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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST, JOHN, N. B., MAY 19, 1906.

ELECTION LAW REFORMS.

The special committee appointed by parliament to consider the reform of the election law has decided to recommend compulsory voting. According to its decision every man who, without good excuse, refrains from voting in an election shall not be allowed to cast a ballot again for six years; in other words he is disfranchised for the next general election and all intervening by-

Another recommendation this committee will make is that the law for bidding the hiring of horses and vehicles for the carriage of voters shall be extended so as to provide for the ing the desired amnesty and other punishment of the owners and drivers of the conveyances as well as of the man who hires them, who is the only person liable under the existing law.

ate to some extent the prevailing corruption on election day they will not bring about a cure. Compulsory voting may destroy that class of electors who refuse to deliver their votes except upon a cash basis and who usually hang around the polling tooths awaitman to mark his ballot a certain way, any more than the existing law does. And if the old law punishing the hirer of conveyances for voters and unseating the candidate so assisted is ineffectual to prevent the practice, why pected to accomplish the reform?

What is needed for pure elections is not so much new legislation as better means of enforcement. The law now on the statute books is a fairly good one. If it were properly enforced, elections in Canada would be as clean as they are in Great Britain. To load it with additional provisions is worse than useless unless the methods of its application shall be improved. So long as the "saw off" is allowed; so long as one corrupt par y can make corrupt bargains with another corrupt party; closing exercises, under the auspices so long as the responsibility for putting into execution the provisions of the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles election act or any act that may re- Campbell, at St. John. place it is not definitely vested somewhere: just so long will bribery and Abbie Verner," which he lately purall electoral rottenness prevail in spite chased in St. John,

The best remedy is that which has been recommended by the leader of the opposition and endorsed by the minister of justice—the appointment of a public prosecutor, after the British system, whose duty it is to attend to all petitions against election candidates, even to less formal charges of corruption, and to investigate them and if they are proven, to prosecute the offenders to the law's fullest extent. With a man of the type of the late auditor-general in this office, even with stronger instrument than the present law at his hand, there would not be more than one election of the type now so shockingly prevalent. It was the appointment of such an official which brought to an end a period of electoral debauchery in Great Britain Hamburg. more flagrant even than anything Canada has endured.

In other respects too, the British law be advantageously copied-not- E. Archibald.

ection expenditure and enforced ublicity, on the part of every successful candidate with regard to the cost of his victory. A provision of this nature has been in effect in Massachusetts with salutary results and is now ing copied by other states of the

But it is certain that all this will be fully considered by the efficient committee now at work. The recomnendations announced are undoubtedonly fragments of their report which will be submitted to parliament during this session and which will undoubtedly result in a notable reform.

HERESY HUNTING.

Rev. Dr. Crapsey has been found guilty of heresy by his brethren of the Protestant Episcopal church and has een sentenced to be deposed from his derical rank unless he recants. A few years ago he would have been burned, but we are growing more merciful these days even if we are no broader-

One may have no liking for Dr. Crapsey's creed and may believe that he and his fellow critics who are changing the foundations of Christianiy are also weakening them, but it is impossible to withhold respect for the man whose freedom of thought and courage has brought him into this unpleasant situation. And one may sympathize with his fellow clergy who believe his teachings wrong and fear their influence upon the church, and still think they have been as foolish as their old-time prototypes—also good man and ea nest-who fought similar insurgence with fire. The old heresy hunters often brought

caught the heresy, never checked it. And today that heresy is orthodox. Persecution helped the cause it almed to kill, chiefly because it advertised it. Present day heresy hunters are doing the same thing. In this particular case they are holding up to the world's view an able and a good man and are informing the world that because of his beliefs, or of his methods of expressing them, he can no longer remain in their church. The effect must be injurious to that church. Others within its fold who have held similar beliefs but have not voiced them so prominently must take their verdict as notice to quit. And in every case they will take others with them; the more worthy their character the more extensive S. Phillips, formerly of Woodstock will be their following. It is an endless chain movement which this ecclesiastical court has started, the ultimate result of which it is difficult to fore-

THE HESITATING CZAR.

St. Petersburg despatches indicate that the Czar is still trying to temporize. Unwilling to concede the democratic constitution demanded by parliament, he is afraid to refuse and is liament, he is afraid to refuse and is memorial hospital at Windsor, has re-hoping to pacify the people by grant-signed on account of dissatisfaction, ands; anything to gain ti

to postpone the day of decision. But the day of decision is now. Parliament made it clear that the choice is between a constitution or a revolu tion. The reluctant Czar, if he persists in his temporizing will learn more forcibly than the precept has taught him, what is the fate of him who hesitates. Bourbons, is able to forget some significant things. He must have forgotten, for instance, that May 10, the date the Duma was inaugurated, was also the date of the fateful meeting of the National Assembly at Versailles in 1789. He must also have forgotten that famous utterance which British hisshould the proposed legislation be ex- ever gone about to break parliaments, tory so sternly verified: "None have but that parliaments have broken

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 16.-Lovers of good music will be glad to know that the great singer Madame Albani, of the graduating class.

Capt. Andrew Gibson has arrived in

Principal Shields of the Hantsport schools had a narrow escape from serious injury on Friday. He fell from the icy roof of his verandah, where he was adjusting a window, upon the hard ground, a distance of ten feet. He struck on his head and was badly jured and was not able to attend to work for a few days.

John L. Gertridge, who had his leg nputated at Halifax, has retunred to his home at Gaspereaux and is recov ering rapidly.

funeral services of the late Geo Churchill took place on Saturday m his old home at Hantsport. Many attended from all parts of the county Rev. P. S. McGregor of Kingston and Rev. J. M. Fisher conducted the exercises. Mr. Churchill was 71 years and a member of the Baptist Chy he united only about a year ago. He ilt and owned many his business career, but at the time of death owned only one, the barge

Mrs. Seeley of Yarmouth and Miss Emma Archibald of Lowell, Mass., have arrived home on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. E.

Simply to please friends of my old liquid form of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic nedy, you can now get either the from the liquid to the tablets, simply to satisfy a large contingent, who be lieved and quite correctly, that a tablet is more convenient to carry and to take. But thousands have written me since August, 1904, when the change

was made, vigorously protesting. They have pleaded uncoasingly for Dr. oop's Rheumatic Remedy form." And finally, to fully satisfy all, I have at last granted the request. Both tablets and liquid can now had from your Druggist. He may be out of the liquid remedy but can easily secure it for you. Show him this an-

contentment that will now naturally exist because of the change, will in itself prove gratifying to me as

Racine, Wis., 4-29-1906. C. I. Shoop,

Rev. W. F. Parker of Windsor ex changed pulpits with the Rev. L. D. Morse on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Hall of the Normal Sch Pruro, spent Sunday here with old

A. F. Little, manager of the Union Bank here, has been transferred to Annapolis, and Ralph Creighton of Sydney will succeed him.

Invitations have been received riends here to the marriage of Miss Julia Borden, eldest daughter of Sir Frederick Borden, to Lester Stuart Mc-Coun, at Ottawa, on May 22nd.

The sudden death of Miss Kathleen Pauley at St. John, was a sad surprise to many friends here. guest of Miss McCarthy at Kentville only a short time ago.

Word has been received from William De Wolfe at New Mines, clerk in pain to the heretic, but they never the telegraph office of the Southern Pa cific Railway office at San Francisco that he lost everything in the awful disaster.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Irene Dunham of Brooklyn street, to Adelbert Parrish, on the 20th. M. Gilchrist of St. John made a busi ness trip here this week.

On the eve of the departure of Mrs R. B. Harris for Saskatchewan to join an address and gold locket by the St Eulalie Lodge at Kentville.

Miss Daisy Wall, who has been visit ing friends at Fredericton, has return ed home to Kingsport B. D. Knott of Acadia 'closed his pastorate with the Lockhartville ehurch on Sunday and goes to Hawkesbury, Mr. Forshay of Acadia

will take the vacant church. Mrs. Walhauper of this town, has r word from her sister, Miss P. who was in the earthquake disaster at Her home was not burned till evening, so she was able to save her trunks which she hauled along by ropes till night. The fire in Gray street was set by men who were sho down by the soldiers. Near where Miss Phillips lived a lodging house fel and seventy-five were killed. After camping out for several nights she was given a room in a home, where the people were most kind. The first sen-

sation caused by the shock was that the end of the world had come. The medical staff of the Payzant and the unfortunate affair is causing

A government freight building, after ong delay, is now in process of con-

Henry W. Davidson, a business years, who has been in Demerara for the benefit of his health, has returned much improved. Todd C. Woodworth, son of the late

Douglas Woodworth, of Kentville, young mining engineer, has importan Though he is apparently able to and has just returned from the west siness interests in San Francisco, learn nothing, the Czar, unlike the He says that while the business sec tion will probably be rebuilt in five years, it will be a long time before the whole city will be built up again. The condition of the people and city is much worse than has been reported.

Mrs. Sydney Blenkhorn has returned from a week's trip to St. John. George Chase and family left on Satfor St. John, where they will reside, Mr. Chase having a good posi-

Captain William King of Annapolis who has been with his family for some months, has gone to Hull, England, to take charge of the ship Glenabrow, for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Huntly, who passed nearly fifty years of their life at Grand Pre, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at Middle-Mass., on April 2nd. Elijah Pineo, of Horton, who was a guest at

the wedding, was present.

The Valley Telephone Co. are about to extend their circuit from Middleton to Digby, the work to be completed in June, Mrs. W. Baker, who has been visit-

ing her father, the Rev. Mr. Wall, at Kingsport, has returned to St. John. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Emily Ervin, daughter of John Ervin, barrister at Brigetown, to Hary McAvity of St. John on June 6th Wallace Norman received serious in-juries on Saturday evening at Bridge-town in a hand to hand fight with Enos Taylor, who drew a knife and cut Norman in the back and wrist. Taylor, who escaped, was arrested at Bridgetown on Wednesday. Norman

is in a serious condition. Herbert M. Marshal of Clarence has een appointed mail clerk on the D. A. R. He has been for some time on the Boston and Maine railway service. Miss Newcombe and Miss Maud Harrison, former students here, after ten years as missionaries to the Telugus, India, have returned for a much needed rest. They were accompanied by Miss Bessie Churchill, a graduate of Acadia in the class of '98, who went out to India to meet her parents.

Rev. C. W. Corey of Alberta is in the valley in the interests of the North-Charles Freeman of Amherst, who has been at the sanitarium at Kentville for some time, is seriously ill and not able to be moved to his home. Prof. Warren Steele, Acadia '02, of has accepted a call to the Pendleton

time in the academy here.

Furman University, South Carolina, Pills the disease was eradicated from my system in less than six months. street Baptist church, and will fill both positions. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. feel better than I have for twenty Steele of Amherst and taught for some years,"-Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie,

## SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

May 17—Sch Arthur M Gibson, 276, Stewart, from New York, J W Smith, Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee ndse and pass. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from

oston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Walter Miller, 118, Tower, from Bridgeport, Conn. N C Scott, bal. Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, 18, Poand, from Sandy Cove, and cld: W L Snow, 25, Keans, from fishing and cld; ler, 19, Crocker, from Freeport. and cld; tug Flushing, Farris, with barge No 3, from Parrsboro; schs Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from North Head, and cld; Wanita, 42, Ro'fe, from Windsor; Economist, 14, Parker, from Port George; Amy P, 4, Paul, from Beaver Harbor: Susie Pearl, 74, Tufts, from St Martins; Eddle J, 24, Snow,

non, from Halifax via ports. Cleared. May 17 - Sch 'Aldine, Carson, for New York, J E Moore. Sch Tay, Spragg, for New Haven, A ushing and Co. Sch Cheslie, Brown, for City Island,

from fishing; str Senlac, 614, McKin

o, Andrew Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Union, Glennie, River Hebert; sch Rex, Walsh, for May 17-Sch Baden Powell, McLean

for Vineyard Haven, f o, Stetson, Cut Str Veritas, Kahrs, for Kingston, Ja, via Halifax, Canada-Jamaica Fruit Co.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S, May 17-Ard, st.

camo, from West Indies via Bermu-

British Ports. MALIN HEAD, May 17-Str Virgin an, from Montreal for Liverpool, west today. Time not given. LIVERPOOL, May 17-Ard, strs Do nion, from Montreal and Quebec Michigan, from Boston MIDDLESBOROUGH, May 16-Sid.

na, for Montreal. CARDIFF, May 16-Sld, str Neguria, New Brunswick. LIZARD, May 17-Passed, str Iona, om Montreal for London MANCHESTER, May 16-Sld. str

Foreign Ports.

Norboen, for Chicoutin

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., May 17-Passed out, str Atbara, from Philadelphia for Quebec. CHATHAM, Mass., May 17-Light wind, with fog at sunset. Off here this p. m.: One three-masted schooner, lumber laden, passing

PORTSMOUTH, N H, May 17-Ard, schs Free Trade, from Boston for Mus quash, NB; Alice S Wentworth, from Portland for New York. CITY ISLAND, May 17-Bound uth, schs Anna, from St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Cld str

Cheronea, for St John, NB; sch Abbie Mitchell, for Boston, BOSTON, May 17-Ard, cruiser Saint Louis, from Rockland, Me (and sailed for Philadelphia); strs Avalon, from Sama, Cuba; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Effort, from Annapolis, NS; Bessie, from Barton, NS; B B

from Newport News. Cleared, strs Columbian, for London; Esparta, for Port Limon, C R. Sailed, strs Manitou, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Hermes, for Louisburg,

CB (not previously). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17 -Arrived and sailed, schs Hazel Dell, from Musquash, NB, for New York (tore mainsail); Myra W Spear, from Linekin Bay, Me, for Tiverton, R I; Lucy E Friend, from Red Beach, Me, for Norfolk.

Arrived, schs Flyaway, from New London for Salem; Abbie S Walker, from South Amboy for Rockland; Morris and Cliff, from Port Reading for do; Nat Ayer, from Rondout for Bangor; Hattie C, from New Haven for Parrsboro, NS; Spectator, from Port Reading for Sydney, CB; Addie P Mc-Fadden, from New York, bound east; Izetta, from Bangor for New York; Hortensia, from Sand River, NS, for do; Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro N for City Island; Winnegance, from

Harman's Harbor, Me, for orders, Sailed, schs Carrie C Miles, from Rockland for New York; Mary Weaver, from Gardiner for do; Fred Tyler, m Nantucket for do; Ethel, from allfax for do; St Bernard, from Halifax for do: Parrsboro, NS, for City Island; Hector W McGregor, from Ingram's Dock, NS, for Norwich, Conn; Albert G Law , from Rockport, Mass, for Bradford, RI; Wm D Marvel, from Harmon's Harbor, Me, for New Haven;

Emma S Briggs, from do for do. Passed, schs John J Perry, Rockland for New York; Cl Woolsey, from do for do; Independen om Kennebec for do; Mary B Wellington, from Sullivan, Me, for Maria O Teel, from Bothbay for do; tug Powerful, towing barge Lewis St John, from New York for Windsor,

PORTLAND, Me., May 17 .- Ard, St Croix, Thompson, from St John, N B, for Boston and sailed. Sld, strs Manhattan, for New York; Hird, for Parrsboro, N S. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Ard, bark Francis S Hampshire, from Port Ar-

Cld, strs Pydna, for West Bay, N S schs S A Fownes, for Sackville, N Stanley, for Port Reading. Sld, str La Touraine, for Havre; ship Scottish Hills, for Melbourne and Syd-

Wireless Reports. SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May 17.—Str Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from Ham burg for New York, in communication

KIDNEY DISEASE, GRAVEL "I was afflicted with kidney diseas and gravel in its most severe form having often a stoppage of water ac companied by the most dreadful agony using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver have gained in weight, sleep well, and



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

with Marconi station here when 270 miles southeast at 3 p. m., will dock 6 p. m. Saturday. SABLE ISLAND, May 17 .- Str -La Savoie, from Havre for New York, in communication with Marconi station

120 miles south, 1 p. m. Will probably m. Saturday. SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May 17 .- Str Campania, from Liverpool for New York, in communication with Marconi station 180 miles south, 2.30 p. m. Will probably dock 8 a. m. Saturday.

Shipping Notes. Str Etolia, at Halifax, from St Kitts, brought 2,100 tons sugar and 200 pack-

Sch Victoria, Capt Conrad, ashore at the entrance of Yarmouth Harbor, has been condemned. All the sails, running rigging, anchors and chains and other materials of the vessel have been saved and taken to Yarmouth. They will be sold at auction, together with the hull and cargo, for the benefit of

all concerned. There is every reason now to believe the derelict str. Dunmore, which had been such a dangerous menace to At-lantic navigation for over two months, has at last foundered. Nothing has been seen of the vessel since March 29, when she was sighted by the str West-

Capt Kahrs, of the str Veritas, re ports on May 9, lat. 20.4 N. lon 72 W. passed a derelict direct in the track of navigation. The derelict was a threemasted schooner, was submerged, with about four feet of her masts, which

were cut away, above water.

Portland Argus: The str Calvin Austin, of the Eastern Steamship Co.'s International division, which arrived here Tuesday morning shortly after 1 o'clock on the way to Boston, made an unusually fast trip from Lubec to this port. The steamer left there at 2.40 p.n. Monday and arrived here at 1.35 a.m. Tuesday morning. The steamer sailed again at 2.15 for Boston. Dominion line str Norseman, which left Liverpool on Tuesday, will land 840 of her 1,810 steerage passengers at Halifax and the remainder, which cludes 400 of the Gates party, will be landed at Portland, Me.

Chartered: Str Himera, provincial port to WCE, basis, 35s, St John, June loading; bark Guigliemo Marconi, Annapolis to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50; Annie Smith, Savannah to Seven Islands, Quebec, lumber, \$7; sch Ethel M Mitchell, (corrected), St John to New York, laths 80c.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 15. -Sch Geo Edwin, before reported here full of water, was pumped out today, Diver stopped leak so that vessel's pumps will keep her free. She will be repaired and again enter the coast trade service. Str Matanzas, from Havana, reports Salmon River, NS; Marcus L Urann, on May 11, in lat 38.20, lon 74.10, short

### SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION.

of provisions; supplied her. The vessel

was 45 days out.

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape, is Catarrh. Sir James firmly beof Catarrh can exist where Catarrho- kitchen her husband relieves almost instantly and cures af- the parlor door. ter other remedies fail. Other treat- "Come in here a m the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is and looked at her, as she paused in the free from eocaine, it leaves no bad af- door. ter effects, it is simply nature's own

### BIRTHS.

CALKIN.-In this city on Thursday May 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Calkin, a daughter, BETT-To the wife of Howard H. Bett a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

McLAUGHLIN-John H. McLaughlin. died May 15, 1905. Requiescat in Pace.

### DEATHS.

SHORT.-At his residence, 28 Paddock street, on May 15th, Charles K. Short, in the 50th year of his age. KIRKPATRICK. - At Quispamsis, Kings Co., May 16th, William Kirkpatrick, aged 75 years, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn. WENN .- At South Musquash, N. B., May 17th, Mrs. Eliza Wenn, widow of the late James Wenn, aged 89

years.

uneral Saturday at 1 p. m. from her late residence. Interment at Musquash. CRAIG-In Carleton, May 16th, of diphtheria, Greta May, daughter of George and Carrie Craig, in the sev-

enth year of her age. HUMPHREY—In this city, yesterday, the 15th inst., Colwell F. Humphrey, aged 17 years 5 months, leaving three sister and a mother to mourn his loss. KING-At his home in Scotch Settle ment, on May 11th, after a lingering illness which he bore with Christian resignation, Peter King, in the fiftyninth year of his age. He leaves a sorrowing wife, two brothers and one sister and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. His end was

LEARY—Suddenly at Dorchester, Mass., Melville J. Leary, leaving a wife (nee McLaughlin), of this city

KAIN-At 139 Elliott Row, on May 15th, Helen Isabella, only surviving child of Samuel W. and the late Gussie Allison Kain,

# THE YEAR OF SPRING

(Continued from Story Page.)

o the south field. The sun was grow ing hot; the horses plodded steadily, with lowered heads; a cloud of brown, dust wavered up from their heavy hoofs, almost enveloping planter and man; The significance of that so gure struck her suddenly with a thril like pain. She knew in one white me ment the emptiness of the symbol and the fullness of the truth. Robert was keeping their anniversary.

Along the lane at the side of the ouse came a boy on a leisurely pony. "Mr. Landon to home?" he called as he

"Over there," she guided him with her hand. "You can ride through the pasture if you want to." She watched him across the green stretch until he stopped at the fence and waited; then she went back to her work. When Robert came at noon she asked him about it. "What did the boy

want? I sent him over there." "Oh, just a little matter about that horse, you know. I'm goin' to town after dinner. You better get ready and go along. I'll take you up to Davis's an' stop for you on the way back It's only a little off the road. You don't want to go clear to town in the lumber wagon, an' you've been stavin' home

"What! before the corn's done!" Alice looked he? amazement. Robert's laugh was boyish. "The orn's goin' to get done all right Joe Davis is comin' over with his team an' finish. I've got to get a load, and it's goin' to rain to-morrow.

When he helped her up on the high seat of the farm wagon and sprang in beside her, she looked at him with a the way to town. Why not?", "Oh, I guess I wouldn't; this rides too hard. Besides, I told Mrs. Davis you was comin' when I went over to get Joe. She'll be expectin' you." wer to get Joe, She'll be expectin' you." WORLD'S END of a woman who fitted her particular niche to the satisfaction of herself and

everybody concerned. She was what the neighbors called capable; Davis was not; but that only gave his wife an portunity to exercise her talent for managing. Not that she was meddling or dictatorial; she never made a fussit was a waste of energy. She carried her small world steadily on its way with the quiet resistlessness of an elemental force. Alice liked to be with her; she gained store of strength

But this afternoon she was covertly listening for the rumble of Robert's wagon long before it was time to expect him. Mrs. Davis had an early sup-per for themselves and the children. but still Robert did not come. Alice was undisguisedly anxious. It was sunse when he drove into the yard in the buggy. Alice ran out in surprise, 'Why, what's the matter? Where's

the wagon? Did you break down?" "Nothin' at all the matter. Run ge your hat. It go so late I thought go home first an' do the chores an' let you have your visit out." "Look at those clouds," he said, as they turned into the main road and faced the west, where the sun was go-

ng down in a billowing mass of purple hunder heads; "there'll be rain to norrow. The rolling fields were blue-green the half-light. The birds flew low with swift dartings, in pursuit of invisible Hardwick, from Clementsport, N S; fell in with bark Francis S Hampshire, swiftly, with a smooth roll of wheels Emma E Potter, from do: Annie, from Port Arthur, Tex, for New York, over the level road. Alice was dreamly ver the level road. Alice was dreamily content. She slipped her hand under

Robert's arm and he smiled down at "You haven't had your supper," she said with sudden concern,

"Yes, I have. I got a lunch before I hitched up. I knew you'd have yours."
When they drove up to the barn she staid in the buggy while Robert slipped the harness from sleves in local treatment, which is best the sorrel and let him through the supplied by "Catarrhozone." No case pasture gate. As they went into the put his arm zone is used; it is a miracle worker, around her and drew her with him to

ments can't reach the diseased parts glanced up at him, half startled at like Catarrhozone because it goes to the oddness of his tone. He crossed the source of the trouble along with the room, rolling up the shade, turned

cure. Accept no substitute for Catarrh-cure ozone which alone can cure Catarrh.

A snining but in the fading light it gleamed wine-red, cut across by the A shining bulk filled one corner white row of keys,

Alice stood quite still while her eve widened and the color left her face Then she swept across the floor like a whirlwind, and Robert gathered her up in a perfect storm of tears.

"Why, why, why!" He was really distressed, "I didn't s'pose you'd take it that way." His own voice was trifle unsteady, "Wouldn't you rather have it than anything else? I've thought about it ever since we were married

"Oh, I would-I would! It isn't that, It's just, somehow-you!" When she was quieter, Robert sooth ed her hair back and said, gently "Ain't you goin' to try it? 'Twould seem good to hear you play again the She hid her face in his arm with a pression as he.

swift turn. "You'll understand, if just tonight, I don't even touch it? It's beautiful, and I love it-love it! but just tonignt? I want to shut it up in here and go out on the porch." She drew him after her. He followed, smiling, and slosed the door, The rain-soft air wrapped them in

gust of fragrance as they came out on the porch. They sat down on the top step. The blooming fruit trees shone pale in the dusk. From somewhere came the soft, quivering cry of an owl. The wren in her box on apple branch chirped uneasily, and her nate from his nearby twig answered with a sleepy twitter. Finarry Robert said, slowly: "It didn't seem just right not to

do what you wanted to, but I'd been plannin' this ever since we were married. I knew you'd miss your piano. I Java. was afraid it wouldn't seem quite the same if you had it any other day. And then, it didn't come as soon as Haynes-" Alice stopped him. "Please-I don't want to know; only that the poison on to the nerves has could we afford it?"

much if we really could, would it? Anyhow, that crop o' corn'll pay for Advertising isn't literature; it's busi-

ness.—Department Store Journal

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#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

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## Either in 1929 or 1931---Prophets Quite Sure of Date.

NEW YORK, May 16-The New York Herald has the following in a special from London: Terrible predictions oncerning what will happen to the people of old earth during the next twenty-it s years were made the other day at Exeter Hall. The prophets of disaster, a large number of whom were

elergymen, were in attendance. agreed that the end of the world was hand. They were, not quite sure whether the final catastrophe will come on May 2, 1929, or April 9, 1931, but they were quite sure hat one of these

dates will prove to be the right one. There can be no doubt that the world has nearly outlived its usefulness, the prophets declared. The wars and earth juakes which have afflicted it recently are proof positive, and all that is required to fulfil these prophecies is the ming of anti-Christ, who is somewhat unkindly identified with Napol-

He will make his first political appearance as the King of Syria, but he will attack and conquer France. Then he will extend his rule over the other kingdoms. There wi the prophets declare, but evidently they will not all be equally deserving them will be translated to Heaven while the other 9,856,000 will be transported to the desert near Mount Sinal, where they will have to wait three and

a half years. Members of the parliament at the time are evidently to be a lot of terrible sinners for only a very few will be found worthy of immediate trans-

The Rev. M. Baxter declared that

the great majority of membe PRINCE ARTHUR MAY COME

BACK.

It is quite possible, providing Their Majesties, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accept the invitation of the Federal Parliament to visit Canada, that Canadians may have an opportunity, in the not too distant future, of renewing their acquaintance with Prince Arthur of Connaught, From well-informed sources comes a rumor that His Royal Highness will form one of the personal aides-de-camp of King Edward on the occasion of the Royal visit. That he would be heartily re welcomed to Canada goes without saying as few princes of the blood royal who have visited the Dominion have left behind them such a favorable im-

#### TRANSFORMATIONS Curious Results When Coffee Drink-

ing is Abandoned.

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"There's a reason.

BOWSER'S HE LAYS HIS

GROUND

Mr. Bowser had teat air all throu demeanor as if he North Pole, the most of it. fathom it, but sh alone long enough whether he had i tent fire-escape the butter from a lacking in richnes the dinner table through the k yard, where he ha some days previou re-entered the hou "Mrs. Bowser,

ails the farmer of He is getting cording to the pap "On the contrar he was twenty year and he will be no years hence unless more intelligence i But I have rea of agriculture had per cent in the last Yes, and you! fifty cent stocking cents a pair. I'll b a farmer in this S how long it takes to generate."
"You mean germ

rected. He meant germina having made the m bound to stick to himself up and said : Mrs. Bowser, I s I think I know wha about." "I thought seeds "What a woman to mighty little. D

matter to close righ
"No, I'd like to have to say." Then listen. give me any more po culture. The aver at it and dumps seed He doesn't know who erate in five days or has no assurance the ever graw at all."
"On the 26th of some cucumber seeds n't I? Here is the

it take these seeds t "Two or three we upon the warmth and "That would be t average farmer, and complain of. He ough

my book. It is now dle of May. How lor



STRETCHED OUT WI in a day—an hour. It s

difference to him wh

five or twenty days. A yet figured the question

self I'm going to do know what quarter the "I-I don't keep any " Of course not. Ther voman in ten thousan there is such a thing in Some day when I get to you what the moon for the present to say

o'clock this evening the in the right quarter for Mrs. Phillips wanted over to her house to-ni Mrs. Bowser.

'Then she'll have to in wenting. I wouldn't sxperiment for a thou Before midnight to-nigh will know to an hour takes cucumber seeds to have figured on exact days and five hours. I bour of two out in my but I shall cut it very Mrs. Bowser had nothing you the subject to he

say on the subject to he down to the kitchen and took that Mr. Bowser an experiment with cuc and that there was no

explosion. 'If there is, ma'am," took, "don't keep it fro know I'm the sole suppo-lather. If I should be h twenty feet and come head there might

She was reassured, and walked around the house