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BRUNSWICK FRUIT MAR-

pare particularly about the New Brunwick market, but if they ever again desire to do business in this Province, will find some difficulty in securing orders. In years gone by St. John | marks, the above messages are selfwas a large purchaser of Nova Scotian explanatory. mit. and thousands of barrels were whuted annually from this centre. rusiness was profitable, showed a ade increase, and the market might easily have been retained. But the ers and shippers of Nova Scotia, easting their eyes towards the larger ut more uncertain market in Britain, her neglacted the customers near at head. From time to time complaints was not up to the standard, that the one on the barrels were not aldags on the barrels were not alreliable and that buyers were into be over-cautious in their dealth across-the-bay shippers. These ats wentamheeded, and the No-Stotian fruit became worse, until on inspection made last year more reportion made last year more yet—

Or Seventeen Sixteen—I 'most forget—
But I don't forget how it felt, you bet!"

Attests Fernando Jones. falsely marked. Under such con-Sould Annearity recommend Nova Soctated that the content of the second o hould honestly recommend Nova Scot- Exclaims Fernando Jo meetion and Ontario fruit can usually be accepted at the markings given on the barrels.

"Are there depths," moaned the pessimist, "to which human depravity will not sink?"

"There."

to start collecting them. But interest of this kind are rare.

LONDON. May 21—"Four happy marriages have been recently effected through the medium of my Social Circle," remarked the Rev. W. J. Gomeration against the laborite and Socialist groups, the labor candidate lossification of the state of the labor candidate lossification of the state of the labor candidate lossification strike. It is believed that the trouble wed her unseen lover." was precipitated by the influence of the International Federation of Textile Workers. At the time the mule spinners first ceased work the mills had a considerable stock of yarn ahead and could continue weaving for some little already resulted in the closing of several mills. The prospects are not favorable for the strikers. A general readjustment of wages is being made in all lines of industry all over America.

The quarterly meeting of the county W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon in the new hall, Main street, Fairville. A large number of members were in attendance.

Reports from the Unions in the city, Carrette and Fairville were received. all lines of industry all over America

ownig to the prevailing duilness, and

Upper Canadian employers feel that

they must either enforce this reduc
tion or continue operations at a heavy tion or continue operations at a heavy sale. by from 10 per cent. to 25 per cent. to Ottawa. prices of yarns and manufactured goods have fallen from 20 to 40 per cent. and fresh competition has set in which must of necessity affect Canadian mills. It the operatives were to win for the present the depression elsewhere would, it is believed, bring about their ultimate defeat inasmuch as other cotton manufacturing countries would competing operatives into the caradian field.

T. U. quartette; addresses by Mrs. Apt. Miss Ross, Mrs. Finnis, Mrs. (Dr.) Gray and George Blewett, G. W. T.

At the conclusion of the programme supper was served.

MR. MCKANE'S ADVICE. According to the Telegraph, Mr. John Ackane on Wednesday sent the fol-

owing message: 'New York, May 20. "R. L. Borden, Robert Rogers, Prenier Roblin, Ottawa:-"Congratulations. Short range fight

JOHN McKANE." Evidently those addressed appreciated the fact that Mr. McKane thoroughly understood what would be the effect of such a blow. The answer sent to

s bound to win. Hit them while

Mr. McKane was as follows: "Ottawa, May 21. "Thanks for kind congratulations.

We shall not fail in our duty. R. L. BORDEN." As the Telegraph most truly re-

THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

Mighty little you know about weath-Mutters Fernando Jone 'I've seen it just like this for months

Avers Fernando Jones "I've skated on ice in the month of May, In June I've travelled around in a

New Brunswick importer "You call this a rain? It's only a mist!" his words to be judged by their own

A JUVENILE COUR

THE MISUSE OF WEALTH.

Mr. Roosevelt, says the London Spectator, plays an exceptional and a very useful part in the formation of public opinion. The singular frankness which characterizes some of his speeches could hardly be shown in any position but that which he actually holds. A King necessarily speaks with reserve upon almost every question that comes before him. Even the Czar has to consider the effect of what he may say on the tasks which he has has to consider the effect of what he may say on the tasks which he has imposed on his Ministers; and Sovereigns most fetered by Constitutional limitations find their highest wisdom in leaving the expression of opinion on public matters to those who are responsible for the conduct of them.

Still less is the French President his own master in point of speechmaking. In the first instance, he is as much the representative of a particular party as the Prime Minister himself, and in what in France seems the highly unlikely event of a sudden swing of the pendulum, it is probable that he would not long outstay his politicians who placed him in his high office? This is not a position likely to suggest or en-

not a position likely to suggest or encourage freedom of utterance. SPEAKS WITH AUTHORITY. The President of the United States suffers from none of these disadvan- to whom he shall marry his daughter, tages. He is the elected representa- or how much money he shall spend or And I froze an ear on a July day,
Once," said Fernando Jones.

"Remember that year without a summer?"
Queries Fernando Jones.

"I guess you don't. Well, that was a hummer."
Declares Fernando Jones.

"It was Eighteen Sixteen; I mind it yet—
Or Seventeen Sixteen—I 'most forget—
But I don't forget how it felt,you bet!"
Attests Fernando Jones.

"You call this a rain?It's only a mist!"

And I froze an ear on a July day,
Once," said Fernando Jones.

tive, no doubt, of one of the two great parties which divide the American democracy; but his Ministers are of his own choosing, and his relations with the Legislature have none of the intimacy which characterizes those of a party leader to his Parliamentary supporters. No living ruler is so little responsible to any judgment but his own. He speaks, indeed, with the authority conferred on him by millions of votes, but he speaks also with the freedom born of the knowledge that when he lays down his office he passes out of active political life, and leaves his words to be judged by their own

intrinsic value. suit to his customers. A man who "I have dodged raindrops as big as MOST OUTSPOKEN MESSAGE.

THE "NOMINAL PLEASURES."

deed, a firm conviction that to take it would only perpetuate the same evils—will feel most sympathy with President's attack. It is impossible for the possessor of vast wealth to be meroly usless. If he does nothing worse than neglect every opportunity that his riches give him, he has put arguments into the mouth of every Socialist writer or speaker. It is true that these arguments leave out of sight two very important facts—that unless the owner locks up his money in a safe and takes out just so much as is wanted to supply each day's waste, it must be

If the useless rich man could be got rid of in any way which would not make those who would take his place equally, if differently, hurtful to the community, we should see him disappear with entire composure. But this is what we have no right to count on. A state of things in which every man shall be left free to employe his money as he chooses, while at the same time proper precautions are taken to ensure that he shall choose nothing which does not promote the general good, cannot exist outside Utopla. We are perpetually confronted by the necessity of tolerating many questionable, or less than questionable, uses of liberty because we cannot retain the possession of it at any less cost.

possession of it at any less cost. STATE CANNOT DICTATE. The State cannot dictate to the rich man how he shall bring up his son, or or how much money he shall spend on

so order it as to prevent others from doing the like); and mankind is so ready to be wise for other people that it is not safe to give the least encour-

make any converts we do not know; but it is so far like other and more commonplace sermons that, if it were but translated into action, those whom but translated into action, those whom it had influenced would be the first to recognize how much they had gained by laying it to heart. The consciousness that you have so used your wealth as to benefit instead of injuring others, that you have made the countries in

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which you lived or the towns in which you have stayed the better for your residence on your visit, that you have shown the world that private property may be used for the general good as truly as though it belonged to the community, has in it more solid elements of enjoyment than such retrospects as those from which Mr. Roosevelt would

So long as there are cities to be re-constructed, collections to be properly housed, dependents to be made happy, wealth has uses which may give all its possessors a kind of pleasure which as yet only some of them have tasted. If Mr. Roosevelt's message could but make rich men believe this, the ser-vice he has now done his countrymen would be greater than all that have gone before it.

Tiger Tea Is

DOOE.—In this city, on Wednesday, May 21st, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Annie E. Dooe, aged

of Richard and Annie E. Dooe, aged eleven months and nineteen days.
Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock from 13 Hospital street.

—(St. Stephen papers please copy.)
SARGERSON.—In this city, after a lingering illness, Eliza, wife of George Sargerson, of Quispamsis, in the 84th year of her age.

PHIPPEN.—In this city, on May 19th, Lydia, wife of Thos. Phippen, in the 65th year of her age, leaving three sons, sister and brother, and a loving husband to mourn their sad loss.

GILBERT—At the public hospital, May 20th, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, relict of the late William Gilbert, of Dorchester, in her 67th year.

chester, in her 67th year. Funeral at Chatham.

ELLS—At St. John west, on Wednesday, May 20, Lydia Ann, beloved wife of Capt. Alfred Ells, in the 56th year of her age, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad

Funeral at 2.30 p. m. Saturday, from her late residence, 245 St. George street, W. E. Friends and acquaint-ances are respectfully invited to at-tend.

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.. DEATHS...

News of the death of Mrs. James
Kendall, at Chatham, on Wednesday,
has been received. She was a daughter
of the late Martin Kennedy, and was
about sixty years of are. She is any

of the late Martin Kennedy, and was about sixty years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Maud and Nellie, who are married and live in New Hampshire; and four sons, Fred, at home, and Walter, Albert and John in the west. A sister, Mrs. Frank X. Melliday, left St. John yesterday for Chatham to attend the funeral.

MRS. JENNIE STACKHOUSE.

The death of Mrs. Jennie Stackhouse occurred yesterday in the general public hospital following a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Stackhouse, who was forty-seven years of age, was the daughter of the late Mr. McDonald, formerly sexton of the Presbyterian church in Carleton. For the past two years she had been residing in Boston and returned recently with her sister, Mrs. Anderson. She had been in the hospital about ten days. Besides her sieter, she is survived by a brother in Victoria, B. C. The funeral service will

held in Carleton Presbyterian urch on Saturday afternoon at 3.36 SARAH E. DOOE.

The many friends of Sergt. Rich-mond Dooe and his wife will be sorry to learn that their youngest child, Sarah Elizabeth, died last evening,

ONTARIO EX-M. P. P. DEAD. son, formerly M. L. A., for Peterboro, East, died this morning, after two

Hewitt—I painted this picture to keep the wolf from the door. Jewett—If you hang it where the wolf can see it I guess you will suc-

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