CANADA'S FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN

Gladly Testify to the Great Value of "Fruit-a-tives."

Hon. Senator Costigan (member of the Cabinets of five Premiers of Can-ada), says: "Fruit-a-tives is the only medicine I ever took that did me any ood for Constipation."

Mrs. J. R. Flock (widow of one of

the most prominent physicians in Lon-don) writes: "I was a constant mar-tyr to Stomach Weakness all my life tyr to Stomach Weakness all my line and no physician could cure me, but Fruit-a-tives gave me entire relief and I strongly recommend this medicine."
Mr. James Dingwall (Superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday school in Wil-

Fruit-a-tives for Bladder and Kidney
Trouble and Chronic Constipation."

Mr. H. Marchessault (High Constable of Quebec), testifies: "I suffered for the view with Constable of the view with the v stable of Quebec), testifies: "I suffered for ten years with Severe Pain in the Back. Nothing did me any good until I tried Fruit-a-tives."

Mr. W. J. McComb (the leading merchant of Trenton, Ont.,) writes: "I was a martyr to Headaches—consulted

tives and this remedy cured me. This is the kind of evidence that or trial box, 25c. Sent post paid on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limit-ed. Ottawa.

AT VICTORIA DAY DINNER

Tells New York Englishmen That United States Has Still Some Ties That Bind Them to Empire

New York, May 25.—James Bryce, the British Ambassador, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the Victoria Day dinner, commemorating Queen Victoria's birthday, given by the British Schools and Universities club at Delmonico's. One hundred and fifty others were present, among them Dr. John H. Finley, of the college of the City of New York; Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, and J. M. Clark of Toronto. A toast was drunk to the King and the President, and after some preliminary speeches Mr. Bryce responded to the toast of "The Empire." The ambassador paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Queen Victoria, and then said. "I believe that the citizens of the United States have an attachment to our empire, the attachment of one mind and the desire to promote peace among the nations of the earth."

He spoke of the responsibility of Great Britain for the people under her control and not ready for autonomy, saying that the colonies were accepting their works.

Kennett, Mo., May 25.—While kneeling in prayer at a church service in the Europa schoolhouse last night, Henry Culp was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Charles Champ, 18 years old. Champ fired three bullets into Culp's body and fied. Citizens headed by the sheriff are searching for

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FOUR OF THEM ARE ANOTHER PIONEER BALL PLAYERS WIN CROSSES THE IN DURANCE IN VANGOUVER

Sovereigns

ward VII. rule the empire.

Mr. McNaughton was a native

three years of association with that

body he has taken the keenest interest

Caught in Restaurant, Were Gathered in by the Po-

Vancouver, May 25.—Four crooks, two of whom are amongst the most notorious confidence men of America, were arrested yesterday, having been

shton, Ont.,) writes: "I re Headaches—consulted e glesses—without the eglesses—without the fef. Then I took Fruit-as remedy cured me." e kind of evidence that Dealers everywhere have 10.25c. Sent post paid on tice. Fruit-a-tives Limit-in the dealers of the man failed to reveal the diamond. It later developed that Search of the man failed to reveal the diamond by logged in his throat.

and nearly caused him to choke to death.

Walsh immediately telephoned to police headquarters, and by the time the quartette had finished lunch the autopatrol was waiting. Literally the four were herded into it. At the police station they displayed two thousand dollars in cash and as much more in diamonds. All will be held on vagrancy charges until it is ascertained if the police of other cities are looking for them. If not, they will be deported.

and had lodged in his throat,

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WITHOUT DIVORCE

Settled in Nova Scotia. Always a great pedestrian, as a young man Duncan McNaughton frequently travelled the province from end to end and many interesting covers when the settled in the settled in Nova Scotia. THREE TIMES WED

Winnipeg, May 25,—W. J. Cannon, a well known man around town, has been sentenced by Police Magistrate Mc-Micken to three years in the peniteratiary for bigamy. Had the magistrate been conversant with the facts at the time sentence was imposed, Cannon would have been committed for a lenger ture occurred in Kenora in September, 1906; his second in Toronto in June, 1907, and the third in Winnipeg, May 1st, 1908, all of his wives being alives and well. Not satisfied with what he had done, to make matters worse he won the affections of a fourth, and according to letters found, he was completing arrangements for the fourth.

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Deakin to Lead United Party.

Melbourne, May 25.—The result of the Supreme ourt of the United States will on the various sectors. The processing will be surprised Mr. Deakin will lead the United States will on the ocean greyhounds reckoned not by builshment for the crime of common party.

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Special to The Evening Fost.

Rarlin, Ont. May 25.—The Bain, of Waterloo, aged 25, tried to board a train at Newhamburg before it had stopped and fell under the wheels. His leg was cut off and his head so bailty organized that he will be probably discovered the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to dath by the local courts on the charge of criminal sentance of the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to death by the local courts on the charge of criminal sentance court had interfered and granted an appeal, which had the effect of a supersadia.

On the night following the announcement of the feet world world the resistance on the part of the Jail authorities, and Shipp and a number of this deputies, as well as about 30 citizens, were proceeded. Against other the courts were subtracted to the throughout the Empire marry seven million children elevated to the feet of the death of the courts about the court.

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to Be Contracted by Eating Certain Foods Or By Contagion.

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Quartette of Notorious Crooks, Duncan McNaughton, Born in Complainants Fail to Prove to Scotland, Son of Brilliant Father, Lived Under Five Sunday Games Are a Nuis-

> The death of Duncan McNaughton of Victoria, who died last week removed another interesting pioneer.
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> Few British subjects have enjoyed cellor Stevenson decided that Sunday baseball playing had not been shown the distinction, the privilege of living under the rule of five sovereigns, as to be a nuisance in the proceedings to restrain the club from playing ball here on Sunday, which were brought by a number of church people. Lawyer Demarest read the affidavits of Mr. and Mrs. Saltau and other persons, all of whom swore that the ball players and the spectators at the games did the late Mr. McNaughton. Born in 1816 he saw George III., George IV., William IV., Queen Victoria and Ed-

> Mr. McNaughton was a native of Glasgow. His father, Dancan McNaughton, Feliow of Aberdeen University was considered one of the finest Greek scholars of his day. And Mr. McNaughton frequently reminded his grand children as he listened to their fairy tales that the fairy tales of his childhood were not those of Grimm or Andersen, but translations of Greek mythology. Sir William McNaughton, at one time governor of India was a brother of the same family. His mother of the same family. His mother of the same family. His mother of the mother of the same family. His mother of the noise alleged to be an actual of the same family. grounds to make a phonographic rec-ord of the noise alleged to be an ac-companiment of the games, but the er, Helen Garrick was a direct descendent of David Garrick, the great Shakesperian tragedion who in the zenith of his fame had no contempormachine failed to record any noise whatever

> ary. When Mr. McNaughton was but a child the family left Scotland for Canada, Quebec being their destination, but when nearing the shores of Canada the ship became disabled and the passengers were landed at Pictou, Nova Scotla. The McNaughton family changed their minds as a result of this, and settled in Nova Scotla. Always a been shown in this case.

ICE BLOCKADE IS AGAIN IN SIGHT

Five Liners Are Off Cape Race Today Unable to Make a Harbor

harbor. They were the Allan liner Si len, from Sydney. A few days ago the ice was driven from the coast, but a change in the wind has brought the went to California, but unwilling to make his home under any but the Brit-ish flag he again came to Victoria and settled here in 1876, since which time

he has until very late years led an active but retired life. A Presbyterian by religion Mr. Mc-Naughton identified himself with the First Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Dr. Reid at that time became the pastor. He was one of the first six el-ders ordained in the church of whom but one, Mr. R. Randell of James Bay survives him. Through the thirty-three weers of exsociation with that FROM NORTHERN PORTS oht Real Estate Men From Prince Rupert to Bid at Sale of Lots at Vancouver

The steamer St. Denis of the Boscowitz Steamship company reached port yesterday from Northern B. C. ports with about twenty passengers. Included among the arrivals from the

For the First Time in its History the United States Superme Court Will Undertake to Punish on This Charge

Washington, May 25.—For the first time in such a case, the Supreme tourt of the United States will on next Tuesday undertake to mete out the core and helived to he the time of the Core and helived in their integrity until he knew otherwise.

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BALL PLAYERS WIN IN SUNDAY BALL CASE Complainants Fail to Prove to New Jersey Court That the SOUNDAY BALL SUNDAY BALL COMPLAINED SOUNDAY BALL SUNDAY BALL SUNDAY

The ambition of the directors of this corporation is to establish and successfully operate on the great pulp limits owned by the company on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, one of the most modern and up-to-date pulp and paper mills of Canada. A more suitable location for the erection of a large plant for the manufacture of wood pulp and paper could not have been selected than at Quatsino Sound. The harbor is regarded as one of the best on the Pacific coast, permitting the largest ships of the world to traverse the hundred miles of inland water. Marble Creek, an important waterway, capable of developing from 15,000 to 20,000 h. p., upon which the company have a water record, has its outlet into the sound. This river derives its source from Alice and Victoria lakes, twenty miles in length, thus assuring a permanent supply of water the year round. The 55,669 acres of pulp limits acquired by the company are dotted along on the several arms of the sound, permitting logging operation at a minimum cost. The whole sound is splendidly protected, and the pulp limits are so situated as to enable the company to operate for a quarter of a century within a owing distance of 25 miles. A conservative cruise of the property has placed the milling timber at 450,000,000 feet of spruce, 400,000,000 feet of hemlock, 500,000,000 feet of larch, fir and balsam, and 400,000,-000 feet of cedar.

000 feet of cedar.

Construction work is now being rushed on the first unit of the big plant, which is to have a capacity of 100 tons of wood pulp a week. The entire plant when fully complete is to have a weekly capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping paper. It will thus have the distinction of being the largest will thus have the distinction of being the largest pulp or paper mill on the Pacific coast, with the exception of the great plant of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company of Oregon City, Oregon. The erection of the entire plant is under the supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., one of the most distinguished pulp and paper mill architects of

50 of the leading mills of the country. The plan of the company is to complete the pulp mill on or before December 1st of this year, and afterwards add the sulphite and paper division. This will enable the company to enjoy a large profit from the sale of pulp while the paper division is under course of erection. At the present time all the wood pulp used on the Pacific coast, aside from that manufactured by certain mills for their own use, is secured from Eastern Canada and New York State. Wood pulp is now worth on the Pacific coast market about \$26.00 per ton, and from \$28.00 to \$30.00 per ton in Japan. Cost of manufacture will not exceed \$10.00 per ton.

In order to develop this great industry the company have offered the first issue of 300,000 preferance shares in blocks of 100 shares at par \$1.00 per share. The plan of the company being to place the first issue of 300,000 shares at par and the second issue of 200,000 shares either at \$1.15 or \$1.20 per share. This first issue of 300,000 is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent., but unlimited as to further dividends. That is after 7 per cent. has been paid upon both the outstanding preferred and ordinary shares both stocks thereafter participate equally. We are confident that the preferance stock will pay conservatively from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. annual dividends. Those wishing reservation on the first issue must make application at once, owon the first issue must make application at once, owing to the fact that the majority of the machinery is purchased on extended time. The payments for stock has therefore been arranged so as to cover a period of eight months from date of application. We regard this as the best opportunity ever offered in Canada to secure a high-class dividend paying stock. Within one year the stock will be selling at a big premium. We now offer for subscription

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By T. P. O There were two Swint known to the generation seventies; and the very the last thirty years. alive when his "Atalant "Poems and Ballads" app him as the poet who was mouthpiece of the sensue sual, in poetry; and whose ed as an incitement to the most vicious manifestation No man probably would shocked than Swinburnerefined and spiritual at bo which his verses of that t Swinbourne was then h

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It was out of such hav denly jumped on to the sta beautiful and one of the me the world has ever seen. too, of the semi-nude circ when Ada Isaacs Menken of Young London crazy-Swinburne himself. Ada turesque and even a pathet of American birth, she period in her life, the wife she divorced him; and the experiment with John C.

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(Copyright, 1909, by Frede Haskins.) The tobacco growers of the States are entering upon the season with every prospect production of the weed this be more profitable than eve Competing among themselves light of the best scientific kn and with federal and state go aid, there is every reason why erican tobacco producers sh satisfied with their lot, even the tariff bill may not altogether.

As is usually the case, the

of cigar wrapper tobacco can different as are those of New labors, albeit their initial in and subsequent expenses greater. The production of tobacco has been most suce the Connecticut River valle Florida. The product of t tricts has been pronounced the best Sumatra wrapper tol that is the world's standard It seems strange that two c different as arethose of Nev and the "Land of Flowers" s ter similar crops as well as cal islands of Cuba and Su but such is the case. To accomplish so much necticut and Florida growers to pass through a struggle disheartening at times. steadfast perseverence the C growers have almost reached where Connecticut's tobacco known as her mythical wo megs, or her clocks, which ti the world. Twenty per cen necticut's population is inte nancially in her tobacco c nancially in her totacco of though the acreage of that or two per cent of the total of the American tobacco crop, one-fifth of the gross returns total tobacco production of the States. A few thousand a little district in Connecticut little district in Connecticut sachusetts have been produc the most valuable crops in Last year the productive 31,000,000 pounds, value than \$5,000,000 on the farm value was increased greatly the various processes of cur keting, and manufacturing. was greater than that of cotton crop in some souther To produce wrapper tobacc fully in the Connecticut vall constant care from start
First, seed beds are prep
sterilized with steam, or a
over, to kill fungi which roots of the young plants. Theavily fertilized, sometimes of \$200 per acre. The see transplanted and cultivated care. Probably the best results of the see that t obtained in producing wrap co by the use of Havana has been acclimated in Ne and is grown under shade. is usually a tent about nin covering the entire field. growing under shade is also but Sumatra seed is said The shade in Florida may from lattice work built over latter plan is not satisfactor