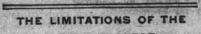
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The Rews. ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 6, 1907.



SMALL COLLEGE

Dr. Hutchinson, the recently installed president of Acadia University, does well to remind the people of the Mari-time Provinces that the advantages are not all with the large universities. The small college gives that opportunity for personal intercourse between professor and student which forms so essential a part in the educational process and which is so largely lacking in many of the larger schools. Necessity rather than superior wisdom has forced us to pense. comply with this pedagogic principle. Though working under the serious imitations imposed by enforced economy, it is in all probability true that the colleges and universities of these the provincial government. This would leave the federal government to exerprovinces are offering an opportunity for undergraduate study which will compare favorably with that found cise only so much proprietorship or control as might be necessary to secure ordinary undergraduate work fulfilled interchange of services between the the present and prospective demand there would be no reason for dissatisprovincial system

faction with existing institutions. But it is becoming more and more apparent that the general undergradu-ate training which a college with small endowment is capable of furnishing will not meet the demands that are being made, and that will be made with increasing insistency. Much of the best work of the world is being done by the distance lines. work of the world is being done by the highly trained specialist. And however excellent may be the qualification of the small college for the performance of its peculiar mission, it cannot by any effort at extension accomplish the work of training the specialist. If such work is properly post-graduate work then it becomes apparent that we must either be content to give our young men a general training and leave the more expensive work to other countries or provinces or we must nake some provision whereby the work begun in the various small colleges of the province can reach a completion in ly complicated telephone business of Canada, E. W. Thomson says that in

the province can reach a completion in some efficient post-graduate school to which they might be affiliated. The proposal of the Maritime Board of Trade that the three provinces should unite in the support of a school for technical training was an indicaproclaiming this policy: "Mr. R. L. Borden has probably convinced the general public that no effort should be spared to keep him in the place he adorns, the leadership of the opposition.' tion that such a scheme would not be without the support of an influential body of public opinion. Any united effort in the support of an in-stitution for highly specialized work ought to receive the support of all who desire to see the day when the young men of the Maritime Provinces will not be found to seek their advanced work

We heartily agree with the President of Acadia that the small college offers decided advantages in the work it atnpts to do; but we must not be unmindful of the fact that the large university is for a day of specialization, While we absolutely indispensable. While we would not do well to seek to interfere would not do well to seek to interfere with that which we possess it is well with that which we possess it is much

abroad.

6,653,282.

The rest of the speech is devoted to the internal development of the coun-try by the provision of waterways, irri-gation and systematic methods of The rest of the speech is devoted to the internal development of the coun-NATIONAL TELEPHONES In his speech in Ottawa Wednesday night in advocacy of his policy for the nationalization of Canadian telegraph and telephone systems, Mr. Borden forest preservation, and to a survey of international affairs in connection with and telephone systems, Mr. Borden said: "The object of the telegraph and telephones is precisely the same as that of the post office. Every argument for national post offices was a good arguwhich the President, makes a strong plea for the strengthening of the army and navy. For both branches of the service he wants more men, more officers and better pay for both, and for ent for the telegraph and telethe navy he wants this year at least

four new battleships and an unspecified number of goaling stations, docks, col-The comparison is not well founded. The post office goes everywhere, serves everybody, reaches every-body, is used by everybody. It falls as inevitably under public liers, torpedo boats and other weapon of international offense and defens These warlike recommendations chim rather discordantly with the succeeding ownership as the water supply of a city or town. The use of telegraph

paragraph of the message, near its con lines is far more limited, though, since clusion, which refers with optimistic gratification to the excellent result of Labatt, Ottawa, manager of the Labatt they are national in their extent and interprovincial in the most of their us-age, strong argument may fairly be made in favor of their national operathe second international peace confer ence at the Hague, which, says the serious accusation of attempting to President, "cannot fail to be a power-ful influence for good in future inter- was simply to the effect that Labatt Labatt was in the habit of requesting tion. But telephone systems are fundahad sent a threatening letter through hopeful and undoubtedly loves peace. the mails demanding money of the nentally local and to attempt to bring al the different lines under one genin the abstract, but he believes in haveral ownership would involve imposing his big stick as heavy as possible, sible complications and prohibitive exin case of accidents.

The telephones of a village, town; IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING. city, township or county, are local con-veniences, and if to be operated by in the cool of the evening, when the

public authority, might well belong to the local municipalities. The main lines extending throughout a province, from low, sweet whispers waken, When the laborers turn them homeward, and the weary have their place to place, might be operated by When the censers of the roses o'er the forest-aisles are shaken,

Is it but the wind that cometh o'er the far green hill ? For they say 'tis but the sunset winds

To this extent the Liberal govern that wander through the heather, Rustle all the meadow-grass and ment would be willing to assist municipal and provincial systems. It i bend the dewy fern; They say 'tis but the winds that bow taking a long step in that direction

bringing the operation of all such systhe reeds in prayer together, And fill the shaken pools with fire commission and in compelling the fair treatment of local companies by longalong the shadowy burn,

In the beauty of the twilight, in the The Liberal party's policy in this In the beauty of the twilight, in the Garden that He loveth. They have velled His lovely vesture with the darkness of a name ! Thro' His Garden, thro' His Garden it is but the wind that moveth. No more; but O, the miracle, the The laberal party's pointy in matter has been illustrated by the gov-ernment of the province of Saskatche-wan. It is about to establish a thorough telephone system in every part of its domain, probably utilizing municipalities in supervising local ser-

miracle is the same ! vices. This is a sane, practicable kind of public ownership. It provides local-In the cool of the evening, when ly elected control for locally used con-

In the cool of the evening, when the sky is an old story, Slowly dying, but remembered, aye, and loved with passion still, Hush 1 . . . the fringes of His gar-ment, in the fading golden glory, Softly rustling as He cometh over the far green hill. --Alfred Noyes, in The National. Writing in the Boston Herald about the declared Conservative policy for federal ownership of the whole infinite-

SCOTLAND FOREVER (Time, 2 a. m.)

Ay, Janet, 'Tis St. Andrew's Day, I ken I'm verra late. But then I didna, like the cheese

expert as J. J. Drummond of London-derry, N. S., that the Gloucester iron They put upon ma plate. It seemed tae settle in ma held: deposits are the richest in Canada with At times I couldna see. the exception of the phenomenal Helen Yon waiters are a sinfu' crew, ine at Michipicoten, will increase Ay, maist undoubtedlee. ublic confidence in the prosperous fu-

will bring to the North Shore. The success which has followed the gov-- The whusky did it? Hoots, ma lass; Sic nonsense! Twaur the cheese

ernment's efforts in assisting the dis-It's ca'ed Calembert. Losh, but it's covery and preliminary exploitation of this rich deposit will undoubtedly en-courage it to greatly increase and de-Maist weak'nin' tae the knees! But it hes some advantages. Ma joy is unconfined, "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot,

The matter was put into the hands of detectives, and for months the work has been quietly prosecuted. Just what additional charges will be pre-ferred-against the prisoner are un-the package. LARGE ATTENDANCE

prevent the exposure.

recipient.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907,

Brewing Company of London, on the money.

But behind this is a startling story.

From what can be learned, a number

several months past been receiving let-

and intimated that cash alone would

On July 18th, 1907, Hon. H. R. Em-

merson received demanding the sum of \$1,500 upon pain of exposure of cer-

of prominent Ottawa n.en have for

ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL



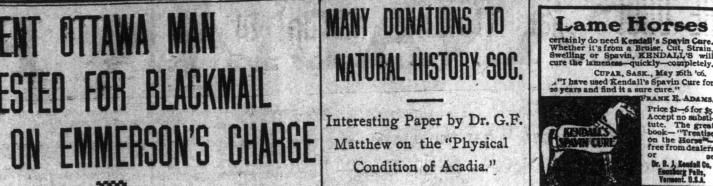
AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 3 .- The secance was large and much interest was manifested in all the proceedings. The judging of cattle and fruit was car-

manifested in all the proceedings. The judging of cattle and fruit was carand Webster, the firm that supplied ried on all day, and the judges are highly pleased with the marked immittee to prepare legislation for the comding session of the local house. One provements in two such widely differ-ent classes of exhibits over previous of the balls, it is said, will ask for an amendment to the assessment, giving

A mass meeting in the evening wa Col power to the assessors to make a new attended by over 1,200 people. Campbell, Apohaqui, presided. valuation. Quite a number, it is expected, will leave here in the morning to attend the Hazen banquet at St. John tomorrow vening. Those going will include the local party nominees for the legisla-

ture. A meeting of the Fredericton Curling Club was held this evening. Three of the Army work. The Army receives no benefit from members were elected, inc Bishop Richardson. It was decided to receipts, commissions or donations to Bishop Richardson. It was decided to this department, finances being kept try to arrange the competition for the

separate and all money used for im- McLellan cup with the Thistles some time in January at the same time that igration work. It is not the purpose of the Army to the Celestials visit the winter port for bring criminal classes to this country, but immigrants carefully selected by the Canadian officers familiar with the Fredericton club. Thos. Fowler will be the skips for the meeds and requirements of the coun-try. None but sober, industrious men cathedral has arrived, and workmen



OTTAWA, Dec. 3 .- A sensation has known. It is stated that Labatt had The regular monthly meeting of the been caused by the arrest of John R. written guite a number of letters of Natural History Society was held last FOUR WERE KILLED II the nature described and that in some evening, Dr. Geo. U. Hay, vice-presicases he had succeeded in obtaining dent, in the chair. J. S. Gregory, A W. Sharp and J. DeWolf Spurr were The scheme employed by Labatt was Alderman elected ordinary members.

was simply to the effect that Labatt had sent a threatening letter through T. T. Lantalum and James W. Barnes were elected at the October meeting his victims to deposit the money to his credit at some outside bank, giving, of but their names were inadvertently omitted from the report of that meetcourse, an assumed name. He then ing. Miss Alice McGivern, Miss Annie would write the bank in question ask-Godsoe, Miss Ida Godsoe, Mrs. J. B. ing the manager to forward him the deposit book, at the same time sending Williams, Mrs. R. M. Hazen, Mrs. W

the bank copies of his pseudo signa- P. Bonnell, Mrs. James Stirling, Mrs. ters demanding money upon pain of ture. Recently, it is alleged, he followed Roy Steven, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs. exposure of certain private or personal the usual method in regard to a To-affairs. The writer of the letters ronto bank. The letter asking the bank Mrs. Chas. T. Lee, Mrs. W. I. Fenton ninted at information in his possession and intimated that cash alone would Aylmer, Que, and the book was to be Warlock, Mrs. C. E. Everett, Mrs. J. sent to a box at the Hull post office. H. Barton were appointed associate The victim "tipped off" the detectives members.

and a watch was kept on the Hull of-The treasurer reported the mortgage fice. Several times a boy called, but as fund as previously reported, \$135; C. tain alleged acts to the Conservatives. there were no letters, he went away. M. Peters, \$10; total, \$145; and stated that the following donations to the general funds of the society had been received: Dr. H. E. Gillmore, \$2; a friend, \$3; Mrs. C. F. Woodman, \$50;

and on his motion, and on account of the latter donation, Mrs. Woodman was elected a life member of the society.

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TRIRD TO ASSASSINATE The library was enriched by nearly one hundred books and pamphlets which had been received as exchanges from other scientific societies. The following donations were received for the museum: Genuine old wam.

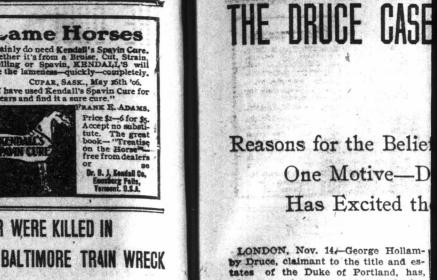
pum belt and necklace, Dr. W. F. Ganong; Indian beaded moccasin, Miss Bomb Thrown Under His Carriage by a Elsie K. Matthew; specimen coral, Geo.

Scott; mounted hare, Indian basket, old N. B., N. S. and P. E. I.cents, and Woman Who Pays With Her Life chestnuts in the burr, A. Gordon Leafor Her Deed. vitt; collection of gold and silver coins, beadwork pocket, and porcupine quill MOSCOW, Dec. 4-An unsuccessful work box, Mrs. Gilbert Murdoch; lock, 150 years old, Master Christopher Arm- attempt was made in this city today

upon the life of Lieut. General Guers strong; shoes from Chile, Miss Elsie on; collection of New Zealand schelmann, Governor General of Mose ferns, Miss Mabel M. Henderson; De- cow. He escaped death only by a narrow margin. The general was driving vonian fossils, Miss Alice Rainnie; very old birch bark box, Miss Wilmot; this morning in the Le-Fort section of Indian baskets, Mrs. D. J. Leavitt; the city. The horses were birch bark box, Mrs. Geo. Pickett; In- pieces and the coachman was seriously dian basket work, Mrs. G. U. Hay; In- injured. The Governor General, howdian baskets, Miss Grace W. Leavitt; ever, came out of the explosit Indian bookmark and baskets, Mrs. G. touched. The woman was so severely F. Matthew; Miemac snowshoes, J. W. mutifated by her own bomb that she Matthew; peace pipe and Indian cradle, had to be removed to a hospital. She is in a dying condition. loaned by Rev. Dr. Pickett.

Two papers, one on "The basis of our sea serpent beliefs," and the other "On the Fundamental Construction of the CANADA WINS HONORS Central Highlands of New Brunswick.' IN LIVE STOCK SHOW by Prof. W. F. Ganong, were read by

Dr. Geo. F. Matthew read the principal paper of the evening, which was entitled "Physical Evolution of Aca-CHICAGO. Dec. 4 .- Canada has cape dia." and in a very interesting and entured the crowning honor of the Intertaining way described all of the ternational Live Stock Exposition, de-feating the United States breeders on numerous changes which are supposed to have taken place in this district pretheir own ground. The grand chamvious to the carboniferous period. pionship in the steer classes goes to a Those occurring since will form the Canadian exhibitor, Roan King, a short subject of a future paper. The paper was discussed by several huge herds of cattle assembled at the back to the Army in installments. Sev- will be able to be used for the services present and a hearty vote of thanks stockyards, is owned by James Leask, tendered the lecturer. of Greenbank, Ont.Weighs 1,078 pounds The Toronto News of Nov. 2nd, says: and was fed on a diet of peas and hay "The Natural History Society of New instead of the corn which is the staple Brunswick forwards a programme of diet of American fancy kine. meetings and lectures for the winter season that makes its readers far-ANOTHER PLOT TO removed wish for the speedy perfecting



CUPAR, SASK., May 16th 'of.

Two Passenger Trains Collided --- The

Victims Were Negro Employes,

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 .- It is reported

that three persons were killed and twenty injured in a rear-end collision

this morning on the B. and O. R. R.

The wrecked trains were local pas-

senger trains No. 142 and 144, from

Washington for Baltimore. The accident

occurred between Elkridge and Hanno-

Number 142, which left Washington an

hour ahead of the other train. was

Four persons in all were killed it was

learned later. All were negro track

**A RUSSIAN GOVERNOR** 

ver, about 12 miles west of this city.

near Elkridge, M. D.

hands.

RANK E. ADAMS Price \$1-6 for \$5 Accept no substi

Dr. B. J. Kontiall Co., Encidency Falls, Vermont, U.S.A.

by Druce, claimant to the title and estates of the Duke of Portland, has, after several years spent in gathering fresh evidence in his support, revived his case in the English courts, and the stories told by his new witnesses are of so sensational a nature that the keenest public interest has again been aroused over one of the most amazing mysteries the law has ever been called upon to unravel.

The dual life of the fifth Duke of Portland as pieced together by the claimant is as remarkable a romance as was ever met with between the covers of a book. The grounds upon which the claimant builds his case are as follows: He alleges that William John, fifth Duke of Portland, and Thomas Charles Druce were one and the same person; that the duke adopted for reasons of his own the name of Druce and led a dual existence, and that in 1864 he arranged for a burial of "Druce" and resumed his life as the duke. The Druce claim is that the burial was a sham, that the coffin did not contain a body and that there are direct descendants of the fifth duke living, insmuch as he was married in the name of Druce and had children. When the duke died in 1879 he was buried as a bachelor and the title and a portion of the estates, according to the law, passed into the possession of his cousin, the

present duke. The first claimant was the late Anna Maria Druce, widow of Walter Thomas Druce, who is stated to have been the only legitimate son of Thomas Charles Druce. Charles Hollamby Druce, th present claimant, has evidence proving and doubt that Thomas C. Druc was twice married and that he is grandson of Druce by the latter's firs marriage to Elizabeth Crickmer- which took place in 1816 at Bury St. Edmunds

THE CLAIMANT'S CASE AT GLANCE.

The situation as it is read by the claimant can be seen at a glance from this tree:

FIRST DUKE. William Bentinck, 1680-1726.

SECOND DUKE. Henry Bentinck, 1726-1762.

William Henry Bentinck, 1762-1808



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VAST ESTATES INVOLVED.

The Druce claim does not concer

ortland alone, but also the vast Lo

the title and estates of the Duke

don estate now held by Lord Howa

de Walden from his mother, the la Dowager Lady Howard de Walde

The late Dowager inherited the esta

from her brother, the fifth Duke

Portland, who died without heirs, a

thereupon the estate, according to the

will of the fourth duke, went to t

fifth Duke's sister. This London

tate has a rent roll of half a millio

sterling a year and covers some of th

best revenue producing parts of centr

MOTIVES FOR THE MASQUERAD

The first speaker was Staff Captain Jenkins of the Salvation Army immi-gration department, who dealt with im-migration policy of the Army. The main points of his address were that the immigration department is distinct and private from all other departments

are allowed to come to Canada under the auspices of the Army. Many of them have considerable money, the oth-pected that the organ will ready for ers require assistance, which they pay Christmas to such an extent that it

FREDERICTON, Dec. 3 .- The regu-

for us not to forget t of treasure has remained hidden so to be attained. long is significant of opportunities

ROOSEVELT STANDS FIRM

well repaid.

GLOUCESTER'S WEALTH

The verdict of so well qualified an

-----RURAL MALL DELIVERY

When Mr. R. L. Borden began his adocacy of postal reform, he qualified his recommendation for a rural delivery system, with a provision for previous

igation of the cost. Since his re-Contrary to the predictions of his urn from the West, he has been less turn from the West, he has been less guarded in his statements. In his Ot-tawa speech he is reported as saying the the time was already rine for this The recent panic and the storm of atthat the time was already ripe for this tack upon him as its chief instigat addition to the Canadian postal serv-

ice. If Mr. Borden will peruse the re- have moved him not a whit. Indeed port of the United States Postmasterson to re-insert his qualification. He will learn from that report that the cost of rural delivery in the United States and the same taken ta reason for driving ahead with his

will learn from that report that the cost of rural delivery in the United States amounted last year to \$25,653,304, or these he sees the ultimate cause of all FREDERICTON, Dec. 3 .- The local government met in session here this evening, the full executive being presamounted last year to action, or the sees the unimate cause of the present Canadian post-al service. It is the most costly feature able. He makes it plain that so far ent. The matter considered was the fixing of the bond for the undertaking al service. It is the most costly relative of the American postoffice, except only the railway transportation of mails. It is also worthy of note that while the Canadian system is paying its way, with a little to the good, the American system produced in 1906 a deficit of \$10,516,995, and in 1907 a deficit of He makes it clear that the govern-ment has no enmity against corpora-

consideration of the whole matter wa There is no question of the value of tions as such, or against fair combina-adjourned till morning, when the town tions of business interest. The present of Grand Falls has asked to be heard country residents' claims for better anti-trust law, he points out, puts a

FREDERICTON, Dec. 3.-Miss Mc. service than they now have. Rural de-livery should come and will come. The undertaking to forbid business men Donald, government and court stenog-rapher, has resigned her position to aconly question is regarding Canada's from what may honestly be done and financial readiness to cope at this time must be done under ordinary business with the great expenditure involved. conditions, and so providing that its cept, it is understood, the position of secretary to the Minister of Public Works.

With so much already undertaken and own infraction must be the condition so many real necessities, particularly precedent upon business success. He in the matter of transportation, Can- advocates amendment to this law, as ada should consider carefully the need he recommended last year also, so as before entering upon any heavy addi-tional expense yet awhile. And one combinations. Together with this he Had "Coffee Nerves" from Youth would naturally expect insistence upon financial caution from one so critical publication and inspection of coropraof the present expenditure as Mr. Bor- tion accounts by government officials coffee and continued up to the past and the extension of government consix months," writes a Texas girl. "I had been exceedingly nervous

trol over all interstate corporations along the lines of the supervision now THE BOARD OF TRADE

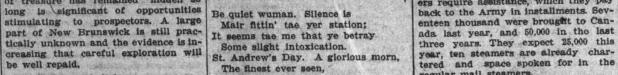
exercised in the case of banks. Beyond this eagerly awaited feature, The St. John Board of Trade enters today upon a new year of effort in the the message, though unusually lengthy, city's behalf. During the past year it contains little out of the ordinary, nathas done excellent work, well up to its urally enough, for the session now adid record as an active agent of opening is the last of the presidential development and prosperity; this year | term and the attention of Congress will it hopes to do better, to show even probably be more occupied with poli-

The hopes to do better, to show even greater and more effective effort for the advancement of St. John as a port and an industrial centre. What its success will be in this new effort depends largely upon the interest and co-operation of all its mem-bers, and of the business men and the citizens generally. The Board has bers, and of the business take and has citizens generally. The Board has been blessed with the possession of a vigorous and public-spirited body of labor matters and strong recommenda-tions are made for the limitation of tions are made for the limitation of the injunction power in labor disputes:

with my work.

officials who have directed its affairs with energy and generally with wis-dom, but seldom has their work re-ceived the hearty support it deserves from the city at large, and sometimes they have been handleapped by a re-grottable and intercusable lethargy and lack of interest among the members that the beginning of a new year fruit-hul of problems and of opportunities will be met with a livelier spirit and that a crowded and earnest meeting this afternoon will be the keynote for the best year yet, a Reason." the best year yet. in Canada.

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The finest ever seen, I'm verra prood an' satisfied That I'm frae Aberdeen. The haggis! I can taste it yet;

BEGAN WRONG

"When very young I began using

thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum Food Cof-

fee about a month my nervousness dis

appeared and has never returned. This

Ah. Janet, it wis braw! plauded. The pipers played. The dinner wis The best I ever saw. 'Maxwelton's Braes are Bonnie,' illa, Ont. Hoots toots, but thaur's a tune;

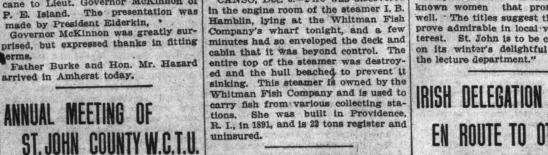
Come Janet, gie yer mon a han' Wull ye pull off ma shoon? P. E. Island. The presentation was

prised, but expressed thanks in fitting erms, Father Burke and Hon. Mr. Hazard entered into by the Grand Falls Power arrived in Amherst today.



CANSO, Dec. 3 .- Fire was discovered made by President Elderkin, \* Governor McKinnon was greatly sur-

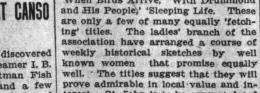
on that day.



starved to death.

He needs Ferrozone!

Its first action is upon digestion.



of airships. The subjects of the many

ticing. 'The Indian as a Potter,' 'When Birds Arrive,' 'With Drummond

ectures and discussions are most en-

minutes had so enveloped the deck and terest. St. John is to be congratulated sia. One arrest has been made cabin that it was beyond control. The on its winter's delightful resource in nection with the alleged plot.

EN ROUTE TO OTTAWA; Men Regulre Nerve TALK OF THEIR MISSION

and Blood Tonic MONTREAL, Dec. 3 .- The Bishop o Sligo, Right Rev. Dr. Clancy, and his **How Are Your Nerves?** The daily grind of life burns up a man's vitality faster than he renews it. He gets shaky, starts at triffes, of Boyle, Ireland, arrived in this city companions, Dr. Ambrose, M. P. for Dr. Chase's

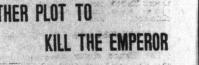
He gets snaky, starts at the fly off of Boyle, ireland, arrived in Ottawa to Starts this morning on their way to Ottawa he handle any minute. The nervous man is nervous because his blood is so thin his nerves are out of the All-Red route project, and out of the All-Red route project, and his blood is so thin his nerves are

The utter misery and despair of the also for its being carried through Iresufferer from a severe case of piles or land, offering the greatest facilities for hemorrhoids cannot be described in its realization. words. It is not only the intense itching and

It stimulates secretions of gastric juice, ensures perfect digestion, pre-The route proposed by his Lordship of Sligo is that known as the Black-sod Bay route, as the plan is to make enough, not only the dread of a surgical pares the food so it can be at once as-

Hence the blood is nourished, is forti-fied, made redder, richer, stronger. To the whole organism is imparted a vim, endurance and reserve of vigor lay before Sir Wilfrid the advantages year one becomes discouraged, des-offered by this route that these three pondent and in despair gives up all that the nervous man never knew begentlemen have come to Canada. "We hope of cure.

is marvelous. In a month it will make you feel like new, just as it did Mr. Karl E. Narrow and the set of the you feel like new, just as it did Mr. Karl E. Newsome of Rothesay, who writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Ferrozone, which saved my life after and; we want his assurance that are in the writers of these that when he does take active steps in less we want his assurance that land; we want his assurance that that when he does take active steps in the forwarding of his great plan he will advocate the Blacksod Bay route. Or reason for such urgency is that there is now a company ready to build there is now a company ready to build there is now a company ready to build severe siege of nervous prostration. About a year ago my health gave out. I was in such a weak, irritable condition I couldn't work, and found that Or reason for such urgency is that thre doctors did nothing for me. My druggist recommended Ferrozone as a railway line from Blasksod Bay to druggist recommended Ferrozone as the best preparation for nervous trou-bles, so I commenced with one tablet at meals. Every box of Ferrozone I took did me more good than the pre-vious one, and it wasn't very long bedeal to us and we are therefore anxideal to us and we are therefore anxi-ous to know whether or not Sir Wilfrid ent use of several boxes of the oint fore I was strong enough to move around agian. In three months I was completely cured. Ferrozone braced up my nerves, gave me a strong, healthy



PARIS, Dec. 4 .- A Geneva dispatch received here states that the police weekly historical sketches by well have discovered a Russian Terrorist known women that promise equally plot, to assassinate the Emperor, blow well. The titles suggest that they will up the imperial palace and the Duma prove admirable in local value and in- and pillage the Imperial Bank of Russia. One arrest has been made in con-

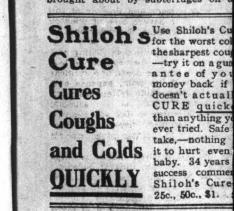
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business. December 3.

ment will relieve and cure you, and it is the only possible and guaranteed cura

Among the theories offered as to t What Joy to be motives of the fifth duke in adopti an alias there is one to the effect th when, young he was an object of ave **Freed From Piles** sion to his father on account of t skin disease from which he suffere

THERE IS SCARCELY A SUFFER and therefore left home early in ER IN THIS BROAD LAND BUT CAN BE CURED BY with the determination of mapping career for himself under anoth name. At about the age of 16 he m Elizabeth Crickmer, a girl little old than himself, who attended a boardi

school at Bury St. Edmunds. Ointment A boy and girl flirtation soon end in a marriage, which could only brought about by subterfuges on



FISHES THAT ARE LOST.

It is pretty well established that common mackerel, for example, i some 50,000 eggs and that out of number not more than two come to reproduction stage. Presumably loss is equally great in the eggs of c ar fishes. The greater part of this occurs, of course, while the young too small to look out for them But hatching the eggs artificially maintaining the young until they shift for themselves it is claimed in place of one in 25,000 one in a do may live to maturity,

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At the annual convention of the St

John County W. C. T. U., held yes-terday afternoon, the following offi

cers were elected: President, Mrs. James McAvity of Main street; first

vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Dearborn; second vice-president, Mrs. O. D. Han-

son of Fairville; third vice-president, Mrs. Retallick of the West Side. Mrs.

Grey of Fairville, the provincial presi-

dent, is vice-president-at-large for the county. Miss Jane Lockhart was re-

elected secretary treasurer, a position

she has held for many years. The delegates to the Women's Coun-

cil elected were: Mrs. Ross of Fair-

ville: Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs.

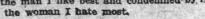
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Grey and Miss Jane

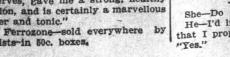
Reports were read from the differ-

ent unions, and Miss Graham read a

Lockhart.

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condition, and is certainly a marvellous Try Ferrozone-sold everywhere by

