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Kaulbach, McKay, Casey, yekman, Davies and Ba thought the principle of a good one. Buth sides of med to consider a bill for aimed at was highly des

Ouimet also pointed out of the bill, and suggested that er of it should consult with ents of justice and public see if some other method e devised to attain the pur-

ngram, McMullen, Moncrieff, ills (Bothwell) also spoke. ey proposed that the bill ead a second time and then a special committee. This

e adjourned at 10.30 o'clock. NOTES.

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edial bill was under conof the council today. measure has been printed the organization of the so that easy reference can to any particular statute. ress was made with the bill, decided to consider it again y, when probably the measapproved. It is a question, ether the bill will be into the house until such time s. Tupper has returned to Ontario delegation holdcabinet should have the his ripe experience and on the measure. The bill uch as formerly existed in ce, restores Catholic denomools, and provides that upporting such schools shall

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part of the auditor's report ted to parliament today. iron, only son of the post-eral, left for England today e duties of private secre-Charles Rivers-Wilson, prehe Grand Trunk railway. only three veterans of the -15 living, so far as known. E. Chatelaine of Curran, londe of St. Polycarpe, aged . Lavoie of St. Barthelemi

HIBITION ASSOCIATION.

ctors of the Exhibition as-have elected the following . C. Pitfield, president: A. L. ra Cornwall, vice-presidents; ulay, treasurer; C. A. Evernmittee-George Robert-

man), T. S. Simms, R. B. W. H. Thorne, J. M. Scovil. to arrange with military in regard to property-Presecretary. ommittee to deal with subguarantees-President, sec-

finance committee. d will await the report from committee before deciding xhibition.

eported that 75 per cen. of had been subscribed, and it d to appoint a special comisting of the president, two nts and D. W. McCormick r to get the remainder of taken up.

### ON MONROE DOCTRINE.

Jan. 30.—The Rt. Hon. John ief secretary for Ireland in sebery and Gladstone lib ts, speaking at Arbroath onight, said that Lord Sal-indered in questioning the trine, to which America is attached. He added that was a case of arbitration Venezuelan boundary line

### DISERVATIVE WINS

Jan. 30.—A bye-election ocy in the Brixton division to choose a successor to of Carmarthen, conservapoll resulted as follows: conservative, 4.493: Nunn. late general election th Carmarthen was returned ity of 2,000.

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al knowledge of the details ping is as essential to the an afford servants as it is of a poor man's lot.

Chicago and Grand Trunk and the short of that. Beyond that point it is Grand Trunk railway of Canada will now clear they never proposed to go." be made one system in the near future. L. J. Seargeant, the retired general

member of the board. bian Lavacrrie, a rich farmer of Clar-

about the last week in February. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.-G. L.

Jedds, reeve of Arthur municipality, will shortly submit to the dominion government an entirely new immigra-tion scheme, which has the approval of Sir Charles Tupper and the land commissioners of the Canadian Paci-fic. The details of the scheme are

rec. The details of the scheme are very simple and practicable.

The Canadian Pacific land department have been taking a large quantity of wheat from purchasers of their land, and paying quite a margin over the price offered by the grain dealers at the different points. This arrange-The Canadian Pacific land department have been taking a large quantity of wheat from purchasers of their land, and paying quite a margin over the price offered by the grain dealers at the different points. This arrangement only applied to those whose whose payments were in arrears. Mr. Dodds proposes to have this arrangement apply to the purchasers of the company's lands under his scheme, which provides that a modern house and a stable be built, the cost of which would be from \$150 to \$250, on each quarter section of productive land. A home will be ready for the newcomer to move into on his arrival, affording him protection from a minimum safety of the come and be payable out of his first crop, the cost of the beautier. The first payment would become due and be payable out of his first crop, the cost of the beautier. The first payment would become due and be payable out of his first crop, the cost of the building to be payable at the end of five years, but the settler ould pay sooner should he choose to do so.

S. J. Collum, mayor of the town of Morris, is booming an unthought of Manitoks industry. He proposes to raise tobacco instead of wheat. Mr. Collum claims that there would be no more risk from frost in growing tobacco than in cereals, and as the price to be commanded for the product is of a better and more certain standard ard than that of cereals, farmers of the Northwest would do well to give it a trial. Mr. Collum is thinking of putting as much as a hundred acres under tobacco cultivation this year. and feels confident of making a good thing out of it. At the territorial exhibition in Regime last summer there were some elegant samples of tobacco leaf exhibited. The leaf was grown in the Edinomion district.

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today editorially says: The bulletin issued by the agricultural department has prepared us to expect a consider-Manitoba this year as compared with last. With barely twenty-five per cent. of the usual quantity of fall plough-ing, it is not considered possible that the farmers will be able to overtake the work in the hurry of spring preparations. This we shall be disposed to regard as an evil, but like many other regard as an evil, but like many other great evils that afflict us, it may not be without its compensating good. There will be a rush of work in the spring. Manitoba had to draw on Ontario last fall for five or six thousand laborers to assist in harvasting the immense crops; we may have to draw on the same source for a thousand or two to assist in the preparations for the next crop, which the increased demand of the last one made impossible at the usual time. Farmers will be loath to see their acres remain idle, and no doubt many will engage such help as may be necessary or available. If this help cannot be secured on the spot, they will have to look abroad

for it, and the lepartment might do

TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO.

Teronto, Jan. 31.—1t is said here that syndicates interested in the Boer mines are beginning to turn their adjustment of the syndicates interested in the Boer mines are beginning to turn their adjustment company of London, Bingland, it is as all, is prespecting the Rainy river and Lake of the Woods districts from population. But this is not the chief one, with all the recourse at their demand there is reason to find the properties. This company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per can to a ordinary secure to space which they cannot present the cannot company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot not a ordinary secure to space which they cannot present the cannot be company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot a ordinary secure to space which they cannot present the cannot be company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot prevent for the prevent form as many cannot be company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot prevent form as the company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot prevent form as the company's transval mines last year yielded a revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot prevent form as the company's transval mines last year yielded as revenue that enabled them to pay a dividend of 21-15 per cannot prevent form as the prevent form as the

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 29.-A petition manager of the Grand Trunk, left to-day for London, where he will remain or bread was presented to Governor a member of the board.

Montreal, Jan. 31.—For months past the Canada Atlantic Railway Co. have had trouble with train wreckers, and especially since that company took experially since that company took was begun in the city today, nearly two nundred men being employed in cleaning the streets of the accumulation of snow in the recent storm. Despatches especially since that company took snow in the recent storm. Despatches over the Central Counties road. Fabian Lavacrrie, a rich farmer of Clar-ence creek, Joseph and Louis DeSaul have been arrested charged with the what the end will be from a knowledge fiendish act. It is said that these peo-ple claim that the small road had not paid its bills, hence a desire for venge-ance. The arrest was made by Detec-tive Carpenter of the Canadian secret

what the end will be from a knowledge of the condition of the people there and the consequences of the failure of the herring fisheries. It is well known in this city that these state-ments are in no wise exaggrated.

ments are in no wise exaggerated.

The French cable steamer Pouyer Quertier, which was driven ashore at

inauguration of a regular system of relief work. The brigantine Catia, which arrived tihs afternon from Oporto, reports sighting a thee-masted steamer, supposed to be a passenger ship, before daylight Sunday, off Cape

Race, burning distress signals.

DEATH OF LADY KENNY. Widow of Sir Edward Passes AwaySaturday.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Feb. 3.—Flour—Spring patents, Minn., \$3.85@4.10; winter, clear and straight, \$3.50@3.90.

Corn—Steamer yellow, spot, 37.1-4@ 8c; Chicago No. 3 yellow, to ship, 38@

Oats-Clipped white, spot, 271-2& 28 1-2c. Pork—Light and heavy backs, \$12@
13; corned beef, \$8.50@11.50 per tol.
Hams—9 3-4@11c per pound; sausages, 71-2c per pound.
Butter—Choice creamery, 23@24c;

mitation creamery, 17c per pound. Cheese—Choice Northern, 10c per

Eggs-Eastern choice, 161-2&17c per Eggs—Eastern choice, 161-2&17c per doz; western fresh, 151-2c per dozen. Potatoes—Choice Hebrons, 33@35c; Wnite Star, 28@30c.

Trucks, turnips, St. Andrews, 90c@ \$1 per bbl; white flat turnips, 40c per bushel; onlons, native, \$12 per bbl; native cabbage, 75c per bbl. Write Star, 28@30c.

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THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 A YEAR.

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loved them all so well. Aside from many from abroad, scores of people had driven miles to be present at the

the church, every seat in the edifice, which holds more than 1,000 persons, being taken, the choir of young wo-men and the congregation sang, "Blessed Hope." This was followed by the doxology and the invocation by Rev.Dr.Scofield. The choir then sang "Resurrection Morn." Miss Maud Philips and Mrs. W. R. Moody, the latter the daughter of Major the evangelist, then rendered "Thou Remainest." Dr. Scoffeld gave the scripture lesson, and the congregation sang "Some Sweet Day." Dr. Scofield then gave an impressive address and Mrs. W. R. Moody rendered Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28.—At St. Mary's church this morning high requirem mass was said for the mother of Archbishop Langevine of St. Boniface, who died in Quebec a week or so ago. It was largely attended.

The firm of Gordon & Ironsides will commence shipping Manitoba stall-fed cattle to England via St. John, N. B., about the last week in February.

I know it is not customary for a son to speak at his mother's funeral. It it is possible for me to control my feelings. I want to pay her memory a merited tribute. It was a great honor for us to have such a monther. I can-not praise her enough: She was a wise woman. She knew more than Solomon. She knew how to govern her own sons. She displayed wonderfully good judgment and an almost marvelous tact. She was so loving a mother that when we were away from home we were always anxious to get back to her. This was true all through

My father died utterly bankrupt, The creditors took everything. I can vividly recall this fact by mother telling us we must stay in bed until school time, because there was no wood in ing warmth. I remember just as vividly when I heard the sounds of chips flying, and I knew some one chopping wood in our woodshed, and that then we should have warmth. I shall never forget Uncle Silas coming with what seemed to me the big-

gest pile of wood I ever saw in my life. Many other acts of kindness were shown to us, and I remember with deep gratitude to this day the kindness that was shown by one of the ministers of the Unitarian church of this village many years ago. I recall when I first earned any money It was one cent a week for tending cows. It went into the common treasury. Every penny was needed and put to the best purpose.

Her words were the sweetest I heard

when returning here after long jour-neys. I have in my hands the old family Bible so thoroughly used by her., I suppose that when my father died that was the only book we had in our house.

Her love for her husband lasted all

through life. For fifty-four years, to my certain knowledge, Widow Moody's light burned on yonder hill. There is one room in that old house that I think she loved best. It was the room where she found God. It was there that He answered her prayers. How she worked! Up in the attic is the old wheel she used for us. And still, with all her poverty, she never turned the poor away from her door.

As long as I live I shall never for-

get her old-fashioned whippings. I believe in them today. She would send me out for a stick. I thought I could fool her, and would get a dead stick. She would snap the stick and then cause me to get another. She was never in a hurry, and she cer-tainly was not when she was whipping me. Once I teld her that the whipping did not hurt at all. I never had occasion to tell her so again, for she put it on so it did hurt.

"We do not know whether the departed can know what is being done on earth. If I thought she could hear me I would send her the message that not only her children, but her grand-children and their children, will meet her in heaven."

says: The remedial bill is now reported to be printed and ready for presentation to parliament. Until a copy of it is received it is useless to discuss at length the provisions it is asked to contain. But there is one point and provised to build large abstoirs for killing Canadian cattle and the shipment of dressed beef to Europe.

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T. Stead.

The declaration will now be sent throughout Great Britain and the United States for signatures.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Leeds tonight, said that there was good reason to expect a friendly arrangement of the Venezuela affair, but he considered a permanent arbitration tribunal practically impossible because matters might arise which could not be submitted to arbitration.

A STRANGE STORY.

Cobourg. There was a letter accompanying the box of goods, which Mrs. Russell refuses to make public, but she says the farm is her's only in trust for her eldest boy. The rest of the property is hers without reservation. and silver plate that had once been church property she does not say, but its value is many thousand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Russell leave for Mantreal tomorrow, there to reside in the future.

GOLD FROM CREMATED RATS.

It is said to be a common practice for the boys in watch and jewelry facfor the boys in watch and jewelry factories to kill the rats that infest the buildings and burn heir bodies to obtain the gold. Many olled rags are used in burnishing watch cases, and in time they become impregnated with gold. The rats eagerly devour these rags, and a few months of this kind of diet fills the interior mechanism of the rats with a gold plating. Twice a year the boys have a grand cremation. did not hurt at all. I never had occasion to tell her so again, for she put it on so it did hurt.

In telling this story Mr. Moody illustrated it with one of the calla illes taken from his mother's casket. Continuing, he said:

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A BRUTAL HUSBAND. Princess Frederic's Sad Story-Horse whipped by Her Husband-A Divorce Will Be Applied For.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—There is no trutl in the story that Princess Frederick Leopold of Prussia has of late persist-ently reflused to see her sister, the npress. It is equally untrue that she has sworn never again to speak to the in Emperor William ordering the ar-rest and a fortnight's confinement of her despicable husband in the royal castle. The fact that Prince Frederic Leopold was the only member of the royal house who did not attend the court festivities on New Year's day ous quarrel between the royal brothers

Though eveybody knew of the bitter quarrels, which were of almost daily occurrence in the household, the princess managed to keep the story of corporal maltreatment from the Kaiser Shives' Insect Powder is a sure and her sister during all these years until the day of the skating accident, when, provoked by the lashes of her usband's whip, she made a clean reast of it all, and, amid a flood of tears, recited the long story of her secret sufferings. How from the day her first child was born—a little girl her husband began to abuse her, and displayed a sudden hatred toward her; how he often attacked her with his Demand the Best. Take No Other. fists, bragging of his great wealth and ridiculing her poverty; how he even maltreated all the children with the exception of her only son, little

The prince finally forbade the exercise of her freedom. She was not allowed to leave Gilenecke castle without his special permission, and, driven to desperation, she listened to the counsel of two ladies of her court, and actually dared to disobey, and indulge in her favorite sport of skating.

There is no doubt that the Kaiser will henceforth watch over the inter-

ests of his sister-in-law. At any rate Prince Leopold has already been com-pelled to give up his command of the Imperial Body Guards, and his absence from the Fatherland is not alto-gether a voluntary one. It is possible that the denouement will be an absolute divorce, the princess retaining possession of her children, with the settlement of a large income upon her.

Tug Storm King arrived off Partridge Island at 4 o'clock on the 28th ult. with the bark Neophyte, Capt. Hatfield, from Dublin, which had been ashore at Little River, Me. Capt. Hatfield reports that he had a very bolisterous passage out, and encountered a lot of head winds, causing the vessel to split and lose sails. She was several days in trying to get up the Bay. On Friday last, being caught on the offer shore with a heavy snow storm setting in, Capt. Hatfield ran his vessel into Little River, Me., for shelter. She dragged ashore, and after remaining agreund several hours she was floated again. A despatch sent out from East Machias and published states that the vessel put into port for provisions and fuel. This is incorrect, as the vessel's manifest shows she had plenty of provisions on board. While the exact damages sustained by the last cannot be told, it is known that a part of her shoe is gone. The Storm King brought her up in less than twelve hurs in a heavy gale of wind. The Neophyte will go in to the Charlotte street extension to discharge her ballast. She will go on the blocks for examination and repairs.

Sch. Symara, Capt. Hatfield from DIES.

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 30.—News has been received here of the death of Maccomber, a leading Indian, of the Caughtnawaga reservation, near Saranac lake. He was 103 years old, and left considerable wealth. He had been married three times. His first wife bore him six children; by the second he had fifteen, and by the third the same number. He had over 1,000 grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

AMERICA'S NATIONAL ANTHEEM, As Read Between the Lines by a Cannadian. A STRANGE STORY.

Discovery of Communion Sets of a Roman Catholic Church in the Northwest—Gold and Silver Candle—sticks Also Found.

Reno, Mich, Jan. 23.—Twelve years ago Clara Russell was left an orphan by the death of her father, Sylvester Russell, her mother having died three years before. They were living near Mount Forest, Ont. The few personal effects of her father were sold to defray the expenses of his funeral, and clara was adopted by a family named Morris, who soon after removed to Detroit, where Clara was brought up and educated Her only other living relative was a brother of her mother's. The uncle was a well-to-do backelor, who had suffered somewhat on account of having been identified with the insurgents in the haff-breed uprising a few years ago. About a month ago he died, and left all his property to his niece, Clara, who had in the meant time moved to Ottawa county, having married Fletcher Russell. They were living on a rented farm when the tidings of their uncle's executors. Judge of her surprise when she opened their home.

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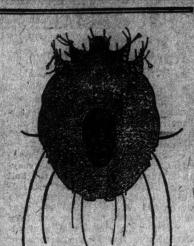
LUNCH CAUSES A REPLEVIN SUIT.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.-A cream ple, an egg sandwich and an orange brought out a writ of replevin in Justice Brown's court, and the costs the first day amounted to about \$10. Miss Ber-tha Brink, employed by Charles Eisenman & Co., was on her way to work Tuesday morning, when a represen-tative of the firm of Kastriner & Shaffner offered her more money than she was getting to desert her old employer. The young lady quickly decided and turned her lunch over to the man who had engaged her, while she went to Elsenman & Co.'s and armounced that Eisenman & Co.'s and announced that she was going to leave. The firm dissuaded her, however, and when a mes-senger was sent to secure the lunch he could not get it. The suit then fol-

ELECTRIC ELEVATORS.

A well known electrical authority has pointed out that it is now as easy and leaves the gold in the shape of a button. The amount of the precious metal obtained in this way is not large, but it gives the ingenious youngsters considerable pocket money. In some factories young Napoleons of finance buy up in advance the shares of their fellow workers in the rat colony.—New York Press.

A well known electrical authority has pointed out that it is now as easy and cheap to have an electric elevator in a private house as in a large office building. The cost of operating an electric elevator in, say, a five story boose, making 50 or 60 trips a day, will not exceed \$3 or \$4 per month. The devices for operating these elevators have been so improved that an invalid or a child can manage them. The old lever attachment can be dispensed with, and the elevator ascends or descends on the pressure



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of a button. It will stop only at each floor and will start only when the elevator door is closed.—Boston Journal of Commerce.

JUSTICE FOR UMBRELLIA BOR-ROWERS.

(From the New York Evening Sun.) "I will try and dispel a popular de-lusion about umbrellas being public Then he held John Brennan, who had taken a gamp from a Fulton street stand, in \$300 for trial. Now if all the men in New York who have ever taken similar articles from their fellows were placed in this position, where would they get the bail?

Ye States, I sing of thee, Great land of tyranny, Thou art my theme; Land where blest freedom died, Land of ignoble pride, From all thy country wide Thy eagles scream.

My neighbor's country, thee, Would God that thou wert free In very deed! To hear thy rocks and rills Proclaim thy people's ills My heart with pity fills, For this thy need.

When peace should swell the breeze And reach across the seas, A world-wide chime; " Thy jingo rulers wake, To bid thy cannon quake, And bonds of friendship break: A nation's crime!

Our fathers' God, in thee Is perfect Amity-No puerile thing. Would you, fair land, be bright With fredom's holy light? Then why should brothers fight When God is King? F. A. W. St. John, N. B., Jan., 1896.

CANADA TO ENGLAND. By Matthew Ritchie Knight. The wire thrills beneath the sea
The threatening of war;
We hear the hostile billows beat
On England's hallowed shore.
We hear that allen avarice
Is rending lands asunder;
And crowns and principalities
Watch for the British thunder.
And, Mother, we send home to thee
A vast Dominion's sympathy.

Our hearts and hopes are all with thee,
Our young life nestles in thy breast;
And we will aid, what e'er it be
Emdangers British Interest.
Our love is larger than our might,
Yet weakness can do much for love;
And few for England and for right
Motives 'twould task the world to move,
Would dread nor Ruse nor Teuton host;
And every arm that fights for thee
Is nerved with Heaven's sympathy—
Who England help, God helps the most!

Glad were our hearts to learn of peace,
Of reason's reign and war's surcease,
And deem we quiet ways the best;
But, Mother, do not yield an inch!
We know the oak heart will not flinch
Guard strongly every interest!
And, Mother, we send home to thee
A vast Dominion's sympathy.

Let the great cable call for aid,
And ere the next appeal is made
Ten thousand warriors will reply,
And speed to victory or die.
Call, Mother, when thy cause demands—
Call twice ten thousand hearts and hands;
And we will prove our sympathy
With cavalry and infantry.

Dunn;
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World-wide shines glorious Williams' fame,
Immortal praise crowns Inglis' name;
Brave Parker fell in valor's van,
And Welsford on the red Redan—
All, all these heroes live again
Stamped on their fellow countrymen.
The blood and sinews of the free
Are ours in richest store for thee.

And now with India's swarthy host,
And Oceania's myriad coast,
On every shore and every sea
Where foats the banner of the free;
Where thy loved banner is unfuried
We join; from all thy colonies
A universe of sympathies
Sweeps homeward to thy mother-heart,
We send—tis but a fillal part,
A love that wraps and rules the world!