# WILL SPEND \$140,000

Chief Commissioner Labillois arrived

the proposed maternity department in connection with the general public hos-pital, and after investigating the ques-bridge. pital, and after investigating the ques-tion they will report back to the gov-

superintendents to look carefully after Quens county ratepayers. all roads leading into the city. Capt A. L. Peatman, superintendent for the three parishes of Kars. Greenwich and Westfield, is expected to interview the commissioner today, to receive instruc-tions in person with reference to the work in those parishes. In addition to the repairs to roads and bridges in his jurisdiction, Capt, Peatman will have charge of repairs to the wharves at Carter's Point, Victoria, Brown's and Glenwood.

companied by Ora P. King, M. P. P., has been examining a number of other structures throughout the county, to

Another delegation who interviewed the commissioner last night, was comof Dr. Ruddick, and James the members for St. John county, and with them were Coun. Donovan and S. J. Shanklin. Their conference had to do with the roads and bridges of this county. The bridge at the Alms House is now being made a permanent structure. Work will also be done on the bridges at Fort Dufferin, Lee's Brook, Anthony Cove, Mill Bridge, No. 1 and 2 lighthouse bridges, Rankine's, Black River, Half Gallo Bridge, Berry Bridge at St. Martins. and the bridges at 10 Mile Creek and South Bay, and several others in Mus-

quash and Lancaster. General repairs will be made to the roads throughout the county, and special repairs to the Marsh road and Loch Lomond road. Coun. Donovan will see that the repairs to the Loch Lomond road are carried out according to order and Coun. Lowell will see that the instructions of the department with reference to the special grant for the Marsh road are carried

John McGuire, of Golden Grove, will superintend the latter work. Another matter that is engaging the attention of the public works department is the condition of the Suspension bridge. The bridge was some time ago examined by a committee of the city council and later by the crief commisher and Premier Tweedie, and again a few days ago by the St. John city members. Premier Tweedie sanctioned that the department take action to members. Fremer Tweedle Saletan tary-treasurer of the municipality with an exact copy of your expenditure.

Any superintendent who fails to ing wall of concrete and stone will be built and a strong pier will also be expenditure cannot expect to be consected and the north readway are timed in expenditure cannot expect to be consected and the north readway are timed in expenditure.

Mr. Ames—"I will accept Mr. Sifton's disclaimer and admit that my information, which at the time I believed to be true, was faulty."

thought out and most interesting in matter, and was listened to with strict attention. Miss Eunice Haines, in her piano solo, Scherzo in B flat minor, Chopin, showed delicacy of touch and Wahwchnassa, Hnemeekee, erected and the north roadway ap-proach made safe. The bridge will be thoroughly examined by an expert. The work must first of August.

TORREY SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Won't Come to Ottawa Unless U. S.

Hymnals Are Used.

British edition for the use of the choir,

and there were some strong words of criticism used when the flat of Dr.

Torrey became known. Some were for cancelling the engagement, but this proposal was overruled, and it was de-

A further explanation of Dr. Torrey's action is awaited with considerable

curiosity. The suggestion is made that Dr. Torrey is probably under contract with the publishers of the United

to accede to the request made.

Chief Commissioner Labillois arrived. Among the permanent bridges of in the city yesterday, and will leave today for Fredericton, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Farris and the solicitor general, to attend a meeting of the pro- will be Hall's Creek bridge, near Moncvincial government there.

Hon, Mr. Labiliots and Hon. Mr.
Farris are a committee of the executive council to look into the matter of an application for aid made by the Salvation Arman application for aid made by the Salvation for aid Salvation Army authorities towards at the I. C. R. crossings, the minister of railways having made provision for

Another large structure now under Last evening Hon. Mr. Labillois was waited upon at the Royal by Hon. Dr. Pugsley, G. G. Scovil and Ora P. King, the King's county members, with reference to repairs for the roads and bridges of Kings. Special instructions will be given by the department to the supervistandents to look carefully after. way is the Aboujagane bridge, on the

Tenders have been awarded for the sub-structure of a bridge at Graveyard, Albert Co., and tenders for the superstructure will be opened next

concrete piers and consisting of steel spans will be erected over the Jacquet

Last week T. M. Burns, John Young and Joseph Poirter, the members for Gloucester county, met the chief commissioner, and made arrangements for repairs to the roads and bridges of the that county. be rebuilt. This is one of the largest bridges in the province.

Arrangements were also made for opening up of roads in the Island of Miscou.

Rogersville, Northumberland county, has been awarded to R. A. Logan of St. Marys, York county. It will cost about \$2,000.

Coughlan's bridge at Blackville, Northumberland Co., will also be rebuilt.

About \$140,000 will be spent on the roads of the province the coming season. Of this amount about \$65,000 or \$70,000 has been collected by road tax. The other \$70,000 will be granted by the government, in addition to a large expenditure for wharves and bridges. This expenditure will be made under rigid inspection from the department. The circular of instructions to the different road superintendents includes

the following provisions: Every superintendent or road master shall employ all the labor he may require, whether of men or horses, from persons in the district where such work has to be done, as far as practicable.

In addition to account and vouchers to be sent to the department of public works, you must furnish the secretary-treasurer of the municipality with

The work must be completed by the

#### A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. THE GENERAL REVISION OF RUSSIAN TAXATION

ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I know what oad? Is your pain a ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—The pro ject of a general revision of the tax laws promised by Premier Goremykin in his address to parliament in order ouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and more equally to distribute the burden of taxation, emerged today from the commission of the ministry of finance stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me.
All you need to do is to write for a
free box of the remedy, which has
been placed in my hands to be given nd after a short discussion by the cabinet will be submitted at an early mo-ment to parliament for its considera-tion. The revision, one of the features sway. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to day for my free treatof which is a graduated income tax on which successive commissions of the ministry have been working for more han a year, really is part of the govfally. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windernment's Agrarian programme involv-ing subjection of the great landed eswhich hitherto have escaped very lightly, to their just share of taxation.
This will induce the division and sale of the large properties and at the same ime the peasantry will be relieved in part of the ravages of the tax gather ers, who hitherto have devoured like ts a moeity of the crops in lean and fat years alike, and render them OTTAWA, June 5-On Saturday the nembers of the local committee in better able to face unfavorable agricultural conditions.

#### charge of the local committee in charge of the arrangements for the Torrey-Alexander revival meetings which will commence here on June 10, were surprised to receive word from Dr. Torrey that he would not come to Ottawa unless the United States edition of the Torrey-Alexander hymnal is used The Ottawa. CHAMBERLAIN EXPECTS GENERAL ELECTION SON is used. The Ottawa committee had purchased six hundred copies of the

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 5 .- Josep Chamberlain, addressing a meeting of unionists here tonight, asked them to prepared for another general elec-on, saying he should not be surprised if it occurred next spring.

RESENTED THE CRITICISM.

From the Detroit Free Press. That dog of yours seems to to be perfectly useless!
She—Why, the idea! I thought I States edition of his hymnal to use it had heard you say a number of times

at all meetings held on this continent. that he had frightened you away!



### Standing Offer TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

uttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by.

C. H. W. Grecker, South Farmington, N. S.

dington & Merritt, 55 Charlotte St., St. Johns, N. B.

## NO CHARGES

### More Opposition Attacks on Western Land Policu

Sifton Denies Point Plank a Charge Brought by Mr. Ames-Laurier Defends Govt's Adminstration OTTAWA, June 5.-The house today

discussed the government's administration of public lands. The government, on motion of the prime minister, took Mondays for government business. Uriah Wilson

wanted an opportunity to bring up his indemnity and pension The prime minister said that county. The bridge between lation on the subject which would fur Bathurst town and station may have to government would have legislation on the subject which would fur-The bill by Mr. Alcorn to place express companies under the control of the railway commission would be given a second reading so it could be referred to the special committee on telephone legislation for discussion. George Taylor, the conservative whip, thought the pension should include members who had served twenty-five years in parliament. He could qualify.

Mr. Lefurgy wanted further consideration of the resolution declaring that no province shall have fewer representatives than at the time of confed-

Sir Wilfrid said there was no im-mediate urgency in that matter, When the debate on the land administration resolution was resumed H. B. Ames of Montreal charged that three owners of the Milk River Cattle Co. grazing lease, one of those granted irrevocably by the department of interior, had three months ago sold their lease to Mr. Sifton. He said he had this information from creditable persons and asked for a committee to investigate it. 1974 Hop. Mr. Sifton said: "I desire to say

All vouchers must give full description of work done either by sale, or day's work, if by day's work, the number of days must be given, and rate of wages, quantity and prices of materials furnished.

In addition to pany. I have no interest and never had any interest in any grazing lease issued by the department of the

Mr. Burrows of Dauphin followed Mr. Ames. Mr. Burrows is a lumbermen of the west and a brother-in-law of Hon, Clifford Sifton. He said the written and well delivered. leader of the opposition and Mr. Fos ter had intimated that he had received special favors in obtaining timber erths in Manitoba and the Northwest from the department of interior over which his brother-in-law presided. Mr. Burrows said this was not true, every berth disposed of in the Northest was by public competition. Mr. orden had given a list of the timber perths obtained by Mr. Burrows since this government came into power, orrectly showed he had bought limits amounting to 434% square miles, for which he had paid bountles amounting to \$49,795, or \$114.66 per mile. limits were obtained one at a time in competition. Mr. Burrows read the enders for each one of the limits. very case his tender was the lowest. The average price paid for all the timber limits in the Northwest and Manitoba during the period under ussion was \$60. Mr. Burrows said he owned three miles and had last year cut fourteen million feet. He had been lumberman and manufacturer in the Northwest since 1879. To obtain timber limits it was necessary in Ontario and Quebec to deal with the provincial

governments, but in Manitoba and the Northwest from the federal governnent through the department of inter-or. There was no other way. Because his brother-in-law became min ster of the interior was no reason why he should give up his lifetime business and cease buying timber rights. What he had bought he had bought in open

competition for a fair price. Dr. Roche of Marquette said he thought an ample case had been made out for the necessity of an inquiry into he administration of public lands and the regulations governing them to determine where they could be improved

in the interest of the country.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed. He declared there was nothing in the resolution which entitled it to pass. The op-position speeches had not shown any reason why it should pass. Sir Wilfrid said the debate had shown the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company was a good one for the country. The opposition had made no case of maladministration in connection with the grazing leases. Sir Wilfrid said he did not know about every grazing lease. However he knew about some, and there was no fraud connected with them. If Mr. Borden knew any in which there was fraud why did he not tell the

"I am sick of insinuations insinuations backed by no charges," he said.
"Mr. Borden wanted a roving commission, the right to conduct a fishing expedition into the affairs of the interior department."

When a charge was made it would be investigated, but there was no reason for passing the opposition mo

The division was a straight party one. Bourassa and Verville voted with the government. The amendment was defeated by 52 to 99, a majority of 47.

Twenty-Six Young Ladies In The Senior Class

New Brunswick Well Represented Pleasant Features of The Graduateing Exercies—Senior Class Day

WOLFVILLE, June 5 .- The year just closing, under the wise and efficient management of Principal DeWolfe and his competent instructors, has been the most successful in the history of the seminary, 216 have been enrolled. 102 have been in residence, 100 pupils in courses leading to a degree. The in courses leading to a degree. The senior class number 26, of whom the following complete the collegiate course—Miss Nellie Elderkin, Advocate; Elsie J. Rogers, Springhill; Effic Sipprell, St. John, Green, Power, Power, Power, Proposition, 1988, St John; Grace Bowes, Dorchester; Louise Cunningham, Guysboro; Hor ense Spurr, Melvern Square; Prisk, West Gore; Edith Burditt, St. John, Louise Blair, Wolfville; Nettle on, Wolfville; Emily Emi Dorchester.

Sophomore Matriculants - Pear Morse, Lawrencetown; Greta Gray, Campbellton; Mildred Welton, King-

Pianoforte-Lavinia Lewis, Hillsboro Eunice Haines, Freeport; Minnie Mc-Elmon, Oxford; Louise Cunningham; Alice Jones, River Glade, N. B.; Ruth O'Brien, Hebron.

Elocution-Treva Mitchell, Wolfville; Julia McIntyre, Springfield, N. B. Other members of the class receiving certificates for studies taken-Mu ing certificates for studies taken riel Kierstead, St. Stephen; Annie Eaton, Granville; Mrs. O. D. Harris (in voice), Wolfville; Grace Burgen (in voice), Hantsport; Gladys Harris, Wolfville

The graduating exercises of the eminary took place on Tuesday evening in Assembly Hall, which was ded to the doors, as this most popular affair of commencement week always attracts throngs of visitors. The hall was artistically decorated with class colors and potted plants. At the sweet strains of the processional march, played by Miss Lena Anderson and Lucy Nicholson, the long proces-sion of white robed maidens entered the hall, followed by the principal and faculty and took their places upon the platform. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Rose of Yarmouth. Mrs. O. D. Harris, who graduates in voice, sang most delightfully, Bid Me Discourse Mrs. Harris has a clear soprano voice of great sweetness, purity of tone and range of vocalization, and showed evidence of careful attention to detail The young ladies chosen to represent the class as speakers were Miss Nettie Cohoon, youngest daughter of Dr. Atinterior or by the government of Can-Her essay, Acadia Legends was well great technical skill. The Story of a Vase, by Nellie Elderkin, was unique in matter and style and most carefully

Miss Lavinia Lewis of Hillsboro gave piano solo, Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody in a most finished style. Miss Lewis considered the best pupil of Prof Maxin, and a successful musical career is predicted for this accomplished

Miss Grace Burgess of Hantsport gave a vocal solo, Recitative and Aria, in a sweet, clear, well-trained voice. The last essay was by Mildred Wel-"The Social Condition of France before the Revolution," and was a very thoughtful and clear exposition of the condition of political and civil affairs of that land

After the presentation of diplomas, the prizes were awarded. The first Payzant prize for English work was awarded to Marjory Bates

of Wolfville. Second Payzant prize, for Lavinia Lewis, Hillsboro. Miss Lewis

captured this prize also in her junior French prize Payzant-Miss Emmerson, Dorchester.

St. Clair Paint prize, for general scholarship—Iva Grace Prisk, West The Governor General's medal for nglish essay work-Nettie E. Cohoon,

Wolfville In addition to the money contribut ed by Mr. Jordan of Riverglade, N. B., for scholarships in the seminary, J. W. Churchill of Hantsport has placed \$100

at the disposal of the principal for next A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of the first principal of the old Grand Pre seminary 44 years ago, Miss Alice Shaw, now Mrs. Alfred Chipman, who expressed herself as much pleased at the progress which the school had made since that time.

Miss Carrie Small, the popular vice principal, delivered the closing address to the outgoing class on the subject of The Larger Life. Miss Small has read widely and given careful thought to ethical development and in this mas-terly address she traced the evolution of mind and character through the different schools of thought to the pre-

Morality and religion may develop separately, but they have their union the school, have undergone a series of upheavals to attain their present positions. Morality does not reach perfection in any one form, at any one time, in every place, but it is an evolution from custom to law, from impulse to

DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF CATARRH CURE ... 20c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever Blower free, All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo. inner nature or character. It grows from a practical good in one tribe or nation to its recognition for civilized

class, she urged them to be sincere, yet courteous; cultivate good manners, the perfect flower of noble character. Be veracious in thought as well as in speech. We advance through culture to the ideal—Truth—unto Him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

The gift of the graduating class to the Seminary was a beautiful electro-lier for the reception room, its four fig-ured glass globes each bearing the in-scription: "'06,"

SENIOR CLASS DAY.

An interesting feature of the closing exercises is senior class day at Acadia Seminary, which was held on Monday afternoon in the gymnasium. Admi sion was by invitation from the class of '06 and the Alumnae Association, and took the form of dainty programmes in cream and brown, class colors. The room, festooned with bunt-ing and trimmed with apple blossoms, was filled to its utmost capacity, and at 2.30 the graduating class, 26 fair maidens, in dainty white gowns, made its appearance. The president, Miss boat were of good quality and the and dignity, and welcomed the visitions in a few appropriate ways. tors in a few appropriate words. Miss boat left. Lavinia Lewis is vice-president.

The class history was given by Miss existence experience many thrilling episodes. After a plane sole well rendered by Miss Minnie McElmon and a vocal solo by Mrs. O. D. Harris, which captured her hearers, Miss Treva Mitchell gave a humorous reading, Cousin Agatha's Baby, in a charming manner. Leaving the past, the ling liquor. He had not requisitioned for port or champagne, but had for the future. The fair prophet, Miss liquor which was necessary in Arctic work. Personally he had never used ence many amusing situations and unusual avocations of her classmates. This paper abounded in witty allusions and provided frequent applause. Miss Nettie Cohoon sobered the audience in her valedictory by reference to the parting of school friends and classmates so near at hand, and bade a touching farewell to teachers and not too great . classmates.

An original feature of the programme, founded on the idiosyncrasles of the different members of the class was a presentation of gifts, each one receiving a very tangible hit-on some prominent peculiarity, some being a bottle of Worcester sauce, a mirror, a fog horn, a trumpet, etc. At the close of the festive occasion Miss May Johnson came to the platform and in behalf of the junior class presented each young lady with a plum from a pie which proved to be a pretty brooch with Acadia '06-'07 engraved.

Principal DeWolfe in a few farewell words presented each graduate with two dainty books.

The president of the Alumnae Assortion of the president of the Alumnae Assortion ciation, Mrs. Horace Esterbrook, Springhill (nee Miss Alice Rich, class of '91) was then introduced and gave an excellent and instructive address. In behalf of the society she welcomed the class of '06 and bade them accept not only the pleasures and benefits of the association, but also the burdens and cares. In closing the class arose and sang the class yell to the time

Wahwchnassa, Hnemeekee, Gitchee Manito. Paupawkenis Mudjekavis, Mishenochwa Em

We're the class of '06 Old old Acadia Sem." The alumnae reception was then held

on the seminary lawn, The guests were received by the president, Mrs. Esterbrook, and Mrs. Rose of Yarnouth (Miss Kezzie Banks, '96). Refreshments were served and a pleasant ocial hour enjoyed by the many friends and visitors.

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT MET LAST NIGH

#### Kings County Appointments Official Made—Increased Sudsidu Asked For Woodstock Boat

FREDERICTON, June 5 -The local government met here tonight, all the members being present. On motion of the Kings county members the app ments as already scheduled in the Sur were confirmed.

A delegation consisting of Mhitchead and Burden, the members for York county, and J. H. Berry, were heard in reference to an increased subside for the Woodstock boot from \$900 to \$1,400 a year. The matter will be considered. The delegation pointed out that unless the subsidy was increased the boat would, have to be withdrawn

The government will meet again morrow morning and the board of edu-cation in the afternoon. It is probable that a delegation will go to Chathan to attend the funeral of Miss Snow-

#### **EULOGY FOR THE** RHODES SCHOLARS

"Varsity" Praises Colonials, but Prints Sharp Criticism of American Rhodes Representatives.

LONDON, June 5 .- An article in the current number of the 'Varsity is full-of eulogy for the Rhodes scholars, but mates that its praise must be taken railroads. as specially in connection with the col-onials, for the Americans cannot receive such laudations, as they started an "American Club," an action "ill-advised and cliquish," and which is

This afternoon the control of strongly opposed by the majority of

Submitted Original List of Supplies For Arctic

Knew Famous Explorer Included

OTTAWA, June 5.—The committee of inquiry into the Arctic held a meeting. during the sitting of the house, Col.

Capt. Bernier submitted his origina The class history was given by Miss lists of supplies which he had pre-Nellie Elderkin, in which she took the audience, step by step, through the career of the class of 10s until she Nellie Elderkin, in which she took the list and the supplies taken on the career of the class of '06 until she career of the class of '06 until she causs anti-Arctic expedition. The Gauss supplies were of a more expension. that seminary girls in their nun-like quired. There were 48 persons on the existence experience many thrilling boat, and part of the provisions were left at different points on the shore where the establishment of depots had been ordered for the mounted police. All Arctic expeditions required large supplies of clothing.

Dr. Stockton said Nansen took n Capt. Bernier said that was incorrect He had one of Nansen's men on the Arctic and knew otherwise. Captain Bernier said he had no serious difference with Major Moodie. years' trip the supply of tobac all the provisions purchased had been put on board.

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN

Dr. Hamilton Gives a Full and Satisfactory Explanation.

Look at your tongue! Sometimes it's heavily coated, some-times it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some

Strong cathartic pills act so destructively on the intestines as to provoke deathly sickness; this often frightens people from taking medicine when they badly need it.

To the multitude of dangerous purgatives now on the market, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a notable exception, they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling or headache, yet they cleanse and purify the entire system in one night. No other laxative acts with such mildness and certainty. Giving the spanish-American war, I found poisons were used to present the control of the control and certainty. Giving proper stimulus to the liver and kidneys, strengthening the stomach and lending valuable aid to digestion, it's small wonder that such marvelous results accompany Dr.

Hamilton's Pills

Mr. Geo. O'Hogarty of Amherst, N. S., writes: 'Last winter I worked in a lumber camp and neglected my health.

I was dreadfully constipated and had a headache that fairly made me reel at times. I was sick and miserable, and hadn't the slightest ambition to work or stir around. I feit heavy and dull and had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent into the city for Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which I knew were good for my condition. They fixed me up very duickly and have kept me in good conhad been made. As a matter of fact, dition ever since. There are other men in the camp that use Dr. Hamilton's

price." Every dealer in the land sells Dr Hamilton's Pills-25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson and Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Onti-

### INTERNATIONAL AIR BRAKE ASSOCIATION

Over Two Hundred Delegates Assemble

MONTREAL June 5. About 225 de-legates from all over Canada and United States were present at the opening of the International Air Brake Associ-

ation this morning, most of the leading railways of the continent being represented by their superintendents of notive power and other officials. Mayor Ekers officially welcomed the convention with a brief speech, which was replied to by President Cariton of Chicago. Other addresses were made by H. H.

Vaughn, assistant to the vice president of the C. P. R.; Mr. Fowler, master car builder of the C. P. R., and John Chamberlain, master car builder of the Boston and Maine. Mr. Carlton, the retiring president, gave his annual address, in

gave his annual address, in which he dealt principally with the necessity of adopting the air brake practice to the greatly increasing speed of trains. It was, he said, especially necessary for air brakemen to be made horoughly acquainted with the electrical operation of air brake, a new and much improved system now being adopted by the N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania railways, besides most of the American elevated and subway An elaborate report was presented by

the committee on "recommended practice," which was discussed until the This afternoon the delegates visited the C. P. R. Angus shops by special

HARD SOAP

SURPRISE is pure hard soap made of the finest grade material by the best available skill with the latest and most approved type of machinery, and is sold at the same price as ordinary soap.

#### SAYS ROTTEN MEAT KILLED THOUSANDS

General Miles Tells of Soldiers **Experiences**.

Any Amount of Evidence Against the Packers and Can Produce it Now.

KANSAS CITY, June 4-General Nelson A. Miles, on his way to Colorado last night said:

"The disclosures about packing house products now being exploited are no news to me. I knew it seven years ago. I told what I knew then. Had the matbeen taken up at that time thousands of lives would have been saved.

"I believe that 3,000 United States soldiers lost their lives because of adulterated, impure, poisonous meat. There is no way of estimating the number of soldiers. ber of soldiers whose health was ruin-

ed by eating impure food. "I have a barrel of testimony on the subject in the way of affidavits that I collected when I made my investigation seven years ago. The investigating committee closed the case and refused to hear 2,000 witnesses whom I had ready. At that time I could have secured the testimony of 100,000 men that the canned beef sold to the army was impure, adulterated and unwhole

"In my investigation of embalmed the practice came to me in reports amanding officers to the effect that the rations were not wholesome and were making the soldiers sick. ordered an investigation and learned from the reports brought to me that canned meats had been army which had been for months in the warehouse of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and in the docks at Liver-

"This meat had been re-labelled and sold to the United States for soldiers' rations. I turned the reports over to the war department and a whitewashing investigation was instituted and successfully carried out. The of-Pills also. They say they wouldn't be in it, should have been sent to the without the pills for ten times their penitentiary." who perpetrated it and were interested

#### Doubled Up With Cramps Stomach feels like an infernal ma-

You want relief mighty quick Nothing does the work half so quick as Polson's Nerviline. Why, it kills the pain instantly. If your bottle is empty, get mother today. Nerviline keeps the doctor bill small because it cures little ills before they grow big.

Nothing for indigestion, heartburn and

cramps like Polson's. Large bottles

#### in Montreal-An Elaborate Report A NEW YORK CHURCH WAS STRUCK BY LIGTHNING.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 6-Trinity Methodist church, one of the finest church buildings in the New York conerence, was badly damaged by fire last night

In a heavy thunder storm lightning struck the spire which rose to a height of 180 feet. In a few minutes the steeple was a mass of flames and finally it fell. The tower was burned out, but the body of the church was saved

#### OFPOSE EMPLOYMENT

OF CHILD LABOR

LONDON, June 6-The 17th Miners' International Congress at its session today adopted motions demanding the passage of laws totally prohibiting the employment of childre years of age, the employment employment of boys under 16 in under ground work. These motions were supported by the American delegates.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. "Good evening; with an easy nod, front of Buckey store, "Howdy," . the loungers o out so much as h "Will you tell is?" asked Carter, "Fust house t ahead," said one. "Organ," comme up the covered of the spring wagon

"Sewing machine in the door. "Too of "Humph!" snorte "Stiff hat, hangis spotted tie, blied carter, J. A. Cart register of the Cor the only guest at s "Fine farming co he remarked to t passed him a plat "Yes, sir, it's pu

she replied.
"Some pretty r here, I suppose?" "Yes sir, there's "Who do you wealthy farmer in asked carelessly. Well, I guess Bi hood. You wantin'

"No, I hardly thir around. What sort Billy Houck?" "He's the cleveres of earth. There ain' do for a body in ti how this country'd Billy Houck, There ple around here way or another.' "He's liberal, is Carter, apparently "He's the freest-

stranger a week an "I suppose he's though, who he tal Carter." "Not one bit. man in the world F Says if they are said hard enough time of em a lift. Says if they'll have a hard t he'll comfort 'em

they're here. He's po

added, laughing.

"Pardon me, gents he drew up to the "Can one of you te Billy Houck's?" The farmer on a tobacco out of his over the end of th took out a plug, chew, then pointed "Take the road there and go south

"And Tom, dear, do into the front room "Aurelia," I pratest injunctions regarding force by many repetil "Very possibly, dear "but you know Peter and a very quick one careful to keep the do

"I understand that interupted. "Don't be horrid Aurelia. "I merely sure-"

"You may be sure— I, "that I will rement is not a tidbit for Pet have succeeded in sta indelibly on my mem Aurelia was to spen tsaan thht WdG tpy with an old aunt of h shires, and for the firs marriage I was to charge of the house. of saying a "real goo it, she was waisting with foolish instructi precious bird of hers I felt rather hurt.

"Ill ha-ave a bit mo sh," announced Pol "I wish ye'd be sing torted his wife. "Why hash?"

Flynn. But th' book added. "Ye'd think th' felly was doin' a tacklin' th' hash, knows 'tis only a for iot that, if ye're sure makes it."

"I wish ye'd throw said Mrs. Flynn.
'I w'u'd so.' replied
'twas wrote be an
double Irishman' at th back on th' Irish wit a fair show-not if ye

"How do you ma-ake Irishman?" asked Mrs. "Tis easy," explain know that Doyle is Iris "F'r sure." "An' Cronin?"

"Iv coorse." "That's two." "I see it."

'Well, th' na ame iv wrote th' book is Croni him twice Irish.'Tis f'r im. An' thin, beside