"As to Edward Biddle, I think his wounds are the worst of any of the

EGYPT BEAT IT.

New York's new Croton dam, the

argest ever undertaken by man, is 200

feet thick at the bottom, 300 feet high from the base of the foundation, 150

feet high above ground and 1,000 feet

long. It is located three miles from Peekskill, the top of the dam being

216 feet above tidewater and 100 feet

above the reservoir in Central Park.

The storage capacity is 30,000,000,000

gallons. Work has been in progress

eight years and will continue three

years longer. The estimated cost of

the dam was \$4,150,573, but \$1,000,000

and Lung

That Has Been Largely Im-

itated But Never Success

tully Rivalled Is Doctor

Chase's Syrup of Linseed

There is no guesswork about the virtues

of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-

pentine. It has been before the people too

long, and withstood too many a battle brunt

from aspiring rivals, to be considered an

Year by year, as the fall and winter sea

emarkable value, won its laurels and con-

tinues to lead the van as the most popular

and most largely used cough and cold medi-

it is sweet and pleasant to the taste, and

ing for breath with choked up air passages

Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine increas

and Turpentine.

experiment of unknown value.

cine of this country.

**Treatment** 

more will be required.

A Throat

ear. eek.

Cents.

itime Provinces. PING NEWS. ENT AUTHORS.

World.

DOPY - FREE

wheat	4	75		4	80
grade	4	15	44	4	25
3			66	4	10
			66	5	60
lots	25	50	44	26	50
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and Ches-.... 0 00 " 0 1736 rnia" and

A MUTINY

Ship Ems, at Mayaguez,

n'cial), per lb. 0 02% "

, P. R., Jan. 30.-The Britwar Buzzard has arrived rbados and left for Maya Rico, with the British orto Rico, W. P. Churcha ard, to settle the mutiny erew of the British ship Clough, which left Dec. 11 for New York El Negro and put inte were made of the Ems, examined and she was ve sustained no damage. vever, which is composed atives of several nations, andle the Ems, claiming eaworthy. A new crew from New York, but the the vessel refused to leave leing foreigners they canarged here on account of tion laws. ard will hold an inquiry

tter at Mayaguez tomorfound a mutiny exists on the Buzzard may at nove the crew.

## dren Cry for STORIA.

WILLIAMS A SUCCESS. liams, son of Prof. C. H. the well known master this city, is getting along United States stageland left here with the Country to, last spring, and was organization but a short he was engaged by the Francisco Minstrels, where ng a string bass in the ora tuba in "brassing up." are greatly prized, as he gh musician. A week or so John young man was apinsportation manager and or. His last letter is dated and, Ohio.

NGWOOD DRY DOCK. Cor. Toronto Globe.) of Collingwood had an inth Hon. J. Israel Tarte this hen the agreement deterpercentage of assistance the government to the Collry Dock Company for the of new dry docks, in acith the terms of the parliaappropriation, was signed wood dry dock is to be one est and most important on kes, and will accommodate f the heaviest tonnage ever on either the Canadian or side. It will be 530 feet in 78 feet in width, and will be by the spring of 1903. To te steamers of the largest this dry dock, Mr. Tarte dging works carried out, n completed will have conalmost useless harbor, so far transportation requirements ned, into one of uniform ver 20 feet of water, clear in It has already been dredged

siderable area to that depth. gwood Shipbuilding Company one of the finest passenger steamers on the lakes next the Northwest Transportaany. She will be of 3,200 capacity. In April the great reighter for Mr. Clergue of Il also be launched. years ago a few foreigners ed the risk of life incident

an American street railk's Cotton Root Compound

ng in Korea, but today its

Successfully used monthly by over OLadies. Safe effectual. Ladies ask druggist for Cook's Catton Root Commo other, as all Mixtures, pills and re dangerous. Price, No. 1, 11 per 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. don receipt of price and two 3-cenh to Cook Company Windsor, Ontand 2 sold and recommended by all Druggists in Canada.

No. 2 are sold in St. John by

### DARKEST AFRICA.

A St. John Man, Now in the Niger Protectorate, Describes Life There as a Appears to a Young Canadian,

(Cont Li .) . O. 11th, 1901. Dear Mother - rended to write you a week ago, t. have had my first attack of malaria fever. It started Saturday night with diarrhoea, which was worse than the fever. At first, for day, or two the fever did not amount to much, but I did not take care of it and it remained and grew worse. I then began to treat it in real earnest and it went down. The first attack is generally the worst. The people out here thank very little of it; some don't lay by even when the temperature is up to 103 or 104. Everyone has it. I feel all right now, even better than be-

I intended going interior to Oyo tomorrow, but they have advised me to

wait another week. I have been kept awake at nights all this week by singing and drum-beating in the compound just across the road. They say they are preparing for a wedding and they make an unearthly noise all night for several days before. I hope they do not make so much after they are married. I never saw a marriage procession, but I am told that on the day of the wedding a crowd of girls dressed in white march through the streets singing, and when they near the bridegroom's house the friend of the bridegroom rushes into the crowd of girls, catches the bride in his arms and carries her in to her hus

There is another procession they make where they dress in white, celebrated in the worship of the god of erally keep away from the rest of the thunder. These are very much like the marriage ceremonies. In this they beat drums and yell to wake their dead friends. The way they yelled the other nights I thought they were trying to wake the dead and were having a hard time at it. We are living in a very heathen quarter of the city and get the full benefit of their celebrations. There is hardly a minute when you cannot hear drums beating and

people shouting. I went with Mr. Lumbley the other day to visit the king. He is a big but jolly-looking man. He was dressed in a white silk underrobe with a blue or purple overrobe, his cap was round and high, covered with beads. On top was a bird worked with beads, with two red feathers for a tail. On the sides were some more objects which represented either birds or lizards, I could not tell which. On his feet was an old pair of slippers with heels trodden down, and no socks. In his hand he carried a white horse tail, which he shook at everyone with whom he was pleased. The other day he drove by and asked how I was, and expressed his hopes that I would recover. He was in his carriage, driving himself, and sitting in the back seat, while several men followed. He took the baby into the carriage and gave her a shilling, a large sum for the natives. Their old money was cowerles or shells, which they still use. 40 strings of 100 in a string are worth 5s. The Jos. F. Merritt was examined by A. my sins are forgiven. largest coin the common people will H. Hanington relative to property take is a shilling. A few years ago in owned in New Brunswick by the firm. the interior they would not take any English money. All they would take was coweries. It would amuse you to Mineral Vale Co. at New Ireland. It see the collection plate in church. It is a large dish pan lined with red cotton. They bring their coweries in a cloth or handkerchief and place them on the floor and then scoop them into this pan, sometimes filling it in a sin-

I ever saw. It is harder work taking a collection than at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lumbley wish me to stay with them. So does Taylor, the school teacher. I hope to get him (Taylor) as a teacher and interpreter after I get settled. Mr. Lumbley asked one of his little colored girls if she would go interior and work for me and she said she would like to. If I were keeping house I would try and keep her to the promise, if Mrs. Lumb-ley would let her go. She is very smart at work and very clean for a native. It would be very hard to get as good a girl, though she would be very little good to me now, as she can no more tell what I say than I know what she says. I intended writing a longer letter this lime, but it is growing late, and I want to post this early in the morning. Give my love to all. I hope you are all well, or in Yoruba

gle collection, the largest collection

From your loving son,

LOUIS M. DUVAL. ABEOKUTA, Nov. 16th, 1901. Dear Mother,-Since writing the last letter I have felt splendid. I do not know that I ever felt better. The weather continues warm, but the only time we really feel it is in the middle of the day, and then all white people try to take a little sleep. Even the natives stop work and may be seen lying down under trees or in the shade, and about the only living thing moving is a butterfly or two, and even those seem half asleep. The mornings and late afternoons are very pleasant and the time when all work is done. I expect to go interior to Oyo on Tuesday. I will go by train to Ibadan (the end of the line), where I expect Mr. Pinnock, one of our missionaries, to meet me, and we will travel in hammocks from there to Oyo, about a day and a half's journey. The hammocks are carried on a pole on two men's heads. They say it is a pleas-

ant way of travelling. Thursday night and Friday I visited the C. M. S., or Church Missionary Society's missionary. They have the shief work here. Friday morning they had a dispensary where they treated 145 patients. Most of them had ulcers on their legs. Very many of the people have ulcers on their legs, from being in the mud and water so much. I have been treating one or two here. Tonight I lanced a boil on the eyebrov of Mrs. Lumbley's baby. When I get settled I hope to do more of that kind of work for the natives. I do not know where I will settle yet. Each of the missionaries wants me to stay with him, but I will not decide until I

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have visited them all. I do not expect to do much work until I get the language fairly well. They tell me I am making good progress, but it will be some time yet before I am able to speak much. I don't want to be like one of the missionaries who was speaking about the feeding of the multitude with five loaves and two small fishes, and often used the words adza kekere meji, which means two small dogs, instead of saying edza kekere meja, two small fishes. The "a" and the e with a dot under it is sounded very nearly alike in Yoruba. I have engaged a native who is

teaching school here to be my tutor

and interpreter. He probably will come interior in about a month from now. Then I will begin in real earnest on the language. Mr. Lumbley has a man to take care of his horse. He also wants to go interior with me. I told him I had no horse for him to care for. He told me I could buy one. The natives seem to think that the whites can buy anything they like and are made of money. They will try to charge double price for everything. Saturday I went with the C. M. S. missionaries to their leper's home, just outside the city. It was an awful sight to see these poor creatures, some with fingers and toes off and some just hanging ready to come off. Of course we could not touch them or anything around the place. There were about twelve in the home. The French Caholics, who have a mission here, have

people.

Last Monday one of the native women came into the compound with a hen and half a dozen eggs, which she presented as a gift to me. A hen is worth sixpence and eggs about two pence a dozen. This does not seem very much to us, but it means a great deal to the natives.

also a home and the same number of

lepers, and others are seen on the

streets quite frequently, but they gen-

When I came up to Abeokuta I lost a box with my tools and a lot of books and a coat and vest. We have been inquiring everywhere fr it, but could hear nothing of it. It turned up today, after I had given it up as lost. It had been sent on to Ibadam. Things are often lost on this railway and also on the steamships coming from England, but very seldom anything is lost or stolen by the carriers. They seem to be a very honest people in that regard. It is a great disgrace to steal, but rather honorable to cheat and rogue. Missionaries often send large sums of money from one station to another by the natives.

I will have to close now by sending my love to all.

From your loving son, LOUIS. (To be Continued.)

THE MERRITT CASE. The proceedings in the insolvent excarried out quietly Friday morning In Albert the firm, said the witness, possessed a one-third interest in the was purchased 10 or 15 years ago for \$100; but since then an option on the holdngs of the firm was placed at \$6,000. In Kings the

firm had five properties, mostly in and around Penobsquis. There was little lumber on these. Several properties were also held in the and River with a little lumber. Some of these were held as collateral for Puddington & Merritt's account. Witness said he owned his King street east residence, which was purchased for \$2,004 and mortgaged for \$2,000. G. Wetmore Merritt, examined by Mr. Hanington, said his Germain street residence was purchased for \$7,700 and cost with improvements between nine and ten thousand dollars. The property was mortgaged for \$6,000, held by

the Turnbull Real Estate Co. On request of Hon. Mr. Pugsley adent was made until next Wednesday. It was agreed that if any extracts are desired meantime by the counsel in the examination they may be obtained from the books and put in evidence when the examination re-

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

DIED AT CARLINGFORD, VICTORIA

CO. To the great grief of a large family and the inhabitants of the district of Carlingford, Rebecca Ann Tapley, wife of Frederick Tapley, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday and lingered till the following Friday morning, Jan. 24th, when she expired. She was well known to a large circle of friends, having lived for over seventy years in that part of Victoria Co. The funeral took place on Sunday and was attended by an immense concourse of people. Mr. Demmings of Andover conducted the funeral service at the home of the de-

beased and in the Baptist cemetery.

A WORKING PRINCESS. The Princess Chika, a member of the reigning family of Roumania, is startling Paris by living alone in her palace, not permitting a human soul to remain in the house. Her sole protector is a Great Dane

house. Her sole protector is a Great Dand dog.

She will not have any servants, cooks her own food, and people say she is the most democratic sprig of royalty in the world.

She is talented and plays many instruments. The princess keeps away her servants because she wishes to show that a member of a royal family can earn her living if necessary.—New York Journal.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-timile Chart Hillitchers is on order

#### SENSATIONAL END

Of the Sensational Escape of Sensational Murderers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.- A telegram from Butler at 9.30 p. m. says: Edward Biddle is in jail dying. John Biddle is riddled with buckshot an in precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. Soffel is lying in the hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the breast. This is the sequel of the sensational escape of the Biddle brothers from the Alleghany county jail, aided by Mrs. Soffel, the wife of the jail warden on Thursday morning. The story of the fight as told by one

of the detectives is as follows: The Biddles were sitting on the right aide of the cutter. Mrs. Soffel was on the left side. "Hold up your hands and surrender," cried Detective McGovern. Ed. Biddle jumped from his seat and raising a shot gun, fire at McGovern. He aimed badly and the shot scattered on the road alongside

Detectives McGovern and Roach discharged their Winchesters at Ed. Biddle. Both shots took effect. Jack Biddle raised from his seat and discharged his revolver at the three of-ficers. Detective Swinehart steaded himself and fired his 45 Colts revolver at Jack. The ball took effect in Jack's arm. Then the detectives opened fire on the Biddles in rapid succession. The shots knocked them out of the sleigh. Ed. fell sprawling on the snow and Jack fell on top of him. Their arms fell alongside of them. The Biddles' horses then became frightened and ran away across a field. It was at this time that Mrs. Soffel was seen to collapse in the sleigh. The detectives approached the wounded men and Detective Swinehart was rushing in or them, when Detective McGovern called to him to stay back, that the Biddles were only feigning. Detective Roach saw Ed. Biddle reach in his coat pocket as if for a gun, and the detective shot him again. Then Detective McGovern ran up within five feet of the boys and emptied his Winchester into them. The Biddles ther vielded.

After the Biddles yielded, Detectives Roach and McGovern handcuffed the Biddles' hands and feet and they were taken to Butler. Mrs. Soffel, who had fallen from the

picked up and placed in the detectives arge sleigh with her companions and taken to the hospital at Butler. At the jail tonight Ed. Biddle called

sleigh when the horse ran away, was

for a priest and made the following "I have been accused of a gre many serious crimes. I admit that I

could have committed many, the opportunities for them having presented themselves. I want to say now that I did not kill Detective Fitzgerald, nor did I shoot Thomas Kahney, nor was my brother implicated in the latter affair. Mrs. Soffel aided us in getting out of the county jail and had it not been for her we would have made our escape today. She gave up everything for us and I was bound to back her. amination of Merritt Bros. affairs were I did not shoot her. She shot herself. Oh, father, bless me and tell me that

"Although I have be you as a desperate man, I still have some heart and gratitude for the woman who helped us to escape. She merely did it out of good sympathy for us. I persuaded her to do it. I told her I was guiltless of the crime for which I was about to be executed, and she was impressed and yielded to my my suggestion. I planned it all." Looking up he saw several reporters and recognized them as the men who

had reported all his nefarious crimes for which he was tried. "You blackguards, you are the cause of the bitter feeling that has been engendered against us. You created the public sentiment against us. Are you sorry? You are not? You are too

At this point Biddle showed signs of of all kinds. One day twenty-eight collapse and made a feeble effort to years ago he discovered that his youngsignal the pricst. Father Walsh adinistered the solemn last rites of the dying man and Biddle rolled over on his face and sighed. He was asked if he wanted any word taken to his brother and he shook his head "No."

The tracking of the fugitives in their flight by the detectives was very complete. Early this morning the Pittsburg police were notified that a horse and sleigh had been stolen early Thursday morning from the barn of a Perryville farmer. Frequently during the day reports were received at headquarters that two men and a woman the description of whom tallied with the Biddles and Mrs. Soffel, had been seen going through different towns

along the route. From the description furnished it was clear to the police that they were the fugitives, and detectives were immediately sent after them. The Butler officials were at once notified and, by telephoning to the surrounding small towns, it was learned that the party had turned away from the direct road into Butler and were going through the wooded country to the north of

Butler. The Butler officials went in the diection in two good sleighs provided with fast horses. They soon found they were on the trail of the fugitives, and at 8 o'clock wired the Pittsburg police that they had learned they were only 30 minutes behind the sleigh and that their horse was tired. From this time on it was only a question of a short time until the capture was made. The officers and prisoners are expect-

ed to arrive in this city some time tonight on a special train. Mrs. Soffel made a stater her capture, in which she said she became involved in the affair through her sympathy for Ed. Biddle. She said she now realized her mistake and wished she was dead. She said she did not shoot herself, but was the first

one shot by the detectives. The officers say the woman was armed but do not think she fired any

Dr. J. E. Byers made the following pears to have been self inflicted.

MIRROR, SCALES, ETC. Soffel's wound I think she may live, but her exposure to the cold and the excitement and nervous shock of this afternoon may so complicate matters that her breast wound may prove

mirror said "sallow skin." And the scales said "losing

ICTON.

Color Sergt. W. J. Regan, of the68th Battalion, Wolfville, N. S., is in the city on his way to Fredericton, where he will take a course qualifying him for a second-lieutenancy. Sergt. Regan, who is at the Grand Union, was a member of H Company of the first contingent, with whom he served up to Paardeberg. In the first day of fatal fighting there he was severely wounded by an explosive bullet in the arm and later, when being carried from the field, by a Mauser in the leg-After recovering from his wounds he contracted enteric, with which was invalided to England and afterwards home.

ABOUT A BROKEN WINDOW.

As street car No. 38 was rounding Union streets yesterday afternoon, stalwart looking chap, apparently from the rural districts, was jerked by the folt so that his elbow smashed through one of the large panes of

sons come and go, the sale of Dr. Chase's But that young countryman had steadily and certainly. It has proven its presence of mind and when the confuctor rushed in to make inquiries, he was anxiously looking out the window to see "who threw that stone," and remarking about the peculiarities of Children especially are fond of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, because city where peaceful passengers were assaulted by miscreants without pro vocation. When no stone could be quickly relieves and cures them when gaspfound in the car, he came to the con clusion that the glass had been broken by the strain of the car. He examined or tearing the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes with a severe and painful darkly about heavy damages from to exist in such a ramshackle state.

The conductor was in a quandary, but as the statements of the man were backed up by other passengers, he looked inclined to apologize for his company. But he didn't have a chance, for the farmer got off at the railway station, and as he walked away, grin ned so comfortably that he gave the

or tearing the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes with a severe and painful cough.

Bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, sore throat, severe chest colds and painful coughs are relieved by this famous preparation. It also frees the asthma sufferer from the dreadful paroxysms which cause him such keen agony and cures asthma, as has been proven in a hundred cases.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine aids expectoration, clears the throat and air passages, soothes and heals the infamed linings of the bronchial tubes, and cures coughs of every description. But it is far more than a mere cough cure, for its action is far-reaching and it thoroughly removes the cold as well.

You cannot compare Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with any remedy you ever used. It is unique as a treatment for the throat and lung troubles. There are other preparations of linseed and turpentine put up in imitation of Dr. Chase's, and it is therefore important that you be careful when buying. 25c. a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60c. At all dealsnap away.

LONG WATCH FOR A BOY.

The Rev. William Miller's Door Left Unlocked for Twenty-eight Years. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 28.-The death this week of the Rev. William Miller of Clifford ends a long and fruitless watch for a runaway boy.

Elder William Miller, as he was known, was one of the best known Baptist preachers in northeastern Pennsylvania. He officiated at more weddings and funerals than any other clergyman in Susquehanna county. He was 81 when he died. He was strongly opposed to game

est son, John, had been playing cro quet. The father gave the boy a severe scolding and finally positively forbade him ever again to play croquet. John told a companion afterward that he would "show father a trick." That night, while the other members of the family were asleep, he ran away. The only things he took with him be sides his clothes were the pictures of his mother and sister, removed from the parlor album.

No trace of him could be found from the time he left the house. His par ents were firm in the belief that he would slip into the house some night as cautiously as he slipped out. They accordingly always left the door unlocked for him at night.

When a year had passed they were sure that he would return on the anniversary of his disappearance; and when she retired that night his mother left on the dining room table those articles of food of which the boy had

been most fond. The custom was kept up on every anniversary of the day for years. So certain were the parents that he would return when he had been gone five years that they planned to have a party for him, to which they invited the young people of the neighborhood. Then ten years was the time toward which they looked forward, for they said "Johnny will surely come home when he has been gone ten years."

The fifteenth and twentieth anniver saries of the boy's disappearance were as anxiously awaited by the parents. Three years ago they counted much on the twenty-fifth year since the boy ran away, at which time they were especially sure that he would return; and the mother was ready to greet him with an abundance of the delicacies of which he once was fond.

Since the night he disappeared not a thing has been heard from the missing son. But never for one instant would the parents entertain the belief that he was dead. Up to the hour of his death this week William Miller expected his son's return.

The aged mother, now alone, has statement tonight: "The wounds of all again taken up the watch. As for three prisoners may result fatally. years past, in her sleepless nights, she The bullet which struck Mrs. Soffel ap- listens for the opening of the door which for more than twenty-eight "From my examination of Mrs. years has never been looked

There was a man. And his weight." And his friends did wag their heads as he passed by. But being a prudent man he forthwith swallowed daily certain pleasant doses of Scott's Emuision.

Then his mirror said "ruddy face." And the scales sunk

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, PAARDEBERG MAN FOR FREDER

the curve at the corner of Dock and

imself carefully for cuts and hinted company which permitted its property

"G." COMPANY.

Very many people have read with nterest the book "G" Company, by the late R. C. Hubly, of Sussex, son of Rev. A. M. Hubly, and formerly 6 teacher in the schools of the province He went to South Africa with "G" Co. and not long after his return home died from the effects of fever contracte while on active duty abroad. Mr. Hubly publishd, before his death, the book entitled "G" Company, and it ses a more pathetic interest for all our people because the hand that penned the words is at rest forever. The book tells the story of the everyday life of the contingent from the time they left St. John till they returned. It is a story well told, and the book should be in every home, as a memento of the war and of the loyalty and devotion of the Canadians.

WILL INTEREST SCIENCE.

Relics of Ancient Sarmatians Unearthed in Russian Province—Charred Bones and Ornaments.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—The most interesting remains of the ancient Sarmatians ever discovered have been unearthed on the banks of the Rosie river, province of Kieff. At a depth of two meters were found traces of ancient incineration and near several charred bones was picked up a smooth, thick ornament of golden wire, on which was reproduced a scene with a number of typical agures. In the foreground sits a woman in a high-backed chair. She holds a round mirror in her left hand. In her right hand is a cup from which a bearded, kneeling warrior is drinking wine. He is armed with a bow and sword. Behind these are a musician, with a lyre; a youth; a priest, in long garments, with a sword held in readiness to sacrifice a restive sheep and a figure with a fan. The work is crude, but there are traces of Greek influence. telics of Ancient Sarmatians Unearthed

That Spot.

Did you ever have that little tickling spot in your throat? Felt as if you could almost touch it with your finger, didn't it? How hard you tried to reach it, but couldn't! It's easy with Vapo-Cresolene, for you breathe it. There's nothing in the world equal to it for stopping these tickling coughs; and it's so pleasant, too. For asthma, croup, bronchitis, catarrh, and whooping-cough, it's the great

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Gresolene, complete, \$1,50; extra supplies of Cresolene, somplete, \$1,50; extra supplies of Cresol

\$3000. Contains 230 acres, about two-thirds of which is arable, the rest being woodland, maple, birch and beech, with some soft wood. Has a sugar orchard of 18 or 20 acres, which will rent at \$45 or \$50 per year; also a small apple orchard. Good sized house in good repair, and a barns. Brook runs by door. Located in Eigin, Albert County, N. B., 5 miles from pr. R. R. Owner's reason for selling at this price is to get ready money to start with in the North West. Write to R. G. WELDON, 107

Eigin, N. B.

1S HEREBY GIVEN that all persons owing arrears of rates and taxes in the Several Parishes in the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his office, 42 Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, otherwise legal proceedings will be commenced to enforce such payment.

Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1902.

By order.

GEO. R. VINCENT, Secretary.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—The Subscriber offers for sale his farm of 150 peres, with house and three bases thereon. Situated in the Parish of Springhold, County of Kings. HIRAM F. KINKSTEAD.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1907

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act authorizing and empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway Combeneath his weight. And his friends looked upon him with amaze.

(Note.—This is no fable—but is true history),

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. of steam vessels; increasing and ex-tending the Company's power of deal-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, hotel and other properties; enabling the Company to manufacture or otherwise acquire and use electricity for motor and other purposes and to dis-pose of surplus electricity; empowering the Company to improve its landed properties by means of irrigation and otherwise, to establish parks and pleasure resorts on its lands; to aid and facilitate in such "manner as may be deemed advisable the settlement of the lands of the Company and to assist settlers upon such lands, and generally for securing to the Company in connection with its lands, the powers of an Irrigation and Land Company; and for

> Dated at Montreal this Sixteenth day By order of the board,

CHARLES DRINKWATER,

# DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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