WSKI DEAD.

to Queen and Was n Sending Across bledon Team.

zuished Militiaman Who a Part in Canan Life.

to the Sun.) g. 24.-Col. Sir Casiwski, K. C. M. G. een, died at his resiorning at six o'clock. ixty-sixth year. Of ok no active part in

r S. Gzowski, K. C. C, to the Queen, was orld wide reputation of many of the most ion works in Canmany monuments to the International Niagara river. Ho reat culture and reuniversal favorite social and his busi es and friends. s a son of Count ki, a member of an Polish family, and he Russian Imperial

born in St. Petersparents being at that the Russian capital. sual with all young destined for a miliat the age of nine ary Engineering Colwhere he remained ere evinced a strong ering, and, on his ved a commission in the service. When ution against the rule took place, young all his prospects in Russian Emperor. e in the ranks of his He was present at nph in Warsaw, and part in the engagellowed, being several and having, on more on, narrow escapes of the Russian forces catastrophe occurred of Boremel, General hose division Casimir ttached, surrendered ere imprisoned in the several months beexiled to the United

and file were allow-

i landed in New York he found himself at -3. on agentage on acrance of the English he heard spoken for r, endowed with an and he set himself to English tongue with n which has charac nt linguist, and havowledge of French, nan, he gave lessons ths, after which he ld, Mass., where fice. During his days applied himself to a rlish language, and in itted to the bar. He vania, where, as a nary to admission to rt, he took the oath had, however, little ie study of law, and to Toronto, where, nce of Sir Charles ed a position in the partment, where he ed his favorite profes-

ceeding six years Mr. ed this position, and that time he became f the St. Lawrence ilway company, leavto form a partner-Sir A. T. Galt, the H. Holton, and Sir on, for the purpose of tion. The firm had the building of the lway between Toronto des many other im-

zowski has always terest in military afbeen president of the Association, and was ending the first Canimbledon. He was t-colorel in 1872, and inted A. D. C. to her the honor of knighted upon him in remany services. He olic life, but was no ed by his countless arers throughout the

TIVE LAMPPOST.

Telegraph.) agent the lamppo king orrder in and ester square was his uriosity and crowdin on the part of easy A frugal personal all necessities of him a cup of coils
rt of boiling water,
late or butter-scotch it sum he may obt of beef tea, a stam card, or a packet of the liquid refreshmugs are chained ich is a tall one, with south side of the somewhat info ny, several of the "Pluto" syndicate d the first pup of cot-out and drunk by Mrs. of the enlookers, it is ressed vigor lable all night, a t market people

THE RING AND THE GLOVE.

DEDAIGHT.

I felt like Cortez upon a memo able occasion when the jeweler's glass door swung behind me, and, marching up to the counter, I asked for a ring. "A ring, sir?" said the attendant, cockney to his finger tips. "What

sort of a ring?" "An engagement ring," said I, valorcusly. 'What size, sir?" demanded the man, docketing me mentally.
"Five and a half," I replied, think-

ing of the glove. That's rather an unusual size," he remarked, rubbing one eyebrow, "un-less it's a bangle the lady wants." "I'm not sure that she wants it a

all," I murmured, producing the little sandalwood-scented bit of silk, "but this is the size, I think." "Oh-it's the size of the lady's 'and," he observed with mild toleration, un-relling it. "Well, sir, ladies" fingers vary in girth, and it's more usual to it them with a piece of cardboard,

but we'll do our best." "Could not the member be recon stituted?" I asked impressively. That knocked the conceit out of him; he stared at me helplessly. "Fill it with powder or something,"

I explained.
It took him five minutes' self-disc It took him five minutes' self-discip-line to grasp the startling novelty, but he did, and, under my direction, filled the third finger sheath with plate powder, which I rammed home with my pencil case. Then, producing a miniature calliper, he took measurements and began to search his scin-tillating stock, displaying a reveren familiarity most impressive to becld. Cleopatra, how they dazzled!
Ferris, rubies, emeralis, diamonds,
each challenging the admiration, but
checking the desire by the narrow parchment slip attached settling forth the price. Forty pounds, £50, £100; it was a charming place, where money ost its everydry significance, for what man of spirit would be content to offer the girl of his heart a thing costing a miserable tenner when close beside it twinkled a rose diam-ond worth a wilderness of "monkeys?" I felt almost surprised, recollecting miserable tenner

that I lad only £75 available from the Derby hundred. "Now, sir, what do you think of this?" asked the shopman patroniz-ingly, as he displayed an opal change-ful as the shifting sunlight on a misty sea. "It's exactly the lady's size, making allowances, for, of course, she von't want to wear it over 'er glove," 'Are not opals unlucky?" said I, eneavoring to decipher the price.
"Oh, we don't hold with such super-

stition," replied the jeweler loftily, "but they do say one will keep you from being poisoned."
"Then I shall leave it for the next

rich widow," I answered. "But what is the cost of this?" I alluded to an emrald set amid pearls, which I already saw glittering on the loveliest hand in the world. He extracted it with a silent respect bar-rowed from my eagerness, and made a measurement while I watched him, my heart beating madly. The size was exactly the same; the price-but that is a det The shopman thanked me perfunctorily and I leaned against the counter, feeling like one who had received a great favor. But when I fumbled in my pocket for the notes and heard their crisp crackle my confidence re-turned, and then, as I watched the splendid thing fishing in its violet bed I believed I must after all be a rich man, unknown to myself, so great was the suggestion of unlimited

wealth thus conveyed.
"I should like a piece of glass on the inside of the case lid," I observed care-

lessly. "Is it usual?"
"That's looking-glass?" queried the lapidary, glancing up from a surreptiticus examination of the notes.
I nodded. I knew I must be getting

"Well," he remarked tolerantly, "it's not exactly usual, but it's a pretty idea—'ightens the attraction of the gem, makes the lady see the present from two points of view." "Hardly an advantage sometimes,"

"Well, yes, I should think," he replied condessendingly.

"Then, get it done, and I shall stand the racket!" I answered magnificent-

He hurried away to effect the alteration, his place being taken by a baldheaded salesman who wore spectacles, and talked to me over them soothingly, as one would to a person of weak intellect, while I formulated piratical schemes and asked him puerile questions with a gravity equalling his

When I left the shop I headed straight for Bloomsbury square, but remembering that she might be just then occupied by domestic duties, de-cided to call later in the day. Even the ring in my pocket gave me no additional courage, and presently I began to think it was not quite royal enough. Edging my way to Regent's Park, I hunted out a quiet spot and Park, I hunted out a quiet spot and sat down to examine it at leisure. It was glorious still, but somehow not glorious as I could have wished, id I was actually questioning the isdom of my choice when an approaching footfall made me close the mase. It was light, though firm, and the everlasting flint would have worn until beneath it. Something, more affects than of the sense.

nothe intellect than of the sense, nade me look up, and I saw her. d'The sensation of being shot through the heart has not, I believe, received adequate literary expression, those who experience it being usually pre-occupied at the exact moment with other matters; but I think I know what it means. She stopped, and we gazed at each other. She was in deep black, but the pallor had gone from her oval cheeks. She made me a half-tentative bow. I sprang to my

"I'm so glad to see you," I cried, because—I want to restore something you forgot in the restaurant yester—a few weeks ago."
"How kind of you!" she cried, com-

ng nearer. "Oh, not at all," I replied; "but I hope you were not inconvenienced. I should have sent it, but I—I didn't."
I put my hand in my pocket hurriedly, and extracted my handkerchief, which in turn brought to light a sheat of letters and memoranda I

shook out at her feet like a skilful shook out at her teet like a skilful conjurer. Then I tried the other pocket, but vainly. "It's a glove." I said weakly, gathering up my belongings, "one of yours, don't you know?"
"I recollect—I missed it," she said

"But the cab went so quickly," I cleaded; "ah, do sit down until I find She did so. I was in a gentle per-

"Pray do not take so much trouble, "Hurrah, I have it!" I cried, and I extracted the wisp of silk from my watch pocket, where I had thrust it on leaving the shop.
"So kind of you," she observed, taking it. Then the powder ran out over

"How studid!" I gasped, completed demoralized now, and retaking the glove I shook it vigorously until I had created a minuature dust storm. She sneezed. I devoutly wished that the flying machine was an accomplished

"It's ruined," I muttered woefully, for it certainly presented a piebald She smiled. I sat down, saying des-

"Would you allow me to keep itthe thing is of no use now?"
"Why?" she answered quietly; but
the voice was low,
"To remind me of that happy day,"

I replied, shyly.
"Indeed? I am glad that you think
of it as a pleasant one," she said gra-

clously. "Mr. Turnbull was declaim clously. "Mr. Turnbull was declaiming all the way back in the cab. He seemed prejudiced against you."

"He may be described as a man who means well," I observed, severely, "I hope he said something actionable."

"Oh, hardly that!" she answered

laughingly; 'but he seems to have changed his opinion lately. Your name happened to come up in conversation today, and he said—" She paused; a sudden flame leaped

"What did he say?" I demanded, trying to look away. "He said you were an honorable man," she replied, the point of her parasol tracing a lop-side isosceles triangle in the dust, "but—"
"Ah, there is much virtue in that

'but,' " I observed bitterly.
"That you ought to settle down," continued, tossing her head and

"So I shall!" I cried: "but it depends upon my lady. I have her portrait here in this case. She is the only girl I shall ever care for in that way," I added, because a little qualification does no harm at even the most exalted moments. "By the way, she is an acquaintance of yours, And, pressing the spring, I handed the casket to her as the lid flew back. She glanced at me curiously, very pale now. I, weak about the knees, watched a child trundle a hoop past

She uttered a little cry that sank into a sobbing laugh. Then she sat down beside me and put one of the hands I hope to hold when Death beckons me down the last dim turning of life's road, into mine. wife," she said gravely. And-Well,

the rest. LIQUOR IN YUKON.

The Action of Major Walsh Roundly Con-demned by Mr. Haultain.

surely man born of woman can guess

demned by Mr. Haultain.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.—There was an animated debate in the Northwest legislative assembly at Regina on Friday night on the Yulon liquor laws. The premier, the Hon. W. G. Haultain, justified the action of the Northwest government in sending a commission to Yukon to deal with the liquor question. In regard to the regulations made by Mr. Bulyea, assited by Inspector Constantine and Mr. McGregor, he would like to say that Major Walsh, the commisioner in Yukon sent by the dominion government, had been reported and the report was corroborated, to have said to the people of Dawson City that Mr. Bulyea had no right to make regulations, and in fact that gentleman undertook to openly urge and support and encourage the violation of what was then the law in the Yukon district as in the whole of the Territories. If he (Mr. Hamifton) were in another place or had opportunity elsewhere he would in regard to the action of this important official have congratulated the government on the news to hand that Major Walsh's commissionership had ceased, and that he was about to leave the country, because it was evident that such an official could not leave the country too soon.

PICNIC AT UPHAM. On Tuesday next, August 30th the Catholics of Upham will hold their pichic on the church grounds. The proceeds are to defray expenses incurred in the erection of a new chape there. A large attendance is expected from the other missions—Black rive Hammond and St. Martins—all of which are attended by the Rev. M. J. Coughlan, who resides in the latter place. The Intercolonial railway will issue tickets at one first class fare, good to return the following day. The train leaves the I. C. R. station at 7.35

U. S. FLAG AT HAWAII.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The state epartment has received the following om late Minister Sewell at Honolulu, anouncing the raising of the Ameri-

announcing the raising of the American flag over Hawali:

HONOLULU, Aug. 16.

"Flag raised Friday, the 12th, at noon. Ceremonies of transfer produced excellent in-pression.

(Signed) SEWELL."

ANNEXATION TO U.S.

Kangston, Ja., Aug. 23.—Coincident with the West Indian sugar conference, to assemble at Barbados on September 3rd, for the purpose of protesting against a sacrifice of the colonies, Jamaica is preparing a plebiscite to the British parliament requesting permission to endayor to arrange for annexation to the United States. or annexation to the Direct are the promoters of this movement are endeavoring to secure intercolonial cooperation, but they are not depending upon it.

THE MASONS.

Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The Address of Grand Master Walker and Reports of Other Officers.

Dr. Thomas Walker Re elected Grand Master and W. B. Wallace Chosen Deputy Grand.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick commenced its annual session at 2.30 o'clock on the 23rd inst. in Freemasons hall, M. W. Thomas Walker, M. D., grand master, in the chair. The deputy grand master, Alex. Burchill of Fredericton, was in his seat. Alex. Campbell, senior grand warden, and George D. Frost, junior grand warden, were present, as were many second year is as bright and chippes as the youngest entered apprentice. Grand lodge was opened in ample

Grand Master Walker began his ad-

dress by cordially welcoming the mem-bers to the annual communication, and urging them to a consideration of their responsibilities. Peace, unity and harmony prevailed throughout the jurisdiction. But there was some thing to mourn over in the death of several eminent craftsmen, and among those whom he named were George F. Harding, a past master of Carle ton Union lodge; C. Anslow, master of Northumberland lodge, Newcastle; Hon. James Mitchell, premier of New Brunswick, P. M. of Sussex lodge, St. Stephen; H. G. Hunt, P. M. of St. John's lodge, St. John; J. Harry Leonard, P. M. of Carleton Union lodge, St. John West, and a past deputy grand master; H. V. Cooper, P. M. of New Brunswick lodge, and P. G. Dir. of Ceremonies, and George Todd, P. M. of Hiram lodge, Fredericton, and past grand warden, who died at the ripe age of eighty-six years. Of the worth and characteristics of all these the grand master said appropriate things, and bore testimony to their excel-lence as citizens and craftsmen. He referred also to the illustrious dead of other jurisdictions, and assured sister grand lodges of the sympathy of the New Brunswick brethren. Then he referred to the visitations he had made, and the pleasure which he had made, and the pleasure which he had derived from them. He had visited in his official capacity Corinthian lodge, Hampton, twice; the Union lodge of Portland, St. John; Zion lodge, Sussex; St. John; Boge, St. John; Hibernia lodge, St. John; Hisernia lodge, St. John; Sussex Lodge, Dorchester, Carleton Hujon. sex lodge, Dorchester; Carleton Union lodge, Carleton, and he had constituted Carleton lodge, Florenceville. Everywhere he found bright craftsr and generous hosts, who had cordially entertained him and those who had accompanied him. He had appointed representatives of grand lodge at several sister grand lodges, and other rand lodges had made appointments as follows: Charles Masters, repreas follows: Charles Masters, representative of Delaware; Joseph A. Magliton, representative of Virginia; W. H. B. Sadlier, representative of Montana; J. T. Allan Dibblee, representative of Florida; W. A. Ewing, representative of Indiana; W. D. Forster, representative of Michigan; W. D. For-ster, representative of Michigan; Wm. A. Maclauchlan, representative of West Virginia, and Isaac O. Beat-teay, representative of Illinois. Among the foreign representatives whom he had appointed is Dr. A. D. MacDenald, for Montana. Dr. Mac-Donald is a New Brunswicker living in the west, and a brother of Mont. MacDonald of this city. On the MacDonald of this city. On the nomination of the Prince of Wales, General Laurie had been appointed by the grand master to represent the grand lodge of New Brunswick in England. A request had been received from the Grand Orient of Belgium for fraternal intercourse. The grand master at considerable length dealt with a circumstance which had lately transpired in a body called the grand lodge of Peru. The grand master of that country had directed the removal of one of the great lights from the Masonic altar, substituting for it the Book of Constitutions grand lodge, however, had on May at its quarterly meeting dismissed Christian Dam, the grand master who had acted so badly, and the Bible was restored to its proper position. It ap-peared from the observations of the grand master that the craft in New peared from the observations of the rrand master that the craft in New Brunswick had never recognized the grand lodge of Peru as a regular Masonic organization, although application to that end had been made as far back as 1834. Dr. Walker declared that the conservative course pursued in this respect had proved to be a wise one. The grand lodge of Colorado has proposed a Masonic observance of the centennial, Dec 14, 1839, of the death of George Washington, to be held at Mount Vernon, and grand master expresses his willingness to co-operate in this effort to do knoor to the memory of a distinguished Mason. He expressed his regret that he was not able to assist in the celebration of the ne hundreith anniversary of St. John's lodge at Charlottetown the present year. There were very few matters of internal management requiring his attention. He had decided that the territorial furisdiction of a lodge extended half way to the nearest lodge by an air line, and he had appointed John D. Short to the board of general purposes to fill a vacancy caused by the death of J. H. Leonard, He concluded his address by an expression of thanks for the courtesy with which all his labors had been lightened by the brethren with whom he came in contact.

This address went to a special com-

matters of internal management requiring his attention. He had decided that the territorial jurisdiction of a lodge extended half way to the nearcest lodge by an air line, and he had appointed John D. Short to the board of general purposes to fill a vacancy caused by the death of J. H. Leonard. He concluded his address by an expression of thanks for the courtesy with which all his labors had been lightened by the brethren with whom he came in contact.

This address went to a special committee.

R. W. Alex. Burchill, president of the board of general purposes, submitted a report, which set out that Judge McLeod had been elected vice-president of the board; that a new edition of the constitution had been lockhart, G. Pursulvant; F. A. Godsoe,

issued; that an address passed last year to the Queen had been duly for-warded by the general secretary to the department of state at Ottawa, and that the following reply had been

OTTAWA, 3rd February, 1898.

Sir—Lieferring to your communication of the 13th December last, I have the bonor to inform you that the address to the Queen from the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick having been duly laid at the foot of the throne, Her Majesty was much touched by this warm expression of the attachment of the members of the grand lodge to her throne and person, and was plassed to command the right honorable the secretary of state for the colonies to convey to them her thanks for their dutiful congratulations and loyal prayer.

I have the honor to be sir,
Your obedient servant,
JOSEPH POPE,
Under Secretary of State.

Also that four new bonds had been issued to replace four which were falling due, and that one of them had been taken for the fund of benevo-

been taken for the fund of benevo-lence. The new bonds bear only four per cent. Other matters of interes only to the craft were referred to in the report.

This report was received and ordered to lie upon the table. From the report of J. Twining Hartt it appeared that the total receipts of his office for the year from registration fees, certificates, dispensations, and annual dues were \$1,809.50, stated in detail as follows:

and annual dues were 31,503.00, 8
in detail as follows:
Albion Lodge, No. 1
St. John's Lodge, No. 2
Hibernia Lodge, No. 3
St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5
St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5
St. Mark's Lodge, No. 6
St. Mark's Lodge, No. 7
Carleton Union Lodge, No. 8
The Union Lodge of Portland, No. 10
Woodstock Lodge, No. 11
St. George Lodge, No. 12
Corinthian Lodge, No. 13
Alley Lodge, No. 14
Howard Lodge, No. 15
St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 16
Northumberland Lodge, No. 17 (1886)
Northumberland Lodge, No. 17
Miramichi Lodge, No. 18
Zion Lodge, No. 21
New Brunswick Lodge, No. 22
Keith Lodge, No. 24
Restigouche Lodge, No. 25
St. Martin's Lodge, No. 25
St. Martin's Lodge, No. 26
St. John Lodge, No. 27 (1895)
St. Martin's Lodge, No. 30
Benjamin Lodge, No. 31
Campbelton Lodge, No. 32
Campbelton Lodge, No. 32
Campbelton Lodge, No. 32
Lompbelton Lodge, No. 32
Longelton Lo

Other statistics showed ed that there were:

Masonic cremonies; ten dispensation had been issued to confer degrees a short periods, four to wear regalia

divine service, and three to wear it on other public occasions. Among other other public occasions. Among other details of his work the grand secrets, stated that he had issued 166 certificates of membership, the last one being numbered 4,719, which represents the total number issued since the formation of the grand lodge. The report of Edwin J. Everett, grand treasurer, showed that he had commenced the year with \$1,034.1' cash on hand and had closed it with

a cash balance of \$1,119.27, of which \$844.38 was in the Bank of New Bruns wick, and \$274.99 in the Dominion Sav ings bank. He had redeemed one \$500 bond; had paid \$520 of interest; \$712.5 on ordinary expenditure account, and deposited \$121.10 to the credit of the fund of benevolence. The latter fund now consists of a \$2,000 bond of the Masonic Hall company bearing five per cent. interest, one of \$500 bearing four per cent., and \$40.77 cash in bar. -a total of \$2,540.77. Robert Marshall, Benjamin S. Blac

and A. R. Campbell, auditors, reporte summarised the financial operation of the year as follows: .\$1.034 16

Expenditure:— Bords Nos. 5, 16, 13, 14, 15..\$2,500.00 520.00

\$3,853.47 Deposits:

Bank of New Brunswick\$844.38
Deininion Savings Bank 274.89 - 1,119.27

These financial reports were laid upon the table. Grand lodge fix d the time for the election of grand officers for the even-The credential committee of this year are J. A. Mazilton and Robert Clerke, St. John, and H. B. Fleming.

Moneton.

At the evening session the election of officers resulted in the following choice: Thomas Walker, M. D., M. W. grand master; William B. Wallace, R. W. deputy grand master; Josiah R. Murphy, R. W. senior grand warden; F. E. Danville, R. W. junior grand warden; Rev. E. P. Snow, V. W. grand chaplain; E. A. Everett, V. W. grand treasurer; Dingee Scribner, V. W. grand tyler. The grand officers will be installed at 5 p. m. today.

J. H. Morrison, Geo. G. Cochran, R. T. Leavitt, John B. M. Baxter, W. E. Smith, J. E. Whittaker, E. W. Givan, D. W. Ross, G. M. Robertson, W. H. Lauchlan, M. D.; S. V. Skillen, Grand Stewards; Dingee Scribner, G. Tyler. The following committees were ap-

Board of general purposes-In addition to ex- officio members, J. D. Short, T. A. Godsoe, J. A. Watson, E J. Everett, W. H. B. Sadlier, E. Mc-Leod, Alex. Burchill, J. A. Magilton, A. R. Campbell and D. C. Clark.
Ritual committee — Grand Master

Ritual committee — Grand Master Walker, P. G. M. Ellis, P. G. M. Whitlock, F. A. Godsoe, J. A. Watson, Geo. S. Dodge, W. H. B. Sadlier, J. T. Hartt and F. W. Thomson.

Committee on relations with foreign grand lodges—P. G. M. Ellis, Donald Munro and E. J. Everett. Committee on warrants to new lod-ges-R. W. Robert Marshall, J. V. Ellis and Alex. Burchill.

Library committee W. B. Wallace J. T. Hartt and A. W. Macrae. The grand masted presented grand odge with a handsome silver mounted baton for the use of the director of

In the evening at an emergency com munication of Union lodge of Portworked under the direction of the ritual committee of grand lodge.

CAPILULAR MASONRY. The annual convocation of the Order of Highprissthood for the province of New Brunswick, which order was or-iginally instituted in this city in 1864, was held in the Masonic Temple yesterday, when the following officers were elected, appointed and installed: Robert Marshall, M. E., President: H. B. Fleming, M. E., Senior Vice-president; Alex. Burchill, M. E., Junior Vice-president; J. D. Short, E., Treasurer: John A. Watson, E., Recorder; Andrew McNichol, E., Master of Ceremonies; W. B. Wallace, E., Conductor; Fred Sandall, E., Warder; F. A. Wis dom, E. Stewart.

GRAND CHAPTER. The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of New Brunswick held its eleventh annual session at Freemasons' hall, commencing at eleven o'-clock yesterday morring. John V. Ellis, G. H. P., occupied the chair. His address dealt largely with matters of public concern. He paid a tribute to the memory of several members who died during the year, including J. Henry Leonard, the grand treasurer of the grand chapter since its forma-tion; H. V. Cooper, Hon. James Mit-chell of St. Stephen; John L. Harris of Moncton; and George Todd of Fre deriction. E. J. Everett had been ap-pointed grand treasurer pro tem. Mount Lebauon Chapter, which until recently had been under the Scottish authority, has come under that of New Brunswick. The eight chapters in the province are in good condition and special reference was made to an official visit lately paid to Fredericton chapter, which is well equipped and efficiently officered. Reference was made to the celebration of the central control of the central tennial of the grand chapter at Al-bany, which Mr. Ellis attended, and

ceipts of his office were \$140.80, which were paid to the grand treasurer. Re-presentatives of grand chapter had re-ceived credentials as follows: Robert Marshall, Maine and Canada; John V. Ellis, New York; Chas. Masters Maryland; Wentworth E. Wilson, Vermont; Robert L. Smith, Wisconsin; John S. Benson, M. D. (Chatham), De-leware; James D. B. Mackenzie (Chatham), Louisiana; John D. Short, South Carolina; Wm. B. Wallace Pennessee; Arthur I. Trueman, Illi-iois; Joseph H. Morrison, M. D., Ken

E. J. Everett, grand treasurer, reported that after all the operations of the year he had on hand a balance of \$201.98.

The reports of the year were all disposed of. Amid great applause the delegate from Aount Lebanon Chapter of Chatham, F. E. Danville, was heartly welcomed to his seat. All of the business was satisfactorily disposed of, and the grand chapted closed after the officers elected and applications that the officers elected and applications are selected and applications are selected and applications. ed after the officers elected and apointed were chosen as follows:

John V. Ellis, G. H. P. George Ackman, D. G. H. P. Arthur I. Trueman, G. K. J. D. R. F. Mackenzie, G. S. Edwin J. Everett, G. Treasurer. John A. Watson, G. Secretary. John Rubins, G. C. of H. Peter Campbell, G. R. A. C. Fred Sandall, Grand Organist A. F. Andrews, Grant Pursuivant. G. G. Beyne, Grand Tyler.

PRINCE OF WALES' INJURY.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Lancet, re erring to the recent injury of the fear that the prince will be permanently lame.

PIRST TRAIN IN BASTPORT.

EASTPORT, Aug. 22.—The first construction train of the Washington County rail-road arrived here today over the three wooden bridges connecting Eastport with the mainland, via Carlow's island. A construction crew of 125 men put down more than one mile of track of the four, and nearly all the road here is ready for rails.

It is expected that the train will reach the station tomorrow night. Crowds watched the workmen all day, and there is much interest in the arrival of the first train in this city.

"The amount of ignerance displayed by sore poets is appalling," remarked Bennet. 'Indeed!" replied Nearpass. "For instance, here is one who apparently never heard of the law of gravitation." "How do you make that out?" "He asks, plaintively, Why do the leaves fall?"—Puck.

A man who is always asking you to be fair needs watching.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The Hampton and St. Martins Rail way and the Daily Telegraph

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Kindly insert the following ter in reply to a paragraph contained in the Daily Telegraph of August 1712, under the head of "St. Martin

In justice to this beautiful village and the Railway Co., who are strug-gling along and giving as good a service as possible under existing cir-cumstances, the travelling public ught to know the facts regard

The paragraph starts out with sarcasm by suggesting that the company take lessons from some good company and get rosted in running a and gives his opinion of the syr as "penny wise and pound fool operating against the interests of the company, never suspecting that his unjust article does more to hurt the interest of the railway, and consequently the welfare of the village, than any system the company could pos

The article also states that passengers had life and limb endangered trying to get on the platform.

has yet to the recorded. The writer next refers to a lot of hoodlums who blockade the platform. I know of no hoodlums in St. Martins, but tourists and strangers iting St. Martins will probably meet a number of respectable people (not hoodlums) on the platform, ready to welcome them to our beautiful vi and always ready and willing to ex-

tend any courtesy.
In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would like the travelling public to know that the people of St. Martins are not a lot of hoodlums, but a peaceable and law-abiding people, and that passengers and visitors will be perfectly safe in coming to St. Martins to enjoy beautiful summer breezes and the air surrounding the Bay of Fundy. As for the railway and its management, it is only just and fair to say that every possible attention is given by its officials to the comfort and safety of those who

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

Coughs and Other Allments are Relieved by Them.

Lemon juice sweetened witht loaf or crushed sugar will relieve a cough. For feverishness and unnatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling it on a hard surface, cut off the top, and sugar and work it down into the lemon with a fork, then suck slowly. During the warm months a sense of coolners, comfort and invigoration can be produced by the free use of For six large glasses of emonade. For six large gla emonade use six large juicy coll on a hard surface, so that the juice can be easily extracted. Peel

sweeten, and stir it well into the juice before adding the water. Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken at the start. Make it the same as cold lemonade, only use boilcraft were discussed at length.

The report of John A. Watson, grand secretary, showed that the total number of members on the roll was 437, a gain of 36 over last year. * The receipts of his office were \$140.50, which

produce soreness, but if treatment is persisted in for a reasonable length of time a cure will be effected.

The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying slices of

emon on the feet.

To cure chilblains take a piece of lemon, sprinkle fine salt over it and rub the feet well. Repeat if neces-

Lemon juice will relieve roughness and vegetable stains on the hands. After having the hands in hot soap suds rub them with a piece of lemon. This will prevent chapping and make the hards soft and white.

LORD ROBERTS ON STRAIGHT SHOOTING.

Speaking at the close of the All Ireland Army Rifle Meeting at the Curragh, Lord Roberts said: Under the existing condition of warfare drill, if pursued for itself alone and not with the object of enabling the modern rifle to be used to the best advantage. is very little more than playing at soldiers. And knowing, as I do from soldiers. And knowing, as I do from experience, how essential fire discipline and accurate shooting are to success in war, I have no hesitation in expressing my opinion that officers commanding districts and regiments fall in their duty if they do not do all in their power to make the troops servind under them efficient in muskerry. Amongst the factors that go to make an army victorious, such as march. Amongst the factors that go to make an army victorious, such as marching power, health, discipline, organization, and leading, there is none more essential than being able to establish at the first contact in the field a superiority of fire over the enemy. The description of rifle and ammunition in use is, of course, an important agent to this end, but this is really a matter of small account as compared to fire discipline and efficient markmanship. During the recent campaign on the North-West Frontier of India our enemies taught us what could be done with weapons far inferior to those with which our own soldiers are armed. It is true that the tribesmen had managed to get a good many Martini-Henry rifles, and even a few Lee-Metfords, but, on the whole, their armament was far inferior to ours. Nevertheless, they gave us practical proof that we must discard the notion, as laid down in our musketry regulations, that only volleys will be found effective on small sections at and beyond 300 yards; or, in other words, that individual soldiers could not hit an enemy at this distance without an exaggerated expenditure of ammunition. For these tribesmen, more particularly the Afridis, seemed to find no insuperable difficulty in knocking over a man at 800 yards, and single men were hit by single shots at a distance even further, although assuredly cartridges were too scarce and too valuable to be freely fired. What Afridis can do we can do also, and the best possible way of learning how to do it is to prepare for n army victorious, such as march ng power, health, discipline, organiza do also, and the best possible way of learning how to do it is to prepare for