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NOTICE.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.
ALFRED MARKHAM,
Manager.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1906.

CANADA'S CENTURY.

Even the New York Sun, which for long has refused to consider possible any future for Canada outside the United States, has been forced into conversion by the recent development of this country and unmistakable evidence of its growing self-reliance and independence. Earl Grey's speech in New York Saturday night completed the cure. Commenting thereon, the Sun says:

"This desire to keep apart forever from the United States politically and to build up a second huge English-speaking Commonwealth in North America has been kindled mainly by the discovery of the tremendous agricultural and commercial possibilities of the Canadian Northwest. It is probably true that those provinces of the Dominion which lie west of the Superior and north of the American border will be able in the course of two or three decades to export as much wheat as is shipped from the seaboard of the United States today. Within the same area almost limitless quantities of barley, rye and oats may be produced. Vast also is the mineral wealth of the region. Moreover, the labor needed to turn to account these resources is sure to be forthcoming. The records of the last five years have shown that it will come from the United States. For just as there has long been a current of immigration flowing southward from Lower Canada, there is now a counterbalancing current flowing from Minnesota and North Dakota into the Canadian Northwest."

The prophecy that the twentieth century will see as great growth in Canada as the nineteenth saw in the United States, is the Sun now admits, well founded. "The Canadians," it says, "are more numerous and much richer than were the Americans a hundred years ago. According to our second census the United States in 1900 contained 5,938,483 persons, a large fraction of whom were negroes. The Dominion of Canada in 1901 had 5,371,315 inhabitants, almost all of whom were whites. From that point of view, the population of Louisiana had not yet been made, and the acquisition of the Florida, of Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California was yet before us, the only opportunity of expansion which we Americans possessed lay in the region between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi River. The Dominion of Canada, on the other hand, possesses in Manitoba, Alberta, Assiniboia, Athabaska, Saskatchewan and British Columbia upward of a million square miles, most of which is capable of producing cereals to say nothing of the million and a half square miles included in Mackenzie, Ungava, Franklin and other territories, where climatological conditions are less favorable. Few people realize that the aggregate area of the Dominion (including the nearly land-locked Hudson Bay) is 3,745,574 square miles, or about one-sixteenth of the land surface of the globe. So much of this immense superficies as is worth conquering will be the business of Canadians, aided by immigrants from our border States, to conquer in the century now well begun. From that point of view, there is nothing unreasonable in the pride and hope with which Canadians now survey the future of their country."

"Nothing unreasonable" is a mild way of phrasing it. The pride of Canadians as they face the opening century is based not so much upon hope as upon absolute certainty that vast development and great prosperity and national power inevitable are hurrying toward us with the coming years. In the quality of its people and the richness of its national resources Canada has a better and stronger founda-

tion for greatness than any country in the world.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN CHICAGO.

The people of Chicago, at the municipal election of Tuesday, expressed their approval by a large majority of municipal ownership and operation of street railways as a policy. They also declared that the city should proceed at once to raise funds for the purchase, ownership and maintenance of the lines now owned and operated by private companies. But upon the question of immediate municipal operation of those lines they decided differently. And, considering the tone of Chicago's municipal politics, their decision in this regard is probably in the city's best interests.

In their voting on this important matter the Chicago people have followed the advice of Mr. Dalrymple, the Scottish expert who has made such a brilliant success of the municipal tramway system of Glasgow and who was brought over by Mayor Dunne some months ago to survey the Chicago situation. After careful investigation Mr. Dalrymple, strong advocate as he is of municipal trading, expressed his opinion that Chicago's government was not yet capable of managing so vast an enterprise in the best interests of the city. Machine politics and the system of graft precluded the success of municipal operation on a large scale, which can only be successfully conducted by the elimination of all politics. And the people apparently agree with his verdict.

Under their decision as recorded the city will proceed to expropriate all existing street railway property and will raise the \$75,000,000 necessary by the issuance of certificates amounting practically to first mortgage bonds on all the property, which will be sold in small lots and as far as possible within the city. Thus the property will be acquired without the actual expenditure of a dollar of civic money and without any increase in the civic debt, for the property is at any time worth, in the open market, the full amount or more than its expropriation value. Once acquired, the lines will probably be leased to operating companies for short terms, leaving the city the privilege, later, when its government shall have grown in grace, of working them itself for the public benefit. Altogether the election is a marked triumph for the people against the corporations.

MARRIAGE AFTER PROBATION.

(New York Mail.) In Texas, where people do surprising and original things, the institution of marriage after probation has been introduced. The thing was started by a rich farmer, who advertised for a wife, but specified that the applicant should be as his housekeeper for a certain length of time in order that he should have had opportunity to observe her temper. It happened that the farmer was satisfied with his very first applicant and married the lady after a brief period of housekeeping probation. It is to be hoped that the pair will live happily ever after. But the real life is that their marriage was made only after they were married. Marriage is an institution for which success in mere housekeeping is no test at all. He is a housekeeper who may be a very poor wife, and a good employer does not always make a good husband.

A STORY FOR EASTER.

(Hartford Courant.) At a recent convention of ministers one of them told how he had paid off the mortgage on the church to which he had been assigned. This church was located in a small New England town, the population of which was unusually well to do, and where there was a keen social rivalry. The Sunday before Easter the minister made this announcement: "I am going to make a suggestion to the good sisters of the congregation. Next Sunday, in the vestible, will be used a blackboard, and I think it would be a pretty idea if each sister would write thereon her name and the amount she will give as an Easter offering—the amount to correspond to the cost of her Easter hat."

STILL KEEP ON DYING.

They have found out how consumption may be positively cured. It is not a matter of life or death, but longer he endured. They've discovered lymphs and serums so we have been plainly told. That will stop the sad necessity of ever growing old.

Word may come tomorrow morning that some horrible disease has been mastered by some doctor here at home or overseas. They are stopping all the fevers and arresting all the dills. That the human form is heir to with their serums and their pills; They are causing men to wonder at their triumphs every day, But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

What a wondrous thing is science! They can take a germ from you And consult its inclinations and exploit its follies, too; They have found out that the stomach is of very little use; They can master all its functions with the glizard of a goose; They are cutting, they are dopping, they're advancing every day, But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

WOODSTOCK TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY.

WOODSTOCK, April 4.—The monthly meeting of the town council was held this evening. E. K. Connell, secretary of school trustees, presented a petition from the female teachers in town asking for an increase of \$50 each per annum. On motion the clerk was instructed to acknowledge receipt of this year's assessment was made and that it would be impossible to increase the warrant by \$500, which the extra pay would entail.

The battle is on in Zion City. Davis has defied his detractors, deposed his deposed, and is hurrying back to guard his personal interests. He has a splendid opportunity now to prove the authenticity of his claim to the mantle of the prophet who once called fire from heaven to destroy his enemies.

In there a man in Zion who is asking name off-hand those who are asking for election to the common council? And yet the election day is only a little over a week away.

WOULD SHOCK OUR MODESTY.

(Hamilton Herald.) The Ottawa police are so modest that they insist upon having passed over the bare legs of Highlanders pictured on posters. Our Ninety-First regiment had better stay away from Ottawa, the boys might get run in for indecent exposure.

A USELESS APPENDAGE.

(Hamilton Herald.) That footnote in the Methodist discipline which forbids indulgence in worldly amusements such as dancing, card playing and the theatre continues to be a source of vexatious discussion. It is the very form appendix of the discipline. The time seems to have come for cutting it out.

POOR ENA.

(Bobaygon Independent.) The change of religion made by Princess Ena is causing a large amount of discussion. It is funny what a fuss is made over a mere change from one brand of Christianity to another. The dear girl had declared for Mohammed, or sensibly approved approval of Confucius she could not have raised a greater dust. If the portraits of the young fellow she intends marrying do not libel him, it is to be regretted that no nice girl should have to throw herself away on such an obvious degenerate "sport" of nature. "Take his position away from him, and there is not a girl in Ontario but would do rather than go to a picnic with such a thing, Poor Ena. Would she swap with Mary Jane Jones who is engaged to marry John Harry Scriven, "Joggin's" Corpers? You can risk your life she would.

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VICTORY DELIGHTS THE RADICAL PRESS

Callist Blow in Face For Bureaucracy

"Block" Ticket Supporters in Russian Elections Not Recovered from Their Surprise

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—The victory of the constitutional democrats in the St. Petersburg municipal elections has caused intense jubilation in the radical press. The motto calls it a blow in the face of the bureaucracy and "its lackeys in the government and a popular expression of disgust at the policy of blood and lawlessness which must find an echo throughout the country to resign." The Rech, the organ of the constitutional democrats, says it considers it not so much a victory for the proposed, but a popular expression of sympathy with the cause of liberty.

The Masha Shih believes the victory forebodes a radical majority in the lower house of parliament. "The victory of the papers supporting the 'Block' ticket put in the fact of by the Objectivists and other similar parties at its decisive defeat. Only the Novoye Yevnya publishes today, and that it is not a subject. It declares that it is not a subject, but that the capital, St. Petersburg, which suffered most from the war and the old regime, should answer for the misdeeds of the past." The Rech says even in the educated classes, much unable to pronounce the party's name.

The victory of the constitutional democrats here was reflected by depression on the Bourse today, where it was feared that there will be a radical majority in the lower house of parliament and drive the government to extreme and radical proposals of parliament, and instead of restoring confidence, cause the ire of the country and make the general situation worse. Many radical newspapers, and the triumphs of the constitutional democrats will be followed by increased repression, especially against the press. Already the satirical weeklies have practically been suppressed, and three radical papers have been suspended during the past three days.

The Rech says that the recruits of the "Revolutionary Guard" have refused to take the new oath of allegiance.

DUMPED IN TORONTO

Man Suffering From Trachoma, Infectious Eye Disease, Staying Here.

The Toronto News says: Trachoma is a disease of the eyes, prevalent in southern Europe and in those areas of such a virulent and infectious character that the government prohibits the entrance of Canada of immigrants afflicted with it. Recently a couple of Syrians affected with this disease called on the immigration authorities at Halifax, St. John and came through Toronto en route to the United States. The United States immigration authorities stopped these two men at the border and they were sent back to Toronto, where they are now living in a poor way at the expense of a relative in the United States, who has work waiting for them. Mr. Walsh, assistant registrar, enquired of the Canadian immigration office, and was told that the men could not get into the United States, but the authorities pointed to the evidences of the disease, which they are bound to see, and consequently they were sent back to Toronto.

MARRIED AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON, Kings Co., April 4.—A very pretty but simple wedding took place in the Church of the Messiah, Hampton Station, this evening at half-past seven o'clock, when the Rev. Dean Hamington, rector of Norton, united Geo. T. McAvity of Central Norton, and Miss Florence R. G. Barnes, daughter of Mrs. and the late J. W. Barnes, of this place. The church was well filled, with invited guests and friends. The happy couple, the bride, Mrs. McAvity, wore a white gown and a "Perfect Peace" was sung by the choir, assisted by members of the Hampton Church Union, and the solemn marriage service was conducted by the officiating clergyman. The bride was dressed in a beautiful cream serge suit, with white flower hat to match, and was attended by her bridesmaids, who were from Saint John and other places. Keith Ryan of Lakeside and George Kirk of Saint John, acted as ushers. There was no reception or wedding feast, but at the conclusion of the ceremony the young couple were quietly driven to their own home at Hampton Village.

The nearest kinfolk of the bride and groom also visited the new home to bid them God-speed. There were many beautiful presents.

SOLOMON, THE YOUNG PUBLISHER.

(Continued from Page 3.)

office-pay over to his parents. The thread, every article taken by Solomon, who as editor and publisher did all the work at night while his father, a tailor, worked on men's garments by the gas-light, and told his small, ambitious son that it was pity he could not do some sewing on garments instead of paper.

Solomon had but issued four editions of his publication when he was "obliged to do the position of bankruptcy" re-wards very sorry, for besides enjoying his quiet sayings, I realized that the little pamphlet meant a great deal of hard work and many sacrifices on the part of Solomon, who, being a boy, enjoyed some recreation with his kind. But when Solomon gave reasons for the suspension of his publication not one of them indicated it was because it was too "poor" or "unprofitable." The principal reason was that the clerk in the grocery-store would give him no more tea-paper, and he could not afford to buy any without losing money by the entire sale of "crankisms" re-warding the unnumbered subscriptions, and I didn't either, nor did I hear of any other subscribers demanding part of their money be returned because they had received nothing but "crankisms" for their subscription—those four copies were worth many times the year's price. They were highly prized, by certain collectors of freak publications, and were sold for a high price. "Chap-Book," "The Bald Eagle," etc., and I am sure that Solomon, true to his name, said more wise things in his infant publication than some of the adult trivials "crankisms" have done in several volumes.

Under the heading "Advice from Your Uncle Solomon," he told his readers: "Don't crawl! Worms get stepped on! Don't lie! One lie in which you are caught will make others think you are always lying. The meek shall inherit the earth—'The earth' is the profit! Never count the cost of your picnic until you get back home. When a man asks you for a thousand-dollar security on a ten-dollar note, call in the police. Be sure you're right before you ask a New York policeman. They are great on sending you wrong. When a person takes you for a fool don't argue with him. Just show him that you're a Jew. Fine feathers may make fine birds, but they do not make fine gentlemen. Tell this to your wives, sisters and sweethearts. (Married men need only tell it to their wives.) Never go into business with relatives! They'll skin you even if you get St. Peter for doorkeeper and the Recording Angel for the bookkeeper! Beware of a penny profit! A penny overcharged may cause you to lose a dollar customer. When you hear a man say 'do other things before they do you,' look out for him! He's a Jew, or an anti-Jew. When you are down, take knocks without howling. But when you get up again just seek it to your enemy with compound interest. That's the way to get on! Be sure you will be lonesome! Your Uncle Solomon says, 'Better be alone in good company than sociable in bad!'"

The ready lender generally finds out that when a Jew cracks there is a great deal of truth in the old saying "He who goes a-borrowing, goes a-sorrowing!"

Eat this over your desk! If you haven't a desk, eat over your looking glass! If you haven't a looking-glass, over your bed! If you haven't a bed, paste it inside your hat! If you haven't a hat, wear it next to your heart! Be sure to keep it hot, and that you may remember, a dollar is your best friend! Never answer advertisements that promise to pay you thirty dollars a week for sitting home, doing nothing! Save your stamps and your common sense! The post-office hasn't covered all the frauds yet! Never run from a policeman or a dog! They'll think you are guilty whether you are or not! Then you are sure to get a clipping, or a biting, or matter how little you may deserve it. There are times when it pays to stand still!

The worst kind of a Jew is the one whom you don't like. A Jew, a man named Jacobs can pass for a Christian because he has red hair and blue eyes. But, look out for him! Red-haired, blue-eyed men with Jewish names are like mattocks—can't honestly mix with anyone. Prove to Christians, you are of the Jewish race, that you are just as up-right and trustworthy as any Christian that ever lived. It is possible to live down prejudice by living up to high ideals. Too much advice at one time is like a dose of medicine. Therefore—your uncle's words will now close this column. If you don't like what he says—don't write to him about it, He won't take things back the oracle has spoke! After reading this last, you may be sure that I did not undertake to criticize the sayings of Solomon, nor even hinting that some of his advice he should keep at home and profit by it. I merely showed my appreciation by ordering two more subscriptions upon reading his first issue. He said, with a quaint, business-like air, when I handed him the money—"Now that's the kind of approval a publisher likes. Money talks!"

"The Young Man's Monitor" also had a "Well-dressed Man's Column," its items taken, for the greater part, from such newspapers as Solomon had read, and clipped. But, now and then, he added an original remark such as, "Don't think you're looking better because you wear a Nine Dollar Mixed Suit and a Giddy Tie. Don't think you're an Englishman because you drop your jaw and say 'Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi.' One don't talk and dress like a fool." An awful lot of men put on an awful lot of lugs by living in the seventeenth story, back in a Three Dollar Room in a Small Hotel, and when they go down to the hotel and the hotel attendant says "You may look good but I want you that their inner man doesn't feel so!"

After the death of "The Young Man's Monitor," Solomon rested not nor stayed until he devised a new way of making money, some of them legitimate, others far from it. He never lost sight of the fact that I had once patronized

him, and did everything he could to show his appreciation. One day he came to me with a Bible, saying that he wished to present it to me. Having a Bible already, I suggested that he give it to someone who had not. Even as I spoke I was wondering how he could outdo how they were Protestant Bibles, she kicked on the price. So we people are so narrow-minded and stingy. I don't think she showed true Christian spirit."

"A, keep it," he exclaimed, with a generous gesture—"I've got dead loads of 'em. You'd be used to work in a Bible house and get turned out by the million to send to the heathens, so I just helped myself to all I wanted and sold 'em. I sold a lot for a nickel apiece to a Catholic lady, but when she found out how they were Protestant Bibles, she kicked on the price. So we people are so narrow-minded and stingy. I don't think she showed true Christian spirit."

"Solomon," I said, gravely, "don't you know that it is very wrong to take things that do not belong to you—let alone sell stolen goods?" "As, then? Why that's nothin'." They said to me as much good as I sell 'em, they do among de heathens—ten to one dey wrap up meat and butter wid de paper! Say, I've got lots of hymn-books, too—got 'em at a Baptist Publishing House. Dey never miss what I take, and anyway, dey's giv' 'em away to Sunday school kids, wouldn't dey? Say, I'll bring you a hymn-book to-morrow."

Not long after this great excitement in the subscription office of the Galaxy, Complaints were coming in from several newscasters that certain petty newscasters were retelling the Galaxy at eight cents instead of five cents. They demanded an investigation, as this was underselling-out of all proportions, and they could not hope to get ten-cent customers when smaller competitors were selling it for two cents.

For awhile the management was baffled in their efforts to trace the party who sold the magazine for six cents to outside dealers, for the petty dealers refused to tell how they came by the periodical at that price. When the next month's issue was ready for binding, it was discovered that little Solomon was the culprit. When caught red-handed and informed that he was discharged, he was very indignant, and said "I don't see what harm dere is in lettin' a feller have a dozen magazines a month! Every magazine of any 'count has a dead-head list 'n' gives away hundreds of copies every month. What you making such a fuss about?" "Oh, you're a dead-head, alright—a regular hydrant!" cried the exasperated manager.

YOUR WISEST COURSE

Is to heed a warning signal. If you are caught in the wet, get sore throat, neuralgia or muscular pain, don't wait for worse troubles. Begin prompt treatment with Colson's Nervine. It drives all trace of cold from the system, eases rheumatism and neuralgia pain, saves you from a lay-up in bed. No 25c. purchase can bring more comfort than a bottle of Colson's Nervine; your druggist has it.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. ROBERT THOMAS. Mrs. Robert Thomas, mother of Daniel Littlejohn, the pugilist, and wife of Robert Thomas, a well known pilot, died last night at her home on Britain street. She leaves a husband, four sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

THOS. D. HOYT.

The death took place at Hoyt's Station Tuesday afternoon of Thomas D. Hoyt, a prominent farmer of this place. Mr. Hoyt was eighty years of age. His wife, who survives, is a sister of Dr. Jas. Christie of this city. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Edwin Lawton took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from Stone church. Rev. G. A. Kuhlberg read the burial service and interment was in the Church of England burying ground. Mrs. Lawton was the widow of Edwin Lawton, who died about fifty years ago; and the daughter of Joseph Hopley, at one time a very prominent citizen of this city. Mrs. Edward Logue of South Bay was buried yesterday morning in Sand Cave cemetery. Rev. Charles Collins celebrated Requiem Mass at St. Rose's church at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives acted as pall-bearers.

NEVE REMOVED. Billiger, said Mrs. McSwat, in a determined tone of voice, "I want you to get on and look at that furnace."

FRIENDS TO THE LIGHT.

Good luck to the folks that live deep in the Night!
Let's be the fellers that live in the Light!
Laughin' or weepin'—Still we'll be keepin'—The bice of the beautiful heavens in the Night!

Good luck to the folks that still gather in the gloom!
Let's be the fellers that breathe in the bloom!
'Sighin' or singin', We'll hear the bells ringin', An' never a blast from the trumpets of doom!

Good luck to us all!—We are friends to the Day!
Not dreamers of darkness, in mantles of gray!
Laughin' or weepin', Still we'll be keepin', The faith that Life's writers will blossom like May!

—Frank L. Stanton.

INTERESTING NEWS OF SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, April 4.—Tuesday morning a number of prominent Orangemen, including Geo. S. Dryden, J. D. P. M., Samuel Kilien, W. C. in C. of Sealer's Chapter, East County Masters C. H. Perry, Jas. L. Moore, Thomas Coggan, Nelson Jeffers, County Master, and Chas. H. Treuman, W. M., No. 24, left for Woodstock, where they will attend the 45th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick.

The auction sale of the furniture of Rev. W. J. Gilliland, which was to have taken place at the warehouses of the Sussex Mercantile Co. on Monday afternoon, was forbidden by order of a Belleville, Ont., firm, who have a lien on the best part of the goods.

C. F. Givan began operations Monday morning on the large addition he has made to his printing establishment at a Belleville, Ont., firm, who have a lien on the best part of the goods. The minister of Justice has been 122 seasons in the St. Lawrence river. Mr. Kemp was told by Borden that 24 Canadian or died in service in 86 the Canadian corps, and was maintained with other lives. Colonel Sam Hughes is minister of militia that across of land being in Kentville for a rifle range had not been received in the Sussex range and the 23 acres in range had cost \$2,240. The riots at Sydney for militia services. Of been paid and the Justice was looking after the Richmond county and Sean were behind with similar The dwindling representation of the Prince Edward Island held today on its limits. Mr. Hughes of Kings is proposed to raise in Majesty that the British can act be amended. "The shall at any time have sentatives in parliament federation."

Mr. Hughes quoted the the confederation confer it had been the intention who brought about conf the representation of the provinces should increase diminish. Prince Edward held out for several years was proposed to give five ed the house of commons. Finally six were conceded Hughes said he believed tended to give them for Edward Island to think of had been fixed at four, mained so. The confederation had there been carried Edward Island's representation house had been fixed at five. Now was four members years it seemed certain t islands would have four tives to speak for it. What would be the vote?

BY REGULATING THE FOOD SYSTEM

NEARLY ALL THE MOST COMMON ILLS OF HUMANITY ARE PREVENTED AND CURED BY DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

"When our food is properly digested and assimilated, the waste matter promptly excreted and all the organs working in harmony we are well. When any derangements of these functions occur we are sick. If we wait to consider for a moment what a large proportion of such derangements arise from constipation of the bowels, torpidity of the liver and sluggish action of the kidneys it is not difficult to understand the far-reaching effects of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a means of preventing and curing disease.

One of the results of our artificial modern life, and especially that of winter, is too much eating and too little exercise. The liver and kidneys are overworked in their effort to remove the excess of waste matter, and when they fail in this work disorders of some kind are bound to arise. It is usually with the liver that trouble begins. The bile which should be poured into the intestines to aid digestion and insure healthful action of the bowels is left in the blood to poison the system. Headache, biliousness, liver complaint and constipation are followed by uric acid poisonings, kidney disease and rheumatism when the kidneys play out. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills begin by enlivening the action of the liver and bowels, and thereby affecting a thorough cleansing of the whole filtering and excretory systems. By this means constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all their accompanying symptoms are removed. Then by their direct action on the kidneys they purify the blood of uric acid poison, which is the cause of rheumatism, baskache, lumbago and all the dreadfully painful and fatal diseases of the kidneys. In the newspapers have appeared from time to time thousands of letters from persons who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In the majority of the homes of Canada this great family medicine is constantly kept on hand as a preventive and cure for these common ills of life. One will do; 25 cents a box; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto. The Dunreagan, Reports a resident of Notus Island, February 7th, Thursday, Island enclosed a Hurricane February. To cure Headache in ten minutes—Brainard & Armstrong Co., New London, Conn.

MARITIME MORTALITY

Motion

So That No Pre at Time of of Canada

OTTAWA, April 4, today began an interest on the representation time provinces. The la are a disappearing fact mentary life, and they tion today whether should be reduced below representation.

The minister of Justice respecting province provides an allowance ing expenses of con inadvertently omitted f last year.

Mr. Bergeron was have been 122 seasons in the St. Lawrence river. Mr. Kemp was told by Borden that 24 Canadian or died in service in 86 the Canadian corps, and was maintained with other lives.

Colonel Sam Hughes is minister of militia that across of land being in Kentville for a rifle range had not been received in the Sussex range and the 23 acres in range had cost \$2,240. The riots at Sydney for militia services. Of been paid and the Justice was looking after the Richmond county and Sean were behind with similar The dwindling representation of the Prince Edward Island held today on its limits. Mr. Hughes of Kings is proposed to raise in Majesty that the British can act be amended. "The shall at any time have sentatives in parliament federation."

Mr. Hughes quoted the the confederation confer it had been the intention who brought about conf the representation of the provinces should increase diminish. Prince Edward held out for several years was proposed to give five ed the house of commons. Finally six were conceded Hughes said he believed tended to give them for Edward Island to think of had been fixed at four, mained so. The confederation had there been carried Edward Island's representation house had been fixed at five. Now was four members years it seemed certain t islands would have four tives to speak for it. What would be the vote?

STEAMER BR STORY OF DIS

Reports That 121 Were Drown

During the Hurricane Who Swept Over Tahiti and boring Islands

HONOLULU, April 4.—Moana, which arrived here reports that 121 persons were during the hurricane who swept over Tahiti and the islands. Of these victims on Tahiti, 91 natives and on the Paumotu, and 24 one white on the other island. Before the wind storm. Papete the sea rose sudden high tide to twenty feet normal mark and by seven the night of February 7 impossible to have one of trees and sending roofs by the air. Signals for assistance in Papete from Labi seen in Papete from Labi resident of Notus Island