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Timely Suggestion

Everybody experiences a certain degree of lassitude during the period of early spring and summer. While this may not be at all alarming in the case of the robust and healthy, it is an entirely different matter to those who are not naturally strong, who take cold easily, who are predisposed to consumption, or who, from any cause are not "up to the mark." These require something to build up and fortify the system, something that will assist nature to restore a healthy and normal tone, not a stimulant, but a builder. The ideal system builder is

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SAD DROWNING



MONCTON, July 3 .- Before his parents' eyes Frank Barnes, aged sixteen, son of H. C. Barnes, the well-known merchant of Salisbury, was drowned last evening at a place called Mitton's Dam on Little River, fifteen miles from

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rayworth of Moneton went on a fishing excursion vesterday morning to Little River. Towards evening the party were fishing at Mit-ton's Dam. All but Frank Barnes had given up fishing and were resting. Young Barnes stood on the flume of the dam, and the planks being slippery he lost his footing and fell into the large pool below. His father and mo-ther and others were sitting on the bank within a few feet of where the lad went in, the father immediately rushed to his son's assistance, but being unable to swim, could not reach the spot. Planks were formed into a raft, but the boy could not be reached. The mother heard her son vainly call for help, but Rayworth, who was ren-dering all aid possible, says he never came up. The body was recovered in about fifteen feet of water shortly after are lo

BOSTON MARKETS TWENTY PEOPLE ARE MISSING Lumbermen's Agreement Has Probably Fallen Through Workmen Met Death **Church Fire** Spruce Market Shows No Materia Change-Mackerel Arriving HAMBURG, July 3.-St. Michael's church, one of the most interesting buildings in Hamburg, was totally de-stroyed by fire this afternon. The fire broke out in the steeple, where work-men were repairing the clock, and is supposed to have been due to careless-ners. The disc entrand we and the From The Provinces

BOSTON, July 3 .- The present agree ent among the spruce lumber manufacturers is reported to have fallen hrough, but some of the larger manuness. The fire spread rapidly and the steeple, which was 426 feet high, fell facturers are determined to maintain prices at present figures, as the inin less than forty minutes from the time the fire started. The flames d cost of manufacture requires such action in order for the business to show a fair profit. The spruce mar-ket here shows no material change other than the offering of consigned ommunicated with adjoining buildngs, several of which were burned so rapidly that the fire seemed to get out of control. The firemen fought des-perately to check the flames and re-move the inmates of the burning houses. A strong wind was blowing. rgoes from the provinces, made up gely of undesirable sizes and lengths The wholesale demand from buyers is still rather light, with quotations more or less nominal. Receivers quotations A department store, occupying three buildings, was rapidly gutted by the fames. The roof of the church soon fell in with a thundering noise. After the church was in flames Dr. Brinkmann, director of the museum of art and industry, with several offollows: Ten to 12 in. dimenns, \$25 to 26; 9 in. and under, \$23 to 24; 10 to 12 in., 10 ft. and upward, \$24.50 to 25.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, 10 ft. and upward, \$21 to 22.50; other sizes, 10 ft. and upward, \$22.50 to 23.50; spruce cials entered the edifice to save the gold and silver treasures, but only the

boards, planed on one side, \$20; furring, tched boards, \$23 to 24. Hemlock boards are easier-very mly held at \$22.

When the steeple fell the thousands of people who had gathered in the streets gave vent to groans that were audible above the roar of the flames. Hard pine is in fair demand in this market and prices are firmly held, es-pecially for larger sizes. It is reported that the contract for the Boston Wharf The flames later attacked houses in Englischeplanke, Boehmken, Venus berg and Muchlen streets. The Schass market, which was a wooden building, burned rapidly. A small Baptist church also was destroyed. In all twelve houses were entirely destroyed, Company's building is to be refigured. NEW B. & A. SHED.

The only other large contract now in while more than twenty roofs or the market is that for the new Bos-ton & Albany shed at East Boston, which will require about 750,000 feet of hard pine, and probably fully as much spruce. The quotations on hard pine in this market are about as follows: per stories were burned. Twenty persons are missing.

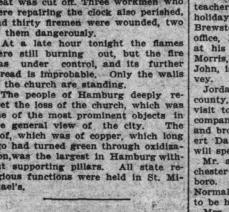
Th fire watchman who lived in the steeple ounded the electric alarm, but his retreat was cut off. Three workmen wh were repairing the clock also perished and thirty firemen were wounded, two Large building orders to arrive, \$28 and upward; for immediate delivery from the yard, \$38 to 40, according to schedof them dangerously. At a late hour tonight the flame floorings from the yard, heart face, o 32; best, right from the yard, \$50

maller part of these were saved.

were still burning out, but the fire was under control, and its further 426 to 32; best, right from the yard, so to 60, according to quality; stepping, 445 to 48; sap and seconds, \$35 to 38; kiln dried, all rail, best quality, \$40 to 44; sap, \$29 to 33. Sound and square hard pine lumber is quoted at \$22 to 30. Lumber freights from the south are steady at \$5.75 to 5 from the Atlantic parts and \$8.75 to 7 from sulf parts. spread is improbable. Only the walls of the church are standing. The people of Hamburg deeply re gret the loss of the church, which was the general view of the city. The roof, which was of copper, which long ago had turned green through oxidiza-tion,was the largest in Hamburg with out supporting pillars. All state re-ligious functions were held in St. Mi-

ISLIP, L. I., July 3.-Capt. Hank

steady at \$5.75 to 6 from the Atlantic ports and \$6.75 to 7 from gulf ports. The arrivals of lumber by sea have included two schooners with 809,233 feet lumber, and four part steamer cargoes with \$16,380 feet lumber, from the south; and 12 schooners with 1,014.-233 fet lumber, 12,000 feet piling and 2,940 railroad ties from the provinces. Cedar shingles are steady; Extra cedar, \$2.50 to 3.75; clear, \$3 to 3.25; second clear, \$2.50 to 2.75; extra No. 1. **CAPTAIN "HANK" HAFF** clear, \$2.50 to 2.75; extra No. 1 FAMOUS SAILOR, DEAD, Clapboards are firm and unchanged; Extra, \$42 to 44; clear, \$40 to 42; sec-ond clear, \$37 to 40; extra No 1, \$25 to



Rev. Dr. Brown, who has been charge of the Hopewell Baptist church for the past three years, closed his pastorate here this week.

EUROPE.



upon earth in the very prime and most useful period, and apparently at a time when most needed by his wife and family of young children, and the cause of Christ in its various departection with this branch of the Christian church, this alliance wishes to express its deep sense of the loss sustained by the removal of so valuable and active a worker and contributor to the several dep our work.

"We also wish to extend to his sor-rowful wife, our sister, and her dear hildren our deepest sympathy in their irreparable loss."

This resolution was adopted by a

vised by the alfiance to take steps to make the Highway a weekly issue. The service on Saturday evening was in the interest of missions. Rev. S. A. Baker was chairman of the meeting. After the reading of Scripture and

sident or chairman nber of the bound ht happen to be n. But he rarely ple were content hings; he did it, so such a cheery, genial "Papa, you ought his eldest daughter, to him, "you like around so." But papa, knowing had far more autocra than he could exerc House, was satisfied There were six of dren, and ever since ember papa had don them. To be sure th had taken their mo ded and tended th such was the spirit that it appeared that all. Certainly he rule tradition rod of iron. was best for them, they had but to follo in politics, no one wa vocate of liberty, no oquently on the sul than Judge Kirby, and case, no one was a When Ethel reach nmer and Chester on her horizon, she h flict with the judge. Chester had walked from a garden party. the gate a few mom was sitting on the from a. magazine article w erroneous views that to challenge them in a the local paper. He gla to see Ethel break off bush clambering over and fasten it in the young man who held hing rather longer than She looked very prei up the walk with her flowered gown, with I under her chin, but

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back of her golden hea "Who was that, Eth Who was that, Eth although he knew perf "It was Chester Dea answered, not withou "He says you know hi A grim smile passed o face: 'Humph! I should will know me, too, so than he does now." "That will be nice," cent Ethel. "Next wee be twenty-one and the ave a big party. We "Well, I don't want of mine shall

and no Deans can be in "Oh, father!" Ethel's

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hester are visiting relatives in Hillsboro. Mr. Burns will conduct the Normal School entrance examinations

o be held at Hillsboro. Mrs. C. S. Starratt of Dorchester, merly of this place, is visiting relaives here.

SOCIALIST STRENGTH IN

teem. She leaves, besides her hus-band, a daughter eleven years of age, and a step daughter. The funeral was held this afternoon and was largely at-Will Probably Begin Independence Day The holiday was abserved today at Albert by a picnic, which was attend-ed by many from the outlying districts. A merry-go-round was one of the at-tractions, and a programme of athlet-ic sports was carried out. New England Transportation Agencie Following are the newly elected offi-cers of Golden Rule division, No. 51, S. of T., of this place: G. H. Adair, W. P.;

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ALBERT COUNTY NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, July 2 .- Mrs. G

Moody Reid died at her home at Al-bert on Sunday, after a quite lengthy illness, her death causing sincere re-sret and sorrow to many friends and relatives. The deceased was a daugh-ter of the late Chipman Reid of New Horton, and was held in very high es-term She leaves heridge her hur.

Fred. G. Moore, W. A.; Ella Tingley,

R. S.; Minnie Govang, A. R. S.; Jen

nie E. Rogers, F. S.; J. M. Tingley, Treas.; C. Allison Bishop, chaplain; Dora Reynolds, conductor; Evelyn Go-

Dora Reynolds, conductor; Evelyn Go-vang, A. C.; M. F. Tingley, I. S.; F. J. Newcomb, O. S.; Mary E. Archibald,

Mrs. R. C. Bacon and Miss Maisie

Jamieson of Moncton came to the Hill yesterday and will join a party going

for a few days' fishing trip to the Mo

Misses Mary Newcomb and Lottie

Russell have gone to Hillsboro to at-tend the Normal school entrance ex-

The three-masted - schooner Silver

Leaf, Capt. Salter, is loading plaster

here for Boston, for the New England

Mrs. Brown of Ellesmere Port, Eng.

formerly Mrs. W. E. Robinson, arrived by yesterday's train to spend a few

weeks with friends here, having come over to Rimouski on the Allan liner

P. W. P.

Fadden lake.

Adamant Co.

Expect Big Exodus—Trouble for New Bruuswick Nan

RUSH

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, July 3 .- According to the ransportation agencies here there will a heavy rush to the provinces practically all the s tate rooms have en engaged for two weeks to come.

little daughter, are the gavents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGorman at this village. Misses Mamie Stewart and Ruth Mitton, teachers, came yesterday to spend the holidays at their homes here. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, Moncton, spent Dominion Day at his home at this place. Charles Morris, jr., of W. H. Thorne's, St. office, Moncour, of W. H. Thorne's, St. John, is visiting his parents at Har-vey. Tordan Steeves, warden of Albert

Visit to boston. Interview of the second state that one wonders which to admir most, her beauty or her daring. Her costumes are also said to be of a char-

machinery idle, due to the scarcity of acter to create admiring comment. The "Dip of Death" is not the only "thriller" being presented with the Mrs. Frances Gilbey of this city, wife of Frederick A. Gilbey of York county, N. B., has petitioned the Suffolk county probate court here for a de-cree establishing the fact that she and her husband are living apart. Mrs. Gilbey does not ask for a decree of divorce. The case will be heard on Thursday next. Mrs. Frances Gilbey of this city, wife of Frederick A. Gilbey of York county, N. B., has petitioned the Suffolk

e Titus, pastor of Church, Brockton, other startling acts. The short many Rev. George Bolce Titus, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brockton, has written his resignation, to take ef-fect Oct. 3. Rev. Mr. Titus is a Nova Scotlan and a graduate of Acadia Uni-Scotlan and a graduate of Acadia Uni-sent the best efforts of 300 performance and the world. Those showed a growth in the mission work both as to numbers and amounts raised by the different local societies. The adoption of this report was The adoption of this report was moved by Bro. A. L. Bubar, seconded by Bro. H. H. Cosman, in earnest speeches and passed. Another quartette was sung by Bro. A. L. Bubar, wife and daughter Heita and A. G. Good of Moriton. The newly elected Treasurer, Bro. M. S. Trafton, of St. John, then gave his report, which showed an amount of \$400 raised for home missions, and \$1,200 raised for the foreign fund, besides nearly \$200 for the emergency fund and \$60,40 of annual collection, making a total of about \$1,500 raised this year for home and mission purposes. The mission work is standing on a good sound financial basis, and the of-ficers of the General Mission Society are congratulated for the wise and careful management of this important work. The services ys tendar, were well at-tended. There was a five feast at 9 a. m. About 150 feetimonies were giv-en. At 10.300 preaching by Rev. J. H. Coy, closing with an altar service. Young people's meeting at 1.300. Preach-ing at 2.30 by Rev. M. S. Trafton, a very convicting sermon, followed by a general altar service, at which over 50 noved by Bro. A. L. Bubar, seconded from all parts of the world. Those who have seen the show this year say it has reached the high-water mark of this election as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. Last year Rev.F. A. J. Lloyd, D. D., of Pennsylvania, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was elected bishop of Oregon, but when a Portiand elergyman protected against the election on the second secon Steals through the system lik a thief in the night. That's how Ca-tarrh acts. Don't trifie with such a scourge. Don't experiment with a doubhiu treatment. Time and experi-ence prove that Catarrhozone does cure, that it gives you quick relief, and so thoroughly destroys the disease, that it dies forever. Get Catarrhozone in the first place. Thus your cure is assured. In 25 cts. and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers. Steals through the system lik a LIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS. (New York Sun.) The Bay State Drys have lighted a great light. They have nominated for governor the Hon. John Butin Moran lowed by very convicting sermon, followed by a general altar service, at which over 50 came forward, seeking help from God. of Boston. Mr. Moran is a universal prohibitionist. He would prohibit all At 7.30 praise service and a duet chorus by Bros, M. S. and P. J. Traf-ton and Misses Silpp, after which men from doing what they want to do. He would mind everybody's busis. He is that strange thing in na-

the catastrophe. Mrs. Harnes, who with others was a helpless witness of the sad affair, was completely prostrat-ed by her son's untimely death.

ALBERT CO. DEATHS.

deceased, who was about seventy years of age, leaves besides her husband, one son, John Pye, residing in the States, and one daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton of Hopewell Cape. Also one sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith of Curreyville; and one brother, Valentine Smith of the Hill. Mrs. Pye was highly respected by all and her death will be heard much regret. The funeral be held tomorrow.

"Getting Back The Old Vigor." Were Passing From One Mining Town

These words describe the feelings of the person who is using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

As the blood becomes richer, th nerves stronger, and the bodily organs more vigorous and regular in action

more vigorous and regular in action, digestion improves, you sleep and rest better, headaches disappear, and irrita-bility and discouragement give way to brighter and more hopeful feelings. Most of us have our spells of weak-ness and tired feelings. Sometimes they pass away, but only to return again, unless active restorative treat-ment is used, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Too often it is neglect to heed these

Too often it is neglect to heed these and an investigation disclosed the symptoms of nervous exhaustion that bodies of the men lying along the symptoms of nervous exhaustion that allows the nerves to get weaker and track. Some of the bodies were half Theatre today, and created a pani weaker, until a little unusual strain a mile apart. Not more than two brings on prostration, paralysis or insanity.

It is better to get back old vigor while you have something to build on. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you line after nightfall. as nothing else can. 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DROWNED IN MURRAY RIVER

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 2 —A nine year old boy, Livingstone by name, was drowned today in the Mur-ray river, falling off a raft. The Montague branch of the railway was opened today.

15-8 inch, and \$3.50 for 1 1-2 inch. Several thousand barrels of fresh mackerel have arrived from the prov-inces during the past week. Large nackerel are worth 15 cents each, me

Laths are easier, and the quotations

\$1.50 to 1.75.

dium, 5 to 7c., and small 3 to 6c. Salt HOPEWELL HILL, June 29. -- Mrs. Tingley, wife of Paran Tingley, died yesterday morning at her home here. The deceased, who was about sixty years of age, was formerly a Miss Mil-burn, and besides her husband, leaves a large circle of relatives and friends. George Milburn, of Hopewell Cape, is a brother. Mrs. Tingley was a consist a brother. Mrs. Tingley was a consist-ent member of the Baptist church and outlook for the sardine trade at Eastent member of the Baptist church and will be much missed in the community and church. The funeral took place this afternoon and was largely attend-ed. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Brown, conducted the services. The in-terment was made in Lower Cape cem-tetery. Mrs. James Pye of Hopewell Cape ded yesterday at her home there. The decreased who was been the supply of the factories are doing business, as the supply of fish is short. Prices were re-cently advanced 10 cents per case. Quarter oils are now quoted at \$2.40, and three-quarter mustards at \$2.15, free on board. In Boston the jobbing price is also higher, at \$2.55 to \$2.60 for quarter oils and \$2.30 to 2.40 for three-duarter mustards Erseth Sta are in yacht race to be sailed.

a race for the America's Cup and sailed the sloop Mayflower successfully against the Galatea. The next year he quarter mustards. Fresh fish are in fair supply and are low. Large cod are ad charge of the Volunteer in the worth \$2.50 per 100 lbs. on vessel; small cod, \$1; haddock, \$1; white bank haliraces against the Thistle. The Titania. owned by C. Oliver Iselin, was an-other famous yacht he had charge of, and he sailed the Volunteer for Gen. but, 12c. per lb; grey, 6c. Eastern green salmon are worth 14 to 16c.; eels, 10c; live lobsters, 18c.; boiled, 20 cents Paine when she was changed into

ELEVEN MEN KILLED BY RUNANAY CAR To Another Late Last Night

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.-Eleven me who were returning from Portage to Puritan, both mining towns, were kill-ed shortly before-midnight on the Mar-

lies were found in any one spot. tually The railroad track is generally tra-versed by people going from Portage to Puritan. Cars never run over the sabre.

The animal was one of about twenty

the Champs Elysees, were hunted by a large crowd of residents, and nineen were killed.



CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jul 8-E. T. McIntyre, son of ex-Governor McIntyre, has been elected a member of the city council for Nome, Alaska.

(Review of Reviews.)

Haff, the famous yacht skipper who commanded several American yachts in the international yacht races, died here at midnight Saturday night from Socialism is today politically a min ority party in every European ntry yet what is it doing? In Austria it has brought the proud house of Haps-burg to bend the knee, and compels ication of diseases. He ha been failing ever since the death of his wife, about a year ago. His son, Capt. Harry Haff, of the sloop Weeta-moe, who had been recalled from New London, Conn., and the aged skipper's Francis Joseph to fight side by side with the social democrats to force universal suffrage from the liberals. In other son, were at his bedside when he Italy it has nationalized the railroads

assed away. Capt. Hank Haff was the most popu and written more than one progressive bill in the legislation of a new ad-vanced Italy. In Switzerland it shapes lar yacht skipper in this country. He was as well known as the Puritan, the national policy and rules many cities. In Germany it has almost cap Volunteer, or any other in the big cur defenders, and when in his prime no one could sail against the skipper with tured the empire, and is driving the conservatives to a desperate effort to further limit a suffrage already unmuch hope of success. He had a fac-ulty of making slow boats fast and fast boats still faster, so that he was just to the proletariat. In France it has elected 1,200 municipal councillors, always wanted when there was a big compels 211 national deputies to call themselves socialists of some sort, and In 1886 he made his first appeara

stalks its way into cabinets and gives them ministerial portfolios. In Bel-gium it has compelled the conserva-Scotia, in a recent address before the gium it has compelled the conserva-Scotla, in a recent address before the Intercolonial Club, on organization of enact some of the most advanced legis-lation in the world outside of Aus-ment that the Canadian element in tralia and New Zealand. In these two countries it is creating, in the first, a co-operative commonwealth, while in in elections, and that if an effective or the latter it has almost done so. In ganization were formed, the Canadiana

day for Queens County, A. B. War-

burton, ex premier of Prince Edward

Island and a candidate at the last

In 1903 four yachts were built to dedominates municipal policy, makes of London, in some respects, the greatest socialist city of the world, puts John Burns into the cabinet, and makes Dorchester, June 30, Mrs. Mary E. fend the America's cup against the Valkyrie 11., and Capt. Haff sailed the The Vigilant was selected to defend the cup. Two years later when the defender was built for cup King Edward say: "We are all social-ists now." In the United States? Senlefense Capt. Haff was her skipper, ator Hanna, just before his death, de-clared the future to lie between social-W. Lawson to sail the Independence. He had charge of the Defender when ism and the republican party. If the democratic party wins for a while it will be by stealing the socialistic thun-der.

that yacht was fouled by the Valkyrle and afterwards disqualified for the foul. Although the top mast was bad-ly sprung, Capt. Haff succeeded in nursing the yacht around the course, In a wholly different line of advance socialism is compelling capitalists to become philanthropists, and employers and came very near winning with her. Capt. Haff has two sons who are to purchase a temporary truce, by in-troducing industrial betterment. The party of evolution is the party of reskippers, Harry, who sails the Weeta-moe, and Clayton, who for some years was the skipper of Cornelius Vandervolution, and evolutionary rules the world today .- From The bilt's vachts. Since retiring from Growth of Political Socialism, by yachting Capt. Haff has lived at Islip. D. P. Bliss.



ed on the stage of the Ambassadeur among the ballet girls. It was even dispatched by a policeman CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July -At the Liberal convention held to

that had been bitted by an Angora cat that went mad yesterday. The twenty cats which gathered in a thicket near

general election and Hon. George Simpson, member of the provincial government were nominated as the federal candidates. The convention was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held here. There were two other names submitted to the con-ELECTED A COUNCILLOR. vention but Warburton took 250

out of 258 and Simpson 225. The reader of a newspaper canno

read his paper without involuntarily reading a part of the advertisements.-Nath'l, C. Fowler, Jr., Boston,

two years ago the majority failed to that

return. All the mills in New England are running, but there is considerable

help.

Thursday next.

Ill., a native of Toronto and a gradu-ate of Trinity College, has accepted gainst the election on the groun that Rev. Dr. Lloyd's high manship was too pronounced, the lat-ter declined to accept the election. Rev. Dr. Scadding will be the sixth bishop in the Episcopal church of the United States who was born in Can-ada

Great Britain it enters parliament, dominates municipal policy, makes of of victory.

Westland, wife of Charles Westland, formerly of St. John; in Portland, Me. George Hilland, formerly of Fredericure, an Irish Puritan. His platform



CHATHAM, July 2 .- The excur s today were largely patronized, the Alexandra taking nearly four hunred down the river to Burnt Church and Bay Du-Vin, and upwards of a hundred were turned away.

News of the death of Mrs. Pipes, of ster, sister of Mrs. Jas. Miller. eached here just as a party were parding Mr. Miller's new steam steam aunch for a sail on the river, and the picnic was, therefore, called off. Peter Murray who was hurt in the pulp mill a fortnight ago, died last evening in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Standing Offer Good always, everywhere, \$100 Reward, for any lame-



futtle's Elizir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Sold by all druggists and by C. H. R. Crosker, South Parmington, N. S. Ington & Morritt, GS Charlotto St., St. Johns, N. B.

Woodstock, followed by a general altar

may be summarized thus: "1. Mind everybody's business for him

"2. Advertising pays." The democratic machine views Mod-At 10.30 Rev. G. M. Campbell, the disest Moran with alarm, but the heart of the democracy beats for him. There is no other Man of the Peepul like him. Governor Guild may grin in the hope

with an attentive audience. The attention atte that tariff revision will not be insisted upon if Mr. Moran is the democratic ndidate. Universal revision and precision are more potent issues. The Hon. Butin Moran, his lips full of fire and

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock a arduous greatness of things done.' Who shut up temporarily the bar of the ouraine? Whose gerfalcon eyes say through the screen in the barroom of the Essex? Who taught the epicures dained and set apart to the work of from Tatnick and Toad Hill, eating the ministry.

that no man in Massachusetts can drink in safety and seclusion-aye, Rev. M. S. Trafton of St. John. hough he put the flask to his mouth in the darkness of his own cellar? Butin Weather delightful. Grounds, walks,

will see him. Butin will "summons" him. And Butin will punish him. The most desperate criminal in the purileus of Shall-I-Go-Naked has goosefiesh at the mention of Butin's name. The plu-Beulah Camp ground is indeed a ocratic oppressors of the Peepul, sitting in "their red chairs in State street," as Wendell Phillips used to say, tremble as Butin passes by. Not since the days of Emmons has Bosto

seen so determined, angular, rapid and disturbing a statesman. Will the democratic ticket be Moran and Swig or Moran and Lawson, "Temyour name. perance Tommy"?

hear it? "Most certainly." Advertising is as legitimate an exense as rent, light, heat, or labor.-Otto A. Meyer, in Printers' Ink.

The services today were largely de-

trict secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, which has head offices at To-ronto, will speak in the interests of the society. The Tabernacle was filled

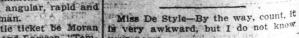
with the object, aim and work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and also that of the Canadian Branch So-

his hand full of subpoenas, will revolve rapidly through the state. His is "the pecial service of ordination will be field in the Tabernacie; at which Bro. Henry F. Smith of Calais and Bro. P. J. Tratton of Fort Fairfield will be or-

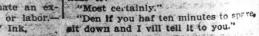
heir beans at Parker's and at Young's, "This evening preaching again by A large number are on the grounds. Good congregations at every meeting.

shrubbery, flowers and fountains are well looked after by Jno. F. Bullock of St. John.





Russian Count-Vould you like to



ing. This was a swam the death of the autu turn to snow before mo ing to the world new-bon swaddling clothes. Inside the farm-house comfort were enhanced of the tempest without good cheer sweetened ship and affection. Th the simple living-roo parlor and dining-room for formal occasions. eams hung, savory har

rich brown, representin quirements of life; whil festoons of dried apples, strung like loops of pe ise that the table wou out a dainty dish even seen of the sugared pr cellar, that appetizing s farm. This practical de roof was also reminisco omest of farm festival red together ami story and song, to peel

core and string them, the local fiddle when was done. The huge cast-iron occupied one end of the

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