the utmost value to the Province. The TRANSPORT PROBLEMS. t is intimated that the temper of been highly beneficial and in its apthe travellers themselves has much pication there has been no slackness to do with the numerous complaints on the part of the responsible officers, how heard regarding transportation that North Atlantic conditions at this zeal, creating the impression in cer-season of the year are not conductive tain quarters that unimportant details to comfort and that even under the

ABOUT WRAPPED BREAD.

know nothing whatever about the stewards selling food. If they do not know this then it is their business to know "crid lack of knowledge along this line in the face of a practice which is apparently common to the majority of boats, betrays a neglect of duty on the part of these responsibile it is equally true that the failure to provide proper sanitary conveniences on shipboard is worthy of bitter censure, while overcowding should not be permitted under any circumstances. The steamship companies, in so far as their responsibility extends, will naturally be inclined to meet all reasonable requests on the part of transportation officers, but in order to improve condit ns, which surely need improving, all those in charge of the direction of transportation. Which is causing so much dissatisfaction.

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PROHIBITION.

Organized advocates of temperance are presenting to the Government requests for various amendments to the existing prohibitory law. When the Legislature meets there will be different points in connection with prohibition upon which amendments and changes may be desired. So far there is no evidence of any decided opposition to this measure which, in its brief existence has proven itself to be of

talse. My three boys were arrested by Robert Crawford, who at the time he arrested them had been drinking to a considerable extent, but it is en-tirely untrue that they pleaded guilty to robbing summer houses, or to break ing and entering any houses what-ever. My oldest boy, James McCourt the time those breaks and thefts

### WHAT THEY SAY

Must Be Carefully Chosen.

The Weakness of Prussianism.

There is very little chance the work, some of the Govern aving occupied the greater the facilities. Ever since the facilities. Ever since the facilities able have had to cted owing to the danger or out repair ships to look after. The result was that cable became unworkable, but now gone out and are g with the recalcitrant lines.

grappling with the recalcitrant lines.

Aggression Will Not Be Wiped Out.

(The Village, N.Y.)

"The key to the peace is the guarantee to the peace," Mr. Wilson affirms, and that word "guarantee" discloses the wooden framework, Our courts of law have not guaranteed us against murder; they never pretended so to do. They were instituted to punish crime and this is their sole ethical content; there are men who deny this but the particular philosophy which reduces every moral gesture to terms of man's appetite and physical security belongs on the other site of the Rhine, not here. The future court of the world, having a preponderance of moral and physical power, will guarantee victory, not peace; we can rely upon it successfully to punish infringement of its code but not to prevent that infringement. We shall always have aggression to put down, and that not for the silly reason that "it is human nature to fight," but rather because it is some men's nature to be greedy and ambitions.

## Little Benny's Note Book.

BY LEE PAPE

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### A BIT OF VERSE

GOOD MORNING.

He always said, "Good morning,"
And emphasized the "good,"
And as if he'd make it happy
For each one if he could
"Good morning," just "Good moring,"
To everyone he met,
But said it with a twinkle
That no one could forget.

le always said "Good morning,"
And people used to say,
'hat one o' his "Good morning's"
Clung to you all the day,
ind made you always cheerful,
Just thinking o' the sound—
it always was good morning
'Long as he was around.

He always said "Good morning" And glad and happy-eyed, Those were the words he whispe The morning that he died. Those were the words he whispe As cheerful as he could— And I believe the angels Have emphasized the "Good."

### A BIT OF FUN

They say heat expa ever knew a ton of coal to get any arger by being shovelled into the fur

Dubb—The girl made a complete ol of me.

Miss Bright—She didn't have to do nuch remodelling, either.

Daughter Willis—Mamma, I am takeing oratory in school
Mamma Willis—That won't do you any good when you're married.
Haven't they got a course in back talk?

ng about my work."

oorter?"
"Yes'm."
"Are you sure I've left

Not a nickel, mum."

Janet's Protest.

Janet, aged 9, was taken by he nother to lunch at the house of stiend. The hostess was of the talkative var

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ion. We know that, for the but-sends 'er up margarine, and 'ave but-ter ourselves."—London Answers.

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### **NINTH ANNUAL** MEETING HE

B. Council of St. John A bulance Association in S sion Yesterday - Repo Received and Officers Ele

The New Brunswick Council of St. John Ambulance Association, the I: Ninth Annual Meeting yeste afternoon at the residence of President, Dr. W. W. White, Syd Street

Tam, yours truly, "DEVONSHIRE."
Twenty-two classes were held in a Province, 14 of First Ald at Freder ton Moncton, St. Stephen. Woodsto Campbellton and St. John 372 stents were enrolled of whom 223 we certificates of proficiency, while were awarded the medallion of association having passed three scessful examinations, and two wors ditional medals by passing a four examination.

Eight classes in Home Nursing we held at St. John, Fredericton, a Weedstock. Of 200 students, 127 we certificates, making a totai of 601 structed and 37t rewards for proficie by in the province.

tately.

The executive wish to place on a cord their most hearty thanks to the physicians of the province who has given their valuable time to the wo and to express also the appreciate of the kindness of Miss Retallick at Miss Gaffigan, and many other ladi who have so freely helped, thankit especially Miss Irene Barbour for se retartal work during the summer at Mrs. A. M. Rowan, acting assistant secretary, and who in conjunctic with Mrs. Ernest Girvan has arrange for the presentation of the First A films shown by Lt. Col. Birdwhistle.

The treasurer's report was satifactory or the presentation of the first A films shown by Lt. Col. Birdwhistle.

A SPECIAL MEETING. A special meeting of the Presbytor of St. John will be held on the 23r inst., for the purpose of ordaining and inducting the Rev. H. L. Elseno to the pulpit of St. Matthew's church Douglas Avenue. The regular meeting of the Presbytdry will not be held until February.



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