continuing our place in this world of

SERMON. God's. Interesting to observe how leser calamities are swallowed up in Lessons From the City Desolate CACH SUCHEN IL DE DEIUS By the Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee of per animals

Cleland Boyd McAfee, of Brooklyn, N. good. The new city will rise where the Y., preached on "Lessons From the old one has been destroyed. Always City Desolate." The text was from such calamities have knitted the hearts Psalm lx: 2-4: "Thou hast made the of the people to their city. It will be so land to tremble; Thou hast rent it; now. Perhaps the calamity may show heal the breaches thereof, for it shak- men how to build against conditions eth. hard things: Thou hast made us to Perhaps it may develop in the stricken drink the wine of staggering. hast given a banner to them that fear spirit than has marked it in the past. Thee, that it may be displayed because Perhaps the educational institutions of the truth." Dr. McAfee said, among which have been so grievously wrecked of the truth." Dr. McAfee said, among other things :

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Striking word for this day of lament-Striking as also the word with which the Book of Lamentations opens -How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people! To the east Vesu-vius. To the west the Pacific coast. Midway ourselves, a great city, with chastened hearts, seeking to understand and to help. To help is easy, to understand is hard. Yet over all is God, and the fine figure of the psalmist saith in truth, "He looketh on the earth and it trembleth; He toucheth the mountains and they smoke."

We could not sit salmly down and analyze the calamity whose smoke can are chief, suggests a far different reyet almost be seen on the western sky. sult. Great devastations wrought by The disaster is too appalling. Earthquake, fire, famine, pestilence-the out greater cities in the history of our four have stalked along the western nation. San Francisco has such a locahorizon, and the whole world has been tion as insures a great city. The city silenced and burdened of heart. We of the future will be stronger and safer cannot be calm and analyze the calamity. But we can sit here and meditate ity has come in time. to prevent a together in the effort to find ourselves. greater calamity in the future, to teach Strange how calamities seem to come Sometimes a group falls upon us which which could not have been learned all issue from the evil heart of man. There are murders, assassinations, suicides-calamities which are the outbreaking of the malice of men. Sometimes they seem to issue from the greed and rapacity of men. An over- nature is coming off in this crisis! crowded, unequipped, greedily opened theatre burns and becomes a charnel of rapacity and unkindness, but while house. A steamer, unexamined, un- the city is burning how magnificently protected, overloaded, burns and breaks the heart of the city. With these our tunity. Thousands of dollars, abu angen rises We would punish and we ant supplies, the wave of sympathyould. Our shame is that we so soon forget, and safeguard ourselves not at have walked the streets these past days all against the same calamity again. But, sometimes the calamities come from forces and conditions over which man has no control of A volcano pours forth its flood of lava and its cloud of The man ashes; and willages are burned and cities are imperiled. The earth shakes and a great city falls a prey to forces which no man can control, and towns and hamlets are wrecked. Here men waste their wrath. Here no punish-ment sygils, nor can be planned. Here forces too great for man appear. Our fall back upon our heads. Against these we have no safeguards.

Here, then, is true test and strain of faith of assurance of the Fatherhood of God. Be sure we shall never satisfy Japan, a plague in the South, distress our hearts by dalk of anatural forces, here and there-all these have taught though all our talk be true. Doubtless us the brotherhood which makes us we will not learn the lesson, that we

thing. De stats telletstard Last Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. ; calamities, will work out an ultimate Thou hast showed thy people about which they have fair warning. Thou city even a finer and higher public may be brought out into such efficiency as they could never have had before

as they could never have had been That this calamity will work out good for the stricken city, all men well know who know the history of such griefs in the past. We are often slow to learn the this the will will be an bought the lesson of evils which are brought upon us by the sins of our fellow men. The burning of a theatre does not in sure the safety of our theatres. The burning of a pleasure steamer does not guarantee the safety of our pleasure steamers. The history of calamities which are so little traceable to mer that we can see almost nothing of their hand in them, but which issue from conditions in which the forces of nature forces of nature have always worked because of this, and perhaps the calama lesson of stability and strength otherwise. But that seems almost cold

blooded to think of just now. Add then this commonplace. What a sanctifying of brotherhood has come by the suffering! How finely human Perhaps there are individual instances the sister cities are rising to the opporhow universal they all are. Men who have remarked the quiet, which has been almost depression. It is the brotherhood of suffering. Once a man faced God and asked, Am I my brother's keeper? There was no answer who could ask the question could not have understood the answer which God would give. The man who in this day can ask whether this city has any responsibility for aid of a stricken city yonder would be one without heart enough to know the mean ing of the answer. The spirit of brotherhood has strengthened greatly in these recent years, and nothing has so served for its strengthening as the frequent calamities which have befallen us. A famine dn India, a famine in

greater ones. Take your paper of the last few days, and find in an incon-spicuous place an account of some event which would last Monday have had prominent and extended notice once common judgment confirms the estimate placed on the event There are more important things than the squabbles of a petty legislature These are more important things than the quarrels of demagogues. Human life is the great thing. Living as child-'ren of God in God's world is the great For one thing, observe what a puny

figure man and his work cut in the iniverse. We are so self-important in our achievements that we need to be reminded how little we are. We build our piles of masonry, rooting them well in the earth and then comes a day

when the earth shudders. It does not yawn wide and swallow them up. It simply shudders, and they topple over like the blocks of a child's house at the touch of a mother's skirt. We have tigation here at city hall at 10.30 this counted ourselves so strong, because we have mastered this little force and that for our service. Some day there will come on us, not this calamity, God the first witness to be examined by Mr. grant, nor any calamity, but some revealing circumstance which will show us that the powers of nature with which we have been so free are safe as our servants exactly in the degree which we have been obedient servants to them. We are not controlling the powers of nature. We are directing some of their activities, and we are safe only as we keep ourselves in humble submission to them. The hour we assert ourselves against them, we have made the way of our own ruin. Here is the simplest possible circumstance, but the meaning of it, or the explanation

tion of it, we do not know, nor even can our wise men describe it for us. What forces are at work about us and inderneath us, what powers are being let loose around us. It is a day to walk softly. We see no hour before us. We are not sovereigns in the universe. We hold our tenure only as long as we keep ourselves humble and submissive. It is no day, surely, for self-assertion. It is rather a day for a humble admission of our place in the universe. God give us wisdom to see our place and take it. With all our dignity, which has made us seem worthy the redemption

of God in Jesus Christ, we are petty, puny figures. There are whole forces of the earth which disregard us and act as though we did not exist. There is not one force of the earth which not prepared to serve us while we are its obedient servants or to break us when we assert ourselves against it. Add this second serious consideration. We have at our best a loose hold on the things we count secure. We are well settled in our places. There are certain things which we are sure are afe. Then comes an experience of one day and we are unsettled from our ing of that hold can come in two ways, fully. either the city can be taken from its people, or the people can be taken from the city. There ought to be no death in this city which does not deepen our impression of the loose hold which we have on things which we have counted secure. But yonder is a marked instance of it for us all, when a city which was secure when last we met here is taken from its people and they from it, their hold loosened from it

culiar as ours could as easily be loosened from our own city. The marvel is that et as th e things which we have



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APPIL 28, 1906.

Managing Director on the Stand Tells On the Fellow Prisoner Who Mad Known Their Plans to Guard Whom of Peculiar Transaction Between **Cox and Gooderham** They intended to "Do Up."

TORONTO, April 25 .- The royal com-MONCTON, April 25.-According to mission appointed to inquire into life a Dorchester despatch received he the sympathy shown by the officials insurance methods opened their inves and others to young Higgins, the St John boy murderer, was painfully morning. J. F. Junkin, managing diwasted, as is evidenced by his recen attempt, in conjunction with another rector of the Manufacturers' Life convict, to escape. That the two young coundrels intended to "do up" th Tilley, stated that he had held his prenight watchman, Amos Robinson, in sent position since the formation of the the yard was very evident, as they left their cells in their night clothes, inmpany in 1901, when the Temperance and General Life Company went out of tending of course to go to the tailor's existence, and the Manufacturers' Life shop and there equip themselves with was reformed. The new stock was citizen's clothes. They now vow that taken up by old shareholders. One of they will have the life of the convict the chief points brought out during the who made their attempt to escape examination of Junkin was that, about known to the night watch. It is not the time the new Manufacturers' Life improbable that the department of jus-Company was re-organized, Hon. G. A. tice will show clemency to the convict Cox obtained 2,300 shares from George in question as a premium on good dis-Gooderham, who was the largest share-

cipline. older. All Junkin could tell was that this transfer of the shares was the re sult of a private arrangement made be **MOST OF THE EMPLOYES** ween Cox and Gooderham in 1900, so private that Junkin knew nothing of it until the transfer actually took place Gooderham was the largest ARE BACK AGAIN shareholder in the company. Junkin stated that at the present time the Manufactuers' Life had some 30,000

policy holders and a large number of Work is Being Rushed at the I. C. R these resided in Toronto Judge McTavish-How many of the colicyholders attended the last general Shop in Monction

meeting of the company. Mr. Junkin-"About fifteen or a dozen. The policyholders did not seem to take much interest in these meet

MONCTON, April 25 .- Very few of he employes who were thrown out of An interesting agreement was mad etween Henry Sutherland, who was work by the great I, C, R, fire of February are not now re-employed, manager of the Temperance and Gensave those who are on leave of absence took place 4 o'clock this afternoon. eral Life Company up to the time it went out of existence, and the reorganplant now presents an almost similar ized Manufacturers Company. According to this agreement Sutherland was appearance to that before the fire. The to receive \$2,000 a year for five years temporary carshops and boiler shop building, have been completed, and from the company as a retiring allowthe entire routine of work which is under the jurisdiction of the departance, but on the express conditions that Sutherland was not to entice any policy holders or any of the agents to ments burned is rapidly advancing. Up to date, for the present month, thirtee leave the company. Mr. Junkin said passenger cars have undergone general it was not an unusual thing for a man places and the things which we count to receive a retiring allowance on leavrepairs, and eight cars now in the shop secure are taken from us. The releas- ing the company after serving it faithwill be turned out before the end of the present month. There was also a great deal of repair work done in the month of March, notwithstanding the "Was there any rupture?" asked Tilley.

unfavorable conditions. Heavy work has been done in the freight car repair Junkin said: "It was but natural that there should be friction when there were two managers of two old well. The pattern makers up to the shop, and in the other departments as present time have been stationed in manager of the new. The money had been paid over to Sutherland." Record Foundry and Machine Co.'s

Tilley thought the agreement a pe shops, but a new shop is being built travelling gown of Hewson tweed was one. The company had Mr. Sutherland pretty well, tied up,. If he did not carry out the agreement he into which they will remove as soon as was bound to return the money.



----The Pensioners.

OTTAWA, April 25 .- The business of | ley canal, to which reference had been the house today was confined to a few made by Mr. Bennett. He claimed that Mr. Bennett had shown as great ignorlittle discussions of the transportation ance respecting it as had the leader of question and to advancing bills a the opposition in the campaign before stage. W. H. Bennett asked the house the last general election. Mr. Borden to agree to a resolution declaring that had only then discovered the existence of this canal. the recommendation of the transporta-The debate was adjourned. tion commission should be carried out. These involve the nationalizing of the time provinces was to have been disthem free, constructing the Georgian the absence of the leader of the oppo-Bay canal, and a number of other ex-pensive enterprises. Mr. Bennett said The finance minister gave W. F. Macthat the result of the construction of Lean the following list of annuities to the Erie canal fifty years ago was seen ex-privy councillors under the act passin the increase of grain arrivals at ed last year: Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Buffalo from six and a half million Charles Tupper, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, bushels in 1846 to 163 million bushels in 1896. With a proper programme of Hon. Jos. Costigan, Hon. Geo. E. Fostransportation improvements carried ter, Hon. John Haggart, Hon. A. G. of the United States.

WEDDINGS.

of the late F. Dibblee, of Woodstock,

MEYER-RUDDOCK. .

Trinity church was the scene of an

event interesting to a large circle yes-

land states.

out, Canada should be able to make a Blair, Hon. Clifford Sifton, had been big bid for the grain carrying business paid \$2,446 each; Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr. Tarte had been paid \$2,154 to

Grier Hall of Peterboro, followed, the end of February, and the others to onfining his speech to the Trent Val- the end of March.

PRINCE ARTHUR WILL MAKE SHORT STOP WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 25 .- The wedding of Arthur Shute, of Frederic-ton, and Miss Dora Dibblee, daughter

AT MONCTON DEPOT

MONCTON, April 25 .- A' despatch reor who have left the city. The whole The ceremony was performed in the ceived here late this afternoon from parish church by Ven. Archdeacon the department of railways at Ottawa Neales, assisted by Rev. H. E. Dib- stated that the plans for the new I. C. blee, rector of Oromocto, and brother of the bride. The bride, who was un-sufficiently to give definite information attended, was given away by her brother, Reginald Dibblee. After the as to the calling of contracts, etc. The special train bearing Prince Arwedding the young people took the 5.20 thur and suite, en route to Halifax, will pass through here on Friday morntrain on an extended bridal trip to include a visit to Boston, New York and ing about ten o'clock. A ten minute other large centres in the New Engstop will be made at the Moncton station while the locomotives on the train

are changed. No arrangements have yet been made for a civic reception of any kind to the distinguished person age.

erday afternoon at five o'clock, when the marriage took place of Miss Irene Florence, third daughter of Francis **A HEBREW WEDDING** Ruddock of this city, to Rev. John

Bladen Meyer, son of Edward Bladen HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.-In the Meyer of Montreal. A becoming presence of a large gathering, a Hewedding took place in Masonic for them, temporarily, near their old the bridal costume, with hat to match, hall tonight, the prinicals being Miss site on the regular I. C. R. premises, while Mrs. R. L. Smith, sister of the Annie, daughter of Jos. Bernstein, Dominion government interpreter, and with hat of tuscan straw. Rev. W. B. Harry Gaffin, both prominent in Jew-Stewart, curate of Trinity, supported ish circles in this city. The ceremony

age has been received form the United

(United Canada.)

WASHINGTON, April 25-The ears

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QUEBEC, April 26-T. N. Armit, of

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> (Special t OTTAWA, Ont., lower house of par sion today and that ly to the discussion other chamber. In reply to Dr. Emmerson said the east side of St. Joh led during the 1905 s of wheat and 15,735 In the year 1906, t has handled 14,583 41,833 of barley an oats. On orders of the d F. MacLean asked i ster would demand directors of the Manu

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as this which now impresses us can be we are forgetting, and we are one in foreseen, perhaps, even calculated and the brotherhood of pain. All this makes prepared for All men who are intel- for a better human race. Some one ligent; know that they are the opera-tion of matural laws. The wise men the development of our splendid hospital know what the causes are. The day is passed for declaring this or that event a specific judgment of God upon those whom it falls. That day passed in the diluminating word of Christ, when the city was awed and hushed by reason of the fall of the tower of Siloam which had brought to death a group of people. It came not for their unishment. .. It would ill become us of our own city, with its sin and crime to have one moment's thought that an other city has suffered for sin. . But the day has not passed for assurance of God in the shadow. The day has passed for seeking the life meaning of such calamities for ourselves. During coming days there will be allwise men on both sides of the question There will be those who will be able to point out exactly the sin which is here rebuked, will know exactly the divine plan and be able to inform us minutely what is the moral cause of this calam-Ity in the natural world. On the other hand, there will be those who will be sure because of this calamity that there is no God, will find themselves the value of the calamity for the land itself. confirmed in their worship of ntaural forces. Between the two there is little to choose. If one has the arrogance of an understanding of the infinite, the other has the arrogance of the denial

both awalts its rebuke. In this calamity, as in all others, we shall find that the men who went into it with faith in God will come out with their faith strengthened. To them it will be meaningful that the calamity occurred at the hour when it did occur, and not at the noon hour, when the fatality would have been so much To them it will be providential that such measure of supplies was unexpectedly available under government control. To men who went into the calamity with no assurance of God, there will be no providence in these matters. To them, they are either comatters. To them, they are either co-incidences or only the outworking of natural forces. But to all of us who are thoughtful in such matters, there will come some reassurance in the word of the text, that somewhere within this there is a banner given to them that fear God, that it may be displyaed be-cause of the truth. We would be orcause of the truth. We would be or-phaned indeed if there is no Fatherly hand in such events as this. But we would be impertinent beyond words if sions can be built where these have we claimed to understand it. Perhaps fallen, wider streets can be laid out,

of the infinite. The impertinence of

The life is more that we may think them together. The life is more than the tark of tark of the tark of tark of tark of the tark of tark o Starting at the 'ery lowest level, we realized that "The life is more than have many times already assured our- meat." The essential thing is living. The court set the matter for hearing selves that this calamity, like all great not living in this house or that, but next Monday morning.

one. Things that are unessential to us are secure, without seeing how the thing that we are is all we carry away fire. are doing revepent service in seeking to find the natural cause. Over that cause, once found, we may have no control, but it will be our right to throw what the cause are the doing the totom and the opportunity of service will not cost us something find the from our homes and our lives the pre-sence of pain and the opportunity of service the prior teaching of this service will not cost us something find our homes and our lives the pre-sence of pain and the opportunity of service the prior teaching of this service will not cost us something find our homes and our lives the pre-sence of pain and the opportunity of the double the teaching of this service will not cost us something find the natural cause. Note the prior teaching of this service will not cost us something find the cost us something find the cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the cost of the service will not cost us something find the service will not cost us something find the service will not cost us something find the service will be out the service will not cost us something find the service will be out to service will be out the service will not cost us something find the service will be out to service will be out to service will be out the service will be out to service. It is not questioning the bet- said the city will never be rebuilt; this ter service of our hospitals to say that calamity will always hang over it as the question is a fair one. We are a great pail. There are men wondering drawn together not by our successes, whether financiers will be willing to our sufferings. Let the greatest city of the West build its great structures, ex-tend its commerce, develop its financial and social strength, and the greatest city of the East will follow it with in-No city which is not being built against city of the East will follow it with in-terest. Some lesser offies will watch it with jealousy. Its prosperity brings in no affection of its fellow cities. But let who make the stricken city which lies a great calamity befall it, and instantof all the cities of the world. Hamlets which a week ago felt no concern for it send their pittances for its aid. The whole country is made tenderer and makes muscle. better by it. It is at fearful cost that this is gained. There may be men who wonder if the cost is not greater than the gain. If only it were we who were suffering instead of they we could more fairly judge. Ourselves gainers from the tenderer heart and the outstretched hand of help, we cannot fail to know

> What is the greatest calamity that has befallen our western coast? It is a serious thing that hundreds of millions of property have been lost. It is a men. more serious thing that institutions of

The scene in the desert with the learning and treasures of books and of art have been destroyed. The pro-perty can be replaced. Some of these things can hever be made good. It is more serious that homes are broken and thousands are suffering for lack of bread. But there is no question in the minds of thoughtful men that the serious calamity is the loss of life. learning and treasures of books and of flying prophet comes near again. An the minds or thoughtful men that the of the quaking earth, lew men can serious calamity is the loss of life. After all, that is first. We do not reckon it so day by day here. A man is killed yonder in a drunken brawl, and we give a few lines in our papers, sage in the earthquake and fire, but to the stricken will come a hearthquake and fire, but to the stricken will come a hearthquake and fire but to the stricken will come a hearthquake and fire but to the stricken will come the whole while we discuss at great length a so-ciety ball or some event in what we Christian world the message of the call high life. We give large thought to some foolish and triffing debate



we claimed to understand it. Perhaps one large value of it is to daze us and remind us of our feebleness in the pres-ence of forces that are constantly play-ing about us. Certain things which in the talk of re-

in the day of the earthquake and the N. B. PEIROLEUM CO. Then add one more teaching of this * SOLD OIL CHEAPLY

in 1900.

Intercolonial Got It Five Cents Less Than Was Formerly Paid to the Imperial Oil Co.

OTTAWA, April 25.-Matthew Lodge, secretary of the Eastern Railway Sup-

ferred-New Scholarships

Announced.

ply. Company and of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, was before the public accounts committee today in ruin yonder who suppose that it ly it commands the heart and affection will continue a ruin. This which has had been furnished the Intercolonial by His evidence showed that oil which happened yonder in large way is the the Eastern Supply Co. had been furthing that must happen in small way in nished on tender at two cents less a every life. It is only the struggle that gallon than had been paid the Standard Oil Company the two previous It is the finest American spirit that

In the case of the New Brunswick speaks when men resent the hint that the city may be abandoned. The city Petroleum Company it was shown that of the disaster, owing to the Dunkerwill not be abandoned. This which it has been and is now furnishing the some men count a killing loss will be a making loss. There will be new Intercolonial with oil at five cents a gallon below what had been previously names of the survivors and also destrength and a new power, and slowly paid the Imperial Oil Company. The a new city. For this is the price we Imperial Company had been paid 9 3-4 pay for advancement-constant strugcents a wine gallon in bond at Mont-The city which is not willing to real. This meant 15 cents an imperial pay the price will not be the city of the future. The man who will not pay the gallon freight and duty paid at Moncton. The New Brunswick Petroleum price will not be one of God's fibered Company delivers oil to the Interco-

lonial at Memramrook at ten cents an imperial gallon.

CONVOCATION OF Degree of Doctor of Divinity Con-.

HALIFAX, April 25 .- At the convo cation of Pine Hill Presbyterian College tonight the degree of doctor of



CHICAGO, April 25 - Involuntary study, through the substantial assist-J. W. Carmichael of New Glasgow, who in memory of their father had where is the harm done? given sufficient to establish the schol-

Doaktown, N. B. and the second

into which they will remove as soon as bride, matron of honor, wore white, possible. Machinery is being rushed with hat of tuscan straw. Rev. W. B. in in large quantities, which will greatly aid in turning out the work. **BELGIAN TRAINING** SHIP FOUNDERS The Count de Smet de Naeyer is Wrecked in Bay of Biscay, Drowning Thirty-Five.

LONDON, April 24 .- The Count de Smet de Naeyer, a cadet sailing ship used by the Belgian government for training officers for the government service, foundered in the Bay of Biscay April 18, with a loss of thirty-five lives, including the captain and the officer commanding the cadets. The cadets ncluded the sons of many prominent Belgians. Twenty-six survivors of the wreck were rescued by the French bark

the woodworking department of the

Dunkerque. It is difficult to get precise details que, which was proceeding to Hamburg, refusing any information or the clining an invitation to land the survivors at Dover. The Count de Smet de Naeyer was built at Greenock in 1904. It is alleged

that she turned turtle when she was aunched, necessitating alterations to improve her stability. Most of her of-ficers resigned after her first voyage, declaring that she was still top heavy. She started on her illfated second voyage April 11 and anchored off Flushing till Easter Saturday, when she was, towed into the North Sea and started on her voyage to Australia. She encountered terrible weather in

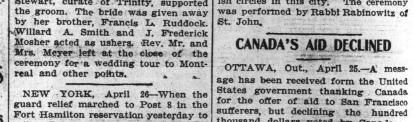
PINE HILL COLLEGE the Bay of Biscay, labored heavily and foundered. It is supposed that a boat or raft was launched, and that by this means the survivors were rescued, but no details of list of survivors is obtainable. She was a full rigged sailing ship, 270 feet long.

> in the second descent them a short the THE QUEER OPPOSITION.

(Montreal Herald.) The opopsition at Ottawa have done some curious things in the past ten divinity was conferred on Rev. E. A. years, but this attack upon the Ger-McCurdy eastern secretary of the church in Canada; Rev. Thos. C. Jack of North Sydney and Rev. Andrew Schurch in Canada; Rev. Thos. C. Jack beyond what even they would do. It is true enough that we do not send

Robertson of St. Johns, Nfid. Principal to Germany as much grain as Ger-Falconer announced the inauguration many might take, but none of the genof a post graduate scholarship in order tlemen who raised the fuss ventured that students may go abroad, and to assert that any vast stores of grain are going bad on the hands of the farmance of the daughters of the late Hon, ers on that account. If we do not sell it to Germany we sell it to Britain, so

arship for three years. The terms had been left to the senate. The alumni has KINGSION, April 25.-This afternoon also resolved to create a scholarship of Feldman was sent to the penitentiary Little Johnny-"W \$100 a year, and, both will go to Rev. for five years for robbing McKay's did you use, paw?" H. A. Kent, at present stationed at warehouse of \$3,000 worth of furs. Feldman is from Montreal



relieve Private Alfred Cargswell of the thousand dollars voted by Canada. Coast Artillery, doing sentry duty, it FAMOUS NEW BRUNSWICKERS. found the soldier dead, a bullet wound in his head and his arms on the ground beside him. On the morning of April 12, Prominent provincial names are soon forgotten. T. M. Burns, M. P. P., of when the relief marched to the same post at the same time to relieve Pri-Bathurst, New Brunswick, was one of

vate Julius Von Glahn, it found Von the delegates who were in Ottawa last week presenting the claims of that Glahn dead, a bullet wound through his head. province for more favorable consider-ation in the matter of railway subsi-The post runs along the bluff over-

looking Gravesend Bay and the tour of duty during which both tragedies dies. He is a son of the late Kennedy Burns, M. P., who is well remembered took place begins at midnight and ends. by the few remaining now of those at 8 in the morning. It is distant from the barracks and is one of the lonelies posts patrolled at night. Nothing was

of the American farmer must have burned today because of the eulogies known of the death of either sentry until the relief discovered the bodies. and tributes to his untiring energy, No shots were heard. his devotion and his patriotism, which

The death of Von Glahn was suppo ed to be a suicide, and the affair ceased house during the consideration of the to become a topic of great interest agricultural appropriation bill. among the artillerymen. The discovery of Cargswell's body yesterday on the

American farmer, the American hen same post and in the same manner came in for unstinted praise for her caused Colonel Grimes, the command-ing officer, to put secret service men to industry and her usefulness, her champion being Mr. Dawson (Iowa) who contributed a thoughtful speech to the literature of the farm. work.

HOORAY! YESH! ZATS IT! *

the East Coast Salvage Co., England, Fact that the average British workwho is here to investigate the condition nan pays one, pound, thirteen shillings, of the Allan steamer Bavarian strandseven pence halfpenny for taxes on ed on Wye Rock opposite Grosse Isle ooze and tobacco, helps to explain the Quarantine Station has returned from "Merrie England" idea we hear so | the scene of the disaster. He said that much about on St. George's Day. though her position was unchanged the

UPS AND DOWNS.

some Cobalt ore has gone as high as \$17,000 to the ton, but the boom is sad-dened somewhat by the fact that other be placed in position to steer the ship tons have only gone as high as 17 cents. which otherwise would be difficult to be placed in position to steer the ship

CAN'T SPARE THE TIME EVERY DAY.

Witte hasn't resigned for a week, but it may transpire that his typewriter has broken down from the strain.

FORETHOUGHT.

Mrs. Wise-Tom, I've written mother. Here's the letter; read it. Mr. Wise-You've dated it the twentieth, and this is only the tenth. Mrs. Wise-Yes, I know; but I'm going to give it to you to mail.-Boston Transcript.

FACTS IN THE CASE.

Little Johnny-"Paw, did you kill any men in the war with the Boers?" Paw-"I'm afraid I did, my son." Little Johnny-"What kind of a gun Paw-"I didn't use a gun at all, my boy. I was one of the cooks."

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MONCTON, N. B., A tercolonial Railway vir purchase today of a tra one mile and a quarter third of a mile broad, ern track out of the In on the border of the c on the border of the c lated district, near th trotting parts, to the j Mountain road, and o all probability, will be I. C. R. shops, plans for under way at Ottawa bulk of land purchas about one hundred an and the average price ; \$75 per acre. One street the centre of this land quire to be closed. quire to be closed.

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Biscuit and Different Shapes, Moulds in all shap Crusty Bread Pans

Cake Mixe Steam Cookers, C fection Pie Plates,

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