onzo McCali Alonzo McCalum, North Mattheson of Waupi's tys a fathful and steady above necessary exted in lumber lands in time he was the owner and, and three days ago vast acreage to William John Hamilton, lumber John, N. B. Mr. Harnish has cleared more than \$15,000, a fine als labor, energy, intelligible.

THE DEACONS.

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he and watch for theme and watch for ot yet reported

TING FOR IT. Verona, the guests are vster ple. What is the

no, mem. I put in half "r every pint of eysters." enough, mem.—Chicago

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LIS BROWNE'S ODYNE

D LONDON NEWS, of i, 1886, says:
which single medicine I
be abroad with me, as
generally useful, to the
others, I should say
never travel without it,
licability to the relief of

rowne's Chloredyne AT SPECIFIC FOR

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18453

A FROG HE WOULD EXPLORING GO. frog he would exploring go, thether Great Brusin liked it or no— "Heigh ho," says John Bull. He wandered many a weary mile Before he came to the River Nile— "Serve him right," says John Bull. But he said "I'm here and mean to stay, So 'perfide Albion' may go away ——'' "Say that again," says John Bull.

"Sir Rosebery may write and spout, For Froggie's here and he won't get "Won't he though!" says John Bull. But soon he sighed and said, "I'm lost," When dervishes came in a mighty host.
"We'll save poor Freg," says John Buli. The sirdar brave to the rescue ran, Fashoda was part of his little plan, "It's not all, Frog," says John Bull.

And when that poor little Frog was saved, Proudly his country's flag he waved, "So that's your game!" says John Bull. This Frog, I fear, has too much style, What cheek of him to sit by the Nile, "I must see to this," says John Bull. Oh! Froggie, rash, pray have a care, "C'est magnifique," but it's not "la guerre," You cannot tackle John Bull.

To colonize is not your forte. You know you never cared for sport, Pray leave all that to John Buil. Shake hands and leave the Nile to us, And do not make a foolish fuss, Be warned in time," says John Bull. —London F

WEARIED CONSCIENCE

(London Daily Mail.)

He was considered eccentric by most of his acquaintances, and by others a mild sort of lunatic. Indeed, it was rumored that he had spent a portion of his life in a private asylum, and had been discharged as incurable, but harmless. By no chance did he ever let fall any hint regarding whence he came, his past life, or his family. He was apparently , wealthy and spent his money layishly. This covered a multitude of faults. Being myself possessed of a goodly share of world's goods, it was not the

man's prodigality that attracted me, but his eccentricity. Underlying it, I discerned a brain of unusual power, which I thought was somewhat ham-pered by some great sorrow that I considered the key to his many peculiarities. His favorite topic of conversation

was psychic phenomena, upon which subject he was seemingly exceedingly well versed, a fact not to be wondered at, as he informed me that he had spent several years in India devoting his entire attention to this particular subject. On this account I dubbed him "Doctor." He seemed not to be averse to this cognomen. In fact, he

Having hinted somewhat vaguely regarding his eccentricities, or peculiarities, call them what you will, it would seem pertinent to here offer some exp planation regarding his point, upon which the main thread of my story

Many times while discussing his favorite topic over a small bottle, or being otherwise happily engaged, has he suddenly uttered a short, sharp cry of pain, and suddenly left me with no explanation, nor did he sul e. Only once did I quen the subject, at which was distasteful to him that I ever after held my peace.

ing town without giving me the slightest notice, or advising me as to his destination or intended time of return. Many times has the casually turn. Many times has he casually strolled into my rooms, after an absence of four or six months, and informed me that he had just returned from Alaska, Australia, Siberia, or perhaps, some place of which I had never heard. I honestly believe he had been in every civilized and uncivilized country on the footstool.

He had no intimate acquaintances other than myself, and expressed the desire not to be presented to any one except those with whom he was unavoidably thrown in contact.

avoidably thrown in contact.

avoidably thrown in contact.

By way of better acquainting the reader with "Doctor's" strange, but apparently involuntary behaviour, about which I have previously remarked, I would here recount one note vorthy instance.

Late one afternoon I received an in-

vitation from him to dine, and later attend the theatre, which I gladly accepted, and at the appointed time pre-sented myself at his apartments Handing my card to his man I was shown into the library, the servant disappearing into an inner room, from whence he soon returned, and without offering any explanation as to when I might expect to see his master, dis-appeared into another apartment. This was the first time I had ever seen this fellow, and I learned later that he was dumb, which fact did not much surprise me, knowing as I did "Doctor's" antipathy to having any one about him of a questioning turn of

"Doctor's" appearance were well spent in admiring the many curies which my friend had collected during his extend-

ed travels over the world. At length he came, with an apology for having kept me waiting. He seemed to be in exceptionally good spirits and remarked that he had never

on, "that I am to have peace and enjcyment for this night at least, and
propose to make the most of it."

Hereupon he changed the subject,
and try as advoitly as I might, I could
not bring him back to his original
theme. How true his premonition was
remained for the future to divulge.

We attended the play, which was of absorbing interest to both of us. Nothing occurred to mar our enjoyment until we were leaving the theatre.

sure was painful. Within a week the soreness was entirely gone, and the matter soon passed from my mind.

"Some three weeks later my father "Doctor" was walking immediately in front of me, and we had just reached the pavement, when, suddenly throwing up his arms and uttering a the flags. 2 was upon my knee at his

ing pain. "Call a carriage, quick," he whis-pered, "and don't mention a doctor. A bystander called a carriage and helped me place my companion in-side in an instant, and found him persharp cry of pain, he fell prone upon we rode rapidly towards my friend's apartments he remarked, half to himself, "A broken leg this time. Good for six weeks at least."

Take me to my rooms as quickly as

Upon my request to be allowed to stop for a surgeon on the way, he flatly refused and begged me to take him directly to his rooms and leave him in the hands of his man Andrews, who thoroughly understood the situa-

Arrived at his door. I sent the por ter up for Andrews, who soon appear-ed. I hurriedly explained what had both my friend's legs, and although I the room, I took occasion to examine had heard him aver that his leg was he was evidently suffering excruciatives. His face was set and pale, and tectly conscious, but utterly unable to happened, and was greatly surprised to note that the mute did not show the slightest perturbation; in fact, he seemed to take the catastrophe as a matter of course. Between us we and deposited him on the divan. I then noticed that he had lost consciousness, and as Andrews had left broken, I was utterly unable to find the slightest bruise or damage of any description. 'The man's limbs were as

sound as my own.

Just as I was concluding my examination, and was still beading over the unconscious man, I was suddenly roughly seized from the rear and quickly drawn back from the couch. As I turned to resent this treatment I beheld Andrews bowing low before me, with an expression of abject apology on his intelligent face. It asked him what he meant by handling me so uncermeniously, and by signs and looks, which he had a wonderful faculty of making one understand, he told me, as plainly as I could have expressed it by speech, that it would be his master's earnest desire to have me leave them alone, as he thoroughly understood the case in hand. He then wrote upon a tablet, which he always carried with him, the follow-

ing: "Please do not call again until master sends for you." "Doctor" having at various times in formed me that he placed implicit concided it was best to abide by Andrews' request, and took my leave, at the same time telling him to ask his raster to allow me to see him at the artiest possible moment.

Matters of business claimed my at-

Matter's of business claimed my attention for several days, but I constantly kept myself in readiness to go to my friend immediately he saw fit to send for me. The summons, however, did not come until the evening of the fifth day after the "accident." I was in my den, busily engaged in arranging some papers, when there was a knock at my door. At my summons

ranging some papers, when there was a knock at my door. At my summons the door opened, and Andrews quickly appeared with a note from his master, which read as follows:

"Dear Duckworth—I trust you do not feel offended at not hearing from me before, but the fact is I considered it best to be left alone with Andews until somewhat recovered. The delicate tact and silent sympathy you have shown towards me during the several inexplicable occurrences which you have been unfortunate enough to witness have convinced me that you are a man who can be thoroughly are a man who can be thoroughly trusted, and I have decided to make clear to you, as far as I am able, the strong influence of which I am the helpless victim. "If you have no other engagement,

kindly call this evening. If sossible return with Andrews.— Faithfully yours, Doctor."

It was but the work of a moment to change my coat, snatch up my hat and gloves, and signify to Andrews my readiness to accompany him to his master. I found "Doctor" seated in an easy

hair, with his right leg reposing on pillow supported by a stool. "I am very glad you sent for me," I remarked. "How is your injured

"As well as might be expected." he answered dryly. "Andrews informed me that he found you examining my underpinning on the night of the accident, and what you found, or rather did not find, has undoubtedly imbued you with some misgivings regarding my sanity, and on this account, among others, I am about to give you a short and concise sketch of my life, and would request that you keep it a pro-

"I was born in a small Midland town "I was born in a small Midland town in the autumn of 1853, and consequently am at present forty-three years of age. My mother died when I was in my third year, and from then up to the time I graduated from college my life was uneventful and happy. My father, being wealthy, humored me in every way, and my future life promised to be rosy.

seemed to be in exceptionally good spirits and remarked that he had never feit better in his life.

"Do you know, Duckworth," he said, "I have been looking forward with unaccustomed pleasure to attending the theatre this evening, as it is the first time in ten years that I have dared to go to a place of public amusement, and undoubtedly you surmise the reason why."

"Well, doctor, I am glad you are in such good spirits," I answered.

This was the first time that he had ever referred in any way to his "eccentricity," and I was in hopes that he would go on and confide in me more fully, and his next remark almost convinced me that he would.

"I have had a premonition," he went on, "that I am to have peace and enjcyment for this night at least, and propose to make the most of it."

"About a month after my return home from college my troubles began. I was very fond of riding, and one afternoon had just returned from a long ride in the country, and was inceeding at an easy canter down the drive toward the stables, when suddenly I received a severe blow on the back of the head which knocked me from my horse. I almost immediately become unconscious, and knew nothing until an hour after, when I opened my eyes to find my father and myself almost simultaneously asked, "What happened?" I insisted that I had been struck a crushing blow on the back of the head, but my father averred such was not the case, as he saw me fall from my horse without any apparent cause, and ran up to "About a month after my return

any apparent cause, and ran up to find me lying unconscious.

"The next morning I was up and able to go out. But my head was sore to the touch, and I was obliged to wear a soft cap, as the slightest pres-

sure was painful. Within a week the soremess was entirely gone, and the matter soon passed from my mind.

"Some three weeks later my father was taken ill with pneumonia, and within ten days had passed away. I vill pass over the two months following my father's death, and relate the circumstances of the next attack of my peculiar malady, of which the accident of last week is but another in-stance. I was seated in the library engaged in arranging certain affairs which had been neglected since my father's death, and had nearly completed my work, when suddenly my left hand, which had been resting on the table was formed by the table, was forced down flat, as if by some heavy, crushing weight, and for the space of several minutes I was absolutely unable to move it. I threw myself back in my chair, and, with all the force at my command, endeavored to release my hand from the table, but without avail. With my eyes fixed upon my flattened fingers, from which all the blood seemed to have been forced, the remembrance of the first visitation of the unseen force of which I had been the victim flashed across my mind. Up to this time I had felt no pain, but soon the pressure began to relax and I was able to reease my hand, and then the terrible pains began to shoot through my

ingers and arm. "After somewhat recovering my composure I hastened to my room. This was about ten in the evening, and from then until midnight I paced the floor of my apartment, holding on to my left wrist, and assailed by the most excruciating pain. I will not dwell upon the state of my mind during these two long hours; suffice to say that soon after twelve the pain began to subside, and throwing myself on my bed I dropped into an uneasy sleep, that lasted until I was called in the morning.

"My first impression upon becoming fully awake was that I had passed through some horrible dream, but my still-aching hand soon eliminated that idea from my mind. I had slept without removing my clothes, and upon arising carefully examined my hand, finding nothing unusual, except the appearance of the little finger, which was of a deathly white and utterly devoid of any feeling, and I was unable to move it in the slightest degree.

It has remained the same to this day."
Here "Doctor" held forth for my examination the little finger of his left hand, and I noted its peculiar appearance. Producing a sharp penknife he made a slight incision skin and I was surprised to see that no blood flowed. He assured me that he had not felt the slightest sensation during the cutting operation.

I knew of an eminent specialist on nervous and mental diseases in London, and took an early train for him. He stated that the condition of my finger was due to temporary paralysis resulting from my nervous derangement, and would undoubtedly wear off in time. One of the cases which

but all this was of 'nd avail, as at varying intervals my strange attacks have returned in ever-changing form. I have experienced a oroken rib without the usual accompanying ocular evidence of which my present condition is a parallel case. I have felt the grip of powerful unseen hands about my throat and nearly choked to death in consequence, have been stabbed in the back, and experienced in various other ways the force of some unseen and inexplicable power, which I felt would eventually cause my mysterious passing away. but all this was of no avail, as at

I felt would eventually cause my mysterious passing away.

"After spending five years in America, I returned to England for the purpose of disposing of my estate, and it was while there I became interested in spiritualism and psychological research, and soon became a firm believer in the latter doctrine, which I have since coupled with many original theories of my own. I believe in the presence of a fluid, universally diffused, which animates all living numan beings on the face of the globe, uman beings on the face of the globe, and that the actions of these beings ar due to their own individual organizations. I also believe that two individuals of the same general tem-perament, physical and mental organ-ization, will, through the medium of this universal fluid, be affected by each other to a more or less degree in various ways: that in different cases this influence may tend entirely in one direction, which in my case is that of the transference of the sensation of physical suffering. I believe that at least ninety per cent. of the so-called lunatics in this world are not in reality wrong mentally, but are in-

"I am practically convinced that there is living somewhere a man whose aches and pains I am obliged to en-ture, and the one aim of my existence is to find this individual, and, if pos-sible, attach him to my service and keep him out of harm's way, if he chances to be in a walk of life that will make it feasible; if not, some other plan must be found.

"During my extensive travels I have found that in some localities where I have spent considerable time I have been practically free from the influence, while in others it has been very strong, even to the extent of the sen-sation of straining muscles as if I were lifting heavy weights, while in reality I might be lying quietly in my bed. After carefully considering this phase of the manifastations, I have arrived at the conclusion that the closer the proximity of my man, the more potent the influence, and in con-sequence my field of search has nar-rowed itself down to the city of San

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Sold in St. John by all "esponsible druggists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

"New as to the sort of man I am looking for. In all probability he in no way resembles me in appearance; the little finger of his left hind is missing; he has a sear from a cut on his left chieft and one on his healt his left cheek, and one on his back under the shoulder blade a little to the left of the spine. At present he is laid up with a broken leg, and in consequence I am practically in the same fix of believe I shall find him to be of exactly my own age, and considering the number of wounds and broken bones in the case, he is probably following some hazardous occu-pation. He may be an honest working nan, or, what is more likely, a criminal. Now I surmise that our broken legs are not as bad as they might be, and if he gets proper care he will be up and about in three weeks from now; and I then propose to go West and ferret him out, and what will rlease me next to finding my man will he to have you accompany me."

"Doctor" here concluded his story, and it is hardly necessary to inform the reader that it left me several minutes in a state of speechless wonder, for it was fair and away the strangest recital that had ever come to my notice outcide the leaves of pure fiction.

"I'll go with you," was my first re-mark, after somewhat recovering my some time with him each day in ma-turing our plans, as far as was pos-sible with the material we had to work

At the end of three weeks "Doctor informed me he was ready to start, and two days after we were on our way to San Francisco, where we eventually arrived, and engaged two adjoining rooms at one of the sma and least frequented hotels. Andrews was left behind in care of "Doctor's"

It was now nearing midnight, and I took my leave after arranging to spend there in abundance, but I had almost

We spent several weeks hunting in every quarter of the city for an individual bearing the marks described by "Doctor," but with no success, however, my friend assured me that we were on the right track, as he had experienced various sensations which, in his mind, pointed conclusively to the near proximity of the object of

"Doctor" was not an early riser, but on the other hand I was, and one morning, while musing in the office, awaiting his appearance, it occurred to me that, inasmuch as "Doctor" ex-rected to find his man among the ny hand without a word, but his face criminal class, and as we had visited every known haunt of the criminals enses, whereupon "Doctor" grasped at large in the city, why would it not be a good idea to carry our investigations to the State prison, as well as to the various gaols in and about San

rancisco?
At breakfast I unfolded this plan to 'Doctor," and it met with his approour investigations on these lines. "Doctor" was suffering with a severe headsche that morning, and considered it advisable to keep to his room. Consequently, I volunteered to start on the new scent alone, and agreed to

A visit to the various precinct police stations I considered would be in order, and securing a cab I started on this task. I called at every sub-station without success, and was finally advised to see the chief, who had at headquarters a complete rogues' gal-lery of all criminals of any note throughout the country. I immediately acted upon this suggestion, and finding the chief at his office, had no difficulty in securing permission to examine the several hundred photo-

graphs contained in the collection.

I carefully scrutinized picture after picture, searching for a face with a scar on the left cheek. Scars were lost hope of finding one that seemed to meet with the requirements, and was nearing the end of the collection, when I was attracted by a face bearing a peculiar mark extending from the nose on the left side to just below the lobe of the ear. At last I had found the picture of a man bearing at least one of the marks of identification as set down by "Doctor."

The photograph was labelled "No. 1,003," and upon my request for a description of the original, the chief referred to the pages of a large book

that was lying on his desk, and called my attention to a page at the top of which was written "No. 1,003.", read "John H., alias 'Turk' Wilson. Age forty-three years. Born in England. Height 5ft. 10in. Hair black; eyes black Marks, soar on left cheek from nose to ear. Scar under left shoulder blade. Small finger missing from left

At last we were on the track, for here was the description of a man who answered all requirements to the letter. I asked the chief if he could give

me any further information regarding this "Turk" Wilson "Certainly," he answered. "Wilson has been confined in the city gaol for the last six months; about two months ago in an attempt to escape he broke his right leg. He is held for murder and pays the penalty at twelve today. If—"

But I waited to hear no more. Rushing from the office like a madman I shouted instructions to my driver to drive with all speed to the hotel, and not to spare the whip, at the same time glancing at my watch. It lacked just five minutes of twelve. Would I reach the hotel in time? And what could I do if I did? Ghastly visions floated before my eyes as we rattled through the streets. The carriage stopped. I jumped out and rushed up to my friend's room; throwing open the door, I beheld the "Doctor" standing in the centre of the room. The sight of him held me spellbound. He was standing as rigid and straight as a post, feet together, arms close to his sides, and on his face an expression of agony such as I hope never to

see on human face again.

"Thank God you've come," he groaned. "I've been standing here for five minutes, bound hand and—" I shudder with horror as I recall what then occurred. His words died in his throat, his body seemed to al-most leave the floor, and then all

THE GEW PIN CO., Prechold Building, Toronto, Ont.

nuscles relaxed, and he pitched forward upon his face. I quickly raised and placed him on bed. Has face wore an expression of profound peace, and at last his troubles were at an end. "Turk" Wilson had paid the penalty

of his crime, and "What's the verdict, gentlemen?" asked the coroner.

"Heart disease," came the prompt

CONSOLIDATING VICTORY. Signs of England's Growing Domina-

tion in Revot. CAIRO, Nov. 14.—The hesitation of

Major Marchand to adopt the Nile route from Fashoda was considered here to be due to fear of the effect on French prestige in Egypt.

'The perils of the Jiboutil route are considerable, but the responsibility does not rest with the British.

Preparations are being made at Khartum to convey Major Marchand to Fashoda with promptness.
It is understood that Lord Kitchener will proceed to Khartum immediately

It is significant of the develop of the British position in Egypt that in the School of Law, in which hitherto instruction has been given in the French language, the government have arranged for an English course.

Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, speaking at one of the Colston anniversary banquets in Bristol last night, remarked that the objects of British policy on the Nile were freedom of navigation, freedom of trade, and the territorial expansion necessary to se-cure those objects. We had to secure that no foreign power should be able to close the navigation of the Nile at any point or interfere with it by hostile action in the upper waters.

The principle of the treaty of Vienna had in this century been applied by express convention to the Rhine and other rivers of western Europe, with variations to the Danube, and they had been extended to the Congo, to the Niger, and the Zambesi.

We had to see that these great principles should not be interfered with some foreign power obtaining a settlement on the upper waters with a view to possibly claiming a seat on a navigation commission, which, under the Berlin convention of 1894, was entrusted with the application of

those principles.

We required such a command of both banks of the Nile as would enwater traffic between Lado and Khar-toum when the upper reaches were locked. The some conditions which we claimed for the Nile we claimed for its affluents if, consistently with these principles, some adjustment of the boundaries on the watershed be tween the Congo and Nile could be made in a sense favorable to French views, in exchange for a favorable commercial arrangement giving us come relaxation of French tariffs and barriers.

SWEEPING CHANGES.

Parliament Street Will be the Noblest Thoroughfare in London.

Theroughfare in London.

(Dally Mail, Nov. 15.)

The mighty hand of local improvement is sweeping out of existence an entire block of buildings close to the houses of parliament. This will make Parliament street one of the finest thoroughfares in the world, and it will open up a view of Westminster Abbey, the magnificence of which will soon be revealed. The block of buildings now being wiped out is bounded on the east by Parliament street and on the west by King street, and it runs south from Charles street to Great George, street, facing Parliament square. In a few weeks now, when the last of the forty buildings on this block have been removed, King street will cease to exist.

The solid mass of brick and mortar which now extracts into the middle of Parliament street at this spot entirely cuts off the view of the house of parliament and of Westminster from Whitehall. But the buildings in this block are now well night demolished, and in a few weeks he are of the

block are now well night demolished, and in a few weeks he eye of the Londoner standing at Whitehall will range unobstructed over the whole course of Parliament street to the splendid spectacle presented by the Abbey and other public edifices ad-

Inspiring as this project is, the sweeping away of the block is only a part of the gigantic scheme of improvement now being begun by her cloquence and song, and the wee small bours came only too soon. The displaces the state of the most enjoyant to the most enjoyant enjoyant to the most enjoyant part of the gigantic scheme of improvement now being begun by her majesty's office of works at this place. The magnificent piece of property facing on what is now King street, from ALONG GREAT GEORGE STREET

to the Institute of Civil Engineers will be transformed into a splendid government building.

This building will have a front in

alignment with the great public build-ings occupied by the home and col-onial offices and the treasury building. In order to obtain this alignment what is now King street will be closed and the building front be brought eastward to the line of the home office. Thus not only will the traffic of Parliament street be relieved, by the re-moval of the old buildings, but the board of trade, the education depart-ment, and many other of her ma-

ment, and many other of her ma-jesty's servants, now quartered in isolated and cramped quarters, will find handsome homes.

This splendid enterprise is the result of many years' work on the part of a select committee of the house of com-mons, who called to their aid many of the most renowned architects of England. Eminent members of the

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CON-DUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS. Leave Bostos and New England points every 'ednesday via Chicago, Colorado Springa entic Route.

information and new map, sent free. Ad JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

Royal Institute of British Architects and other prominent engineers vied with each other in presenting plans

for this great work.

From an aesthetic point of view it is to be regretted, of course, that the view of Westminster cannot be ob-tained from Trafalgar square. The angle in Parliament street at Whitenall prevents that view. From that orner, however, the eye will greet facade consisting of three blocks of government offices, the central block being high and the flanking blocks being left probably of moderate height. Porliament street will thus be nearly 140 feet in width, or almost identical with that of Waterloo place, where the Duke of York's column stands.

The cost of this improvement is still an open question, for the reason that most of the claims are still undecided. Many of the buildings, too, had been previously acquired by the government, so that a definite estimate of

ment, so that a definite estimate of the cost is unobtainable.
"I could not attempt to place anything like a close figure on the cost of the improvement," said Sir John Taylor yesterday. "In a very general way I should say that the acquired property, including that upon which we are to build, would amount to about £600.009, but until the many about £600,000, but until the me claims are adjusted I cannot un take to give precise figures."

FREDERICTON.

able land traffic to be substituted for St. Andrew's Society Dined at the Queen Hotel.

> List of the Prominent Gentlemen Who West Present-The Toasts.

"FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 30. The Fredericton Society of St. Andrew celebrated its seventy-third andrew celebrated its seventy-third anniversary this evening by entertaining its members and their guests, numbering about ninety, to a beautiful dinner at the Queen Hotel. Dr. Crocket, president of the society, occupied the chair, and was supported by Chancellor Harrison, H. B. Rainsford, clerk of assembly; Postmaster Hilyard, J. L. Inches, W. Vanwart, Q. C., Major Hemming, Dr. Bailey and C., Major Hemming, Dr. Balley and G. F. Gregory, Q. C. The vice chairs were held by Donald Fraser and J. R. McMurray, with Mayor Whitehead, Collector Street, Judge Wilson and H.

H. Pitts.

Others, present included Dr. Mc-Learn, R. T. Mack, W. H. Burns, A. R. Slipp, John Palmer, Inspector Bridges, Dr. Atherton, Dr. Tupper, Dr. Vanwart, Dr. Coulthard, Hugh Kerr. F. L. Cooper, B. C. Foster, Coun. Inch. H. F. McLeod, W. D. Dunber, Rank Sheyman, Prof. Raymond, J. R. Howie, J. B. Gunter, C. E. Duffy, L. C. Machuet, Nelson Campbell, H. Beckwittf, J. W. McCready, O. S. Crocket, J. D. McKay, W. E. Smith, J. Grove, Taylor Fred, Phys. De Donte. Jerry Taylor, Fred Bliss; Dr. Davidson, J. D. Phinney, Dr. Bridges, G. C. Hunt, F. I. Morrison, Rev. H. B. Mongomery, Z. R. Everett and others. The toast list included the Queen. Governor, General, Lieut. Governor, the Day and a What Honor It. Our Parliamentary Institutions.

WHAT FRANCE THREATENS.

er was served in mine host Edwards

The Freich thre The Freder interest to reopen the Exyptian question, but as the British peowould be very glad if they did, they would be very glad if they did, they withink better of that unwise course. The are, however, greatly mortified, having e pected to make a good bargain, and the will put stumbling blocks in our way eyery turn. The dispute is greatly to be gretted, but it has not arisen from any far of ours, and we must wait the effect of the keeping up meanwhite a sleepless wat and taking any opportunity we can find do France a dramatic service. She is

At Sheet Harbor, N. S., this winter only 2,000,000 feet of logs will be can on West river, compared with 9,000,000 feet last year. On East river none

Children Gry for CASTORIA