ping and marketing with an organize

business system. A farmer needs a desk and a set of books as much as he

needs a plough. He needs accurate scientific knowledge of soil and seed

FOREST SURVEYS

The Canadian Forestry Association

### The News.

ET. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 18, 1910.

COMMON NEEDS present evangelistic movement in this city reflects some credit upon the day in which we live. It is difficult to believe that thirty churches could have

nicvement is the first of its kind here. whatever it may acco plish, it will have demonstrated to the churches concerned, and to the community at large that institutional divisions do not necessarily express real ering the necessity and the possibility of cordial combination in the performof common tasks

for that which it forecasts than for that which it actually accomplishes. The ambition and the de-clared purpose of the leaders of the nt is to stir the entire community quite irrespective of race or of creed. They are evidently absolutely sage they preach is gospel for every

hat belief in the catholicity of Chris-The one is thoroughly autocratic, and old-world. It an inflicted catholicity. The message applies to all men not because they need it, or desire it, or are helped by it, but because it is designed

systems of thought and owe institu-tions of service in the length of man's possibilities and man's needs then we come within sight of a day of genu-

ent movement of evangelism is due to the recognition of the authority of human need and the truth of that which

common foes. The values of life are common values. The comforts of life

to any of us, must, perforce, be gospel will connect at Grand Falls. The Com-

may after all lead us into a new and altogether satisfactory simplicity. There must be some reason why thirty churches can work together in the year 1910, when these same churches could not and would not work to-gether in 1890. Some force is making appearing. Old quarrels are being forgotten. Old authorities are being de-

#### SOCIAL EXPERIMENTS IN NEW ZEALAND

The Dominion of New Zealand was never in a more prosperous condition than it is now and never gave more sonal pledge of this guarantee in only sonal pledge of this guarantee in only one honorable and satisfactory way one honorable and satisfactory way. solid ground for certain hope in her tuture which her people cherish. It is times her population struggling and failing with one government railway to read of the progress of their Stategoverned institutions. Government railways, telegraphs, telephones, coal mines, life insurance, accident insurance for insurance are suitable to the needs of the community than is guaranteed by Dominion government operation. ce, fire insurance, public trusteeship, government employees, etc., have all been successful and flourishing ven-tures not only from the financial point of view, but from their effect on the comfort and happiness of the people.

In the current number of the North
American Review, both the Premier

and Chief Justice of that country disthat are made regarding her condition ir utterances. The story is remark-From the standpoint of social reform it is one of the most interestng, as well as one of the most advanced countries in the world.

It was the first to try the daring experiment of a two cent postage all over the world, yet the post office handed over \$653,070 last year to the freasury and during the last ten years yielded nearly four millions in profits. The soon as the rallways and other stateowned properties begin to pay above tion, instead of such gains being handed over to private persons as divi-dends, the general public benefit by greatly reduced fares and freights. Thus the railway journey of 250 miles. which in 1900 cost six dollars, in 1906 cost only \$3.50. A bale of wool was are special concessions as to the trans-

They are a pastoral people and the government have been very successful so evidently essential in the public in-in promoting small settlements, and terest. discouraged the holding of large blocks through the imposition of the graduated tax. They have a large be supplemented for New Brunswick amount of public and private wealth, by especial consideration of the pecubut no millionaires, and they hope never to produce that class of settlers. The people are fond of amusements and sports, and have proved their ability to play football and cricket. They have many other pastimes: and. as the main rivers have been stocked

o all. Wages are high, while other

rtunities for employment to be ported to the labor bureaus. The the cities into the country. To this end the government gives men looking for work free passes over the state railways, they undertaking to refund the price from their future wages, or of one who has played successfully to be deducted from their wages i they get employment on public works. There is a state farm of 800 acres of neavy forest and scrub where the unchelter Its improvements have met the cost of the work, though the maworked together cordially thirty years jority sent there are elderly men unago. At any rate they did not. The used to such work and who have to used to such work and who have to be taught. The public works are carmostly by co-operative labor instead of by contracts. Under this system four or more workmen may form a group, elect a foreman, and take a contract for a given piece of work, each man in the group having an equal interest, the government buy-ing the material and supervising the work. The result of building in this way is better work, lower cost, and better men. So they have kept pegging away, sapping little by little the foundations of one monstrous privilege after another. The result is that no country in the world is prospering at the present time like New Zealand.

#### THE VALLEY RAILWAY

Railway Company brings from Ottawa the assurance that if the provincial government will carry out Mr. Hazen's promise and guarantee the Company's bonds to the extent of \$25,000 per mile, the work of constructitng the road will by a great being who devises every-thing according to his inscrutable wis-ably within the year. He is confident There is, however, another way that with this guarantee and the noof arriving at a belief in the univer- minion subsidies already granted a sal element in Christianity. It meets road of the required standard can be people shall be consulted before Cuman's need, serves his purpose, fulfil's and will be built. In the circumstaness his life and makes real his dreams.

Our inherited systems of thought and life will never permit us to live at man's need, serves his purpose, fulfil's and will be built. In the circumstances his life and makes real his dreams.

No one can doubt but that the co-peration of the churches in the pres-peration of the churches in the pres-portant enterprise, offered to guar portant enterprise, offered to guar antee the company's bonus to the posal. amount of \$25,000 per mile, provided the do with politics. meets the deed. But in that respect Dominion government would take over there is the promise of a larger co- and operate the road in connection further information on this point, acwith the Intercolonial, paying in rental cumulating facts, unfortunately For the foes we have to fight are ommon foes. The values of life are ommon values. The comforts of life minion government, has agreed to this article in the London Economist, anare common comforts. The needs of proposition, with the condition that alyzing the recently issued voluminous men are common needs. Humanity is the road must come up to the require- Foreign Office report on the finances

ments laid down for the Grand Trunk That message which will be gospel Pacific, with which the Valley Railway cold light of the figures of German will connect at Grand Falls. The Company is prepared to construct the railpany is prepared to construct the railway under these conditions.

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Company to meet with the amount of if the road were of second rate standunder these conditions the province appearing. Old quarrels are being forgotten. Old authorities are being dethroned. And in the new day men are
learning to work together.

Under these conditions the province estimates, Every year the deficiency and the province of the greatest and to the huge national debt. 'A this forward step. One of the greatest and to the huge national debt. 'A country in this position," says the needs in regard to the planning of a and if any hitch should subsequently arise on account of structural requirements, the responsibility for coping with that difficulty must rest with the government which fixed those require-

Mr. Hazen can escape from his perone honorable and satisfactory way— and that is by stating at once and dea revelation to a country of over eight finitely an alternative plan that will

#### FOREST CONSERVATION

The missionary work of the Canadian Forestry Association for the stimula-tion of effort for the conservation of our timber resources, as expounded by cuss her social experiments. So the Mr. James Lawler in his forcible and man who wishes to know the facts informative address before the St. John can turn away from the cloudy mass | Caradian Club Saturday night, should assertions and counter-assertions receive particularly earnest support that are made regarding her condition from New Brunswick. No other province has a larger proportion of its signet of those who are responsible for natural wealth tied up in its forest areas; no other has more to gain from ough sort, particularly against forest fires, to which the passage of steam locomotives through ders us peculiarly liable.

The extravagant theory that our Canadian timber supply is illimitable clude the reserves. The Annual gives has been exploded and in its place the personnel of the German Navy as there is the statistical fact that a very 53,769. few more years of consumption at the present rate and under present wasteful conditions will bring bankruptcy. On the other hand it is made clear that with economical lumbering methods, efficient safeguarding against fire and a proper system of forest reserves, this country is assured of permanent and increasing returns from its timber areas, as well as of a continuance the favorable agricultural and climatic onditions incident to a well wooded country. The question is a plain mat-\$1.78, but in 1908 for \$1.34, and there | ter of business, with the consequences Port of artificial manures, etc., for wender is that missionary work should harmers. be necessary to incite business men and business-like governments to effort

> The general system of conservation advocated by forestry experts should llar danger of fires from railway sources, particularly along the course of the new transcontinental through the heavily timbered central portions of this province. At the forestry convention soon to be held in Fredericton his important matter should receive

MACHINERY AND MAN in a recent article contributed to the lossening and which the trend of all

New York Independent, Mr. Edison tariff legislation for the predicts; In two hundred years, by the of manufactures tends to increase heapening of commodities, the ordin- Here is one of the heaviest problems ary laborer will live as well as a man does now with \$200,000 annual income.

with the secrets of nature, foresees a time when social evolution will advance hand in hand with the perfec-tion of machinery. Then all unintellectual labor, all monotonous, dull labor; all labor that deals with dreadfull things and involves unpleasant conditions, will be done by machinery. mines, do all sanitary services, clean the streets, carry messages, take the place of stokers on steamships, and do everything that is tedious, distressing, or dangerous. There can be no doubt that this is the future of machinery.

remarks the Montreal Witness in approving coment. Just as crops grow while the farmer is sleeping, or, as dividends accumulate while the investor is enjoying cultivated leisure; so, while humanity will be busy with tiful or engaging in intellectual pur- the progress of the survey of Nova suits, with opportunities to seek the holier objects of life, machinery will the government of that province last be doing those kinds of work that summer under the direction of Dr. B. stunt men's mental activity. Plato, in E. Fernow of the University of Torhis conception of a perfect republic, included human slavery. Unless there are slaves, either by force or necessity, to do the ugly, horrible, uninter esting work, culture and contempla become almost impos now the corner of the curtain is lifted in a coming era when machinery will be the slave in a perfected civilization.

#### MR. BORDEN'S EMERGENCY

It does not yet appear definitel; why Mr. Borden demands that the life will never permit us to live at peace with one another so long as we receive them as authoritative. But when we are prepared to build out systems of thought and owe institutions of services in the length of wear. tion.

The situation, in brief, is this: Last year Mr. Hazen, in response to a redebating the subject in parliament. Possibly it has something to

And while the country is awaiting of the German empire, shows, in the his own conception of duty. His contact with the fact is not real enough to modify his theory. But when men begin to test their theories by the needs of humanity they find the instrument of catholicity.

This modern upheaval of thought is a conditions.

This own conception of duty. His conditions are conditions.

Obviously the burden of prompt action provincial government are impossible for the may lie in accidental explosion arising from the friction which the constant prediction of an "inevitable contact with Great Britain for naval supremacy, is becoming less and less tenable. The only possible dantely open naval supremacy, is becoming less and less tenable. The only possible dantely open struction confict which is mostly red spruce, grows make a saw log in less than a humanity they find the instrument of catholicity.

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As all the world knows, the Lirach for the provincial government are

ard. And if the road cannot be built cessive taxation, is falling short of the Digby counties.

in the London Times: ent seven, as against Germany's two, and, in addition, three more were rapmuch to be desired, it at any rate and, in addition, three more were rapidly approaching completion. In April, 1912, the so-called point of danger, we guesses. Nova Scotia is to be conermany's thirteen.

pre-Dreadnought under twenty years of age, with an aggregate displacement of 585,000 tons, mounting 656 guns, from 6-inch to 12inch, including 152 12-inch guns. At the same date Germany would have twenty pre-Dreadnoughts under twenty years of age, with an aggregate dislacement of 241,000 tons, and mount ng 384 guns, from 5-inch to 11-inch. "In the matter of cruisers, and leaving out the Invincibles, which I have counted with the Dreadnoughts, we should have in April, 1912, thirty-five cruisers of an aggregate displacement of 78,542 tons, and 112 guns of 5.9-inch

"Of docks big enough to take Dreadnoughts, we have today twelve in pretective measures of the most thor- home waters, against Germany's six' To this is to be added the statement our forests ren- nual for 1909-10, of the personnel of

> Statistics like these are rather difficult to absorb into the Borden theory that England, decadent and impoverished, is appealing to her sons for charity.

ture, a trained expert in the business of almost double the whole wheat exof farming, has been making a study port of the West for many years to of the present high cost of living and come. or either hand so obvious that the gave a Toronto audience a few days. It is generally conceded that the ago, as one of the main reasons for Georgian Bay Canal would cost in the recent increases in the price of food vicinity of \$200,000,000. The distance products, the fact that that city wasted from Montreal to Georgian Bay is, more food that would feed a city in roughly, 400 miles. An outside esti-Denmark, Germany or France. Then mate on the cost of a first class ra he said that the consumers of the cities way is \$60,000 per mile. This amount of Ontario had increased by hundreds should provide for double tracking. So of thousands while the rural producers that the cost of extending the Interhad actually decreased.

Here are two facts that probably about \$24,000,000—say \$25,000,000 cannot be gainsaid. And they throw round numbers. a flood of light upon advanced food That leaves a saving of \$175,000,000

Dr. James. But how? City life has allarements which are certainly not the present export. with during the next half century Obviously something must be done to make farming more attractive to ac that can only be accomplished by lift- quantity of wheat the year it was haring it from the plane of day labor to vested. that of a practical and by no mean simple science and by replacing the present haphazard methods of crop-

In view of the prevalent misrepre

sentation of Australia's naval policy for the purpose of bolstering up the Canadian opposition's auto-sir Wilfrid Laurier's plan, sition's alternative to more than he needs muscle. Good be Interesting may farming is progressive science and of what Australia ness, and the man who actually done in this regard. Reviewmakes good at it is the most free and independent man on earth. But there ing the work of the recently prorogued session of the Commonwealth parliais very little good farming in this country, and that is why men leave the London Morning Post writes: has issued an interesting bulletin on cruiser accepted instead of Dreadnought tendered by the present minis-

otia's forest lands inaugurated onto. Of necessity the survey, which has already covered the south-western portion of the province from Hants county westward, was rough and in nature of a reconnaissance. Several trained foresters, along with the Chief Fire Warden of the province, were employed on the survey, and under the plan of operations adopted each of these was assigned a certain and allowed considerable literty in his choice of the method of overing this to the best advantage. existing records and other informaion secured from well-informed perwas utilized as far as possible The cost of the survey is a point of siderable note, as it averaged less than twenty cents per square mile. The total area of the country covered

vas about 8500 square miles. The future of the forest is the point of greatest interest to the forester, and in this regard Dr. Fernew has some interesting observations to make. He says:—"Although the data on repro-duction and rate of growth are not yet collated, it is safe to say that, if the fires are kept out (and apparently with the present organization still further perfected this can be done reasonably well) there is no difficulty in re-stocking by natural means most of the cut-over areas, if not too severely culled.

In the pure hemlock-spruce stands all that is necessary to remove the old hemlock thoroughly and cleanly to have the young growth of build two Dreadnoughts ground, take its place.

security will obviously be better than German people; and the resultant re-if the road were of second rate stand-venue, as is always the case with ex-ly in Annapolis, and the spruce in

estimates. Every year the deficiency Nova Scotla is to be heartily con-Economist, "cannot deliberately set businesslike system of administering out on a long European war." But if and caring for the forests of Canada Germany were to think seriously of is the acquiring of definite information such a desperate course, how does her as to just where these areas are locanaval strength compare with Great ted, their extent, the quantity of tim Britain's? Mr. Macnamara, the First ber and species of trees to be foun Lord of the Admiralty, said in a re- on them, their accessibility and other address at Hastings, as reported points. Heretofore these points have had to be largely guessed at, no cer-"In Dreadnoughts, we have at pres- tain knowledge being in existence substitutes definite knowledge should have twenty Dreadnoughts to gratulated on having led the way mong the provinces of the Dominion "At the same time we should have in thus substituting certainty for vague battleships ness in regard to its forest areas and resources.

New Brunswick, under its Public Do-12- main Act passed by the late govern-At ment, has authority to make a similar survey in this province and the public interest demands the adoption of measure in the near future.

#### I. C. R. VS. CANAL TO GEORGIAN BAY

While Mr. Fielding has spunk enough to resist temporarily the heavy pressure being brought to bear upon the government in favor of the Georgian Bay canal, declaring that so costly an enterprisé should not be undertaken until after the National Transcontingiven in the British Navy League An- ental is completed, it is notable that there is practically no opposition to the British Navy, which totals 128,000 the scheme on its merits. It seems men of all ranks. This does not in- generally taken for granted that the canal will be a good investment as soon as the country can afford it.

Yet the whole argument for the canal is based on the assumption that it will reduce the freight rates on western products, chiefly wheat; and it is a fact easily demonstrated that the difference between the cost of the canal and of a first class railway would be vastly more than the hoped-for saving THE NEED FOR GOOD FARMING in rates—that the interest on this difference would be sufficient to pay the Ontario's deputy minister of agricul- total freight charges, at present rates, And in those sorrowful gray harmonies

colonial to Georgian Bay would be

prices. Cold storage, that simply pre-serves food from one period of the year compared with the canal. The interest to another, is not an explanation, the on this sum at 4 per cent, would be careful thought. To The Sun it seems doctor said. The middleman has his \$7,000,000. The present freight rate on brose H. Wells, a prominent manufacturer and a commissioner of the Board is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the saving to be made it is about 5 cents per bushel. So that the interest on the Board leaves his wife and five sons.

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000 bushels of wheat, or about donois Or to put it another way, the government could build a railway and carry the whole wheat -crop free from Georgian Bay and still be better off ially than if it built the canal. And the railway would run the yea around while the canal would be closed for at least five months in the year and could not hope to carry out any

AUSTRALIA'S TIN POT NAVY

ment, the Sydney correspondent of the "The admiralty is responsible for the composition of our fleet unit, which will be maintained in these seas in place of the out-of-date squadron to which we contribute £200,000 a year. The construction of the large armored

try has already been ordered. When the cruisers, destroyers, and submarines are added at a capital cost of £3,750,000 and an annual outlay for upkeep and sinking fund of £785,000, the admiralty will for a time contribute £250,000 a year, or £50,000 more than we have been paying them towards a much feebler naval force." Thus it will be seen, remarks the Manitoba ree Press, that Australia is to expend upon the work of beginning the creation of an Australian navy about the same amount of Mr. Baird, "Grading and System in money that Canada is to devote to the work of beginning the creation of a ton, "The Bible in the hands of the Canadian navy, and that the composition of the Australian fleet unit is to be on the lines laid down by the British admiralty and does not include a Dreadnought. This is important, in view of some of the Conservative declarations in our parliament that among the first vessels to be provided to form the beginning of the Canadian navy should be a Dreadnought, to be the flag-ship-a suggestion that would appear to necessitate logically the construction of two Dreadnoughts, as there will have to be a Pacific as well as an Atlantic section of the Canadian navy. This particular suggestion, however, as well as all the other variegated suggestions that were made by

the different groups of the Conservative party at Ottawa has been superseded by the policy which Mr. Border has announced as a compromise tween the various naval groups into which the party is divided-a policy of giving the British government \$20,000,-000 from the Dominion treasury to spruce, already established on the against Germany in the North Sea,

> tempted to argue that while this may be all right for Australia, which is an of island continent remote from Great Britain, with its own of naval defense, it is all wrong for The Conservative organ in Winnipeg came out particularly strong on that line. In its leading article on August 21 fast it said: "What servi this Canadian navy to render? If Canada were open to attack by a There is no European power that tion of the sub-committee of the gress. The former bill has already could attack us." In the same article house committee in rejecting the pro- passed the senate. Winnipeg Conservative organ posal to honor Civil Engineer Peary would be an irritating influence be- rear admiral.

have taken up their homes in Canada," The Australian naval policy, then, being all right, according to the Conservative organ in Winingeg, but the the navy. remains this fact, that the vessels self. That is to say, Australia, too, is to have "a tin pot navy." Buc strange to relate, no political party in Australia, and no public man in Australia has raised the "tin pot" cry against the naval policy upon which the Australian parliament has decided. And, still stranger, the politicians in this country who cry "tin pot" clain

#### patriotism in evidence at the antipodes. The Peace of Winter

to be the possessors of the only genu-

ine blown-in-the-glass super-loyalty.

There is none of that peculiar brand of

Not to the riot of the hoyden Spring, Merry with life, her inmost confidence; Nor to the flowering moons of Summertide. Hot-blooded through their march of

golden morns, And palpitating, passioned dusks. Not both delighted with it. then. But in the wistful Autumn crepuscules Of Winter woods deserted, when the

Whisper weak grieving colloquies be-The naked boles. There as the ghostly tween hours Pass in their gradual ring of change

her lips

Slow smiling, whisper to the lonelines And from the veils of morning and of There falls her precious anodyne of There falls her precious anotypie of calm.

Postum as she made it, liked mine, Memsic fought a fierce ten round and when she learned to boil it long draw last night. Powell sent Memsic of the country o

CHICAGO Feb. 16.-The heaviest lea crop of the last 30 years is being har- Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea vested and by the time the season

# THRIVING TOWN OF SUSSEX

Annual District Meeting of Sunday School Association - Valley Lodge - Entertained at a Skating Party-Hockey

Challenge

SUSSEX, February 15 .- Following is the programme for the Annual District meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Parishes of Sussex and Waterford which will be held on Wednesday next in the Methodist Church. Opening, 7.20 p.m.

Devotional Exercises led by Mr. Hiram Folkins. Appointment of Nominating Com Remarks by President J. W. Foster Report of Nominating Committee. Election of Officers.

Music. Report of Sunday School Superintendents and delegates.

Music. 15 minute talk by the following pastors: Rev. Mr. Ganong, "Why this Meeting?" Rev. Mr. Clarke, Opportunities of the Bible School. Rev. Mr. Saunders, "Some Elements of a Successful Sunday School." Rev. Sunday School Work." Rev. Mr. All-Teacher."

Music. Benediction.

Bernier was the favourite Chathan player. He tried his best to play a clean game.

At the last meeting of Valley Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 33, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term; N.G.-M. A. MacLeod. RSNG.-W. H. Culbert. L.S.N.G .- Rufus Steeves. V.G.-H. W. Folkins. RSVG-I E. Slipp. L.S.V.G.-Walter Nealy, R.S.-G. H. Warren. F.S.-Walter A. Kierstea Treasurer-W. B. McKay. Warden-Edward Burgess. Conductor-Frank Trites. R.S.S.-Carey Doris. LSS.-Walter Lutz.

I.G.-Frank Slipp.

O.G.-A. S. Moore. P.N.G.-J. A. Murray, M.P.P. Chaplain-F. W. Wallace.

Saturday's snowstorm was highly by the lumbermen in this vicinity and now every available team is on the road treking deal to the railway sidings.

Mr. H. B. Parlee will be one of the xhibitors at the Fredericton Seed Fair next week.

Mr. J. Frank Roach and Mr. J. W Patterson will be delegates from the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society to the New Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymen's convention next

Misses Damie Warren, Florence and Elsie Wallace, Bessle Connelly, Grace Cripps, Anna Gamblin, Julia and Marion Morrison, and Ina McFarlanc, members of the Sussex Fresbyterian Bible Class, were entertained at a skating party in the rink by their class leader.

L. G. Daigle, dairy superintendent, it inspecting herds in this vicinity this

The All-St. John bockey team having made the statement that the Sussex team was so much inferior to theirs that they did not care to arrange games with them on equal terms the Sussex team wishes to issue the following challenge.

'As the All-St. John hockey team ensiders the Sussex players of such an inferior grade that they have broken off negotiations for a match in case their high standard chould be lowered, I hereby on behalf of the Sussex hockey team challenge the All-St. John hockey team for three games, one to be played on Sussex ice, one in the Queen's rink, St. John, and one on any other neutral ice to be

agreed upon.
GEO. O. MAGGS, Manager Sussex, N.B., February 15, 1910.

## TO HIGH WAVAL

Many Protests Against Hanging Up of

Bill Making Him a Rear Admiral maritime power, as Austrlia is open to attack, then the need of a local navy would be at once apparent. But WASINGTON, Feb. 15.—Public men dictment of the attitude of the line many would be at once apparent. But are protesting, according to despatches brought powerful influence to bear to where is that attack to come from? received here today, against the ac- defeat the Hale and Allen bills in con-

tween Canada and the United States, Some of the men interviewed believe, bar Peary's retirement as a civil enwithout securing one compensating as do the members of the sub-commit- gineer with the relative rank of rear benefit. It is a gratuitous irritation tee, But a majority of the despatches admiral, and declared that if Mr. not only to our friends on the other carry the sentiment that Peary should Peary was not rewarded in some way side of the line but to the tens of get something more from the country commensurate with his achievement, thousands of excellent Americans who than a vote of thanks or a gold nedal. it would be a matter of regret long and that the present is not the time after the petty squabble between the for any display of the proverbial jeal- line and the staff of the navy had been ousy between the line and the starf of forgotten.

remains this fact, that the vessels liar both with the hardships of far the bill would pass congress just with which Australia is to provide her-northern exploration and the differ- it had already passed the senate. self with are to be the same as 'hose ences between the two branches of the "I believe," he said, "as the adminwith which Canada is to provide her- naval service, gave the severest in- istration does, that the discoverer of

#### A ERIENDLY GROCER Dropped a Valuable Hint About Coffee

"For about eight years," writes a Mich. woman, "I suffered from nervousness-part of the time down in bed with nervous prostration. "Sometimes I would get numb and it speak for a spell. At other times would have severe bilious attacks, and my heart would flutter painfully when would walk fast, or sweep,

"I have taken enough medicine to start a small drug store, without any asking Husband how I was and urged cussion. Mayor Howard of Salein, that I quit coffee and use Postum, so Mass., said he was not familiar enough he brought home a pkg. and I made it according to directions and we were

"So we quit coffee altegether and used only Postum. I began to get better in a month's time and look like another person, the color came back think Peary is any more entitled to the to my cheeks, I began to sleep well, Lie sodden to the footfall, and the my appetite was good and I com-winds than I am to a pension for being my appetite was good and I com-menced to take on flesh and become mayor and performing my duty faithinterested in everything about the fully.

> "Finally I was able to do all my own trouble. I am so thankful for the little. Northrup, president of the University book, 'The Road to Wellville,' It has of Minnesota done me so much good. I haven't taken medicine of any kind for six nonths and don't need any. "A friend of ours who did not like crough, her's was as good as mine. to the floor in the fifth round, but was It's easy if you follow directions." hissed for delivering the blow too low. Read the little book; "The Road to

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Canadian navy policy all wrong, there | Rear Admiral Melville, who is fam- spite of the action of Friday he thought far the bill would pass congress just as

> the north pole should be retired with The rank and pay of a rear admiral." By "administration" he referred to the recommendation of Secretary Meyer, who wrote to the naval committee his belief that Peary should be kept in his own corps, but retired with the rank of rear admiral. Secretary Mey ers' suggestion was rejected, along

Among others who expressed them selves as being in favor of the elevation of Peary are Gov. Warner of would be almost impossible for me to Michigan, Gov. Kitchin of North Carolina, Thomas Fell, president of St. John's at Annapolis, and Prof. Henry F. Gannett of the National Geograph ical Society.

Gov. Draper of Massachusets said he did not care to enter into the dismotion to discuss it. Mayor Lathrop of Springfield thought Peary should receive congresssional recognition, but not the rank of rear admiral. Mayor White of Lawrence said: "I do rank and pension of a rear admiral

From the middle West the action of the sub-committee was upheld by work without the least sign of my old Mayor Haynes of Minneapolis, and Dr.

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