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Maritime Provinces. SHIPPING NEWS. AUTHORS. E FARM.

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ing Edward will be sent sending to subscription making the

PANY, John, N. B.



G. Wetmore, Huxley . John, and Frank, of

E BUSINESSLIKE.

Army policy of social tinues to fill large ublic eye of Britain, the most electric sepever lived, is today nment to spend \$50, migration policy. ration department of

ernment costs \$7,500 a

Army is prepared to run the jails, worklums of given local icts in Britain on a basis For years has declared his wilrtake the administrar law and save the of pounds a year.

ils of modern civilizaminate philanthropy prepared to run the for the same amount now costs. By thus hand of destruction

e many millions which ibuted for all sorts of tish indigence would unfit where they are an efficient machinery the transplanting o

what is still an the British dominions where the future hope

ad. in Daily Sun and

Heart Trouble.

The heart itself has no power—no self-control. It is made to b at by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Yet ten thousand temes a day this delicate nerve must assist the heart to expand and contract. This serve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic, or largiby. nerve system Each bran h of this system is, so closely allied with the others that weakness or irregularity at any point is ant to spread. Heart trouble frequently arises from Stomach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organ is operated by a branch of these same sympathetic nerves—the INSIDE NERVES.

In Heart, Kidney or Stomach froubles, it is of but little use to attempt to doctor the organ icself—the most permanent relief lies in restoring the Instibe Nerves. Br. Shoop regards these nerves to be the real cause of such troubles. The remedy—known by physici ns and druggiss everywhere as Dr. Shoop's estreative—is the result of years of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ to deaden the pain—but it aims to go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens if, and makes it well. Every heart sufferer may have Dr. Shoop's book on the Heart, It will be sent free, and with the you will receive the "Health Token," an intended passport to good health.

For the free book and the "Health Book 2 on the Heart, Book 3 on the Kidneys, ress Dr. Shoop, Box 18, Rachine, Wis State rhich book you want.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

40,000 MINERS

an unitim Grave Situation in French Regions-Alarming Reports Continue to

Come In.

PARIS, April 25, 8 p.m.—The strike situation has noticeably ameliorated before the government's imposing military and police preparations to crush disorder and public uneasiness has been considerably relieved. But alarmist reports' continue to circulate concerning what may possibly happen May ist. One report says that Spanish and Swiss anarchists have, succeeded in bringing forty bombs into Paris. The police are exercising extreme vigilance and are shadowing the chief agitators

and watching the centres of disorder.

The elaborate military precautions include stationing 2,000 troops in the basement of the Grand Palace, where the National Arts salons are being The strikers already out are comparatively quiet before the overpowering

force of troops and police. The places of business of the manufacturing jewelers and are heavily guarded.

About one thousand book printers made a manifestation today, several a gaping, heart-throbbing public the minor affrays occurred and two ar-

Two magazines have suspended owing to inability to print their edi-The ranks of the local strikers were increased today by 600 laborers. The metropolitan barbers have also announced that they will stop work May 1 unless they are given a holiday Tuesday and two hours for luncheon

The labor headquarters here show extreme animation. The various sections are holding meetings and are issuing appeals and listening to violent speeches. During the meeting of 5,000 printers two of the orators counselled the stoppage of the delivery wagons of the newspapers.

Reports from the coal mining regions show that there are 40,000 men on strike and 14,000 at work.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24. — Delegates from England, Ireland, Scotand and Wales and from every secpating in the two hundredth anniverary of the organization of the Presyterian church. The celebration is in bytery of Philadelphia.

CAN YOU RESIST DISEASE GERMS?

YES, AND BECOME "GERM-PROOF" BY DRIVING OUT BLOOD HUMORS AND RESTORING THE SYSTEM.

Why are doctors and hospitals so busy in spring-time? Easily answered. People haven't much surplus vigor in the spring; it was all used up in fightoff colds through the winter With thin blood and low vitality, the germs of disease become active and

cause fevers and debility. Your one protection is to get the abundant vigor that Ferrozone so ickly supplies; it gives spring sickness that "tired feeling," restores nerve energy and instills vim and force into

every ailing organ of the body. No abler restorative is known than Ferrozone; its influence is not temporary but lasting, laying a sound foundation of health that lasts till old age. Mr. Nazaire Begin of Watton P. O., its most twisted state could invent. Que, who received enormous benefit Then Ugo Ancillotti introduced the from Ferrozone, writes: "I cannot "pop" at the Folias Bergeres, in Paris, but with a startling change—he removement. zone. If any one had told me that ed the upper part of the loop and callany remedy could build up my nerv- ed his act "looping the gap." He made ous system so well, I wouldn't have a furore, and engaged for the Barnum

Before using Ferrozone I was run

and felt poorly in the day time.

energy and vim, increased my weight of a long flight through space on a made a new man of me." Your health through the summer debicycle.. pends on clearing, away all traces of spring sickness; the remedy is Ferrobine the "loop the gap" and "Human are the "loop the gap" are the "loop th zone. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box Arrow" acts. The two bicyclists rode or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from simultaneously, and the effect intend-C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., ed to be produced was that of both go-U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

HUMAN DARING

When Will the Limit Be Reached?

The "Dip of Death," the "Human Arrow" Must all Give Way to the "Whirlwind of Death."

What is the limit of human daring? Where will acrobate stop in their efforts to interest and entertain the pub-

Twenty thousand eyes focussed on a point up among the steel rafters, 150 feet from the ground. A girl is sitting in an automobile, up there, at the head of a long and narrow track, at a given signal, she is to come shooting.

"Ready!" comes the signal in a wo-man's voice. A man releases the clutch which holds the automobile at the top A flash! It has crashed into the air,

bearing its pretty burden. A slight rise at the bottom of the track seems to have given the car an upward fling, and it is rising. Up, up it goes, the girl within clinging to its sides. Now it is seventy-five, perhaps a hundred feet up, when something appears to be the matter. It is turning over, pitching OUT ON STRIKE forward. Over and over further it goes, its front end pointing to the ground, forward. Over and over further it goes, and still it does not stop. Now it is upside down, yet the girl still clings to her seat. Now it is righting fiself, after a complete somersault, and hurling stop the doctor's bill. I can do this to through space again. And it strikes a you, and will, if you will assist me. track fully eighty feet from the end of the one it left, and comes rumbling down the incline, to be stopped by ready hands. The girl rises, bows, smiles, and steps out, uninjured, with only the combs in her luxuriant black

hair a little loosened. The whole thing has taken not more than three or four seconds, but the black-haired girl has earned the tidy sum of £300 in that short space of time, and ten thousand people have had their hearts thrilled.

This is not a description of a happening at the end of the century-it is merely an account of what takes place when Mile. Octavie de la Tour, a young French woman, gives her first perform ance of "Le Tourbillon de la Mort." It is this year's "Absolute Limit of Human Daring."

"Why this year's?" you may ask. Surely there can never be anything much more brilliant than such a feat. Surely this can't be surpassed. Who can tell?

For Mr. Bailey and his circus have been doing this same sort of thing for twenty years, ever since the memorable day on which they introduced to marvellous "Zazel, the human cannon-ball." The daddies and the mammas, of today remember Zazel, and, perhaps, their eyes can still see the flaring bills describing her as "the absolute limit of human daring." Doubtless, too, Mr. Bailey and his then living partner, the late P. T. Barnum, believed that they had achieved, in presenting Zazel the absolute limit. The public thought so at any rate, and could conceive of nothing more remarkable than the young girl's astonishing performance of being shot through the air from an immense cannon, catching a trapeze a hundred

feet distant. Some twenty-five years ago the old Barnum's circus presented to the public what was then considered a most thrilling act. It was performed by a pede acorss a tight rope high above the one ring of those days with her eyes blindfolded. The audience gaped at her and was satisfied. Then came those marvellous performers on aerial tra-

pezes, the Hanlon-Volters. Then came Zazel, and a couple of season's later an imitation of her act by a pretty girl called Lu-Lu, an Am-. Lu-Lu was projected through charge of the general assembly, the Synod of Pennsylvania and the Prespult, and caught a swinging trapeze. She was billed as the "frumen Cata-pult." She made a sensation, but was popular only two years. The public's taste was beginning to develop, and it

The circus people were not so prolific in invention then as now, and it was several seasons before someone disovered a one-legged daredevil named Kilpatrick, who announced that he be lieved his destiny called on him to ride a bicycle down a long stairway. The circus people thought that Kilpatrick's ambition ought to be fostered, so they built the stairway for him, provided him with the bicycle and told him they would pay him large money if he could do it. He did. The act created a terri-

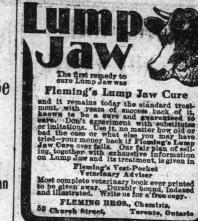
fic sensation. Next season Kilpatrick odd a little better, and performed his thrilling tide m an automobile. He even went up the stairs from the ground in the machine, turned and rushed down. But Kilpatrick's fame was wrested from

seasons. "Diavolo" was the young man who invented the "loop the loop." He did it on a bicycle, and at the time it seemed to be the most reckless and daredevil thing that human ingenuity in

and Bailey circus. down in nerve and vital energy, and in what similar, called "La Fleche Hu-At the same time another act some "I didn't get enough sleep at night performed at the Garden by a young of his wife unsettled his mind. "Ferrezone has filled me up with ally known as "Volo." This consisted Kansas Cityan, Dr. Clarke, profession-

Last season Ugo Ancillotti and his ing through the air together, one up-

AFRAID OF BEARS

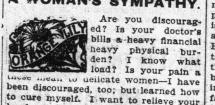


side down, and the other right side up,

above him. Last season also was introduced that tremendously thrilling thing, "The Dip of Death." Those who saw it-and who did not?-will remember Mile. Thiers and her blood-curdling ride from the top of a building in an automobile that was swished under the end of the track midway in the air, projected through the air upside down and brought to a safe end at the ground.

But the "Dip of Death," the "Human Arrow," the "Loop the Gap," and all the others must give away to the 'Whirlwind of Death"-all cheerful names. Words can hardly describe it. Yet who can tell what next season may bring forth?

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens: Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for to back it, giving a total of \$4,500 capital averaged by the doctor's bill. I can do this for to back it, giving a total of \$4,500 capital averaged by the stop of the sto All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has ren, so that the capital represented will been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure \$1,500. Again, in England these instiyou. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident-Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor Ont. Asissin A and

LIME ON FIRE

It Was Part of Steamer Lady Elleen's Cargo and Was Hard to Locate

Between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday day afternoon an alarm was sounded from box 45 for a fire in a number of barrels of lime on the Lady Eileen, lying at Reed's Point. Considerable damage was done to the cargo before the fire was extinguished an hour later. The Lady Eileen, which in the sum-mer time is engaged on the Bay Chaleur route and which after a trip to New York in the early part of the winter, has been lying at the foot of Charlotte street, was prepared to sall for Campbellton and North Shore ports with a large cargo. The cargo included about one hundred barrels of lime, which were stored away in the lower hundred barrels of different kinds of oil, a shipment made by the Imperial Oil Co. The steamer was ready to sail when the trouble commenced.

Water found its way to some of the barrels, affecting about 25 of them. The slaking of the lime caused huge clouds of steam and intense heat, charring the flooring around them,

An alarm was rung in from box 45 and the fire apparatus quickly responded. One line of water hose and one line woman who rode a two-wheeled veloci- of hose from the chemical were brought into the ship and were used effectively to prevent the ship from catching fire. The barrels of lime were reached with some difficulty, as upon the hatch were some three hundred iron plates, which what about an hour after the alarm was

sounded all damage was over. and reached the gasoline and the rest of the shipment of the Imperial Oil Co. a fearful explosion and conflagra tion would necessarily have followed. During the excitement at the whar at the fire a small boy named George Story fell over a cask of molasses and was given a severe cut directly over the right eyebrow. The boy was taken into the Salvation Army building, where his injuries were attended to by

POISONED BY A RAZOR.

Dr. Scammell.

"Don't trim your corns with a raz er, use a purely vegetable remedy like Putnam's Corn Extractor. No pain, ertain cure and all for a quarter. Every dealer sells "Putnam's."

FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED.

SYDNEY, N. S., April 25 .- The French schooner Lanninne went ashore near Point Michudd, Richmond county, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The him a season later by the first of the trew of seighteen men effected a landloop-the-loop" acts—the percursor of ing without accident. The vessel is the astonishing performances of recent now bottom up and will probably be

The Lunenburg schooner Hiawatha went ashore at about the same time and place. The latter is not so badly off, however, and may be floated.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 25.-In the presence of his sick wife and her mother, Robert Coffin, aged 25, clerk at Morral, deliberately drank carbolic acid which he had sent for presumably to sprinkle the bed room. He died half an hour later. He was in maine," or the "Human Arrow," was good health physically, but the illness

> DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarth and Hay.Fever, Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

English Politicians, Who Are Opposing Mrs. Close's Scheme, Have Peculiar Idea of New Brunswick 2117 ---

(St. John Star.) "It is a shame to send out helpless little children to New Brunswick, to that wilderness, where they won't be able to go out without being eaten by the bears." This is the startling statement made

British parliament and published in different London newspapers in opposition to the plans advocated by Mrs. Ellinor C. Close, and it shows the sort of opposition which Mrs. Close is meeting with in the work. Mrs. Close has been at Rothesay and

Nauwigewauk for the past ten days, completing arrangements on the farm which she has purchased. She was in the city today, the guest of Mrs. Robert Thomson, and she gave to the Star particulars of her plans for the betternent of English pauper children. Dealing with the financial side of the

problem, Mrs. Close showed that un-der the present system in England there are now 65,000 children supported by the poor law guardians. Of these 8,000 are boarded out, while the other 57,000 are kept in the various institutions provided. The capital expended on these 57,000 represents no ess than \$1,500 per head, while the maintenance amounts to \$160 per head per annum. This, Mrs. Close believes, is fully five times what it ought to be, and she intends to prove in New Brunswick that children can be maintained at not more than 20 per cent of this amount, and maintained in far better circumstances than is the case in England. She has purchased a farm at Nauwigewauk at a cost of \$3,000, and \$1,500 more will be required tal expenditure. This farm will afford accommodation for twenty child-

be equal to \$220 per head, instead of tutions are non-productive, while by the colonization plan the farm on which the children live will be made to produce the greater part of the necessary food and will thus greatly reduce the cost of the maintenance. Mrs. Close desires to eventually make this plan of hers a national affair. For the past few years she has beeen re-

peatedly urging its advantages on members of the British parliament and before the recent election had good prospects of success. One great obstacle in the way is that British ratepayers' money may not be expended outside of Great Britain, and for this reason legislation was needed to enable the poor law guardians to transfer to the institutions to be provided in Canada a portion of the amount used in support of these children. The bill had been prepared by the conservative government to provide for this change, but the elections upset everything, and now Mrs. Close has to go to is advisable. She has already receiv-

ters and will tackle the others on her return to England, The work which is now being carried on by Mrs. Close is experimental and is for the purpose of showing to the people of England that her plan is a practical one and will produce the best but owing to a scarcity of such yes. She has been enabled to purresults. chase the farm at Nauwigewauk through the generosity of Maurice Ruffer, a wealthy banker of London, who recently sent her a check for £1,000, and who has since then offered to become responsible for the mainten-

ance of any children who may be sent During her stay at Nauwigewauk and Rothesay, Mrs. Close has made the final arrangements for the organization of her work in New Brunswick. The farm, she says, is an excellent one, containing 185 acres and is well equipped with buildings. There is at present accommodation for eighteen children and additions will be made to had all to be removed. However, some- the houses during the coming summer. Miss Dunn, of England, who has been brought out by Mrs. Close, is now in Should the fire have made headway charge of the farm and during th summer a man and an assistant will be engaged to do the outside work. The management will be under a com mittee of Rothesay people, including Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Armstrong, A C. Fairweather, Rev. Allen Daniel, Miss H. G. Thomson and Miss Mabel Gilbert. The balance of the funds provided by Mr. Ruffer has been deposit-

ed in one of the banks to their credit and will be drawn upon as required. Mrs. Close has wired to England asking that 12 girls, the first party of these poor children, be sent out right away and she expects that they will sail from England within the next two weeks. All the 'children' brought out will be under twelve years of age. They will be educated as Canadians, taught various kinds of work and prepared for life in Canada. The Hill farm, now owned by Mrs. Close, will be devoted entirely to girls, but an English Duke has announced to Mrs. Close that he is about to purchase and maintain another farm near Nauwigewauk to which boys will be sent. Arrangements for this have not

yet been made. Mrs. Close also states that her scheme is likely to be taken up by South Africa. She expects to have to go to that country during the summer to arrange for placing a home for children near Pretoria. Her project is steadily gaining in favor and she has strong hopes that before very long it will be taken up by the British Government. There are at the present time 7,000 children in England who could be provided for under this scheme, the poor law guardians having parental authority over this number. She is firmly convinced that her plan would result in great benefits to the children, to England, and to Canada. The little ones will be well cared for and trained here, they will become good Canadians accustomed to life in this country, and the scheme will greatly reduce the burden of expenditure for their main-

tenance at home. Mrs. Close sails for England on Monday next and may return to New Brunswick in August.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24.-Prseident Roosevelt left Annapolis for Wash-

MURDER OF AN ITALIAN

WOMAN IN NEW YORK

Found in Bed Wilh Her Throat Cut-She Was Sleeping With Hersey Little Boy.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Mrs. Vitalli Conti, an Italian woman, living in the "Cherry Hill" section of the upper west side, was killed in her bed viast night, her throat being cut. Three of by no less than four members of the her relatives and two of her boarder are under arrest, while the police are searching for her husband who has disappeared. Mrs. Conti was sleeping beside her four year old boy in one of the four tiny rooms composing the Conti apartment. There were six other. persons in these rooms last night, the police say, and they refuse to believe the story of those under arrest that none of them knew of Mrs. Conti's death until several hours afterwards when her baby awakened and began to ery. The other members of the family say that they do not know when the woman's husband left the house.

GAZETTE NOTICES

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, April 25.-This veek's Gazette contains the following: James D. Irving of Buctouche, H. H. Varman, George D. Irving, John W. Y. Smith of Moncton, John A. Irving and Robert A. Irving of Buctouche are applying for incorporation as the Dominion and American Coal Company Limited. The object is to carry on mining operations in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Office is to be at Buctouche, Kent county. Capital stock is to be forty-eight thousand divided into ten dollar shares.

Henry A, Campbell of Andover has assigned to Sheriff Tibbits. Oscar William Nordin, Bernhard Lindstrom, Leonard W. Just of Nordin, Northumberland; Gustaf H. Hebelius of Stockholm, Sweden; Jacob C. Barth of Svartvik, Sweden, are seeking incorporation as the Swedish Planing Company, Limited Capital stock is to be seventy-five thousand. Object is to carry on general lumbering business at Nordin, parish of New-

A. O. Skinner, Percy W. Thomson, J. Royden Thomson, Alfred Porter, R. S. Ewing and H. Percy Chestnut of St. John are seeking incorporation as the Canadian Sight Seeing Car Company, Capital stock is to be ten thousand. Head office is to be at Rothesay.

SCHOONER CHANGES

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 25 .- The hooner St. Bernard has been purchased by J. Newton Pugsley and Captain Magnus Benjamin from Capt. Patrick McLaughlin and Harvey McAloney. work to persuare the members of the She is now here and will go to Moser new government that such legislation River to load lumber for New York or Sound ports. She will be commanded ed the support of four cabinet minis- by Captain Benjamin. Capt. Jos. H. Newcomb has sold a

> owing to a scarcity of such ves sels no purchase was made.

> Schooner Bobs has just had a new set of spars put in and been generally overhauled. She will proceed to Mait land to load lumber for William Anthony.

Schr. Sparmaker, Newcomb, goes to Hantsport today to load dynamite for the Colonial Copper Company's mine at Steamer Flushing, with barges No. 1 and 2 in tow, got her hawser caught in

the propeller in the bay, which has delayed her a little. Schr. Earl of Aberdeen, Publicover, was put on the marine blocks at Riverside today for overhauling, reclassing, etc. She will then proceed to Windsor to load plaster for New Haven.

SCHOONER WRECKED

CANSO, N. S., April 25 .- On Tuesday forning, about 3 o'clock, during dense fog, while on a trip from Halifax for Canso with a cargo of general merchandise for this port, the schooner Foaming Billows, Cap. Wrayton, of Halifax, struck on Spithead, near this harbor, and is a total wreck. The crew with great difficulty and hardship be cause of a heavy sea, were able to reach the land at Dover, about eight miles above here. A small quantity of the vessel's gear was saved, but only a few barrels of flour from the cargo were saved and these considerably damaged by water. The vessel carried no insurance. The crew are being forwarded to their homes.

WILL STAY WITH BANK

SACKVILLE, April 25. - Duncan Cameron, who recently resigned his position as inspector of the Royal Bank to accept the management of the Sinclair estate, owned by a millionaire, John McKane, has, at the desire of the bank and with the consent of Mr. Mc-Kane, decided to continue in the service of the bank.

that there are now twenty-six cases of that disease within a radius of a few land states, actorem and miles in that section of the country, but that so far only one death has been the result, and that was the year-andhalf-old baby of George Bridges.

Gold Watch AND FREE
We give this, stem wind fully guaranteed
American Watch with Gold-laft gase
magnificently engraved in Solid Gold
designs new this model, fully canass
in appearance any \$50 Solid Gold
watch, also an exqualize fing, a perfect instaction of a \$50 Solid Gold Diamund, for selling 24 sage obsensitinity Return menay and we'll send both Wateh and Ring. The onlini Art Co., Dopt. 1368 Toronto, Ont.

About the street when the street.

THE WANDERER'S CRY.

(Clive Phillipps-Wolley.)
It's cruel of you, Springtime, when folk are growing old,
To set their hearts a-longing for banks of primrose gold Green willows by the river, gold kingwhere every breath is perfume,

jewel every stone. Lambs call about the meadows, rooks are on the plow. The thrush is singing anthems, buds

gem the apple bough; while we're away from England, six thousand miles away.

I see Mount Baker's summit, a cone of Where waves broke, bloom the lilles; the fields of ocean glow As God's sign gleams in heaven; the rocks are pink with foam: Or ribes and of stonecrop-our hearts

For the narrow lanes of England, where may meets overhead: Where living hamlets cluster round dreamland of their dead; Where Hope has met fulfilment, Ambi-

cry out for Home!

tion reached its goal, Each acre had its story, each home stead found its soul.

Where all the earth is wellow, and Nature's wood lyre strung To loves our maiden whispered, the songs our people sung; Where some girl's face is smiling in ev'ry op'ning rose. Some heart of England speaking in ev'ry wind that blows.

O England, Scotland, Springland! we of study and general information re-wander while we live; the best

we have we give; Surely they sleep the soundest Mother's lap who lie, have worked, our strength is ended; ah, call us home to die.

Pain Between

the Eyes A most direct evidence of catarrhal

inflammation. Think it out for yourself. Can liquid medicine taken into the stomach be of assistance. Emphatically no. But by inhaling the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone, the very core of the catarrh is instantly reached and relief

quickly follows.
"No wonder 'Catarrhozone' always does cure," writes Jno. McCullock of Moose Brook, N. S. "For two years I was afflicted with Catarrh in the head. Had deafness and buzzing in my ears also. Catarrhozone cured completely and I never expect to be bothered

again." Two months' treatment costs \$1.00; sample size 25c., at all dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A, and Kingston,

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Acadian Recorder.) The fourth volume of the 1901 cen-Capt. Jos. H. Newcomb has sold a sus, recently issued, has led a Western schooner to Capt. Chas. E. Elliott of reviewer to compare the vital statictics Economy. She will be employed in of the different sections of Canada, The death rate in the various provinces

> Per 1,000 Manitoba.. 12.21 Assinibola West.. 11.70 Saskatchewan 13.47 British Columbia..... 9.78 New Brunswick 11.54 Nova Scotia.. 11.61 Ontario..... 15.24

The birth rate per 1,000 inhabitants in he various districts in 1901 was as fol-

British Columbia 15.36 Nova Scotia.. 23.29 Quebec 36.28 Assiniboia West 33.86

Saskatchewan.. 32.71 The average for all Canada was 27.82 births per 1,000 inhabitants. Quebec and the West make the best showing by all odds. In some counties in Brit ish Columbia and Ontario the deaths slightly exceeded the births in number, and in West Toronto the population de creased 3.83 per 1,000 during 1901. The country as a whole showed an admirably healthful condition.

MARRIED AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 25.-This WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 25.—This afternoon at four o'clock the wedding took place of Arthur A. Shute of Fredericton and Miss Dora Dibblee, second daughter of the late Livingstone Dib daughter of the late Livingstone Dib- reported to the dykes along the river. blee of Woodstock. The ceremony was At Pt. du Chene and Shediac the ice performed in the parish church by Ven. was swept out, and none can be seen in Archdeacon Neales, assisted by Rev. the straits from these points. During H. E. Dibblee, rector of Oromocto, and the high gale this morning a roof on brother of the bride. The church was one of the new I. C. R. workshops prettily adorned with flowers for the moved slightly, and some of the workoccasion, the bride having been a men, becoming alarmed, started to member of the choir for some time. leave the shop. No damage was done, Although the wedding was quiet, quite however, the roof settling back into a number of the bride's numerous place. friends had assembled to witness the marriage and to extend best wishes to urst and her two cubs sent to Moncthe young couple. The bride, who was ton. An epidemic of diphtheria has broken unattended, was given away by her brother, Reginald Dibblee. After the few days for Montreal, was remember-Maquapit Lakes, Sunbury county, At train on an extended bridal trip to in-Indiantown word has been received clude a visit to Boston, New York and other large centres in the New Eng-

LUMBERMAN DROWNED

FREDERICTON, April 25.-Word was received here this morning of the death by drowning in the Pokiok this morning of Gilford Morecrafe of Hartmorning of Gilford Morecrafe of Hartfield, Southampton. He was 30 years
of age and leaves a wife and three
children. He was working on the drive
for Gilman Bros. & Burden. While engaged in cutting logs he suddenly fell
into the stream and was drowned. His
companions were unable to render any
companions were unable to render any assistance.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"It I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally user'h to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORG-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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For 1905-6



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MONCTON NEWS

MONCTON, April 24.—The high winds and gales of today had the effect of A bear was recently shot near Bath-

handsome silver cake basket. A concert in aid of the San Francisco sufferers is to be held by local talent on May 9 in the Opera House,

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The wed-

ding of Miss Marie McKenna, daugh-

of Justice McKenna, of the supreme

court of the United States, and Daven-

port Brown, of Boston, occurred here today.

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