mary's Ont.

Rev. R. J. McLandress is pastor of he Presbyterian church at Octonto, Wis. This church has many Cana dians in it. The pastor also is a Canadian from Angus, Ont. His father was born at Dalhousie, N. B.

Snow Hill, Ind., Presbyterian church is generally considered the oldest or-ganization of that denomination in the Inited States. The present pastor is Rev. J. B. North, at one time Rector of the Reformed Episcopal church at

A friend writing from Winneconne, Wis., speaks very highly of the work of Captain A. R. O'Brien, who is now engaged as a Sabbath School mission ary in Iowa. Captain O'Brien is well known and highly esteemed in Pictou. We find his name among the speakers at the dedication of the Presbyterian hurch in Mason City.

Rev. L. R. Giroulx is pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Oshkosh, Wis. He is a native of the Province of Quebec, and a graduate of the Presbyterian college, Montreal. He was for some years paster of the church organized by Father Chiniquy at Ste. Anne, Kankakee County, Ill Rev. J. L. Maynard, a classmate of Mr. Giroulx, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at PackWaukee, Wis.

IN VANCOUVER.

Six years ago when the General As sembly met in this city there yer four Presbyterian churches, now there are eleven, but stil the members of

REV. A. H. FOSTER.

Among those who left on Monday or the missionary congress at Toronto was Rev. A. H. Foster, of Maitland the preceeding Saturday evening Mr. Foster was waited upon by a deputation from the congregation who sented a roll of bills amply suffient to meet al lthe expenses of the trip, with a margin for pocket money -Presbyterian Witness. Rev. rM. Foster was formerly pastor

FUTURE PUNISHMENT. Joseph Hamilton, of Lindsay, Ont., writing to the Montreal Witness on this grave theme, makes the following statements: "Do the ministers believe In it, as a matter of fact they do not preach it. I never heard a sermen on it, or any attempt to prove it, since I was a child. A few weeks ago in a large congregation in Toronto the preacher asked for a show of hands on the part of any who had heard a sermon on hell within the past ten years. Two hands were held up. Some time ago a noted Methodist minister told me that the Methodist ministers of Canada do not believe in Everlasting Punishment. A prominent official of that church told me lately that he does not believe it, but that if it were known he would lose his position. The Presbyterian ministers seem largely to hold the same view. Is the subject mooted at all in any Prosbyterian isters; and not one of them professed to believe it. The matter has a vital relation to missions, for we want to know what the beathen are to be saved from, if there is going to be an adequate and sustained incentive to liberality and enterprise. In all the reports of the meetings of the Layfirst Church of England service held men's Missionary Movement, I have in Canada. This service occurred at seen no hint of the alternative before ial services in all Anglican churches on lized. I heard a minister lately speaking of them as 'miserable failures go ing out into the warkness.' What did is a good prayer, "let us pray." What

GIPSY SMITH.

worthy evasion of the question.

As it has been proposed to secure the service of this renowned evangelist in connection with the session of the Methodist Conference which opens in of himself than he ought to think." Woodstock on June 15th, the follow- But let him not think more humbly of ing from a Torontonian may be of interest. Mr. Smith labors under the direction of the council of the English Free Churches, and one half of all collections taken at the meetings and the called modestly, but which is the entire proceeds of a paid lecture on From Gipsy Sent to Pulpit," must be sent to the council's headquarters in world. London, expenses to be paid from his last place of meeting.

GENERAL.

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago has just celebrated on "Founder's Day," the 72nd birthday of D. L. Moody, when its trustees announced that the foundation of a new men's lormitory would be laid as soon as the frost was out of the ground. This s the first of a group of three new wildings in contemplation, to cost about \$350,000, demanded by the growth of the Institute since Mr. Moody's death in 1899.

Abyssynila has been always clos against Protestant missionaries. The king some little time ago sent his perission to the Swedish missionaries who have been laboring just beyond his boundaries they could come inte his country and preach. The Abyssinian priests were much opposed to allowing Protestants to enter the kingdom. They promptly carried to the king copies of the Gospels which the Swedes were distributing. The king took them and afterwards said to the priests: "I have read the books. They are good. Let the people read them, too." He then gave an order that al children above seven years of age should go to school and offered to pay the salaries of any competent teachers the missionaries would bring in.

The editor of the Jewish "Year Book" puts the Jewish population in London at 140,000, and the number of Jews in the United Kingdom at 237,

A fund of \$48,000 is being raised by the Jews of Milwaukee, Wis., for the purchase of a building for the Hebrew

There are 15,000 more names enrolled in the Sunday schools of Toronto than

TWO PROSPECTIVE NEW YORK DIVORCEES



EASTER SUNDAY OBSERVED HERE IN A FITTING MANNER

Day Dawns Fine and Remains So Through out-Special Easter Services Conducted in Cathedral, Trinity, Stone and Other Churches

of St. Matthew's church, Douglas Easter Sunday was observed in a | St Peter's church services were also fitting manner by the people of Saint of an interesting character and most John yesterday. The day dawned fine and remained clear throughout. Despite the cool wave the usual large

wait until Sunday next.

The services in the churches were of were attended by large congregations. At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, grand pontifical high mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Casey at 11 o'clock. The sacred edifice was crowded to the doors and the service was a most impressive one. Rev. A. W. Meahan was deacon; Rev. Wm. Duke, sub-deacon; Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe, high priest, and Rev. Michael O'Brien, master of ceremonies. The R. C. church, and is within the Ressurection was the subject of an walls, and the other, belonging to eloquent sermon delivered by Father O'Brien.

In the afternoon at 3.15 o'clock pontifical vespers were celebrated. Trinity Church was the scene of church? I know that some ministers profess to believe it; but they seem as apathetic about multitudes drepping continually into sternal fire as if they gramme of music as published in Saturday of the curation of the continual largely attended services during the will be held n May, did not believe it. Privately, I have urday's Sun was carried out under the meetings during the following week. direction of the organist and choir

impressive. Last evening vespers, heads, benediction and congregational

singing took place.
At Stone church the rector, Rev. G. number turned out in brand new A. Kuhring, delivered an interesting bing engines, while there will be hy-Some however, preferred to discourse at both services. The Rev. draulic turret movement. The armabut he failed to arrive on the Virginian more than ordinary importance and as was his intention. The music ren- 14 6-inch, and 18, 75 and 50 M. M. quick dered by the choir under the direction firing guns. Besides the American of Dr. Arnold Fox was much appreci-

Rey. David Lang gave a very streng sermon at St. Andrews church on Lord lay:"-Matthew 25th char., verse. Mr. Lang referred to his visit to Palestine and described the two tombs, the one which belongs to the Protestants, which is just outside The Rev. Mr. Lang announced from the pulpic that special arrangements were in the course of preparation for the coming 125th anniversar, which

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson of the American Presbyterian church of Montreal will conduct the faniversary service on May 16 and continue a series of The history of the church published about that time.

I want to sing the praises of the conceited boy and man. He is general-Annapolis, N. S. There will be spec- the heathen if they are not evange- ly persecuted, I am going to defend

"Gie us a quite conceit o' ourselves," Saints Cathedral on Sept. 2 is expected he mean? It seemed to me an un man who went through boyhood, young manhood, and down to old age, blushing, stammering, underating himself, depreciating himself, will not join in the prayer and heartily say amen. Some children are taught that bashfuiness is a virtue and confidence proper confidence—is a vice.

"Let not a man think more highly himself than he ought to think. The boys who were called conceited because they were not cursed with self consciousness which was wrongly worst kind of egotism, are the boys who are going to do something in this

The boys of whom it is said "they have no conceit at all" are the boys who will never plough a farm straight, who will never amount to anything is called conceited by a goodly numbecause they think they never will. Self depreciation is not a virtue, it is almost a sin.

I like the thought of Editor Dayson of the Standard that "Canada is not a slight, delicate sentimental young lady, but a young giant with a keen face, eyes that see as far into a brick wall as any in the world, and an arm like a piston rod, or a steam hammer."

The Open Door for Consumption And How "Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) Closes it.

A low run-down condition, with per-haps a neglected cold and a little cough, is a cordial invitation to the White Plague, Consumption, to come in and make itself at home. And it seldom overlooks the invitation.

In such a case there is no time to be lost. The door must be promptly closed. This can be done by taking a complete rest, with plenty of fresh air, and "Fother Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic). This medicine clears out the passages, relieves the cough and heals the delicate membrane of lungs and air passages. But perhaps most important passages. But perhaps most important of all, it builds up the whole system, giving Nature the needed assistance in fighting off the dread disease.

Though other remedies may have failed, don't give up. Try 'Father Morriscy's No. 70", combined with fresh air and exercise, and even though you are in the first stages of consumption there is hope of a permanent cure. Sample bottle 25c. Regular size 5oc, at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N. R.

Canada has been too "humble." If she had more "conceit," and gone thought "I will be a great nation

I wish our Canada had been a conceited boy, what a strong self reliant in its earliest stages. Lame Back is Young giant he would be today, say- one of the first symptoms of sick Kid ing with a glint of his steady eye and a lifting of his strong shoulders: "Yes, symptom: It is caused by blood, from mother, stand at my back and hold my which the sick Kidneys have failed to coat," and I can build my ships and strain the impurities, increasing the a refuge in St. John after having been man then with men who will fight work of the heart. Dodd's Kidney Pills if the need comes—as all the "North- make the sick Kidneys well, the lame back disappears, the blood is purified,

"conceited boys," but are really the ings stop.

making of men who will say, "We can If the case is of long standing, it making of men who will say, "We can and we will." The men who have built our C. P. Railway and Grand Trunk and intercolonial, and the army of strong men who control them, were all called conceited boys.

All the inventors and discoverers from Watts to Edison, and Marconi, were called conceited. Every boy and man who have ambitions are called conceited. Every boy who has aspirations after higher ber of poor judges of boys, and the meaning of words.

Saving boys, assertive boys and conceited boys too-if you use the word conceited properly-are foolish boys who will never amount to much. But the boy who has not courage, selfreliance, and a proper belief in his own powers, is as surely handicapped as if he were incompetent.

1 haddens HUSBAND AND WIFE

FOUND DEAD TOGETHER

Had Beem Separated for a Time-May be Murder or Double Suic de.

by, a mechanic, and wife, were found ther today. Each had a bullet hole in Haines, wife of Captain Haines, in retheir head. The couple had met teday for the first time since separating some weeks ago. There is no clue as to whether it is a case of murder or

LIABASH, Austria, April 11.-Three eparate earthquakes were registered observatory here on Saturday.

FIBMS TENDER

Battleships For Argentine

CONSIDERING PRICES

Representations of Great Shipbuilding Concerns Gather in London

LONDON, April 10.—Representatives of the great shipbuilding companies of the world are gathered in London to upport their tenders for the construcion of the two modern battleships and me smaller vessels, which the Argentine government is about to build. These tenders including four from America, are being considered by a compassion of naval experts sent here

Logos and Garcia and Captain Montez. which will report to the government at Buenos Avres, which in turn will award the contract.

The Americans who are here to appear before the commission if called upon to give further particulars of Bowles, president of the Forr River Shipbuilding Co.; Henry Grove, president of Cramp and Co.; Decourcey May, of the New York Shipbuilding Co; and Mr. Gautlet, of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. Archibald Johnson, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, is also here, his company being indirectly interested as a supplier of armour plate.

The new battleships will be approximately 19,000 tons, have a speed of 21 knots, protected by 12, 10, 8 and inch armour, will be propelled by tur-M. Hobson was expected to preach, ment will consist of five turrets, each containing two 12-inch guns, besides a company, British, German, French and

INDEED THEY ARE WONDERFUL

SHUBENACADIE, Hants Co., N. S., April 9.—'I suffered from Lame Back, Kidney Disease and Heart Flutterings, caused by cold and a strain, for three years. I was looking over some pa pers and saw Dodd's Kidney Pills ad-

some day, and the day is not far statement of Mr. Thomas McDonald, away," it would have been better for a well-known resident of this place. It shows how quickly Dodd's Kidney back disappears, the blood is purified. We want to breed what are called the heart is relieved and the flutter-

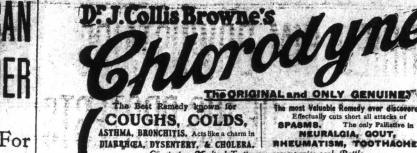
may take longer to cure it, but Dodd's

Kidney Pills never fail to do it.

At the time of the trial and acquittal of Captain Haines' brother for this same crime, Tra A. Darrin was prosecuting officer of the county, and the purpose of the present district attorney in calling these witnesses before him is said to be to familiarize himself with the case.

dictment under which Capt. Haines is now held and that the object of Mr. ANISTON, Ala., April 10.—Fred Kil-him is to obtain a new indictment. The district attorney went to Boston lead at the home of Mrs. Kilby's fa- today to question Mrs. Claude Libby gard to the case.

has taken a new lease of life and to day the tenth snowstorm in as many days is falling fast. Snow is about ten inches deep on the level, but the ther by seismographic instruments at the the snow probably will disappear



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MAY HASTEN ITS PASSAGE

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Italian firms have made tenders.

What Thos. McDonald Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

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ize Himself With Evidence in Hains Case

NEW YORK, April 10.-District Attorney Dewitt, of Queens County, today issued summonses calling for the appearance before him on Monday of the ten principal witnesses for the prosecution in the case of Captain Peter C. Haines, jr., whose trial for the murder of William Annis last summer is slated to begin on April 19 olct. at Flushing.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 10,-Winter quickly. to suredition be designed

HIS TITLE

LEARNS SOMETHING

priace Boundary Properties

OTTAWA, April 11.—The minister of in Washington last week conferring champion, as well as national chaminterpretation they place upon the of American champion in a hard It is understood Hon. Mr. Aylesworth this city, on the courts of the Tennis saw Secretary for War Dickinson and and Rasquet Club this afternoon. The ex-Secretary of State Root and ob- match was witnessed by a large gathtained an official interpretation of the ering of members who became very Sault Ste. Marie rider, which is the enthusiastic over Mr. Crane, a fellow only thing now preventing the ratifica- member, after he had forced the first tion of the treaty by Canada. the treaty. This is the fact that the the next two sets. The scores were United States proposes to take the 6-5, 3-6, 6-3. Mr. Crane, who has been jurisdiction over the Soo Power from playing in the championship tournathe state of Michigan by expropriating ments this week, was at the top of his the property along the shore on the game and in splendid physical condi-American side and acquiring absolute tion, so that the members of the local fittle for it by the federal government, club expected to see him give his Authority to do this was obtained at more youthful opponent a hard battle. the last session of congress and a mil- In the first set Mr. Gould won out

Visit Here

An outcast of her people, unhappy to clean her gloves with gasolene and without friends. Nan Patternen, proved fatal to Miss Jenny Livings. the acquitted of the Caesar Young tragedy and a former member of the famous Florodora sextette, is seeking bowed cut of every city she attempted

The one time operatio star came in from Halifax the latter part of last week. She declares that she is without money and is only concerned in shaking free the haunting phantons of the

Spectacular as was the the of the former beauty her fall has been just as remarkable, and the girl who at one time delighted thousands in the exposition of her art is now the dejected woman of a scorn that faces whichever way she turns.

Awoke Famous

Nan Patterson awakened one fine morning to find herself famous along with Evelyn Than and the present DeWitt Wants To Familiar- Mrs. Nat. Goodman, all members of by a riot at Celtic Park, Long Island the Florodora sextette. Dishevelled City, today. and notorious she aroused herse'f another morning in the toombs, the accused slayer of Cassar Young. The story of the tragedy is still fresh in the minds of the present generation Young, a book-maker of some prominence, was shot through the brain while riding along Broadway, New York, in a closed carriage. Nan Patterson was the only other occupant of that carriage and the circumstantial evidence of her guilt was only penetrated after a long and wearisome trial in the jury falling to agree upon a ver-

travelling incog. She is living with a private family on Carmarthen street. Miss Patterson when seen by a reporter of The Sun last night, stated that she hoped to return to the Middle West, Tuesday. She expressed great surprise upon learning that her identity was known and stated that she There is a rumor, however, that a had stayed in Halifax for upwards of flaw has been discovered in the in- four weeks without anyone becoming Marathon events since last November the wiser.

The actress is for obvious reasons

from Washington | Hard Fought Contest

CRAVE, OPPONENT

U. S. Government to Expro- Gould Ahead in First, Loses in Second But is Strong in Third

BOSTON, April 10 .- Jay Gould, the justice, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth was intermational amatuer court tennis with American authorities as to the pion, succeeded in defending his title senate rider to the waterways treaty. fought contest with Joshua Crane of set to vandage and taken the second Mr. Aylesworth learned something very handily. After that Mr. Gould which may facilitate the approval of settled down to steady play and won lion dollars was voted for the purpose. through his difficult service, but he Hon. Mr. Dickinson stated that the was unable to do much with his op-United States would at once proceed ponent in the second and lost it. In to acquire the title. Mr. Aylesworth the third he came back strongly and soon had the set well in hand, continuing his work through the fourth, which gave him victory. Mr. Crane has won the championship for several years, in fact, until the advent of Mr. Gould in the sport, he was one of

the best experts in this country. IN THIS CITY NEW BRUNSWICK GIRL'S TRAGIC DEATH IN LYNN ing Gloves With Gasolene and She.

Was Fatally Burned. LYNN, Mass., April 11.-Attempting, ton, of 66 Vine street, today. Flames from a gas stove in the kitchen where she was working, ignited the gasolene and set the girl's clothing on fire. Her screams attracted the attention of her to make a haven of in the United two sisters and Dr. L. M. Baker, with whom she lived, but before they could reach her the flames had burned through to the flesh. She was hurried to the Lynn hospital, where she died within a short time. Miss Livingston came here about a year ago with her two sisters from

New Brunswick.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 11.-A Marathon race in which 17 ama-teur athletes competed, was preceded

While the men were getting ready for the event boys began climbing the fence which encloses the grounds. Among them was Thomas B. Daly, 14 years old. The park was policed by special officers, and one of them, Charles Haas, fired his revolver as he ran toward the boys. He says he fired into the air, but Daly, who was on top of the fence, fell wounded into the park. He was shot in the left thight three inches below the groin, and is in

a precarious condition. The 5,000 persons around the track rushed to the spot and then chased the policeman out of the grounds to a house nearly a quarter of a mile away, where he was taken in custody by the police. As soon as the crowd learned that Haas had been arrested they returned to the park and the race was started. The race was won in the fairly good time of 2.48.17, by Harry Jansen of the Pastime A. C., who has been prominent in four of the amateur



Castro Gets Small 0 er From French at Martinique

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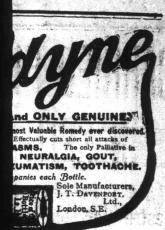
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aside, the case constitutes a bread international law and a denial rights of individuals. That su thing should have come to pass i land which saw the birth of Jose and from which came the inspi and presage of liberty, and at hands of a people who shed their by torrents hardly a century a maintain unimpaired the rights prerogatives of man is inconceiv The ex-president said, just h the sailing of the Versailles, tha he were at liberty when he arrive St. Nazaire ,he would immediatel ceed to Spain to take passage for S Cruz, Teneriffe. General Castro that he was leaving his brother melo here for the purpose of rece mail which he expects to be forw from Trinidad and Venezuela. The Versailles wil stop at Terre, Guadelope. Hardly had steamer left port last night when party of Castro'se friends arrive the steamer Goelette from Saint L The removal of the former presi of Venezuela from the hotel to steamer was not without its pitiful pect. Immediately on the annou ment by the medical commission made a lengthy physical examina of Castro, that he was quite cap of making the voyage, the commis of police with an escort of gendar invaded the hotel and proceeded Castro's chamber. They found the president in bed, and although he protested that he could not move, carried him downstairs, the patien the while moaning dismally, on a n tress and placed him on a stret Officers from the United States cr in civilian dress, helped to make as comfortable as possible, and the stretcher was picked up by negroes and taken to the stea docks. Gendarmes guarded it on side, and a crowd of people number fully 2,000 followed the process

through the streets. The entrance to the French line was guarded by the police and no was permitted to enter except t who were directly connected with transference of the ex-president. difficulty was experienced in hois the litter aboard, and for a mo-Castro was in peril of falling out. The Versailles immediately sli her cables and started on the voy FORT DE FRANCE, April 10. riano Castro, ex-president of zuela, was tonight ignominiously pelled from the island of Martinique the French government. He protes to the last against his expulsion, s protests were in vain. He is on board the French line steams Versailles, bound for St. Nazaire. Official motice was served on Cas this morning of the decision of French government that he must l the island within nine hours from receipt of such notice and that commissiary of police at Fort France had been charged with the ecution of the order. The ex-president was furious with indignation strove throughout the day to find s excuse that would be satisfactor the colonial government whereby would not be compelled to obey the





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Prior to His Removal Ex-president Makes a Statement

Makes a Vigorous Protest Against Treatment Accorded Him

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, April 11.-Prior to his being taken port until Castro could be put aboard. aboard the steamer Versailles for deportation to France, ex-President Cas- and gandarmes to take rigid measures o prepared a written protest against ot hold in check the crowds the action of the French government, that had by this time become riotous which has been submitted to the auhorities here. It reads as follows:

"I hereby protest against the action of the French authorities of Marinique in having me put by force on board an outgoing vessel: First, because tion or imprisonment for six months. was ill at the time and because 1 He declared that he would not budge have committed no offense against the government of France and the authorities of Martinique during the time stretcher. This the commissary that island, and, finally, because the room, with an escort of gendarmes, decree of expulsion which orders my prepared to do, but Castro's lawyer deportation out of French territory compels me to take passage aboard a at the very last moment, the governor vessel which will again land me on and public prosecutor decided to have French ierritory. 'Moreover, these

aside, the case constitutes a breach of international law and a denial of the ights of individuals. That such a thing should have come to pass in the land which saw the birth of Josephine and from which came the inspiration and presage of liberty, and at the hands of a people who shed their blood by torrents hardly a century ago to maintain unimpaired the rights and prerogatives of man is inconceivable. The ex-president said, just before the sailing of the Versailles, that if were at liberty when he arrived at St: Nazaire ,he would immediately proceed to Spain to take passage for Santa Cruz, Teneriffe. General Castro added that he was leaving his brother Carnelo here for the purpose of receiving mail which he expects to be forwarded from Trinidad and Venezuela

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Castro's brother will remain here docks. Gendarmes guarded it on each for the present, but it is thought that side, and a crowd of people numbering he will join Castro at La Guara if he fully 2,000 followed the procession is permitted to land at that port. The here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and is The entrance to the French line piers still in the roadstead.

It became necessary for the police

The ex-president railed against the

French government and the local auth-

orities, denouncing them for forcing

upon him the alternative of deporta-

and that it would be necessary to take

another medical examination made.

Accordingly, a medical commission

Barbe proceeded with the examination

in order to establish if Castro's health

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Professor Ricci, however, who was a

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was guarded by the police and no one was permitted to enter except those the Kind You Have Always Bought sture Charles Utching who were directly connected with the transference of the ex-president. Some difficulty was experienced in hoisting the litter aboard, and for a moment The Versailles immediately slipped her cables and started on the voyage.

EXPLOSION MAIMS

TWENTY AT ROME

Dynamile Cartridge Explodes, Wrecking House Near the Vatican and

injuring Many.

ROME, April 11.-An explosion in V Borgo Pio, near the Vatican, took place today. A young workman named Projetti was making up dynamite cartridges for fishing and one of them exploded, setting on fire a quantity of cotton, saturated with nitro-glycerine, which was lying prepared on a table.

The explosion destroyed the first floor, on which was the room in which the man was working, and part of the second floor. Projetti was picked up in an awful state among the debris of the explosion, his foot and right arm

having been broken. His injuries, it is thought, will prove fatal. Twenty others were wounded. The explosion was heard at the Vatican and the Pope immediately inquired bout it. He was kept informed of the ondition of the wounded. Numerous visitors in the Basilica hardly heard

A young woman in Chitalelphia but ecently married was enjoying the delightful novelty of marketing one norming shortly after the term nation

"I wish to get some butter, please, "No," promptly replied his customer we wish to eat it on toast. My hus band doesn't care for rolls

POLICE DESCEND ON A CHINK CAMBLING JOINT'; ARREST 28 CELESTIALS

on Mill street last night when a squad The governor of Martinique and the kins, swooped down on a Chinese gamof police, headed by Deputy Chief Jenpublic prosecutor, however, refused an bling den and arrested no less than extension of time and about 5 o'clock twenty-six Chinamen. As a result of the commissiary of police, accompanied the raid the street was blocked by hundreds of people and traffic was someceeded to the hotel where Castro was what impeded for a time. It was a stopping for the purpose of removing him, forcibly if neecssary, to the and dice used in the game, about \$20 successful round-up and besides cards in cash was taken from the gaming The affair created a great sensation and long before the police made their

ce at the hotel, crowds had gathered which later were joined by

the consuls representing the various The den is situated at 159 Mill street foreign powers who showed great inand the innocent looking laundry is terest in the expulsion of what one of conducted by W. Sam Wah, a thirtythem termed "the common enemy of year-old almon-eyed son of China. After passing through the front sl.op where "wash" is taken in and deliver-, Castro who during his few days at Fort de France has had very little to do with anybody locked himself in his ed there are four other rooms and in the rear room are the tables for playcoom in company with his brother Caring the game of chance. This rear melo and his secretary, and for a time room is near the Likely pond and was refused to reply to the summons of undoubtedly picked out by the wiley Sam Wah as being a quiet place that the police official. The police hesitated the police would not think of visiting. to break in the door and finally decided to submit the matter again to Gov-The police have been satisfied that other officers in the transfer of the gambling has been going on for ernor Foureau. The governor absomonths in Sam Wah's laundry, but it lutely refused to sanction any delay and ordered that Castro be removed until a good haul could be made, and at once by force of arms. He also gave order that the Versailles remain in

Complaints had been made to the police regarding the place and persons residing in the adjoining property could hear the chatter of the excited Chinks as they became interested in their game, and it is also believed by some of the Chinese arrested that some Chinaman who has lost his wad at the game has given the information to the police.

Last evening the Deputy Chief, decided to raid the place and called to police, who finally entered Castro's his assistance Detective Killen Night Detective Lucas, Sgt. Kilpatrick and Officers Finley, Perry, Scott and Semple. The deputy with Sgt. Kilpatrick, Killen and Lucas kept a watch on the front door, while the other officers guarded the rear of the building. After wait of about three-quarters of an hour Harry Hum, a young and sportily dressed Chink, sauntered along Mill street and timidly approached the laundry door. He gave a signal rap on the door and in a few moments the same time the Deputy Chief and the ed over the chairs. Sam Wah atthat the life of the ex-president would others made a rush to gain an entrance. Harry Hum tried hard to close the door against the officers ,and in the crush the glass in the door vas broken. The police rushed as quickly as posible to the rear room and had The money was in a tin box. In the

than half an hour and they agreed not be tennardized by his removal to the steamer and the return voyage passenger with Castro on the Gualaloupe on the trip from Bordeaux to this port, was the original authority for the statement that during the voyage the wound resulting from the to climb over numerous articles before operation on Castro in Germany had final examination of the physicians this in their attempt to escape, ted to indicate that the officers prevented any from getting To Mr. McKeown witness said he former president is in quite as healthy clear, and in all 28 Chinamen were saw one person go in the building last

LEFT THEIR MONEY.

In the attempt to escape the gainfused to put on his clothes, and car- blers left their money about \$20 in ried on a stretcher to the steamer, a all, on the gaming table along with distance of more than a mile. A thou- cards and dice. The room was in an sand or more of the population had uproar, and Detective Killen described assembled by this time, and a great it as resembling a thousand English

The news of the raid quickly spread about the cit;, and in a short time hundreds of people blocked the street, all anxious to see the prisoners. A patrol wagon would have come in handy but the deputy had to resort to the next best thing and procured the services of three coaches. These driven to the curb stone and about six loads of Chinese were conveyed to the central station

As the coaches would arrive at the central station there was a large crowd of men and boys who watched the unloading of prisoners into the

A number of the prisoners asked that U. S. cruiser North Carolina arrived their lawyers be sent for. Besides the top of a trunk. Another made a reason of the great interest he took those arrested one was left to look after the laundry, and the 28th was was captured by the witness. Officers Harry Hum, the young fellow who Pinley and Lucas gathered up the opened the door. He is employed in dominoes and money. Witness also Hop Lee's laundry on Paradise Row and he agred as interpreter for the police in obtaining the names of those in To Mr. McKeown witness said he ar-

GAMING HOUSE.

TOU have to buy hats

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justifies all the faith you

can show. That is the

Seems wisest,



Ham Lin, aged 28 years; Mc Mang, 86 Joe, 20 years, Tom Hem, 28 years; men break in on their game. Hum Con, 30 years; Hum Tom, 25 years; Hum Chin, 26 years; Hum Lung, 18 years; Hum Wong, 27 years; Jack Wong, 24 years; Heng Lee, 22 years; Hum John, 38 years; Hai Lec, 20 years; Weah Lee, 2? years: George lum, 25 years; Youn Kee, 27 years; Sam Lee, 29 years; Hel Kee, 34 years; Hum Kee, 25 years; Soo Kee, 21 years; Sang Kee, 32 years, Charlie Chong, 33 Sam receives from San Francisco.

Some of those arrested are said to have been mixed up in previous raids.

The games played in Sam Wah's is said to be fan tan with the eards and a game with dice resembling poker. The services of Sgt. Campbell and fficers Totten, Belyea, Gosline and Hamm were called on to assist the prisoners from Mill street to the Central Station. The prisoners were very was not thought best to raid the place much excited last night when placed behind the bars and their loud talk could be heard out on King street.

> The police court was crowded to overflowing this morning, and many persons could not gain admittance, when the twenty-eight Chinese were placed before the magistrate to answer th charge of gambling. When brought into court some of the prisoners seemtime reading it

> H. A. McKeown and E. S. Ritchie appeared for the prisoners, and a plea were in court looking after their fellow

countrymen. Policeman Finley was the first witness, and said that about nine o'clock last night he with other officers visited They found two rooms in the rear of was a large table covered with woolen cloth and about the table six chairs. When the witness and the others entered the room, six Chinese sitting about the table jumped up and knocktempted to hide money on the table by covering it with the corner of the cloth. Witness found \$1.75 in silver, two dice, 24 dominoes, and a small round piece of wood with Chinese figures on it. second room some Chinese were drinkreaching the gaming room. The gam- ing tea and Charlie Chong was readbling chinks were struck with terror ing a paper. Witness thought that by the raid, and with loud chattering Hum Con put something from the table there was a rush to escape, and the in his pocket. Witness recognized Tom glass in the rear window was smashed Hem and Hum Con as being round the

night. The store is fitted up like the ordinary laundry. The first room is used as an office

and the other two as living and wash

rooms. On Sunday a person might see from thirty to forty Chinese going to and from the place. They go in twos and threes and come out about three or four o'clock in the morning. It appears that Sam Wah's place is a general hang-out for the local Chinese. There was a Chinese paper in the second room. Witness could not tell whether it was a game they were playing or not. He could not say what ame was being played. In a drawer To Mr. Ritchie, witness said the place appeared to be a resort for Chi-The Chinese in the city visit each other, but not in such large numbers as they visit Sam Wah's. Policeman Silas Perry was the next witness. He told of the raid and of seeing six Chinese jump from around the table. One fellow picked up some money from the table and threw it on run from the rear of the building and

the cells. He was allowed to go home rested those in the two front rooms for the night cu promising to appear because they were inmates of the in court this morning at ten o'clock. Place. Witness Jid not see any game not only was the coffin completely covbeing played. He saw one man read- ered, but a large sleigh draped in ing a paper and another drinking tea. black was one mass of wreaths, The Chinese come from everywhere to crosses and other floral tokens of re-Wah's come late on Saturday night and stay there until early Monday the mourners who followed the hearse morning. It is not a common public resort and no others than Chinese con gregate there.

Officer Lucas gave evidence that he heard some one say one, two, three, chie and Dr. W. S. Loggie, P. F. Duffy, four, then something was pounded on Dr. Baxter, Dr. Desmond and Dr. Mca table, and there was a noise like a Cully. Among the clergy present were shuffling of dominoes. About nine Rev. Dr. O'Leary, Rev. Fr. Crumley, o'clock a Chinese entered the kundry Rev. Fr. McRory, Rev. Fr. Murdoch, on Mill street and witness followed. Rev. Duncan Henderson, Rev. George When the officers reached the rear Wood, Rev. J. S. McLean, Rev. F. G. room he saw dominoes, dice and Dawson. money on the table. One Chinese, Soo | Although Good Friday is not very Kee, snatched some money off the board. It amounted to \$2.60. He also in Chatham, nearly every store and recognized Ham Lim as one who was office were closed this afternoon.

about the table. To Mr. Mckeown witness said that the police played domineos or checkers in the guard room, but only for fun, and because there were dominoes about was not evidence that there was gambling. He did not know what the money was doing on the table. One morning between one and two o'clock he saw about twenty Chinese come ou of Wah's. It is reasonable that these people who are by themselves in the city should meet together in one place, and it might be that the Chinese have a lodge there. The only reason he thought that they were gambling for money was the fact of money being on table. He could not tell whether it was a friendly game or otherwise. f at the club, Orange Hall, A. O. H. Hall or any other society rooms, and some of the nembers were playing es, and seven officers rushed in them they would be surprised.

The others are charged with gaming said that these defendants must be Their names and ages are as follows: the city. He mentioned that no doubt there was society bridge being played years; Yee Sing, 30 years; Charlie Ham, for prizes and it might surprise twen-28 years; Hum Kee, 35 years; Hum ty-six ladies to have seven big police-A common gaming house is one run

for the gain of the proprietor. The Chinese put up \$200 as bail and were allowed to go until tomorrow The defense is that the Chinese

the city congregated at Sam Wah's for the purpose of hearing the news from the Chinese newspapers which

ANNIE BOOTH

CHATHAM, Mas.s, April 1 .- While closely hugging the cape shore for schooner Annie A. Booth, Capt. Melvin, of Boston, bound from St. John, ed frightened, while others smiled and N. B., for Fall River with lumber, one fellow produced a Chinese news- struck on the Nauset Beach bar at 3 paper and put in a great deal of the | a. m. Saturday. The crew of six men remained on board.

One of the patrols of the Nause station saw the sails of the vessel in of not guilty was entered. A number the darkness of the early morning, of leading Chinese laundry proprietors and realizing that she was too clos to the beath, burned his warning torch The skipper saw the white flare and he put his helm up to wear off but der, and a few minutes later brought Sam Wah's laundry, 159 Mill street. up hard and fast a hundred rards off the beach. A westerly gale off shor the laundry shop. In the rear room | was blowing across the cape and there was some sea, the relics of Friday's so that the Booth immediately began to strain and pound.

The Nauset crew were soon on scene with their boats and the Orleans crew also gathered at the side of Nauset harbor. The captain of the Booth, howver, decided not to abandon his vessel, and as soon as it was light he and telephoned the owners in Boston Her eturned soon after and preparaas much of the cargo as possible which it was though would prove easy joist and planking.

The Annie A. Booth was built at Port is 114 feet over all, 30 feet beam, and nine feet draft. She is owned by Splane Bros. of Boston.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 9 .- The remains of the late Dr. Jos. Benson were laid in the grave today, followed by one of the largest corteges ever seen of the table witness said he found \$1.20. on the Miramichi. The service started at the house at 2 p. m. and at twenty minutes past the procession started or its three-mile journey at St. Paul's Church, where the service was held by Rev. Archdeacon Forsyth, and in this churchyard the remains were interred. At the head of the procession marched a hundred school children. Dr. Benson's name being inseparably linked with Chatham school history by in educational matters. The procession was as follows: School

children, sleigh full of floral tributes, hearse, mourners, lieutenant gover-There were 125 sleighs in the proces sion and hundreds followed alongside, walking on foot. The floral tributes spect. There were no pall-bearers and included M. S. Benson, J. Fred Benson, Wm. Benson, Stewart Benson, D. T. Johnston, J. Stafford Benson, M. Benson, W. H. Tapper, Geoffrey Stead. was in the rear of the laundry and Richard Hocken, Hon. Allan A. Rit-

generally observed as a public holiday



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STOOD BY HER VIRGINIAN IN PORT WITH **WIRELESS SYSTEM ABOARD**

Allan Liner in Communication With Land Throughout Trip-Physician on Board Makes Thousand Trips Across the. Atlantic—Story of a Suicide Denied

The Allan royal mail stmr. Virginian, 102 general cargo. The steamer was in command of Capt. A. H. Vipond, ready to sail for St. John on Friday from Liverpool via Halifax, arrived evening but was delayed in Halifax off the island yesterday morning at 11 harbor on account of a blinding snow o'clock, when she docked at No. 5 left for here, bringing around seven berth The Virginian left Liverpool at 1 p. m., April 2nd, carrying 1,170 two steerage passengers and 1,500 tons pasengers and a large general cargo. The Virginian crossed the Atlantic by the long southerly course. Strong westerly winds were encountered with high seas, but no ice was sighted. The steamer's daily runs were: 280, 396, 414, 390 400, 425, 380. Total 2,685. While in Liverpool the long distance Marconi apparatus was installed in the ship, and after leaving Liverpool the was that a steerage passenger suffersteamer received daily news messages ing from deusions had to be put under from the shore throughout the voy-

A very successful concert was held in the second class cabin on Wednesn the second class cabin on Wednes saloon passengers took part. The proceeds will be handed over to the St. John Seamen's Institute.

On Thursday morning, April 7th the passengers held a whist drive and over 100 took part in the competition. Six prizes were awarded the successful players. A notable incident well worth recording is the fact that the ship's surgeon, Dr. J. Trumbull, the commodore practitioner in the service, completed one thousand voyages across the Atlantic this trip. He has received direct at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon numerous congratulations from pas sengers on the ship and a host of his and 90 passengers. Eight deports, who admirers as shown. He shortly intends to settle down at the family the steamer Saturday afternoon by estate in Ireland, where he is much the immigration officials, to be returnesteemed by his tenants. The doctor ed to England. This is the Corsician's shortly intends to take unto hin self

The Virginian reached Halifax on

saloon, seventy-three second and fortyor general cargo. Among the passen gers to disembark at Halifax were Robert Thomson of Wm. Thomson & Co., and S. D. Robinson of St. John After the Virginian reached Halifax the Halifax papers reported that a passengr on the steamer had committed suicide by jumping overboard. The he was transferred to the hospital at Halifax where he now it. He is expected to recover his reason in a day

r two. Coming up the hav vesterday mornng the Virginian hailed the C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba reporting to the Island. This is the Virginian's last trip here this season.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba, Capt. Evans, from Liverpool, with a large general cargo and passenger | will dook this morning at 6 o'clock. The Allan liner Corsican, in command of Capt. Gambell, sailed for Liverpool She took away a large general cargo arrived here on one of the Empress last trip here this season.

A special train made up of four coaches and van pulled out of the yard Friday at noor and landed most of her lat Sand Point last evening at 6 o'clock. passengers and discharged 1,000 tons carrying the Virginian passengers.

THE TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN

held last night in Lorne, Lansdowne Victoria and Duke's wards. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson gave an interesting address in Portland Metho-

dist church. Mr. Anderson said that from a puremercenary standpoint a person might as well be a liquor seller as a grocer, dry goods merchant or a professional man. However, all realize that the mercenary does not count all He said the temperance fight was not against the saloon keeper, but against the saloon. It was not against the individual, but against the system. It aims to redeem the seller and buyer alike from the blight and curse of the traffic.

The speaker gave reasons why the fight is waged against the saloons. Concluding his remarks Mr. Anderson stated that there never was a day when personality and character and the rights of manhood counted for 20 much as in the present day. All law must recognize as never before the rights of the individual man. That law can only be enforced-which the people want to enforce. People are only worthy of that law to whose enforce nent they will give their moral active

The Victoria ward campaign meeting was held in Tebernacle church yespresided. Miss Browning sang a solo. The musical programme included St. Mary's Orchestra. mon Council called for this afternoon Rev. Archdeacon Raymond and Rev. Jas. Crisp addressed the meeting. Rev. Dr. Raymond in a forceful speech icalt with the argument used against the closing of the saloons and gave reasons why the vote cast on the 20th of this month should be against the men who find the temptation offered

Temperance mass meetings were only their manhood but sustenance of those depending on them. Rev. Mr. Crisp gave a lengthy ad-

dress on the duty of the voters. The duty. In the coming plebiscite te duty of voters is very plain. Shey should vote against the saloon because it is an enemy to the home , the church, to society and to the state. In Canada the value of liquor consumed in one year is about \$40,000 000. If this was spent for commodities and through industrial channels the problem of taxation would be solved. Mr. Crisp closed his remarks with an carnest appeal to all to use their influence and vote now that the opportunity was offered to lessen saloons in the city. In the Victoria street church last night, H. J. Smith dealt with the subject as it appeared to the average citizen. Mr. Smith also referred to the enforcement of the liquor law. He recited the history of other laws and stated that if the local option vote carried under systematic government there would be little difficulty experi-

enecd in enforcing the law. At the Germain street church the meeting for the electors in Dukes ward was held. The speakers were Rev. A. A. Graham and Rev. H. D. Marr.

Mr. Graham in a straightforward nanner laid the entire matter beforethe assemblage, explaining the various details of the issue. He urged all to terday afternoon. E. N. Stockford do their duty as Christian citizens and vote against the evil. The speaker referred to a special meeting of the Comat the City Hall to make preparations for taking the vote on the saloon question in Dukes, Lorne, Lansdov ne and

Victoria wards. Rev. Mr. Marr spoke briefly. He lauded the opportunity the people had of voting on the matter and praised granting of licenses in the four wards. the amendments passed by the govern-In his ministry he continually met ment. He put forward the need for concerted action in regard to the p'eby the open bar too much and lise not hiscite.

WORKS IT. JOHN. N.B

Heart of Business Section of the Town is Wiped Out

Property Loss Will Reach Nearly Three Hundred Thousand

Six Persons Lose Their Lives and Nine Others Are Injured

LENOX, Mass., April 11 .- Six recepte lost their lives, three others were badly burned and property loss of between \$200,000 and \$800,000 was caused in a one of the most pitiable tragedles of fire in the heart of the business section of this town early today. Four business blocks, two dwellings and two man was sene to climb out of a flame-

Edward C. Ventraes, aged 41 years, Mrs. Edward C. Ventres, aged 35. Miss Leslie Ventres, aged 12. Miss Alice French, aged 41, book-

Miss Isabel Cook, aged 40, bookkeep-Miss Mary Sparks, aged 26 years, I school teacher.

Injured: Mrs. Catherine Root and her two sons, George Root, Arthur Root, all burned about face, hands and neck. The principal losses were: Mahanna building, owned by Wm.

Mahanna, \$25,000. Wm. B. Bull building and owner's plumbing shop, \$35,0000. Clifford building-\$20,000; James Clifford and Sons, hardware, \$20,000.

John Cutwood, plumber, \$10,000. Frank Morrier, department store, \$12,-

James Casidy, druggist, \$10,000. Joseph Regnier, residence, \$3,000. Mrs. Rose Colbert, residence, \$6,000. Fenwick blacksmith shop, \$2,500 Eugene Talmage, ice stack and small-

were badly damaged but not destroy-

CURTIS HOTEL SAVED.

tis Hotel, where there were several pits. At the Cathedral, where a spe-parties from New York, and Roston. parties from New York and Boston, from the flames.

building, in the basement of which the Edward Wilkinson, one of Fredericfrom a series of explosions among the turpentine, paints, oils and dynamite stored in the cellar of the James Clifford and Sons Company, hardware ceased leaves two sons, Charles of Cenganized volunteer fire department and this city, and two married daughters aid was called from Pittsfield, Lenox- living in New York. Mrs. Wilkinson

ford block, which was a three-story building, shortly after 3 o'clock this seriously ill a few hours before his morning. Smoke rolling into his room death. from a partially covered chimney hole first awoke the man and hastily calling chosen to meet him at Ottawa in rehis brother and mother, they ran down spect to the river valley railway to occupants of the upper floors as they went. A long tongue of flame leaped up the stairs, but the three people dashed down at headlong speed only to find the front door in flames. There home in Chatham last evening and exwas no time to turn back. George and his brother Walter dashed through the flames, wrenched open the front door and with their mother between them, dashed into the street, sustaining the majority of their bad burns in their flight through the doorway.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION:

The Roots had barely crossed the street in their night clothes before there was a terriffic explosion in the Clifford building behind them. This explosion was heard in the surrounding territory for a distance of six miles, shattered windows within a wide radius, caused the fire alarm to ring and in an instant had wrapped the Clifford block in flames

Horace Perrill and his wife, other occupants of the top floor, aroused by the shouts of the Roots and got half way down the front stairs when they saw the flames leaping up to bar their just a lap after Simpson passed him, exit. Three women were below them the Hiawatha thank a set with the miles alone in 2.08.35. Appleby set trying to get through the front door, all the pace, but at the twelfth mile but Perrill saw that the attempt was by this time useless. Keeping his wits looked a matter of a few miles before he rushed his wife through a long corhe threw up the applies. Appleby may ridor to the back stairs where he got

plosion, which was followed in sharp succession by minor reports, the interior of the Olifford block was a seething furnace and the flames were licking up the Eddy building on the south. In this block the people had been hurled out of their beds by the explosion or else had been thoroughly awakened and had barely time to make their way to the street in their night clothes. The night air was cold, the temperature being 20 degrees above zero, all the sharp wind from the northwest sendthe inhabitants of the town to the gravity of the situation. With an unquickly sized up their need of immediate help, which was called from Pittsfield, Lenoxdale and Lee. Pittsfield sent an engine and wagon-load of hose and Lee sent an engine and two hose vagons, while Lenoxville sent a hook and ladder. The Pittsfield and Lee apparatus had a mile uphill climb and it was three-quarters of an hour before they reached the fire.

Before this help could reach the town the flames were driving steadily towards the Lenox public library and the Curtis Hotel. When it seemed as if they could not be saved, the wind suddenly swung around into the south-west, driving the flames into the Bull uilding on the north side of the fire. This structure lent added fury to the flames, which next attacked the Mahanna block. The blaze got into the interior of this, but the brick walls turned the flames to the eastward, where the Regnier and Colbert residences with a clump of shops, large and mall, were burned; when the outside help appeared on the scene and by heroic work, aided by the dropping of the wind, kept the conflagration within bounds after it had raged with great fury for three hours. The death of Miss Alice French, was

ford building was at its height a wolanding in a flaming heap within five or six feet of the blazing walls. Some of the horrified onlookers attempted to rush in to drag her out, but the in- the effort of the administration to tense heat drove them back, and not until the flames had practically died out several hours later was the body reached. It was then too badly disfigured for identification until Dr. Chas. Johnson of Pittsfield, a dentist, identified some of the work he had done on the woman's teeth. The other bodies are probably in the cellar of the block, but they cannot be reached that some time tomorrow, when the fire is finally drowned out by the water that the volunteer company and the Lee department have been pouring on the ruins all day.

Murray A. Brown, grocer, \$10,000. Biddy building, Chas. Eddy estate,

FREDERICTON, April 11.- Easter day was fine and clear here, but ex-The residence of Mrs. Theodore Cow- raw wind blowing the entire day. The hig and B. H. Rogers, both on Main services at all the churches were very Kline, 25 years old, and his bride of MONCTON CHIRCH ne adjoining structures, largely attended and the number of three weeks, Ida Branz Kline, aged 21 to have been the largest in that church's history. At all the services A fortunate shift of wind from the northwest to the southwest saved the public library and the fashionable Curout, the Dean preached in the morning and Bishop Richardson in the evening. ton's oldest and respected citizens. He came to Fredericton some forty-five years ago with the Royal Artillery and has resided here ever since. The de-The fire was discovered by George Edward, in California last month, mak-Clifford, who lived with his mother and three deaths in the family within a year. Mr. Wilkinson, though in failing health for some time past, was only

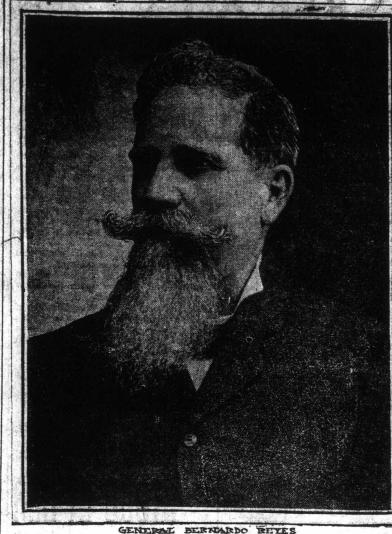
change the time of meeting to Friday next instead of the following Monday. Accordingly the delegates will leave here next Wednesday.

pects to return on Tuesday next. The Easter collection in Saint Dunstan's Church today was the largest on record, amounting to over \$570.

APPLEBY PROVES

TORONTO, April 11 .- Fred Appleby, the English runner of whom so much has been heard from, proved a counterfeit in Saturday's race with the Indian, Fred Simpson, Appleby quitting in the first lap of the sixteenth mile, or out in safety. The other occupants of the block lost their lives when the exreputed importation from the old sed, Within ten minutes of the first exto win the Olympic Marathon.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charft Hitching



WILLEMSTAD, April 11.-Rumors | have the three-sided treaty between other structures were destroyed in a filled room on to a veranda on the section bounded by Franklin, Main, second floor, with her night clothing and Church streets. The and hair ablaze. The fire was too lot

Housatonia and Church streets. The and nair apiaze. The new was too rot fire is believed to have started in the for anyone to approach near the structure. Staggering to the versand railing from spontaneous tree. Staggering to the versand railing the woman leaned to the sidewalk said to be the leader of the uprising. Evidences of political unrest in the the matter be referred to a national Colombian republic were recorded congress to be elected in July. The govsome three weeks ago as a result of ernment acquiesced, and popular elections have been called.

Dead From Bullet Wounds

CAUSE UNKNOWN

PORTLAND, Me., April 11.-In the midst of preparations for a joyous bered woods tremely cold for this time of year, a master feast the podies of Samuel communicants at the Cathedral is said years, were found dead from bullet wounds on the floor of their room at special Easter music was rendered, and 142 Mancock street, by the girl's aunt all the sermons were appropriate to and cousin, Mrs. David Branz and Abraham Branz. While Coroner James A. Martin decided that it was a case which of the victims did the shooting. The cause of the crimes is not known. was responsible.

his wife entered. During the middle canada. of the forenoon, when the couple had ! not appeared and their assistance was needed in finishing the preparations for the day's festivities, Mrs. David Branz and her son Abraham went upstairs and knocked at the chamber door. There was no response. Becoming alarmed at the continued silence Abraham unlocked the door with a key from his own pocket, and on attempting to push open the door found that some heavy obstacle had been placed St. Yves, the Frenchman, who won against it. Making an opening wide recent international Marathon Derby, enough to allow an observation of the has been matched to meet Alfred two bodies lying on the floor, Calling race at the American League Park on for more help the room was entered. Mrs. Kline was lying on the bed, which The race will take place at night and across her breast, and it was believed the ocasion. by some that this might have been done by her husband, thus hinting that he had done the shooting. Within a few feet of Mrs. Kline's body was her husband's body, partially dressed, as if he had thrown himself down to sleep without removing all his clothing. In the young bride's forehead were two bullet wounds, where two bullets from a 32-calibre revolver nearby had penetrated the brain. From the same revolver a bullet had entered the right temple of Mr. Kline and fractured the skull. Medical Examiner Dr. Frank cessful operation on his left eye. Mr. M. Smith said that the two had prob- Pulliam will remain here several days ing the time of the shooting at a little not know when he will be ready for after midnight. The members of the family with whom the couple boarded, said that they had heard no shots. A corner's jury viewed the bodies and then adjourned until Tuesday when an inquest will be held. *

dren by his second marriage, which thus cut down Mrs. Kline's share of the inheritance more thon had been expected. Quarrels over this fact, it is said, may have caused the shooting. On the other hand, it is said that Mrs. Kline had suspicions that her husband had another wife in New York city, and some of the girl's relalives claim that Kline might have done the shooting while enraged at the girl's accusations. Kline came here

from New York several months ago. Bride and Groom are Found and with another man had gone into the bottling business on Portland erely dealt with. street, under the firm name of Brown Today's tragedies make the second murder and suicide of a young married couple in Maine within three days. Herbert Nottage, aged 30 years, shot

and fatally wounded his wife Lucinda, aged 20 years, at Bingham, and later shot and killed himself to avoid canture by a posse who had trailed him all night through the snow-encum-

MONCTON, N. B., April 11.-The of murder and suicide he did not state | chief feature of Easter services in the local churches today was the dedica- ing in this country, because few of The couple had been unhappy together new organ and musical exercise at put up the necessary funds to get their the theories of the relatives of the church being overcrowded in the evening. Prof. Horsfall of Mt. Allison preyoung couple conflict as to whether a sided at the organ during the day and company as he is able, the amount it dispute over money matters or the gives recital on the new organ tomorbride's accusation against her husband row night. Pledges and collections for that he had another wife in New York organ fund amounted to about five hundred dollars.

As a result of a conference held here yesterday with Mr. Thomas, travelling secretary for Canada for the Bro-The bride and groom had been dead therhood of St. Andrews, it was arfor several hours before their bodies ranged to hold a maritime conference. were discovered. The last seen of of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Mrs. Kline was at midnight last night, Moncton next September. Committees when she went up to her room after were appointed to take the matter up. spending the evening in preparations Travelling Secretary Thomas reports der, offers a fine chance for the wouldlieved to have been asleep at the time England growing steadily all through

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 11:-Henr nterior of the room, Abraham saw the Shrubb of England in a fifteen mile Saturday, April 24.

had been made on the floor, in her will be run in the glare of hundreds night clothing. Her hands were folded of electric lights, especially strung for Many experts claim Shrubb is the fastest man in the world at fifteen miles, but those who compared the two men for that distance in the Derby are confident that in St. Yves the English-

man has found his master.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10 .- President Harry Pulliam of the National Baseball League had undergone a sucably been dead for several hours, fix- and then go to Cincinnati. He does work. He is looking well.

The death occurred Saturday at Mispec of John Davis, son of Jos. Davis, after three years illness. Deceased was thirty years of age and leaves a Efforts to learn the cause of the wife and two children and two sisters shooting brought out conflicting theo- to mourn their loss. The sisters are Mrs. Kline's father, Jacob Mrs. T. H. Klipatrick and Mrs. Rob Branz, died about six months ago, ert Poley all of Mispec. Deceased was leaving considerable money. Kline, a Forester and a member of Court however, learned after the death of his Fairhaven, I. O. F., of Loggieville, N. father-in-law, that the man had mar- B. He was highly respected by rid the second time and left four chil- | who knew him.

CASE DEVELOPS

Attempt to Bring In More Orientals

BIG PRICE PAID

Maine With Its Sparsely Settled Border Offers Fine Opportunity

That there is a well organized plot on foot to smuggle Chinamen into this country from Canadian points via Maine in large numbers has been brought to the attention of the De partment of Labor and Commerce at Washington and vigorous efforts are being made to stop the smuggling and if possible capture the men who are behind the scheme, says an American exchange.

Within the past five or six weeks, three Celestials have been captured on trains coming to this city and investi gation has practically shown that they were smuggled into this country by some clever men, who saw a chance to get them by the United States offistated that there are over 100 Celes- case of vengeance by Russian revolutials in St. John at the present time, most of whom are only transient residents, and the majority of them would Azeff, the notorious "revolutionary" come into this country in a minute if they could see the chance.

Besides the three men who were captured while trying to make their way to the large cities of this couctry, the government is aware that numerous other attempts of the same kind have been made along the borders of this state and Chinese inspectors have been detailed to closely watch the trains and other avenues of entrance into Maine. A close watch is also being made for the men who are responsible for the smuggling of the Chinks, and if the government agents layh ands on them they will se sev-

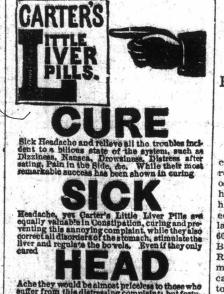
According to government officials, it isn't the Chinamen so much as it is dered the decomposition of the body, the men who assist in smuggling them which was found to have no wounds across the line who are to blame for of any kind. the increasing number of attempts of | The landlady states that on Februthis kind. America would be the Mecca | ary 25 a person of some 45 years of age for all Chinamen if they were allowed hired the room. The following day he to come to this country, as they know purchased a trunk, and on the 27th he money is easily earned here. Accord- said he was expecting two friends. On ingly, when any of the Chinamen are the following day, according to the approached by men, who make a business of smuggling them into this court and took supper together. try, with an attractive offer to get | About 8 o'clock the maid met on

eives anywhere from \$100 to \$600 for the job, according to the desire of the men are willing to take.

It is rare that the smuggled Chinaman pays the price for his safe lardtion of a five thousand dollar new pipe | them have the money to do so. Howthen after the Celestial is safely established in busines, he repays to the interest.

Once in one of the large cities of this country, it is comparatively easy for a Chinaman to live undetected, although he has to keep a close look-out for Chinese inspectors. Every Chinaman who lawfully enters this country has papers which entitle him to esidence in this country. If he does not possess them he is liable to deporta-

for the Eastertide feast. Kline is be- the men's movement in the Church of be Chinese smuggler and many attempts are accordingly made to bring the Celestials in. The usual way of bringing the men across the line is in carriages. When safely across trains are taken to their destination. However, more elabora te schemes are taken to get the Orientals across more elabora te schemes are the line and the United States officials have to keep constantly on the vatch to prevent these attempts.



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BODY OF YOUNG MAN IS FOUND IN TRUNK

He is Believed to Have Been - Victim of Russian Revolutionists

ROME, April 10-The discovery of the body of a young Russian in a trunk left in a garret of the Via Frattina has created the deepest excitement. The body lay undiscovered from February 28 until this week. tionaries on a traitor or a spy, but the

suggestion that the corpse is that of agent of the Russian secret police, is discredited, since the body is that of a young man, while Azeff is middle The victim is not yet identified. It is

not even definitely ascertained that he was of Russian nationality, for his cravat and collar bear the name of a firm at Cracow (Austrian Poland.) Nearly all the Russian and Polish colonies in Rome have been required to inspect the corpse, but no one has recognized it. THE VICTIM POISONED.

An expert examination has established the fact that the victim was polsoned by prussic acid. The poison hin-

them in, they usually bite if they can the staircase the man who had taken the room, with only one friend They The man who successfully smuggles were going out. There was no further Celestial into the United States re- news of the man who said that he was leaving for Fiumicino, near Rome. The lodger spoke German with the Oriental to enter this country. While serving maid, who is a German. He the risks are great, it can be seen that said his name was Vladimir Tarasoff. the long price offers a bait which many | On February 26 the trunk was carried in by a coachman.

NAMED ROMANOFF. organ in First Baptist church. The ever, there are Chinese companies who he called at the boarding house in the for the past two weeks, it is said, and tracted a large congregation, the countrymen into the United States and ly frequented by Germans. On the manuscript of an unfinished work, norning of February 26 he sent for a trunk. Toward noon on the same day : he was visited by two friends. On the costs to get him in, plus a high rate of evening of the following day he ordered a supper, consisting of ham, cheese and wine. At 8 o'clock he returned with a friend. The latter left shortly after- ! ward to fetch another young man. At 9 o'clock Romanoff again went out with another young man, some 30 + promptly attended to. In all + years of age, dark haired and with a | + homes where Baby's Own Tablets +

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200,000 IS THE TOTAL CATCH OF THE FLEET

First of Fleet Reaches St John's Nfl t. With 31,000 Seals

ST. JOHNS, N. F. April 10.-A total catch of approximately 200,000 seals is reported from the sealing fleet, the first of which, the steamer Florizel, arrived here tonight. The Florizel brought a heavy catch of 3,000 seals. She reported that the Beathic has 32,000, the Bellaventure 28,000, the Bonaventure 26,-600, the Eagle 17,000, Adventure 11,000, Bloodhound 10,000, Algerine 8,000, Ranger 6,000, and Yoland 5,000. The renaining vessels of the fleet have small catches, which will bring the total up to about 200,000 seals.

"Why is it, professor," asked the young man with the bad eye, "that when Christopher Columbus discovered this country he didn't settle down and "Doubtless you are aware, my yourg friend," answered the professor, "that

Cristoval Colon." "Yes, sir." "Well, a colon does not riean a full stop. We will return now, young gentlemen, to the consideration of the fes-

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FUNERAL NOT

No Mass During Holy Week

NOVELIST'S REMAINS

It is considered certain that it is a Municipalty of Toronto Wanted Crawford's Body Interred There.

> SORRENTO, April 10.-The funeral of F. Marion Crawford, the American novelist, who fied here vesterday, will not be held until Monday for the reason that the chlurch does not permit the celebration of the funeral mass during holy week. The services will be private and simple and they will be held in the Capuin church, to which Mr. Crawford made generous contributions. Mr. Crawford, who was deeply religious, received all the comforts of religion during his last days. The body will be placed temporarily in the chapel of the little cemetery of Saint Agnello until the will has been examined and it is learned whether Mr. Crawford left any wish regarding his last resting place.

> A delegation from the municipality from Sorrento, headed by the mayor, went to Sant Agnello today to beg for the honor of having Mr. Crawford's body lie at Corrento. Mrs. Crawford replied that although she appreciated the honor highly, if her husband's body remained in Italy, it must lie at Sant Agnello, where he lived and worked. The mayor of Sant Agnello has issued a manifesto inviting the people to follow the hearse of the "illustrious and honorary citizen who immortalized the beauties of Italy in his works."

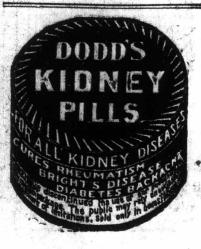
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PENNSYLVANIA CREW WINS FROM YALE

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- nI the first boat race between the two universities in 20 years, the University of Pennsylvania eight oared crew defeated Yale this morning by two lengths over the 1 1-2 mile course of the Schylkill River. The crews rowed against a very heavy wind.



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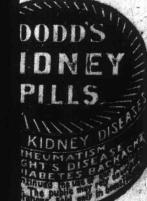
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 12.-Identified positively by Mrs. Charles Bockius of Wistar street, Germantown, as the girl who robbed her of diamonds, a watch and her pewelry, Miss Jeannette Henderson, the girl who swallowed laudanum a few days ago, when she discovered that Walter Reeves, an admirer, who had cast her off, was a negro, is now under police watch in the City Hospital, and will go to a jail cell as soon as she is discharged. Police are also looking for Reeves

in an attempt to discover what he knows of the girl's alleged stealings. The young woman is out of danger, but is being closely watched, following her threat made to hospital-nurses to again attempt to kill herself. Mrs. Bockius came here this morr ing with a special policeman, but was

not allowed to see the girl until this evening, when hospital doctors declared the young woman out of danger The girl looked stolidly at her former employer for whom she worked as a maid, and was not closely questioned by Chief of Detectives Whalen. Captain Whalen declares that he suspected the girl of telling falsehoods when she insisted to him that she was

of good family and her greatest wrong was placing her love with Reeves. Acting under police orders special men had been placed to prevent the girl's escape before the news reached this city that she was suspected of looting the Germantown employer'

SPRING BLOOD

How Best to Get New Health and Strength in Spring

comes thin and watery or clogged with impurities. Sometimes you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headaches; others are low spirited; some have pimples and skin eruptions. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of order. You can't cure these troubles with nurgative medicines, which merely gallop through the system leaving you still weaker What you need to give you health and which swept this wealthy village yes- strength in the spring is a tonic mediterday, is a native of St. John, and cine, and the one always reliable friends here say that she often men- tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams ioned having relatives there. Her Pink Pills. These Pills not only banish maiden name was Wilhelmina Leslie. spring ills but guard you against the more serious ailments' that follow, Mass., and married him there more such as anaemia, nervous debility, than a dozen years ago. Her one rheumatism, indigestion, and kidney daughter, little Wilhelmina, aged trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills twelve, a pupil in the Lenox school, made new, rich blood which strengthalso met death in the fire. Mr. Ventres ens every nerve, every organ and himself, a prosperous business man, every part of the body. Try this was a third victim. Today effort is medicine this spring and you will have being made to secure the bodies from strength and energy to resist the the smoking ruins of the Clifford torrid heat of the coming summer. block. The heat of the ashes is intense Mr. J. R. Johnson, Loch Broom, N.B., and it is doubtful if the bodies will be says:—"Some two years ago I began ecognizable when they are found. The to feel that my constitution was weakentres lived on the second floor of ening. I could not stand any exposure the Clifford block. It is impossible to or knocking about. I finally sought determine how they became so be- the aid of a doctor who said my syswildered that they could not at least tem was very much run down, and get out into the hallway. "Oh, heav- that the trouble might end in nervous prostration. As his medicine did not exclamation heard from their apart- help me I decided on the advice of a ents. Then an explosion shook the friend, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I had used less than a half them were forced to fiee for their dozen boxes when my health was fully restored, and I think no other medicine can equal these Pills when one is run down and out of health." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

cine Co., Brockville, Ont

MONCTON, N. B., April 12.-The Scott Act case recently brought against the American Hotel upon the evidence of an aged woman employed as a domestic in the house, has resulted in something of a tangle. The proprietress of the American Hotel was put upon the defense and the case comes up again tomorow. Today Mrs. Walace swore out a warrant for Mrs. harles F.Black, the witness who gave nformation to the police alleging the Scott Act violation, charging her with theft. Recently Mrs. Black had been working at the residene of Chief Ridept, when the warrant for her arrest was placed in the chief's hands. This afternoon he arrested Mrs. Black and then made a search of his own house stolen goods. In the attic he found he articles Mrs. Wallace charges Mrs. ck with stealing. The charge of theft against Mrs. Blak will be investigated before the police magistrate to- Tweedie or myself secured any part years, but turned over only a portion

COMMISSION'S REPORT PARTIZAN AND UNFAIR. DECLARES DR. PUGSLEY

Bond Deal Explained

Minister Declares That the Evidence Will Show That There Has Not Been a

Shortage At All

Their Estimate

audit made by the late F. S. Sharpe,

an experienced and skilful accountant

the accounts of the company in the

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BOSTON, Mass., April 12-Charged

with defrauding the federal govern-

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that Purtell, by means of false certifi-

CUSTOMS BROKER -

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Duty of Secretary

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OTTAWA, Ont., Ajril 12.-The find | amination of the evidence will not show ings of the commission appointed by the Conservative government of New tions between the late government of the province and the New Brunswick tisan and unfair and not justified by the evidence is the ground which will be taken by Dr. Pugsley in the state-

of Commons tomorrow. Dr. Pugsley is satisfied, after close examination of the findings of the commission that there is nothing to justify his resignation for his portfolio or the Hon. L. J. Tweedie vacat ing the lieutenant governorship of the

ment which he will make in the House

To your correspondent tonight he stated: "I can reaffirm what I have already stated that the evidence taken before Judge Landry, Mr. Teed and Mr. McDougall, the commissioners appointed by the New Brunswick government to look into the affairs of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company, while not printed, was pret ty fully reported by the New Brunswick papers while the investigation was going on. Anyone that followed that evidence as the people of New Brunswick followed it during the time that the last Dominion election was in clusion that the evidence contains no justification for the findings which the mismanagement of the affairs of the company or misappropriation of funds by the management and executive." "With regard to Mr. Tweedle and nyself, while the commissioners in

heir report censure us for not havng looked sufficiently well after the interests of the province as ex-officio directors of the Coal and Railway whose bonds were being The winter months are trying to guaranteed by the province, they do the health of even the most robust. not pretend to find that either of us Confinement in-doors in over-heated in any way profited through the fransand nearly always badly ventilated actions of the company with the exceprooms-in the home, the office, the tion of the allegation that Mr. Tweeshop and the school-taxes the vitality die profited through the sale of some signature. I have not the slightest of even the strongest. The blood be- bonds of the company. However, I who takes th to this transaction will conclude that the commissioners have gone very far indeed out of their way to find something upon which to pass condemna-

Facts of the Case

"In regard to this transaction, the acts are that the company had fifty large difference in interest charges chousand dollars of guaranteed bonds which I have mentioned in regard to which were hypothicated for loans the \$134,000 spoken of by the commiscade by bank to the company. These sioners there were other legitimate exof six to seven percent. The company the commissioners. Among these is an was naturally desirous of disposing of amount of \$8,500 paid to Contractor these bon's and thereby retiring them- Barnes on account of an old order of selves of the heavy interest which was the Central Railway Company which being charged by the bank. Mr. Twee- he held against the subsidy; also of die was in a position to tell the exe- \$7,000 paid for iles which had been cutive that one of his legal clients in made to the number of sixty thousand the town of Chatham, N. B., had a on order for the second section of the considerable sum which he desired to road and which, when that section was invest in safe securities. As the result not proceeded, were used in renairof negotiations Mr. Tweedie effected ing the Central Railway portion of the for the company the sale of fifty thou- line. There were also sums paid for sand dollars worth of these bonds at right of way of the second section, for par and charged a commission of one one and one main per cent, or a total of five hundred all of which have been omitted by the dollars, for the service. The transacexecutive of the company, and Mr. justify their inclusion. Tweedie's charge for the service was company to at once wipe out its oblififty thousand dollars loan by from two to have asked the company to have culty. to three per cent. That was a very submitted an accounting of the mongreat saving in expense to the company and the commissioners say that this is a transaction which cannot be condoned. I do not think that view would be generally held in regard to the transaction. The finding finding at. Then if there had been disparities of the commissioners of this transac-

tion is to my mind absolute proof, though only one of many to be found in the report, of the partisan feeling which actuated the commissioners and their counsel, H. A. Powell, ex-M. P.

"Another proof of this partisan feelng is found in the fact that although by the terms of the commission the commissioners were limited to inquire into the affairs of the company only since 1901, when the province guaranteed the bonds of the company, the commissioners make a finding as to n expenditure made in 1887, twentytwo years ago, and thereby seek to attack the reputation of the late Hon. A. G. Blair, at that fime the leader of the New Brunswick government. Another instance of the same sort is found in a reference which the commissioners ment of import duties said to amount made in their report to an alleged paycent to myself in 1895, conveying the firm of J. G. Purtell and Company, impression that I was at that time a custom house brokers, was arrested member of the New Brunswick gov- today and taken before United States ernment, though I was then not even in politics, but acting as solicitor to guilty and was held in \$3,000 bonds for

parties interested in the undertakings a hearing on April 26. It is alleged of the Central Railway. "As to the alleged shortage of \$134,000 cates of entries at the custom house referred to by the commissioners in collected the full amount of duties their report, it would be noticed that from the consignees on numerous imof it. I am satisfied that a careful ex- to the government.

ON WAY TO ST. STEPHEN

BOSTON, April 8.—Rishon Edward that there has been any such short- Springfield, formerly superior of the that Rev. Frederick E. J. Lloyd. D.D. of a shortage the commissioners fixed who left the Episcopal Church two the total amount of interest paid by the years ago and joined the Roma company at \$92,000 to cover the whole Catholic body, has returned to his amount of the interest paid from March 31, 1901, to 1908. When it is Dr. Lloyd was elected Bishop Co borne in mind that the report of the

owing to objections made by certain clergymen to advanced churchmanchis He suffered from a nervous break down two months ago but has recov struction of the fifteen mile section to The steamer Calvin Austin in tow of May 31, 1904, was \$33,000, and that the tugs arrived at 1 p. m. The steamer

adjutor of Oregon in 1906 but declined

report of the commissioner shows that shaft. The trip was uneventful. An Eastport (Maine) dispatch says Evidence of the drowning of William nd Noel Nicholas, Passamaquoddy Indians of Pleasant Point, was found today when the Canoe and their be northerly end of Deer Island, N. B. No trace of the bodies were found The Indians started from Pleasant Point Saturday for St. Stephen, a dis ance of four miles, to do some trading. It is supposed they were capsized sive repairs and additions to rolling by a squall.

> MISCHIEVOUS SPOOK DISTURBS HOUSEHOLD

Salamander Spirit Who Throws Hot Coals and Smashes Windows and Crockery.

accounts of the company I may say LONDON, April 12-Extraordinary stories are told concerning mysterious one of the duties of the secretary of and ghostly happenings at a house a Eccleshall, an Old World-country town in Staffordshire. of the comapny and, indeed, no note For weeks past the occupants of the would be of value unless it bore his house have been amazed at inexplicable occurrences, the crockery and coal in the house seeming bewitched.

Coal placed in the fire grate persists trouble to read the evidence in regard company. Mr. Allen unfortunately was in leaping out in full view of resinot living at the time of the inquiry, dents and smashing windows at right but he was a gentleman of good busi- angles to the fire. In less than a week after the weird visitation began every window downstairs was broken, and as and I have no doubt that he was care- fast as new windows were put in they were broken again. The fire grate was taken out and

the chimney swept, but to no purpose. The coal, however, burns excellently when put on fires in other people's A minister who visited the house

loans bore the heavy interest charges penses which were not considered by the coal, and took a hasty departure. Another sceptic visited the house. at once and stood with his back to the fire. Immediately a piece of coal leaped out and struck his hat. The "spook" on one occasion played pranks with the crockery cupboard,

> tained, yet when the cupboard was against nature. opened no explanation whatever was forthcoming. The extraordinary affair has created ridespread astonishment.

commissioners in making their finding, SWAN RIVER, April 12 .- The Emtion was considered a good one by the atthough there was evidence given to pire Hotel was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The flames had a good "From the action of the counsel of start and the occupants made their nsidered a very reasonable one. The the commissioners, Mr. Powell, at the escape through the windows. Walter result of this sale of bonds enabled the outset it was seen that he did not de- Livingstone, a young homesteader sire to get at the true facts of the case journeying from his parents' home ingation to the band and to reduce the in his investigation. The proper course Minnedosa, was burned to death while interest charge of the company on the would have been for the commissioners his comrade was rescued with diffi-

> SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak into. Instead of doing this, the comfrom sickness and when needing nourmisisoners without asking for such a ishment the worst way is valuable: statement started to investigate in "An attack of grip, so severe it various directions apparently with the came near making an end of me, left ope of discovering something wrong. my stomach in such condition I could "As to the statement that bonds were not retain any ordinary food. I knew guaranteed without authority by the of course that I must have food nourgovernment this is absolutely inaccurishment or I could never recover. "I began to take four teaspoonfuls

of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food; it tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to normal health and strength. "Grape-Nuts is of great value as

food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deother foods. "I am convinced that were Grape-Nuts more widely used by physicians. it would save many lives that are oth

wise lost from lack of nourishment." Absolutely the most perfect food in the world. Trial of Grape-Nuts 10 days proves. "There's a Reason." Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new the commissioners do not say that Mr ports during the past two or three the commissioners do not say that Mr ports during the past two or three are genuine, true, and full of human

INGREASES IN PAYNE TARIFF PRINCIPALLY DEAL WITH LUXURIES

BOOSTING THE

Monthly Meeting of Fredericton Board of Trade

EXPO ASSOCIATION

FREDERICTON, April 12.—The arterly meeting of the Board of Trade was held this afternoon in the City Council chamber with President Hodge in the chair. Mr. Dibl ported that no action had yet been taken by the board in the matter of telephone rates as they were waiting to see what the legislature would do matter of the proposed St. John Valley Railway and the interview the The board elected as delegates to pro ceed to Ottawa along with the other delegates the following: A. R. Slipp, J H. Barry, K. C. John Palmer and J McCready. A strong speech was the new railway, and it was supposted that the delegates should ask the gov Among the arrivals from St. John this evening was Hon. Senator Domville. The senator is here to meet the members of Kings and Albrt tomor ing operations in Albert county The Exhibition Association this afterr.con appointed all committees in connection with the fail exhibition Everything points to a most successful

HIPLESS CORSETS ARE

Doctor Declares They Give Women False Figure and Ruin Health

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Ripping the new hipless, straight-built corsets up the back (metamorphically speak- the free list. This shortage will necesing), Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite of Bos- sitate further increases on certain luxton yesterday declared at the convention of the American Physical Education Association, in Drexel Institute. that they give women a false figure. destroy proportion and are ruinous to

Dr. Goldthwaite spoke on "Pelvic Articulation" at the afternoon session was greatly startled at the antics of of the convention, in the department of therapeutics, and, though the auditorium was croweded with men and laughing at the whole affair. He went women, he did not mince matters or spare feminine vanity.

He deplored the modern habit wearing the hips internally, and said that the fashionable craze for having the waist-line connected with the smashing all the earthenware it con- throat is a distortion and a crime

> "The present-style corset," the speaker said, "tends to destroy all the lines of the body and aims to create a false idea of feminine loveliness. The waistline was never intended to be immediately below the throat, yet it is forced there by fashion. The old straight-front corset was an evil, but it was a lesser evil than the modern model, because it gave a free swing to the back and did not interfere to such an extent with the normal poise of the body. "Now a woman is housed so tightly in her corset she can't throw back her

shoulders. They are constantly cramped and drawn forward. She is abnominally distorted and her waitst line i placed in an impossible position." Dr. Goldthwaite accompanied his ar-

a formless figure with charts and pictures, showing the female form as it has pleased the fashion arbiters to recreate it, and in his pictorial display he had reproductions of the straightfront, the long-hip, the hipless and the lineless corset, all resigned to make milady sylph-like. The new model, he declared, is ut

terly impossible for normal poise. It interferes with correct walking and makes sitting a precarious rite to be indulged in sparingly.

"Physical education advocates." he aid, "do not want women to be freaks and do not believe in the abandonmen of the corset. The modern woman is not strong enough to do without this support. By heredity, birth and education she requires it, and the extreme and distorted stays invented by recent fashion is an evil to be shunned." Yesterday was a strenuous one for

elegates to the convention. Meetings of four sections devoted to different phases of the work were held simulaneously in the afternoon, and the norning session was devoted to addresses by George W. Ehler of Baltimore and Dimer Berry of Springfield,

An important paper on the social effect of physical training was read by Dr. Luther H. Gulisk of New York, who scored the American celebration of national holidays and asserted that a concentrated effort should be made to give significance and adequate expression to Fourth of July demonstraAmended Bill to be Considered by Senate Thursday

Does Not Contain All the Changes it is Proposed to Make

Entire Liquor Schedule is Materially Advanced

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12-The amended tariff bill is now on the sente calendar and by an agreement eached on the floor, consideration of the measure will begin on Thursday. The bill was laid before the finance ommittee with the Democratic memand after thirty minutes' parleying, a rote was taken on the question of making a report to the senate today, firmative and the Democrats in the ne-Soon after the senate met Sen-Senator Daniel on behalf of the rity protested that the Democrate had not been given an opportunity to mamine the measure and Mr. Aldrich replied that they could make their exmination by Thursday. He said also that as the majority is responsible for the bill, its course in hastening the report was warranted.

As reported, the bill does not contain ill of the changes in rates which the inance committee proposes to make. Although several important amendments, such as the restoration of the Dingley rates on women's gloves and osiery, the placing of works of art on he free list and the assessment of a duty on iron have been made, the revenue-producing possibilities of the bill are little changed. The increases are provided mainly in the schedule covring luxuries the entire liquor schedule being materially advanced. The increase on wines and spirits is expected to bring in about \$3,000,000 additional revenue. Senator Aldrich said that the committee realizes that the increases thus far recommended will not be sufficient to counter-balance the oss in revenues that will result from the reductions and the lengthening of uries and the committee intends to report some changes at an early date which it will ask the senate to adopt. In discussing the revenue features of the bill Senator Aldrich insisted that as it will be amended by the senate. the Payne bill provides sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the government without resorting to any but import taxes. In this connection those articles which the federal government purchases in large quantities in foreign rates of duty. This is in accordance with the plan recently launched in the senate through the appointment of the new committee on public expenditures, to reduce the running expenses of the

No maximum and minimum provisions or administrative features which include additional forms of taxation, were reported in the bill today. These sections of the measure are to receive the joint consideration of the finance committee and may not be reported for three weeks or more. Several of the revenue features are dependent upon the action which the committee will take in regard to these sections. Besides the dutiable and free lists, the only additional provision of the Payne bill reported today was the Philippine free trade provision.

While not changing the purport of the Philippine section, the committee's report includes a new draft of this provision by which its successful operation will be assurred. It had been suggested that the provision for the free entry of 300,000 tons of sugar and 300,000 pounds of tobacco will permit the importation under these limitations of products from neighboring islands through their importation in the Philippines. This difficulty has been obviated by making these products duitiable when imported into the Philippines.

TUG CAPTAIN DROWNED

MEAFORD, Ont., April 13-Capt. John McInnis, owner of the fishing tug Primrose of this town, while bringing his tug from Owen Sound, where is had wintered, fell overboard Saturday and was growned.

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where, for a small fee, housewives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them. When a traveller in China desires a passport, the palm of his hand is covered with fine oil point, and anhing d ered with fine oil paint, and an impresston is taken on thin paper. This paper, officially signed, constitutes his passport.



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men (Hon. Messrs. Pugley and Tweedie) misused \$134,000 of provincial money. If the charges can be finally established both should be removed from office."

There can be no reasonable excep-tion taken to this proposition, if it can be established that the present Minister of Public Works and Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick misused public funds during their provincial ministry their unfitness to hold any public office will be proved at the same time. The Liberal party in this city and throughout the province. greatly as they value Dr. Pugsley's leadership and appreciate his service could not ask for his retention in the cabinet under such conditions.

But as The News tacitly admits these charges are not established erly, and in pleasant contrast to the local Conservative press The News recognizes that the Commission's findings are but inferences and suspicions which require more than the Commissioners' personal opinion for proof, and which, without the printed evidence for comparison are of little value And even at its worst this report does not accus either Dr. Pugsley or Mr. Tweedie of personally making any profit out of the censured transactions Obviously the provincial government must go to further expense and trouble before it can hope to accomplish its purpose.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT RAIL-

WAY

Canada is not the only country having financial and political troubles in the application of the policy of government ownership of railways. In land, where social conditions are much more favorable for the public ownership system than they are in this country the same inevitable gap be-tween revenue and expenditure in the operation of a government railway persists. There is no more thrifty and law shiding race in the world than the Swiss. In spite of their three lan-guages, there is a unity of spirit and purpose which should make national enterprise a success if it could be made so anywhere. Salaries of officials are small and the sense of responsibility in public office is great. Everything in fact makes for the success of enter-prises under state auspices.

In the year 1900 Switzerland voter to buy up her railroads and by 1903 such roads as could be acquired were completely under public control. No one expected a profit in the first year one expected a profit in the first year or two, but there was a fourth deficit in 1907 which added to that of 1908 makes up a total of considerably over 5,000,000 france, which it need hardly be said as a lot of money for that little country. As some 25,000,000 francs have been put into new construction in the last fiscal year, there is another million france to be added here for inter- ment of the rest of Canadaa. est and sinking fund, and the result taken all around is by no means cheer-

It is noteworthy also that the number of passengers has increased yearly, but against this public pressure has been sufficient to bring about reduced fares and lower freight rates. Operating empenses have increased under ic ownership. Service in certain ortant respects, including speed, ality and discipline seems to have deteriorated; and the management shows the usual disposition in cases to become increasingly incretic and decreasingly intelli-

It will be seen that the Swiss putlic official is not different from his fellow elsewhere. He has an assured position in the government employ. The extent possible promotion is marked out for him, providing he makes no serious mistakes compromising his superiors; he is taken care of at the end of his ervice, and his only real ambition is to serve out his time with as little rehausting effort or friction as posstyle. Like most public servants anywhere, he has everything to lose and othing to gain by intelligent initiative and enterprise, and the result is there what it has been elsewhere.

It need hardly be said that such imnts as have been made have been dictated by political considerations, or in other words, that they have been made to benefit districts and voters who could make the best political return, irrespective of the larger prosition of the general railroad service: of the country. The managem ing the five years in which the government control has been complete has been increasingly extravagant, with the same disposition to regard the public pockets as exhaustible and the same indifference to running at a loss properties which were formerly conducted privately at a profit, and naturally, as in this country, the demand is increasing in strength that public ownership must justify itself in results as well as in theory, or be

GENERAL BOOTH

Eighty years old this Saturday, General Booth, the spiritual and material head of an army of Salvation workers, with 7,000; posts, 700 social relief institutions, 50,000 local officers and 18,000 bandsmen spread over 54 countries and colonies, fills a unique position in the world today. Probably position in the world today. Probably mately," whereas the amount actually no man in history has been of more paid was at least \$40,000 or \$50,000 real benefit to humanity than this defollower of Him who went about doing good. For sixty years he than three years. has given to his Master's business a wonderful mind animated by a won- or ignorant, account for the greater derful soul and has built up an evangelizing machine that has no parallel. To him this day goes out congratula-tions from all upon this world to whom the welfare of the world is dear. May are added, the whole "misappropriahe live long to direct his great enter- tion" is discovered. prise, may his strength be labor and. If the Commissioners had called joy, and may his mighty spirit upon the directors for an accounting quicken Christianity in its work for in the first instance they would have the uplift of humanity long after he spared themselves much speculation. the uplift of humanity long after he spared themselves much speculi has entered into his well-earned restitute would have lost at the same

EASTER AND AFTERWARD universal appeal of this Haster feast, with its yearly reassurance of something more than the little span of life between physical birth and physical death. There is something within us all that gives the lie to the materialist Commenting on the report of the Scientific skepticism of the past half central Railway Commission the Toronto News says: "Substantially, the Commission declares that these two man (Han Mesers Pueder and Pueder and Tuture efforts of scientific rtudents shall ever discover evidence of a future life convincing to our physical senses, whether it will ever be possible even for one short hour to see the souls we loved that they might tell us what and where they be, is doubtful. And perhaps it is batter so. Hope is a stronger incentive than physical certainty And nothing can destroy this hope, which every Easter revivines

"It must be so-Plato thou reasonest well!-Else whence this pleasing hope, this

Tis the divinity that stirs within us; 'Tis Heaven itself that points out an 'And intimates Eternity to man"

This longing after immortality?

A NATIONAL POLICY In a forcible article in the University Magazine, Mr. C. F. Deacon argues that the term National Policy as applied to our protective tariff is a decided misnomer, contending that instead of assisting in the work of building up the nation it was, in two very important particulars, at least, tended toward national disintegration. It has, he claims, caused impoverishment and discontent in Prince Edward Island; and, by doing this, has provided an object lesson sufficiently impressive to block all efforts designed to bring Newfoundland into the union.

Nor is Mr. Deacon lacking in facts with which to buttress the position be has taken. When Prince Edward Island joined the young sisterhood of provinces in 1873, she was practically lebt free; her customs and excise tax ation did not exceed \$3.10 per capita, and her population had doubled in the previous thirty years. Last year federal taxation in the province reached \$11.70 per head; instead of guining in population, it is losing, and its provincial debt has reached one million

What is the explanation? The protective policy, which has fostered turing at the expense of agriculture, has, he argues, heen a body blew for Prince Edward Isand, which, because of its insular position, has been denied all share in the industrial development that has taken place in Ontario and Quebec. Agriculture has been burdened, and no compensating advantages have been secured in other directions. What has occurred in the case of the Island province would, Mr. Deacon contends, occur in the case of Newfoundland, if the ancient colony came in Newfoundlanders would be denied the privilege of ouying their supplies in the cheapest market their fishery and other natural industries

would be subjected to new and onerous burdens, and, because of their insular position, they would be unable to share in the manufacturing develop-Mr. Deacon would not have weak-

ened his argument any if he used the whole of the Maritime Provinces as an example, instead of the Island alone. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, as well, taxation has largely noreased under protection with no commensurate return in the form of ndustrial and commercial develop-

ENDING AT THE BEGINNING

If one may judge from the tone of the Conservative press the provincial overnment has in mind some action ollowing up the recommendation of the Central Railway Commission that the directors of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company should be called upon for a detailed account of the meneys expended under their adunistration. It is apparently forgotten that the very purpose for which the Commissioners were appointed was to btain such an accounting and that this demand is an admission that they have failed in this regard. The fact is also ignored that throughout all their inquiry the Commissioners have never once called on these directors for an official statement of this kind, though, if their object had been to ascertain the facts, it is obvious that here was their proper starting point.

And not only have the Commissioners made no effort thus to secure from the responsible parties a detailed account of their stewardship, but they have ignored in compiling their report many of the facts attested by the sworn evidence taken by them. For instance, in their calculation upon which they base the conclusion that \$184,000 of the expenditure on the road is unaccounted for, and hence misappropriated, they conveniently leave out several items regarding the expenditure of which they had sworn and documentary evidence. As Hon. Dr. Pugsley pointed out in his interview published in yesterday's Sun, they omit the sum of \$67,000 expended on the railway under Mr. Evans' management, a statement of which Mr. Evans

submitted to them. They omit \$8,500 paid to the James Barnes Construction Company on an order of the old Central Railway: They omit \$12,000 paid to Geo. G. Scovil for ties. By a peculiar process of their own they estimate the interest charges paid on about \$700,000 during a term of seven years, the prevalling rate being in the vicinity of 6 per cent., at \$92,000 "approxigreater. \$92,000 would only pay this interest on the money in use for less

These omissions alone, whether wilful part of the money alleged to be miss-

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their main ground for partisan infer ence and suspicion. And it, at the di-rect demand of the government, the directors should submit a statement setting forth the count of their expenditures. Commissioners' calculations, is it likely that this government would accept the account, involving a repudiation of their partisan Commission's findings. Is it not more likely they would rather repudiate the account, in much the same marging at the Commission. the same manner as the Commissi has disregarded the evidence? For it is an obvious fact that this governnent is by no means so eager to clear up the Central Railway's affairs as it is to blacken the reputations of political who were forced by public

A CANADIAN'S VIEW

lection in Croydon Dr. Macnamars

Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, and one of the Canadian nembers of the British House of Commons, dealt in an address with the so called German menace. He took the view that naval construction should not be made a party issue but that the condition of the navy and the policy of the government should be of direct interest to all Britons. Granting that weakening the navy means national uicide, Dr. Macnamara contended that in spite of the jingo campaign, he policy of the British government nly not such as need create any alarm. Admitting that Germany putting forward extraordinary efdission late in the year. By the close of 1910 we shall have ten. Germany heve nine. But that would mean hastening up of her 1908-9 four to a degree concerning which I am skepti- fact of intemperance. Men may discal. By March, 1911, we shall have agree radically respecting the cause twelve. Germany will still, I believe, and cure of the evil, but no intelligent have four more. So at the worst the matter then stands twelve to nine. I admit that one, and perhaps two, of her 1909-10 ships will come in within a month or two. So that it may liossibly stand twelve to eleven. But in July, 911, we get two more, which gives us sixteen. By this time I assume that all the German 1909-10 four will be in. So we close 1911 sixteen to

thirteen in Dreadnoughts. "By April, 1912, if we lay them down, our four contingent 'ships of the 1909-10 programme come in. This gives us twenty. Assuming that Germany's 1910-11 four are then in, she will have seventeen. My view is that they will not be in until the autumn of 1912, if then. But assume they are in by April, 1912, the position is then twenty British Dreadnoughts to seventeen German Dreadnoughts. Thus, during what I may call the 'danger zone,' she is never ahead of us. Admit frankly that from the close of 1910 to Easter, 1912, the margin of our purely Dreadwe have four Dreadnoughts in commission. There will be a fifth by the have a total displacement of 125,000 tons. By that time the Germans will son that the temperance reformers have two absolutely untried slips , the oppose it—it is the most profitable way Nassau and the Westfalen. They will mount twenty-four 11 inch guns be-

wen them and have a total displacement of 35,250 tons After impressing the significance of the phrase "untried ships," Dr. Mac-Namara asked his audience to concentrate attention on the margin of Dreadnought superiority from the close of 1910 to Easter 1912. "You may say that margin is dangerously narrow, the country must be aroused, there must be alarmist meetings in every city and hamlet in the land. To that reply: What has become of the British navy which used to be so invulnerable before the commissioning of the Dreadmought in 1906? Is it all either on the scrap heap or at the bottom of the sea? Take the forty pre-Dreadnought battleships, each of which will be under twenty years old in April 1912. Their combined displacement is 585,385 tons. They mount as main armament 650 guns of 6 in. and upwards; 152 of these guns are 12 in. guns; 38

of these ships mount 12 inch guns, "Now compare these with the twenty pre-Dreadnought German battleships which will be under twenty years of age in April 1912. Their aggregate displacement is 241,065 tons or less than half that of our pre-Dreadnought ships. Their total main armament is 384 guns of 5.9 in. upwards, 40 of these guns being 11 in. What sort of margin do you call this? But now let me compare armored cruisers with armored cruisers. We have today 35 of the finest the world has ever seen. The total displacement is 416,600 tons. They mount 470 guns-6 in., 7.5 in., and 9.2

in. This is rather wide in the way of margin. Now add our forty pre-Dreadnought battleships and our thirty-five armored cruisers together. You have a total of displacement of 1,001,985 tons. Add the German tobattleships and thirty-five armored service as far as the men, at any rate, are concerned. With all these facts before you you are asked to believe that ph-the sphere of sea power-

the Kind You Have Always Bound

THE POLICE AND THE

GAMBLERS . A British court of justice is, happily an institution in which every man has a fair and even chance. That the magistrate's court of this city is no ex-ception to that rule will be a matter of gratification to the many citizens who have some symmathy for the unfortunate Chinamen who have been gathered in by the police. Whether a Chinaman has the same rights as a Canadian in the eyes of the police, he certainly will receive due recognition of those rights in the court. It will appear to the police has been considered to the police of the police has considered to the police. appear subsequently just what justification the police had for their inter-

ference. They may have broken up a gambling joint. If so no one will judge them very harshly. But it is exigencies to participate in that road's quite impossible to refrain from wondering why the zeal of the police manifests itself so frequently in the suppression of gambling among China-During the course of the recent bymen and so rarely in interference with similar customs among white men. Perhaps there is no gambling among white men. Perhaps the police are not so reluctant to enter the door of a Chinese laundry as they are to break into more pretensious barriers behind which white men indulge themselves. One thing is certain—the fear of the police will prohibit gambling for some lays to come among Chinamen.

HE LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN

In considering the present local campaign against the saloon, it may be taken for granted that every citizen whose opinion is of any value, is sincerely interested in every movement orts to equip a great fleet it is the which successfully overcomes the evils duty of Britain to provide that her of intemperance. We may believe upremacy at sea remains unchalthat there are very few men who lenged. On this understanding Dr. would deliberately encourage drunken-Macnamara asked his hearers to fair- ness. The man who would for any examine the facts and from them reason foster in others habits of intemto decide how Britain stands. Answer eprance is so thoroughly anti-social ing his own question he said: "Take that society must reckon with him as Dreadnoughts alone first. At the close with a criminal. The men engaged in gained thereby a conspicuous advanta of the year we shall have seven tried, the liquor trade are not so foolish that tested and improved Dreadnoughts in they do not thoroughly appreciate the commission. Germany will have two fact that it is the very fact of intemuntried Dreadnoughts put into com- perance that threatens to destroy their business. The men whose opinions are will have five. It is said she may desire to foster temperate habits in of any value, are unanimous in their shall sustain to the present educaa young and old.

and observant man can deny that the evil exists. Moreover, there is a very eral recognition of the fact that the evils of intemperance are so great that no self-respecting community can ignore the problem. Unless we are prepared to allow matters to drift to a very undesirable and inevitable issue, we must seriously seek the cause of intemperance and diligently apply the

The contention of the men who are responsible for the local option campaisn is that the saloon is chiefly responsible for intemperance in the nmunity, and that the cure to be applied is the elimination of the saloon. There will be few who will maintain that the removal of the license saloon will altogether remove intemperance, but the contention of the same reformer is that the application of that method will remove the chief cause of intemperance. The principal complaint against the saloon is not that it is a convenient place in which nought superiority may be narrow. Do a man may purchase a drink, but that let us look at collateral facts. Today it is a place in which the drinking of emphatic assertion of the fact that it intoxicants is combined with social intercourse. The saloon very evidently end of the month. By the close of the exists because the con bination of inpresent year we shall have seven of toxicants and social intercourse these monsters on the high seas. They greatly in creases the profits of the will mount 64 twelve inch guns and trade. The men in the liquor trade defend the saloon for the very same rea-

of retailing intoxicants. The problem before the men in the four wards concerned is simply this: Will the removal of the saloon from these four wards prohibit or largely decrease social drinking in these

wards? Few men will fail to see that that is a matter which cannot be decided by men outside the four wards concerned. must be very generally admitted that every community will permit of prohibit just those institutions and customs that the men of the community want or do not want. If the majority of the morally earnest men of these four sections of the city do not want saloons or drinking dives of a lisreputable character in their midst, they will have the opportunity of saving so at the approaching election, and after the election they will have the responsibility for seeing that the law s properly enforced.

It is therefore very much to be desireed that the vote record the honest convictions and intentions of men of both parties. Morally indifferent men under the temporary excitement of a campaign may write a very good law, but it requires men of movel cornects. but it requires men of moral earnestness to make the law effective. And a law that is a dead letter is almost always a bad one. The indifferent mer should not be permitted to decide so important a question. Let the men who sincerely oppose the saloon and the men who are prepared to uphold it meet in a fair contest and decide the the peaceable method of the ballot.

What is described as a patriotic

FOR MARITIME DEVELOPMENT

movement has been launched at New Glasgow, N. S. It takes the form of an organization to be known as the gether and you get 319,569 tons. Total Maritime Exploration Company, and up the guns and you get in our forty its purpose is advancement along industrial lines. The intention is to encruisers, a ottal of 1,126 sums, all of deavor to stir the Maritime Provinces six inch and over. The corresponding to a realization of their resources and figures for Germany are 496 guns of to the possibilities of development. The 5.9 in. and over. But all is not yet men directly connected with the bold. There is the question of per promotion of this company are of sonnel. You know the British sailor. You are proud of him. You know his various lines of enterprise and are all gallantry, his adaptability, his reliabil- well known throughout Nova Scotia. ity on land and on sea. One hundred It is their hope to enlist the sympathy and twenty-eight thousand is the num- of the more progressive residents of ber of his mess, 128,000 long service overy part of the three provinces and officers and mostly long-service men by this means to secure co-operation in all of the very best. Germany has a the general movement. They desire to total of 58,000 officers and men, short obtain representataives in each district who will carry on the work. The immediate intention is to establish an assay office where any ore that may be found will be examined by a competent is slipping from John Buil's grasp. It assayer; a prospecting department is not slipping from his grasp, and we will also be organized for the purpose of making further investigations of all will generally assist in the establish- Preston.

ment of new industries everywhere

having as its aim the immediate devel-opment of hitherto neglected resources. Its object is certainly commendable, and further information as to its plans should prove of interest throughout the provinces generally.

ADVERISE NEW BRUNSWICK

In any attempt to encourage immigrants to settle in this province the government should not overlook the fact that the information respecting opportunities for settlement should not be the peculiar possession of a few government officials. The recent rapid settlement in Western Canada was due to a very large extent to an intelligent advertising company. The opportunities and conditions of settlenent became matters of common knowledge. That which other settlers had done was no secret.

The local government would do well o adopt the plan so successfully applied under the present federal administration. The people of the province may prove to be quite as efficient agents for advancing the interests of and asked the jury to decide whether the province as those specially employed. But it is doubtful whether s hundred people in the province could tell an inquiring immigrant where there were available lands, what the conditions of settlement were, or what results previous settlers had obtained.

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

The people of the province need no argument to convince them of the deirability of offering the boys and young men an opportunity for training in scientific agriculture. The province that have provided such training have age. The problem before the govern ment is not to convince the people of the need, but to discover the for making the provision and to determine the relation which such work tional system.

It is but natural to expect that the most important feature of the proposed programme would be a school offering to duly qualified students technical training in scientific farm ing. It would seem appropriate that such a school should be in close affiliation with the provincial university. In such a way the work of the farmer would be placed in its right relation with the work of other professions. Furthermore such a school could begin work with less outlay than would be possible in an independent establishment, and the work could be extended as the demand arose and as the funds were available.

Perhaps, not the least important results of such a school would be a gradual change in the emphasis of our educational system There is altogether too much ground for the charge that the training of the ordinary boy and girl has been, so far as the public schools are concerned, somewhat incidental to the work for the few who were bright enough and fortunate enough to be able to enter upon the special study required for entrance into the so-called learned profession. The establishment in the provincia university of a department for the study of agriculture, would be a very the public school to prepare a boy or ly classified as professional.

Such a conception could not fail to have an effect throughout the entire educational system. The radical changes which find many ready and ter of St. John. rabid advocates are usually to be discouraged. Ill-advised changes in the subjects of study accomplish no good result. The revision of the school curriculum is a very difficult task and demands the careful thought of the intelligent and conscientious expert. But the chief advantage would be derived from the changed attitude toward the boy and girl who expect to take up the very ordinary and laborious tasks of life and the work of a country teacher cannot fail to be different if instead of training a few bright pupils life that most of them will enter. This somewhat tardy recognition of the need for the technical training of the farmer may be the means of greatly increasing the efficiency of all our edu

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13 .-George Ham, advertising agent of the C. P. R., and Mr. A. B. Wilmot, government immigration agent, arrived on this evening's train and tonight had a long consultation on immigration

Mr. Ham interviewed by your correspondent said that his sole business here was in connection with getting out a pamphlet on similar lines to that gotten out by the Dominion government. The pamphlet in which he is interested is to set forth this province's interests, particularly those of the St. John Valley, and Mr. Ham said he was now seeking all information possible, and he hoped that in about a month the pamphlet would be issued and tha the information therein set forth would be a great aid in inducing farmers to come to this province and settle. Sir William Van Horne arrived or this evening's late train. He had no

HAMILTON, April 13.-Police authorities have as yet given no idea of was the sole appliance which effected the line of evidence to be produced at Kinrade inquest, April 22.-Provincial Detective Miller has been working properties in which minerals may be steadily on the case, but he says there is nothing for publication. Miss Flosassist in negotiations between property | sie Kinrade, with her father and moowners and prespective purchasers and ther, are staying at Delmonte Hotel,

All this work will be done free of charge. The company is not formed for the purpose of making money; it has no capital stock, and it expects no dividends; it is merely a movement having as it is merely a movement. MRS. McLAUGHLAN NOT LAID ON THE DOCTORS

due to natural causes and that no with an interested crowd of spectators blame may be attached to any of her At the conclusion of the proceeding medical advisors was in effect the ver- Dr. Spangler was the recipient of many dict reached last night by the coroner's jury after an half-hour's deliberation.

The proceedings of last night wer wholly taken up with the coroner's charge to the jury. In his address Dr. Berryman stated that the inquiry had not been instituted for the persecution of anyone, but for the purpose of testing the competence of certain medical men and to assist in showing whether or not any doctor had been recreant in his profession. He emphasized the fact Mrs. MacLaughlan's neglect in submitting to the treatment of her advisors or not the men in attendance could be held responsible for this

warm congratulations from his friends

JURY RETIRED.

The jury then retired and after a half-hour's deliberations brought in the following verdict:

The jury empannelled to inquire as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Annie McLaughlan find from the evidence aduced that she died on the 29th day of March last past at residence, Charlotte street, in city of St. John, and that her death was due through natural causes, ac celerated by failure on the part of the deceased herself to carry out in their entirety the directions of her medical advisors.

Hon. Mr. Hazen moved that rule 156

be added to the rules of the house

advertisement of bills be by affidavit.

The time for the introduction of pri-

vate bills was extended for three days.

The third reading of a bill regarding

Hon. Mr. Morrissy, replying to Dr.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13.- amend acts incorporating the town of The House met at three o'clock. A St. Stephen. number of bills were read the second Mr. Byrne, for Mr. McKeown, gave

notice of an enquiry into expenditures upon the Central Railway as outlined Hon. Mr. McLeod, for the committee on standing rules, presented his report. in report of the Central Rialway Com-Hon, Mr. Flemming, in reply to Mr. McKeown's inquiry regarding public printing, stated that the new schedule providing that proof of publication of of prices was now in force. The total

cost of printing departmental reports for 1908 was \$2,529 less than in 1907. Hon. Mr. Hazen, replying to Mr. Lowell's inquiry, said Stephen Scho- the custody of children was rescinded field, a fireman, suffered injuries at the and bill ordered back before committee hospital fire and claimed a doctor's bill of the whole house. of \$35 and \$2 per day for eight weeks. Dr. Anglin on investigation found the Sormany, said the government was not claim just, and it would be dealt with aware that the bridge over Grand at the next meeting of the hospital Lake, Shippegan Island, was imposs-

ible, but if such was the case it would be repaired. Hon. Mr. McLeod presented a petition against a bill to incorporate the Lowell, said the government had not as yet made preparations for a bridge introduced a bill relating to immigrant children. The latter was introduced at the Falls. The government was not to replace the Suspension bridge at the request of Middlemore Home, mak-aware that the Suspension bridge was dangerous for continuation of same children placed in the province. restricted traffic now permitted.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to provide for additional assistance for support of pupils at the Halifax School to probate court, life or Blind and the Deaf and Dumb eral mining act, and an act to School. Also respecting hard labor in county jails and to provide for secret Pokemouche, in county of Gloucester. ballot and principle of one man one

Mr. Hatheway introduced bills to authorize St. John to transfer its harbor relating to the St. John River Log properties to a commission, relating to civic elections in St. John, and a petition for a bill to amend the city char-

Hon, Mr. McLeod on grounds of urgency and by unanimous consent moved immigrant children.

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The bills were agreed to with The house went into committee, Mr. McLauchlan in the chair, upon bills Driving Company, to boundaries of Hartland Village and to Masonic Hall, Woodstock, which were agreed to.

Mr. Copp gave notice of motion for Friday asking for full statements of road expenditures in Hillsboro parish. The house went into committee, Mr. Currie in the chair, upon bills relating to exemption from taxation of Mari-Canadian Terminal Railway, and pre- Docks and Terminals, Limited, which sented petition of St. Stephen parties were agreed to with amendments. to incorporate the National Power Co., The house adjourned at 5,30 till 10.3 Ltd. He also introduced bills to a. m. Wednesday.

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not in any way relate to my conduct

CHATHAM, Mass., April 13.-Taking advantage of a bolsterous sea and vithout the use of any power the chooner Annie A. Booth, St. John, N. information to give respecting his B., for Fall River, was floated today from the furrow on Nauset beach sands, in which she has rested since running ashore Saturday. An anchor attached to the schooner's windlass the schooner's release, although the revenue cutter Gresham had tried for of the duty on woollen goods. The dethree days to pull the vessel off. The schooner had been lightered of all the cargo of lumber. She was thus in a manufacturers and encourage sheep position to respond to each breaker raising in Canada was urged by about

that Hon. Dr. Pugsley would make a or as a member of the Dominion govstatement in the Commons today relative to statements made by the New I have asked one of my friends in the Brunswick Royal Commission reflecting on himself and Lieutenant Governor Tweedie. The Minister of Public Works, however, has decided to post- a copy of it I will prepare a statement pone his reply to the strictures of the in answer to the findings of the com-

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CTTAWA, April 13.-The commons put in a dull and somnalent sitting today discussing the perennial question mand of opposition members for a higher tariff to protect the woollen which rolled up to her. As a wave hit a dozen members, who advanced the the schooner she was eased from the stock arguments which have done duty sand and lifted, and through means of year after year for a decede past.

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and G. Sydney Smith. Substitutes-J. Roy Campbell and W. Z. Earle. At St. Luke's Church and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, interesting meetings were also

held and the officers elected. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13.-The annual business meeting of St. Vestrymen-Joseph Finley, Edward Peter's church, Springhill, was adjourned from yesterday until early in May, when the new rector will be present. It was announced that Rev. M. Shewan, late of Greenwich, Kings

mous offer of the rectorship.

The Easter meeting of the parishioners of St. John's church, Nashwaaksis, was held last evening. F. P. Robinson resigned as church warden and John Johnston and Thos. Staples were elected as wardens. Fred Clements was elected vestry clerk and the vestrymen were re-elected except that Mr. Robinson succeeded Mr. Johnston. The financial statement was a satisfactory one and showed credit balance. The Easter meeting of St. Mary's parish, held last evening, was the most satisfactory in the history of the parsh. Officers elected were: Church wardens, Geo. Armstrong and S. F. Richardson; vestrymen, Geo. Van-horne, Chas. Biden, E. A. Tapley, T. B. Kidner, Geo: Gamble, Edward Harrison, Odbur Cowperthwalte, C. F. Morehouse, Geo. R. Logan, C. Fred Staples, Lewis H. Bliss, Thos, T. Blair; vestry clerk, Lewis H. Bliss; delegates to synod, Lewis H

T. B. Kidner; substitutes, E. A. Tapley and C. F. Morehouse; auditor Geo. Armstrong. Financial statements showed \$1,155 had been raised throughout the parish during the year. Spec ial Easter collection to wipe off \$100 debt for repairs amounted to \$125. The Easter meeting of the parishioners of the Parish Church, Fredericton, took place last evening.

The financial statement for the year's business was highly satisfactory and showed the finances in good condition. The report also showed that the volunoffering of the congregation, which, of course, do not include monies derived from glebes and church properties, had amounted to over \$1500. C. Sterling Brannen and I. R. Golding were re-elected church wardens and the following were elected vestrymen: C. K. Howard, T. S. Wilkinson, Capt Ashburnham, D. Crowe, Frank H Everett, Walter Lister, S. W. Orchard. . T. Allan, H. Hobkirk, David Staples and W. J. White. Harris G. Fen ety resigned as vestry clerk and T. S. Wilkinson was appointed to the posi-

tion of clerk and treasurer. The delegates appointed to the Diocesan Synod were Capt. Ashburnham, S. W. Orchard and F. H. Everett. I is likely that this year's meeting of the Synod will be held in Fredericton.

the Charles Hutchire

445,750,982 GALLONS OF CIDER.

PARIS. April 12 .- According to official estimates, the French cider crop in 1908 amounted to 445,750,932 gallons asiainst 72.805.000 gallions in 1907 and 574.634.000 gallons in 1906.

DEATH CAUSED BY BAD TEETH. LONDON, April 12.-It was stated at a Battersea inquest yesterday that a 10-year-old boy named Francis William Heritage, of Blackshow Road, Tooting died from blood poisoning caused by decayed teeth.

EARL AS MOTOR TRADER.

LONDON, April 12-It was mentioned at the Westminster County Court that the Earl of Shrewsbury and his son, Lord Ingestre, trade at Horse-ferry road, Westminster, under the name of Pere et Fils, motor car

CHILDREN'S MARCH OF PROTEST CARDIFF, April 12.-Two hundred and fifty children, who have been or dered by the Carmarthenshire County Council to attend council schools two miles distant from their homes instead of the Lianelly urban schools,

Stanley G. Olive, A. E. McGinley, W. home if they are refused admission,

ENTRYOF I. C. R. INTO CHATHAM

Mr. Loggie Tells of Progress Made THE ARMORY MATTER

Annual Election of Officers of Episcopal Churches-Resolution of Condolence

CHATHAM, N. B., April 12.-The annual election of officers for St. Paul's thurch parish took place this morning the school house of St. Marv's chapel The result of balloting was as

Church warden, Hon. John P. Burchill, M.P.P., F. E. Danville; vestrymen, W. H. Baldwin, T. V. A. Danville, F. E. Neale, H. Pout, James Mc-Laughlan, Geoffrey Stead, James Walker, William Dick, Captain Betts, George Vye, Myre Moss, A. W. Wilbur; vestry clerk, F. E. Neal; treasurer, V. A. Danville; auditors, F. E. Jordan, George Mean; delegates to synod, Hon, John P. Burchill, F. E. Neale; substitutes, V. A. Danville, H.

Archdeacon Forsyth celebrating communion at 8 a. m. in St. Paul's and at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's. One hundred and thirteen persons partook of the sacrament and the collections for the day amounted to \$130.

At a meeting of the parishioners today resolutions of condolence were passed on the death of Dr. John B. Benson, who was a church warden and very active in church work, and of D. G. Smith, who was connected with the vestry for twenty-five years.

Lieut. Governor Tweedie, when his attention was called to the paragraph in the St. John Standard intimating that he left Fredericton Saturday evening to join Hon. Dr. Pugsley on a trip to Ottawa, said there was absolutely no truth in the report. He has been in Chatham since Thursday last. At a meeting of the Board of Trade held here this afternoon W. S. Loggie. M. P., related what was being done towards extending the railway into town, as well as touching on other matters of interest to his constituency. in regard to the railway extension he said the chief obstacle at present was the excessive valuation placed on property by owners along the proposed

was passed calling upon the Town Council to offer a free right of way the town wharf property and long the streets in order to aid the Mr. Loggie said the armory matter had progressed so far that a lawyer was now drawing up deeds to trans-

Henderson street to be used as armory grounds and the brick building on which will be converted into an Mr. Loggie also felt that he would subsidy for the steamer Dorothy N. to ply between Red Bank and Chatham. the flag-raising, Mayor Revburn tossed S. N. Co. is also looked for, as Chatham does not now seem to have much

should contain a substantial item to-

FEWER IRISH EMIGRANTS. DUBLIN, April 12.-Only 23,952 emirants left Ireland last year, the numper being 15,787 below the total for 1907, and the lowest on record Since 1851 4,126,310 emigrants have left Ire-

LONDON, April 12.-A chlar used by the Earl of Richmond on the eve of the battle of Bosworth Field has been bequeathed to Atherstone, Warwickshire, and will be placed in the parish church, where Henry VII. took the acrament before he defeated Richard

CLEVER DOCTOR Cured 20 Years' Trouble Without Any Medicine

A wise Indiana physician cured 20 years' stomach disease without any nedicine as his patient tells: "I had stomach trouble for twenty

years, tried family medicines, patent nedicines and all the simple remedies suggested by my friends, but grew forse all the time. "Finally a doctor who is the most ominent physician in this part of the

state told me medicine would do me no good, only irritate my stomach and make it worse—that I must look to diet and quite drinking coffee. "I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking Conee!' why, 'What will I drink?'
"Try Postum,' said the doctor, 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, with cream, for it is delicous and has none

of the bad effects coffee has.'

"Well that was two years ago and I am still drinking Postum. My stomach is right again and I know Doctor hit the nail on the head when he decided offee was the cause of all my trouble only wish I had quit it years ago d drank Postum in its place.' Never too late to mend. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee works wonders. "There's a Reason. Look in page. for the famous little

book, "The Road to Weliville." Ever read the above letter? A new which are only one mile distant, are march in procession to the urban schools next Monday, and will return. are genuine, true, and full of human

RECORD CROWDS AMERICA AS TURN OUT FOR OPENING GAMES Prof. Fenero's Im-

Exaggeration the Keynote-

Everyone Isn't Hustling

for Money

PARIS, April 12.-Guglielmo Ferrero

writes in the Figare his impressions

of America, as he considers himself

entitled to do after three months of

strenuous observation, although he

disclaims the right as yet to express

opinions. He sums up his impressions

Europeans, he has discovered, when

speaking of America seem to be com-

pelled to exaggerate everything, vices

forces. The first example he gives of

"my first surprise was to find myself

in Wall Street, there is comparative

The second exaggeration is the de-

scription of America as a land where

Signor Ferrero says: "I easily ascer-

who think only of money getting, but

The man is characteristic of our civili-

zation. From what I have seen I no

longer dare say it is a vice particularly

Defining as the most evident mani-

festation of a nation's ideal spirit, the

existence of people who instead of

working to increase their own fortunes

prefer to do charitable works, to carry

on religious propaganda or follow

scientific or literary pursuits. Signor

comparison between the two conti-

nents it is impossible to know the true

American society without being struck

by the large number of persons who

have abandoned lucrative affairs for

Certainly they are not in a majority

any more than they are in Europe. In

fact Signor Ferrero questions whether

there is not too much idealism in Am-

erica. Another proof of American ideal-

ism is the social position of those who represent intellectual culture. So far

from the money kings being the only

In support of this he cites the wide-

spread interest taken in Dr. Eliot's

esignation as president of Harvard

University and in the election of his

successor, which was a veritable na-

Music Halls-Liberty of

Actresses Curtailed

MADRID, April 12 .- The old "Night-

life" of Spain, the music and dancing

that has been such an attractive fea-

Bohemianism was demolizing the life

sued a royal decree closing music halls,

Night serenading parties of cloaked

through the streets like troubadors.

strumming their guitars and singing

beneath their sweethearts windows un-

signed to raise the tone of the music

halls has been issued. The women of

the stage are prohibited hereafter from

entering that part of the building in

tended for the public or from address-

ing or otherwise coming in contact

with the audience. They are not al-

lowed to lodge in the same or adjoining

buildings and private rooms are for-

bidden. The fines for infractions, are

heavy and three offenses forfeit the

MOTHER FOUND AFTER 23 YEARS

lan novelty is a small Morocco leath-

er satchel in which the smart woman

til daylight also were prohibited after

American."

such ideals.

almost excessive.

tional affair.

one word-"exaggeration."

American Season Opens

TWO GAMES ON

Largest Number of Fans Ever at Ball Game in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12,-The American League season was opened iere today in a game between the Washington and New York chubs before what was said to be the largest crowd that has ever turned out in this and virtues, the proportion of material city, there being about 15,000 paid ad- things and the intensity of moral missions. The stands were packed to the limit, while the overflowing crowd this exaggeration is the usual descripcompletely encircled the out-field a tion of New York as the scene of dozen deep It was the original inten- frenzied hustling, "whereas," he says, tion to call the game at 3.45, but the sale of seats had to be stopped at 3.15 in a city where the movement, while and the contest started at 3.20. Many certainly considerable, was less than prominent people of official and diplo- in Paris. Except for twice daily, even

matic circles were present. The game was won easily by Wash- calm." ington, the final score being 4 to 1 in their favor. The locals batted hard at critical points and were helped every one think only of getting money. along by costly errors by the New Yorks. Pitcher Charley Smith was a tained the falseness of this opinion great puzzle to the visitors, who are There certainly are many in America credited with only four hits, the triple by Knight being of the lucky or- this class is not unknown in Europe.

Newton began pitching for the New Yorks, but was wild and ineffective, and after working four innings gave way to Brockett, who held the locals to two hits and no runs in the final four innings. The fielding feature of the game was a remarkable one-handed catch by left fielder Engle on a long fly from Street's bat in the third innng. Score by innings: Washington .. 30100000x-481 New York 000100000-1 4 3 Ferrero says that without risking Batteries-Smith and Street; Newton, Brockett and Kleinow. Time, 2.05. Umpires, Evans and

30.162 PRESENT PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12 .-The American League season was opened in this city today with the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game in this city-30,162 paying for admission, while nearly 1,000 were present as guests of the clubs. The occasion marked the opening of Shibe Park, the new half million home of the Philadelphia American League club. So great personages, the intellectuals engreat was the rush for the park that joy consideration which sometimes the guests were closed at two o'clock, fer from the Highland Society to the one hour before play started and European and a man of letters, to be overnment the society's large lot off thousands of persons were turned

After the parade across the field. which was led by President Johnson of the American League, President B. F. Shihe of the Philadelphia club: Prestsuccessful in an endeavor to get a dent John I. Taylor of the Boston club. and W. O. Huntley of Chicago, and An increase in the subsidy to the M. the ball out and Umpire Hurst an-

the ball out and Umpire Hurst and nounced that the game was on.

Philadelphia outplayed Boston both KILLING ROMANGE nounced that the game was on. chance of getting the Dominion feir in pitching and at the bat. Plank was grant, and as other appropriations for in fine condition and held Boston to six this county are small it was strongly | hits. Boston's pitchers were batted felt that the supplementary estimates hard, and nearly all the hots off them were bunched. Arellanes was taken wards railway extension into this out in the seventh inning, after eleven hits had been made off him. Ryan. who took his place, was very wild, and he was also touched up for two hits. Murphy led the hitting with two doubles and two singles in five attempts, while Nnchols made two singles and double. Lord, with a single and a dou ble, and Wagner with two singles, led Boston with the stick.

Manager Mack of Philadelphia used three of his young players in the game. Eddie Collons, who played second base, drove out two singles and received two ture to foreign tourists to Madrid and passes. Strunk was used in centre the southern cities of Seville, Cadiz, field, while McInnes played shortstop Ronda, Malaga and Barcelona, is a and did fine work. The latter is a high | thing of the past. 'A few years ago school boy from Gloucester, Mass, and the government decided that night is only eighteen years of age. He played for Haverhill in the New England of the country, and King Alfonso is-League last season. The score:

R.H.E. cafes and other places of amusement Philadelphia .10201013x-8132 at 12.30 a.m. Formerly these places Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 6 2 never closed their doors. Batteries-Plank and Powers; Arellanes, Ryan and Carrigan. Time-2.05. and turbaned students, who marched Umpires-Hurst and Connelly.

OTHER GAMES. At Fall River-(Exhibition)-Boston (National), 2; Fall River, (N. E.), 1. At New York-New York (National) ; Newark (Eastern), 0.

midnight. The orders aroused much hostility but were strictly enforced At Washington-New York (Ameriwith the result that much of the old old time gayety which the Spaniards can), 1; Washington (American), 4. At Indianapolis-Brooklyn (National) loved, disappeared. The Spanish music i; Indianapolis (American Association) halls became as lifeless as afternoon tea parties. But even this change has not satisfied the King and the zovernment, and a new royal decree de

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12 - The sealing steamer Decapo has not been heard from for several weeks, and it feared she was lost between Nova Scotia coast and Newfoundland ast week. The Decapo carried a crev of thirty men. A search will be made at once to ascertain their fate. A eries of heavy gales swept over the ce fields last week, and it is thought hat the Decapo was badly damaged n one of the storms. The captains of the steamers Boe hic, Eagle and Bonaventure, which

Eagle 22,000 and the Bonaventure 34,-

LONDON, April 12.-Arthur J. Evison, of Cambridge road, Norbiton, stated at a Lambeth inquest yesterday that he never knew he had a mother until he was 23 years old and a married man, Then she called on him and asked him for money. arrived here today, report that they saw no trace of the Decape.

The Boethic brought \$4,000 seals, the PARIS, April 12.-The latest Paris-

000, making the total catch 250,000 for carries her toy terrier with her to the

proprietor's license.

pressions Momen TOO MUCH IDEALISM

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clusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless. The reason why it is so successful is because it contains' ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.

Belleriver, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

THE WORLD'S METROPOLIS

day to the tea places at the popular holiday resorts. Parents being unable legally to take their children into the barrooms had tea with them instead. Inquiries at many tea shops did not reveal a single instance of the children being left alone there while their par-

ents visited the bars. Dover, however, had the sight the other day of a little child tied to a lamppost outside a barroom. It caused a crowd to gather and the police made inquiries. They found the child's father drinking within the bar. As he was unable to take his child with him he had adopted this method of preventing the yongster from straying.

The latest London development in fe male education is the "newspaper King Alphonso Reforming the class." It has been realized that working girls as well as girls who do not work are ant to think that the women's page in newspapers which, when it exists here, generally consists of a few pictures of hats and gowns, one or two of cookery and some complexion receints, with an instalment of a serial story, is the only page of a paper which can possibly interest them. The Clubs Industrial Association, which has fifty-six affiliated clubs in London, is now making an effort to convince girls that they can take an intelligent interest in other parts of a newspaper. Miss Montague, daughter of Lord Ewaythling, is one of the association's officials. She describes how portions of newspapers dealing with high politics sociology ,economics and foreign affairs are read to girls at their meetings. Girls are encouraged to consider prob lems of the day, read the papers and debate upon social questions.

Notwithstanding the exacting labor ecessitated by the new territorial army scheme and the efforts to satisfy the demands caused by the production of "An Englishman's Home" the British War Office has found time to investigate the question of proper diet | the holidays.

girls compares unfavorably with that taken by men. It declares there can be no levelling up of the sexes as re-

gards remuneration until the girls have learned to consider their health. At the same time the War Office has sent circulars to all its girl employes warning them against excessive tea drinking, especially between meals and with their lunch. It enjoins them to wear warm clothing and points out that fronts are "dangerous traps without adequate safeguards." In regard to food it recommends potatoes, cereals, fruits and vegetables in preference meat as these will make the girle hat ter able to resist cold, influenza and

headaches. The numerous weddings which will take place this week have brought out statistics as to the recent predilection for April weddings. Fifty years ago Christmas and Easter were the popular times for weddings. Now the spring Mondays lead Easter Monday former ly the greatest marrying day of the

Crowded railway stations and packed country and continental trains were while painters and decorators have taken possession of Mayfair houses to renovate them in preparation for the season's gayeties. Most Anglo-America cans went to the Continent, Paris bas ing the favorite place.

Among other there are the Lady Leigh, the Countess of Essex, Lady Newborough, Lady Cheylesmore and Mesdames Ridgeley Crater, Glasgows Newhouse Wade and Charles Alexan der and the Misses Alexander. Biarritz is still gay, as King Edward will not leave until April 15; so numerous Americans will spend Easter there, Mesdames Amory, Moore and J. W. Mackay will entertain there during

About this time of year a number of things in and around the house would be decidedly better looking for a coat of paint or varnish. Every possible surface has been provided for in

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

FORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived.

April 14-Coastwiss Sch Constance, 41, Bilan, from Releveau Cove; Sea Foam, 75, Flemming, from Barrington Cleared.

April 14 Coastwise Schs L M Ellis Lent, for Fresport: Leonice, Snell, for Belleveau Cove; Mary and Hilda, Guptil, for Grand Harbor; Annie Pearl, Edgett, for River Hebert; Luella, King, for Economy. Str Lake Michigan, Parry, for Lon don and Antwerp via Halifax, C P R.

Salled. April 14-Str Governor Cobb, Pike for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Hird, Gundersen, for Parrsboro.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, April 7,-Ard, str Rappahannock, from St. John. HALIFAX, N. S., April 8-Ard, stmrs

A W Perry, from Key West, Unimak, from Trapani; bark Bira, from Barbados for Sheet Harbor, NS, and cld; schds Agnes G Donohoe, from Capetown; Caledonia, from New York. Ski, stmrs Ulunda, for Liverpool via St Johns, Nfid; Amanda, for Jamaica; Rappahannock, for London. Cld, stmrs Nancy Lee, -for Queen

boro via Port Medway, NS; schr Minnie T for Vineyard Haven. HALIFAX, April 11.-Arrived: Strs Dominion, from Liverpool (and proceeded for Portland; Parthenia, from Baltimore; Dahmone, from West Indies and Bermuda, via St. John, N. B.

Arrived 10th: Strs Empress of Ireland, from St. John, N.B. (and sailed; Rosalind, from St. Johns, N. F. (and sailed for New York); Sokoto, from Progreso; schr George Churchman, from New York. Sailed 10th: Str Virginian, for St.

John N B. COMOX, B C-Sld April 8, str Katanga, McBride, for Guaymas.

HALIFAX—Ard April 11, strs Dominion, from Liverpool, and proceeded for Portland; Parthenia, from Baltimore; Dahome, from West Indies and

Bermuda via St John. Ard 10th, strs Empress of Ireland from St John , and sld for Liverpool: Rosalind, from St Johns, Nfld, and sld for New York; Sokoto, from Progresso; sch George Churchman, from HALIFAX, April 12-Sld, str Janet,

VICTORIA, April 8,-Sld, str Mont-Bagle, Davidson, for Japan and China. HALIFAX—Ard April 13, strs Manchester Shipper, from Manchester: St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq.

British Ports. SOUTHAMPTON-Ard April 11, str

St Louis, from New York. LIVERPOOL-Ard April 11, str Victorian, from St John and Halifax; 9th, str Evangeline, from Halifax and St CARDIFF-Sid April 8, str Ithing-

ton, for Halifax. LONDON-Ard April 10, str Himera, Bennett, from Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN-Sld April 11, str Campania, for New York SHIELDS, April 10-Sld, str Simcoe,

for Montreal. LONDON, April, 10-Sld, bark Tikoma, for Pugwash, NS. GIBRALTAR, April 11-Pas Principe di Piemonte, from Genoa for

New York. GLASGOW, April 10-Sid, str Hesperian, for Halifax, NS. MALIN HEAD, April 12-Passed, str

Cassandra, St John. GLASGOW, April 10-Sid, str Hesperian, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, April 11-Ard, str Canda, from Portland.

Shields, April 10-Sld, str Lake Simcoe, for Montreal. LONDON, April 10-Sld, bark Tikone, for Pugwash, N S. IVERPOOL-Ard April 13, str Cas-

from St John for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN-Ard April 13. str Theania, from New York for Liverpeol, and proceeded.

DELAGOA BAY-Ard April 12, str

Canada Cape, from St John via Cape BROW HEAD-Signalled April 13, Lake Champlain, from St John for

CONDON-Ard April 12, str Mont al, from St John and Halifax for attwerp; 12th, str Himera, Beanet,

PORT SPAIN-Ard April 12, bark would, Reynard, from Mobile.

Manchester Commerce, Couch, from GLASGOW-Sid April 10, str Hesperian, Main, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL-Ard April 14, str Lake Champlain, from St John.

Foreign Ports.

PERTH AMBOY, April 7-Sld, schs Mary Jane, for St Stephen; Peter C Schull, for Shelter Island. NEW YORK, April 7-Sld, strs Lu-Bouthampton. Majestic, for Arrived, 7th, str Oceanic, from South-

ampton; sch Roger Drury, from Saint

WINNIPEG MAN GURED OF RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Case of Cure After Specialists Pailed.

Winnipeg, Man.—A prominent resident of this City, who for personal reasons does not wish his name mentioned publicly, but who permits us to show his letter to interested enquirers, writes to say that he was suddenly taken with excruciating pains in the back and side, which were pronounced by his physicians as Rheumatism. Hot applications were at once resorted to, the usual medicines administered, suppleinsual medicines administered, supposed mented by electrical treatment, but all to no purpose. In his desperation he took Gin Pills on his cwn account, and in a few hours after taking the first Pill the pains commenced to subside. He continued taking them and in 48 hours he had not an ache or a pain left, Gin Pills are sold at 50c a box—6 (ity Island; Rayola, from St John for S2.50, Send to us if your dealer Silver Spray, from Machias for do:

Silver Spray, from Machias for do:
Donna T Briggs, for South Amboy:
James Boyce, for Norfolk; Harriet C
Whitehead, from New York for Promer, from Newport News; Singleton Palmer, from do; Katherine D Perry, S

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 7.-Ard, sch Valdare, from Clementsport; Mercedes, from do. from do. NEW LONDON, April 7-Ard, sch Silver Spray, from Machias for New

FERNANDINA, Fla, April 5-Ard, bark Golden Rod, Irving, from New BREMEN, March 5-Ard, str Mount oyal, Troops, from New Orleans cla eNwport News for Antwert.

CITY ISLAND, April 6-Sld, sch Merriam, for St. John. NORFOLK, Va. April 6-Ard, str Sailed, str North Star, for New York; sch Margaret, for Milbridge; Emma F writer and Orion). Soh G. M. Porter. Chase, for Jonesport; E T Hamor, for Friendship; Lydia Grant, for Harps-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 8 The sch Emma S Lord, from San Juan, P. R., for Boston, renorted the loss of a portion of her deckload of molasses when she put in here today, The schooner reported experiencing a violent northerly gale on April 3, while off Cape Hatteras and it was at this time that some of the cargo was washed overboard.

ROCKLAND, Me., April 8-Ard, sch William Bisbee, from Darien. Sailed, sch Jennie M Huddell, for St FALL RIVER, Mass, April 8-Ard, sch Marguerite, from Norfolk.

Sailed, sch Lizzie B Willey, for SALEM, Mass., April 8-Ard, sch Belle Halliday, from Port Liberty. CHATHAM, Mass., April 8—Fresh

southwest winds; clear at sunset; choppy sea. · Passed north, schs Henry B Fiske, from Brunswick for Boston; Lewiston, from do for do; Samuel Bowers, from Fernandina for do; Emma Lord, from San Juan, for do.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., pril 8-Ard, schs Annie and Reuben, from Boston for Thomaston; Calvin C Haines, from tonington for New York; Fannie M Preston, from Rockport for do; Mars, from do; Reporter, from Boston for

MACHIAS, Me., April 8-Ard, sch Lizzie H Butterick, frm St John, NB, for Bridgeport; Minnie Slauson, from St John, NB, for City slland. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., April 6 -Ard, sch John Bravewell, from oRck-

Sailed, sch Benjamin Russell, for Lu-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 8-Ard,

sch Geo E Wolcott, from Norfolk. Sailed, sch Chas A Campbell, for Norfolk. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 8-The early today from Norfolk, reported having gone ashore on the shoals south of Pollock Rip Sive bell buoy yesterday. After showing signals of distress for nearly two hours, the schooner was floated on the rising tide and proceeded unassisted. No material

damage was sustained. Washington, from New Giorgio, from New York. GENOA, April 6-Sld, strs Monviso, for New York; Principe di Piemonte,

for New York. ANTWERP, April 8-Sld, str Mar quette, for Boston and Philadelphia. ANTWERP, April 8-Sld, str Monteuma, for St John, N R. QUEENSTOWN, April 8-Sld,

eutonic, for New York. SHIELDS, April 7-Sid, str prinz Olav, for Canada, NEW YORK, April 8-Ard, schs Benjamin C Frith, from Port Royal; Edward R Baird, jr, from Wilmington; Edwin B Kirk, from -; Geo W Anderson, from -; Herbert D Maxwell, from Savannah; Jas T Maxwell, jr, from Jacksonville; Lydia Middleton

Marjory Brown, from Fernandina. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 8-Ard, schrs Aldine, from St Johns, NB, for City Island, Ravola, from do for New York; M V B, Chase, from Cape Ann for do.

TONSBERG, Ap. 11 2-Sld, bark Sigrid, for Canada BUENOS AYRES, April 4-Ard, shir BOULOGNE, April 8-Ard, Stmr Nieuw, Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded).

LIVERPOOL, April 8-Sid, stmr Tunisian, for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 11 -Ard and sld, schs Jennie S Hall, from Jonesport for Stonington; Ella M Storer, from St George for Randolph; Clara Jane, from Perth Amboy for Calais; Ann Louisa Lockwood, from New York for Moncton, NB; J B Carrington, from New York, bound east; Chas E Wyman, from do for do; R L Tay, from do for do; Silver Star, from Nova Scotia for New Haven.

Ard, sohs C B Clark, from New York for Bangor; Chas H Trickey, from New York for Waldoboro. Sid, sohs Nettie Champion, from Philadelphia for Saco; Roger Drury, from New York for Bath; Melissa Trask, from Port Johnson for Ells-worth; Jas Douglas, from South River for Nantucket; G M Porter, from New Bedford for New York. Passed, sohs Charlotte W Miller.

from New York for Boston; Henry W Cramp, from Baltimore for do; Chas W Church, from Philadelphia for do;

John; 6th, sch Bims, Miller, from Saint John.

PORTLAND, April 7—Ard, strs Ravn, Judge Low, from do; Thomas F Law-

BOSTON, April 11-Ard, strs Governor Cobb, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Ortario, from Nor-Bangor; Governor Lingley, from Portland; City of Everett from Philadelphia; Kenosha, from Baltimore; schs Mercedes, from Clementsport, NS; Valdare, from Beaver River, NS; Samuel J Goucher, from Newport News; Priscilla, for St John, N B. Cleared, strs Grampian, for Glasgov Admiral Dewey, for Port Antorio. Van Allens Boughton, from Philadelphia; Cora F Cressey, from Norfolk. BOSTON, Mass., April 12.—Arrived:

Parthenia, Stitt. from Newport News.
PORTLAND, Me., April 3—Cld. sch
Port Limon, C. R.: Admiral Dewey, from Port Antonic; Calvin Austin. from Bridgewater, N.S.; Henry W. Cramp, from Baltimore; Margaret M. Ford, from Wilmington; Charlotte W. Miller, from New York; Elizabeth Palmer, from Newport News; Chas.W. Church, from New York; Edward S. Eleveth, from Sussex.

Sailed: Str Governor Cobb, for Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B: Ontario, for Baltimore via Newport Onondaga, for New York; Bunker Hill, do. Schrs Mertié B. Crowley, for Baltimore (and anchored below Boston Light); Ervin J. Luce, for Baltimore. Cleared: Schr Priscilla for St. John,

ANTWERP, April 12.-Arrived: Str Montreal, from St. John and Hallfax. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Apr. 12-Bound outh: Schrs Ravola, St. John, N. B.: Aldine, St. John, N. B.; Mary E. Olys, Pools Landing via Huntington; Harriet C. Whitehead, Stonington; M.V.B. Chase, Rockport.

ALIN HEAD, April 12.-Passed: Cassandra, for St. John, N. B. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12 .-Arrived: Sch Hattie H. Barbour from Cleared: Strs Beatrice, for Sydney,

MACHIAS, Me-Ard, April 11, sch Minie Slauson, from City sland; Lizzie Patrick, from Bridgeport. PORTLAND, Me-Ard April 1, Ravn, from Parrsboro.

NEW LONDON, Conn-Sld April 1 schs Aldine, from St John for City Island; Ravola, from do for do; Silver Spray, from Machias for do. BOSTON-Ard April 11, str Governor Cobb, from St John; sohs Mercedes, from Clementsport; Valdare, from Bear PORTLAND, MeArd April 10, sch In-

rincible, from Turk's Island. SAVANNAH-Sid April 9, str Eretria, Mulcahey, for Hamburg via VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass-Ard and sld April 11, sehs Ella M Storer, from sch Geo E Wolcott, which arrived here St George for Randolph; Clara Jane, from Perth Amboy for Calais; Ann Louise Lockwood, from New York for Moncton; J B Carrington, from New York bound east; Chas E Wyman,

from do for do; R L Tay, from do for do; Silver Star, from Nova Scotia for New Haven. Sld, schs Reger Drury, from New NAPLES, April 5-Ard, strs Martha | York for Bath; G M Porter, from New Bedford for New York.

Passed, schs Clifford I White, from New York bound east; Young Brothers, from Boothbay and Portsmouth for Philadelphia. NEW YORK-Cld April 9, sch Ronald, Wagner, for Port Reading.

CALAIS, Me-Sld April 8, sch Childe Harold, for Cheverie. GULFPORT, Miss-Ard April 8, sch Flomidon, from Pascagoula. PORTLAND, Me, April 12-Ard, schs M Rowell, from Baltimore; Governor Brooks, from Baltimore; Lizzie H Patrick, from St John for Bridgeport;

Puritan, from Bar Harbor; Thomas Jones, bound west; Mary B Wellington, from Stonington for New York. NEW YORK, April 12-Sld, sch Brookline, for Boston. ANTWERP, April 9-Sid, str Droning Head, for St John.

BOSTON, April 12—Ard, str Calvin Austin, from St John, in tow of tugs

Underwriter and Orion; sch G M Porter, from Bridgewater, N S. Sailed, str Governor Cobb, for and, Eastport and St. John. Cleared, str Priscilla, for St John. ANTWERP, Aril 12-Ard, str Mont eal, from St John and Halifax.

Sailed 9th, str Dronning, Mead, for St John CITY ISLAND, April 12 - Bound scuth, schs Ravola, from St John; Al-PHILADELPHIA, April 12-Cld, str Seatrice, for Sydney, C B.

HYANNIS, April 12-Ard, sch Jernie E, from St John for Western port. EASTFORT, April 12-Ard, sch Helen Montague, from New York; Eaton, from do; Julia and Martha, from do; Abbie Keast, from Parrsboro. BATH, April 12-Ard, tug Pejepscot, owing barge S T Co No. 1, from Salnon River, N B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 12-Sld, sch Catawamteak, from St George via Vinal Haven; J Arthur Lord, from New York for St John; St Croix, from South Amboy for Boothbay; Helen G King, from Oak Bluffs for New York. PORTLAND, April 12-Ard, sohs Lizzie H Patrick, from Saint John for Bridgeport; Puritan, from Bar Har-

LAS PALMAS, April 8-Ard previusly, sch C W Mills, from Mailman, from Gulfport. MANZANILLO, April 8-Ard previously, sch Edna V Pickles, Berry, from

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11 rd, schs Lady of Avon, Digby, BOSTON, April 11-Sid for President roads, ship Glooscap, Buenos Ayres. PORT READING, N. J., April 10— Ard, sch Ronald, Wagner, from New

Palmer, from do; Katherine D Perry, Smith, has arrived at Yarmouth via

T W Cooper, from eastern port for Fall

Sailed, strs Hermia, for Banes, Cuba; Boston, Yarmouth, NS; Howard, for Norfolk; Nacocchee, for Savannan; J folk; Persian, from Philadelphia; Her- H Devercaux, for Baltimore; Persian, man Winter, from New York; Old Col- for Philadelphia; Herman Winter, for eny, from do; City of Rockland, from New York; Old Collony, for New York; schs George P Hudson, for Newport Cleared, strs Grampian, for Glasgow;

Shipping Notes.

D A R str Prince George, Captain cKinnon, arrived at New York last Fuesday and landed 194 passengers. Str. Cheronea, Capt Fancy, passed Michael's on Thursday last from Hamburg via Shields for Coosaw. Norwegian bark Valborg cleared last Tuesday from Yarmouth, NS, for Buenes Ayres with the following cargo of lumber, shipped by Blackadars and Co: 163,275 pieces spruce scantling, boards and plank, containing 1,255,287 super-

ficial feet, valued at \$22,249.28.
Government str Lady Laurier towed into Halifax on Saturday morhby the government str Aberdeen. lost two blades of her propeller a iew days ago off Lunenburg. She will go in dry dock at once. NEW YORK April 6 -The plight at

sea of the sch A and M Carlisle was told tenight by Captain von Leitner of the str Prinz Josephim, just in from West Indian ports. The schooner's mainmast is broken off close to the deck and her mizzen topmast is gone, and thus practically wrecked the vessel is laboring in the seas some miles off Hatteras. Capt von Leitner fell in with the Carlisle on April 5 in lat 33 deg 29 min, lon 73 deg 48 min. Two nanila lines were run to the schooner, and the Prinz Joachim towed her for two hours. Then the hawsers parted. Capt von Leitner circled around the schooner and advised Capt Horner that on account of having a perishable cargo he would be unable to make another attempt to tow his vessel. He offered to take the crew off, but they

refused to leave. The public and the lay press invariably give the captain credit for any emarkable performance of a steamer, and whether it is a case of breaking a speed record, making emergency repairs at sea or shipping a new propeller in mid-ocean, the captain and his officers reap all the glory without a thought being given the men of the engineering force, who are the real heroes in these dramas, as the captain and deck force merely help the work of the engineers. It is, however, somewhat of a surprise to find occasionally in shiping papers mention made in such incidents without a beach at nigh tide and the vessel was single reference to the men whose mechanical skill saved the ship. An instance in point is the recent mishap vin Austin to the mercy of the sea for to the str Aleghany, bound from New York for the River Plate with cargo and specie amounting to \$1,000,000, which broke her shaft at sea and managed to crawl into Trinidad. Thanks John. She arrived last Monday and at

to the untiring efforts of the engineers, the breakdown was repaired Boston dry dock.—Boston Journal. sufficiently to enable the steamer to make slow headway until she reached captain and crew of the wrecke ever, that in the published reports of team today, and will be forwarded to the case, no mention has been made Newfoundland by the Canadian govof the chief engineer's name, along with that of Captain Harden, her commander.-New York Shipping Illustrat-

Halifax Echo: The Donaldson liner Parthenia is due from Baltimore the Tanke and Bonavista, which have been first of next week to complete cargo for Glasgow. It has been nearly a year have arrived in port and will resume ce any of these steamers have called at Halifax.

Before Capt. John E. Murphy at Yarmouth on Wednesday, Albert G. Hermansen, a native of Sweden, but a naturalized Canadian, was granted a certificate as master of foreign going ships, and Brenton Young, of Somerville, Hants county, as master of coast-

ing vessels Capt. Wm .Shupe, of the schooner Colina, which arrived at Lunenburg from St. Martins Wednesday morning, reports that on April 2nd, in lat. 38.36 lon, 64.05, he passed a wreck awash. There was a mast attached which stood about 25 feet above the water, and was very dangerous to navigation. Captain Shupe says that of the fifty odd voyages he has made to the West Indies as sailor and master, the present one was the hardest in point of rough weather and contrary winds.

April 11-Schs E Merriam, Lucia Porter, and Manuel R Cuza, from western April 10-Sch Tabiatic, 99, from Barpadoc, A W Adams, molasses. Sch Annie Bliss (Am), 275, Huntley, from Fall River, master, bal.

Coastwise-Str Westport III, 49 Coggins, from Westport, and cld; Ruby, 15, Craft, from fishing and cld. Sch C B Wood, Murphy, for Boston, April 10-Sch D W B, Holder, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Hamilton, for Bridgeport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Harold J McCarthy (Am), Bel-

yea for City Island f 6, Stetson, Cutler Sch Vera B Roberts, Roberts, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs G H Perry, McDonough, for St Martins; Maitland, Laurence, for Canning; Ida Lue, Moorehouse, for Sandy Cove; Couvenir, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Glenarca, Sabean,

for St Martins. Battle line steamship Eretria left Savannah last Friday for Hamburg. Before Capt. John E. Murphy, Yarmouth on Wednesday, Albert G. will be a total loss. Value of vessel Hermansen, a native of Sweden, but a is estimated at \$200,000 and cargo at naturalized Canadian, was granted a certificate as master of foreign going ships, and Brenton Young of Somerville, Hants county, as master of coast-

ing vessels. The Donaldson liner Parthenia is due from Baltimore the first of next week to complete cargo for Glasgow. It has been nearly a year since any of these steamers have called at Halifax.-The schooner Palmetto is loading

lumber at Yarmouth for New York. The cargo is being supplied by Parker, Eakins and Co. The schooners General Laurie and coal at Philadelphia and New York, respectively, for Yarmouth. The steamer Percy Cann, Captain given her annual overhauling.

The D. A. R. steamer Prince Albert The D. A. R. steamer Prince Albert is being fitted out to go on the Parrabore-Kingsport route and will get away from Yarmouth about April 24th.

The swiftest river in the partabolic principle of the partabolic principle in the The swiftest river in the world is the Sutlei, British India, which has a decent of 12,000 feet in 150 miles. At eleven o'clock Sunday morning the Donaldson liner Parthenia, Capt. Stitt,

Halifax from Mulgrave. She will be

from Baltimore, docked at the north side of No. 3 pler, Halifax. This is the first visit of the Parthenia to this port and the first time for some years of the Donaldson line of steamers. Louis Davis, a seaman on the steamer Sokoto, committed suicide on the way from Halifax to Mexico on tha steamer. The news was learned on the errival of the steamer at this port on Saturday. Davis was a native of Mont real. He signed on at that port last summer. His age is given as 43 years, but it is not known if he is married .-

Halifax Mail, April 12. A Marconi wireless message to the Morning Chronicle, Halifax, from Sable Island says that at noon Sunday the four-masted ship Kings County of Windsor, N. S., was sighted by the Allan steamer Corsican in lat. 43, long. 62.15, steering southwest. The Kings County, 2.061 tons, Capt. Walley, sailed from Windsor March 16. She loads at matrimony to Alexander John Thomp- moon trip which will include Upp Plata.

Shipping is very brisk at Bridgewater at present. The N. C. Cochran has completed loading lumber for the Davison Lumber Company and the Havana is loading for Ed. Swicker and Sons. The Roseway, Captain Sponagle, is taking on lumber for the former company. The Adralatic, Capt. Creaser, and Gypsum Emperor are expected daily to load lumber for the same concern. These two vessels will take 700,-000 feet.

Forty-eight days from Cape Town, S. A., to Halifax, the trim little schooner Agnes G. Donahoe, Capt. Balcolm, of almost international repute, dropped anchor in the harbor shortly after noon last Thursday, after a lonely but uneventful voyage. The Donahoe figured, it will be remembered, in the affair at the Uruguayan capital some years ago, when the captain, Ryan, and several of his officers and men were taken prisoners for what was alleged to be ntravention of the laws of that place. But after there had been intervention by the home and Canadian governments the men were released. Elder-Dempster S. S. Bendu sailed rom the Tyne on March 10 for Saint

The Norwegian steamer Vitalia sailed from Mobile on March 9 for this port with a cargo of pitch pine in transit for Durban ,South Africa. S. S. White Sea is bound for Trapani,

Sicily, to load a cargo of salt for Saint CHATHAM, Mass., April 11-Cutter Gresham failed to start schr. Annie A. Booth before reported, although wreckers had been throwin goverboard deck cargo of lumber since dayligat. The vessel was forced further up on the nearly high and dry at low water. A broken shaft left the steamer Calsix hours off the Wolves last Tuesday and as a result she will be out of commission for three weeks. Two tugs towed the steamer to Boston from St.

high water was finated into the East LOUISBURG, N. S., Aril 12.-The infortunate, how- Columbia, arrived from St. Esprit by ernment. The steamer Ocean underwent inspection by the Dominion Coal Company, and was taken on charter today and sailed this afternoon with 6,600 tons coal for Boston. The steamer laid up in Halifax for the past winter, charter with the Dominion Coal Co. Battle Line str. Himera, Capt. Bent, arrived at London last Saaturday from

> Recent Charters. Coal-Norwegian str City of Tampico, 251 tons, from Philadelphia to Havana, p t, prompt. Lumber-Spanish str Eiorrio, 1.515 tons, from Gulf to Buenos Ayres, 105s. with option May; sch John Paul, 352 tons, from Belfast, da, to Boston, dry boards, \$5.25, and lumber, \$5.50; sch James T Maxwell, jr, 481 tons, from.

Brunswick to Philadelphia, New York or Sound, p t. Miscellaneous-British str Clan, 6,000 tons, d w, from Java to United Staes or Europe, with sugar, 24c; May, Putch str Tromp, 1,752 tons, from New York to Cuban ports, berthed, prompt; bark John S Emery, 803 tong from Turk's Island to Providence, with salt, t, out in bailast; bark Sillicon, 425 tons, from Bay View, Mass, to Key West, with stone, p t. West India str Dahome on her last trip to this port from Barbades brought back nine of the crew of the

Nova Scotia barkentine E A Brien and took then: to Halifax. Memoranda. WESTPORT, NS-Steamer inward, upposed coal boat, at 11.25 a m. Passed Highland Light, April 9th, sch Nellie F Sawyer, from Carteret for Bowdoinham; Wm H Davenport, from New York for Newrastle, NB; Helen Montague, from New York for Eastport, Wind SW, 21 miles; thick and airing; sea smooth.

BOSTON, April 8-Sch Almeda Willey, from New York, which was anchored in President Roads, was fouled by a schooner, supposed the Francis Goodnow, and lost Jibboom. VICTORIA, BC, April 7-Tug Salver has gone to the wreck of str Indiana. before reported ashore at Cape Toseo. The owners of the steamer fear she

Chartered.

Chartered-Nor str Molina, 687 tons, from Sabine to St John and Mispec, NB, with sulphur, \$3.20, April; Br str (guarantee), about 3,00,000 feet capacity, from Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres, \$8.50.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17. Sir Wm. Van Horne is in the city today and this morning met the Premier. Sir William says he has nothing of importance to communicate and that on his return to Montreal he came Margerite have been chartered to load to Fredericton. It is reported that the

BRIDES OF THE SEASON HAVE APPEARED

Miss Lenore A. Allen Becomes the Bride of A. J. Johnson-Miss Mamie Girvan Weds Robertson Stothart-Senator Cox Takes a Wife

At Christ Church Cathedral this af- Furlong, Mr. G. E. Barbour, Mr. Fred ternoon Miss Lenore Carleton Allen, daughter of T. Carleton Allen, clerk of the pleas, was united in the bonds of ing on the evening train on a hor son, son of Hon. Senator Thompson. The ceremony, which was fully chor- their return to this city they will real, was performed by His Lordship Bishop Richardson, assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Schofield. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Leroy Shaw, of Montreal, performed the duties of best man, Miss Edith Edgecombe was maid of honor, and Miss Katie Hazen, daughter of the

premier, bridesmaid. The ushers were Ralph Sherman, Robt. McCunn and Fred Barbour. The Cathedral was prettily decorated and as the bridal party entered the church the organist played he nuptial march. The hymns consisted of "The

Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and "Love Divine." The bride was dressed in Liberty satin, in the empire style / trimmed with Brussels lace, and wore a bridal veil and crange blossoms. The brides- fire started, but the neighbors succeednaid and maid of honor wore yellow satin directoire gowns with yellow and sold trimmings and fringe and hats to ately the wind was blowing in a favormatch , and carried bouquets of violets. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride, was incestaking fire. There was a small incostumed in a brown princess gown of surance on the building. satin, with hat to match. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party was received at the announcing the sad intelligence of the

decorated, the bride's table being had been ill for some time with heart overhung with a floral bell of white. trouble. The funeral was held on After the reception bridal luncheon was served. The bride's presents were numerous. The groom's gift was a turquoise ring encircled with diamonds and to her attendants card cases with their monogave a handsome leather hat box.

Guests from outside of the city in-

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 14. - fer and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Widder, Miss Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherw Skinner Mr. and Mrs. Thompson intend lear

> side on Church street. GIRVAN - STOTHART.

Canadian and American cities.

REXTON, N. B., April 14.-A qu wedding took place at the home of M and Mrs. Samuel G. Girvan at Gall way, on Monday evening, when th only daughter, Miss Mamie, was unit ed in marriage to Robertson Stothar of Jardineville. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. A. D. Archibald. The happy couple will reside at Jardine ville.

The residence of Isaac Atkinson which was situated about four miles up river from here, was burned Friday morning. The fire started the main house from a defective flue. Mr. Atkinson was absent when the ed in saving the greater part of the furniture and also the kitchen. Fortunable direction to prevent the outbuild-

Richard Edward received from Lawrence (Mass.) a telegram on Saturday handsome residence of Mr. Allen. The death of his little daughter, Bessie. reception rooms were very prettily Deceased was eleven years of age and Monday at Lawrence.

COX-STERLING.

(Special to The Sun.) TORONTO, April 14.—Senator G. A. Cox was quietly married today at the grams. To the groomsman the groom residence of the bride's father to Miss Amy Gertrude, eldest daughter of Walter Sterling, Carleton street. Rev. Geo. cluded: Mr. R. A. and Mrs. Snowball, Jackson and Rev. Prof. Wallace offi-Miss Motherwell, Miss Newman, clated. The couple left on a three Chief Justice and Mrs. Barker, Prem months' tour of Europe.

DONTENTIALO THEMOSI USO

Issue Writ to Prevent Money in Canadian Bank Being Taken by Receiver for Ennis and Stoppani-Ontario Provincial Municipal Auditor Dead-Assault Victim Succumbs

TORONTO, April 14.-Speculators in- last night, died this morning in St. terested in Ennis and Stoppani failure | Michael's Hospital. Coroner Orr will have issued a writ to prevent the money now in the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Canada, being taken over by the

leceiver in New York. The sudden death of John B. Laing, provincial municipal auditor, occurred this morning from heart failure, after counsel, T. C. Robinette, K. C., and twelve years in the Ontario civil ser- were remanded for a week. Mrs. Eva vice. Laing was at his office in the parliament buildings yesterday, apparently in the best of health. He made Dillon was assaulted, have been deno complaint on reaching home last night, and retired as usual. Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning his daughter, Miss Constance Laing, in an ad- said to have been the cause of the joining room, heard a disturbance, and fatality. It is alleged that the two men going to her father's room found him

ASSAULT VICTIM DEAD. James Dillon, the victim of assault hold an inquest.

Harry Snider, aged 40 years, of 133 Jarvis street, and Harold Evans, aged 27, of 156 Markham street, appeared before Magistrate Lerison this morning on the joint charge of murder. They pleaded not guilty through their Snider and Bessie Frayley, who were said to have been in the house when tained in custody as material witnesses. A quarrel over a woman with whom the dead man was infatuated is attacked Dillon and, knocking him down, kicked and beat him about the head and body. He was thrown downstairs, carried out, and left on the sideduring a drunken row on Jarvis street He had only been there a short time. walk, where a constable found him

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ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., April 13 .-Nominations for mayor and aldermen took place here today and resulted in the re-election by acclamation of the full council board of last year, no opposition having been offered to either mayor or aldermen. The nomination papers were all filed

early in the day and in every instance were very largely signed by leading and influential citizens. Our people here in general take a deep interest in selecting their civic rulers and the result of today's election must be particularly gratifying to the present mayor and aldermen, to be thus assured that their stewardship

in the past has been so cordially endorsed by their fellow citizens. The town council for the ensuing year will therefore be composed as follows: Mayor, Daniel Murray, M. D.; aldermen-at-large, W. H. Miller and John M. McLean; aldermen for ward one, A. McG. McDonald, D. E. Richards; ward two, Max M. Mowat, J. F. Andrew; ward three, H. M. McLennan,

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LOST HIS WAD

Immigrant Meet With Misfortune

LAKE MANITOBA IN

Liner Encounters Three Ic bergs-Salvation Army Immigrants

in command of Capt. G. C. Evans, rived in port yesterday morning o'clock, from Liverpool and Bel with 865 passengers, 18 first, 130 and 717 steerage pasengers. The J Manitoba left Liverpool March 31 called at Belfast, where she aboard passengers and freight.

strong head winds with high Three huge icebergs were sighted the banks, The passengers were a fine lo lot of people and were mostly all En lish, 72 being bound for United Stat

steamer crossed the Atlantic by

long southerly course and encount

noints and the remainder were were 120 Salvation Army immigra bound for the west. One of the ste age passengers had a purse contai

The following were saloon pas gers: A. S. Burdikin, Kelowna, B.(G. A. Couldery, London, Eng.; Mr M.B. Fraser. Barrow-in-Furness, Eng Dr. A. J. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, Miss G. Gibson, Master G. O. Gibson, Lo. don, Eng.; W. Hill, Mrs. Hill, Viro J.Macleod, Winnipeg; Staff-Capt. M. Namara, London, Eng.; Egbert Owe Mrs. Owen, Prince Rupert, B.C.; J. Phillips. Haileybury. Ont.: F. L. Sar ers, London, Eng.; W. B. Shaw, Mor real; C. F. Sturdy, Montreal; Mrs. Stobie, London, Eng.

The passengers were forwarde west by three special trains. The fir train, made up of ten coaches and var left the yard at Sand Point at 7 o'cl last evening carrying first and seco class passengers.

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xperience of Miss Minnie Saunder of Halifax, who says: "Scores of different remedies failed to relieve me. I suffered inces santly from neuralgia and sciatica.

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S. A., and Kingston, Ont. MANY FAMILIES ARE FLOODED OUT

Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.

MONTREAL, April 12.-Some fifty families in Longueuil, which lies on the opposite side of the river from Montreal, were flooded out tonight when the ice in the river started down stream and jammed at the Boucherville Islands. In half an hour the vater in the river rose eight feet, covering the new high level wharves, were supposed to be above the

LONDON, April 12-Mr. Frost, Maidstone florist was driven insan by the fear that he would become blind and committed suicide by taking enough nicotine to kill a thousand

For Sale

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OF THE

Becomes the Bride Miss Mamie Girvan thart-Senator Cox

and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Widder, Miss ong, Mr. G. E. Barbour, Mr. Fred our, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

and Mrs. Thompson intend leavon the evening train on a honeya trip which will include Upper dian and American cities. On return to this city they will reon Church street.

GIRVAN - STOTHART.

EXTON, N. B., April 14.-A quiet ng took place at the home of Mr. Mrs. Samuel G. Girvan at Galloon Monday evening, when their daughter. Miss Mamie, was unitmarriage to Robertson Stothart eville. The ceremony was pered by Rev. A. D. Archibald. The couple will reside at Jardine-

residence of Isaac Atkinson, was situated about four miles ver from here, was burned on y morning. The fire started in ain house from a defective flue. Atkinson was absent when the tarted, but the neighbors succeedsaving the greater part of the ture and also the kitchen. Fortunthe wind was blowing in a favorlirection to prevent the outbuildtaking fire. There was a small in ace on the building.

hard Edward received from Law-(Mass.) a telegram on Saturday meing the sad intelligence of the of his little daughter, Bessie. used was eleven years of age and een ill for some time with heart The funeral was held on ay at Lawrence.

COX - STERLING.

(Special to The Sun.) RONTO, April 14.—Senator G. A. as quietly married today at the ace of the bride's father to Miss ertrude, eldest daughter of Waling, Carleton street. Rev. Geo. and Rev. Prof. Wallace offi-The couple left on a three tour of Europe.

HEMSELVES

oney in Canadian by Receiver for Ontario Provincial ad-Assault Vic-

ight, died this morning in St. l's Hospital. Coroner Orr will inquest.

Snider, aged 40 years, of 133 street, and Harold Evans, aged 156 Markham street, appeared Magistrate Lerison this mornthe joint charge of murder. leaded not guilty through their T. C. Robinette, K. C., and nanded for a week. Mrs. Eva and Bessie Frayley, who were have been in the house when vas assaulted, have been decustody as material wit-A quarrel over a woman with he dead man was infatuated is have been the cause of the It is alleged that the two men Dillon and, knocking him cked and beat him about the body. He was thrown downarried out, and left on the sidehere a constable found him. only been there a short time.

CTED BY ACCLAMATION

BELLTON, N. B., April 13 .-ions for mayor and aldermen ce here today and resulted in ection by acclamation of the icil board of last year, no ophaving been offered to either aldermen. nination papers were all filed the day and in every instance

ential citizens. ople here in general take/a rest in selecting their civic d the result of today's elect be particularly gratifying to nt mayor and aldermen, to be ured that their stewardship, st has been so cordially entheir fellow citizens. The icil for the ensuing year will

ry largely signed by leading

be composed as follows: Daniel Murray, M. D.; alderrge, W. H. Miller and John n: aldermen for ward one, McDonald, D. E. Richards; Max M. Mowat, J. F. Anrd three, H. M. McLennan,

headache in ten minutes ort Headache Powders. 10

LOST HIS WAD HAS MIGHTY ON BOARD SHIP

Immigrant Meets With Misfortune

LAKE MANITOBA IN

Liner Encounters Three Icebergs-Salvation Army Immigrants

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba command of Capt. G., C. Evans, arrived in port yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, from Liverpool and Belfast. with 865 passengers, 18 first, 130 cabin and 717 steerage pasengers. The Lake Manitoba left Liverpool March 31 and called at Belfast, where she took aboard passengers and freight. The steamer crossed the Atlantic by the long southerly course and encountered strong head winds with high seas. Three huge icebergs were sighted off

the banks. The passengers were a fine looking ot of people and were mostly all English, 72 being bound for United States points and the remainder were going

Among the first class passengers were 120 Salvation Army immigrants bound for the west. One of the steerage passengers had a purse containing 30 dollars stolen from him on the trip across.

The following were saloon passengers: A. S. Burdikin, Kelowna, B.C.; G. A. Couldery, London, Eng.; Mrs. M.E.Fraser, Barrow-in-Furness, Eng.; Dr. A. J. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, Miss B. G. Gibson, Master G. O. Gibson, London, Eng.; W. Hill, Mrs. Hill, Virden: J.Macleod, Winnipeg; Staff-Capt. Mc-Namara, London, Eng.; Egbert Owen, Mrs. Owen, Prince Rupert, B.C.; J. B. Phillips, Haileybury, Ont.; F. L. Sandreal; C. F. Sturdy, Montreal; Mrs. T

Stobie, London, Eng. passengers were forwarded three special trains. The first train, made up of ten coaches and van, left the yard at Sand Point at 7 o'clock last evening carrying first and second class passengers.

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MANY FAMILIES

MONTREAL, April 12.—Some fifty families in Longueuil, which lies on the opposite side of the river from Montreal, were flooded out tonight when the ice in the river started down stream and jammed at the Boucherville Islands. In half an hour the water in the river rose eight feet, covering the new high level wharves which were supposed to be above the

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CHANGE TO DO LASTING GOOD

General Booth's Message

READ LAST NIGHT

America Has Vast Opportunity for Making Lasting Mark for Good

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 12.-A message from General William Booth, founder and commander of the Salvation Army, was read tonight at a remarkable session at Carnegie Hall in honor of his eightieth birthday anniversary. Miss Eva Booth, the general's daughter and commander of the Sal vation Army in America, read the message to the packed hall. It was as follows:

LONDON, April 10.

To the American People: "Oh, America, how vast is your opportunity for making a lasting mark for good on the entire human race. Endowed with measureless material resources, enjoying the unbounded con fidence of your own people, favored with the concentrated light of earth and heaven, possessed of an influence covering, like a shadow, all the world beside, what a power you must be des tined to become.

"What will you do with this mighty magic force? If you are permitted to realize your ambition to lead the world, whither will you lead it? To utter abandonment of faith in the eternal and the neglect of every duty flowing out of it, to senseless worship of mammon, to useless frivolities. No. I am sure you won't, and I blush at the very mention of such things and denounce them with all my soul.

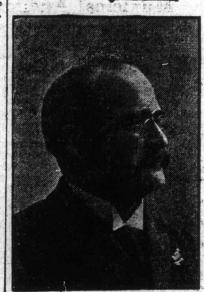
"Where else can you lead this poor blind, stumbling world of ours but to the mighty, just, holy God, and obedience to His commands; to the practice of righteousness, purity, honor, kindness and simplicity, to self-sacrificing service of mankind.

"Oh, America! I mvite you to the actual realization of the Christian principles you possess and the practical imitation of Jesus Christ, who Gout, Neuralgia came out of His heaven to seek and to save. "Come along, then. Let us gird up

and thus wipe out the reproach fas and thus wipe out the reproach fast gathering over us that it is nothing more than an explored tradition, a fashionable association, or a lifeless ceremony. Then, when the wondering world asks in what country can I find the thing described by the letter of the libbs and thus wipe out the reproach fast gathering over us that it is nothing more than an explored tradition, a fashionable association, or a lifeless ceremony. Then, when the wondering world asks in what country can I find the thing described by the letter of

> LISBON, April 12. - Coast erosion has caused the disappearance of the seaward half of Espinha, in Portugal, and the inhabitants are asking the government to take prompt measures to save the remainder of the own.

Jesus Christ?' the answer shall be



HON. JUDGE CANNON.

He has been appointed a Royal Commissioner to inquire into the affairs of the City of Montreal. His work must be completed by the middle of

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MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE.

SEASON LENGTHENING

Is an Evidence of the Strong Hold the volsky's alliance scheme and Germany Drama has Obtained on the People-With Olga Nethersole at Home

respondent..) The American theatrical season is adually developing into an "all the year round", affair. From the early days of drama in this country the season proper for plays has continued only from fall through the winter to early spring. Gradually the time for closing plays has extended on into the nmer, and the openings have begun earlier and earlier in the fall, Now between the closing of the last legitiplay of the next season. While roof to be trained. gardens and other summer shows have . Mr. Santley's advice to young artists the Bible and set forth in the life of always been in operation all summer, They are simply temporary musical and nonmusical shows, largely in the nature of vaudeville and calculated to be light, frothy and frivolous enough

to attract the summer amusement seekers. Of course the actor and actresses hail this new era with delight. It allows them to eat regularly, to get along without seeking finanical help from home during the "dry season," because

their enjoyment is steadier. The managers and playrights like it, too, and are doing all they can to make the dramatic season as long as possible for even their artistic souls are not above the accepting of increased profits.

This lengthening of the season is yet another evidence of the strong hold the drama has obtained on the American people. Any nation that patronizes the theatre regularly during hot weather must be classed as a true worshiper of the histrionic art.

FAMOUS ACTRESS AT HOME. Miss Olga Nethersole, whose "Car-

men" aroused Paris to enthusiasm and . who will again tour America in a few months, is practically fond of nome and country life. She confesses that nothing rests her mind or nerves more than to sit by herself for two or three hours playing patience. It is her favorite indoor game, but Miss Nethersole also excels out of doors. As a fisherwoman she had great success three years ago exploiting the Invercauld waters in Scotland, actually landing over thirty salmon ranging from twelve to twenty-nine pounds Dogs, too, have always appealed to her kindly nature. She possesses several and is proud of them all. One, by the way, was once stolen - Boss, a prize golden brindle bulldog-waylaid while his mistress was abroad and only recovered after an exile of six weeks. Two fox terriers are also great pets, and these three invariably go on tour with their mistress. PUCCINUS FIGHT AGAINST

Like many other musical geniuses, Signor Puccini, one of the successful mposers of the day, has known times of adversity. In fact, when he was writing his first opera, "Le Villi," he was so poor that he was obliged to live for four months on credit at a tiny restaurant in a Milan slum. Untimately the Italian government allowed Puccini a charity pension of a

ther enthusiastic music lovers he so poverty stricken that they were often obliged to pawn their overcoats and boots in order to get a little ready money for everyday necessities. Playing the plano at cafe concerts, teaching at a franc a lesson and copying manuscripts, such was the drudgery which Puccini went through before he

earned fame and fortune with his fa-

few francs a week. With two or three

(From Our New York Dramatic Cor SANTLEY'S ADVICE TO VOCALISTS

lic singer was recognized at the Albert Hall, London, when a concert was giv-Mr. Santley has been singing in puplic for more than half a century. His real "first appearance," he tells us in his biography, was on Christmas Day, Park, Liverpool. It is worth while remate play in New York in the summer sion and young Santley had to beg and the opening of the first legitimate him before he could get sent to Italy

plays in the strict technical sense. and give up the ghost. Jump up, shake other round!"

ACTOR AND PIAMOND DIGGER.

William Haviland, the well known English actor, who has recently added diamond digging to his many experi-Kimberley, for three months and found for a fresh combination in place therethe life both enjoyable and profitable. of. In one fortnight Mr. Haviland found | Your Berlin correspondent tele was in Johannesburg during the raid, being enrolled as a special constable. Haviland toured America five times with the late Sir Henry Irving. Beerbohm Tree in many of their successes, and in addition has toured with his own companies.

LATEST FOY STORY.

"I always hate to tell a story," once said Comedian Eddie Foy at a banquet, "because my listeners may have heard it before. What boradom that is for them, what agony for me! It is like the case of a friend of mine. He is deaf, but tries to conceal, his deafness. One night at a dinner the host told a story at which everybody roared, and my dear friend joined in and outroared the whole table, though in truth he hadn't heard a word. "At the end of the laughter he held up his hand as a sign that he wanted to speak.

'That story,' he began, 'reminds me of another one'-and told the very same yarn the host had repeated only a minute before." CUS TRICKS.

There is an academy for canines in

clever tricks. It is, perhaps, necessary to add that It would seem that there is consider-

Wakefield, on whom an inquest was held at Marylebone on Saturday, was accidentally poisoned by taking twentry-five grains of quining. Very few sim-

BILL RULES

Ultimatum An Act of Revenge

EUROPEAN POLITICS

Counter to Isvolsky's Effort to Form a Hostile

League

LONDON, April 12 - Gradually .the auses and effects of Germany's ultinatum to Russia and the fundamental changes which it makes in the European situation are being disclosed. It s now known that the Kaiser's sudden blow at the great empire which holds omain over one-sixth of the world was his reply to Russia's attempt to form a hard and fast alliance between herself, Great Britain and France.

Baron Isvolsky's memorable tour six months ago was for this purpose. The natter had been discussed previously etween the three Powers. Isvolsky ncountered the first objection from France, whose government felt that she was the most exposed to attack from the common enemy and asked if Russia would provide promptly an adequate fleet for her own defense. Russia agreed to do this.

Then Isvolsky came to London and specially urged that England increase her military resources. Just at this time and when the negotiations were still in progress and Austria had anounced her repudiation of the Treaty of Berlin, Germany got wind of Russia's plan. The Kaiser promptly notified the three Powers concerned, as Sir Edward Grey announced in his Englishman Has Been Away great speech last week, that Germany would regard any attempt to isolate her as a casus bell!. Grey promptly gained full revenge by her humiliation

of Russia a fortnight ago. Everything combined to give Germany the whiphand of the whole situation for the time being and she is undoubtedly master of Europe at the present moment. France was and still is half paralyzed by the spirit of revolt among her civil servants and by other internal dissensions. Britain is under Charles Santley's jubilee as a pub- the control of a government which is willing to purchase peace at any price, notwithstanding what the future por- and British subject, heard yesterday 615,129; October, 1,656,405; November, en in his honor. As a matter of fact, tends. Russia is in the first stages of for the first time that Queen Victoria

word, can do as she likes in Europe today without firing a shot. best possible stimulant for the rapid there productions are not legitimate ceive a knockdown blow do not lie still sources. Any definite prophecy would yourself and square your fists for an- that Russian politics will be the dominant factor of history for the next

three or four years. Already there are reports of two new moves of the utmost importance by Germany. She is urging Turkey to join the triple alliance, and although English diplomatists profess no anxiety ences, is one of the most interesting over the possible success of this short time ago he was presented with Turkish government's policy is so 12scheme it cannot be said that the new some shares in a diamond company, finitely pro-English that such a thing and he and his wife thereupon decided is impossible. Then there comes the asto spend a holiday working their claims. sertion that Japan is about to de-They lived in tents at the diggings, nounce her treaty alliance with Britain which were twenty-two miles from and that Germany is analing at Tokio

\$625 worth of diamonds. His knowl- graphs that this report is fully credited edge of South Africa is extensive. He in German diplomatic circles. It is has visited that colony six times and pointed out that Great Britain, Russia and the United States recently made an agreement which will sericusly limit Japan's political and commercial He has also been associated with Mar- Japan is deeply incensed against her liberty of action in the far East, and tin Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Benson and ally. King Edward's great peace league in fact is being attacked all along the line. The createst game in history is being played and it has reached a crit ical stage. Will it be finished without ion is as good as another's at this 1, and the stock that, is left is fast

In the meantime the alarm over the west, a number of cars going out ovnaval crisis increases instead of dimin- er the Bangor and Aroostook and Canthat Austria is to con mence the con- every day. struction of four Dreadnoughts this year, which may be completed in the 1909, the total shipments of potatoes autumn of 1911. This will necessitate out of Aroostook, over the Bangor & Great Britain sending an equal force Aroostook, reached 10,108,837 bushels to the Mediterranean and adding this number to her programme for matchis spreading in the Liberal party on its naval policy. The British Weekly an influential Liberal review, publishes "And then the poor fellow went on a vehement article denouncing Asquith for cowardice.

W. T. Stead, who recently came out as a strong advocate of a big Dread-WHERE DOGS ARE TAUGHT CIR- nought building programme, declares that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford does not support that policy and that he is opposed to laying down eight a certain south London borough which Dreadnoughts during the current year. is known to all the prominent circus on the other hand, it is declared that people of Europe and which is the "old Lord Charles says that eight are inschool" of many of the performing sufficient. The popular sailor himself, dogs in Great Britain at the present who has already been invited by ninetime. teen constituencies to represent them The interior is fitted up with tra- in the House of Commons, keeps silent, pezes, etc., and day by day all sorts of although doubtless his views have been performing canines are taught their given freely and forcibly to the gov

lived in humble lodgings, but they were the proprietor enjoys the benefit of a able difference of opinion among naval so poverty stricken, that they were first class income. the future will depend most upor FREDERICK TREGELLES. Dreadnoughts or torpedo boats and LONDON, April 12-Mrs. Annie opinion that torpedo boats will go first submarines. An expert has given an

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S FIFTEEN YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

from Civilization

And Returning, Enquires About Queen Victoria's Health - Has Lost Track of All Important Happenings.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 13-Lost in the desert for fifteen years, moment is impotent. Germany, in a Roosevelt was strange to him, and not 636,969. an echo of the Boer war had reached his ears. Naturally ping pong, diabola, pounds of potatoes have been shipped 1848, when he sang his first solo in But this situation is certain to under-the plays of George Bernard Shaw, the out of Arosstook county in the past public at the Unitarian chapel, Texteth go a radical change. Britain is aroused refeat of Bill Squires, the suffragette eight months or over 300,000 tons, via as never before in this generation and movement, all the great facts and oc- the B. & A. And the claim is neede calling that his father was opposed to the present government will not last currences of recent years were mathis son taking up singing as a profes- long. France will speedily pull herself ters of which he was ignorant. Court- to raise potatoes. Where the end will together after the solution of her in- ney was a recluse and did not see a be it is interesting to conjecture. The terral crisis. Pussia is stirred to the book or newspaper during the entire depths and her anger will prove the period from the time he buried him- in the northern part of the county, alself in the desert until he emerged though a gain has been made in all is worth reproducing: "When you re- development of her enormous re therefrom in San Bernardino to ask sections. It is probable that there will among other things after Queen Vicbe absurd, but it is almost axiomatic toria's health. "'Ow is the Queen?"

was one of his first queries He was told, once his question was understood, that it is now King Edward. An automobile shot past and the man from the desert backed hastily into a doorway for protection.

And so Queen Victoria is dead? an 'ardly believe it," he murmured, but the victory in South Africa raised his spirits and he gave three British cheers on the spot. Courtney is 70 years old and is well preserved and is well physically and nentally

POTATO SHIPMENTS.

Aroostook Co. Has Marketed Over 11,000,-000 Bushels—Records of Eight Months.

(Bangor Commercial.) About 82 per cent. of the potatoes in oringing in rifles and Dreadnoughts as the potato houses of Aroostook county ern villas. the deciding factors? One man's opin- bad been shipped out of the state April finding its way to the markets of the shes. It was enhanced by the news adian Pacific, chiefly the former,

From August 1, 1908, to April 1



This total shipments for that time overreaches the best previous record, that of two years ago, by 668,128 bushels. When in that banner year of two years ago, after the biggest crop in the history of potato growing in Aroostook county had been raised, the total shipment ran up to 9,440,705 bus-hels for that length of time all Maine and the entire country were amazed at a yield so immense coming out of this one Maine county. But there were those who said at that time that the possibilities of the county for potato raising trad not begun to be exhausted and predicted far greater things with-in the next few years. The following year did not come up to the record by many thousands of bushels. This year, however, finds the record gone to smash and in all probability the end is not yet reached. In this period also about 1,600,000 bushels were ship-

ped via the Canadian Pacific. The shipments from August 1, 1908, to April 1, 1909, by months, were as follows: August, 236,886; September, 1,-1,227,950; December, 1,095,873; January

This means that over 600,000,000 rease in the yield has been chiefly be an increased acreage this year, as the amount of fertilizer that has gone into the county has been extremely large. Bangor men who have return ed from Aroostook this week say that nothing is talked there but pote and if a man is not acquainted, with this subject he must move of to corner and hold a solfloquy on a sub ject of his own choosing. Anything but potato talk is a foreign langue Great interest is being taken in the coming season and plans are geing steadily forward for the beginning of the /planting.

GRILLE FOR TURKISH PARLIA-MENT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12. Members of the Young Turk party have proposed the erection of a grifle in the Turkish House of Parliam in order that Turkish women may iss en to the debates.

LONDON, April 12.—Brent House, Brentford, where Nell Gwynn lived and Charles II. rode up the stairs on

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tion of Defence.

teen Invitations to Stand for

Parliament.

brought a lull in the storm that has

beates around the head of the British

Government over its alleged incapabil-

if there had never been a ripple on

naval agitators, however, mean to re-

circular just issued, will "induce the

which betrayed it, for so only can

The Liberals affect to regard these

threats with serenity, for they con-

sider that the naval agitation lost its

most dangerous aspect when it was

pressed into service by the Unionist

party. This in a great measure is a

ion, more especially as it is becoming

universally understood that Mr. As-

quith, the Premier, and his colleagues

will take no chance of being left be-

politicians, called upon the Premier to

grounds it will do no harm to the navy,

but the moment it is enlarged to in-

to the discipline and efficiency of the

itical game than any other man in

less than nineteen invitations to

a statement saying that he is accept-

THE AIRSHIP SCARE.

not considered satisfactory. It devel-

five stations for dirigible balloons, and

that in Germany six military balloons

had been built and more were reported

building. Then the fact that the Zen-

pelin airship on its last round of voy-

nilitary officers, who conducted it

joined by the military authorities re-

garding the details of the experiment-

MEN OF "JUMPY NERVES.

care in England among those whose

nerves are "jumpy," to use the word

employed by David Lloyd-George to

L. J. Maxse, when the Chancellor of

the Exchequer returned the check for

£200 which the Editor of The Na-

tional Review had sent as a contri

oution toward building Dreadnoughts.

Mansion House under the auspices of

the Aerial League of the British Em-pire, which is described as "a non-

political organization to secure and maintain for the empire the same su-

premacy in the air as it now enjoy

on the sea. Some speakers at the meeting recognized that England had

a lot of ground to make up before she

the air, but the Lord Mayor contribut-

could lay any claim to supremacy in

ed a note of optisism by remarking that some of the greatest movements

ever seen had had their origin in the

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR AN AIRSHIP.

At once a meeting was held at the

This was enough to start an aerial saved.

voyages added significance.

The patriotic ferment has been

ing none at present

nation to fling out the Government

Britain be saved."

na's programme

Fisher.

service.

LONDON, April 13. - Easter

Was Paid \$1,854 for Printing SHIPS FOR OCEAN One Report—Jobs Divided Among a Number of Gov-Sheets. But the Britain Still Agitated by Ques-St. John Globe Left Out of the List

FREDERICTON, April 13-Hon. Mr Flemming in reply to Mr. McKeown's enquiry said:-Q. 1-Is the Government paying for

the printing of the reports of the various departments according to the schedule of prices in force under the late Government? If not, has a new schedule of prices for printing reports ity to safeguard Britain's supremacy been adopted by the Government, and at sea, and the attacked and the atf so, what is the schedule now in

tackers alike are making holiday as Ans.—The Government is not paying the surface of their complacency. The for printing of the reports of the various departments according to the turn to the charge after the recess schedule of prices in force under the with redoubled vigor, and the Imperial late Government. New tenders for Maritime League is preparing to printing the same were asked for on make a campaign throughout the the 10th December last, and a new country which, in the words of the schedule is now in force as follows:-(See No. 3.)

Q. 2-If no schedule for such printing has been adopted, upon what basis is the printing of the reports of the various departments paid?

Q. 3-What amount, if any, has been paid on account of printing each the various departmental reports for the Ans.-The amounts paid for the re-

ports for year 1908 are as follows:-Board of Works, Chatham World \$251.82 Crown Lands, Commercial,

Education, Times Printing Co... 975.46 Agriculture, Gleaner, ... Prov'l. Hospital, Press, Wood-200.74 Public Health, Post, Sackville, .. 265.40 Auditor General, Maritime Pubishing Co.,

The total cost for printing the several reports for the year 1907 amounted to \$5,069.71, making a saving in the cost for 1908 of \$599.98 Q. 4-How much per hundred is paid printing covers for such reports and how much for binding each re-

Ans.-Covers cost \$5 per 1000 and binding from \$25 to \$30 per 1000 excepting the agricultural report at \$50 per

Q. 5-Does the same basis prevail for payment of other government printing as is in force for the printing of the de partmental reports? If not, upon what basis is such other printing paid? Ans. The same basis, as near as possible is followed for printing in other

THROAT SWELLED

Voie Disappeared Terrible Cough **Agonizing Headahe**

The Trying Experience of a Woodstock Man Who Nearly Died With Grippe

People that allow "grippy" colds to run on unheeded often find themselves in the perilous predicament that nearly cost Marx M. Melanson his life. "It was a long drive through the rain that started my cold. I didn't pay sch attention to it thinking it would pass away. I soon experienced a stabsing tightness in my chest and throat. This grew quite intense and my throat swelled below the ears and it hurt to ages was in the exclusive charge turn my head. A terrible dry, racking cough kept me sleepless and miserably sick, and my head felt like bursting. A neighbor bought me Nerviline and at least, there is a serious intention of rulebed it in copiously over my throat and chest, and advised me to use it as a gargie and take it in hot water every four hours. I did this and got reliefthe soreness left my chest and I put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. Although nearly in despair when I start-ed Merwiine, it was no time before I was well and on my feet again. Such remarkable power for breaking a cold I never thought of being found in one remedy ... Nerviline, saved my life and

I consider it should be in every home." Not only will Nerviline break up colds and prevent pneumonia, but it will also cure Rheumatism, Earache, Teothache, Lumbago, and Sciatica. Wherever there is pain or inflamma ion, Nerviline will oure it quickly. only; large 25c. bottles at all dealers.

MONTREAL LADY HANGED

Precautions Have Been Taken.

One and the only suggestion at all-practical made at the Mansion House MONTREAL, April 14.-Mrs. Evans, ting was that the City of Landon should subscribe funds for the conwife of Dr. D. J. Evans, 603 Dorcheststruction of a dirigible balloon and er street, west, hanged herself this present it when completed to the na. This idea is to be developed ranged for some time.

A case of smallpox has been discovby the Aerial League of the Britered. The victim is a girl ten years ish Empire into a national subscripold and had been playing on the street the day before. A brother was playing till the doctor called at noon yesterday and pronounced it smallpox. All precautions have been taken and tien. The officials of the league profess their ability to raise £20,000 or £30,000 with which to build the air-

Lord Northcliffe offers a prize of £1,000 for the first aeroplane flight of one mile by a machine entirely of British invention and construction

Annual Easter Meeting Held -Confirmation on. Monday

ST. PAUL'S, HAMPTON IN

AND FOR THE AIR HAMPTON, N. B. April 18.-The aster Sunday meeting in St. Paul's parish, Hampton, was held at Lake-Rev. H. F. Whalley, presided. The financial report of the year's work was very satisfactory. The officers elected for the current year were: Wardens. E. R. Demill, E. Allan Schofield; vestry, Capt. Percy Belyea, Howard Seely. J. Wm. Smith, Charles H. Smith, J. M. Scovil, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, J. Fred Beresford is Silent—Has Refused Nine-Giggey, John Crawford, Harlen Smith, Lawson Wannamaker, Wm. H. Robinson, Herbert Womler; vestry clerk, J. M. Scovil; delegates to Synod, G. O. Dickson Otty, J. Fred Giggey; substi-

tutes, E. R. Demill, John Crawford. The rite of confirmation will be adninistered to a large class of candidates on Friday evening, the 16th inst., in the Chapel of the Messiah, Hampton Station, by His Lordship Bishon Rich

The services in all the churches on Sunday were well attended, and sermons appropriate to the day were of a high order of merit. Easter liles and other flowers adorned the pulpits and the music in all cases was greatly admired. In the Station Baptist church the hand of fellowship was given to some sixteen new members pastor, Rev. George Howard.

CHILD FIGHTS MOTHER FOR A FOSTER PARENT

orrect diagnosis of the political situa- Nine-Year-Old Girl Battles With Fists to

hind in the race for naval supremacy PITTSBURG, April 13.-Mrs. Marion and will lay down within the year the four extra Dreadnoughts which were Mohney, wife of a wealthy coal opera-Shaw, of Hazlewood, and Mrs. A. B. the "conditional" ships of Mr. McKentor, engaged in a fist fight this morning in Common Pleas Court No. 1 for BERESFORD HIDING HIS HAND. Some of the extremists in the navy the possession of Hilds, the 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shaw, who was agitation, however, have gone so far adopted six years ago by Mrs. Mohas to damage the cause they have at eart. For instance, Carlyon Bellairs,

The child, who has only known Mrs M. P., supported by a number of other Mohney as her mother, tried desperately to assist her and attempted to attack her real mother.

institute an inquiry into "the scope and effect of the changes introduced Mrs. Shaw had two children by her into the navy during the last forty first husband, Harry Bricker, and when years." This is a direct challenge to he was killed on a railroad she placed the system inaugurated by Sir John them in a home. Mrs. Mohney adopted the child. Mrs. Bricker married Shaw For once the Imperialist Daily Mail who is in comfortable circumstances, s found in agreement with the Liberal and wants the child back. The court will Westminster Gazette, which says: "So hear arguments later. long as this agitation is confined to politicians and conducted on political

MONCTON, N. B., April 12 .- The annual meeting of St. George's Church of England was held tonight. The ofclude the Admiralty and administra- fertory last year amounted to \$874.40, tors it will at once threaten mischief the largest yet recorded. During the employed because they are unemployextension movement. Sites have been Lord Charles Beresford, who holds purchased near the new I. C. R. shops more trump cards in this naval roland at Sunny Brae, upon which mission halls will be erected in the near England, meanwhile refuses to dis- future. Officers were elected as folclose his hand. He has received no lows: Wardens-G. A. Dodge and J. G. Wran. Vestry clerk-W. A. Cowstand for Parliament, but has issued perthwaite. Vestrymen-W. D. Martin, H. S. Bell, S. L. Shannon, B. W. Hewson, S. Watters, J. W. H. Roberts, ability to be hard-working citizens, night were several Americans. Dr. L. H. Price, Wm. Powell, W. A. Cowperthwaite, E. J. Payson, D. A. taken advantage of by those who hold Story, Geo. H. Clarke. Representatives that Britain does not take her proper to Syynod-R. W. Hewson, H. G. Hunplace in the contest for the supremacy ter, Alternates—Jas. McManus and C.

of the air. This reply given by Mr. Teed. Haldane, the Secretary of State for ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 12.-The War, in the Commons last week to the result of the Easter election in Christ question respecting the progress made Church this evening was as follows: by the war office in the matter of air- Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer and S. A. ship building and experiments was McBride, wardens; E. G. Vroom, John Black, S. J. Topping, Geo. S. Topping, oped during the debate that the Jas. McCullough, Herbert Maxwell and French Government proposed to have H. P. Webber, vestrymen; Hon, W. C. H. Grimmer and G. S. Topping, delegates to synod; E. G. Vroom and S. A. McBride, substitutes. In Trinity Church the election will be held next Monday evening.

through the manoeuvres with remark-CHATHAM, April 14.—The Wallace able precision, showed that in Germany ourg Glass Factory was completely wiped out this morning by a fire which employing the balloon in military started from defect in electric wiring perations in any future war, and in the room where the glass is temthe further fact that secrecy was enpered. It is estimated that the loss is \$125,000, which is covered by insur-The main building and ten other buildings were burned to the

Eczema Salt Rheum.

ground with none of the contents

alled, is one of the most agonizing of skin diseases. It manifests itself in little round blisters, which contain an extremely irritating fluid. These break and subsequently s crust or scale is formed.

The intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the part is exposed to any strong heat, are almost unbearable.

The pre-eminent success which Burdock Blood Bitters has met with in permanently curing a disease of such severity is due to

No other remedy has done, or can do, so much for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible terture, as our thousands of signed testimonials can

Mrs. John &Conner, Burlington, N.S., writes:—"For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medicines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Bleed Bitters. I get a bottle and before I had taken

THE STARVING MEN OF - LONDON IN BREAD LINE

Thousands of Unemployed Are Fed Nightly by Church Army-Labor Colonies Have Proven to be a

LONDON, April 13.—Unemployment | but are yet near enough to starvation far more pressing evil, even a more mmediate danger, in this country than

ast autumn it is not too much to say that the British government looked forward to the coming winter in a pirit almost of panic. Unemployment and distress were re-

ported on such a scale from all parts f the kingdom even then that alarm, and very serious alarm, was felt as to what might be the result when the real pinch of winter should come. As it happened, the most serious part of the year went by without anything more alarming coming to pass than previous rears have witnessed. But the wide unemployment, poverty and distress remain, and with them the question of what they are to lead to. So far the alarm they have inspired in a weak-kneed government has led to a certain amount of panic. Legislation, which while leaving the root of the evil untouched, has served as a sopto the leaders and organizations which raguely threatened trouble.

The ill-considered and worse applied old age pensions act and other legislation affecting the legal status of trades unions and the relation of employers to consider the welfare of the masses | ber. who beyond question are in need of assistance based on proper economic

MUCH MISERY IN THE CITY. Nowhere more than in London is this eed so evident. In no city is squalid, starving and ragged poverty so forcibthrust upon the attention even of the casual passerby.

In the warm weather the turn of every public park is thickly strewn throughout the day with sleeping forms of the unemployed, among them, no doubt, a certain proportion of de serving poor and unfortunate people When the days are cold there does not not at every yard a ragged and hungry-looking beggar to open the door of a cab, and beg, sarticulately or the nearest policemum for a copper. ble. Excluding them and the ever-increasing number of youths who have don. learned to do no sort of work, and the end on the day of the opening of parliament, there must, it is calculated, house. be at least 25,000 unemployed men in London who have the will and the lot was followed on this particular

and the resulting poverty, bringing thousands of them to take advantage thousands—how many it is impossible of the several schemes, public and prito compute to the starvation line is a vate, which provide them with their little food once in the twenty-four

That may seem a strange, is probably realized either here or an ungracious, way in which to refer abroad by the general public. Early to charity offered and in many cases accepted in a proper spirit, connotes a truth which will be appar ent from what is to follow.

Municipal attempts at providing relief work have, generally speaking, been a failure in London. Labor colonies have proved a costly failure. Street cleaning and other sanitary vork, with very occasional snow cleaning, seem to have provided more work for committees than unemployed. THOUSANDS IN BREAD LINE.

But there are attempts to provide the hungry man with one meal a day in order to give him some measure of physical strength to prosecute search for employment. Day after day and night after night the Church Army feeds thousands of these derelicts. The Thames Embankment, near Charing Cross, is the assembling place. What is true of one night is true of

er change, but the picture is otherwise always the same. It was an hour before midnight, a cold winter night, with the bug. snow lying on the street and a bitter and empoyed, which have been too east wind blowing that had driven infully described to need more than a to shelter all that had a shelter to bare mention now, have been the work seek. But already a long shivering of a panic-stricken government too queue of men and youths are waiting, anxious to pacify the mob they fear and every moment adds to their num-

> Policemen are there in charge, but their services are never wanted. The hungry crowd waits in silent, orderly nisery, and no late comer tries to filch the place of one who has arrived before him. The marks of pain, hunger and sickness are stamped on nearly

At midnight an officer of the Church Army arrived and gave every man a tily thrown out of the houses in the slip of paper, which was good for a bowl of soup, with the proviso that he should do a certain amount of work. A quarter of an hour's walk brought the whole contingent to the Church Army tents. As this lot arrived about 100 men were departing.

Throughout the twenty-four hours the tents are filled with shifts of men. each shift remaining three hours. On entering each man receives a pint and mutely, according to the distance of a half of thick soup and a thick slice of bread. After eating this they are put to sawing and chopping and tying up the small bundles of kindling At the end of three hours each man

pitiful army of broken women, 5,000 of again receives the same quantity of whom made a pathetic spectacle shuf- food he had on entering, and on going bed for that night in some lodging In the number of unemployed whose

wife, the latter being a maternal

Estate of Greoge T. Clark of the

Parish of Lancaster, farmer. Last will

proved whereby the deceased gives to

Mrs. Jessie L. Busby, daughter of the

late Mr. Richard Thomson. The rest of

his property he gives to his wife Ros-

ina B. Clark, and appoints her and Al-

fred Clark, a brother, and Samuel A.

Warrell, of Fairville, teacher, execu-

tors. The last two renounce and the

widow is sworn in as sole executrix.

Real estate \$6,000, personal estate

\$2,000. Messrs. Hanington and Han-

ST. STEPHEN, April 11.-The many

ington, proctors.

Powell and Harrison, proctors.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONCTON, N. B., April 12. - Fire | infant. Petition for appointment broke out this morning in a house guardian for the estate of the infant. The infant's father, Captain Valentine owned by Jas. Welden and occupied by Horace Constable, but only \$100 Cook, and the mother having died, amage was done. The fire was caused Harry C. Green and Draxey A. Green y a defective chimney. aunt, are appointed gardians of the es-The death occurred here last evening tate which is valued at \$700. Messrs.

f Mrs. Jane O'Neill, wife of the late eremiah O'Neill, after an illness of two weeks, death resulting from old age, deceased beidng 86. She was born Shediac road, and is survived by her brother, John Fogarthy, two sons, John O'Neill, dry goods merchant, and late Honorable Isaac Burpee the clock Beorge, a fireman, in the I. C. R. ma- in his house formerly belonging to the chine shop, and one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Breau. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning. Alphie Saulner was this morning

entenced to a month in jail by Magistrate Kay for violation of the Scott

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18. The death occurred at Kingsclear this orning of Roy Balloch, son of the late Rainsford Balloch, of that place aged 24. The deceased was a most popular young man. For five years he has filled the position of clerks in the Bank of Ottawa, but was compelled through illness to return to his home last fall.

It is given out on good authority that Major Howe, of Stanley, has received the appointment of Sheriff of York, in succession to Sheriff Sterling whose term of office expired. Sheriff Stirling was appointed in 1883, occu pying the office 26 years. The funeral of the late Edward Wilkinson took place this afternoon, ser vice at St. Ann's church and inter-

ment in Forest Hau Cemetery.

vestrymen acted as pallbearers.

Rev. Canon Cowie officiated and the funeral was largely attended. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13.-The hilary term of the Supreme Court opened this morning, present Chief Leod and White.

Wm. A. Ewing and Albert J. Mott having been appointed K. C.'s, were called within the bar. The following common motions were made:

Ex parte John L. Marsh re Chas. K. Howard. Mr. Fred Tayler moved for a rule absolute for a certiorari and a rule nisi to quash a conviction for keeping liquer for delivery contrary to C. T. A. Court considers.

riends of C. Alfred Lindow, agent here for the Canadian Pacific, will hear with regret of a serious accident tha befell him Saturday. He had been examining the contents of a freight car on the C. P. R. wharf, and in closing the door lost his balance and fell between the car and platform to the tracks below, in the fall sustaining two fractures of his left arm, a fracture of one finger on his right and several cuts about his face. He li close beside an opening in the wharf and was barely able to cling to the rail with his injured hand until help arrived.

REXTON, N. B., April 9 .- The death occurred at her home in West Galleway on Monday morning of Mrs. Girvan, relict of the late Thos. Girvan Deceased, who was formerly Miss Agnes Stroyan, was born at Kirkcubright (Scotland) nearly ninety years ago, and came to this country 67 years ago in the bark Intrepid, in company with Thomas Jardine, sr., of Jardineville, the late John Rusk and Robert Wark of Richibueto and Captain Lawrenson, who afterwards became Mrs. Girvan's brother-in-law. Mrs. Girvan was a lady of sterling qualities. She is survived by two daughters and four sons, her husband having passed away nearly three years ago. The daughters are Mrs. Chas. Briggs of Stellarton (N. balf a dozon dozos I could see a change so I continued its use and now I am completely solute for a certiferari to bring up a cured. I cannot say too much for your warrant for assessment. Court grantwonderful medicine.

The male by all druggists and dealers.

Changler, K. C., moved for a rule absolute for a certiferari to bring up a warrant for assessment. Court grantwonderful medicine.

Samuel T. of Coal Branch, and Thos. e. of Westville (N. S.). The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon and

CONSTANTINOPLE REVOLT PROVES A FULL SUCCESS

ROCHESTER'S LOSS **NEARLY HALF MILLION**

Big Reward Offered for Arrest of Incendiaries

Underwriters Advance Insurance Rates Twenty Five Per Cent—Hundreds are Homeless.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 14-Revised estimates of the damage caused by yesterday's spectacular fire place he loss at between \$400,000 and \$500,-000. Three churches, an entire business block and forty houses were destroyed, hundreds were made homeless and scores were thrown out of employment by the conflagration, the most serious people were ignorant of the cause since the fire of 1904 in the retail dry the firing and thought a fight was gogoods district.

The scores of fires, some accidental and some incendiary, with which Rochester has been afflicted, has resulted in an increase of 25 per cent. in fire insurance rates by the State Board of Fire Underwriters. The common council of the city has increased the amount of the reward offered for the apprehension of incendiaries from \$1,000 to every other; the people and the weath- \$2,500, although it has practically been decided that yesterday's initial fire was not due to the torch of the fire

Throughout the night streams of water were played on the smouldering ruins by the firemen who were relieved at intervals by volunteer organizations. National Guardsmen and members of the Naval Reserve patrolled the fire swept districts with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets to prevent looting. Only those who were were permitted within the fire lines. The heavy downpour of rain which began early in the evening and continued most of the night, gave assurance of lessening danger from flying embers, but caused much damage to household effects which had been haspath of the flames by the panic stricken occupants.

was very largely attended. Interment was in the Galloway cemetery. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. A. D. Archibald, assisted by Rev. Mr. Firth, of Bass River. The pall-bearers were Anthony McNairn, sr., and David J. Foster of Galloway, Alex Lennox of Rexton, W. D. Carter and Geo. W. Robertson of Richibucto and Archibald McIntosh of Buctouche. Samuel T. Girvan of Coal Branch, Wm. T. Girvan of St. John. Thos. E. Girvan of Westville (N.S.), and Mrs. Chas. E. Briggs of Stellarton, N. S., were in town this week to attend the funeral of their mother. fling through the streets of the west out gets a ticket entitling him to a Douglas Girvan of St. John, nephew of deceased, was also home to the fun-

> John A. Cameron has sold his schooner Alexander to Captain Blackmore of Sydney, C. B. He has already taken charge. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood have

> moved into the Richard Elward house which they have recently purchased Mr. Elward and family intend making their home in Lawrence (Mass.). Miss Margaret Curran of West Branch, who has been attending Normal School, has been obliged to come home for a while on account of ill

Miss Lon Abbott and Miss Jessie Ladies College, returned home yesterday to spend their Easter vacation Miss Abbott was accompanied by five of her young lady friends, who will be

her guests during the holidays. Allen Curran of West Branch and Rankine McWilliam of Ford's Mills. returned home yesterlay from Sackville to spend their Easter vacation. Miss Lillian Peters of Peters' Mills came home yesterday from Moncton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S Miss Martha Jardine went to St

John yesterday to visit friends. Miss Mame Lennox came from Monc ton yesterday to spend a few days at W. T. Girvan and Douglas Girvan eturned to St. John on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Briggs of Stellarton, N. S., and Thomas Girvan of Westville N. S., who have been here attending

their mother's funeral, will leave for their respective homes today. Mrs. D. Wood, who has been very poorly, is improving. Robert Burgess is suffering from severe attack of la grippe.

James Mitchell, who has been laid up for some time with rheumatism, is

getting better.
Mrs. J. D. Irving of Buctouche spent a few days in town recently, the guest Miss Gertrude Grey, of Douglastown, of her sister, Miss Cifford. His Community of Wednesday morning for Van-Mrs. Riobert Patterson of Kouchiouguac went to Moncton yesterday to visit friends. She was accompanied

Mr. Harrison of St. John. here a short time ago to fill the position of bookkeeper for E. Hannay, has been very ill with bronchitis but is Dr. Allaire of St. Louis is making veekly professional visits here. He is

at the Royal Hotel two days out of

by Master Harold Warman, who will

H. H. Warman.

spend his holidays with his aunt, Mrs.

Samuel Powley, lumber dealer, o Charlottetown, P. E. I., is in town in Rev. A. D. Archibald returned from Toronto on Wednesday. Miss Allain and Miss Girouard of Moneton are visiting the former's home at Richibucto Village.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 8-The funeral of the late Dr. Benson will be held tomorrow at two o'clock. J. C. Godfrey has bought out the I refused you? business of Groad and Ward, harness makers, and has amalgamated it with treasured recollections of my youth.

Young Turkish Party Thrown Out of Power - All the Demands of the Troops Freely Granted by Sultan -Quiet Restored Today

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14. -Constantinople is quieter this morning after the exciting occurrences of viterday, and business is gradually be ing resumed. A majority of the garrison, however, still occupy positions in front of the Chamber of Deputies and the war office, where they await the formation of a new cabinet. The night, however, was one alarm. The troops celebrated the over throw of the Young Turks by firing continuous rifle volleys which alarmed the entire population of the city. The

The Sultan has granted practically all the demands of the riotous troops, namely, the adoption of the Sheri laws as the basis for new laws, the dismissal of the grand vizier, the ministers of war and marine, and Ahmed Riza, president of the chamber, the latter to be replaced by Ismail Kemal, provisional leader of the liberal union, the removal from Constantinople of Mussein Kahid, chief editor of Tanin, and Efrahmi and Jahid, deputies from Saloniki, the appointment of Zohrab, an influential member of the liberal union, to be vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, and finally, the removal of the

Saloniki battalions of chasseurs. The casualties resulting from the rioting of yesterday include Nezim Pasha, minister of justice in the late cabinet, who was mistaken for Riza Pasha, minister of marine, and killed; Riza Pasha, minister of marine, who was wounded, and Sadik Pasha, who was killed. There were also several casualties among the troops. The events of yesterday came as a

surprise to nobody in Constantinople. An upheaval was expected as a result of the recent developments and the increasing dictatorial methods of the ommittee of union and progress. The centive to the movement appears to have emanated from the recently formed Mahommedan league. The efforts of this organization were aided by a general order from the commander of the First Army Corps, insisting that the troops must fire when so crtheir officers, even upon theological teachers and students when these individuals participated in demonstrations. The issuance of this order inflamed popular opinion and the direction non-commissioned officers revolted. They seized and bound their

foned officers and marched to the Mosque of Saint Sophia, where they voiced the demands that since have been granted.

his own harness business on Water Much interest is being displayed in the coming game with Ottawa basket ball team here on the 19th, by winning the game last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the reds have practically won the right to represent Chatham

against the Upper Canada champions. NEWCASTLE, April 9.-Jeremiah Murphy, William Gould, John Jackson, Joseph Foley of Nelson, and William Craig of Newcastle, have returned from Millinocket, Maine. The engagement is announced of Ferguson, students of Mount Allison Hubert Sinclair, late of Newcastle,

brother of Mrs. John F. McKane, to Miss Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harris of Moneton, Marriage to take place on April 28th. Mr.and Mrs. Lawrence Comfort were called to Bathurst this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Comfort's mother. Mrs. D. P. Doyle visited Chatham

Mrs. H. A. Quilty spent some time in Chatham this week. Gordon Brander is convalescent from Miss Lex Major, of Nelson, is spend-

ing Easter in Loggieville. Mrs. Jane Dunnett, of Whitneyville, has returned from Burlington, Wash. Miss Florence Melanson, of Bathurst, visiting Miss Gertie Comfort. Mrs. Robt. McAllister and Miss Lena. Lamont have returned from a visit to their father in Redbank. Miss Anna McLeod is home for a

vacation from Columbus, Ohio Thomas Power returned on Wednes day from Bathurst. W. B. Sherrard has returned to his home in Crossburn, N. S. Miss Eleanor Lingley, of Mount Allison Academy, is home for Easter. John J. Grev. Mrs. Andrew Grev and

left on Wednesday morning for Vancouver B C. Mrs. David Petrie, of Protectionville. is the guest of her son, A. W. Petrie, here.

R. N. Wyse of Monoton visited his father here on Wednesday. He was returning from Toronto. Miss K. C. Quigley visited Mrs. R. . Lawlor, Chatham, last week. Miss Nora Thompson, of Hallowell, Maine, is visiting her sister. Mrs. P. J. Dunn.

LONG-FORGOTTEN HOARD.

LONDON, April 12-While demolishing some old property at Horncastle. Lincolnshire, a workman discovered of the reign of George III in a crevicein one of the walls.

A MEAN REPLY. She Do you remember that thirty

ears ago you proposed to me and that He-Oh, yes. That's one of the most ADVICE TO GIRLS BY WAR OFFICE

Riet and Blouses Share Attention With Dreadnoughts.

sick Team Compares Unfavorably With That of Male Employes, So Gircular is Issued.

LONDON, April 13-Notwithstanding the exacting labor necessitated by th efforts to satisfy the demands caused by the- production of "An Englishfound time to investigate the question proper dlet for its girl "typists The War Office claims that the sich vorably with that taken by men. declares there can be no levelling of the sexes as regards remunerat intil the girls have learned to co sider their health. has sent a circular to all its girl er

ployes warning them against exces sive tea drinking, especially between meals and with their lunch. It en-ioins them to wear warm clothing and points out that short sleeves ; traps without adequate safeguard. In regard to food, it recom otatoes, cereals, fruits and vegetab n preference to meats, as these will make the girls better able to resis colds, influenza and headaches

A WIDE AREA

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13 .- Fire, which broke out at 11 o'clock this morning in the Palmer building, a fourstory brick structure, devoted to manfacturing interests at Main and Gibbs street, was the starting point of a \$500,000 conflagration in Rochester today. The fire spread over a wide area, at one point jumping nearly a mile and starting a second series of fires of such proportions that the local fire department was for a time unable to cope with the situation

Aid was summoned from Buffalo and Syracuse, and both of these cities rushed companies to Rochester. the time they arrived, however, the local firemen were masters in both fire areas. The outside companies were held on reserve duty in the centre of the city every Rochester company having been called out by the long series of alarms.

ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

The origin of the fire has not been ermined. It was seen first from outside the Palmer building, sweeping cros the third story, half of which was vacant. There was delay in sounding the alarm and when it came the firemen were busy with a small blaze at State street. Ten mirutes more elapsed, it is said, before the firemen arrived and in that time the lames had spread from cellar to garret of the Palmer building. A twenty-five mile gale sent the sparks in a north-Westerly direction over the city.

On the second floor of the Palmer building many girls were employed Their escape was shut off on the stairways and the elevator shaft was a raging furnace, but the girls came down the fire escapes in good order and passed on to safety. There were many scenes of panie mong the residents. One woman, Kirschnamsky, of 119 Kelly

street went violently insane and was removed to the Rochester State Hospital. Draymen reaped a harvest removing goods to places of safety. It was the last day of the feast of the Passover and many of the Jewish esidents of this part of the city in terpreted the situation as the outward visible sign of the second coming of the Messiah, Men, women and children tore their hair and knelt in the Street to pray.

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REVOLT FULL SUCCESS

ung Turkish Party Thrown Freely Granted by Sultan -Quiet Restored Today

stantinople is quieter this morning ay, and business is gradually besumed. A majority of the garthe war office, where they await formation of a new cabinet

night, however, was The troops celebrated the overof the Young Turks by firing uous rifle volleys which alarmed entire population of the city. The were ignorant of the cause of firing and thought a fight was go-

Sultan has granted practically ne demands of the riotous troops. the adoption of the Sheri as the basis for new laws, the issal of the grand vizier, the sters of war and marine, and ed Riza, president of the chambthe latter to be replaced by Ismail al, provisional leader of the Mbunion, the removal from Connople of Mussein Kahid, chief of Tanin, and Efrahmi and deputies from Saloniki, the apnent of Zohrab, an influential aber of the liberal union, to be president of the Chamber of Des, and finally, the removal of the niki battalions of chasseurs. casualties resulting from the

ng of yesterday include Nezim , minister of justice in the late et, who was mistaken for Riza minister of marine, and killed; Pasha, minister of marine, who wounded, and Sadik Pasha, who killed. There were also several lities among the troops. events of yesterday came as a

pheaval was expected as a result recent developments and the ittee of union and progress. The tive to the movement appears to ed Mahommedan league. The efof this organization were aided general order from the commandthe First Army Corps, insisting the troops must fire when so crtheir officers, even upon teachers and students these individuals participated in nstrations. The issuance of this inflamed popular opinion and soldiers under the direction of ommissioned officers revolted. seized and bound their commissers and marched of Saint Sophia, where they d the demands that since have

own harness business on Water ich interest is being displayed in oming game with Ottawa basket team here on the 19th, by winning game last night in the Y. M. C. A. nasium the reds have practically the right to represent Chatham nst the Upper Canada champions. WCASTLE, April 9.—Jeremiah

phy, William Gould, John Jack-Joseph Foley of Nelson, and Wil-Craig of Newcastle, have returnom Millinocket, Maine. engagement is announced of Sinclair, late of Newcastle,

er of Mrs. John F. McKane, to Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Moncton. Marriage ke place on April 28th. and Mrs. Lawrence Comfort were d to Bathurst this week to atthe funeral of Mrs. Comfort's

. D. P. Doyle visited Chatham H. A. Quilty spent some time in

am this week. don Brander is convalescent from at fever. s Lex Major, of Nelson, is spendster in Loggieville.

Jane Dunnett, of Whitneyville, turned from Burlington, Wash. Florence Melanson, of Bathurst, ting Miss Gertie Comfort. Robt. McAllister and Miss Lena nt have returned from a visit

ir father in Redbank. Anna McLeod is home for a on from Columbus, Ohio, nas Power returned on Wednesrom Bathurst.

B. Sherrard has returned to his n Crossburn, N. S. Eleanor Lingley, of Mount Allicademy, is home for Easter.

J. Grey, Mrs. Andrew Grey and Gertrude Grey, of Douglastown, Wednesday morning for Van-

David Petrie, of Protectionville, guest of her son, A. W. Petrie, N. Wyse, of Moncton, visited his here on Wednesday. He was re-

ng from Toronto. K. C. Quigley visited Mrs. R. wlor. Chatham, last week. Nora Thompson, of Hallowell, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P.

ONG-FORGOTTEN HOARD.

DON. April 12-While demolishme old property at Horncastle, nshire, a workman discovered sovereigns and a half sovereign reign of George III in a crevice-

A MEAN REPLY.

Do you remember that thirty. ed you? Dh, yes. That's one of the most

ADVICE TO GIRLS BY WAR OFFICE

Riet and Blouses Share Atten tion With Dreadnoughts.

Sick Team Compares Unfavorably With That of Male Employes, So Circular is Issued.

LONDON, April 13-Notwithstanding exacting labor necessitated by the territorial army scheme, and the forts to satisfy the demands caused production of "An Englishi's Home," the War Office has nd time to investigate the question proper diet for its girl "typists." War Office claims that the sick taken by girls compares unfably with that taken by men. It lares there can be no levelling up the sexes as regards remuneration the girls have learned to conider their health.

At the same time the War Office has sent a circular to all its girl employes warning them against excessive tea drinking, especially between meals and with their lunch. It enins them to wear warm clothing, points out that short sleeves and sparent lace fronts are dangerous without adequate safeguard. regard to food, it recommends atoes, cereals, fruits and vegetable eference to meats, as these will the girls better able to resist colds, influenza and headaches.

MORNING FIRE SPREADS OVER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13 .- Fire, which broke out at 11 o'clock this morning in the Palmer building, a fourstory brick structure, devoted to manufacturing interests at Main and Gibbs street, was the starting point of a \$500,000 conflagration in Rochester to day. The fire spread over a wide area, at one point jumping nearly a mile and starting a second series of fires of such oportions that the local fire departent was for a time unable to cope with the situation.

Aid was summoned from Buffalo and Syracuse, and both of these cities rushed companies to Rochester. time they arrived. local firemen were masters in both fire areas. The outside companies were eld on reserve duty in the centre of the city, every Rochester company having been called out by the long series

ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. It was seen first from outside the Palmer building, sweeping acros the third story, half of which was vacant. There was delay in sounding the alarm and when it came the firemen were busy with a small blaze at State street. Ten minutes more clapsed, it is said, before the firenen arrived and in that time the flames had spread from cellar to garret of the Palmer building. A twenty-five ile gale sent the sparks in a northesterly direction over the city. On the second floor of the Palmer ilding many girls were employed. Their escape was shut off on the stairways and the elevator shaft was a raging furnace, but the girls came down the fire escapes in good order and passed on to safety.

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SAYS GOVERNOR

Did Not Meet Laurier in Montreal

STAR SAID HE DID

Governor Declares That He Hasn't Been Out of Province

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13.-The following telegram has been sent to the Montreal Star at the instance of Governor Tweedie:

"To the Editor of The Star, Montreal:

"I am instructed by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick to call your attention to an article in The Star of the 12th instant, alleging that he was in Montreal or that date or the previous day. "The lieutenant givernor went to his home in Chatham on Thursday last to spend the Easter holidays, returning to Fredericton today, and was not out of the province during that time.

"R. S. BARKER

· Private Secretary.

As instancing the absolute braziness of the misrepresentation the following is quoted from The Star's article: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, and his private secretary, Mr. Lemaire, arrived in Montreal this morning on very important businessto meet Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Lieutenant with him upon the decision to be taken about the supposed scandal of the Central Railway. The prime minister left tee of union and progress and the gov-the Windsor Hotel early and alone crr.ment. They demanded the dismisthis morning and did not come back ing the time he was absent it was understood that he was in conference with Mr. Tweedie at the government

The above is a deliberate fabrication Governor Tweedie states that not only had he remained in the province, but that he had no communication whatever with either Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Hon. Mr. Pugsley since Mr. Pugsley's visit on Thursday last.

NERVOUS

Do You Brood? **Have Morbid Fears?** Toss in Your Sleep?

YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION IS BELOW PAR AND MUST BE BUILT UP. TRY FERROZONE.

All the vital activities of the are quickened into new vigor by Ferr- ter of justice, Refik Pasha, has been hands of the government. I underuents necessary to make nerve strength.

Its first action is upon digestion. It stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, ensures perfect digestion and prepares the food so as to be easily as-Thus everything you eat is convert-

ed into nourishment that enriches the blood and lends new strength to the By Ferrozone the mind is relieved of those brooding tendencies, of morbid unnatural fears, of unwillingness to

concentrate attention on things that should be done. Won't you try Ferrozone? Won't you give it a chance to win you back to health; it will do it, just as it did for Mrs. Creighton Zinck of Palm St., Lunenburg, N. S., who says "I want to give my experience with Ferrozone because I believe it will be of assistance to thousands of women who need it badly. I was very thin, run down in flesh and lacked color. My nerves were in a dreadful state. If anything fell I would jump and start. At night I would suddenly wake up, heart palpitataing and all keyed up. Ferrozone went right to work. It restored my poise and balance, gave me self-control, cured my nervousness. Ferrezone increased my appetite and my weight came up so fast that I simply didn't need to use it any longer. Eight boxes cured me.

Why won't you use Ferrozone also;

t certainly will do you good in many

ways-sold by all druggists in 50c.

boxes.

FAIRMOUNT A. C., NEW YORK, N. Y., April 13 .- Al Kaufman, of San Francisco, who has aspirations to the neavyweight fistic championship hon-Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., tonight, Tony Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., tosight in a ten-round bout before the Fairmount A. C. Jack Johnson, the world's champion heavyweight pugilist, was at the ringside and simply laughed at the efforts of the men, apparently feeling self-satisfied tht no danger threatened his title from this most earnest seeker for a bout for the championship. Kaufnan, according to experts at the ringside, did not show that he is in the class of the big negro.

PORT HOOD, N. S., April 13 .- Port men have resumed work today. About 350 men quit work several weeks ago,

DELIBERATE LIE, TURKEY IN THE THROES OF BLOODY REVOLUTION; ONE MINISTER MURDERED

Troops Start Demonstra- MR. BALFOUR SPEAKS ON tion Demanding Grand Vizier's Resignation

Kiamil Pasha Can Alone Save Situation—New Grand Vizier

Reports of the Murder of Other Ministers-Non. Com. in Command

Turkey's Party of Reform and Progress Defeated

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.-The demonstration today before the parliament building against the commitsal of the grand vizier, Hilmi Pacha, before late in the afternoon. . . . Dur- the minister of war and the president of the chamber. The outbreak was caused by an order issued to the troops to the effect that they must obey their officers under all circumstances, even of the country. Every man, I don't if called upon to shoot down their co- care what his opinions may be, in

The mutineers as the seized all the officers of the committee of union and progress and held them refrained from taking part in the demonstration. The latter, which were chiefly artilleryman and cavalry, are orders to fire on anyone apcourse scores of persons were killed to the chamber in order that they as to what British patriotism can do, might vote on the question of form- and will most assuredly accomplish new president, but owing to the holi- going to give them Preference

days it was impossible to form a a report current also that the minighas been wounded and the minister of Dreadnought for our immediate needs. This, however, has not been confirmed. The cabinet met at the Porte carly in the morning, and after a long consultation the ministers sent in their regulations to the palace. A new minstry is being formed this evening. who was recently appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will be the new

grand vizier with Edheim Pasha minister of war. Edhim Pasha was the Turkish commander in the Greek war, and as he proceeded from the Yildiz to Stamboul. he was greeted with cheers from the

The Sultan's principal secretary read to the chamber an irade announcing that his majesty had accepted the cabinet's resignation and that a new min- the Empire may have undergone some istry was in process of formation. Meatinued, to preserve order throughout the country. It announced that the mutinous troops had been pardoned and that they could return to their barracks and the people to their occupation. The irade was received with enthusiastic cheers for the Sultan.

At four o'clock Kismail Bey went to as the only means to save the situaarrived at the great square. elegram, timed four o'clock this af-

Constantinople: "The cabinet has been sitting since early in the morning. The committee of union and progress also held a long volution. The mutineers have made

Protection of the Mohammedan faith. dissolution of the committee of union hammedans based upon the Koran and and progress; dismissal of the grand the ancient traditions as opposed to vizier, the misister of war, the minister of marine and the president of the Islam and to measures instituted at chamber and immunity from punish- various times by successive rulers.

ment for the mutineers. preventing them from offering up the precribed prayers and with attemptng to abolish altogether prayers for the Sultan. Up to the present negotiations with the mutineers have been without result. Artillery will, however, be employed against them only as a last resort. Their attitude is fairly

"The mutineers are commanded by non-commissioned officer and their ranks are being continually augmented by groups of soldiers and armed civil-

LONDON, April 13 .- Turkey's path way towards constitutional government wil, apparently, not be traversed without bloodshed. Today's grave news from Constantinople reports another successful revolutionary movement, which, so far as the obscure nature of the despatches thus far re-Hood Cape miners' strike is settled and ceived allows one to judge, has been capital. directed primarily against the new despotism of the committee of union and since then the mines have been and progress and in the second place, key and which promised with prud-

PREFERENCE TO COLONIES New Zealand's "Dreadnought" Offer and the

Return it Deserved.

Mr. Balfour, addressing a meeting at | up to the present time we have not

pire. I know nothing more moving, is to guard against the unknown, the immediate response, the unsolicited re- forseen, let it not be part of the orsponse, made by New Zealand to the dinary provision of ordinary times, let needs of our country, of our own two us not deal with the splendid and pasmall islands from whom all the sis- triotic liberality of a relatively small ter states have sprung. New Zealand community like that of New Zealand as you all know, as every Englishman morely as a subvention to our own every Scotsman, every Irishman knows | pecuniary necessities, let us meet them only have had a telegraphic summary to us, let us accept their magnificent of the protests made here, and has offer as an additional guarantee that troops of the garrison made a violent offered another Dreadnought to the whatever happens, whatever may be Empire. Do you realize what the pop- the policy of this or that great miliulation of New Zealand is? The population of Ne wZealand is about the Britain on the seas shall be undissame as five out of the 28 London bor- puted and indisputable. oughs which surround this hall. The contribution which she is offering to Imperial needs would in capital figures relatively amount to a great deal more than the total annual taxation

magnificent exhibition of Imperial sen-If there be a man, and I hope there is none so despondent as to the fumassed at the war ministry. They rate the gathering difficulties which we or our children may have to deal with, proaching the building and during the I say to him, learn the lesson of genuine evidence as to what one of the wounded. Deputies were escorted smallest of our sister states has done,

ing a new cabinet and appointing a these islands. A voice-When are you Mr. Balfour-I will refer to that pre-Deputy Emir Arslan was killed on no words which I can command ade-Mussein Jahid. Reports of the killed which I regard this practical and selfplaces the number as high as 17 and sacrificing tribute to the great Imperial the wounded at 30 or more. There is idea, I am not so satisfied at the rewar taken prisoner by the mutineses. It has been rejected from that point of view. It has been accepted, as I understand it, more or less conditionhigh, and it is not my business or my right to explain to the inhabitants of Great Britain precisely what the object of New Zealand was is making that offer. I do not deny that the taxpayer in this country has had to pay and will have to pay in correspondence with the Imperial obligations falling on the Mother Country, but I do not believe that it is beyond our power to do so. The time, indeed, may come when the relative population and the relative wealth of Great Britain as compared with the sister states of profound alteration and we shall have to look to them to a degree to which

Turks party for freedom in religion While it is difficult to disentangle what really happened, owing to the evidently severe censorship exercised over press despatches, it is clear the palace and urged the sultan to that the grand vizier and the cabinet call Kiamal Pasha to form a cabinet, recently appointed at the dictation of the committee of union and progress tion. In the meantime additional troops has been overthrown and a new government, seemingly of military charac-VIENNA, April 13.—The following ter, instituted. From Vienna comes elegram, timed four o'clock this afternoon, has been received here from minister and the wounding and arrest of others by the mutineers and a casualty list of seventeen killed and thirty

At the same time, the sultan, while the following demands on the govern- pardoning the mutineers, promises to uphold the ancient Sheri laws which are the civil and religious laws of Mothe various laws of individual races of | to grow, and that we have duties to The Times says: "Late dispatch "They reproach their officers with from our correspondent at Constantinople show that a revolution of the most formidable sort has broken out.

Not only has the ministry been overthrown, one minister being killed and another wounded, but the life of the president of the chamber is in extreme danger and the leaders of the commitee of union and progress itself are hiding. "Tewfik Pasha has been appointed rand vizier and Edhim Pasha minis-

ter of war. For the present the revolution aprears to be complete. It is the work of the reactionary element, and for the moment reaction is triumphant. There els a possibility, however, that the committee of union and pro-"Late tonight Mhmoul Mukliatr Pasha, marshal of the first army corps. seems to be holding out at the war of ice with quick-firers so that they still have some troops true to them in the

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Islington on the British Government's been obliged to look to them to help naval policy, referred to the colonial us to carry the great and growing reoffers of help and colonial preference. sponsibilities of Empire, but in my On these aspects of the subject he opinion, the time has not yet come and while I most gladly and joyfully One great and magnificent result of accept every aid of which the sister recent events is a revolution of the States can give us, let that aid be Imperial sentiment which animates, I given in addition-let it be superadded believe, every great centre of the Em- preparation, let it be something which nothing more magnificent than the unexpected, the incalculable, the uncome forward when she could is the spirit in which they have come tary country, the supremacy of Great

> COLONIAL PREFERENCE. I have but one further observation

to make, and that is suggested by the perfectly courteous interruption which I think I caught from the gallery opposite. I think I heard a voice say whose breast beats pulse of patriotic "How about Preference?" Surely that emotion must be deeply moved by this interruption was not an irrelevant one? (A Voice: "It was from a New Zealander," and cheers.) Here we are accepting, and joyfully accepting, this immense boon, this gift, compared with the resources of the giver, of enormous magnitude-here we are accept ing it, and surely rightly accepting with gratitude-but are we going to give nothing in return? We find th Government, in their reckless financia career, making it obviously more and more impossible, whatever your fiscal from New Zealand a gift which in the year during which it has been made sently. I have to admit that while amounts, I believe, to more per head of the population than our whole taxhis way to the house in mistake for quately express the sentiments with ation in the year amounts to per head Mayor Miller and J. R. Lawlor are of the inhabitants of the British Islands, and you are going to refuse to were last year. New Zealand, that which New Zealand, Australia, the Cape, Canada, the ozone, which contains all the constit- murdered, that the minister of marine stand that our sister State offered this have asked for steadily, persistently, terviewing the Drummond people, and cannot manage an Empire on these bers of the government the imporally for some subsequent occasion. I theories, there surely are situations company's proposition that the latter do not wish to put that criticism too which will break through even the would agree to make Newcastle the dition, and if anything can bring home them free use for twenty years of suitto the imagination of our countrymen able docks to cost not less than thirty perial organization, if anything can bring home to them the responsibilities which are falling upon them, facilities, etc. surely it is New Zealand coming to us a moment when by the admission of the Government, as well as by our own contention, a new era cost, nay, a new era of national peril, and responsibility is upon us, when we have the sight of New Zealand coming before us in the crisis with the magnificent generosity which she has dis- town council and consider with them played, is there a man with heart so cold, is there a man of imagination so liberate upon the advisability of achidebound in tradition who does not see, putting aside all other and all narrower considerations, the responsibility lies now and henceforth for every Government controlling this great country to see that we do meet the colonies wherever we can, not by doing what they have never demanded, namely, sacrificing our own prosperity to their particular views, but by doing what they have asked, which is, that when the time comes, as come it must, whoever is in office, when we shall have vitally and fundamentally to alter the manner in which we raise the taxation of the country when that time comes we shall not forget, we shall not only remember that we are Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, not only remember that we are living

EARTHQUAKE AT **WESTFIELD NOW**

in these two historic islands, but re-

member that we are now the centre of

States are growing, and are destined

an Empire of which all the siste

Several disturbances of a slight nature were recorded in the vicinity of Westfield Station and Welsford at an early hour yesterday morning. The shock was sufficiently heavy t cause a very perceptible shaking of houses, a rattling of dishes on the shelves and other demonstrations of a like nature. The shock occurred between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, and for from six to eight seconds the earth was felt to tremble, while a loud rumbling noise was heard. The tremor was felt and the noise heard

IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER

Ennis and Stoppani Fail

LIABILITIES HEAVY

Brokerage Firm Has Branches in Large Cities of States and Canada

NEW YORK, April 13.-The stock rokerage firm of Ennis and Stoppani, one of the largest operators on the Consolidated Exchange, with branches in various cities of the United States and Canada, was today placed in the hands of a receiver on the application of three creditors claiming an aggregate of \$5,145.

Counsel for these creditors in their petition to the United States district court, alleged that the liabilities of the firm would amount to \$1,500,000, and the assets \$400,000.

Lindsay Russell was appointed re eiver and a few minuets later Treadwell Cleveland filed a paper in court, showing that the firm had assigned to him last night. Mr. Cleveland, however, retired in favor of Mr. Russell and the latter assumed control of the

One of the allegations in the bank ruptcy petition was that Ennis and toppani had failed to meet its margin obligations on the Board of Trade of Chicago.

Ennis and Stoppani had branch offices in Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn Paterson, N. J., Newburgh, N. Y., Midleton, N.Y., Brockton, Mass., Milwaukee, Wis., Toronto, Montreal and Hal-

MAYOR MILLER OF **NEWCASTLE IS ACTIVE**

Working Hard to Get the Drummonds to Locate

MAN FOUND DEAD

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 13 .-

candidates for the mayoralty, as they At an executive meeting of the board of trade, this aftern whole constellation of sister States who has lately been at Montreal inand patiently year after year. You at Ottawa impressing upon the memlines. However dull your imagination, tance of assisting the material develmost obstinate and the narrowest tra- shipping point if the town will zive what it is to be a leading State, a thousand dollars, all the cost over that leading community in this great Im- to be borne by the company; also exempt them from taxation for as long as possible; to get them railway

Mayor Miller has persuaded the minister of public works to promise aid to the extent of twenty thousand dollars and hopes to gct some assistance from the local government The meeting appointed Messrs, Ferguson, Morrison and Williston a committee to lay the matter before the and discuss the proposition and decepting the same or submitting a counter proposition. At this meeting the mayor, who is devoting a very large portion of his time and money to insure the location of the Drummond shipping business, and finally its smelter here, will have still further

all is ripe a public meeting will be The funeral of George Johnson, of Redbank, took place today. Deceased was 32 years of age and unmarried Stopping at William Allison's, Whitnevville. Sunday night, he was found dead, partially undressed on his bed. He died of heart failure while retiring. His mother dropped dead several years ago and a sister 18 months ago. He was son of the late Stephen Johnson He leaves one brother, Leslie, of Red-

plans to lay before the public. When

CAMPAIGN STARTS IN MAY IN FIVE TOWNS

A special meeting of the Laymen's Co-operative International Missionary Committee was held last night at the Y. M. C. A. Judge Forbes presided. The committee were Judge Forbes, C. E. Macmichael, J. N. Harvey, T. H Sommerville and R. G. Haley, A resolution was passed, planning that a campaign be held in the inter-

est of the denominational work, in five towns of New Brunswick, viz.: Fredericton, Moncton, Chatham, Woodstock and St. John. These are to be held as soon as possible, probably some time in May, when the Rev. W. T. Stackhouse would be in the city.

Mr. Harry W. Woods, M.P.P., stated that at 6.20 this morning there was a severe earthquake shock felt at Welsford, which shook kuildings and made both at Westfield Station and at Ling- other alarming demonstrations. The

BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT AT CAPITAL

Miss Lenere C. Allen Married to A. J. Johnson

Choral Service at the Cathedral -- Many Guests From St. John Were Present at the Ceremony.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 14. At Christ Church Cathedral this afterneon Miss Lenore Carleton Allen, daughter of T. Carleton Allen, clerk of the pleas, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Alexander John Thompon, son of Hon. Senator Thompson.

The ceremony, which was fully choral, was performed by His Lordship Bishop Richardson, assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Schofield. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Leroy Shaw, of Montreal, performed the duties of best man, Miss Edith Edgecombe was maid of honor, and Miss Katle Hazen, daughter of the premier, bridesmaid. The ushers were Ralph Sherman, Robt. McCunn and Fred Barbour.

The Cathedral was prettily decorated and as the bridal party entered the church the organist played he nuptial march. The hymns consisted of "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and

"Love Divine." The bride was dressed in Liberty satin, in the empire style trimmed with Brussels lace, and wore a bridal veil and crange blossoms. The bridesmaid and maid of honor wore yellow satin directoire gowns with yellow and gold trimmings and fringe and hats to match ,and carried bouquets of violets. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride, was costumed in a brown princess gown of satin, with hat to match. At the conclusion of the ceremony

the bridal party was received at the handsome residence of Mr. Allen. The reception rooms were very prettily decorated, the bride's table being overhung with a floral bell of white. After the reception bridal luncheon was served. The bride's presents were numerous. The groom's gift was a turquoise ring

encircled with diamonds and to her attendants card cases with their monograms. To the groomsman the groom gave a handsome leather hat box. Guests from outside of the city included; Mr. R. A. and Mrs. Snowball, Miss Motherwell, Miss Newman, Chief Justice and Mrs. Barker, Premier and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Widder, Miss

Furlong, Mr. G. E. Barbour, Mr. Fred

Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson intend leaving on the evening train on a honeymoon trip which will include Upper Canadian and American cities. On their return to this city they will reside on Church street.

SOME STEAMERS WILL MAKE START SATURDAY

however hidebound be your economic opment of Newcastle, submitted to the Ice Rapidly Leaving the River -Navigation in a Few Days

> There continues to be much activity shown at Indiantown among the river steamers and many of the boats have now completed their extensive repairs. Considerable speculation is being shown among the captains and others as to the exact date of the reopening of navigation on the river. Produce merchants, too, are awaiting the reopening and hope to have a splendid

> season in their line. The ice in the Reach is expected to run out within the course of the next few days. From Oak Point to the Jemseg the river is clear, while the Washademoak and Belleisle channels are also open. Ice is tunning in large quantities, but in several places farther up the river it is reported to be in-

The river steamer Champlain was taken through the Falls from Indianown vesterday. She will go on the blocks to have her bottom cleaned. It is expected that some of the smaller boats will endeavor to make a start on the river route on Saturday.

CAN I GET WELL? If Your Trouble comes from the Kidneys, or from

Kidney Poisons in the Blood, YES!

And if you have been ailing a long time don't lose your courage. It takes a little time-takes some constitutions longer than others. But Doan's Kidney Puls will gradually drain the poisons out of your system; the pain in jour back will stop; the sediment in the urine will cease; there will be no rheumatio pains; you will feel freer and brighter, and wher the last of the poisons have gone you will

There is no way of getting the kidney poisons out of the system except through the kidneys, and no medicine so effective in taking them out as Doan's Kid-

Mr. W. Perkins, South Maitland, N.S. writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know of the great cure I have obtained by using Doan's Kidney Pills. For six months I could not obtain a good night's rest, had to get up four or five times to urinate, and the urine was very thick and red. I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a very short time I was right and fit again. I am very thankful to have found so speedy a cure." Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.20, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Torento.

In ordering specify "Dean's."

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

third. Time 25 minutes 33 seconds.

A quiet wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage Fairville on the take up their residence in St. John. evening of April 7th, when Leonard F. Anderson and Della May Gallop were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank E. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will

of Mr. William Hartin, Union street cieted at the marriage of Charles F. | both of New York. Mr. Stack, when Hartin and Miss Ethel M. Sproul, here, was a ship's blacksmith with ville, Kings Co. The cermeony was tive member of the Irish Literary witnessed by a large number of and Benevolent Society. friends. After the ceremony supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hartin will Mrs. Charles Hall of W reside on the west side. The bride was the recipient of many gifts.

feet and upwards, where soil and nie and Ena, beside the husband surclimate combine to give that delightful fragrance and delicious flavor, is used in "Salada." Its purity and strength make it much more economical to use than other teas.

On Thursday evening, Lakeside Division, S. of T., No. 420, was reorganized by G.W.P. Hennigar, assisted by G. W. A. Jas. Sullivan, the officers for the present quarter being elected as follows: W.P., John Crawford; W.A., Mrs. H. Smith; R.S., J. Edgar Smith; A.R.S., Miss Edna Crawford; F.S., Harlan Smith; Treas., John Purdy; Chap., Wm. H. Robertson; Con., Percy Crawford; A.C., Bussell Fernwich; I.S., Freeman McManus; O.S., Clarence Bovard; S.Y.P. W., Geo. Murray; P.W. P. W. D. Fowler; D.G.W.P., H. Smith. The officers were installed by the G. W. P. before the meeting closed. The night of meeting was settled upon as Monday night.

What appeared at first to be a serfous accident took place on Stanley street last evening. An aged man for by some of the residents of the named Joseph Perkins stepped in city. front of a moving street car, and before the motorman could stop the car was knocked down and narrowly escaped being run over. He was rendered unconscious and had to have the services of a physician. His head was severely cut.

Arthur Knight, the fourteen-yearavenue, met with a peculiar accident yesterday. While wrestling with anpainful burn on his side.

effected by breaking open a window. stantial pattern. Mr. Practically all the food in the house was stolen, all the occupants being absent at the time. A house which is occupied in the summer time by Wm. E. of Capt. William Robinson, which took King foreman of T. S. Simms & Co.'s place at Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturalso a window was forced. The extent St. John master mariner and com-

Roy W. Clarke, whose novel, Diana or the Swamp, is the subject of actice Moffet. (Mrs. Moffet is her aunt). Diana of first sustained effort, and the fact may be of interest the first publishing house to here greatly rejoice at her success.- winter he had a fall on the ice and

The celebration of the Easter festival at St. John's (Stone) Chruch yesterday was marked by large congregations, tasteful decorations and special music. Sydney Beckley gave a fine delivery of "The Trumpet Shall Sound" offertory at the morning service, while at the evening offertory Mendelssohn's "Then Shall the Righteous" was finely sung by H. S. Tibbs of Montreal, formerly tenor soloist at the Metropolitan Church, Toronto.

The contract for supplying cement to be used in the construction of the Hydro Electric Development at Grand cided to send a delegation to Frederic- daughter Bertha also resides at Ore-Fells was recently awarded to the ton, backed by a petition, to oppose gon. Rupert Black, of Amherst, and Frank B. Gibrett Company of Longue the law. The meeting was largely at- Silas, of Truro, are brothers. The fun-Pointe, Quebec. The placing of the tended and much enthusiasm prevail- eral will take place at Pugwash on contract is interesting from the fact ed. of its being the largest deal of its kind over put through in Canada.

Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education, has returned to the province from Baltimore, where he consulted specialists and his health is un- peared in a Shakespearean recital at derstood to be in a precarious condition. His resignation, to take effect at ing, Boston, on April 10, interpreting

Dr. Helen S. Childs, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., announce the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Edna M. Childs, to L. S. Waterbury, of Brookine. (The wedding will be solemnized in the late summer at "The Marles." Dr. Child's summer home in the Ossipee mountains, New Hampshire. Dr Helen Childs is a daughter of the late Mr. Watts, Esq., of Fredericton. She as a large practice in Boston and

In the meeting room of The Brethren, at % Germain street, last evening, death by Patnam's Corn Extractor; it one of their members, Rupert Taylor, man, of London, by Rev. Wellington remedy known.

Camp, B. D., in the presence of a con-A five miles running race took place of readings from Scripture, and an ad- quet to be held at the Temple of at the military grounds at 2.30 yester- dress was conducted. An adjournment Honor. A special menu has been preday. Thomas Evans finished first, John was then made to Scammell's restaur-Second, second, and Harold Evans, ant, where a dainty repast was served. Following a tour through the maritime take place. There will be a musical provinces Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will

Word of the death of John Stack, in Schnectady (N. Y.), reached the city yesterday. Mr. Stack, who was for years a resident of St. John, died yesterday, and his body will be On Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. William Hartin, Union street west end, Rev. W. R. Robinson officers, Mrs. Clune and Mrs. Young, brought here on Wednesday for burdaughter of Joseph Sproul, of Water- Wm. Lewis and Sons. He was an ac-

Mrs. Charles Hall of Woodstock. died dled yesterday after some weeks' illness from typhoid fever, aged forty years. Three boys, Harold, Ray, Tea grown at an elevation of 5,000 and John, and three girls, Zulu, Jenvive. Mrs. Washington Lint is a sister and Thomas Hagerman a brother of deceaser. The funeral will be held

> While at work at Union Foundry, Carleton, yesterday morning, Michael Joyce had his right hand badly crushed and one of his fingers torn off. He was taken to the hospital, where his

The Chinese residents of the city express themselves as very much pleased | DR: DANIEL EXHUMES with Judge Ritchie's decision and with his statement that they will be treated the same way as Christian people. They are very strong in their statement that they have been subjected to annoyance by the policemen who seem o consider all their social gatherings as illegal. They say that they do not carry on any gambling nor drinking simply gather together to talk over affairs at home and to read the few Chinese papers which are subscribed

WEDNESDAY

A pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. William Callan last evening at eight o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Jessie Callan, became the bride of Mr. Harry Mc-Kean, of the C. P. R.'s King street offices. Rev. Gordon Dickie was the officiating clergyman. The bride was old son of J. T. Knight, of Douglas given away by her father. She wore a very becoming costume of light blue other boy some powder which ac had maid, was prettily gowned in mauve. in his pockets became ignited from Mr. Roy Barton supported the groom. matches in the same pocket and burn- On the conclusion of the ceremony the ed through his clothing and inflicted a guests assembled at a dainty wedding supper. Pleasing testimory to the popularity of the happy couple was Two houses were broken into Friday furnished by the array of bridal reafternoon at Nerepis Station, and a membrances which were showered Minister of Public Works? quantity of 3,000s and provisions upon them. From the groom's fellow The first break was at the employes of the I. C. R. came a hardhome of Wm. Lunnin. Entrance was some reclining chair of a very suband Mrs Mc Kean will reside on Paradise Row.

Word has been received of the death In this case day. Capt. Robinson was an old time of Mr. King's loss is not known, as manded several ships owned by St. Mr. King has not visited his cottage John merchants. He also commended ships hailing from England. He was a good navigator and well versed in seamanship. Capt. Robinson was marpublished on page 10 of this issue of the Globe, is Miss Nellie Clarke, a daughter of the late Thomas Clarke, ond wife was Miss Knight of Mus-Eliza Beattle of Moncton, and his secof the former firm of Clarke, Kerr £ quash, sister of Mr. L. B. Knight. By Thorne of this city, and a niece of the his first wife Capt. Robinson leaves late John N. Moore of the inland re- one daughter, a nurse, who at present venue department here. Miss Clarke's resides in Boston and takes care of her residence is now in Melrose Park, Bel- aunt, Miss L. Robinson. Capt. Robinfast, Ireland, with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. son was a honorary member of Albion Lodge of this city and was a man well While Miss Clarke has been doing known by all St. John connected with some literacy work for some the shipping industry. Many friends the Swamp will regret to learn of his death.

H. A. Brown, a prominent farmer of Queens county, died at his home in which the manuscript of the story New Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Brown, was sent promptly accepted and pub- who was seventy-eight years old, had lished it. All of Miss Clare's friends been ailing for some time. During last recovered from the effects of this only ne son, Charles, both at home; also three brothers, J. F. Brown, of 37 Exmouth street, this city, and George W. and Robert, of Brantford (Ont.) be funeral will take place on Thursday. J. F. Brown went to New Jerusalem yesterday.

Katherine Greany, of St. John, apthe end of the present school year, is the role of Launcelot in "The Merchant of Venice." Miss Greany has appeared on several occasions during the school season, and each time has given evidence of marked progress in her work along lines of literary and dramatic art. Her interpretaton of "Launcelot" on Saturday was such as to bring forth enthusiastic applause from the large audience.

UNFIT TO LIVE-MUST DIE.

times when corns get sore. Do them to cures painlessly in twenty-four hours. Use "Putnam's," the only vegetable

gregation of The Brethren. After the A. Powell and Rev. D. Hutchinson eremony a simple service, consisting will speak on Friday night at the banpared and a large attendance is anticipated. Tonight the dedication is to programme and refreshments.. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The ceremony at the Temple of Honor on Main street will be an event in the annals of temperance in this city.

> On the market yesterday sugar show ed a decline, while the prices of flour remained about the same.

Ten cents a hundred pounds was the fall-off recorded in the prices of sugar, which has been high for some little time The wholesale grocers have experienced a rapid change in prices within the last few weeks. A still further decline is expected in the price of sugar.

Flour shows a tendency to advance While no serious increase took place yesterday, it is generally expected that prices will soar higher before the end of the week

The St. John Medical Society at a meeting last night discussed at length the new medical act now before the legislature in Fredericton and passed a esolution endorsing the measure. The doctors, it was learned after the meeting, were of opinion that it was strange there should be opposition to the act when it was framed with but

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substitute a new version of the affidavit, though the member for St. John was admittedly reading from the original affidavit, which was confessedat the meetings which they have, but | ly erroneous. If he reads that affidavit he must under the rules of the House assume the full responsibility for it. Dr. Daniels replied that he was reading from the original affidavit, and Speaker Marcil cautioned him that since the proposed resolution made no charge against the Minister of Public Works he (Dr. Daniel) must say or quote nothing that would reflect on

Hon. R. F. Sutherland, ex-Speaker, in elucidating the point of order raised noted that the original affidavit clear United States; who evidently record at Fredericton the ice has weakened ly made a charge against the Minister, nize the beauty of the "Rhine of Am- and the river will probably be open but now the date was changed from erica," have written him asking for at the end of the present week. ley was not a member of the House. According to the rules of parliament silk. Miss Martie Lee, her brides- House of the conduct of any member prior to his membership in the Com-

Mr. Foster-The specific purpose of the resolution is to secure an investigation of the contract in question. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Then why not leave out the offensive references to the After considerable disorder with

several members trying to speak at once. Mr Foster co cluded a third or fourth speech in discussion of the point of order by saying: "If we are

out the question by again stating the | night. rule of the House that unless a specific charge were made on the responsibility of a member no statement reflecting on any other member could be presented to the House. If a member made a ing Watchman John Taylor and Concharge he must be prepared to prove ductor James Patterson were the witit. But, Dr. Daniels is not making a nesses. charge against the minister of public works. He suggested that the memreading of the affidavit providing he was on locomotive 1591, and was gobore in mind the speakers ruling that

offensive words must not be used. parliament let this well known rule of When the locomotive struck the man

But before Dr. Daniels could resume the affidavit 6 o'clock had arrived and track. At the time the engine struck or the C. P. R. authorities, but they the speaker left the chair with Mr. the man it was only going about five recommended that more authority Foster protesting that before the rul- or six miles an hour. isg as made should be considered final, the whole matter should be carefuly to be taken ill with erysipelas, which brought over in relation to its bearing was the cause of death. He is survived on future demands that might be made He did not see the accident, but told tions to prevent persons from fres-

WM. A. BLACK. AMHERT, N. S., April 14.-By the death at the age of 82 of William A. Black, at Pugwash River last night, Cumberland loses one of its oldest citizens. The deceased was a son of That the attitude of the members of the late Asher Black, his wife, who the New Brunswick Kennel Club is survives him, was Miss Nancy Greenwholly unfavorable to the proposed field, of Amhert. He also leaves three new by-law was clearly demonstrated, sons and one daughter. The sons are at a meeting held in Berryman's Hall Tremaine, of Pugwash River, with hast evening, when the law was dis- whom he resided, John W., of British cussed section by section. It was de- Columbia, and Henry of Oregon. His Thursday afternoon.

The April session of the Cumberland County Court epened here today and will continue during the week.

MRS. JOHN R. TOMPKINS. Many in this city will regret to learn of the sad death at Woodstock this morning of Mrs. Frances Charlotte Tompkins, wife of John R. Tompkins,

who recently received the appointment of sheriff for Carleton County. The deceased lady contracted typhoid about the same time as her son, who passed away only a month ago. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Chas. Lee, rector of Fredericton, and was twice married. By her first marriage she is survived by a daughter, Miss Esme Mills, of this city. The sons are Charles S., accountant with the Bank of New Brunswick in this city, and Douglas and Neville, at home. Three The verdict rendered a thousand They are Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. T. C. Lee, Mrs. W. G. Lee and C. H. Lee, of this city. The funeral will take place at Woodstock on Saturday upon the arrival of the morning train from St. John

UNIFORM RATES ON RIVER BOATS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF NAVIGATION

Agreement Entered Into by All the Steamship Companies at Meeting Held-Elaine and Victoria to Run on Alternate Days-Big Rush of Tourists Expected

For the first time in the history of | information. The Elaine has been the river traffic a uniform tariff will especially fitted up to accommo exist during the coming season. The announcement will be received with favor by all the merchants that all and Victoria would run on different the companies operating steamboats days to Fredericton. The Blaine will

The settlemnt of a uniform tariff on Tuesday, and the schedule will go efforts made about three years ago to reach a settlement were quite successful until a prominent steamboat company refused to enter into a uniform rate, Last year there was considerjurious to the traffic in general.

the owner of the Elaine, when asked steamer will be filled by Fred Lewis. yesterday by a representative of The The boat will carry about ten other the honor of any member of the House. that the season on the line gave every Sun regarding the prospects, stated of a crew.

date the tourists at a cost of about \$2,000. Dr. Currie stated that the Flaine

on the river have entered into an run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while the Victoria will make trips Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday was reached at a meeting held on The Elaine is at present at Marble Cove, but will be taken to Indiantown into effect immediately. The uniform today. The boat is ready to start on rate is on freight and passengers. An the route immediately, and a trip will interchange of tickets on the various be made as soon as the ice is out of lines has also been agreed to by the the river. The boat has been inspected different owners. It is learned that by Messrs. Dalton and Olive and reported in a most satisfactory condition. New guards have been added to the steamer at a heavy cost. Painting has been done inside and outside. Capt. A. L. Peatman will master the able rivalry shown for the trade of Elaine again. Herbert Crabb will be the river, which was admittedly in the mate and John Galbraith the purser. The death of Engineer Jones is In the tourist line Dr. L. A. Currie, greatly regretted. His place on the

It was reported yesterday that the prospect of being a banner one. All river was clear of ice to the Jemseg. the large tourist association in the Farther up it is fairly solid. However,

FLAGMAN SHOULD HAVE GREATER AUTHORITY IN DEALING WITH TRACK WALKERS, DECLARES JURY

The inquiry into the death of Hugh gave evidence that he was at the Port-R. engine near the Bentley street accident. He said he had no authority

Cyrus Inches and C. P. R. Claims Agent Harry Brennan were present in the interests of the C. P. R. C. P. R. Road Master Miller, Cross-

Conductor Patterson gave evidence that he had been a conductor since ber for St. John might continue the 1903. On the evening of the 20th he ing from Fairville to the city when "If we are to preserve the dignity of ley street crossing and on a curve. they struck a man just west of Bentthe House be rigidy adhered to," he it was slowed up. Witness did not see verdict to the effect that the deceased of understanding, the woman says she any person on the track and did not see came to his death by being struck by the flagman. Witness told of the duthe long interrupted thread of his dis- ties of a flagman and thought that he March 20th, and that no blame could should not allow a man to go down the be attached to the crossing watchman

> John A. Miller, the road master, gave vent persons going farther on the evidence that he was in charge of the tracks than the crossing, and that the line between St. John and Vanceboro. C. P. R. should use greater precauof the curve where the accident hap- passing on the tracks between the depened. He also described the duty of

Wm. Taylor, the crossing flagman, future.

ed the cost of the bridge at \$600,000.

mally passed. Dr. Pugsley, through

that he would do everything in his

power to have the Dominion Parlia-

ST. JOHN DELEGATION

A delegation of lumbermen waited

should be given the watchman to pre-

pot and the bridge, so as to prevent

accidents of a similar nature in the

did not know of the accident.

dressed the jury.

Present Claims of Navy Island Bridge for Government Aid - Consideration Promised.

AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15-Ald, Scully, Ald, Baskin, Wm. Emmerson, Norman P. McLeod, and Major Gordon, the City of St. John representatives, met the local government this morning and asked that onethird of the cost of the proposed Navy Island bridge be borne by the Province. The question was discussed at length and the Government promised the most careful consideration and expressed a willingness to have reprewith seeding this month. sentatives of the Government meet the representatives of the Dominion WASHHINGTON, April 14. - For Government and a committee of St. John City Council and talk the matter more than four hours today the Democratic members of the senate conover. The delegates said they estimat-The proposed bill was afterwards

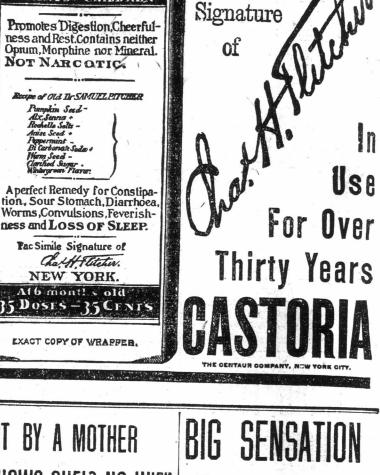
ferred in an effort to agree upon a policy toward tariff legislation. At the they had agreed to support an income ticularly for a decrease in the rates correspondence, assured the committee

also upon the Government this morn ing and requested that lumber licenses when falling due be put up at auction.

WESTERN FARMERS

April and anywhere from fifteen to appear or to make a deposition. thirty degrees of frost, western farm Olcott said that his efforts to find reliable men; no experience neces ers are beginning to get a little uneasy the young woman had been futile, alfavored districts wheat seeding had for Mrs. Batonyl regard the deposition actually begun, when the cold snap of the "fencing girl" of greatest imcame along. Much snow remains on portance. the ground and the weather must change quickly if this is to be re- Atlantic City," said Mr. Olcott. "I am moved and substantial progress made doing everything I can to find her. It's

Platzek. taken up before the municipality comthe minority leader, annonunced that about half a mile north of two Colepeared and the bill was taken up and tax amendment and to stand for sub- the embankment. The remainder of stantial reductions in schedules, parthe train kept to the rails, which were on necessaries of life. Some of the one was burt. Three miles south of orators present admitted frankly that they would ask for protection for the out of about 150 feet of track. All FEDERCEN-On April 7th, to the wife



SUIT BY A MOTHER SHOWS SHE'S NO WIFE

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Avegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Woman, Supposed to Have Been Married 17 Years, Accuses Rich Companion

BREACH OF PROMISE

LOWELL, Mass., April 14.—Residents of Lowell are amazed at the revelation that Mrs. Charles E. Bunker, a woman of education and refinement, who has been received in the best social circles and is the mother of four of Bunker's children, is not his

This was revealed by a suit which the woman, really Mrs. Clairette Burleigh, has just brought against Bunker Kinrade murder inquest, which was

matter in the hands of the Prime Minicrossing on the night of March 20th, to put trespassers off the tracks and most prominent business men of Lowand Hamilton is again getting keyed never reported any person for tres- eil. The woman who has passed as his up to the excitement that prevailed passing. He had been a flagman since wife for seventeen years says he was during the early stages of the case last November, and if a man would a cart peddler in the street, without a Many people believe the inquest is alnot leave the tracks when told to he penny when she first met him, and she ready virtually ended, and that the llowed him to go on. He saw the man slaved to help him make his fortune. in question walk along the track and The moral she points is: "Don't trust go round the curve. He also saw the men's promises." She warns women engines pass by, but at that time he that their only insurance against wrong is not to accept promises to

The coroner reviewed the case at some length and Mr. Inches also ad-Bunker introduced , her everywhere as his wife, she says, and she signed The following were the jurymen: legal papers as soon, the first and all the big stores as Mrs. Bunker, and Foreman, B. J. Holt and Messrs. Fitz- for years all that money could buy, gerald, Belyea, Murphy, Foster, Gibbs

and McNalley. After about half an wife. the man promising to make her his pleaded in vain with Bunker to marry her and then get a divorce.

A not her l'ostponement of Trial Because Actress

Can't be Found another postponement today in the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Fransociety woman, and daughter of Frank

Work, against her husband. Aurel Batonyi, a professional whip, of this city and Newport. Batonyi, asked an adjournment for a week owing to the failure of Beatrice Dreyfus, or Lucille Brabant, an act- small advertising matter; commission WINNIPEG, April 14.-With mid- ress, known as the "fencing girl," to

about the laggard spring. Everything though he had tried in every way to MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. was going along nicely and in some get some trace of her. The attorneys "At last we heard of her, she was in

> a pretty hard matter to get any trace Adjournment was granted by Judge

COLEBROOK, N. H., April 14.-The engine of the work train on the Maine Central Railway ran into a washout under water for some distance No

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Kinradé Murder Case Again

TO RESUME INQUEST

Florence Kinrade Reported to be Broken in Health-Will be Called

HAMILTON, Ont., April 14 .- The in dignified parliament or in a mad house let us know," "I leave the whole R. engine near the Bentley street consideration of the promise of marriage.

Simpson, who was killed by a C. P. land street crossing on the night of the promise of marriage.

for \$28,000 damages, for breach of abruptly adjourned a month ago, after a series of sensational events, will be authorities are completely baffled.

"I am sure we will have a big sensation in this case, and before very long." was the statement made to your correspondent today by an officer who refused to permit him name to be used, in view of the orders from the attorney general's department, that the ice were not to discuss the case for publication. Detective Miller's atti-

tude has been so optimistic. It is reported here that Florence Kinrade, who is at Delmonte Hotel, Preston, with her mother, is broken in health. She will, it is said, be one of the first witnesses called at the next session of the inquest. There is a great demand from well known citi zens for admission to the inquest. There was such a crush at previous sessions that the police will issue no tickets this time. Coroner Anderson will attend to that.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On salary and expenses. One good man, in each locality with rig or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed Royal Purple NEW YORK, April 14.-There was Stock and Poultry Specifics, No experience necessary. We lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and exces Burke-Roche Batonyi, a prominent Lenses. Position permanent. Write W A. JENKINS, MANUFACTURING CO. London, Ont.

MEN WANTED-Reliable men every locality throughout Canada to William K. Olcott, attorney for Mrs. advertise our gods, tack up show cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good sary. Write for particulars, EMPIRE WANTED-Persons to grow mush

rooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Rotall Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

MULHOLLAND-In this city, April 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Vigo T. Pedersen, a daughter.

WILL ATTACK ICE JAM

Now Filling

LEWISTON, N. Y., April 22-The i monster crowding his devastating bulk between the banks of the low Niagara River slumbered the nig through, heedless of the war wh had been leclared against him by the state engineers. On his flanks anxion watchmen waited, worried by southwest squalls which had driving an endless procession the current crowded with loose lu smooth subway for itself under it is probable that the greatest dan is past. The ice which plowed the nulverized docks and boathouse still poised on its lofty level but has apparently dropped a The jam is of appalling proper Apparently only a peaceful expan of dirty ice minuled with wrecka twelve miles in its powerful and in many places sixty feet in grinding depth. Taken altogether represents millions of tons and strength powerful enough to anihile the four villages along its border if plan of the state engineers, Henry Kunzle, Assistant Supt. of Public

FREDERICTON, April 21.-One of the most important matters introduced into the legislative today was that which increases the salaries of the chief commissioner and surveyor general, and placing them on the same footing as that of the attorney general, and provincial secretary.

The latter receive \$2100 per year each, while the former's salary was \$1700, each.

There is no increase in the solicitorgeneral's salary mentioned, though the opinion is general that he is entitled to the same.

This evening instead of holding regular session of the legislature, the assembly room was given up to a meeting of the committee on municipalities. The Tobique Pulp Co. bill was further considered. Mr. Finlayson representing the Marine department, Ottawa, addressed the committeee strongly opposing the bill on the grounds that it would interfere with

fishing rights. He was questioned at length by Mr. Powell. The committee through its chairman announced that they would go into private consideration tomor-

row morning. The house met at three o'clock.

The following bills were read a third To incorporate the Moncton Electric Tramway Co.; to authorize the guarantee of bonds of N. B. Cold Storage Co.; to amend the act incorporating Tobique and Campbellton Railway; to incorporate Corinthian Lodge, and to authorize - the exchange of certain

Mr. Murray presented a report of the standing rules committee

Mr. Munro reported for the munici-Upon Mr. Sproul making enquiry, of which he had given notice, respecting the Central Railway commission, Mr Robinson took the point of order that enquiry could not be made inasmuch as was not addressed to the head of any department, but merely to the

government. Hon. Mr. Hazen said that any enquiry could be addressed to the govment and if not referred to the head of the department, would be answered by the Premier. The member for St. John city (McKeown) made enquiry a few days ago similar to that t made by the member for Kings and it was answered by the Premier. Would the leader of the opposition say that Mr. McKown's enquiry was out

of order?
Mr. Research I subpart that it was The Speaker ruled that the enuity was in order and Hon. Mr. Hazen gave

Mr. Byrne mined the point that the Premier was out of order inasmuch as his reply referred to the evidence taken by the Central Railway Commission which evidence was not in the possession of the house. Hon. Mr. Wassen and the exidence was before the name and was in the

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