Albani has been secured for Moncton Nov. 23rd. ar of the Queen hotel was burglars last night and le stuff in liquid form stolourglary is believed to have nitted by parties familiar

festival services were held ion with Wesley memorial chool yesterday afternoon. a fine programme of recithe children and vocal and al music. There was also by the pastor. In the Pres nurch last evening the pas Mr. Robinson, delivered the eries of lectures on the life of Daniel his subject being

a Good Resolution." Sumners' wharf today. slipped and fell in. Efforts to were fruitless. The body ed about two hours later tide went out. It had floated im and was caught on the apple schooner lying at an

F. Leblanc of the I. C. R. rd was found dead in bed ing. He had been ill for some

#### ISHING LICENSES.

#### ch from Gloucester Concerna Canadian Supreme Court Decision.

Oct. 25.-A special to the from Gloucester says: News been received here of an imcision by the supreme court which may result in the of all license fees paid can fishermen since the abof the treaty of Washington issued under the modus The action was brought becourt many years ago for e of defining the relative settling rival claims of the provinces on the one hand ninion government on the former. The claim of the upon every point raised is to be in control of the In the case of harbors the is declared to have the right to grant a local lease in of the country and in tidal either the dominion or any has power to restrict public fishing save by general legisept in a very few particuefore the present dominic ct, under which license fees od from American fishermen, and must be withdrawn. enses, it is estimated, amount

## REACHES NEW YORK.

#### of the Alleged No. 1 of the honix Park Murders.

York Oct. 26.-P. J. Tynam 1 "No. 1" of the Phoenix rderers, was a passenger on ih German Lloyd steamer ch arrived this evening emen via Cherbourg. Mr. vas seen at quarantine. He t he naturally hesitated to publication even in this it was possible any utterim might compromise others aps those who had been kind of his visit to Europe, but he ally stated that his mission ely successful. He ridiculed detectives, and said he had er their noses a number of thout being suspected. He visited Gibraltar. He said wing to some carelessness a certain city that the deegan to suspect him. He resay what city he referred treatment in the French as exactly the same as that other prisoners, but he had ilege of sending to the can-his meals, etc. The sub-perall the attaches were very erested in him and warmly his cause. After his rewent to Paris for a short recuperate. He will go at his home in Audolson Park is wife and eight children.

## . C. R. COLLISION.

## ins Badly Smashed Up as the

sult of an Or en Sw teh. im, Oct. 26.—Two trains colthe Intercolonial at Newcastlening. A special freight train south was standing on the ouse switch track awaiting val of a freight train from bound for Halifax. About the train came in at the rate miles an hour. The switch shut and the trains collided. on the engines saw the danne and jumped. Both engines attered completely. The cars oving train were piled up on ne. The remainder were more shatered. The freight, consistruit and cigars, was scattered the track. The damage canstimated. Engineer Taylor was injured.

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SUNNY CANADA.

The Title of a Series of Letters on This Country by a Young Canadian.

The Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition Discussed—The Policy of Mr. Harmsworth's Paper.

Beckles Wilson of the London, England, Daily Mail is at the Dufferin. Speaking of his visit to Canada the Montreal Gazette cays:

To the ordinary stay-at-home Eng-lishman, Canada is a country that possesses few attractions. He ledks upon it as a land that is, for the greater part of the year, enveloped in ice and snow, and whose summer is short but intensely het. Indeed, it is no uncommon thing to hear people in England remark, when speaking of the dominion, that Canadians are frozen one part of the year and breiled the other part. And upon this mistaken idea are founded other followies Until quite recently, the English press devoted little attention most seemed as if the dominion was

in the British metropolis. It has sent to this country a special commission-er in the person of Beckles Wilson, who will travel from Newfoundland to Vancouver, and will, under the somewhat (to an Englishman) strange

"THROUGH SUNNY MANADA." contribute a series of letters to his paper, and these will undoubtedly portray our country in a new light ite our transatilantic friends. Mr. Willson is a young man a thorough patriot, whose whole soul is evidently in his work. He is a Canadian, having been born in Montreal, but he has resided for a number of years in Lendon, where he is looked upon as a writer of authority on Canadian affairs. He was at one time sub-editor of one of the London magazines, and as an author, he is very faverably known. He has published two Canadian novels and a volume of verse. In reviewing the latter, which is entitled "Drift," the Times paid him the high compliment of saying, "It is the work of a Canadian author of unimpeachable patriotism, proud of the mother land and of the noble heritage of Canada." Mr. Wilson was in Montreal last week, and left for Newfoundland, via Quebec, on Saturday night. He brings with him letters of

introduction to preminent people throughout the dominion. One of these is from Mr. Colmer of the office of the Canadian high commissioner in London, who, in referring to the letters that Mr. Wilson will con-tribute to the Dally Mail, says: "They will be the means of clearing away some of the misapprehensions that pow exist with regard to the climate, resources and possibilities of Can-ada." In the course of an interview, Mr. Wilson said that his stay in this country would extend over a period of three months, and that in his letters he intended to lay full stress on the fact that the Canadian summer is not so terribly het as is generally supposed; in fact, that it is cool in

parison with the United States. CANADA SURPASSES ITALY. Speaking of sunshine, he remarked hat he had been told that there was more mean sunshine in Canada annually than in Italy. Mr. Wilson will make a collection of Canadian views taken in the summer time, which he expects will be equal to those of any tropical country for luxuriance of foliage, and which, to an Englishman, would appear to have been taken in the heart of Africa. With the Englishmen who come to this country and send some photographs of themselves wramped in furs, as well as seuvenirs depicting Canada as a land of almost perpetual winter, Mr. Willson has no sympathy: it is he says, a misrepresenta-

tion of the country. Mr. Wilson then went on to spea of Canadian literature, and mentioned Grant Allen as a Canadian author who had abandoned Canadian work of any description, because the people were unappreciative of local talent. Some of the greatest talents in the world, he remarked, had been mis- vate soldiers, besides wounding Lieut. directed to American and English MacLeachlan. The murderer was cap- date. Here follows a long list of the themes, which might have been set, tured.

for example, in French Canada or the Eastern Townships, and would have produced a distinct school of fiction. Most of them, however, he said, preferred to go abroad for their themes preferred to deal with alien topics and people: but they were usually either renegade Canadians er Americans, or very little folk at home. He spoke of Parkman with appreciation, but considered that Miss Dougall was one of the finest short story writers. She was, he remarked, enjoying a great reputation in London on account of her Canadian work.

With regard to the Daily Mail, Mr. Willson said that its proprieter, Mr. Harmsworth, known in connection with the Jackson-Harmsworth Polar expedition, was a young man who had conceived the idea of a modern paper, to be published at a halfpenny, run forth to increase their membership on something of the American lines, but without any of that flippant vulgarity and mistaken enterprise characterizes the New York papers. Just about the same time Sir George his paper, the Courier, appeared four land, Kent and Northumberland coundays ahead of the Dally Mail, but the Courier, after Sir George had expended, perhaps, £100,000 in an endeavor to an increase in interest and memberkill the Daily Mail, ceased to appear. ship. worth notice, and the aver- Mr. Harmsworth, Mr. Willson ob-

LAR EXPEDITION,

Mr. Willson said that the idea was to sions. opposite of the method of Wellman, eary and some modern Arctic explorwould sail from England each year with supplies, new men, etc., until the drew theirs from Bands of Hope. object of the expedition was accomin conclusion, Mr. Willson remarked that the circulation of the Daily Mail was increasing at a rate which led to the expectation that in a year or two would reach 500,000 daily. Harmsworth was determined to bring Canada to the fireside of every national Englishman, and with this in view, he (Mr. Willson), had, during his stay in Montreal, made arrangereceive each week a cablegram of about 1,000 words of Canadian news. The division news; but the Dally Mail, seeing that

said Mr. Willson, "that by this means a Canadian will become of more mo-ment in London than the home Briton. We hope to make it so that he will be as much a Briton as the man at home."

## FACING STARVATION.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 29.-The Labrador coast for about 500 miles is in-habited by 3,000 resident settlers, llying in small fishing villages along the seashore. The conditions of exist-ence, never very favorable, are rendered appalling this year owing to the failure of the cod fishery. Dr. Grenfell, Superintendent of the Deep Sea Mission, reports that starvation faces hundreds. The fishery failure is general and settlers are unable to provide food for the winter. The government is trying to help the distressed.

## OFFICERS KILLED IN INDIA.

Opening of the Annual Session of the Grand Division.

Reports of the Grand Worthy Patriarch, Grand Scribe and Grand

Treasurer.

The Officers Elected—The Jubille Will be Cele brated in This City Next October.

The Grand Division, Sons of Tem-perance, met in annual session in the Market building Oct. 28th., The stperance, met in annual session fit the Market building Oct. 28th., The attendance was large and representative. The outside delegates present John Thompson Susses. P. W. D. Fredericton; J. I. Kierstead, Clina, Kings Co.; C. W. Weyman, Kings Co.; John Thompson, Sussex; P. W. A. D. importance of the Tilley memorial fund, also that the Sons of Temper-castle: H. H. Faulkner Sussex; Rev.

McGruar and Edw. McGruar, New castle; H. H. Faulkner, Sussex; Rev. Geo. Steet, Chatham; Geo. H. Forbea and Mrs. G. H. Forbes, Moncton; Thos. Hutchinson, Nova Scotia; W. C. Anslow, Newcastle; Burpee Gallop, Kingsclear, Kings Co.; R. C. Williams and R. E. Lyons, Long Reach.

The reports of the G. W. P. G. S., G. T. and G. S. Y. P. W. were read.

THE G. W. P.'S ADDRESS.

Robert Maxwell, grand worthy patriarch, delivered his annual address, In opening he cordially welcomed the representatives to this city and expressed the hope that their deliberations would tend to advance the interests of the order. The work during the past year, he said, had been large, by the looking carefully after existing divisions, strengthening and encouraging them by public meetings and visitations whenever possible. The tremendous increase in fraternal benting of coverning times with come after them to labor in the cause, to greater zeal and activated and stream to labor in the cause, to greater zeal and activated and contribute liberally to the memorial.

A review of the Loyal Crusaders, of which there is one band in St. John and one in Richibucto. Is also made. In regard to prohibition, the grand scribe reports that there is nothing and one in Richibucto. Is also made. In regard to prohibition, the grand scribe reports that there is nothing and one in Richibucto. Is also made.

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In regard to prohibition, the grand scribe reports that there is nothing to prohibition the council of prohibition, tremendous increase in fraternal benefit organizations and the efforts put had affected this order to a very large extent and had made it a very severe struggle on the part of the order to hold its own in the strife.

During the year he had visited divisions in St. John, Kings, Westmor-

THE JACKSON-HARMSWORTH PO- Grand Scribe Armstrong for valued assistance in organizing these divi-

reach the pole by easy stages, as it Regarding work for the young, the were; that was, by establishing a G. W. P. regretted that though there bungalow at winter quarters in Franz Were two or three bands of Loyal Cru-Joseph Land and pushing froward each saders this branch of the work was season, so that the pole would be not as flourishing as had been hoped reached by relays of an unbroken for. The Loyal Crusaders organiza chain of bungalows, each in community tion does not seem to enlist the symcation with the other. This was the pathy of the membership of the ordivision declined to adopt the report ers, whose idea was to make a dash for of its committee which recommended the pole, but Mr. Harmsworth believed that the order of Cadets of Temperthat his method was the one by which ance be given recognition in the ritual the mysteries of the Arctic would of the grand and subordinate divieventually be revealed and the pole sions. The order in this province had eached. The Windward, which had in the past drawn its strength very een purchased by Mr. Harmsworth, largely from the Cadets of Temperance, as the divisions in Nova Scotia object of the expedition was accom-plished. During their sojourn in the G. W. P. observed that it was devoid

far north the men are supplied with of all the best features of the old law all comforts, and they thus main- as amended, and had called forth tained their strength and enthusiasm. many earnest protests, one of which, in conclusion, Mr. Willson remarked calling the attention of grand division especially to the matter, would be laid before them. As to dominion legis-lation, the ensuing year would be one of very great importance to the order and to all interested in the advancement of total abstinence and the prohibition movement. The please of Premier Laurier to introduce legisla-tion providing for a plebiscite, dements whereby the Daily Mail would volves a most serious responsibility upon the friends of this reform, and in the contest he felt that this grand The division would take a most important

Speaking of losses sustained by the order during the year, the report out-lined briefly the relation of the late Sir Leonard Tilley to the order and the cause, and paid an eloquent tribute to his memory, expressing also the hope that grand division would make a generous appropriation toward the memorial to Sir Leonard which it is proposed to erect; also that all representatives would bring the matter be fore their own divisions, so that all might have the privilege of contribut-

beloved and honored brother. Fitting allusion was also made to memory of Sir Leonard the loss sustained in the death of John John R. Marshall. In conclusion, G. W. P. Maxwell thanked all for the kindly aid given him in the discharge of his duties

ing to perpetuate the memory of a

during the two years he had held the GRAND SCRIBE ARMSTRONG

read his report as follows:

G. W. Patriarch and Representatives—I have again the monor as your grand scribe to lay before the Grand

# SONS OF TEMPERANCE. sions, and a list of the delinquent ones. From returns to hand the following statistics have been gathered:

Expelled for violation of pledge... Other causes

Deaths 22
Number of divisions reporting 63
Number of members contributing 3629
Non-contributing 2862
Members of divisions inactive,
Members of divisions inactive,
as follows: H. C. Tilley, E. S. Henni-

in the cause, to greater zeal and activ-Ity in the noble work in which they

are engaged."

In conclusion, the grand scribe thanks the G. W. P., Bro. Maxwell, for his kindness during the past two years, also the deputies of divisions.

The grand treasurer's report showed the receipts for the year to be \$783.62, which, added to the balance from last year, made the total \$893.20. The expenditures were \$810.06, leaving a balance on hand of \$83.14.

The election of officers then took place, and the following were elected for the ensuing term: G. W. P., J. R. last Wednesday in May.

At the Grand Division meeting Thursday morning, after opening exercises, the reading of minutes, etc., it was decided to send a telegram of regarded by the railways as competiwas decided to send a telegram of regarded by the ranways as competi-fraternal greeting to the Grand Divi-sion of Nova Scotia, now in annual basis as St. John in the marter of session at Halifax. The message sent freight rates from the west. The

New Brunswick, in session convened, same basis as Truro in regard to sends fraternal greeting to the Grand rates on floour, grain and mile proword be the motto of all Sons of Tem- more to land the goods at either than

H. Folkins, of the Kings county dis- present. The new rates come in force trict division; E. B. Gallop, of York Nov. 2nd. county; R. E. Lyon, Long Reach; G. H. Forbes, Moncton, and D. McGruar, Past Grand Worthy Patriarch T. Hutchings of Nova Scotia made an

address urging the Grand Division to make Forward, the organ of the Nova Scotia Grand Division, the organ for New Brunswick also. The reference in the reports to the deaths during the year were referred to the committee on obliquaries.

The officers were installed, and after addresses by retiring Past Worthy Patriarch Maxwell and Worthy Patriarch Woodburn the meeting adjourn-

of the committee on the state of the order was considered. This report was Times made a reature of the news; but the Daily Mail, seeing that it was published at a much lower price, hoped to appeal to much wider direles of readers, and therefore to direct and suitable provision for its making of the Forward the official organ of the Grand Division and providing a sum of money sufficient to

the meetings of grand and national cover expenses for one year.

divisions last year.

The report was then adopted The report was then adopted as a The matter of publishing temperance

matter in the Fraternal Echo was left to the propagation committee. A resolution was passed strongly advising the collection of dues weekly as a means of stopping the drain on divisions by the suspending of mem-The obituary committee reported. The Grand Division unanimously

voted \$100 to the Sir Leonard Tilley

It was also decided that a memorial page be allotted in the journal to the memory of Sir Leonard Tilley and

At the evening session Grand Divi-sion elected representatives to the National Division. G. W. Woodburn appointed the fol-lowing standing committees for the year: Propagation, state of order, bylaws, appeals, statistics, halls, char-ters, oblinary. A jubilee committee was appointed to take into consideration the celebration of the fiftieth an-

W. P. Hutchings, P. G. W. P. Wills P. G. W. P. Maxwell, H. C. Tilley and

G S. Armstrong, Grand Division adjourned sine die. - REV. OHAPMAN RESIGNS As Pastor of Olivet Preshyta, Church—Accepts a Call to Franklin, Pa.

(Reading, Pa., Eagle, Oct. 26.) lev. w. Y. Chapman announced his agnation as pastor of Olivet Presresignation as pastor of Olivet Pres-byteria; congregation at the close of the Sunday morning service. He said: "On Wednesday evening next a congregational meeting will be held at which commissioners will be ap-pointed to unite in a request to pres-bytery to dissolve the pastoral rela-tions of this church."

Few had known of the call recently extended him by the large Presov-

Few had known of the call recently extended him by the large Presby-terian church at Franklin, Pa., and his resignation was a complete surprise to nearly all. The congregation to which Rev. Chapman has been called is very wealthy and influential in western Pennsylvania, and there were quite a number of applications for the place. Having heard of the excellent work done here by Rev. Chapman, he was invited by leading members of the Franklin change to visit that place, and made such a favorable impression that it was at once decided to extend a call to him.

Rev. Chapman was the first pastor of Olivet, having been called May 7. 1889, one day prior to his graduation from Princeton college. He is a native of New Brunswick, Canada, and at the age of 18 entered Mt. Allison After his graduation he taught classics and English in the Boys' academy and elecution in the university and Ladies' college at Mt.

Since the last annual session he had concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion of the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion for the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion for the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion for the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion for the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion for the empire than he did of the concerning some far distant prion for the empire than he did of the concerning the stood for Portsmouth at the last annual session he had organized four new divisions; River of the empire of the last annual session he had the following were elected for the concerning the was not bound by party lines. He stood for the empire of the last annual session he had the following were elected for the concerning the was not bound to the following were elected for the concerning the was deviced for the following were elected for the concerning the stood for the empire of the last south Will-stood for the empire of the stood for the following were elected for the concerning the was not bound to be followed by the pair who will be celebrated in the stood for the following were elected for the following were elected for the following were elected for the concerning to the stood for the following were elected for the following were e Allison. ill be held in St. Andrews on the work here. He is a pulpit orator of

unusual ability. THIS HITS MONCTON.

For a long time past Moneton, Pictou and Point du Chene have been railways have now issued a joint cir-"The Grand Division, S. of T., of cular which places these points on the Division of Nova Scotia. In view of ducts from the west. It will therehe coming plebisoite, let our pass- fore cost 5c. per bbl or 50c. per bon at St. John. Including the general

THE CAKES WERE STOLEN

ane" and with the celebrated forest, the witches too, or some personages possessed if not with the wonderful power by which the events encircling Macbeth's tragic end were foretold, at least with foresight enough to know a good thing when they see it.
While the good folk of Centenary were enjoying themselves amid their harvest decorations on Thursday the mystic deed was done, and the ladies

found an open window and their larder minus six goodly sized cakes. With Christian fortitude they only smiled and secured the window, but when some hour or so later some one hysterically exclaimed that Mrs. So and So's silver service was missing consternation filled their hearts. Their thoughts immediately forsool their enchanted surrounding and descended to the level of every day life, and the police were symmoned, but just as the stalwart form of Sergt. Baxter appeared among the firs of "Birnan Wood" some one who had not been entrusted with the fearful secret innocently remarked that Mamma had taken her service and gone home." A sigh of relief that would have shook that venerable glade followed, and the police officer was informed that his services would not be required.

WEDDED AT TIDNISH At Tidnish, N. S., on Monday, Oct. 20th, Miss Lillie El Brundage was united in marriage by the Rev. Silas James to R. B. Davidson in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends in the drawing room, of the residence of her parents Mr and Mrs. George Brumdage. The bride wore a lovely travelling suit of blue grey. Miss Edith Brundage played the wedding march. After the party tives—I have again the monor as your grand scribe to lay before the Grand Division a report for the past term of six months to 30th September, as well as statistics and other information covering a period of one year to date. Here follows a long list of the returns made by the different divi-

Hundreds of Buildings Damaged in New Orleans—Roof of Fuller's Opera House Blown Off.

A SEVERE STORM.

New Orleans, Oct. 29.—About 4.30 this afternoon a cyclone or twister struck this city on the river front, and swept it a distance of about a mile and a half the track of the stars being about 1,500 feet wide. The first building damaged was the Independence oil mill, situated at the Independence of mill, situated at the head of Peniston street. It was un-roofed and the building and contents lamaged to the amount of \$6,000. The damaged to the amount of \$6,000. The conveyer of the new elevator at the lilinois Central railway was slightly damaged, and John Whitmier and John Buck, employed there, were lifted from the ground and dashed against the elevator, and the latter was severely hunt. Hundreds of buildings in the track of the storm were damaged. The storm sweet were damaged. The storm swept section of the city is in darkness tonight owing to the prostration of electric light wires, and the details of the damage are difficult to obtain. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Geo. Bealer, a switch tender, was sevenely injured, an arm and hip being broken, and Joseph Hennessey, laborer, was also injured. All the other laborers, about 40 in number, had just finished work and gone out of the sheds before the collapse came. Madison, Wis, Oct. 29.—A severe wind storm struck this city tonight, doing much damage. A portion of the roof of Fullers' opera house was playing in the house, and one of the actresses was bit in the face by a falling brick. She was not seriously hurt, however. Many telegraph and electric light poles were blown down.

#### A MINE EXPLO-ION

two injured. It is not known how many men were in the mine at the time, but twelve are reported missing, and it is relieved all of these have per-ished. The dead who have been ished. The dead who have been brought to the surface are: William R. Jones, fire boss, married with a family; John Joseph, assistant mine foreman, John Joseph, assistant mine foreman, wife and five children. Others known to be dead but who cannot be reached are: Thomas Owens, miner, married and family; Wm. Lacey, rock miner, married and family; James Herron, laborer, married and family; Joseph

Worth, fire boss, married and family.

The injured so far as known are: Dayid Williams, overcome by firedamp
and injured on back and side; John Addresses on the state of the order winter increase, the rate is 10c. per cause of the explosion will possibly in these districts were heard from G. bbl. or 11 per ton higher than at never be known.

But the Ladies of Centenary Gave
Sengt. Baxter a Walk for a Silver Service Which Was

Not Stolan

Major Lessard, inspector of caveany, has made the report of his inspection of this regiment when in camp at Sussex. The standing for general efficiency of the four squadron Cantain A. "Birnam wood is come to Dunsinane" and with the celebrated forest, the witches too, or some personages, possessed if not with the wonderful squadron Major Campbell. The silver trumpet given by General Herbert is therefore awarded to Captain Markham this year. The other officers of this squadron are: Captain D. H. Fairweather, second in command, and Eleutenants W. Fairweather, Ralph Markham and W. Brown. This much coveted prize seems to be going round the regiment, having been won by Major Campbell in 1894 and Captain Blair in 1895.

Major Lessard reports the shooting to show a very high average, doubt-less caused by the new Lee-Metford carbine being so much better a weapon than the old Snider.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

n, Oot. 29.—The weekly state-London, Oot. 29.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued today, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increased, £354,000; circulations, decreased, £271,000; builion, increased, £82,895; other securities, decreased, £1515,000; other deposits, decreased, £2,199,000; public deposits, increased, £414,000; notes reserve, increased, £181,000; government securities, decreased, £615,000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to Mability, which last week was \$0.56 per cent.

## THEATRE MANAGER DEAD.

New York, Oct. 29.-Frank D. Bunce, manager of the Lyceum theatre, died suddenly in the office of the theatre this morning." Death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

Johannesburg is a paradise for dentists, as the money made there by the extracting and filting of teeth is almost incredible. The ordinary charge for extraction is 35, white no respectable dentist thinks of stopping a foots, with the plainest filting under twice that sum, and for a gold filting the price is rarely less than \$25. A complete set of tales beeth is considered cheap if sold for