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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1906.

THE MIGRATION TO CANADA.

The Canadian member of parliamen The Sun's Boston corresponden who attends every day of an average wrote a day or so ago of a great returning of former Canadians from New ession is rewarded at the rate of be- the current. England. For fifteen or twenty years tween \$20 and \$30 a day. By playing the employes in the cotton and wooller truant he may raise the daily stipend mills of the eastern states have been to an average of over \$100. largely Canadians. Thousands have In striking contrast, are some statisgone from this province and Quebec. tics collected by the London Answers many of them deserting their farms to on the new of European parliamentarwin the good wages offered over the ians. The Norwegian member of parborder. Now they are coming back. liament gets only thirteen shillings a During the great strike two years ago day, and if the hard worked legislator straps and the electrodes Schidlofski about ten thousand returned to their takes a day off he loses his pay. The moaned continually in an almost in-audible manner. At exactly 12.18

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 11 1906.

Accident Occurred Near New Liskeard Terrible Disaster in Pennusivania Dup

Among the Number

Ont.—Cars Broke From Train

and Ran Down Grade

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., July 8 .- The

ing and Northern Ontario Railway of

curred at halft-past six o'clock Fri

day night, when through the breaking

ing up a heavy grade a big smash up

took place, resulting in four men being killed and several others being in-jured.

C. L. Potter, Yarmouth, N. S., aged

F. Mills, probably of Detroit, Mich., aged about forty.

Percy W. Jordan, Carleton Place,

Geo. S. Stearns, agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at New Lis-

keard, Ont., and lately of Montreal,

The accident occurred about thirty-five miles north of New Liskeard, on a

portion of the line operated by Con-tractor A. McDonnell. At a point known as Swanson's, Ont., there is a

gine is kept on hand to push trains

and an auxiliary under Engineer Brown followed to lend assistance. When the train had climbed a considerable dis-

tance, Engineer Brown noticed that the two rear cars had broken away

and were coming down upon him. He brought his engine to a standstill, but

had not time to back away before

grade so heavy that an auxiliary en- are still missing.

Ont., aged about thirty-five.

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ing while the train was pull-

irst serious disaster on the Te

of a cou

The dead are:

about sixty.

and nowhere are the railroads operated nore And that is the effect of the principle of public ownership wherever honestly

COLLEGE STUDENTS AS THINK and wisely and vigorously applied. Another notable instance has come recent-President Charles F. Thwing of ly from Nottingham, England, where Western Reserve University, believes the corporation has just handed over that the thinking ability of the avera surplus of £15,000 from its tramage college student of today is not as strong and capable as it should be its electrical works, after making genways in relief of rates and £10,000 from and he is inclined to blame modern erous allowances for depreciation and college conditions, especially the elasreserve. We are told that nearly half ticity of the modern curriculum. In an article in the July number of the sumers was at the rate of 114d, pe of the electricity sold to private con-

ess is not on the far-away hills

ERS.

dawdle, should be taken into account

and possibly the presence in college of

a growing number of men who propose

to follow a commercial or industrial

pursuit is not without influence. Pre-

inherent character,

thinking, and also to promote such a

pursuit of these subjects as does pro-mote thinking. Mathematics is a

and similar ones, offer a special ad-vantage 'n creating and nourishing this power of thinking."

STATESMEN'S PAY.

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sident Thwing says :

nking. Its pheno:

and they will come back.

North American Review, he expresses fear that there is reason to believe unit, a figure which none of the grea that college men are becoming, as & power companies have yet reached. class, less eager to undertake and The average price of electricity was carry forward earnestly the labor of only 2d. per unit. Four-fifths of the thinking, and he refers to reports passengers on the tramways were carnade by several distinguished educa- ried at penny fares, while a large numors that seem to confirm this appreber of workmen's tickets were issued nension. In the course of an inquiry at lower rates, the average fare per as to the causes of this condition, he passenger carried being a fraction over suggests that the fitting colleges may a penny.

be primarily responsible for it, though giving way to the temptation to sacrifice the intellectual power of thinking to the mere gaining of facts for the passing of examinations. The increase ing luxuriousness of academic life may ELECTROCUTED tend in the same direction, as undoubtedly does the great interest taken by undergraduates in athletic concerns Perhaps, also, the abuse of the elec-

> Wife Murderer Put to Death at Charlestown Prison

Enraged Because Wife Was Older Than "It is important for college teachers to promote the pursuit on the part of their students of such subjects as, in She Said She Was He Reat demand

Her to Death 1.6

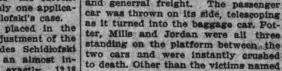
subject which demands thinking. It s thinking; it is nothing else. History BOSTON, July 8 .- John Schidlofski, a is childing, it is nothing else. History may be presented as a matter of ac-quisition; it also may be presented as a matter of weighing evidence, as a study of cause and effect. Economics is a subject which specially offers op-portunity for such study as develops thinking. Its phenomenet are complex Lithuanian of Brockton, was electrocuted at the state prison at Charles town early this morning for the murder of his wife, Marciana, at Belmont, July 12, 1905. The execution was succ essful in and the causes which prevail in its field are often obscure. These studies,

every way and was unattended by sen-sational features. Schidlofski was in a weak condition before he left the death house and had to be assisted from the death house to the electric chair by Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain of the Middlesex house of correction, and a

guard. Schidlofski made no statement after he was placed in the chair, but he moaned softly until the application of loss of life.

In the opinion of medical attendant In the opinion of medical attendants and prison officials the execution was the most successful that has ever taken place at Charlestown. Whereas, as in previous executions, two and three different applications of the current

have been necessary, only one applica-tion was made in Schidlofski's case. While he was being placed in the chair and during the adju tment of the



ger coach.

cars smashed into his cowcatcher. When the crash was about to take aster was complete when they arrived. The archduke's chateau was saved, place a cry was raised in the passenowing to its elevated position, but the stables and cellars were flooded. Crowds rushed to the doors, but When the Princess Hohenberg, the archduke's wife, saw the glorious park and the villagers' homes laid in ruins great was the crush that exit that way was impossible. Stearns, seeing that escape that way was impossible, turnescape that way was impossible, turn-ed to a window, and when the crash came he was thrown to the floor. It she burst into tears. The destruction is estimated at hundreds of thousands was the second crash, however, worse by far than the first, that caused the THE . Engineer O'Connor, failing to 'mak

the grade and having discovered that the two rear cars of his train had broken away, started to steam down the incline after them, and smashe into the baggage car with the full in pact of a heavy train load of lumb and generral freight. The passenge From Indigestion From insurance records it has been

found that about thirty-five per cent. of the deaths of policy-holders was at-tributed to diseases of the digestive system. To persons who have been and

as all Which Fall Below Work of Archives Branch— Senate Discusses N.B. Judicature Bill .. NEW YORK, July 7.-A provisional OTTAWA, July 8 .- The members of list of colleges and universities which parliament were earning their indemnare to be admitted to the benefits of Ity on Saturday. Each house sat morthe Carnegie foundation fund for the ning, noon and evening. The comadvancement of teaching was mons were busy with the estimate, and public today. All institutions having formal denomination connections, or which require their trustees or officers the senate were struggling with the bills which the commons have passed to belong to a specified denomination, have been omitted from the list, as sent on to the senate for treatment at the end of the session. In the eginning the back benchers of the commons demanded an improvement have all institutions controlled and supported by a state province municipality. In addition to the of the acoustic properties of the chambers. The reply of the front there also have been omitted from the nchers from both sides was in eflist all institutions which fall below fect that if the back bench

usually Busy Saturday

Compliment

Fisher and R. L. Borden

the academic standard of a college to hear what was going on they should which the trustees have adopted. pay more attention and do less talking. It is announced that institution The minister of customs gave a state omitted will be given an opportunity nent of bounty payments showing to present any statement they may dethat for the first eleven months of last Amberst College, Amberst, Mass.; Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Case school year aids to manufacturers cost for on \$624.191: for steel \$614.433; for

steel rods, \$273,442; for binder twine, Many of the villagers were such in bed, and were drowned. Sixteen bodies have been recovered, and five children are still missing. \$13,478, and for petroleum \$267,048. Hon. Mr. Fisher and R. L. Borden joined in compliments to the work that was being done by the archives branch. The minister of agriculture stated he was thinking of starting a over the rise. The heavy train under Engineer O'Connor made a dash at the grade, and end the window. Then the house or the variable of the price of the price

fruit and tobacco experimental sta-tion in the Niagara Peninsula, and he intended shortly to establish two sta-tions in Alberta, one in the north and the other in the south of the province. sity, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dartmouth, Han-over, N. H.; George Washington Uni-versity, Washington, N. Y.; Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Hobart Col-lege Geneva, N. Y.; Johns Hopkins Hon. Mr. Fielding stated the cost of the tariff commission had been between the tariff co University, Baltimore, Md; College, Gailburg, Illinois; College, Griness, Iowa; fourteen and fifteen thousand dollars. College, Gallburg, Illinois, Md; Knox College, Gallburg, Illinois; Iowa; College, Griness, Iowa; Law-rence University, Appleby, Wisconsin; Leigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Stanford University, Cal.; Mari-etta College, Marietta, Ohio; Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, Bos-ton; Middlebury College, Middlebury, V: Wount Welsche College, South Two additional amounts had been voted to enable the commission to obtain any additional information that might be needed before the revision of the tariff. The finance minister stated he tariff. The finance minister stated hat the business of the house was so learly finished that the date for pro-

ogation could be fixed if the govern-tent had an idea of how long the sen-Vt.; Mount Holyoka College, South Hadley, Mass.; New York University, I ruins hadrey, mass.; New York University, a new York; Oberlin College, Oberän, i Ohio; Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn; i N. Y.; Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mas.; Ripon College, Ripon, Wis; Stevens Institute Technology; Union College, Schnectady, N. Y.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; Vasar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Wabash College, Crawfordville, Ind; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Wellsley College, Aurora, N. Y.; Western University, Cleveland, Ohio; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Western University, Cleveland, Ohio; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Western, University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, P.; Yale University, New Haven, On, bilte would take in dealing New York; Oberlin College, Ober Lord's Day and other bills, that had At the morning been sent up to it. At the morning sliting of the senate on the New Brunswick Judicature Act being offered for the third reading Senator Lougheed declared that a provision should have been inserted for the re-appointment of the present of the re-appointment of the prepresent seniority. Senator Power, moved that the act should only come into force on federal proclamation. Senator Ellis supported this amend-ment. The secretary of state refused to accept it. The amendment was re-

eted and the bill given a third reading. The bill to amend the deckl law was also read the third time. and the deckload SHIPPING ++++

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A British bark, 397

chartered to bring lum from Brunswick at pri-CORPUS CHRISTIE, The name of the vesse up in the Gulf several up in the Guif several miles N. of Corpus Chr the Nokomis. (Schr. No at sea while on the pas port Dec. 22 for Havan Battle line str. Tana Hopewell Cape, Saturda ness via Swansea. The Norwegian bark 1 been lyfng submerged a for some months here. for some months, has h temporary repairs are b vious to her being tow Capt. B. Michaelson, f bark Leif, writes from he has purchased the tish Minstrel, 1511 tons now loading general Natal.

LONDON, July 9.--graphs that str. Appala from Shanghai for San str. Athenian, Robinson Kong, etc, for Vancouw in collision and both ver in damaged. Both mu to enable them to proces VINEYARD HAVEN, Sch. Hang. With Sch. Henry Within from Perth Amboy for ports July 4, off Fire Isl southerly gale, blew same date, ten miles passed a large lot of wr ing of top of a vessel's painted white

Dangers to Navi

NEW YORK, July 6-

rent (Fr), from Havre, r lat, 46, Ion, 48, passed an Str. Indiana (Ital), from reports June 30, lat, 40. passed derelict sch. Lizzi

Miscellaneo CITY ISLAND, July 8-

old homes and instead of going back same is the case with members of when the mills reopened, sent such the Swiss Diet. They are rewarded stories of their better chances in this with sixteen shillings a day, on condicountry that others are following them tion that they do not absent themin such numbers that the mill owners selves from work.

are in distress for lack of help. All along the border the same thing is happening. Where five years ago Canadians were moving southward at the rate of 20,000 a year,today the tide of immigration has turned and is jorneyimmigration has turned and is jorney- live in the capital get only twelve shiling Canada-ward with greater volume lings daily.

and velocity. During the five years ending with July 1905, 182,000 settlers crossed the border into Canada. About 60 per cent, of these were returning Canadians, the rest being skilled American farmers from the northwestern states. So great and increasing is the migra-tion that, in alarm, the Americans are in the Royal Theatre at Copenhagen. On July 13th, 1905, the terribly mu-tilated body of Marciana Schidlofsk ful tale of the ravages wrought by the attractions of Canada. "We have," he Hesse nine. says, "fewer farmers in the state today than we had twelve months ago. The last census shows that there are fewer people outside of the villages and cities than there were ten years ago. In one of the northern counties of the state fifty carloads of emigrant movables left the state this spring from a single station. From another small station fifteen families have gone, and from every county in the state, save one, where I have made enquiries, and I have made the enquiry quite general. there is more rural population gone by far than has come. . . . Farmers worth \$160,000, who have earned a life of the Italian parliament is estimated at £85,000 a year. morn till night, in order that their property shall operate as an asset instead of a liability. It is next to impossible to get desirable tenants or employ farm

help at other than ruinous prices." So we are coming to our own. Though the attraction of the great American cities will still draw many of our ambitious young men, the real drain, the drain which has robbed Canada of over two million people and of incalculable wealth, has stopped and

a great reaction is setting in which, New Zealand, has evidently assum before it ceases, will give Canada more Richard Seddon's ideas as well as his than she lost. True, we in the east mantle. Interviewed in New York this are not gaining directly just now; but week, on his way home from England.

our turn will come. The maritime prohe summed up the results of his counvinces are passing through an experi- try's public ownership policy as folence similar to that from which Can- lows: "We have the largest per capita ser ada as a whole has just emerged. of wealth in the world in New Zealand, There will be a reaction here, also, and we have proportionately the low-

The United States was the Eldorado est rate of taxation. We have the for our young men ten years ago; to- cheapest public utilities, and probably day it is the west. But tomorrow or the most efficient. Our railroads haul next day they will learn that all the people cheaper than any in the world,

current was applied and instantly the mody of the murderer sprang forward

against the straps. The current had a voltage of 1,800, and was applied for was sentenced to die during the week of July 8th, was the murder of his wife

Denmark is about the stinglest of all Marciana, on the golf links at Belmont on July 12,1905. Schidlofski, a Lithuanian by birth, generally went by the name of John Cline. He was a European countries, so far as remunerating her lawmakers is concerned. Danish members of parliabarber by trade, and at the time of ment get but six shillings eight pence the murder he worked in South Braintree and lived with his wife at 93 a day; but, on the other hand, they

taking active measures to check it. A leading man of Minnesota, who is at the head of a campaign of advertising to induce the people of that stata and the Dakotas to stay home, tells a woe-Whil the members of the German was found on the golf links at Belmont, teen shillings, of Bavaria ten, and of heavy stones.

teen shillings, of Bavaria ten, and of Hesse nine. At first sight Hungary seems to do At first sight Hungary seems to do At first sight Hungary seems to us, her lawmakers on the cheap plan, for her members get £200 a year in cash. But they are not so badly off, after all, for a liberal allowance is made into for a liberal allowance is made into the bargain for house rent. Austria-Hungary's two legislative assemblies cost the country about £169,000 a year in all. Both in Austria and Hungary California.

legislators can travel first class with second class tickets. Besides the United Kingdom, Italy and Spain are the only countries biok can pathing to the fugitive was sent out and Schidlofski was arrested a few days later on a Pacific coast train at La Junta, Colo. Schidlofski confessed his guilt and returned to Massachulegislators can travel first class with second class tickets. Besides the United Kingdom, Italy setts without extradition papers. On March 12th last, he was placed on trial in the Middlesex county superior court at East Cambridge. His de-fense was that he had been drinking; which pay nothing to their members setts of parliament. Nevertheless, the cost

In Portugal also the state does not that he had no recollection of the remunerate legislators, but they re- crime and that it was unpremeditated. remunerate legislators, but they re-On March 17 the jury, after two hours ceive free railway passes, and their deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty. On April 8th he was sentenced constituencies are legally permitted to pay those who represent them a sum to death.

According to Schidlofski's own story, he killed his wife because she had mis-represented her age and the amount of of about fifteen shillings for each day of the session.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. Sir Joseph Ward, the new premier of

represented her age and the amount of her savings. He married her, he said, because she told him that she was only 28 years old and had more than \$800. He later learned, to his rage, that she was forty years old and had saved only about \$300.

tist church, and will arrive hers proc-able on the first of August. His first sermon as pastor of his new charge will be preached on Sunday, the 5th of Bangor, Me., and John A. of this city. August.



o'clock, Warden Bridges raised his hand as a signal to the electrician. The is said to have a wife, but no childr in Yarmouth N. S. in Yarmouth, N. S.

GIBSON IN DANGER

Considerable Excitment Gaused by Bush

Fires in The Vicinity of

The Village

it cannot be refuted. To a large extent the liver controls the digestive system by supplying the bile to insure the prompt passage of the food along the intestines, where the the food along the intestines, where the difficult part of digestion takes place. Because of their immediate and di-rect influence on the liver, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a good flow of bile, and by so doing positively over-come constipation and intestinal indi-OF BURNING

Wind on the stomach, rising of sour Wind on the stomach, rising or sour taste in the mouth, smothering sensa-tions in the chest, pains about the heart, headaches and dizziness, drowsi-ness and discomfort after meals, and sluggish action of the liver, kidneys, and bowels are the symptoms of this serious and dangerous form of indiges-

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 7 .- Dr.

FREDERICTON, July 8.-A' bush Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will re broke out in the vicinity of Gibso promptly overcome these symptoms. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., this afternoon and for a time caused considerable excitement. From this this

side of the river it looked as if the whole back of the village were on fire, Toronto, Ont. the flames rising fifty feet in the air This evening the fire was subdued Al-Chis evening the fire was subdued. Al-bert Neill's residence at Gibson narrow- ST, JOHN MAN HAS ly escaped destruction

The R. C. R. arrived home last even

ing from Camp Sussex. Judge Willrich of St. John is spending Sunday in this city.

J. E. Ganong with a party arrived here last avening from St. Stephen by automobile.

Canon Richey of Michigan occupied the pulpit of the parish church this evening and preached to a large conregation.

the Ir C. R. yard and laying down close alongside of the St. John track had Word from Montreal is to the effect that Dr. Atherton is improving and that he has not yet undergone an oper-

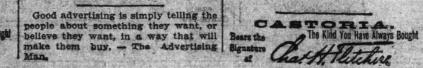
alongside of the st. John track had gone to sleep. The night express from St. John was due to arrive shorily af-ter the man was found, and it is likely he would have met death. He was The condition of Chas, Randolph this taken to the police station. Nearly two hundred Orangemen at-tended divine service in the United Baptist church this morning, when Rev. E. B. McLatchy preached. vening remains unchanged.

A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT.

Nerve specialists, it is said, are now commending a "silence cure" for we-en who suffer from nerves. The pants have to set apart a certain nur ber of hours in which no word is spok en. A woman we know tried this treat ment, with a curious result. She herself came out in a rash, but her husband, who suffered from headaches, recover ed.

Falconer's address last evening closed the summer school. He led his audience through those trying days for Jesus which culminated in His death

i only 28 years old and had more than \$200. He later learned, to his rage, that she was forty years old and had saved only about \$300. Rev. W. W. McMaster of Ottawa has announced his acceptance of the pas-torate of Germain street United Bap-tist church, and will arrive here prob-able on the first of August. His first turn to their homes and to their work with new inspirations and with plea-sant memories of a profitable and enjoyable week in Woodstock.



ed to think lightly of indigestion, bil-lousness, and liver derangements this statement will be rather startling, but Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.; McGill University, Montreal.

FOUR MENKILLED VILLAGE SWEPT COLLEGES WHICH BOTH HOUSES

IN TRAIN WRECK AWAY BY FLOOD SHARE BENEFITS WORKING HARD

C. L. Potter of Yarmouth Dam of a Lake Burst and Provisional List of Those In- Senate And Commons Un-

State and Denor

cluded Under Carnegie Plan

national Institutions Omitt

Several Met Death

licated on Archduke's Estate

-How Flood Occurred

VIENNA, July 8 .- A' cloudburst at

Archauke Frans Ferdinand-One of the finest in Europe-and caused great loss of life in the village jying below. The archauke was aroused at five o'clock in the morning by the roar of

rushing water, and on looking out saw a mighty Niagara sweeping by. He or-

dered a servant to open the sluices of

his great fish lakes to prevent a dis-aster, but the gates were held fast by

the pressure of water. Immediately afterward the dams burst, and the

servant was washed away and drown-

The released flood sped along the

valley, wrecking everything in its way. Iron bridges were torn down, oak trees were uprooted and the sixty houses of the villages of Konopischt and Pichin

Many of the villagers were still in

collapsed and she was drowned. In one part of the valley there was a

thirty-five foot head of water. When it had passed several human bodies and

many cattle were found suspended in the branches of trees. Thousands of

fish from the Archduke Franz Berdin-and's lakes lay stranded in the fields. Two companies of engineers from

Prague were summoned, but the dis-

Archduke Franz Ferd

were washed away.

Bohemia, has destroyed ent park belonging to the anz Ferdinand—one of the

JUDGE MCLEOD DECIDES AN INTERESTING CASE



Plaintiff Recovers for Wages But Loses Claim for Liquors Bought to Sell In a Scott Act Countu

Saturday afternoon His Honor Judge The senate adjourned at 11.15 till 19 o'clock Monday morning. McLeod delivered judgment in the case

NARROW ESCAPE

MONCTON, July 8 .- A St. John man It for the decendant. His honor said that though not an express agreement there was at least a tacit agreement to have the bills charged to the plaintiff. The liquors so purchased were to be shipped to Moncton to be sold in a South as a summer to be sold in a named John McShane was rescued Charlottetown Patriot: Miss Tille Brown left Thursday morning on a visit to Moncton and St. John. from a dangerous position on Satur day night by I. C. R. Police Office Dryden. The man, who was intoxicat-ed; had wandered to the west end of

Scott act county, contrary to law. This case, said his honor, does not de DIFFERENT NOW pend so much on the question of the contract between O'Regan and the de-fendant as between the plaintiff and defendant. The latter contract was that the plaintiff should come down

defendant. The latter contract down that the plaintiff should come down here and purchase liquors to be sold illegally in Moncton, and it is not rea-sonable that the plaintiff can invoke the power of the court to recover for the liquors. The contract between the blaintiff and defendant was illegal. Daintiff and defendant was illegal. The worth man says: "I have always been of a billous temperament, subject to malaria and comperation of the court of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the solution of the sold of the sold

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WOULD CHALLENGE THE HUDGE

WOULD CHALLENGE THE JUDGE. medicine at all.

"Your challenging is all over? We red blood for me in place of the blood the attorney for the prosecution

the attorney for the prosecution. "The jury is all right, said the pris-oner, hurriedly, and anxiously, but I want to challenge the judges I've been convicted under him several times be-Name given by made unhealthy." "The jury is all right, said the pris-oner, hurrhedly, and anxiously, but I want to challenge the judge I've been convicted under him several times be-fore, and it's more than likely he's pre-judiced against me.'" made unnealthy." Name given the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum makes red blood. "There's a reason." Look in pkgs. for a copy of the fam-ous little book, "The Road to Well-ville."

In committee the bill to amend the rallway act was gone through with and all but the contentious clauses were agreed to. Among the clauses approved of was that forbidding the selling or giving of intoxicating liquors to a railway man on duty. The words "knowing to be on duty" were struck out of it, and it will not be necessary for the prosecution to show that the saloon keeper knew he was selling to a railroad man. Flacing express and telephone business and tolls under the commission were approved of." The clause authorizing the railway commis-sioners to order an exchange of busi-ness between telephone companies and that one telephone company shall give another connections, was held for dis-cussion, as was the clause relating to the entrance of all telephone commit-tees to railway stations, and the clause relating to the speed of railway trains through villages. These' sections will be considered Worder' and strong box, and ot apparently not long in the Str. Etolia, which wen ledge off Cape Sable a ledge off Cape Sable a ago, has been abandoned sold as she lies on the ro ing steamer which was s with heavy pumps to m to float her, returned toda ed that it would be impo her. As the tests were 1 ence of an English salv was decided to accept t final and to abandon the LEWES. Del. July 7-LEWES, Del., July 7-Summer.from New York ; with a cargo of cement, a Breakwater last night. Ing and has 4 feet of wate

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of Wilkins v. Wallace. The plaintift brought action to recover about \$700. part of which was for wages, but the greater amount was for buying liquors for the defendant, for which he became liable, as an accommodation to the de-fendant. His honor in delivering judgment said that he found according to the evi-dence that the plaintiff came to St. John and purchased liquors, practicat-ly for the defendant. His honor said that though not an express agreement

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