days, as was the case last week, to a fills the present governor general, whose early and circumstance, and would be one TUNET hit of flummery, but his excellency is powerless in the matter. It is almost as dangerous to tackle precedent at CALLERY . Ottawa as it is to attempt to amend the British North America Act. But the hotel keepers and shop keepers of SAGE Ottawa do not object to the continu-Sitt. ance of all ancient and honorable procedure. It puts money in their purses. 1444 prophets say this strain will continue until the end of March. Some of the members from distant parts are regretting that they did not bring their

OTTAMA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- The opening

ction at all times, but more espe-

ially when it is drawn out over two

The weather holds cold and local

farm. After the usual tour luncheon

was served, and Mr. Blair was asked

of champagne. The ex-N. B. premier,

ex-minister of railways, etc., is a total

abstainer and looks not upon the wine

when it is red. Declining the cham-

pagne, he quietly asked his host for a

glass of milk. "What?" said Green-

I get on my farm costs me more per

glass than the champagne I import!"

ing as as expensive a luxury in these

days as it was in the olden time when

partake of the contents of a bottle

overcoat is a good thing to have just funny to notice the way in which they are worn. The other morning I countcoats. Only four of the wearers had the balance mostly "bean bouncers." It seems to be the correct thing here to wear a fur coat, rubbers and a hard UN. Some time ago, not so very long ritation to Mr. Greenshields' model



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are speculating whether it will overflow its banks as soon as the snow melts (and there is a terrific quantity

on the pig.

armed neighbor would obviously have prepared. It is very impossible the American people might say: 'Well, we want peace and security too. But we don't want armed peace and exa session of parliament, apart from pensive security. A short war would the tinsel and timbrels, is a dreary be cheaper, and better, too, in the long run, for our foolish neighbors as well as ourselves.""

enable the commons to elect a In John Morley's Life of Gladstone peaker. It is the British way that are paraphrased some weighty obserthe ruling monarch cannot communivations of the great statesmen, to cate with the faithful commons except which Canadians might give attention through its speaker, and Canada as advantageously before their parlialoyal colony follows the British prement takes up consideration of Lord edent in this as in some other things, Dundonald's projects. "With empharespective of the cost. Lord Minto sis," says Morley, "he insists that we have no adequate idea of the predisdeparture will be regretted by posing power which an immense series all classes, is not a stickler for pomp of measures of preparation for war on our own part have in actually begetof the first to abolish this particular ting war. They familiarize ideas which when familiar lose their horror. and they light an inward flame of excitement, of which, when it is habitually fed, we lose consciousness." This was Gladstone's position in 1860, when alarmists alleged that France was designing attack on England. It is particularly apposite here because the ele-

ments in Canada that are trying to get the country to prepare an army of 100.-000 men for imperial wars, continually endeavor to excite the people by alarmist pretences that the United States meditates attack on Canada.

mid-winter outfits with them. A fur The people's representatives in parliament assembled are not yet taking now. And speaking of fur coats, it is life strenuously, social functions being the order of the day. Reversing the rule of some ancient orders, the memed in the Russell House rotunda 23 fur bers turn from refreshments to labor and the labor will commence this week. on fur caps. Three wore silk hats and The vice-regal reception in the senate chamber on Saturday night was of more than usual brilliancy, particularly by reason of the fact that it was the final drawing room of their excel-

lencies Lord and Lady Minto. The chief feature was the unusual number ago, Hon, Mr. Blair paid a visit by in- of "buds" presented, the roll of debutantes being long drawn out, and representing pretty nearly every section of the dominion. The toilettes were rich and for the most part in good taste. Among the ladies from the

maritime provinces were: Lady Borden-Exquisite white moire trimmed with Irish crochet lace. laid on in Vandykes: ornaments, diamonds; bouquet of American hields, "milk! My dear boy, the milk Beauty roses. Miss Borden-Quaint 1830 gown of

rose pink taffeta trimmed with ruch-Which goes to show that model farmings of the same and insertions of strong colored lace: shower bouquet of white lilacs. Miss Maud Borden-White lace over-

Henry Ward Beecher bought a little pig for two dollars, fattened it and dress over an underdress of white acsold the animal for ten dollars, realizcordeon pleated chiffon, mounted on ing a net profit of eight dollars. white silk; shower bouquet of pink Beecher spent \$60 in food for the pig, tulins.

but he kept his books on the plan pur-Mrs. A. G. Blair-Rich gown of viomed by the Intercolonial railway unlet satin, with bertha of real lace emder grit rule; hence the ledger profit broidered with seguins; ornaments, diamonds.

Miss Blair-Dainty gown of white The Rideau river is one of the things shirred chiffon, with bertha of lace; that the oldest inhabitant cannot unthe corsage garlanded with tiny pink derstand. It sinks and swells at its tea roses and ribbons; shower bouquet own good pleasure. Just now people of tea roses. Mrs. Snowball, Fredericton, N. B .--

Allover seguin robe, with bouquet of is survived by a widow and five ed roses: ornaments, diamonds, of snow in Ottawa city, county and Miss Snowball-Pink crepe chene, adjacent regions), or will run out its trimmed with silver sequins; shower usual course without violence. The bouquet of white roses. key to the river's erratic actions is Miss Millar, St. John, N. B.-White anchor ice, in other words, freezing brocade trimmed with lace and white from the bottom. So long as all goes fur; ornaments, pearls. smoothly there is no flood, but let a Mrs. Gibson, Marysville, N. B .- Pale surface ice float hit against submergblue silk trimmed with opalescent and ed ice, and in two hours the flat lands steel beads. over black silk chiffon; along the banks of the river are subornaments, diamonds; flowers, pink carnations

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DIED IN BOSTON BOSTON, March 15 .- The death is announced at Woburn of John A. Weldon, formerly a shipowner of Dorchester and Moncton, N. B. Mr. Weldon was born in Dorchester 83 years ago For a time he went to sea and later was a shareholder in shipping property. He came to Woburn in 1867. He



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MILLIE GEE DEAD,

And George Gee Says He

Is Ready to Swing.

The Father of the Murdered Girl

Wished She Would Die-Post

Mortem Held Last Night.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 15 .-

The latest report from the bedside of

Millie Gee at Canaan is that she is

alive and that is all. Dr. Cummins is

there now and purposes to stay all

night. Deputy Sheriff Foster is also

out at Canaan. It looks as if it was

BATH, N. B., March 15 .- Milley Gee

is dying. Doctors Brown, Ross and Cummins performed a surgical opera-

tion on her after the shooting but

could find no trace of the bullet hav-

ing passed through the intestines.

The patient suffers intense agony.

The doctor's agree that there is no

possible hope for recovery. The murderer was deflant when seen

at the railway station yesterday in charge of Sheriff Foster. He said he

His victim has made the following

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merged. A gentleman told your correspondent that on one occasion as he was walking to his home, a distance

of about a quarter of a mile, he met flood and had to make a detour of fully two miles to reach his premises. He is considering now what will happen to him when winter jumps out of the lap of spring, where she has been firmly planted for the past fortnight.

With respect to Lord Dundonald's proposition to put the Canadian mili-

tia on a war footing of 100,000 men, there are divers opinions at the capital. An old officer says it is not a big force for a country of Canada's territorial magnitude, but he is opposed to the proposition as calculated to irritate the United States. The neighboring republic has its own notions and while it is annexing lands long leagues away from the North American continent and is trying to practically control all Central America, it is on the cards that it lusts for the annexation of Canada. It was Charles Sumner's aim to take over the dominion as payment for the Alabama claims, and the great commoner in his dying hours expressed deep regret that the administration had not pressed this matter to the fullest limit on the British authorities. St. John has at least one great admirer of Charles Sumner and the

admiration dates from the period above referred to. Senators love senators sometimes, irrespective of international boundaries. Canada has a southern frontier of about 3,200 miles, for the defence of which 100,000 men would be a mere handful. The United States to the contrary may think that our proposed increased militia establishment is not for domestic use,

but is to be part and parcel of the policy of Greater Britain to hold what It has. There may be days, not far off, when all British regulars may be needed in the Far East or perhaps nearer home, and it is therefore only fitting that Canada shall be in a position to defend its Pacific as well as its Atlantic seaboard. There is no intended menace to the United States in Lord Dundonald's proposition, but the sensational press takes a totally different view. Say the Boston Tran-Bcript:

"To the south of Canada lies a country that has no wish to invade her and which can scarcely be provoked to do so, unless she became a menace, a source of expense to the

republic, an armed curse to North America. If she set up an establishment

no telling what might happen. Americans might well regard it as little or no account compared with the illions that could be set a-marching inmilitary people. Still it would be difficult for the republic to go on just

lood orange." Contraction and a little Grip

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Miss Emmerson, Dorchester, N. B.-Handsome gown of white silk cluny lace over white silk.

Miss N. Emmerson-Gown white chiffon over white silk; bouquet, lilies of the valley.

Miss Rogers, Yarmouth, N. S. -Cream silk, trimmed point d'esprit and sequin; pearls; bouquet, pink End. carnations.

Miss Sullivan, P. E. Island-White chiffon over white taffeta; trimmed with pink rosebuds; ornaments pearls.

At the conclusion of the drawing room there followed the reception of Mrs. Belcourt, assisted by her husband, the new speaker of the commons, which was on a larger scale than ever before. In past days the speaker's reception was confined to his private quarters. This year the commons chamber was thrown open and as the natural result everybody enjoyed the occasion. The galleries were filled with invited guests, who had a capital view of what transpired on the floors of the house. Mrs. Belcourt received standing on a dais near the speaker's chair. She is a

woman of rare beauty and grace of manner and made a pronounced impression. Refreshments were served at a long table that occupied the side of the lobby opposite the commons postoffice and which was elaborately decorated with ferns, palms, cut flowers and many colored bunting, also silver candelabra. The service was perfect and the food, liquid as well as

solid, abundant. It was close up to Sunday morning when the gathering broke away.

Carroll Ryan, a veteran of the press sallery, and its president in 1882, is here doing special work for the Montreal Witness. Mr. Ryan has just published, for the John Lovell press, Montreal. a volume of his poems, songs and ballads, some 200 pages, neatly bound in blue and gold covers, with illustrations by Alonzo Ryan. A Song of Zion is perhaps the gem of the collection. Mr. Ryan is a gifted writer with a strong poetic vein. He had many friends in St. John, where he

spent some time as manager of a liquor cure establishment. That, however, was only a digression from his newspaper life, and he is now back in the pencil pushing traces.

AN OLD SOLDIER DEAD.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 15 .- Wm. E. of one hundred thousand men there Miller, who clained to be a survivor of the Light Brigade, which made the famous charge at Balaclava, in 1854, is dead at his residence in Groton. He was born in Scotland in 1828 and at the age of 24 enlisted in the a nation of eighty millions, singu- 11th Hussars under the name of Robinson. larly warlike and adaptable, though He served through the Crimean war, becoming an aide de camp at Balaclava, and was awarded a Victoria Cross. Afterwards he as if the hundred thousand were not a came to this country and served in the force "in being." To keep troops ready navy during the Civil war. For a number for it would be a big bill of expense. of years he was foreman of the cartridge fac-Not to keep them ready, say three tory in Bridgeport. hundred thousand of them, would be

to expose the population and the cities KILLED NEAR HALIFAX. of the republic's northern frontier to some danger of being harried, held in HALIFAX, March 15 .- John Bayers and Angus McEachen were killed toransom, looted, and pretty generally day by an explosion of dynamite while dragooned for a few weeks at the be- blasing on the South Shore railway, 25 ginning of that war for which the miles from this city.

James, Daniel T. and George of Woburn, William H. of Winchester, and Charles A. of Lowell, and a daughter, Mrs. Julia A. McGregor.

DRAMA AT MEMRAMCOOK. His Honor Judge Carleton's play, "More Sinned Against Than Sinning," has been selected by the dramatic club at St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, for their annual St. Patrick's presentation, which takes place Wed-

nesday evening. A party has been made up to go to Memramcook to witness the performance, and will leave this morning. Among those comprising the party are D. J.

O'Neill, wife and daughter, J. J. Barry. Martin McGuire and daughter and

WOODSTOCK CITIZEN DEAD.

been poor for some time, and for the last few months his lungs have been have been ruined in Canada by inju-

affected. COL. DOMVILLE'S DAUGHTER. OTTAWA, March 15 .- The Japanese consul general for Canada today presented Miss Domville, daughter of Senator Domville, with a gold decoration, the special gift of the Mikado in but at what a sacrifice. The tree may,

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ing also promotes the growth of the the ground and this arrangement of tree and gives it a form which helps the fruit buds will be better. Pruning it to withstand the strain of a heavy should be planned to obtain the largest WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 15.- crop of fruit and prevents it from crop of fruit of the highest grade William Corbett, a well known and re- splitting, which often occurs in badly with the least spread of branches. spected citizen of Woodstock, died this pruned orchards. Trees pruned to low Often the whole ground is taken up morning, at the age of 62. He leaves heads are better than those with high by trees with long, bare limbs having a widow, who is a daughter of the ones. The fruit is picked easier, there fruit buds only at the extremities of late R. A. Hay; two sons, Robert and lare not so many windfalls, and the the branches. This condition can be Percy, and one daughter, Alexa. There windfalls are not so much bruised. A avoided to a large extent by judicious also survive him one brother, Howard, trunk from three to four feet in pruning. Pruning is usually done and three sisters, Mrs. Francis Good, height is quite high enough and many during the latter part of March and Mrs. Calvin Churchill and Mrs. Smith, good orchardists now grow their trees April. Wounds often heal quicker all of Lakeville. Mr. Corbett was a with little or no trunks and find this when the pruning is done a little later prominent merchant in Woodstock at one time, but some years ago he re-colder parts of this country low head-it is not often practicable to prune at tired from business. His health has ed trees are not so subject to sunscald that time.

THE PRQ PATRIA. dicious pruning. A tree has, perhaps, HALIFAX, March 15. - Arrangebeen growing for 8 or 10 years withments have been made to have the str. out having been pruned. At last the Harlaw take the passengers and mails lower limbs interfere to much, in the to St. Pierre tomorrow. The Harlaw farmer's opinion, with the cultivation will endeavor to locate the str. Pro of the ground. They are thereupon Patria. cut off and the trunk is lengthened.

THE KIND THAT GROW

ST. CATHARINES, Mar. 16 .- Welland canal recognition of Colonel Domville's by having its trunk thus suddenly ex- is to be lighted throughout by powerful are cablegram wishing Japan every suc-posed, suffer badly from sunscald, but locks, and the locks and bridges are to be cess in the present war with Russia.

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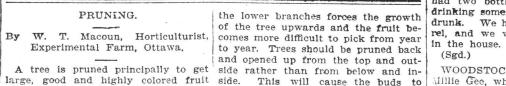
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(Sgd.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 16 .lillie Gee, who was shot with a rifle by her cousin, George Gee, at New anaan, thirty miles from here, last he wound this morning at six o'clock. The prisoner, who is in the jail ere on a charge of shooting with inent to kill, will now be charged with urder, following the coroner's inlest, which will be held at once, The

The preliminary hearing will be bere Police Magistrate Dibblee, here Woodstock. Gee expressed the ope yesterday that the girl would ecover. He said he did not care what appened to him. Dan Crane and Ben Gee are held

or witnesses. The scene of the tragedy was visited by hundreds today. Sheriff Foster and Constable Dyer visited the Gee home yesterday, where fornelius Gee, the father of the girl, id: "I wish she was gone."

On being taken to Woodstock from there, Gee said: "If Millie dies you can ike me out to the nearest tree and ing me. I will be ready to swing." Coroner Dr. Cummins of Bath emanelled a jury at Bath this afternoon enquire into the cause of Millie

The jury viewed the remains, Hee. after which the coroner ordered that a post-mortem examination be held. This will be done tonight by Drs. Brown and Ross. The taking of evidence was postponed until two o'clock tomorrow. Frank B. Carvell is representing the crown at the inquest. Sheriff Hayward got word this morning from Deputy Foster that it was the current opinion about Bath that George Gee had a razor carefully concealed which he was likely to use on himself or others. The sheriff and Constable Wolverton made a searching examination and are confident that it is impossible that Gee has anything hidden with which he can hurt himself or anybody else. Gee himself emphatically denied having brought a razor down with him. He seems to have no intention of putting an end to himself. The date of holding the intervatigation depends on razor down with him. He seems to the time it will take to get through with the coroner's inquest.

ELECTRICITY BEATS STEAM. Kansas City Trolley Car Wins 2 1-2 Mile Race with Express Train.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- In a two-and-a-half-mile race between a Missouri Pacific express train and an electric car on the Leavenworth-Kansas City line last night, the railroad BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hunlengths.

The roads are parallel, and the electric line manager waited with a party of road officials at the beginning of the

all steam, and the cars ran even until killed in quarries in the Bangor slate disthe last quarter of a mile, when the trict today. Depue Ace and Martin Zelkey effectric car slowly forged ahead, and were killed by a slide of ice in the Argyll bounded across the finish lips at fifty quarry and Nicholas Totto was killed by a miles an hour, winner by 120 feet. blast in the Star quarry at Bangor.



at the time. Bennie Gee and his fwo The management of the MIDDLEchildren, and Dan. Crane and his wife. MORE HOME wishes to secure good When George came to the house he homes for small boys, aged from 4 had two bottles of liquor. He was drinking some. I don't think he was to 9 years. Residents of Albert, St. drunk. We had never had any quar-John, Charlotte, Kings and Queens rel, and we were good friends while Counties should write at once for full particulars to

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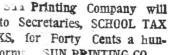


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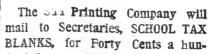
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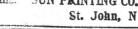


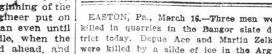


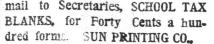
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