## out the Conditions in His Native Country—He is in Poor Health.

NEW YORK, April 10.-The str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Groose, which arrived this evening, brought among her passengers Maximovitch Pieshkoff, an exile from Maxim Gorky has earned a reputation for vivid descriptions of the life and humanity. He came here at the bidrevolutionary party, and Ivan Narodny. the leader of the military party, of which Lieutenant Schmidt, only recently executed for rebellion, was a prom



MAXIM GORKY.

once during the year for his connec tion with the revolutionary troubles in St. Petersburg, the famous author was in danger of a new arrest when he left his country in February of this year after attending a meeting of all the Finland. There he escaped to Stock-holm, Sweden, and from there to Berlin, where on February 16 he was received enthusiastically. The German capital, however, his friends did not consider the safest place for him and in the beginning of March he went to Zurich, Switzerland, where again he met with several of the prominent men in the Russian revolution who had found an asylum in that several cables from his friends, who had fied temporarily to the United States and who advised him to come here and recuperate, for his health was known to be in a very bad state. This was partly due to the long time he spent in prison being agreement for the body and so effect of the bod had fled temporarily to the United spent in prison, being arrested for the fect lasting benefit. publication of several of his books and pamphlets and condemned repeatedly to half a year or eight months' imprison- do

worked at anything he could find to what was going on until others told support himself. He saw much of the me afterwards. lowest classes of society, and out of "I doctored with several doctors and lowest classes of society, and out of pity for them he wrote his novels, which deal chiefly with the conditions paralysis. They gave me relief, but among them. His books brought him fame and money, but all his possessions are said to have gone into the Chase's Nerve Food, and it has done

NEW YORK, April 10.—1 up have know how long or how short my stay in this country will be, but of this I box, at all dealers, or Edward in this country will be bare I will try to Bates & Co., Toronto.

am sure, that while here, I will try to do something for my fatherland."

Surrounded by his friends, many of whom are political exiles themselves, Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian novelist made this statement in his velist, made this statement in his cabin on board the Kaiser Wilhelm

Peshkoff, was accompanied by his wife, Madame Peshkoff, and a secretary, Mr. Bousenine. He is a man of 38, about five feet six tall, and with the typical Slav countenance. His hair and moustache are light, his eyes are blue, and his nose sharp. He wore a long black overcoat over his Russian blouse, closing high around his neck.

The Kaiser Wilhelm was boarded at quaraftine by a deputation of Russians, representing many different poli-tical parties, chief among whom was, Gorky's adopted son, young Peshkoff, who came to this country a year ago. Gorky received them on the upper deck with his wife, and for a moment so many old friends. Then came the turn of the representatives of the press, but at first he declared that he was too tired to say anything. Later on, however, his friends persuaded him to answer a few questions, one of the ins present acting as interpreter.

He talked without reserve.
"I do not believe in the Douma, nor in the present method of holding elec- o'clock tonight. tions. The elections have no whatever with the liberation of the people. That the Douma will bring Russia quiet and prosperity I do not revolution in Russia is this: In more than 22 provinces the people are strav-

Here somebody interrupted him and Grain Co., and spread very rapidly to or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from asked whether he thought that the rethe other buildings in close proximity. N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., volution would succeed without arms. Gorky's answer was a broad smile. dents that it is impossible," he said.
"As to the attitude of the church towards the revolution," he continued, owned by the Coburn Steamboat Co. The losses were as follows: West Cove ering the people's hate and distrust of Grain Co., \$3,000; Coburn Steamboat the church. In the present revolution Co., \$2,500; A. A. Crafts & Co., \$2,000; Senders & Song \$2,000; Coburn Steamboat the greater advertisement of Sarah. When it comes to advertising the country of the country of the country of the continued of the country of the countr

ceed Russia will go the way mpire that a federation of the nt separate nations would be the colution. What will become of Tsar in that case? Well, I supportant men in the recent course of events of course, was Witte. He is too big a subject to talk about just now. But he is devoid of talent, power and honesty, and in our opinion is a scoun-drel. The Jews will not suffer in case Russia should become a republic."

A dense crowd of Russians awaited Gorky at the pier and when he came towards the carriage which was waiting for him, a tremendous cheering broke out and the crowd pressed forward to grasp his hands. His friends escorted him to his carriage only with the greatest difficulty. Before he returns it is expected that he will travel all over the United States.

WOODSTOCK, April 10.-The death of Mrs. Bailey, widow of the late D. T. Bailey, occurred at an early hour

Mrs. Bailey has not been well since and about ten days ago she contracted a severe cold which was the direct ding of his friends, two other exiles, cause of her death. Mrs. Bailey was the daughter of the late James Watts who was for so many years editor of

# **Ihreatened** With Paralysis WILD BEAST PANIC

THE DOCTORS TOLD THE WRITER OF THE LETTER QUOTED BELOW - RESTORATION BROUGHT ABOUT BY

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

It is customary to consider paralysis, isanity and other diseases of the nerves as afflictions which come upon person without warning, and which are, therefore, unavoidable. As a matter of fact such results are

preceded by months, if not years, of These symptoms are such, however, that many pass them by as not being concern and thinking that they will wear away of themselves. eplessness, nervous headaches, digestion, bodily weakness, fainting spells, twitching of the nerves, inability to concentrate the thoughts and loss of memory are among the most common indications of a run-down nervous system. It is sometimes only a step from such symptoms to prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or

Stimulants and narcotics, though sometimes affording temporary relief, only hasten the exhaustion of the nerves. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, on the other hand, reconstructs and restores the wasted and depleted nerve

the nerve force in the body and so ef-

Miss Emma Scott, Athens, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has ne me a world of good. I was troubled with fainting spells, bodfly weak-Gorky was born March 26, 1868, in Nishninovgorod, and his parents were extremely poor. He received hardly any education, and when quite young come entirely insensible, not knowing

me more good than all the medicines I ever used."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

HALIFAX, N. S., April 10 .- Premier Murray presented to the legislature to-night the annual statement of the finances of Nova Scotia, making one of Der Grosse, which arrived in port this evening after a rough passage.

Gorky, who was registered in the passenger list under his real name of the passenger province, amounting to \$1,324,531. The largest item of revenue was that of royalties from coal and other minerals, totalling \$613,811. Next came the subsidy from the federal government of \$432,805, and from succession daties was derived \$50,388. The total expenditure on revenue account was \$1,303,-708, leaving a surplus on the year's transaction of \$20,822. Since 1898, when Mr. Murray became premier, every year has shown a surplus total for the past eight years amounting to \$282,432, or an average yearly subsidy of \$35,304. The finances of the province are in an exceedingly healthy state. The net debt of the province is \$3,373,340. The debt is represented largely by subsidies paid for railway construction, four hundred miles having been built since

Mr. Tanner, leader of the opposition ollowed in a general criticism of the

financial management of the govern-Attorney General Drysdale moved the adjournment of the debate at eleven

GREENVILLE JUNCTION Me. April 19 .- The losses on the several The actual condition of the buildings burned early today were estimated tonight at \$11,500, partially covered by insurance. The fire started in the grain mill of the West Cove today. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box These were the storehouse of A. A. Crafts & Co. and D. T. Sanders & Sons, containing a large variety of suplies, the pumping station of the Canadian Pacific railway, and a building

## NOONE

WHO HAS EVER SEEN OR HEARD THE HELPLESS CHOKING OF A CONSUMPTIVE

## CAN THINK LIGHTLY OF A GOUGH

A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will convince you that it will stop the cough, sooth the throat, and start you on the road to recovery.

## DR. WOOD'S **NORWAY PINE SYRUP**

is rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, skilfully combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. It is a pleasant, safe and effectual medicine for Coughs and Colds, Mrs. Bailey, widow of the late D. Bailey, widow of the late D. Bailey, widow of the late D. Bailey, occurred at an early hour s morning.

Irs. Bailey has not been well since husband's death some years ago, a about ten days ago she contracted severe cold which was the direct three price 25 cts.

HAS NO EQUAL who was for so many years editor of the Carleton Sentinel.

Mrs. Bailey is a sister-in-law of Fred Bailey of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, and is also a siter of Mrs. C. D. Wetmore, of Sydney, C. B.

Threatened

"I had a very bad cold which settled on my lunga. I tried many remedies but could get no relief. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Before the bottle was half finished I had not the slightest trace of a cough, and in my opinion Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has no equal as a cure for coughs, coldes, or any affection of the throat and lungs.

J. J. McLinns. Woodbine, N.S.

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AT A BRONX FIRE

Visitors and Animals Are Scared When the Zoological Park Board

NEW FORK, April 9.-Past cages, corrals and dens, whose wild beast tenants roared, screeched and stamped in wild panic, twenty thousand visitors to the Zoological Park, in the Bronx, hurried yesterday toward the column of smoke rising near the lion house, many as much frightened as the animals by symptoms which point to an exhaust-the scent of fire in the wind and the outcry all about them. Started by a outcry all about them. Started by a lighted match, carelessly thrown in rubbish, a long stret h of board walk was in flames.

From their barred dens close by th lions saw the blaze, sniffed the smoke and began to race madly up and down, all roaring in terrifying chorus. Monkeys climbed to the tops of their

cages, chattering and fighting for preedence, and then peered out at the flames, screeching, apparently in great All the other animals took up the

and buffalo moved uneasily about. Very much sympathy is expressed in While the terror of the animals and husband. many of their visitors increased, the latter moved down to the scene of the blaze, and, crowding about the bucket

Truths of the jungle came to full Samuel McCrackin of this place and

and tigers seemed agitated less by funeral will take place on Wednesday fear than an overmastering expectancy at 2 p. m. Interment at Baptist ceme for the hordes of their natural prey tery. which must flee to them before flames. Macaws, whose ancestors may have smothered in forest fires, scream ed like demons. Even sluggish snakes were aroused.

Perhaps there is one universal alarm on to all the jungle world for "Fire.' If so, it was sounded and heard in the Bronx menagerie yesterday.
In the snake house the "spectacled" obras became most frightened, and dashed themselves against the sides of their prisons in an effort to get away.

## TERROR OF SPRING IS SICKNESS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PRO-TECT YOUR WEAK BODY AGAINST SPRING FEVERS?

A delay gives the germs and weakess a better chance to take hold. Don't wait, think of your small resisting powers, and begin building up

For weakness, overwork and debility the doctors prescribe Ferrozone; let it help you now.
Vitality and power are instilled into
the blood; this means new strength for

all weak organs. The fire of youth will dance in your veins, and new found energy will increase your desire to work.

Ferrozone supplies the nourishment and tissue-building material your system lacks. Isn't this "a reason why?" From Combermere, Ont., Mrs. Jno. Oram writes as follows: "For a number of years I was sickly in the spring-I felt tired, nervous and had headaches. My blood was weak and damp days brought on rheumatism. My nervous system was unstrung and I felt utterly worn out. Ferrozone revived me in a short time. In two days my appetite increased and I could feel ding up process going on. great tonic made a new person of me and I don't think a more strengthen-ing medicine for the spring can be

Wouldn't it be just fine to get back your old-time spirits and vigor? Sas-ily done with "Ferrozone"; commence U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

## GOOD ADVERTISING.

## RECENT. DEATHS.

DANIEL GALLAGHER

Daniel Juliagher, aged 60 years, and a native of Chamcook, parish of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, died Sunday at his residence, 123 East Park avenue, Anaconda, Mr. Gallagher was a highly respected citizen. He came to the city in 1897 with his family, and since that time has made his home here. Two brothers, Richard and Thomas, residing at Lima, were at the bedside when death passes. leath came.

of six, three boys and three girls. Fred, i. oldest boy, is employey by Hugh Daly in Butte, while some of the other hildren are employed in this city, and he rest attending school.

The funeral will take place from his ate residence, 123 East Park avenue, on Tuesday morning, April 3, at 9.30 o'clock. There will be a requiem high mass at St. Paul's church, and the interment will take place in Mt. Carmel emetery.-Anaconda, Montana, Standard, April 2nd.

#### MRS. HAZEN FOLKINS.

SUSSEX, April 9 .- The sad and very sudden death of Mrs. Hazen Folkins occurred at the home of Mrs. G. B. Jones, Apohaqui, Friday afternoon last of heart disease. Mrs. Folkins was visiting Mrs. Jones for a few days, and was fastening on her hat when complained of a peculiar pain and almost instantly dropped dead. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Ganong, whom she was on her way to visit before returning to her home Salisbury, where her husband is mployed with the A. L. Wright Lumber Co. Her sudden death came with a severe shock to her many friends and relatives. The funeral was held from the residence of G. B. Jones Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex officiating. The floral tributes from the Sussex greenhouses of H. E. Goold were very beautiful, among which were a crescent from the A. L. Wright Lumber Co. of Easter lilies and carnations and a wreath of carnations, hyacinths, spirea and asparagus. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved husband and relatives.

#### MAMIE GILCRIST.

ST. MARTINS, April 9.—After a very brief but painful illness, at the age of five years and seven months. Mamie Jennie Gilcrist, died at her home Friday evening. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents.

#### MRS. BRADSHAW.

On Friday morning at her late reidence, after a lingering illness of eight months, Mrs. Nellie Bradshaw Loughrey died at the age of 22 years. She was the eldest daughter of Joseph H. and Lily Bradshaw, Besides her parents, two sisters and four brothers, she leaves to mourn a husband and infant son. She was a member of the Baptist church, with which she united at the age of 14 years, and her funeral cries of fright. In the corrals the deer C. W. Townsend, was largely attended. the community for the mother and

BLISSVILLE, April 9.—Blissville leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. this village. light under the touch of danger. Lions Mrs. Purdy of Kars, Kings Co. The

## DAVID STUART.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 9 .- The of his son, Wm. Stuart, Harvey, of Daniel Stuart, an old and respected resident of this community. Deceased was over 30 years of age, and for many years resided on the Caledonia road, near Riverside. He leaves one son, above mentioned, and two daughters living away. His brothers, John Stuart of Baltimore and James Stuart of Caledonia, died some years ago. of Caledonia, died some years ago. "I commenced using Catarrhozone The deceased was an uncle of Daniel and got relief. To build up my sys-

## WESTMORLAND CO. DEATHS.

SACKVILLE, April 7.—The death of Mrs. Stephen Goodwin of Baie Verte occurred at an early hour on Friday, N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., morning, after a lingering illness, the U.S. A., and Kingston, Ont. result of a fall which she sustained in December. Mrs. Goodwin was 81 years old. She was a very estimable person church, and a faithful worker for the Master. She is sur ived by a son, Edmund Goodwin, at whose home her death occurred, and one daughter, Miss Clara, a professional nurse of Boston, who ministered faithfully to her mother's wants during her illness. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Joseph Harper of Campbellton, and one brother, William Crane, of Illinois. The funeral takes place Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. B. O. Hartman will conduct the service. Interment at Baie Verte cemetery.

Martin Trueman, one of Point de
Bute's oldest and most esteemed residisappearance to the girl, who would
readily pass for twenty years of age.
disappeared Tuesday. They following dents, passed away at an early hour day they received a letter from her this morning at the advanced age of saying she was living with a respectsessor of a remarkable constitution, and retained his faculties to a wonder-child. ful degree. His health has been declin ing the past few weeks, yet his death was rather unexpected. He retired from active work some forty years ago. He was a staunch follower of the Methodist denomination and an active worker, being ever ready to aid in the advancement of the Master's kingdom. He is survived by a widow, one son and three daughters. The son is Dr. very little snow wastes in the day The daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wry of April 23, and as the water is very low, the ice is thin and no heavy freshets Point de Bute, and Mrs. Gray, wife of are looked for. Dr. Gray of St. John.

The death of George Card, a respect-ed resident of Woodhurst, occurred on the 5th inst. after an extended illness of cancer of the stomach. He is sur vived by a widow and eight children The daughters are Mrs. Parker Cross man and Mrs. Daniel Crossman -: 0 Woodhurst, Mrs John Doyle, Amherst The sons are Hiram of Foxcroft, Me. the country priests are actually lead-ers of the peasants. If the revolution cific Railway Co., \$1,000

Sanders & Sons, \$3,000; Canadian Pa-last year's cauliflowers.—Toronto Star.

When it comes to advertising schemes,

Sarah has all her rivals looking like
last year's cauliflowers.—Toronto Star.

Mr. Card was a faithful member of the

Baptist church. The funeral takes place The funeral of the late Mrs. John Dixon was held yesterday aftrenoon,

and was largely attended notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. Rev. R. J. Colpitts conducted the service. The floral tributes were beautiful

### MISS LELIA DeWOLFE.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 7.-The emains of the late Lelia DeWolfe, aged 18, whose death from typhoid fever took place at her then home, Portland, Oregon, March 26th ult., arrived here on the 4th inst. The funeral took place on the afternoon of Friday, 6th inst. Services vice was held by Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor of Greenock church, who also said the commitment service, at the graveside. Joseph Handy, E. H. Wiley. and Robert A. Clarke sang speciall selected trios at both services.

WOLFVILLE, N. B., April 9 .- One of the oldest and best known residents of Granville Ferry, Mrs. Edwin Ryder, died on Wednesday at her home after a long illness.

George P. Smith, one of the best known citizens of Windsor, died very suddenly on Saturday morning. He was taken suddenly ill in the night with severe chest pain which proved to b heart failure. He held several public offices, being jailer for over years and superintendent of public work for twenty-four years. Mrs Samuel West of this town, is a daugh-

Mrs. Ida Mack, a native of Canning formerly of New York, who has been residing here for some years, died very suddenly on Saturday at the Victoria Hospital, Halifax, where she went to undergo an operation for tumors, but the disease was too far advanced and she passed away of heart failure. The body of the late Dr. James Mc

Lean was brought from North Carolina for burial at Kentville, his native town. Mrs. Henry Lovett, a much esteem and well known lady, died at her home in Kentville on Saturday aged seventy years, after a long illness of rheuma tism. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Johnson of Wolfville, and sister of Mrs. Justice Weatherbee and of the late Mrs. (Dr.) Crowley. Mrs. Arthur Crowley, the well known missionary, and of Mrs. Donaldson. Besides sorrowing husband she leaves the following children: Mrs. Harrington of the Japan mission; Mrs. T. B. Robinson, Halifax; Mrs. H. S. Dodge and Mrs. Fullerton of Boston. The sons are H. A. Lovett, barrister of Halifax; Lewis Lovett, M.D., Bear River, and L. A. Lovett, barrister, Sydney. All the children were present except Mrs. Harrington. Among the beautiful floral

offerings was one from the Baptist church and Sunday school. Mrs. John Lockhart died suddenly on Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, at Lockhartville, of pneumonia, aged 76. She spent the winter at Long Island, Grand Pre, with her daughter, and had only been home a few days when

TORONTO, Ont., April 9.- Duncan N. McIntyre, local sales agent for the Fur Coat Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Detroit and Windsor was stricken with apoplexy last night at the King Edward Hotel and died at the emergency ospital. He was 55 years of age. HUNTINGDON, Que, April 9,-Rev. Patrick Hynds Hutchinson, M. A. D. ian church, died last night shortly afeleven years ago

## DANGER IN SPRING AIR.

It stirs up all the germs of consump ion, rouses the seeds of catarrh, and makes one liable to disease. Prevent infection by inhaling the germ-killing vapor of "Catarrhozone." Nothing is more effective in stamping out Catarrh, bronchitis and asthma.

Here is ample proof.

Chas. H. Webb of Woodstock, N. B.,

"For a number of years I was troubled with systematic catarrh. It was a very tenacious form of the disease I had and nothing seemed to help. W. Stuart, stipendiary magistrate of tem I also used Ferrozone. This combination can't be beaten. I wish to add my recommendation as I foun these remedies just as advertised." two months' treatment for \$1.00, small

## SAY MAN LURED

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Saying that their fifteen-year-old daughter Jennie has been lured from home by nan nearly twice her age to whom she had become attached, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kodisher of No. 102 Westminster street, Roxbury, have reported her disappearance to the police

The parents say the girl, who would 92 years. Mr. Trueman was the pos- able family and was far happier than

GOOD LUMBER CUT.

FORT KENT, Me., April 9.-The lumber cut is a la ge one, and the operators are jubilant over the bright prospects for log driving. There is an abundance of snow and the roads are good. On Friday last fully four inches of snow felt, The nights are cold and

Potatoes are selling at Fort Kent at

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicets, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permenantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase

# SURPRISE APURE SOAP.

IDA AHERN HAS BEEN GAUGHT.

Identified by Several Witnesses as the Man Seen With the Unfortunate Child

MONTREAL, April 10.-The detective department is of the opinion that it the Valentia was today discussed by now has laid its hands upon the man the British Columbia members of the who murdered little Ida Ahern. His name is James Hackett, and he is a head harvested on that grim occasion married man residing on Grand Trunk last year were made to appeal for betstreet, and employed in the Montreal ter protection upon and down the Pa-Steel Works. Already he has been cific for the commerce which continues identified by four people who saw him to throng these waters. The west coast either in company of the little girl or members asked for Canadian inspec-around the scene of the murder. Two tion of certificates of American officers employes of the Montreal Steel Works and craft which touch at and carry first acquainted the police with the passengers from Canadian ports. They theory that Hackett is the guilty man. They were returning from work on the day of the murder, about 6.30, when better charts of the coast, for wireless they met Hackett near the scene of the murder. After the discovery of science has discovered for guarding a Hackett bore a strong resemblance to The minister of marine announced the description given of the murderer that an aggressive policy for coast and communicated the news to Cap- guard improvement had been inaugur-

Hackett was arrested and brought down to City Hall, and there he was identified positively by several witnesses as the man they had seen with the little girl on Tuesday last. Hackett worked at night in the steel works and falled to turn up Tuesday night. Questionaries seemed to desire to do noth-tioned by the police, he explained that ing to hold their concession, and for he had spent the afternoon in question this purpose had interested a promin-loafing around the neighborhood where ent supporter of the government. It he lives and visiting his cousin. He seemed improper that they should get returned home about half-past five, such a man to approach the governhad supper and went to bed. The cou sin in question denies that Hackett was at her home, as he alleges, but Hackett's wife says that he was at home at half-past five. Mrs. Hackett weakened her story, however, by swea ing positively as to the hour on this day, but being unable to say at what time he returned home on the day before or the day after. Hackett's reputation is none too good.

#### STORY OF SUCCESSFUL MUTINY AT SEA

BOSTON, Mass., April 9 .- Mutiny accompaniment of guns and knives wielded by nine rebellious Italian cattlemen, figures in the story of an eventoyage told by Captain Marshall of the str. Hilarius, which arrived today from Buenos Ayres and southern ports. The cattlemen shipped from Buenos Ayres for a round trip, bu when out a few days announced that they did not like the work, and said they would disembark at Bahia. The captain thought differently.

For three days the Italians, with frawn dirks, pistols and guns, threatened to do dire things if the captair would not allow them to leave the ship at Bahla. The mutiny assumed such a threatening front that the regular crew barricaded the forward part of the deck, expecting battle to begin

Captain Marshall for a long time refused to arbitrate. The under officers and the crew then drafted a petition asking the captain to allow the Ital when the ship arrived at Bahia. When the ship arrived there the captain took to his cabin and the Italian mutineers vanished to land.

## THE LAST BREAKFAST.

"Perhaps I am not warranted in say. "Perhaps I am not warranted in saying it, being as I am only an innocent bystander, a mere passer-by, who has no part in the row," grimly observed the Grizzled Bachelor, "but it seems to me that the papers ought to tell what the bridegroom ate for breakfast, the same as they do when a man is benead." Puck hanged."-Puck.

BAD HABIT. A tenecent piece was found in the craw of an Indianapolis chicken. The poor creature had evidently been carry-Empire.

B. C. MEMBERS DISCUSSED WRECK OF S.S. VALENCIA

Want Better Protection on Pacific Coast-Mr. Foster Criticises Ex-Speaker Belcourt.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- The wreck of the Valentia was today discussed house. The hundred and twenty-six asked for improvement to lights and buoys, for lifeboats, for surveys and telegraphy, and for all the aids modern

ated and would be continued until the

programme of improvement had been G. E. Foster made an attack upon ed an interest in the Bronson and Ray concession in the Yukon. The concess-

ment with a proposition they could not make themselves. He condemned

members of parliament selling their influence in this way. In reply Mr. Belcourt said that the maries had become indebted to his firm, Belcourt and McDougall, to the extent of six thousand dollars for legal services, o In payment for this and in consideration of receiving free legal services in the future, they had agreed to form a stock con of a million dollars and give Belcourt and Stewart ten per cent, of the stock He read a declaration signed by Bron-son and Ray, two leading citizens of Ottawa, that Mr. Belcourt had not been interested for the purpose of improperly influencing the government or officials, that since he had been inerested the privileges of the cononaries had been reduced and not in-creased, that the lawyers had put in six thousand dollars cash and they could not dispose of their interest for

Mr. Belcourt added that this attack was being made upon him because he would agree to settle a suit for fortytwo thousand dollars J. B. Tyrrell had brought against the company. If Mr. Foster could have proved anything he would have made charges instead of

Dr. Thompson, member for the Yukon, condemned this concession as one that was obnoxious to the residents of the Yukon who wanted to work the lands which had been locked up.

Dr. Stockton of St. John said while Mr. Belcourt had not obtained the concession in the first place, his influence had been obtained to prevent the conhad been obtained to prevent the con-cession being cancelled when it should

The prime minister was satisfied with Belcourt's statement. He agreed with Foster and Stockton that it was proper for a lawyer to use his posiflon in parliament to practice his pro-fession. A bill had been introduced fession. A bill had been introduced by the minister of justice to prevent this hereafter. The house got into inland revenue supply at midnight,



Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR in the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Marguerite von of this bright litt writers of to-day. Heidelberg, in 1868, Georg Baron von C one time Bismark's is favorably know translation is made for Current Literatu

Small coffee-room The proprietor, Fra ingly listening to warmly remonstrate s very young, spare hair, indications of and a gaudy necktie. Milkes: As I said, i

make no claims. The our own risk. I h gram and a printed my first! Frau Buhler (en you see, Herr-Herr-

Milkes (with a boy Frau Buhler; Herr guests anything of meets with slight end all want to recover-They come mostly fr they have an oppor artists of the very fi peasant's quartette of the people's life of

Milkes: If we'd know would have brought h Frau Buhler (lookir Milkes: Oh! she's

She's so timid. (Goes and calls without.) Ler in! (To Frau Buhler, of from the Stadttheater. the better sort. Only chorus singers is so ver Still I've been mention (Draws from his pock ed copy of a newspa

The house in which E Hved alone during the since her invalid brothe a little way outside the brow of a gently rising discreet distance from i each side. The country here acquired its later village street, and th broad intervals of field beyond its stone walls, frogs sang in the marsh the neighborhood an

lonely air. From its slight eleva gleamed down white an ing among the gnarle branches of the apple green blinds were k closed, for Evelina was maculate housekeeper Every morning she co some open door or wir or dust-pan in her h passer-by thought ins priestess performing her a shrine. Augustus, the driven into temporary er ergetic observance of t rites, and he would sit the front door-step in th

sleepily as he stared d gravel path to the road. Mrs. Pettingill, who lionce remarked, when counted her neighbor's of neatness, that Eveline life had been one long the face of the burial set if she ever found the ting the face of the burial set if she ever found the ting would be the set of the burial set if the set of the burial set if the set of the burial set if the set of the burial set of to work it for her in one forated texts—"Dust tho dust thou shalt return." But, in spite of their household standards the were the firmest friends,
Mrs. Pettingill that Eveli she received her summ

She hurried into the April morning, a shawl ti over her head, and her ti lined face flushed with ex "It's from Uncle Nath plained, clutching a letter

Say, I don't know what wants! I never lived gra did in Mrs. King's boar and for five dollars a wee and a hall room, or boar front room, if you get so double up with you, I the all right. Truth is, I felt of my spear in being in so Mrs. King's parlor in the spees I always was contact. guess I always was sort like, and when I learned

says to myself: "I give the old man and man just three more chance me for civilization!" third time she begged him the morning for trunning and all at her, for her insis than her share of the eig

"There's no more of thi for mine; I'm going to b am!" Both of them calls ural blaggard, and one m hold me while the other thumping me with a beer carries door and parents down the stairs with me, a hour was in a different sp And I must say Mrs. K ing house came up to all of society that I read of day papers. There's no c except genteel in paper ba cans but hall-room pitchers