The House adjourned at 10.15 p. m. OTTAWA, April 21. In the house of commons, this after-

Several questions of local interest were eral objections to the terms of Curran's six. put. Sir John. Macdonald, replying to a resolution and amidst general ministerial question by Mr. Casgrain, said that Sir cheers, suggested that, instead of using Charles Tupper was acting as high commis- the language of protest, preference be sioner for Canada at London without given to that of request. It would be exemolument and that Mr. Colmer would ceedingly unfortunate if this new parliataked arge of the department on Monday. | ment should condemn the proposed ac-

Mr. Curran then moved his home rule a coercion bill instead of seeking, by reand anti-coercion resolutions, which he quest, to avert its adoption. He, amidst supported in a speech which aimed at general ministerial approval. suggested a placing on record as favorable to home cians and journalists. The resolution he moved, reads thus: -

That the parliament of Canada in 1882 adopted an humble address to the Queen expressing the by a resolution, the house of commons' senti-ments of said address to her majesty were earnestly reiterated and the hope again expressed that a measure of home rule satisfactory to the people of Ireland would be passed by the imperial parliament, and that such measure of home rule has not been granted to the Irish people but on the contrary there has been introduced into the imperial commons by her majesty's government a bill enacting most stringent coercive measures for Ireland, by which the Irish people will be de-prived of the rights most dear to all British sut-

That this house has learned with profound regret of the introduction into the imperial commons of the coercion bill above mentioned and protests against its adoption as being subversive of the rights and liberties of her majesty's submeasure of home rule as is enjoyed in the Dominion of Canada, which, whilst satisfying the national aspirations of the people of Ireland for

self-government, shall also be consistent with the integrity of the empire as a whole. That the granting of home rule to Ireland will fittingly crown the already glorious reign of Her ost Gracious Majesty as a constitutional Sovereign and will come with special appropriateness in this her jubilee year, and, if possible, render her Majesty more dear to the hearts of her already devoted and loyal subjects;
That the present resolutions be forwarded to

E. Gladstone, M. P. and Charles Stewart Parnell, al was conditional. Would not this new I rish affairs favorable to Ireland. Alto- orders. resolution be regarded as an unpardonable gether, apart from feelings of head and impertinence if not a deliberate insult? heart shared by Parnell, his political in-He closed his speech, which was surpris- | terests lay altogether in averting such a

of its deep and abiding interest in the presperity and happiness of the people of Ireland, and its adhesion to the sentiments on the subject of home rule enunciated by the rovernment's address to her Majesty from both houses of the Canadian parliament passed in the session of 1882 and a resolution adopted by this house in 1886. This house is, however, unable to express or affirm an opinion on the merits or demerits of the bill for he amendment of the criminal law in reference to Ireland now before the imperial parliament, in the absence of the measure itself or of documents and evidence upon which it is based.

meant conspiracy against the empire. He dawning for Ireland.

After recess, Mr. Flynn, Liberal, Rich- strengthen the bonds of union between the mond, N. S., continued the debate, speak- two islands and promote the prosperity

which his namesake would require, but maintaining the consistency of his past police protection. He accused Archbishop i course on this question Lynch of insulting Lord Lansdowne.

Burns, of Gloucester; and Bergin, of Corn Coursel (East Montreal) against coercion wall, spoke in favor of the main motion, and for home rule. and C. Wallace, of West York, against. Mr Dalton McCarthy, Conservative said he supported home rule because it whom Sir John Macdonald said was "the

attention to P. E Is'and's solution of the sinuating all manner of charges against And problem, and then he warm'y sup the Irish league and apologizing for coerported home rule. His speech was vigor. cioc. He also argued that Parnell was ously app'auded

the debate till t .- morrow afternoon, which | moving an amendment to the amendwas carrie!. GENERAL.

government the importance of bringing down the papers in the fishery question, as it was not proper that the government should delay bringing down papers here which had actually been laid before the imperial parliament. Sir Charles Tupper said that the matter would be attended to.

OTTAWA, April 22. In the house of Commons, this afternoon, after routine, Mr. White, minister of the interior, introduced a bill creating a correspondence would be brought down national park at Banff Mineral Springs, Northwest Territory.

Sir John Macdonald introduced a bill providing for senatorial representation for the Northwest Territories.

is this bill introduced?

in the address adopted by this house? Sir Joha - I see the hon. gentleman's

Mr. Blake-I do not recollect that our week. address asked for this power.

fere the second reading. first time.

amending the supreme and exchequer stores which provides a special brand and courts act, so that appeals would be allow- the use and counterfeiting of which will ed from county courts in matters wherein | be a criminal offence; by Mr Charlton they possessed concurrent jarisdiction (North Norfolk) amending the act known with supreme courts.

THE IRISH QUESTION AGAIN. Hen. Mr. Laurier resumed the debate on the home rule question. He said that sponsibility of men to 18 years under the he found many similarities between the operations of this law.

condition of Ireland to-day and that of the people of lower Canada 50 years ago. He lic interest) were put, pointed out that Lord Durham had set forth, in his report on the causes of the to Hon. Mr. Mitchell, said the order in rebellion, that it was largely due to the council recently issued respecting the systematic checks made to the natural examination of baggage of passengers aspirations of the Canadian people to a The minister of railways, replying to mesure of local self-government for this Sir Richard Cartwright, said the amount ry. Mr. Laurier then elicited the charged to capital account of the Interco-

first hearty cheer of the debate from both sides, by saying that under home rule Mr. Gordon, said that the dominion govparts of the empire than in upper and under Dr. C. M. Dawson, to explore for lower Canada, where, 50 years ago, with- gold in Yukon river district. out home rule, there was rebellion. The were ordered without debate; among them Irish people as they have treated Canada. Jamay be said there are demagogues in of votes, ballots cast, rejected, etc. ments which made demagogues dangerous, and their power would not last under

legislative freedom. the members of the government with not having dared to say a word favorable to

home rule for Ireland. which had twice allowed this question to be put first on the order paper, should give some expression of opinion.

Sir John Macdonald (with a nod of dissent) - "No."

noon, tring routine, Mr. Edgar intro- since the government declined to define duced Il providing for the discharge of its position there was no reason why he insolvent debtors whose estates have been | should not again present briefly his own distributed ratiably among their creditors. views. He (Blake) then pointed out sev- ried, and the house rose at a quarter to tion of the imperial parliament in passing

conference with Mr Curran whereby a rule prominent Canadians-Tory politi- resolution not open to serious exception in its terms by the imperial authorities could be sent. The last proposal of the resolution, that the Canadian system of government should be applied to Ireland, hope that a just measure of home rule would be granted to the people of Ireland and that in 1886 unnecessarily widened the hostility to the resolution, and he suggested that this also be amended. [General applause.] Leaving the criticism of the resolution, he said he should vote for any proposal looking in the direction aimed at by the resolution, even if it did not agree, altogether, with his own view, because he felt it desirable | day last. that some expression of opinion favorable to the Irish cause was preferable to no

expression at all. He then entered upon an elaborate discussion of the terms of the proposed Irish coercion bill, and pointed there may speedily be granted to Ireland such a out, seriatim, its many objections and the serious nature of infringements upon political liberty and civil rights which it embodied. It was urged in this House, by some members, that we did not know enough about the matter on which to act, and judging from the arguments of those gentlemen he thought it was true in their individual cases. (Laughter.) Referring the Marquis of Salisbury, Prime Minister; to W. to the alleged Parnell letter, published in North Bruce, spoke in opposition to the [Cheers.] No one ever received a deeper | ting to order. Their shop is conveniently | smaller sizes than this. It cannot be last week or two, are rapidly thinning out. resolution, and argued that it was now wound in the murder of Cavendish and situated nearly opposite Ullock's Livery injured by water, nor its contents by The trains on the Gibson branch and the asked that the house approve uncondition- Burke than did Parnell, because just theu Stable on Duke Street, where work can be pressure; it is without catches or straps Northern & Western have been heavily McKay of Chatham and, apart from its ally of home rule, whereas the past approv- there was a crisis in the English view of examined by those desiring to place

ingly able and pointed, by moving an crime. The publication of his forged let. at Kingston, has made his office very That this house desires to repeat the expression which published it, and an insufficient public by putting in a new cabinet with of the ordinary fly-book. The new device stream drive. They took the Quebec reason why the parliament of Canada weaken popular sympathy with Ireland's criticised adversely the member for Muskoka's threat that O'Brien, should he Mr. Kenny. Halifax, supported in a come, would need police protection. He few brief expressions the main resolution | hoped that O'Brien, should be determine and said he did not believe that home rule | to come, would not have police surveillance but freedom of speech. In concluclosed by saying that a better day was sion he made a magnificent peroration, saying that home rule for Ireland would

ing in favor of home rule and against co- and integrity of the empire. (Prolonged Col. O'Brien, Conservative member for After recess, Hon Mr Costigan made Muskoka, upheld the coercion bill and de- his stereotyped speech fsvorable to home nounced in unmeasured terms the home rule, and advised Mr Curran to accept rulers. He threatened that if his name. Mr Blake's suggestion. He affirmed the sake came from Ireland to Canada to de- right of the Dominion parliament to exnounce Lord Lansdowne, because of evic- pressan opinion upon this matter, and tions, it would not be police surveillance | devoted a large portion of his speech to

The debate was continued by Mr Mc Messrs Casey, Liberal, West Elgin; Mullen (North Wellington) and Mr

Mr Jones of Hal fax, in a pointed speech , member for North Simcoe, and the man would promote the integrety of the empire. | brains of the Conservative party," made a Me Welsh, of Charlottetow, directel long and bitter anti-home rule speech, inthe author of the letter attributed to him Mr Laurier moved the adjournment of by the London Times, and he closed by

ment setting forth that it was expedient Hon Mr Bake again urged upon the in her domestic affairs, by expressing an that his lumber cut this year is about 5,- he returned from his visit to his uncle's

the Tory party in Canada sympathised winter. Mr. Connors says that the total him about four o'clock on Monday of the way. with the Tory oppressors of Ireland in quantity of Lumber to be driven down morning he received no answer, and his Those requiring dials for clocks should the United Kingdom. Mr Davin moved the adjournment of

order of business for Monday. Sir John Macdonald said the fisheries

on Monday. The House adjourned at 11 p. m. OTTAWA, April 25.

In the House of Commons, this afternoon, in obedience to a motion by Mr. Skinner, St. John, Mr Pope, clerk of the Hon. Mr. Blake-Under what authority | crown in chancery, attended and laid on the table all additional papers received Sir John-Under power of the Imperial in connexion with the Queens County election. These, excepting the poll books and ballots, were ordered to be read and Hon Mr. Blake-You mean the last im- will consequently appear in the votes perial act. but was that power asked for and proceedings for future action and

Sir Charles Tupper, replying to Sir Richard Cartwright, said he was afraid the budget speech could not be made this

Bills were introduced; by Hon. Mr. Sir John-I will look the matter up be. Thompson, Minister of Justice, to prevent appeals to the imperial privy council in criminal cases; by Hon Mr Pope, The bill was then introduced and read a minister of railways, respecting certain stores in use on government railways; by Mr. Tupper, of Fictou, introduced a bill | the minister of justice, respecting public as the law of seduction, the effect of which is to make it a criminal offence for keepers and others in public asylums and institutions to seduce females under their charge, and also to reduce the age of re-

> Questions were then in order, and some 18 (few of which possessed general pub-Minister of Customs Bowell, replying

coming into Canada had been rescinded. lonial railway, on April 20, was \$44,197,451 The minister of the interior, replying to there was, to-day, no more contented ernment would despatch an expedition, Globe says:-

A number of returns for public papers for each constituency at general elections, showing the names of candidates, number

and amendment was resumed by Mr.

equally benefit Ireland. Mr. Freeman, of Queens, N. S., then

Freeman move the adjournment of the debate. The latter did so, and Hon. Mr. Mr, Blake, rising again, said that Blake said he was surprised at the premier's course in now advising 'adjournment, whereas he was, the other night, eager to push the debate to a close. The motion for adjournment was car-

# LATEST!

[Special to the Miramichi Advance.] OTTAWA, April 27. The amendments to Curran's resolutions,

moved respectively by McNeil, McCarthy and Davin were defeated. Curran's resolutions, with the alterations suggested by Blake were then put and carried by a vote of one hundred and thirty-five to forty-seven, the entire liberal party voting with the majority. Sir John spoke against the resolution. Of the Ministers five voted for the resoutions and seven against them.

#### Miramichi and the North Shore, ete.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Snowball left England for home, via New York, on Satur-Rev. J. L. McDonald the valued R. C. pastor of Campbellton and Dalhousie

s visiting Chatham. A FINE COLT .- Mr. Wm. Searle of Napan sold, on Saturday last, a fine Duke of Wellington Colt twenty two months old and weighing 1155 lbs, to Mr. Bowie of Newcastle, for \$160. The animal is much admired and Mr. Bowie is fortunate in hav ing secured him. It pays to breed with such a sire as the "Duke of Wellington."

MESSRS JOHN H. LAWLER & Co, whose advertisement appears in the ADVANCE, are prepared to execute orders for monu-

A NEAT AND HANDY OFFICE. -- A correspondent writes: Mr. Harnett, postmaster issues. He deprecated O'Brien's visit to Harnett deserves great credit for the way | season's operations. Canada on a special issue as likely to that he keeps his office and all the work has been done at his own expenses, the cause among the population generally, and cost of the improvements being about one hundred dollars .- Times.

JUBILEE. - Preparations are being made celebrations of the Queen's Jubilee, and a number of our young men propose organizing for the same purpose in Chatham. Would it not be good idea for Chatham and Newcastle, being so neartogether, to join their forces days. Moneton and St John are moving in that direction, the 22nd June and Dominion Day being the two days on which they will 'celebrate.' What ever is done let, it be taken hold of in time and carried through with a will.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER ABROAD. - Mr. Robert P. Doherty, son of Dr. J. W. Doherty, of Kingston, Kent Caunty, N. B. has taken the degree D. D. S. with high honors at the Dental College connected with the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Mr. Doherty commenced his studies by taking a partial course at the Halifax Medical College, Nova Scotia, preparatory to entering upon his full Dental Course in the neighbouring Republic. He and his friends have every reason to foremost place in a class comprised of

THE LUMBER CUT. - Mr. Robert Conlast year's operation. Mr. W. F. Fowler, Mr. Henry Braithwaite reports seven feet of snow in the woods on Taxis and Little

Chatham, was a popular success, pleasing the audience and satisfactory in its results to the funds of a deserving organization. The programme was as follows :-

Opening chorus, Jubilee Song-Com-Tableau "Jubilee"-"The Queen"

Babies' Recitation-Children. Reading "Which"-S LT Frost. Song "Effie's Prayer"-Children.

Solo "Tired"-Miss Gordon. Solo "The Vagabond"-Mr. Maynard. Quartette "When The Mists have rolled Away."-Misses Gillespie, and Messrs R Anderson and Maynard. Chorus-Company.

Reading "First Settler's Story"-A D Broom Brigade, - Closing with Tableau. Choras, "Be Happy"-Company. Piano Duett, -Misses Gillespie.

Solo, "Nearer The Beautiful Gates" Miss Carter. Chorus—Company.
Easter Dialogue—Six little Girls. Solo, "Thy Will be Done"-Mr May-

Chorus-Company. Sextette-"Ashamed of Jesus"-The and as he is the first horse of his breed with much favor on the way the Colonial Misses Gillespie and Letson and Messrs R that has ever been in this County and Imperial Conference was managed in Eng-Anderson and Maynard. Instrumental Duett-AJ Loggie, jr. and Prof Smythe. Tableau-Faith Hope and Charity.

God Save The Queen.

## The Pulp Mill.

Referring to the Chatham Pulp Mill the

The principal buildings under "construction in the province at the present time are those of the Maritime Chemical Pulp H. F. Letson first officer on board. The bugged by a department or hoodwinked remedy for Ireland's ills was not coercion being one by Hon. Mr Mills, of Bothwell, Co, at Chatham. These buildings, cover following morning the crew went to him by a minister. They did not ask us to but freedom, and let England treat the for a complete statement of election returns ing an area of fifty-four thousand square in a body, led by a man whom the dead invite them. We asked them to come, feet, are among the largest manufactories in our province. For some months after overboard. For a short time the officer They have responded to our invitation 1 but it was the tyranny of govern- The debate on the home rule resolution starting it was thought operations would and men eyed each other; then the officer with loyal alacrity. But now they have have to be suspended owing to the water speke and quietly, but firmly, told the come, ministers can think about nothing Davin, West Assiniboia, who, in a leng supply, but through the untiring persever- speech, followed somewhat in the footsteps supply, but through the untiring persever- board he went also. The superstition of of Dalton McCarthy, and appeared as an ance of Mr. John A. Fisher, the managing the men made them bold in their demands, Ireland, the Imperial Conference is thrust Mr. Landerkin, South Grey, taunted apologist for the British Tory coercive director, an adequate flow to suit all purposes has been obtained, after boring one body, wrapped it up in canvass, tarred it colonial office, and our colonial kinsmen, Dr. McDonald, East Huron, who fol- thousand feet. The buildings are all joinlowed, made a warm appeal for the reso-lutions, and argued that benefits attending thousand reet. The buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and buildings are an joint was co The question was then being put when upon home rule in Canada, showed con- are eight in number, and will require There it remained for six weeks- from as possible in the common affairs of our Mr. Blake asked that the government, clusively that a similar system would about three thousand tons of stone and only removed from its temporary resting only removed from its temporary resting two millions of brick in their construction. only removed from its temporary resting fined to specified subjects, and even in SERVICE FEE, .... \$10.00. rose to speak, but Sir John Macdonald, to The floors are supported on rolled iron Robbins, who was here when the ship ar-

course of construction in England, Scotland and Germany. Already three of the buildings are completed, and the well known St. John contractors and brick manufacturers, B Mooney & Sons, intend to push forward the rest of the work immediately so as to complete their entire contract during the present season. Mr. in Paris.

Card of Thanks. The members of the Girls' Own beg to express their thanks to Professor Smythe for his great kindness and untiring efforts in training the singers and assisting them in every way possible. They also thank Captain Fenton of the 73rd for his cheerful assistance in training the Broom Brigade, and the gentleman who so kindly loaned his piano. And while thanking all who assisted them in any way, they would not forget the gentleman who sent them an anchor, which, they presume, he intended should secure the hall to its foundations.

#### Improved Fly Book.

Notices of a new fly-book, invented by | Company. Mr D G Smith of Chatham, editor of the ADVANCE, have appeared in some of the papers of the province and will, no doubt, attract the attention of sportsmen to "The Miramichi" which is the name given to the device, for which patents are ap plied for in both Canada and the United States. While "The Miramichi" holds a record of which any company may well single hook flies, equally well with the double hooked, it was particularly the latter that led to its invention, as that class of fly has come into general use among our best fishermen. Four or five dozen double or single hook flies, together with casting lines, wax etc. are accommodated in a handy case 51 inches long, 31 scene of their lumbering operations. Sev the London Times, he said he did not be ments, gravestones and other work in that in. wide and less than an inch thick. The eral hundred stream drivers, who have lieve that Parnell ever wrote that letter. line and also to do all kinds of stone-cut- case is, however, made in larger and and more easily opened than the ordinary | freighted with lumbermen the past two fly book; all the flies in it are seen at a glance, so that the one needed can be quickly selected; each fly or other article by the train from Fredericton, yesterday in it is held in place so that it will not fall afternoon, twenty eight men in the employ out, and yet can be removed almost by a of E. D. Jewett and tifteen in the employ ter was unworthy of the great journal attractive and very accommodating to the touch, and the cost will be less than that of W. H. Murray, bound for St. Valier to lock boxes. It is about as neat and handy | will probably be sold by the fishing tackle | express last evening for their destina should not express its opinion on the as any office this side of St. John. Mr. | dealers in time for the coming fishing | tion. - Gleaner

#### Miramichi Steam Navigation Co.

The adjourned meeting of shareholders of the Miramichi Steam Navi. gation Company was held in Temperance hall, Chatham, last Wednesday in a number of places in the province for | evening, the President, Wm. Murray, Eq., in the chair. The committee to some extent, careless. After a spirited discussion the report was referred to the Directors and examining and hold celebrations on separate committee, who were empowered, in be-

the late manager. Several tenders were read from parties desirous of undertaking the management of the Company's steamers for the present season, and that of Mr. Theop. DesBrisay was accepted. efficiency, together with the facilities at his command will, no doubt, enable him to popularise the boats with improved results to both the public and the

## Death of Robert Moffat M. P.

Robert Moffat, Esq., of Dalhousie, M. P. for the County of Restigouche, died on Sunday night last at Teeswater, o'clock midnight. Ontario. From press and other desfeel gratified at his success in taking the patches we learn that Mr. Moffat, who further: had been attending to his duties in the students from all parts of Canada and the House of Commons up to Friday last, United States. He will locate at Richi- left Ottawa on that day to visit an both clocks and watches. uncle who lives in the vicinity of Tees- | To apply the new dial, moisten every water, and there spend Sunday. He appeared to be in excellent health and in position and press it on evenly and spirits when he left Ottawa, although firmly so that every part will adhere. nors, the well known Lumberman, of St. he had, previously, been suffering from Unless this is carefully done it may blister for Canada to invite imperial interference Francis, is in town to-day. He states neuralgic pains. On Sunday evening opinion about imperial legislation per- 000,000 feet, scarce'y more than half of his and put up at Dalyard's Hotel, Teeswater, saying he wished to be called Mr Clayes, of Misissquoi, claimed that of Grand Falls, cut 3,000,000 feet this When the hotel porter went to call both the hour and minute hands are out early to take the train for Toronto. at half-past five, or half-past six, when from the Upper St. John this spring, is room being opened it was found that state the diameter of the clock dial inside about 75,000,000 feet, this including a con- he was dead. In its notice of Mr. of the present figures. the debate, which was made the first siderable amount hung up last season. Moffat's death the Globe says he was educated at the Academy at Annan Dumfriesshire, Scotland, and was mar! ried in 1876 to Miss Margaret Sadler, Southwest Miramichi. He says that the daughter of Mr. David Sadler, deputy lumber cut in that locality will fall one- | crown land surveyor. He engaged third below that of last year .- Fredericton successfully in mercantile pursuits, and dials, and that they fully understand the had his office and home at Dalhousie. | working of the system. Mr Moffatt was a quiet, unobtrusive "THE GIRLS OWN" concert on member of Parliament, a conservative has been tried in time tables for public Friday evening last in Masonic Hall, in politics, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of his fellow members.

"Earl." interested in the introduction and breedment of Mr. D. T. Johnstone. The horse | the public free of charge. Chorus, "Again We've Met"-Com- "Earl," is one of a number imported last

which were leased at auction at Frederic- has been thoroughly tested on a part of ton on the 30th March last. The Coaching Stallion "Earl" is a dark to work so satisfactorily that it will be bay with black points, off hind coronet extended to the whole line. Canada is white; foaled 1884; bred by James F. the first country to put the new system to Crowther of Yorkshire, England. He was practical test, though it was suggested got by "Sportsman," 291, by "Sports-by the New York society of Civil man," 430, by "Nimrod;" dam daughter Engineers some six years ago; and the Marching and Firing Exercises of the of the "Duke of Cleveland," 97, G. Dam, Intercolonial is the second road of any daughter of "Herod," G. G. Dam, daugh- importance to adopt it, It is confidently . Oll E. . ... WIPI & CO., ter of "Inck's All," 181; G. G. G. expected that the new system of reckoning Dam, daughter of "Magistrate," 193. The time will become universal.-Moncton unnumbered horses are thoroughbred. The | Times.

figures refer to the Cleveland Stud Book.

The weight of "Earl" in Feby last was The above horse is a heautiful animal will only be here for this one season, and land, and it vigorously expresses its dis Monuments. Headstones. the charge for his services being reason- satisfaction. As the Pall Mall Gazette able, we bespeak a large and prompt was one of the loudest callers for this patronage.

## A Plucky Chatham Boy.

The St. John Telegraph of last Saturday Capt. Byron Robbins, of the ship Hectanooga, died March 3rd, about 8.30 in the evening, an event which made Mate

captain had saved from death, and demand that the captain's body be thrown was conveyed to the hold of the vessel and instead of being welcomed into council, over and placed it in a rough box, which the surprise of everybody, offered some beams, imported from England, and the rived, left for Yarmouth last evening with blindfold. This will not do. If minis- Chatham, April, 23rd 1887

trumpery excuse, and suggested that Mr. engines, boilers and machinery are now in her husband's body. Mate, now Captain ters cannot do two things at a time, they Letson, deserves great praise for his action. had better let Ireland alone for a month A New Brunswicker's Big Contract.

> Probably the biggest railway contract ever taken in the United States has just been made by a New Brunswicker. Mr. Israel Ross, formerly of St. John, and a son in law of Mr. John Long, of Long's John McDonald, of Chatham, will do the Creek, Kingsclear,, has been awarded the carpenter work. The plans were drawn contract for building 700 miles of a line of railway from St. Paul's Minnesota, west ward to the Rocky Mountains. Not blow has yet been struck, although the contract stipulates that the entire line shall be completed next fall. Mr. Ross was formerly trackmaster on the western extension between St. John and McAdam, and was for a time in the employ of the I. C. R. after the completion of that road. - Gleaner

#### A Successful Marine Insurance Company.

is favorably known in the Maritime Provinces for its prompt and honorable business methods. A recent issue of the Boston Advertiser, says that, "Probably the most pronounced and uninterrupted reccord of success in the insurance business is that of the Boston Marine Insurance

This Company is now thirteen years old, and has made in net profits during that time the large sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars, which is fifty per cent. more than its entire capital-of his profit eight hundred and fifty thousand ollars has been divided among its stockholders, and six hundred and fifty thou sand dollars added to its surplus. This is be proud, and reflects great credit upon its ble and efficient management..'

#### Stream Driving The hot sun of the last few days and the lateness of the season has caused the lumbermen to make a move towards the made Fredericton their headquarters the

The Sun yesterday said: There arrived

#### Twenty-four O'clock.

HE NEW SYSTEM OF TIME NOTATION TO BE ADOPTED ON THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY: A FEW FACTS OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC.

The new system of time notation known as the twenty-four hour system is to be introduced on the Intercolonial Railway appointed to examine the accounts of when the trains change to the summer last year reported, showing that the arrangement, which will be about a month management had been unsuccessful and, hence. The Chief Superintendent of the Intercolonial has accordingly issued a circular to the railway employes advising them of the proposed change, and offering half of the Company, to arrive at a suggestions necessary to ensure the settlement of last year's business with smooth working of the new system. The letters "a. m." and "p. m." are not required under the new system, as the hours are numbered 1 to 24 in regular succession, commencing and ending at midnight. No change is made in the hours Mr. DesBrisay will, therefore, be from midnight to noon; they are numbermanager, and his experience and ed 1 to 12, as at present, but the hours from noon to miduight are numbered 13 to

> The clocks and watches now in use are easily altered to suit the new system by placing the numbers 13 to 24 in a circle on the dial inside the present numbers, 13 corresponding to 1 o'clock, 14 to 2 o'clock, and so on to 24, which answers to 12

> The Chief Superintendent's circular says Paper dials with the new afternoon numbers, 13 to 24, will be furnished for part of the gummed surface, then place it or scale off and interfere with the hands. If the watch or clock has a second hand, a segment should be removed from the

new dial to make room for it.

The best time to apply the new dial is

This timely notice is given in order that all may apply the new numbers to their clocks and watches, and become familiar with the working of the new system before it goes into operation.

The heads of Departments will see that all their employes are furnished with

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It is only necessary to add, as was statfall by the Provincial Government and ed some days ago, that the new system the Canadian Pacific Railway and found

#### The Colonial Conference. The Pall Mall Gazette does not look

conference it speaks with a potentia "It was perfectly open to the govern-

ment to abstain from inviting the representatives of the colonies from the uttermost ends of the earth to assemble in conference at Downing street, but having invited them they should not be humnot for a mere palaver but for business.

rather than allow this conference to be marred by neglect or mismanagement.'

## Fine Doings!

Advices from Sydney, N.S. W., give late particulars regarding the attempted assasination of Premier Baker, of Tonga Island, by converted Wesleyan natives. The correspondent of the Sydney Herald at Suava, Fiji Islands, writes under the date of February 17th that Baker believed the attack on hin was meant to be an organised conspiracy of the Wesleyans to overthrow the government. He sent for soldiers, and a large number of indiscriminate arrests were made. Baker put the prisoners through a form of trial, condemned them to death, and the sentences were executed. The Wesleyan Mission College was invaded by an armed mob, who brutally beat the Wesleyans and wrecked the houses. Mr. Leafe, the Lard in Tubs, Pails The Boston Marine Insurance Company, British vice-consul, was appealed to, but refused to intercede. Among aix of the earliest conedmned to death was an ordained Wesleyan minister, David Finan, a man of the highest position and repute. Six executions were to take place the day after the departure of the steamer, which brought the news to Suava and thirty more on the day following. The French and Germans have sent for men-of-war and urgent representation having been made to the Fiji government to interpose and depose either Mr Barker For sale at lowest or Mr Mou'ton, the Wesleyan missionary. A Sydney Herald special from Auckland, N. Z., says further news, from Tonga states that the Wesleyans are being mercilessly plundered and mal-treated by the king's soldiers.

#### A Jubiles Ode.

The following Jubilee Ode was quoted a few days ago in the legislature of Nova Scotia by the seconder of the Jubilee address to her Majesty passed by that body. It is from the pen of Rev Neil merits, in comparison with other offorts Jewelery, in the same direction by more famed poets, it will, on account of its local authorship, have a special interest for our readers:-

Sons of the sea-girt isles, Awake, the morning smiles With joyous ray; No cloud obscures the sky, With joy beams every eve, Each heart with hope beat high

On this glad day. Arise, with heart and voice, At home, abroad, rejoice O'er all the world. With homage loving, sweet, Our sovereign lady greet To-day where'r you meet

Mother of all the realm, Wisely thy hand the helm For fifty years Hath grasped in calm and strife; Faultless thy queenly life As sovereign, mother, wife, In joy and tears.

Her flag unfurled.

Among the great and good Around thy throne who stood, Thyself the queen. Unstained thy royal crest To peer and peasant just Nobly thy sovereign trust Fulfilled has been.

Better than gems and gold The chaplet which we fold Around thy brow. The love of millions blest At home, and east and west Loyal in brain and breast Their idol thou! Beneath thy genial sway

Commerce hath sped her way 'mong millions free; Led by Heaven's favoring ray, Through all thy golden day Arms held thy foes at bay, By land and sea. One thought our hearts oppress, We mark with deep distress,

One shadow lower.

Life cannot always last; So much of thine is past The hour is coming fast, The parting hour. We cannot change the fate Which cometh soon or late To mortals all. The good, the loved, the true, Despite all we can do,

Must pass from out our view Beyond recall. Sorrow and toil and time Have stolen thy youthful prime Now sere thy green But 'mid the rush and play Of this auspicious day Millions devoutly pray

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