Continued

route to Halifax

#### WEDDING

gathering, a Hec place in Masonic Jos. Bernstein, Dointerpreter, and ty. The ceremony

#### AID DECLINED

ed form the United d to San Francisco

BRUNSWICKERS

nswick, was one of ning now of those April 25-The ears

armer must have s untiring energy members of the

nievements of the

vage Co., England, osite Grosse Isle was unchanged the new rudder must

E CENT

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906,

In Quebec and some of the

# LAURIER OFFERS PLAN FOR SENATE REFORM

In reply Hon. Mr. Fielding said the

and he did not think it would be wel

The government would not fail to take

advantage of information obtained by

R. L. Borden complained that returns

Mr. Carnegie will tomorrow open the

Favors American System of Election by the **Provincial Legislatures** 

But Suggests Important Modifications — Will Submit His Proposal to Provincial Conference—Opposition Leader Disapproves Plan and Advises Non Partizan Federal Appointments.

Canadian Club Banquet.

d been performed in parliament, come united. He was as sure of this

where he had declared Canada would as of his own existence."

INTERGOLONIAL BUYS BIG TRACT OF

Amounts to About \$75 per Acre.

never allow herself to be drawn into

COOKING

UTENSILS

Crusty Bread Pans, Round and square.

fection Pie Plates, Cereal Steam Cookers.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

FOR FANCY AND PLAIN COOKS

Different Shapes, Glass and Wood Rolling Pins, Fancy

Moulds in all shapes and sizes, Waffle Irons, Timble Irons

Egg Beaters and Whips—Ask for the Brooklyn.

We Should Like to Show Our Stock

Biscuit and Cookie Cutters, in sets, Patty Pans,

the vortex of militarism.

fore the insurance investigating com OTTAWA, Ont., April 30 .- Only the mission lower house of parliament was in session today and that devoted itself mainly to the discussion of the reform of the to take any step until further advised.

In reply to Dr. Stockton Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the elevator on the the commission. east side of St. John harbor had handled during the 1905 season 58,978 bushels due from the interior department some of wheat and 15,735 bushels of barley. In the year 1906, to date, the elevator Mr. Oliver said that members had been has handled 14,583 bushels of wheat, asking for statements of an inordinate

On orders of the day being called W. of a million documents. Ten steno F. MacLean asked if the finance minister would demand the retirement of another return. directors of the Manufacturers' Life In- typewriters could finish it the return surance Co. in view of revelations be-

Mr. McIntyre of South Perth asked the house to endorse a resolution reducing the term of a senator from life from all quarters, and he would welto 15 years, and a regulation age limit of 80. He thought the senate was not living up to its pay or what the people expected of it. He favored a senate in which the majority were appointed by the federal government. The other senators should be appointed by provincial legislatures. There might be others such as retired lieutenant gover-cors and men representing colleges and imilar institutions. The senate had been apathetic when it should have beeen active. Occasionally it broke out of its apathy, but always to opposce the wish of the majority in the commons. He thought the senate had missed an opportunity for winning the approval of the people by not holding up the indemnity bill of last session for more mature consideration. He did not think the abolition of the senate would be a practicable thing at the present time. He did not think a resolution for that purpose would pass the house of the senate or the British parinvestigation had not progressed far liament. The faults of the senate were found in partizan feeling, lack of interest in public affairs, too much attention to private business and the inertia of age. He believed the carrying out of the principles of his resolution would go a long way toward remedying

this and he thought the senators themselves would vote for it. length. One return brought down this Mr. Schell of Exford seconded the session had required the examination resolution, but said far from being in favor of abolishing the senate, he graphers had been working for days on thought it a necessary branch of parthe senate to show that it was constanty performing useful work in review-SIR WILFRID ONE OF THE FIVE GREATEST ng and amending the acts which had een prepared in the lower chamber. Much of the senate's work was done in committee and much was done with MEN OT THE WORLD, SAYS CARNEGIE acts which had been discussed in the lower house until the country was sick of hearing about them. He thought that in many ways the senate was not

The Steel Magnate Was in a Flattering Mood at [the but the senate is far from a ruseless LAURIER'S REMEDY.

understood by the people. They did

lot do the work of the lower chamber,

Sir Wilfrid said it was thirty-nine OTTAWA, April 29.—At the Canadian "Your governor general," Mr. CarneClub banquet Saturday, Andrew Carnegle talked of universal peace and tured everyone on the occasion of his for the work of the fathers of confed
The canadian obtaining a working majority in the sense appoint alternately a Liberal and Conservative.

Mr. Carneno serious attempt to reverse the work of the fathers of confedfor the work of the fathers of confedmr. Conservative.

Mr. Carneno serious attempt to reverse the work of the fathers of confedmr. Confedm recent visit to the United States. If eration. One of the resolutions of con-Saxon peoples and the French. He re- you ever want to win the United States | federation which had been the most ferred to Sir Wilfred Laurier as one of government, send down the governor discussed was the constitution of the that he should enter the senate. the five greatest men of the world. He recalled with pleasure a statement Sir Wilfrid Laurier and you do not know what you have done. Wilfrid made in an English speech that Canada was a nation. The Canada was a nation. The Canada was a nation. The Canada was a nation of the senate. Sir Wilfrid recalled that there had been an elective upper chamber in time is coming when all branches of ederation and that system had worked well. It had given the constitution of the senate.

W. F. MacLean thought there was more need for reform of the house of ederation and that system had worked well. It had given the constitution of the senate. ed well. It had given the country such good men as St. Juste Sanborne and chance to reform the lower chamber. many others. From time to time there but under the present system they had had been outbreaks chiefly in the Liberal party against the senate system of appointment and method of working. He was not surprised to hear it again from Liberal members.

DOES NOT FAVOR ABOLITION.

Sir Wilfrid said the best method of LAND AT MONGTON FOR NEW SHOPS enate reform was a puzzle which had bothered more than one man. It had more than once bothered the members of the government. When it was considered there was always a line of cleav-Purchase Practically Closed on Saturday - Price Paid age encountered. This was whether the senate should be abolished or reformed. Generally speaking the people of Ontario favored abolition. Personally he could never be brought to this idea, for to him a grand change seemed necessary. He did not place much im-MONCTON, N. B., April 28.—The In- ; The location of the new I. C. R. shops tercolonial Railway virtually closed the has been the great topic of conversaportance in the idea that the second chamber was useful as a check upon purchase today of a tract of 'and about tion in this city ever since the fire the hasty legislation of the first chamone miles and a quarter long and one- which wiped out the big plant of the ber. The work of the New Brunswick, third of a mile broad, along the north- railway. The agent of the I. C. R. was third of a mile broad, along the northern track out of the Intercolonial, just in the city today, and notified the own-this check of great necessity. What he ern track out of the Intercolonial, just on the border of the city's most populated district, near the exhibition or trotting parts, to the junction with the Mountain road, and on this land, in ownership of the land is divided up as the condition of the second chamber was its necessity to smaller provinces to prevent the intercolonial, just on the city today, and notified the ownership of the land in question that the options secured by the government some time ago would be enforced. The ownership of the land is divided up as the condition of the city today, and notified the options of the important function of the second chamber was its necessity to smaller provinces. Representation in the second chamber as the important function of the second chamber was its necessity to smaller provinces. Mountain road, and on this land, in ownership of the land is divided up as all probability, will be erected the new L. C. R. shops, plans for which are now acres; Peter McKenna, about ten ate was fixed and was not regulated by fine. Miss Foster of Mount Allison and the larger provinces. Representation in the sendate was fixed and was not regulated by fine. Miss Foster of Mount Allison musical staff. I. C. R. shops, plans for which are now under way at Ottawa. The whole bulk of land purchase amounts to about one hundred and eighty acres, and the average price paid was about Fraser McDougall, Howard Trites, and the average price paid was about one hundred and eighty acres, and the average price paid was about forty acres; Alex. McDougall, Howard Trites, Traser McDougall, Nelson McDougall Rhode Island had two senators and two senators are senators. and the average price paid was about Fraser McDougail, Nelson McDougail, Rhode Island and two senators are senators.

FAMOUS AMERICAN SYSTEM.

He agreed that Canada has enough elections and therefore did not favor an elective senate. The United States was being criticized today, but he could not agree with all the criticism and thought no one could who had examined its records and had seen the amount of useful work it had done. In 1898, when in Washington, he had followed the proceedings of the senate for several weeks and had come to the conclusion that its business was conducted on a high plane and its members were men of high character and ability. There had been some scandals as the result of this choosing senators, notably one in Montana. However, these did not affect the principle of the

Cake Mixers, Pudding and Brown Bread Moulds Sir Wilfrid thought the house and Steam Cookers, Combination Sauce Pans, 3 in Set, Per, country should consider whether it should not find that choosing senators Caribou, Me., is being discharged at the C. P. R. wharf, and the cargo laden by provincial legislatures would be the on the cars by James Cummings. The tive upper federal house. He thought Ward are natives of Pennfield, Charif the system, one vote, one man, for the selection of senators by provand Ontario had to elect them. At present there were 30 liberal and 66 conservatives in the Ontario house. With this system Ontario would return departure at an early hour this morn-

other provinces the result would be the other way. That would give a proper proportion of representatives of all parties in the federal senate. Mr. MacLean asked if Sir Wilfrid had to appoint a Liberal senator every

time there was a vacancy. Sir Wilfrid said if he had to choose etween a Liberal and a Conservative equally good men he could hardly be plamed for thinking the Liberal would be the best for the country. The reform of the senate was a subject on

any quarter. The proposal of Mr. Mc-Intyre to limit the term to fifteen years would not be a complete measure. The senate was not criticized much for what it had done as for what it had not done. It had done well, but the country felt it had not realized the

PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE MAY

After the close of the session there was going to be a conference of provincial governments. He thought this question of senate reform was one that could well be held for an expression of opinion from that conference. In view of that and the fact that a discussion had taken place he suggested the resolution should not be pushed by Mr.

OPPOSITION LEADER DISAP. PROVES

R. L. Borden said the senate could formulate as good a debate on the shortcomings of the commons as the mover and seconder of this resolution had on the shortcomings of the senate. Sir Wilfrid had acknowledged that he had not been strong enough to re-form the senate. When in opposition rumor credited Sir Wilfrid with the intention after coming into power and after obtaining a working majority in the senate to thereafter appoint alternately liberal and conservatives. He had not done so. So long as the senliament. He gave a statement of the bills considered and the work done by erals who could not obtain election or erals who could not obtain election or re-election to the house, its compo tion was bound to be criticized. The senate had not received proper con eration from the hands of this or past administrations. After the date prorogation was announced it had dumped upon it bills which had detained the house for months. Properly treated the senate should be as good nay better legislative body than the commons. This was the time of the Nova Scotia upper chamber.

The remedy for the senate's weakness was in the hands of Sir Wilfrid and either party that he had suggested.

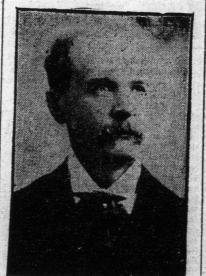
withdrew his motion and the house adjourned at 11 o'clock.

# 13 PERSONS SHOT IN ANTHRACITE REGIONS

form of the senate was a subject on which he would like to have opinions HAS RESIGNED

Judge Taschereau

OTTAWA, Ont., April 30.-Chief Jusice Taschereau, of the Supreme Court of Canada, has resigned. It is under stood Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, will be offered the appointm though this may not be done until after the conclusion of the session. Should Mr. Fitzpatrick go on the bench, Mr. Aylesworth will be transfer-



HON.-CHARLES FITZPATRICK.

red from the post office department to will be created by the retirement of Mr. Fitzpatrick to the chief justiceship will be filled by the appointment of Rodolph Lemeiux. What portfolio will Rodolph Lemeiux. What portfolio will go to him is a question. Mr. Aylesworth will undoubtedly go to the defast and at the first hotel the dining for Pottsville they were ordered back McIntyre closed the debate by Mr. Lemeiux will take the post office

First Blood Shed Since the Strike Began. One Month Ago.

Fitzpatrick May Succeed Mob of Idle Mine Workers Attacked State Constabulary Force and More Than a Score of Men Were Injured, Three Fatally — Trouble Largely Due to Foreign Element.

The first serious collision in the anthra-cite coal regions since mining was sus-before several men were hurt, includpended on April 1st, occurred here today between a mob of idle mine workers and a platoon of the new state and threatened to shoot if the attack nstabulary force and resulted in the was renewed. Then Chief Burgess, injuring of probably twenty men, three who is a member of the miner's union of them probably fatally.

The disturbance was caused by an attack on a detail of the state police by action had good effect and the troops several hundred foreigners, who became incensed at the presence of the constables. They threw stones at the policemen and otherwise endangered their lives to such an extent that they were forced to fire on the crowd, which had swelled into thousands. The riot caused the greatest excitement in the many mining villages of the south-ern coal fields, but tonight the affected

home, a block from the scene of the conflict. R. B. Gibson, a trooper, was struck on the head with a rock and ser-

Today's affray is the result of an attack upon non-union men made at various times last week. The attacks became so numerous that Sheriff Sharples of Northumberland county. Sheriff Sharples of Northumberland county. Sheriff Sharples and the state constability for relief. Troop C was divided and half of the men, under Lieut. Smith, were sent to Mount Carmel, arriving there sent to Mount Carmel, arriving there this morning.

Three foreigners were also held on the came charge.

The troopers encamped tonight at Staurtsville near the Sayre colliery. Sheriff Sharples and the borough authorities were busy tonight advising the foreigners were also held on the came charge.

room girls refused to serve them and to Stuartsville, a suburb of this place they received the same treatment at where they are now entrenched. Head room girls refused to ser two other places. In most of the small quarters at Pottsville has notified mining towns sympathies of hotel em-

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., April 30 .- | throwing stones. The troopers charg-

Lieut. Smith drew his men into line addressed the crowd from a window and advised them to go home. This started for the Sayer colliery of the Le-high Valley Coal Co., on the outskirts of Mount Carmel, where non-un day night. Some of the mob persisted in following the troopers and some one threw a stone at them, which was followed by a shower of others. Lieuten-ant Smith wheeled his men, gave the order to fire, and it is said. se ern coal fields, but tonight the affected territory is comparatively quiet.

While it is believed that a score of persons were injured during the day, only ten are accounted for. Two of the three whom it is thought will die are foreigners. Louis Wilson, the third, was shot while standing in front of his home, a block from the scene of the scare of the sc

In the meantime local constables arrested Smith on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He was held in \$500 ball, which was furnished.

MOUNT CARMEL Pa., April 30.-Af-

That advertising pays is a foregone The presence of troops caused mine conclusion.—Edwin Rose, Wm. Henger-workers to gather and a crowd closed is known 13 persons were shot during in upon the state police and began the fight, three probably fatally.

Sackville.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 28 .- The closing number of a series of successful concerts was held at Lingley hall last evening. These recitals were given by the violin class of Mount Allison Conservatory, under the direction of their efficient and painstaking instructor, Dr. R. C. Archibald. The recital last evening excelled the most sanguine expectations. The orchestra was heard in five numbers, each of which province, without regard to population, ing number. Dr. Archibald is to be represented by the same number of congratulated upon the marked success which has attended his unceasing ef-

forts at each concert, the closing number being specially appreciated. One of the oldest and most respected inhabitants of Chapman settlement passed away on the 20th instant, namesenate is elected by state legislatures. It ly, Wm. Chapman. Deceased was 88 years old. His wife predeceased him about sixteen years ago. Three sons and two daughters survive. took place on Sunday and was largely Rev. Mr. Patterson conducted the service.

St. Andrews.

sch. Helen, Rockland, Me., Charles C. P. R. wharf, and the cargo laden master Trynor, and First Officer John

#### Provincial News A PAGE FROM OUR CATALOGUE May 1st, 1906 FOR SPRING AND SUMMER 1906.

## SUMMER VESTS-Washable.

The indications are that the Washable Vest will be more in demand this! coming season than ever before, and we have provided a stock to meet the requirements of all tastes. (The prevailing style will be the Single Breasted, High Cut without Collar.

|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  | Carlotte Car |
|---|-----|-------------|----|----|----------|-------|----------------------------------|---|
|   | No. | 291 -Men's  | s. | B. | Washable | Vest, | White with Black Figure.         |   |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  |   |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  |   |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  |   |
|   | No. | · 295—Men's | S. | B. | Washable | Vest. | White Figured with Blue Spot     | 4.50  |
| • | No. | 296-Men's   | S. | B. | Washable | Vest. | White Figured with Black Stripe  | 1.50  |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  |   |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  |   |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       |                                  |   |
|   | No. | 300-Men's   | S. | B. | Washable | Vest, | Light Tan Basket Weave Material. | 1.75  |
|   |     |             |    |    |          |       | 9 **                             | 7   |



|     | Summer Vest.—Washable   |              |
|-----|---|--------------|
| No. | 301—Men's S. B. Washable Vest, Tan Duck with Fancy Blue Stripe  |              |
| No. | 303—Men's S. B. Washable Vest, Dark Tan Basket Weave with White Spot 304—Men's S. B. Washable Vest, Fine White Pique with Black Figure 305—Men's S. B. Washable Vest, Dark Gray with White Figure | 2,00<br>2,00 |
|     | Fleck   | 2.75         |
| No. | 308—Men's S. B. Washable Vest; Fancy White Silk Mixture with Fancy Black and white Spot   | 3.00         |

SEND FOR ONE BY RETURN MAIL.

GREATER OAK HALL, COR. GERMAIN ST. JOHN, N. B. - SCOVIL BROS. @ CO. Branch Store, 695 Main Street.

incial legislatures, were adopted, it ion is taking in coal at the C. P. R. would provide proper representation. wharf. She will commence operations For instance, suppose three senators should be allowed to each province, trances to the harbor next week.

# 

ST. MARTINS, N. B., April 26.-Miss Phoebe Rourke is very ill. Her brother, W. H. Rourke and wife, who are in Woodstock, have been telegraphed for, as small hopes are entertained for her

On Tuesday a house in the west end of the village, then unoccupied, but formerly occupied by Robert Gillis, was burned to the ground. No insurance. Mrs. A.W. Fownes entertained a few friends socially Thursday evening in onor of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulmer, who are moving to Edmonton in the Northwest.

BARNESVILLE, N. B., April 21 .concert held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Barnesville came off successfully, although the roads and weather were not very favorable. The programme consisting of dialogues, recitations, readings, tableaux and phonograph selections, was well rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Hastings. The proceeds amounted to \$12.90, after defraying expenses and will be used for fitting up the hall, in which the concert was held, for a W.

In future the hall, which was formerly known as I called Union hall. known as Hastings hall, will be

We hope, now that the union has a home, a greater effort will be put forth and similar portfolios were presented to make the meetings interesting to to members of the prince's suite. The all. May we all take a deeper inter. prince expressed himself as being est in the work that has for its motto, "For God and Home and Every Land." attention shown him and his party.

of the season. The probabilities are a speech in French. In consideration of that the ice in Grand Lake will run service he presented A. W. Dube with this week and the May Queen get a gold scarf pin. through to Chipman on Saturday.

Malcolm Durost and Carroll Fairis

have gone to Portland, Maine. Kennedy of this place, have opened a yesterday afternoon. dressmaking establishment in St. John. Arthur and Woodford Farris left for Bangor today, where they will engage in stream driving

McLaughlin Brothers have been awarded the contract to build the new wharf at Upper Gagetown. been awarded the contract to build the new bridge at McDonald's Corner.

····· by Mayor Steeves, when the special train bearing Prince Arthur arrived in the city, this morning, that distinguished personage did not appear. train remained here ten minutes, while a change of locomotives was being

made, and then proceeded to Halifax. The train arrived here at 9.48, leaving Campbellton at 4.10 and running on standard time thirty miles an hour. Conductor Corbett was in charge of the train from Campbellton with Driver Moore, and Conductor Berry took the train east with Driver Lightbody, the same crew as were in charge of Lady Grey's train between Moncton and Truro. The train east was preceded by a light engine for use in case of accident.

The prince was presented by the management of the Intercolonial railway with a special souvenir copy of Forest, Stream and Seaside, beautifully bound in padded green French calf, bearing a crest of his royal highnes enclosed in gold with the Canadian coat of arms similarly enclosed on the reverse side. Another memento of the trip over the Intercolonial railway was a portfolio containing photographs illustrating the principal points of interest, and hunting and fishing scenes in the three provinces through which the prince travelled. Copies of this book greatly pleased with the kindness and

Prince Arthur on the trip down took WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 26.— minac and displayed cosmopolitan The str. May Queen arrived at Upper spirit by conversing freely with those Jemseg on Saturday on her first trip on the train. At Ste. Flavie he made

MONCTON, April 27.-In the police court this afternoon two Scott act fines were paid, by the Windsor and Misses Melinda, Leila and Maggie American hotels. Another fine was paid Charles Kennedy, an employe of the I. C. R. shops, was married at Dorches-

ter road, on Wednesday evening, to Miss Cora Elliot. Rev. F. Burte, pastor of St. Martin's Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Friday, May 11, will be observed as John Kelly of White's Point, has Arbor day by the schools in the Moncton district.

ed here tonight to Miss Blanche O'Bri-MONCTON, N. B. April 27. — Although a big crowd assembled at the the city, who is leaving for Boston to I. C. R. depot and cheered loudly, led

MILITARY COMPANIES

Oliver Dunham, Formerly of Carleton, "Swallowed Up" in California Earthquake.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED

O. S. Dunham, clerk of the market. and his brother, Frederick C., of the Portland Rolling Mills here, received the sad news that their oldest brother. Oliver Dunham, was killed by the terrible earthquake which devastated California. The information was con- taken at a general convention of the States cities aided the victims. Then ton, and stated that his father was "swallowed up in a landslide." Mr. mill located at Loona Puilta, in Santa Cruz county, and had been in the west for about eighteen years. His home was about six miles distant from the mills and escaped destruction. Mr. Dunham is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Davis of Kings county, two sons. C. B., a deputy sheriff in Boston. and Charles, a preacher, who lived near his fether's here. his father's home; four brothers, O. S., and Frederick, St. John; Thos. F and Sylvanus, of Boston, and one sister, Mrs. C. O. Davis, also of Boston. deceased was about seventy years of age and was born in Carleton. The many friends of the family will deeply regret to hear of Mr. Dunham's death.

#### DIED AT FREDERICTON AFTER AN OPERATION

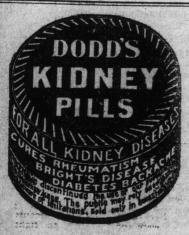
GREDERICTON, N. B., April 28, — Tony Warwick of Marysville died at Mrs. Richard's private hospital this morning. The young man was operated upon four days ago for appendisitic and had failed to survive the

#### A CHILD KILLED HIS

BROTHER IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28 .- A very sad tragedy occurred at Wellington dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew formerly of St. Andrews, in address-for three years what a full hour's sleep ing the Society of Colonial Wars, respectively. bourn Richard Leslie, the 3-year-old son was. Heart pains and headaches alof Sergeant Leslie, of the R. C. R., was shot dead by his 5-year-old brother, who shot dead by his 5-year-old brother, who found a loaded revolver in his father's limbs. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the time of the revolution. He denied brother pulled the trigger with the

Advertise a man's character as being bad, and you ruin him. Advertise a man's goods as being good, and you make him rich.—Ex-President James A. Garfield.



## CONVENTION OF FRENCH

BROCKTON, Mass., April 29-The conention of the French military companies of Massachusette, held in this city today, was attended by 35 dele-gates, representing the French military gates, representing the French military organizations of Fall River, New Bedsideration of the proposition to unite the companies in Massachusetts and Rhode Island-49 in all-into one body.

A resolution expressing this idea was Final action of the proposition will be

MUST STAND TRIAL

MONTREAL, April 29.-James Thos. Hackett must stand trial before the court of King's bench at the June term on the charge of the murder of little Edith May Ahern. This was the decision of Judge Desnoyers in the equity court Saturday after all evidence had

SCHOONER FROM HALIFAX TO GABARUS, C. B., A TOTAL WRECK

The Annie Ethel Went Ashore in Dense Fog-Crew Had Narrow Escape-Cargo Lost, Too.

SYDNEY, N. S., April 27 .- The sch. Annie Ethel, owned and commanded by Capt. George Harris, of Gabarus, with a general cargo from Halifax for Gabarus and Forchu, ran upon the rocks off the Narrows at Gabarus Bay yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on account of thick fog and scattered drift

ce, which was in the bay. The crew had a narrow escape, and Jose is a city about two-thirds the size with difficulty got away with their of St. John and is situated fifty miles lives, reaching the shore by means of a rope, which was thrown into the water and carried to the beach by the surf, Although there are numerous former where willing hands held the shore

The vessel was thrown on her beam There is some insurance on the hull, but little or none on the cargo.

DREADED INSOMNIA

"I was afflicted with nervousness and lousie, Ont.

His excellency, the governor general of Canada, has agreed to become pat-ron of the Canadian Bible Society, aux iliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society. Besides remitting \$17,000 to the parent society in England for its world-wide world the Canadian Bible Society seeks to supply the foreign immigrants, especially in the Northwest with the scripture in their own language. Bibles are being sold in the Immigration Hall, Winnipes, in hine languages, and in the Bible House, Winnipeg, in forty-five languages,

BERLIN, April 28.—Several villages in Saxony experienced four earthquake shocks today. No damage was done.

ATHENS, April 27.-While practicing jumping today, Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American A. C., tore his right leg with his spikes. The injury is not serious, but he is being given every attention. He is down for the hop-skip-

# An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Good maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

## and Economical ROOSEVELT'S RE-FUSAL SEVERELY

The Celebrated

English Cocoa.

President Exceeded His

CENSURED.

Authority in Refusing Foreign Contributions

There Were Many Canadians in San Francisco — Few Lost Their Lives, But Many Suffered Financially-Some Were Injured.

BOSTON, April 27 .- Public opinion does not support President Roosevel in his rejection of the gift of \$100,000 from the Canadian government and smaller contributions from other countries for the stricken citizens of San Francisco.

The timely act of the Canadian authorities regardless of political considerations, was prominently mentioned by Frederick W. Taylor and Herbert Mcthe press of the United States and Intyre, were called in. Both of these there were no more gratified people than the former Canadians in this country when the announcement of the stomach. They prescribed, but later, gift was made. The public at large it is alleged, they ascertained that the takes exception to the presidential ruling inasmuch as no explanation can make it clear why a calamity such as ed to have anything further to do with that which befell California, can be the case.
regarded as a mere national misfor- On Apri tune. The golden state numbers among her inhabitants not only former resid-

Canadians and their sons and daugh- and notified Medical Examiner people of the United States, frrespective of color or race or nationality,

planet. a telegram received from a French military organizations to be there was no Roosevelt on either side of the line to interpret on either side of the line to interpret or either side.

friends in San Francisco and other Calfrom the coast during the last week indicate that few, if any, former Can-

San Francisco at the time of the disprince. Mr. Jordan and family escaped, but lost heavily financially. The Jordan family have a summer estate at River Glade, near Petitcodiac.

Dr. Robert E. Bell of Lowell, has received a telegram from a brother in all the facts available, and it is pos- intense surprise at Harvard Universe Sackville, and a brother of H. Seeley asked to assist them.

Bell of Moncton. Mrs. E. H. Gray of this city, has received word from her sister, Mrs. Wade B. Rogers, of San Jose, former-ly Miss Hamilton, of Shediac, stating that she escaped the earthquake, al though her home was damaged and a large part of the city destroyed. San southwest of San Francisco. Twentyfive persons in the place were killed. Canadians in the town, none of them lost their lives, so far as known.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of ends and dumped the cargo into the water and what was not sunk was carried out to sea and strewn along the bishop was in Chicago at the time. He reports that two-thirds of the Roman Catholic churches in the Pacific me tropolis were destroyed.

cently strongly commended the ac most drove me wild. I had spells of tion of the Loyalists in refusing to was brought to me and eight boxes cur- the statements of some historians that ed me.'—Mr. James Wesley Weaver, a the Loyalists were guilty of barbaric weteran of the Fenian Raid, Port Dalto St. John and other places in the provinces, were justified in their course.

> Mrs. Lucy A. Skerry has petitioned the Suffolk Co. superior court for a divorce from Clarence E. Skerry on the ground of desertion. The couple were married at Delaven, N. S., in 1895.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 29.-A general strike of the moulders in the district from Honesdale to Tamaqua, was officially declared at meetings held in the cities and towns throughout the district this afternoon. The strike is call-ed in order to enforce the demands of the union for the nine-hour day. It estimated that fully 800 moulders

will be affected by the strike.

# HARVARD TUTOR GHARGED WITH MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Cambridge Police Are Looking For German Instructor---His Wife Died Under Suspicious Circumstances Two Weeks Ago.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.-The institution. At Harvard and Rad-Cambridge police tonight issued a cliffe Colleges, Meunter taught twelve warrant for the arrest of Erich Muen-hours a week, his courses being "eleabout two weeks ago.

It is alleged that Mrs. Muenter's death was caused by arsenic. The body was taken to Chicago on April 17, but the case was not made public until this There was a rumor at the college tonight that Muenter had been seen in

Boston yesterday, and a man who was reported to have seen the instructor was asked if the rumor was correct. He said that he saw a person resembling the instructor. He was not positive, however, that Meunter was the one he saw. Several members of the Harvard German colony think Meunter may give himself up as soon as he hears that he is wanted.

Meunter is 35 years of age. His wife was formerly Miss Krends of Chicago. The attention of the authorities was called to the case just after the woman's death on Monday, April 16. Ten days before that time a child was born to Mrs. Meunter, who was attended by a faith cure doctor and by two murses of the same cult. The physician was a Mrs. Nickerson of Winchester. The nurses were both residents of Cambridge, a Miss Case and a Miss Derrick. Some time after the child was born, two regular physicians, Drs. physicians decided that Mrs. Meunter was suffering from an ailment of the nurses were not following directions Drs. Taylor and McIntyre then declin-

On April 16th Mrs. Meunter died. On the same day Meunter applied to Dr. McIntyre for his signature on the ents of the New England states and certificate of death, but Dr. McIntyre other parts of the United States, and their descendants, but thousands of ed that the case needed investigation declined to sign the paper. He decidters. Such a catastrophe, it is held, liam D. Swan, who as soon as he reappeals to broad humanity rather than ceived Dr. McIntyre's report, perform ford, Lowell, Worcester, Lawrence, of the decided opinion that Mr. Roose-velt has gone beyond the bounds of his

Taunton, Leominster and Fitchburg.

The reflection of the decided opinion that Mr. Roose-velt has gone beyond the bounds of his

W. E. Whitney, the well known chemical properties of the control of the decided opinion that Mr. Roose-velt has gone beyond the bounds of his to a single nation, and most folks are ed an autopsy on the body. The mediauthority in denying that which the ist of the Harvard Medical School in Boston. Having taken this step, Swan permitted Meunter and the two would gladly do for any part nurses to take the body to Mrs. Meunbe recalled that when St. John was scourged by fire in 1877, United States cities aided the victims. Then there was no Roosevelt on either side there was no Roosevelt on either side there was no Roosevelt on either side was received by Medical Examiner. Two years ago Meunter went to she lived.

Two years ago Meunter went to she lived. Charles a letter in the first that is the destination he gave me. Since then I have not heard from him.

"Two years ago Meunter went to she lived. Charles a post-graduate of the source of the state of ifornia cities. Telegrams and letters from the coast during the user week

> the instructor. The authorities are investigating everything is all right."

taught school in Chicago and matricu- acted as professor at Harvard, but re-

ter, an instructor in German at Haring and writing German," 'practice in special ter, an instructor in German at Haring and writing German," and "modern German literature." He was a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, which he expected to receive through the graduate school in deanery met in the enterprising village 1967. The subject of Meunter's thesis of Hartland. Five of the clergy were was "insanity in German romantic

Those who were closely acquainted with him say that he was a man of high principles, but had become somewhat morbid, due, it was explained, to overwork.

Since his recent departure from Cambridge, Meunter has written to several friends here, the letters baring a Chicago postmark. In none of these letters did he reveal his address. It was learned tonight that in one of these letters Meunter made inquiries regarding the method of procedure in resigning his Harvard instructorship, but inasmuch as he gave no address his query remains unanswered. It also developed tonight that Meunter had submitted his resignation to the university authorities, but it could not be learned what had become of this letter. It is believed, however, that it will be acted upon by the board of overseers at their regular meeting next Wednesday. Meunter is about 5 feet 7 inches, 150

pounds in weight with a florid complexion, dark hair, brown pointed beard and moustache. It was learned tonight that Mrs. Meunter was insured for \$10,000 in a

New York company. The policy is payable to Meunter, but he has not yet colected the money. Mrs. Meunter's father. A. Krends. 479 Fullerton avenue, at whose house the funeral was held, does not believe hat his daughter was murdered.

"My son-in-law is a Christian Scientst," he said, "and this may have led to the suspicion that my daughter's death was not from natural causes, as understand she did not have medical attention during her illness. At the time of her death I received a telegram from Meunter, saying that she had died suddenly and that he was bringing the body to Chicago for burial. When Meunter, accompanied by his two children, arrived in Chicago with my daughter's body I found that physicians in Cambridge had removed part of the stomach in order to make a chemical examination. My daughter's body was cremated and the ashes buried in ter the funeral Meunter started for Hicks, of St. Andrews street, received tination he gave me. Since then I have ing that she was safe and that the fire not heard from him.

found in that city and arrangements was nothing in his manner to indicate are being made to send out circulars that anything was wrong, and I am containing a complete description of sure that when a thorough investigation is made that it will be found that

The report of Prof. Whitney caused california stating that he and his family escaped. Mr. Bell is a native of

Lawrence, Kansas, authorities will be tonight that Meunter was appointed

Instructor in Common nearly two years. instructor in German nearly two years Meunter came to the United States ago while he was stationed at the Unifrom Germany about 16 years ago. He versity of Kansas. He at no time had lated at the University of Chicago, re-ceived his appointment as instructor ceiving the degree of A. B. from that temporarily, that is from year to year.

AT THE BALL GAME.

I have sat upon the bleachers With the yelling, hooting crowd; In the grandstand I have nestled With the wealthy and the proud. I have been in many places, But the one that was immense Was when a boy I used to seek The knot-hole in the fence

Twas a knot-hole I had whittled. Big enough to fit my eve: could see the pitcher working, And the fielders chase a fly; could always see the runner, Though the crowd was big and dens could always tell the players Through the knot-hole i nthe fence,

It was there I always hurried After school, and there I stayed; Nor ever thought of leaving. Till the final out was made,

It was there you'd find me peering, With my features drawn and tense; For I often grew excited, At that knot-hole in the fence.

have tried the different places. Back of third, I thought was great; I've sat just back of first and now I sit behind the plate. But something there is lacking, I know not how or whence; For games seemed more exciting Through that knot-hole in the fence.

One thing that is wrong in the way many meetings are planned. Advertise them. Let folks know what is going to be done.-Dwight L. Moody. BERLIN, April 28 .- Gen. Von Bud-

LUBLIN, Russian Poland, April 28. -Lieut. Col. Pugol, chief of the gen-darmerie at Cholm, was murdered last night. The assassin escaped.

BERTIE. Tricky, steerin', ne'er at rest, Hidin', seekin', wi' a zest; Patience has tae staun' the test Wi' oor Wee Bertie.

Thimbles, bobbins, gang agee, Whaur they hide it puzzles me But a licht is in his e'e-It's that Wee Bertie!

Pouches are a study, too, Bools, string, sweeties, maxie through; Stickin' a' like melted glue On oor Wee Bertie.

Wearied oot wi' prank an' fun, Syne anither tune's begun: Coaxin', cuddlins', in the wun'

Till at last he nestles doon In his wee bit flannel goon, And e'er lang is sleepin' soun'-The dear Wee Bertie. -M. Owen, Springburn, Glasgow.

BRUTAL HUSBAND SHOT BY WIFE

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 29 .-George Fogle, of Brooklyn Heights, Md., a hamlet across the river from Hedricke, W. Va., arrived at his home tonight after he had been drinking and entering the room where his wife and 12-year-old daughter were in bed, drew a revolver and announced that dee, the Prussian minister of public works, who had been suffering from he would shoot upon being interfered with. Fogle then threw his wife to the cancer for some time past, died today. floor and assaulted his daughter. Mrs. Fogle secured the revolver and fired five shots at her husband, killing him instantly. She surrendered to the authorities, but was not locked up. It was announced that the woman will not be prosecuted.



WOODSTOCK DEANERY.

present, J. E. Flewelling, A. W. Teed C. E. Maimann, F. M. C. Bedell and The Fate of the Glergyman Now Resta H. G. Allder. All were hospitably entertained by the kind friends of Hart. land. The first service was held in Foresters' Hall Wednesday April 25th. Prayers by Mr. Bedell lessons by Mr. Teed and Mr. Flewel ling, sermon by Mr. Maimann from text: "But not every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ." The singing was good and much appreciated, Matheson presiding at the organ. The next service was held at 8 a.m., when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to five clergymen and final arguments for the accused and

age. laity breakfasted at The Exchange, kept by Mr. Day.

same hall at 9.30 a.m. As Archdeacon Neales could not be present, due to a marriage, Mr. Flewelling was elected chairman. Revelations 8 was read in ceedings. Doctrines as old as time it-Greek and discussed. A letter was read from Rev. E. W. Simonson, who is now in charge of a church at Douglas, Arizona. His health has improved. As two of the brethren had to leave on the express going north, the meeting adjourned about twelve o'clock, leaving much business unattended Richmond, July 25th, 1906, when Rev.

H. Goring Allder is to preach. Much joy was expressed at the prospect of seeing and hearing Canon John A. Richardson of St. John, next month.

He will be heartily welcomed and aided by all in the deanery. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Allder and his parishioners for

kindness and hospitality extended to the visiting brethren. MORE LETTERS FROM FRISCO. Several St. John people have heard from relatives and friends in San Francisco, and while the letters tell of ruin, desolation and starvation, the writers all claim that they are in comfortable circumstances. Miss T. E.

gland have relatives and fessor Whitney reported that he found course. While there he has been empostal card from a friend in San Jose ployed as an instructor in German. I saying that the shock was so severe believe that the post-graduate course that all the walls in their house had A. Sanderson, district attorney for he is taking is a study of the various been weakened and that the inmates Middlesex Co., who in turn notified the forms of insanity. Meunter and my were sleeping in the barn but had adians, lost their lives, although many of them lost property.

Among Beston people who were in mediately issued a warrant for Meun
in their married life and there was no
Widdlesex Co., who in turn notined the forms of insanity. Meunter and my plenty to eat. The writer was Mrs. G.

Among Beston people who were happy in their married life and there was no
W. Hunt, who is a daughter of the late ter, charging him with the murder of thing between them which I know of G. R. Bent of this city. Mrs. Hunt San Francisco at the time of the dis-aster was James Jordan, son of the late Eben D. Jordan the workland to hold the man if he can be he was in Chicago at the funeral there ing more than three or four seconds in duration, but was very severe. All the plaster in her home is loose and they consider themselves lucky in having a good comfortable barn in which to live.

> CHICAGO, April 28.-H. J. Hand of the Central Y. M. C. A. last night lowered the American one mile indoor swimming mark to 26.13 in the Central Amateur Athletic Union swim- the San Francisco earthquake, many ming championships. The former record was held by C. M. Daniels of New York at 26,19.02.

**MUCH INTEREST** 

IN GRAPSEY TRIAL

With His Judges-Plea of Defense.

BALLIVA, N. Y., April 28.-The fate of Rev. Dr. Algerner S. Crapsey, as a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, rests with his judges. The trial of the rector of St. Andrew's on charges of heresy and violation of ordination vows, ended today with the seven of the laity. The offertories at for the prosecution. The verdict will the two services were above the aver- be rendered to Bishop Walker on or before May 15. Doctrinal discussion All the clergymen with two of the and argument, scholarly dissertation aity breakfasted at The Exchange, and mpassioned speeches, appeals to the court to see its God-given duty and do it and other appeals not to evict from the Protestant Episcopal church an earnest, devoted and Christian man, characterized the closing proself and which have been the cause of dissensions and schisms from their in-

cipieacy, have been argued. The defense has accused the church as represented by this court of the diocese of Western New York, of pursuing the unchristian-like course of seeking to destroy its enemies, while The next meeting will be held at the prosecution has declared that the other side has sought persistently to evade the real issue, which it declares to be one of simple truth, with the cry of "toleration, toleration.

The afternoon session was occupied by Mr. O'Brian for the prosecution, who had the last word. His impassioned utterance that the presence Crapsey in the church was a living lie

created a stir in the court room. Judge Stiness closed his address and the court took a recess until after-noon, when John L. O'Brian made the closing address for the pros said the issue was very clear and as old as time itself: the issue of expediency versus truth. He added that he had the greatest respect for Dr. Crapsey and had no intention of impugning his motive. A situation presented itself, however, in which Dr. Crapsey was charged with certain utterances so divergent from the doctrines of the church that the church could not countbeen one of ordinary clearness. In conclusion Mr. O'Brian said: "All we ask is justice and fair consideration, and not one of us desires the con-viction of this man as an individual We are asking ourselves: 'Is our church to be a lying church of vague

To cure Headache in ten mimites use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

petitions addressed to a vague source?

We ask for equality no matter

We don't want our church reduced

how hard the blow may fall.

ACCOUNTS FOR IT.

Many weddings were the sequel to people having been driven insane by horrible experience. - Toronto World.

This distressing and unfortunately very common malady easily takes rank among the very "meanest" of the diseases to which people living in this climate are liable. La Grippe is no respector of persons; it attacks the

young and the old, the rich and the poor with the utmost impartiality. Except in the cases where Pneumonia develops, La Grippe is seldom directly fatal; the real danger lies in the after effects. Even when the patient has fairly well recovered from an attack (and it is very hard to tell just when he has fully recovered) the muscles are relaxed, the nerves unstrung, the heart and lungs weak, the throat and bronchial

run-down and in no condition to resist the attack of any other disease to which it may be exposed. This condition is fraught with danger and demands instant and intelligent attention, the system must be built up and restored to a normal and healthy condition—advice easy to

tubes irritable and tender and the whole system depressed

give, often very hard to follow. The appetite is liable to be poor and the digestion impaired so that it is almost impossible to consume and digest sufficient ordinary food to do the work quickly and effectively. What is required is a concentrated food, palatable, easy to digest and containing the elements necessary to repair the waste which La Grippe has committed.

Just such a food is found in

a scientifically prepared emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus, palatable, digestible and effective. FERROL contains just what the run down system needs and all it requires. Cod Liver Oil to restore the lost flesh and make what is left firm and healthy, Iron to enrich the impoverished blood and restore elasticity and firmness to the relaxed muscles, Phosphorus to tone the nerve and brain as nothing else will.

Two or three bottles of FERROL, taken after the acute stage of La Grippe has passed, will do more to repair damages than can possibly be accomplished in any other way. Try it and see.

NO. VIII-HOW M. P ED FOR HIS RI For a considerable

was occupied in di dale's unwilling chart various institutions help of the very poor While yet he busice these matters, Don Q fortune to secure an er, a tall spare man, into the Boca de Lo was carried there by events that in the sie travellers into the vorsand's nower.

gand's power. On an evening sor er, Don Q. had risen set out on the terra set out on the choicest vintage, which enough that the capti ment, seated opposite one who held a high good graces.

Don Q. counted him acquisition of a prison of Sir Graham; he lov

him, and so keep in t less with the world h For Sir Graham was adaptable sort, a lord a very genial gentlems face of reserve, and be his captor had sprung queer likings which th sessed the quality of It was to this fact ham owed the reasons which his ransom had while he waited for i found the brigand ver pany. "A rare man," afterward, "when a companion; when not, Qon Q. returned that he had carefully meating himself at the the conversation at the he had left it.

"I am aware it is Pyrennean ibex are fin those to be found in But this is a mistake ant sportsman," he bo courteous smile to his a month or two after goes where the cazado he finds only what he find, he sees but what he shall sec. You have in the mountains of wherever you go, bring down a finer he of yesterday, with its We of the mountains l

lead our guests." Sir Graham laughed. "Thanks," he said, sure I shall never agai royal sport you have nor. And I should like grateful I feel for the your part, which put n of so much luck with n "To serve a friend or blood," quoted the br his glass to clink again

Englishman.

An extreme sentimen the effect of embarrassi Graham's race. He tur ject rather awkwardly. "My attention," he ac luggage when I came magazines and some parts of the World's One of them contains ing reproduction of a ibex in the sierra. I t

interest you.

Don Q. held up his h
"Pray be seated. You
be brought to you." some surprise the

He hissed sharply, ar up from the valley in For some weeks these had lain unopened in th Q. and the Englishman which the brigand now pages, and also the acu of the remarks he made clear that the portrait him the most.

RAPSEY TRIAL

erayman Now Resta dges-Plea of

fense.

, April 28.-The fate ier S. Crapsey, as a is judges. The trial St. Andrew's on and violation of orded today with the r the accused and The verdict will op Walker on or larly dissertation eches, appeals to its God-given duty er appeals not to otestant Episcopal devoted and Christas old as time itbeen the cause of sms from their inargued.

used the church this court of the New York, of puran-like course of its enemies, while declared that the ight persistently to truth, with the cry ion was occupied

the prosecution, who His impassioned presence of Dr. court room. recess until after . O'Brian made the

ery clear and as old issue of expediency added that he had of impugning his Dr. Crapsey was utterances so didoctrines of the ch could not countsituation has not clearness.

O'Brian said: "All and fair considera us desires the conas an individual. church of vague a vague source? equality no matter

in ten minutes use

FOR IT.

re the sequel to earthquake, many driven insane by

malady

utmost

nchial

ch the

acute repair

sure I shall never again enjoy the vas the likeness of one whose name, royal sport you have given me, seyou have given me, seshould like to add how by you, declare to be worthy because tion.
"I have received a letter from M. grateful I feel for the goodwill on equally immortal?"

Your part, which put me in the way Seeing that the chief waited for his Blufort."

"To serve a friend one sheds one's atically:

An extreme sentiment has always urged Don Q. "I believe that artists the effect of embarrassing one of Sir vied with each other for the honor lect rather embarrassing one of portraying Napoleon." lect rather awkwardly.

be brought to you." you."
upon."
"Very likely you are right," said of Spain!"

He hissed sharply, and a man ran up from the valley in answer.

For some weeks these publications had lain unopened in the cave of Don Q. and the Englishman noticed with some surprise the eagerness with which the brigand now turned the brigand was most absolutely in earnest.

"I should not speak in such terms of him if I were you," put in the other, "for his profession and the particular standing he has reached in it happen to be points on which our of the grade and all the other parapher nalia belonging to Blufort.

"I should not speak in such terms of him if I were you," put in the particular standing he has reached in it happen to be points on which our standard point of the other.

"I should not speak in such terms of him if I were you," put in the minutes later, men came laboring up the steep path, burdened with easels, canvases, and all the other parapher nalia belonging to Blufort.

The malignant fury of the words.

"Then you are not that horrible robber."

The malignant fury of the words.

"Is should not speak in such terms of him if I were you," put in the minutes later, men came laboring up the steep path, burdened with easels, canvases, and all the other parapher nalia belonging to Blufort.

The malignant fury of the words.

"Then you are not that horrible robber."

After this conversation Don Q. withdrew into the cave, and, a few minutes later, men came laboring up the steep path, burdened with easels, canvases, and all the other parapher nalia belonging to Blufort.

"Sesides, Senor Blufort happens at the brigand was most this mone."

The malignant fury of the words.

"Is it possible," said Don Q. withdrew into the pages, and also the acumen and point refuse, I feel sure.
of the remarks he made. But it was clear that the portraits interested him the most.

This was growing serious, for Sir of my career reached him from per—host feels strongly."

This was growing serious, for Sir of my career reached him from per—host feels strongly."

Who are you, then

replied Don Q. "I have made up my mind that Senor Blufort shall paint

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of the chief, but faded again. Graham dryly.

\*\*No. VIII—HOW M. BLUFORT PAINT.\*\*

BY ON HIS RIGHT HAND.

For a considerable time Doug Comment with the property of the comment of the property of the comment of the property of the propert

he finds only what he is meant to find, he sees but what it is arranged you can can ever be given to the same fierce vacant of the diffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. There was nothing for it but to wherever you go, you will never wherever you go, you will never the dark ice of the mood to bring flow he finds only what he is meant to that no adequate representation of flames with the same fierce vacant so that the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. There was nothing for it but to wait for the dark ice of the mood to bring flow he finds with the same fierce vacant so that the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. As it happened, he saw on the terming flow and the properties of the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. There was nothing for it but to wait for the dark ice of the mood to bring flow and the properties of the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. As it happened, he saw on the terminance of the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. As it happened, he saw on the terminance of the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. As it happened, he saw on the terminance of the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. As it happened, he saw on the terminance of the morning sun was already visible over the cliffs when he was seemed not to stir through the hours. The arranged through the properties of the morning sun was alr

answer, Sir Graham replied diplom- The Englishman nodded.

"His reply," said Don Q. with a shattered by this capture? From Blufort could not withnoid the line triumph from his voice, for here at least he held Don Q. in his power. No!" I had allowed for the pos-

nterest you.

Don Q. held up his hand.

"Pray be seated. Your books shall or brought to you"

The has offended you.

"He has offended you.

"Deeply, T may say, mortally! Listen! How irretrievably you have in a moment of inspirately to you"

The has offended you.

"Deeply, T may say, mortally! Listen! How irretrievably you have in a moment of inspirately to you"

The has offended you.

"Deeply, T may say, mortally! Listen! How irretrievably you have in a moment of inspirately from my work in a moment of inspirately from m cellent photographs in the prisons

any possibility please that fastidious [ The Englishman agreed that some-

There is a Mme Blufort, who might perhaps feel some natural an- trait?" "The whims of women have never my offer to paint on his own terms," influenced me, senor, I assure you," amended the chief.

rant this gentleman's safe return to the plains. Suppose I do not like highly hands under his elbow the plains. Suppose I do not like highly hands under his feet. He turned resaid urbanely.

Don Q. spread out his paints.

"I am desolated to refuse," he more pleasantly than he could have anticipated.

Q. advanced slowly from the mouth of the cavern and his glance turned at once on the pleasant. the character of his work? Suppose the character of his work? Suppose sentfully, but the unshaven black-muzzled face that snarled back at not refuse!"

his captor had sprung up one of those queer likings which the bandit possesed the quality of inspiring.

It was to this fact that Sir Graham returned to at times, senor, when I reflect how find the demeanor of Don Q. unacham owed the reasonable figure and many other threats he held over which his ransom had been set, and while he waited for its arrival be written, will give them the real found the brigand ways and solven and

It was to this fact that Sir Graham owed the reasonable figure at which his ransom had been set, and while he waited for its arrival he outloography, which a flat was changed. Don Q, atty written, will give the control of the brigand very good company. "A rare man," he said offinm on or two offer his gaing highest at the table, resumed that he hed before the point where the had before the set is a mistaken—will give the man of the world with the point where are the control of the point where the had before the point where the had before the set in the point where the had before the set in the point where the had before the set in the point where the had before the set in the point where the had before the set in the point where and the point where the had before the point where the had before the point where the had before the set in the point where the point where the had before the point where the point w

said with solemnity:

blood," quoted the brigand, raising before coming."

I imagine he would think twice before coming."

Englishman.

"You will remember that I wrote to him a very courteous invitation offering him the honor of painting man turned and looked at him.

"The fee need be no obstacle," my portrait."

"You will remember that I wrote to him a very courteous invitation offering him the honor of painting my portrait."

"By George, yes!" he said, with

ject rather awkwardly.

"Still—your reputation," he sitat do the Englishman, "Still—your reputation," he sitat de the Englishman, "There are many narrow-minded people in parts of the World's Best Pictures. One of them contains a rather strik-ing reproduction of a painting of interest you.

The tarther awkwardly.

"Still—your reputation," he sitat de the chief accusingly.

"I believe he is considered to be fort in a tone of reproach. "Why, then, have you permitted mine to be shattered by this capture? From sibilant inflection in his voice that have wronged her in my person? How irretrievably you have injured ish. gossip from seizing upon the compact of nerves," went on Blufort in a tone of reproach. "Why, then, have you permitted mine to be shattered by this capture? From shill and the chief accusingly.

"I believe he is considered to be one."

"I have certainly been much maligned," admitted the chief. "There sibilant inflection in his voice that is all I do not find your picture to my liking. Or you know what will hap one."

"You will order me to repaint it," believe he is considered to be one."

"You will order me to repaint it," believe he is considered to be one."

"You will order me to repaint it," but then, have you permitted mine to be shattered by this capture? From shill and the chief accusingly.

"You will order me to repaint it," but it is all to the chief accusingly.

"You will order me to repaint it," when, have you permitted mine to be shill and inflection in his voice that he all is all is all to the chief accusingly.

"You will order me to repaint it."

"You will order me to man," went on the chief accusingly.

"You will order me to man," went on the chief accusingly.

"You will order in a time to be to man," went

ation?"

"I am sure Don Q. will greatly relight in the fierce flickering eyes, a light in the fierce flickering eyes, a self!" exclaimed the artist in desperate putting vou to any inconveni-

"Who are you, then?"

your advice," he said suddenly.

Acting upon this idea he advanced climbed in yours."

The other murmured his gratifica-slowly and assuming an attitude he slowly and assuming an attitude he "I have painted the most notable Blut". said with solemnity:

"Are you aware, senor, that in cap"Permit me to remind you that ed fool."

turing me you have committed a you have not yet painted me!" said

"But he is in Malaga— how can you?"
"May friend, there are no 'buts' in such a career as ine," Don Q. assisted him.

"May friend, there are no 'buts' in such a career as ine," Don Q. assisted him.

"Mossieur," said the Frenchment, maming a big sum at a venture.

"Good I shall offer him 3000. It will write a once and perhaps you, senot, will good enough to add a posterpht to say what you think of my hospitality?"

On a glorious morning Monsieur shill be good enough to add a posterpht to say what you think of my hospitality?

Then he spoke firmly.

The spoke of the original flaw with the spoke firmly.

The spoke of the original flaw with the spoke firmly.

The spoke of the original flaw with the spoke firmly.

The spoke of the original flaw with the spoke firmly.

The spoke of the care of his art, that he knew. The idea to the with spoke for the knew the work advancing, his hopper of his art, that he knew. The idea to the work advancing, his hopper of his art, that he knew. The idea to the work advancing, his hopper of his art, that he knew. The idea to the work advancing, his hopper of his art, that he knew. The idea to the with spo

Meantime he worked hard at his

"Ah, as to that," Don Q. shrugged his pointed shoulders, "who can say?" He bowed over his glass of black coffee. "I perceive your difficulty, senor. I will with your permission, however, send my invitation mission, however, send my invitation fort arrogantly.

"Because my because my invitation of the senor, and desires his presence in the sierra."

"Ah, now we come to business," Don Q. held up his hand, moving its delicate fingers to and fro. "No, no, senor. I understand that the French nation purchases your suppose France will pay to regain objection to placing it en your nation objection to placing it entered to the feet of the senor, and desires his presence of the senor, and desires his presence of the senor, and desires his presence of the senor, and the feet of the senor, and the f "Have written to your master that I cannot come," replied Blufort, wriggling in Gaspar's big hands. "And you can go and tell him I will not come."

"But—" Blufort began with some thonal gallery, though had my own country been rich enough to acquire it, I confess I should have preferred my portrait to remain enshrined in the land where I was born and shall price. It is not a large one, consi-

Blufort stood silent though mental- 40 francs each. ly he called himself a thrice-condemn-

sibility of failure, for which I set lish coronations that occurred the forfelt of your right hand. But tween William H. and Elizabeth, both I had not conceived the possibility of inclusive, were held on Sunday,

an insult." "I have done all that could be In 1800, it is said, 100,000 bales

dumbfounded, resentful. "They do offence."

Blufort sat for a long time absolutely stunned. When next he looked round with understanding the sun stood high in the zenith. He was alone on the terrace still. The robbers were going about their business in the valley below, and Don Q. was

nowhere to be seen "And so I have painted!" he cried to himself, shaking his hand up at the sky, "painted consummately, as not another in this generation could paint!" he sprang forward and stood before the picture.

He stared at the pictured face, but high-tempered personage. And thing of the kind was likely.

'My name is Marks—and I am, like you, a captive—only I am about to happen to M. Blufort?

'There is a Mme Blufort, who 'That he cannot related a the pictured face, high-souled, ascertic, noble. The look, you, a captive—only I am about to leave and you have but just come.'

'How now does that fastidious the half about this terporate in the perman, this Don Q. had cheated him! He was to die, he, the great Blufort, who was to die, he, the great Blufort, and the pictured face, high-souled, ascertic, noble. The look, the expression, maddened him. This man, this Don Q. had cheated him!

"That he cannot paint your porrait?"

"Not at all. That he did not take my offer to paint on his own terms,"

"It is his misfortune," said Don leave and you have but just come.

"How now does that ruffian treat one?" whispered the painter.

"As one gentleman treats another, "I've had a ripping good time, and that's the truth."

"Ininsula."

But Don Q.'s purposes never lingered hangfooted. After the midday meal, of which he partook in the company of the artist, the chief in timated that he was ready to give less—helpless! Then an idea struck him. He was condemned to die. Even these demons could do no more, could do no worse to him. He groped me. Can you tell me what the British nation paid him for this picture of Don Tommy?"

"I can make a guess. You are Monsieur Blufort, the great artist."

"My friend, there are no 'buts' in "I can make a guess. You are Monsieur Blufort, the great artist."

"Monsieur," said the Frenchman, of his art, that he knew. The idea of failure, always remote, ceased to be set to work upon the portrait again. Swiftly he painted, painted

that, I shall be delighted to add to your note.

A frown crossed the pallid forehead of the chief, but faded again.

The artist raised his face from the plate to reply, when he perceived a couple of the same type behind manore over, a brilliant conversational that gentleman to the plains.

The chief was a good sitter, and, moreover, a brilliant conversational that gentleman to the plains.

The chief was a good sitter, and, moreover, a brilliant conversational that gentleman to the plains.

Don Q. spread out his palms.

"I am desolated to refuse," he more pleasantly than he could have of the caver, and his glance turned.

at once on the picture. muzzled face that snarled back at him drove the words from his lips. The first speaker, who, in fact, was no other than Robledo, spoke again ay?" He bowed over his glass of lack coffee. "I perceive your difficulty, senor. I will with your per
muzzled face that snarled back at him drove the words from his lips. The first speaker, who, in fact, was no other than Robledo, spoke again more slowly.

"Meantime he worked hard at his task. Three weeks had elapsed, and a day or two later the picture was nearing completion. Blufort, in the current of talk, said so to the chief.

"And why not, may I inquire?"

"Because my government, France of talk, said so to the chief.

"And whese shall it hang, senor?"

he asked. "Your cave—"

"Ah, now we come to business."

"Ah, now we come to business."

Don Q. held up his hand, moving interpreted the chief with a sking eyes."

The entire fleet of Columbus was

wherever your go, you will never bring down a finer head than that for me reach the world that wonders at me?" demanded Don Q. We of the mountains know where to lead our guests."

lead of me reach the world that wonders to be thoroughly prosite the brooding figure on the night of the dark ice of the mood to most startled as he sat reading opposite to be thoroughly prosite the brooding figure on the night of the dark ice of the mood to most startled as he sat reading opposite to the provider of the float. Shout a guest more than that that had been pegged out to dry.

lead of my provider of the float. Shout a guest more than the trait of me reach the world directions in mor?" demanded Don Q. "If I had been pegged out to dry.

lead of my provider of the float of Charles IX. of France, was the like of the dark ice of the mood to be thered th becalled upon to pay the authorities

> Blufort."
> The Englishman nodded.
> "You will remember that I wrote to him a very courteous invitation offering him the honor of painting my portrait."
> "I remember perfectly."
> "I remember perfectly."
> "I remember perfectly."
> "I remember perfectly."
> "I remember the chief accusingly.
> "I believe he is considered to be one."
> "I believe he is considered to be one."
> "His reply," said Don Q. with a shattered by this capture? From sibilant inflection in his voice that against not civilization only, the bandit and then, after a pause, went on—"Once I should have paid you a handsome fee for your efforts in man turned and looked at him.
> "By George, yes!" he said, with a company to the chief accusingly.
> "The man devoted to art is all do not find your picture to my liking, do you know what will happen?"
>
> "How man devoted to art is all do not find your picture to my liking, do you know what will happen?"
> "You will remember that I wrote the bandit and then, after a pause, went on—"Once I should have paid you a handsome fee for your efforts in man turned and looked at him.
>
> "By George, yes!" he said, with a company to the chief, with the same menacing you a handsome fee for your efforts in man turned and looked at him.
>
> "Bufort looked at him. Always two natures were struggling for mastery in the heart of Don Q. At that "You will order me to repaint it."
>
> Blufort could not withhold the insolent triumph from his voice, for here by the bandit and then, after a pause, went on—"I told you that if you failed to be accused to be a crime against not civilization only, the bandit and then, after a pause, went on—"I told you that if you failed to be a crime against not civilization only, the band then, after a pause, went on—"I told you that if you failed to but agalnst not civilization only, the band then, after a pause, went on—"I told you that if you failed to but agalnst not civilization only, w Ropes made of various kinds

Sixteen out of the twenty-one Eng-

He sat among them, sick at heart, may realize the full enormity of your the men were too fatigued to fight longer. Neither was injured.



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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 2, 1906.

RUSSIA'S PERSISTENCY.

Though still staggering from his ounds and half-blinded with blood, the Bear keeps lurching eastward. Disastrous as the last war has been it has not caused him to change his great plan of empire of which an ice-free port on the Pacific is a necessary part. Shut out from Manchuria, with the road to Port Arthur barred, he has turned in another direction. The results of years of planning and expense totally destroyed, he goes quietly ahead with more plans and prepares for more expenditure.

Recent despatches tell of the start of another of those "geographical survey" parties such as preceded the armed advance into Manchuria. This time the route lies through Mongolia, where lost and through which is another posprobably will be, another will be fram- able information.

There is something disconcerting about these Russians, with their endless patience and their appalling persistency. They move like a glacier. It was Peter the Great who evolved this imperial plan of eastward aggression and every Russian statesman since has followed it steadily. Fighting here, crawling there, lying and stealing mewhere else, but always advancing, they had the goal in their grasp when the Japanese stepped between and hurled them back. Now the forward movement has begun again.

Before the late war, a Russian admiral talking to an American politician of world politics in general, conceded to Britain the mastery of the Pacific for the next fifty years. Following that he thought the United States might hold it for a century. "Then," he said, "will come our turn." And he was content to do his part in preparing for that time a century away. The victory of Japan has injected another factor into the problem and if that admiral were to speak today he would probably extend Russia's period of probation another hundred years. But ie would undoubtedly consider ultimate Russian supremacy as certain as he did

FOILED AGAIN.

The evidence of Mr. W. F. Sumner, one of the most prominent conservatives in Moncton, given before the public accounts committee at Ottawa, came at a very inopportune time for those who have been accusing Mr. Emmerson of wholesale graft because, in his capacity as minister of railways, he purchased oil for the I. C. R. from is like for bridge building. the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, of which he was once president, and in which he has invested some

After Mr. Lodge, the secretary of the company, had testified that the New Brunswick oil was sold to the government railway for five cents a gallon less than the road had been paying to the Imperial Oil Company, Mr. Sumner, who is now president, gave evice that Mr. Emmerson never got a

for two years had had any active connection with its management. The oil wells were in Albert and Westmorland counties, he said, and Mr. Emmerson's interest in them was largely sentimental, as if they proved a success they would be of considerable benefit to those counties and the province generally.

So conclusive was Mr. Sumner's testimony that Mr. Barker, M. P. for Hamilton, who has been the chief mover in the investigation, declared the inquiry closed.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The old council steps down and out today and the earth will not tremble; and the new council steps in and city hall will give no sign. As a matter of fact there is no need for emotion of any kind. The new council's superiority over the old is not sufficient to probably go on in about the same old system. slipshod way. As a matter of formal courtesy the Sun hereby says Godspeed explaining something of the origin of

siderable, not simply because they are new men, but also because they fill the places of good men. Successors to Aldermen Christie and Millidge and Frink, Macrae and McArthur will have little time for loafing if they keep up to the records set. The new mayor also has no easy task if he would do better work for the city than his predecessor. For four terms Dr. White has filled the chair with dignity and ability, has given the bulk of his time to his civic duties, has kept himself well informed on civic affairs and has done not a little to advance the city's interests along many lines. He leaves the position with the city greatly in his debt. The Sun can wish Mr. Sears no better than during his term of office he shall give as little opportunity for fair criticism.

The report of the Canadian superintendent of insurance shows that the year 1905 was a prosperous one for fire nsurance companies doing business in Canada. The amount of premiums collected in Canada by Canadian, British and American companies was \$14,298,750; the losses paid were \$6,008,-457, leaving a gross surplus of \$8,290,293. The previous year, largely owing to the great fire in Toronto, the companies reported a loss of \$929,052, so the balance for the two years is strongly in their favor. That they stand to win always in the long run is more em- Royal Society of London was asked to phatically shown by the aggregate results of the business done in Canada since confederation. In that time the premiums of all the companies operating in Canada have amounted to \$215. 874,363, and the losses to \$164,318,293, leaving a gross surplus of \$69,556,075.

Under the auspices of the department of agriculture an extensive test of the milk producing quality of various foods for cows is being made at St. Edwidge, Que. Herds of various sizes are called the metre, s rich as the ones just their daily yield of milk carefully testsible outlet to the long-desired sea. ed for the benefit of dairymen general-And if this design is frustrated, as it ly, will undoubtedly convey much valu-

> Andrew Carnegie has promised a library to San Francisco. One of Mr. Hearst's papers points out that he can well afford to do this. The new San Francisco will be a city of steel, and Mr. Carnegie holds three hundred millibns in five per cent, bonds in the United States Steel Corporation,

#### AT WORK AGAIN

Nine Surveying Parties Will Start Or on the Central and River Routes on Tuesday.

The work of surveying the eastern section of the G. T. P. will recommence on Monday after several months of idleness caused by the cold weather. There will be nine parties, eight regular surveying parties and one party to do bridge work. Party No. 1, of which the chief has not yet been appointed, will work from Grand Falls lown river on the river route. No. 2, chief H. McNeil, will work from Plaster Rock westward on the central route. What can you do with a people like No. 3, H. A. Ryan, acting chief, will work from Plaster Rock eastward; No. 4, A. Foster, chief, working on back route between Plaster Rock and Canada Eastern; No. 5, Charles Gorden, from Fredericton to Chipman on river route; No. 6, Guy Balloch, from Woodstock down river, on river route; No 8, D. F. Maxwell, from Florenceville to Woodstock, river route; No 9, Horace Longley, from Grand Falls eastward, central route; No 12, M. D. Findlayson, working at the crossing of the

St. John river at Fredericton. This party is now engaged with steam drills ascertaining what the bed of the river The chiefs of the different parties will report at the offices here on Tuesday and the members of the parties

will report at the different points on

sollar out of the company and has not DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT, same place a year ago.

## ADVOCATED FOR THREE CENTURIES

Metric System Was Brought in Fruition in French Revolution.

Professor J. C. McLennan Delivers Inter esting Lecture on Subject at Board of Trade.

Before the members of the Montreal cause elation, and its inferiority is not Board of Trade, on Thursday, Prof. J. great enough to awaken much grief. C. McLennan, of the University of Tor-In spite of the change matters will onto, delivered a lecture on the Metric

Mr. McLennan began his address by to the old and good luck to the new. the system. About the beginning of There are several new men at the the eighteenth century the creation of board from whom the city expects con- a universal system began to be mooted by the leading scientists in Europe. Ameng the most active of these was James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, who suggested the universal adoption of the Paris pound as the standard of mass and the length of the seconds pendulum at Paris as the standard of length. He also proposed that all subdivisions and multiples these standards should, be decimally connected. Watts' proposal for a decimal system of weights and measure was not new, having been made by Sir James Stuart nearly a hundred years earlier, while the suggestion to derive the standard of length from the pendulum had been made by the French scientist, Picard, many years before.

OF REVOLUTIONARY ORIGIN.

In France especially the want of uniformity in the weights and measures of the different provinces had for a long period been exceedingly embarrassing and troublesome in the transaction of affairs. Various attempts had been made during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to establish a uniform system of weights and measures for that country, but it was not until near the close of the 18th century that the question assumed such importance as charge. to warrant legislative action on the part of the National Assembly. In 1789 the assemblage of the States-General in Paris brought to a focus the long-felt discontent at the numberless variations in use in various parts of France, and in the following year the Academy of Sciences was instructed to devise a system of weights and measures which would be suitable to all nations. This the Academy undertook to do, and the take part in the movement, but declined the invitation, and England acordingly lost any share of the credit for formulating the new system.

ences, known as the Metric System of Weights and Measures, was laid before the National Convention in 1793, and received its endorsation. In this scheme all previous units were abanloned, and, in order to give it an international character, the standard of And Sympathetic Strikes May Followlength was based upon the length of a quadrant of the earth's meridian. The ten millionth part of this length was her with the maximum density of water, the whole system of weights and measures was built up, all subdivisions and multiples of the standard unit, according to Watts' proposal, being decimally connected.

HOW STANDARD WAS OBTAINED.

In order to carry out the scheme of the Academy, Delambre and Mecharin, two able mathemiticians and distinguished scientists, undertook to measure an arc on the earth's surface, from which the total length of the quadrant of a meridian could be calculated. The are selected extended from Dunkirk in the north of France to Barcelona on the east coast of Spain. Their task occupied about seven years, and at its conclusion their measurements and cal-culations were submitted to a "Commission of Weights and Measures," composed of 22 members chosen from the various countries of Europe, who, after carefully revising all the computations, arrived at a determination of the length of the metre, and proceeded at once to the practical realization of this standard of length. A bar of platinum one metre in length at the temperature of melting ice was constructed with the greatest care by Lenoir, under the direction of Borda, and this bar, known as the Metre des Archives, still preserved in the Palais des Archives, and serves as the first practical standard of length in the metric sys-

The metric system of weights and measures was made compulsory in France in 1802, but as many opposed its adoption, it was subsequently decreed by the National Convention in 1812 that the old measures, though metrically altered, should still be used. This system of compromise went on until 1837, when a law was passed which prescribed that from January 1, 1840, none but the weights and measures of the metric system should be employed. The agitation in favor of the metric system gradually extended throughout Europe, and soon after the constitution of the German Empire it was adopted in that country. An act passed in August, 1868, made it optional from January 1, 1872, and since then the metric system alone has been legalized in Germany. In 1873 its use was made obligatory in Austria, and somewhat later in Italy. The novement has extended to America, to Africa and to Asia, and at the present time the metric system is the one offic-ial and legal system of weights and measures in force in forty-three of the countries of the world.—Montreal Star.

#### KILLED AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, April 29 .- John McCarthy, aged 20, of Newfoundland, was killed the adjoining new county building, today at the steel works by being that it was found necessary yesterday struck with the slings at the stock bins. He had a hand severed at the

#### DOWIE ISSUES **GHALLENGE TO** HIS ACCUSERS

Mrs. Dowie Has Severed Her Allegiance With Voliva

CHICAGO, April 29.-Standing unsteadily, and with great effort before an audience of 2,500 persons in Zion Tabernacle this afternoon, John Alex-ander Dowie charged his traducers, if any were present, to make their accusations before the whole congregation. The followers of Vollva, the new leader in Zion City's affairs, however, were at that moment attending a revi val meeting at the Zion college building. There five thousand of the city's inhabitants were gathered with the

Zion choir, band and orchestra. Those who listened to the words of Dowie were for the most part visitors brought in by electric cars and railway trains. In front of the platform and choir loft were probably 150 faithful Dowleites. Dowie was borne bodily by two stal-

wart attendants from an antercom to the platform and deposited upon his before the altar. He was attired in a new apostolic robe of white, gold and purple. On his head was a turban of marvellous pattern, embroidered in purple and gold. He delivered his address seated before the altar. Only occasionally when roused to an unusual pitch of earnestness; did he rise. Mrs. Dowie, who has severed her alegiance, with Voliva, sat among Dowle's followers in the congregation. Except for former Mayor Harper Dowie was alone on the platform. He prefaced his sermon by a spirited denial of the charges that have been brought against him by Voliva and

"They say I have taken the people" money; do you believe it?" he asked. Answers of "yes" and "no" came from different parts of the audience. A man who said "yes" was singled out by Dowie. Pointing a trembling finger at the man, Dowie asked him to stand up and "tell what money I took and when." The man sat still. A guard was ordered to compel the man to stand, but he stood silent. Then it was that Dowie rose and demanded that any of those present who had anything to charge against him should make th No one offered to accuse

others.

Dowie. Dowie paid a tribute to Mrs. Dowie "My wife has some noble qualities, but she was misled and imposed upon They used her until they were through with her and then cast her aside. My son played tricks on me, which he ought not to have done, but he was deceived."

Dowie has taken up his abode in Shi loh House, where he intends to remain in retirement until after the decision of the court in his injunction suit against Voliva.

#### The scheme of the Academy of Sci- BUILDING TRADES IN CHICAGO IN A LOCK OUT

A Thousand Men Are Now Idle

CHICAGO, April 30 .- With a walkou of nearly 1,000 structural iron workers, building operations now in progress in Chicago and surounding suburbs wil come pretty near to a standstill next Wednesday morning.

Besides marking the first important labor disturbance of the year, the iron workers' strike may bring in its wake several upheavals in the building industry. There are no direct indica tions at present that sympathetic strikes will occur, but the iron work ers are affiliated with the associated building trades which recently has outlined a policy of supporting kindred unions in this way.

#### SERIOUSLY III

Dr. Holden Stricken With Pneumonia and Grave Anxiety Felt About His Condition.

Dr. Chas. Holden is seriously ill with acute pneumonia and the gravest anxiety is felt in regard to his condition. The greater part of last night he passed in a comatose condition, and the attendant physicians were awaiting the approaching crisis of the disease in great uncertainty as to the final outcome.

Dr. Holden has been sick for some days, but nothing serious was expected, but yesterday afternoon he became much worse and a diagnosis of the disease by Drs. Inches, Skinner and MacLaren showed pneumonia in an acute condition.

#### WILL ASK FOR GRANT TO P.E.I. EXHIBITION

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 29.—Hon. F. L. Haszerd, president of the Provincial Exhibition Association, yesterday received a wire from Hon. Sydney Fisher, that he had been authorized by council to ask parliament for a grant of ten thousand dollars towards the exhibition at Charlottetown open to all Canada. This is in addition to four thousand dellars from the provincial government. The exhibition will be held after the Halifax exhibition, so that the exhibits from will be brought to the island.

CHICAGO, April 30.-Chicago's city hall has settled to such an extent since to rope in the entrances to prevent pedestrians from being killed by the falling bricks.

#### HEWSON PURE WOOL TWEEDS

made for you in the big new mill at Amherst.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 30-Sch Rewa, 122, McLean rom New York, D J Purdy, coal. Str Cacouna, 931, Holmes, from Louis-

Coastwise-Schs Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Harvey; Sunlocks, 59, Robbins, from Tiverton; Annie, 6, Con from Grand Manan, and cleared; Lennie and Edna, 30, Outhouse, from Tiv-erton; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Nellie D, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from do, both cleared; Emily, 57, Morris, from Advocate, and cleared.

Cleared.

April 30-Sch Alameda Willey, Hat field, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rockport. Str Lake Michigan, for London and Antwerp. Coastwise-Sch Hustler, Thompson for River Hebert.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 29-Ard, 28th, str Kathinka, from Jamaica via Saint John, NB; sch Mercedes, from Fajardo, PR; 29th, strs Senlac, from St John via ports; Minia, from sea. HALIFAX, N. S., April 29-Ard, str

Halifax, from Boston; schs Lucia, from New York; Nellie Louise, from Barba-YARMOUTH, N S, April 28-Ard, bkin Hillside, from Stamford, Conn; bgt Peerless, from Turk's Island; str

Boston, from Boston; str Latour, from Barrington, Cleared, sch Howard, for Weymouth; sch Isma, for St John.

BROW HEAD, April 29-Str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York for Plymouth, from Cherbourg and Bremen, in communication by wireless telegraph when 200 miles southwest at 2.15 p m; will reach Plymouth 9 a m, Monday. MOVILLE, April 29-Ard, strs Columbia, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded.

QUEENSTOWN, April 29, 3.08 a m .-Ard, str Umbria, from New York for Liverpool ,and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, April 28.-Ard, str. Manchester Shipper, from St John, N

B, for Manchester. SWANSEA, April 28.—Sld, str Inisowen Head, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, April 27-Sid, str Manchester Commerce, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, April 28-Sid, str Can-

idian, from Boston (and passed Kin-QUEENSTOWN, April 28-Ard, str Englishman, from Portland, Me, for

LONDON, na, from Portland, Me. BRISTOL, April 29-Ard, str Englishman, from Portland, Me, via Liverpool (not previously).

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April for Halifax and Liverpool. 29—Sld, schs Jessie Hart, 2nd, from Virginia for Boston; Onward, from New York for St John, NB; Preference, rom do for Halifax, Passed, str Volund, from Newburg

## What Colds Lead To.

NOT THE LUNGS ONLY, BUT EVERY ORGAN OF THE BODY IN DANGER FROM NEC-LECTED COLDS.

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

Most people know that such ailments as pneumonia and consumption have their beginning in a cold, but all do not realize that other vital organs of the body are almost equally liable. Not infrequently colds settle on the iver or kidneys, causing serious disease of these organs. In other cases colds hang on until the system is run down and exhausted,

and so left in a fit state to fall prey to contagious diseases. The only safe way is to speedily get rid of all colds before they become fastened on the system.

ened on the system.

This can best be accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

This medicine has come to be considered indispensable in the home as a cure for colds, bronchitis, croup, asthma and whooping cough. Mr. John Clark, coachman, Port

all sorts of weather, I frequently catch load deals for W. C. E. cold. Last winter I was so bad with a cold that I could not speak above a ken to St John, coal, 90c; Ida M. Barwhisper, and had great pains in the ton, Perth Amboy to Fredericton, coal, chest. At last I feared it would de- \$1.25; bark Glance, Yarmouth to Bahia ceed in getting proper treatment. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Capt. Webster, sailed yesterday afternoon for London and Antwerp with a I began to improve before I had taken large general cargo and 506 head of half a bottle. One bottle cured my cold, which, I believe, would have proven very serious if I had not used

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-house now contains upwards of 120 imronto. To protect you against imita-A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book

for Port Morien, CB; Nanna, from do HIGHLAND, LIGHT, Mass., 29-Light southwest wind; fair ta sun-

sed east, str Nanna, from New rk for Hillsboro, N B.
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., April 29—Passed out, str Amethyst from Philadelphia for Halifax, N S. PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 28schs Ella M Storer, for Wentworth, N

CITY ISLAND, April 28-Boun south, strs Victoria, from Musquodo-boit, NS; Scylla, from do; sch Roger Drury, from St John, NB. east, strs Nanna, from Nev ark, NJ, for Hillsboro; Volund, from Newburg, for Port Morien, CB; bark Glenville, from Perth Amboy, for Hali-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28-Ard. sch Crescent, from St John, NB. SALEM, Mass, April 28—Ard, Pardon G Thomas, from St John, NB, for orders; J L Colwell, from do, for Dorchester; Jennie C, from New Bedford, for St John, NB.

BOSTON, April 29-Ard, strs Taff. from Sama, Cuba; Boston, from Yar mouth; Chelston, from Great River Nic; schs Beatrice, from Meteghan, I S; Bessie A, from Diligent River, NS; Temperance Bell, from St John, NB; Wandrian, from Tenney Cape, NS; Emulator, from St Margarets Bay, NS. PORTLAND, Me, April 28—Sld, strs Welshman, for Liverpool; sch Rescue for Campbellton, NB; the wind bou

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 2 -Ard, schs Onward, from New York, for St John, NB; Preference, from do, for Halifax.

Sld, schs Walter Miller, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport; Cora May, from do, for New Haven; Addie Fuller, from Shulee, for Norwalk. BOSTON, April 28-Ard, bark Calburga, from New York; sch Gazelle, from Plympton, NS. Cld, schs Grace Darling, for Bass

River, NS; G M Cochrane, for Shulee. Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax; Dominion, for Louisburg. CADIZ, April 21-Sld, bark Minnie for St John's, Nfld.

Shipping Notes, A British steamer, 1782 tons, has been fixed for May loading, St. John to W. C. E., at 35 shillings.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 26 .-Fishing schr. Norumbega, of this port, is the vessel before reported sunk in collision with schr. Edith L. Allen, the Delaware Capes. The name of the sailor reported drowned is Archie Goodwin, of Shelburne, N. S. The remainder of crew have arrived at Baltimore on the Allen. The Norumbega was valued at about \$12,000. She was built at Essex in 1890, and had a gross tonnage of 126.84.

NORFOLK, Va., April 26,-Sch. die Jordan, from New York, which owed in yesterday damaged, had lost oresail and spanker and her rigging damaged somewhat; otherwise unin Schs. John Pierce, from New York

lost maintopmast, and T. Morris Perot, from do., lost standing jib outside; otherwise uninjured. Brig Du Sorrelle B. (Ital), which grounded at Tusket Wedge last autumn, and whose cargo of lumber was discharged at Yarmouth on account of the vessel leaking, has been repaired

and reloaded, and sailed from the latter port for Swansea.
The Donaldson liner Alcides, Captain Frasier, sailed Saturday for Glar being the last of the Donaldson winter

boats. The Manchester liner Manchester Trader, left port Saturday for Manchester, being the last of that line for inter port busine The C. P. R. str. Lake Erie sailed

on Saturday for Liverpool. Her next trip will be to Montreal. The Furness liner St. John City sailed yesterday for Halifax and London The last Allan liner of the season, the Pretorian, sailed yesterday afternoon

There are now in port but two steamers in the winter port trade, viz., the Lake Michigan, for London and Antwerp, and the Wyandotte, for South African ports. These will get away by tomorrow or Wednesday.

The dominion fishery cruiser Curlew Capt. J. H. Pratt, arrived in port about 5.30 o'clock yesterday afterno docked at the government pier. HOPEWELL CAPE, April 29—Ard. str Tanagra, Capt Kehoe, from Sa-

The Battle Line str Pydna, Captain Fitzpatrick, from Dunkirk for New York, reached Louisburg Sunday to bunker The Battle Line str Pandosia, Capt Wyman, arrived at Copenhagen on April 20 from Philadelphia. She will

load ore at Nabik for Baltimore.

The Battle Line str Leuctra, Captain Grant, arrived at Korsar on April 29 The Battle Line str Sellasia, Captain Purdy, arrived at Hopewell Cape April 29 from Eastport.

West India Line str Orinoco sailed from Bermuda Saturday afternoon for St John. Str Oruro sailed from Halifrom Bermuda Saturday afternoon for St John. Str Oruro sailed from Halifax yesterday for Bermuda, West In-Italian brig Due Soreli B., Captain

Penco, which has been at Yarmouth since last July, was towed to sea Saturday afternoon, bound for Swansea, with a cargo of deals. Battle Line str Cunaxa, Capt Star-

ratt, sailed from Marseilles Saturday for Huelva. Portland Argus: The Norwegian str. Hird, which sailed from Portland last Tuesday afternoon for Parrsboro, re-

turned to this port about noon Friday, making the round trip in three days, which included the loading of the cargo of about 1,300 tons of coal at Parrsboro, This is claimed to be the best time ever made between the ports and surpasse the record established by the str Hilda some years ago. Battle Line str Tanagra, Capt Kehoe Hope, Ont., writes: "Being exposed to arrived at Hopewell Cape on Sunday to

Blanca, lumber, at or about \$9.

The C. P. R. str. Lake Michigan, cattle. The Michigan is the last C. P. R. steamer of the winter port trade. Among her passenger list are six Situated on Millstream, near Berwick persons who are being sent back from house now contains upwards of 120 im-

Some will get their liberty soon, but others have to spend a couple of months undergoing treatment before the doctors consider it safe to let them go free. Fourteen were let go yester-

day. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

(Not cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and consignee.

ST. JOHN, Tuesday May 1. Louisburg, 1182, Louisburg, R P and W F Starr. Cacouna, 931, Louisburg. Phoebe, 1755, W C E, Wm Thomson

and Co. Vladidmir Reitz, 1349, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co. Wyandotte, 2712, South Africa, Wm Thomson and Co.

Arthur H Wright, 99, dis, P E Evans Aldine, 299, N Y A W Adams. Abbie C Stubbs, 295, N Y, master. Anna, 426, N Y, J Splane and Co. Abbie Keast, 95, Sound, A W Adams. Calabria, 451, N Y, J Splane and Co. Cheslie, 330, rpg, G E Holder. Comrade, 77, laid up, master. D W B, 120, Sound, D J Purdy.

G H Perry, 39, Boston, master, Harry Knowlton, 277, J A Gregory Eric, 117, Sound, N C Scott. Leah A Whidden, 109, Barbados, J H ell and Co. Luta Price, 121, laid up, master,

Moraney, 160, J W Smith.
Mary E, 99, Boston, F Tufts and Co.
Myra, 98, laid up, master. Rewa, 122, D J Purdy. S S Hudson, 408, N Y, master. Tay, 124, Sound, N C Scott.

W E and W. L. Tuck, 395, J A Gre

Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary. VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Brattingsborg, 1901, at Leighton April 25, for Iveza and Halifax. Etolia, 2078, at Para, March 25 Eretria, 2255, at Liverpool, April 26. Gena, 1795, June loading.

Pydna, 1855, Dunkirk April 18, via New York. Russ, 2458, Odessa March 29 for Cop enhagen. Mantinea, 1736, August loading. Montfort, 3554, Avonmouth, April 7. Storfond, 2256, Antwerp, April 22.

Barks-Enterprise, 499, Buenos Ayres, Jan 20, at New York April 26 Golden Rod, 532, New York, April 24. Hestia, Glasgow, April 29,

#### MARRIAGES.

FOWLER-CLARKE.—At St. Mary's Church, April 25, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector, Roswell Edgar Fowler of French Village, Kings Co., and Margaret S. Clarke, daughter of the late Samuel Clarke of Darling's Island, Kings Co.

RIECKER-MERRITT.—In this city, April 25, by Rev. D. Long, Wm. H. Riecker, of Wickham, Queens County to Mrs. Alfretta Merritt, of Kars, Kings County.

#### DEATHS.

KEE.-On the morning of April 29, John Kee, aged 81 years. MACLENNAN.—At 221 Prince street, West End, on April 29th, Samuel W. MacLennan, in the 48th year of his age, leaving a sorrowing wife and two children to mourn their sad loss. CHASE—In this city on the 24th inst., Bernice Irene, daughter of E. W. Chase of 75 Celebration street.

CAMERON—In this city on April 27th, Murray W. Cameron, son of G. M. and Katle Cameron, aged 2 years and 1

SMITH.-In this city, on the 27th inst., Margaret Woodburn Smith, aged 61, widow of the late J. Stace Smith, of Hursingpore, India, and Moffat, Scotland. TITUS.—In this city, on April 26th,

1906, Sarah A., third daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Titus.

FOLKINS.—At his home, Millstream, Kings Co., on April 26th, after a week's iliness, Asa David Felkins, aged 62 years and 7 months, leaving a widow, three sons and three daugh-

#### WANTED

AGENTS WANTED. - THE SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER. - Agents wanted at once to handle the complete story of this awful catamity by a noted author. Big book. Price low. Well illustrated. Best terms guaranteed. Outfits ready and mailed full particulars on receipt of 15 cents to pay postage. Act quickly. Address R. A. MORROW, Publisher, 69 Garden Street, St. John, N. B. 27-4-1

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per \$25. penses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonperience neclars. EMP don, Ont.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, and the whole plant except boiler; all in good order, only used five seasons. HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co.

FOR SALE-A Bargain,-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John,

Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, tions, the portrait and signature of Dr. under treatment, as the number if repair; well watered; 75 acres of intermoved to Quebec, as was done last vale. For particulars apply to J. year, would fill the hospital there. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.



MR. PEASLE CHEOPS

During the first the ro a brilliant and action had been ou my mind. At last it to myself any Mr. Peasley.

"Do you know wh do?" I asked.

Mr. Peasley did no "I am going to w ramids. I am go built them and how how many blocks." how many blocks of I shall hav graphed sitting on a ing an American flag describe in detail the surge within me as shadow of the Sphi at that vast and im

panse of face."
"It's a great schen
Possley, "but you'v
They've been written
"Are you sure?"
"Yes all \*Yes, sir. the whol ramids has been described article by a man "How long since ?" About 470 B. C."

He produced a gu proved that he was ri things that I had been to say about the Pyre said by Herodotus. there ahead of me. In per competition, when his news twenty-four h r one is proud and is the hero of the een or twenty minut



ries behind a Greek space took all the starch out of Mr. Peasley suggested much as considerable tim ed since the appearance of write-up, possibly the ave of it and accept my account a staff. But I knew new stuff. But I knew would have only a dim knew that some old subso a complete file put away reau, would rise up and deadly parallel on me. safely do in regard to the is touch up a few points by my predecessor.

Herodotus, by the way, a time in Egypt. At Shepheard's Hotel was no tion, although it must hunder way, and no round twere being issued by Cook dottes had to do his own bout up at a boarding here.

put up at a boarding leading leading leading leading leading to the months of the leading lead gaged a guide. He does n what he paid, but he does line on the character of t man, who was full of super undesirable information, bu down and asked to divulge real importance. This prothe breed has not changed

The guide took Herodotu the Pyramids and filled him is now believed that most Herodotus sent back wa hearsay, but it made good The Pyramids had been some two thousand years, information in regard to the could hardly come under the could hardly come personal recollections. Herodotus has to say abou ramids is now accepted as spite of the fact that he them until twenty centuries last block of stone had been place and Cheops had taken sion of the tomb chambers. late for a grand opening. When he arrived at the

ramid he stepped it off and the dimensions, and then he ed to some of the natives around that it must have be a job to build a tomb of the They said yes; it had bee contract, and as the thing I completed only two thousand they were enabled to go into They gave Herodotus a fine of round figures. They sai ed on the job and that the quired was thirty years—to build the road and the h line for bringing the blocks into place, and then twenty quarry the stone and transpacross the Nile and the valle tone cutters worked all the and during the three month lation, when farming was at

their liberty soon, but spend a couple ing treatment before sider it safe to let them en were let go yester-

ESSELS IN PORT. ot cleared.) nnage, destination and

HN, Tuesday May 1. 2, Louisburg, R P and

C E, Wm Thomson tz, 1349, W C E, Wm 12, South Africa, Wm

ht, 99, dis, P E Evans Y A W Adams. s, 295, N Y, master. , J Splane and Co. Sound, A W Adams, Y, J Splane and Co. G E Holder. id up, master. und, D J Purdy. Boston, master,

n, 277, J A Gregory , N C Scott. n, 109, Barbados, J H laid up, master. W Smith

n, F Tufts and Co. p, master. Purdy. N Y, master. N C Scott. Tuck, 395, J A Gre

up, J W McAlary. ND FOR ST. JOHN.

901, at Leighton April and Halifax. ara, March 25. Liverpool, April 26. nkirk April 18, via

a March 29 for Cop ugust loading. onmouth, April 7.

ntwerp, April 22. Buenos Ayres, Jan April 26 New York, April 24.

April 29,

#### IAGES.

E.—At St. Mary's by Rev. W. O. Raywell Edgar Fowler e, Kings Co., and e, daughter of the e of Darling's Is-

D. Long, Wm. H. m, Queens County Merritt, of Kars.

#### THS.

ing of April 29, 221 Prince street, il 29th, Samuel W 48th year of his rrowing wife and ourn their sad less. on the 24th inst., aughter of E. W. son of G. M. and n, son of G. M. med 2 years and 1

on the 27th inst., Smith, aged 61, Stace Smith, of and Moffat, Scot-

i daughter of the beth Titus. ome, Millstream ril 26th, after a David Felkins, months, leaving

D. - THE SAN idle the complete calamity by a ook. Price low. terms guaran mailed with eipt of 15 cents quickly. Address or if you desire

me during spine and we will give your vicinity ices rendered. CO., Toronto, Reliable men in

out Canada to tack up showalso distributmonth and exteady employ-men. No ex-INE CO., Lon-

ain, the plant sisting of milk k tester, scale, cept boiler; all five seasons.

in.—A portion and Drill, concylinder upr, with many STEPHEN-

ALE.

near Berwick tore and mill: d two-stor cres of interply to J. W.



MR. PEASLEY GOES INTO THE PYRAMID OF CHEOPS AND LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT.

During the first three days in Cairo a brilliant and original plan of action had been cutlining itself in my mind. At last I could not keep it to myself any longer, so I told Mr. Peasley.

"Do you know what I am going to do?" I asked.

"I am going to write up the Pyramids, I am going to tell who built them and how long it took and how many blocks of stone they contain. I shall have myself photographed sitting on a camol and hold.

"I am going to acamol and hold—" wouldn't have been a guide, even in series of the proposed that the guide could not read. Any one with education or social standing wouldn't have been a guide, even in

"Are you sure?"

Yes, sir. the whole outfit of Pyramids has been described in a special article by a man named Heroing his pencil.

things that I had been getting ready to say about the Pyramids had been to 350,000 English pounds or \$1,000. there ahead of me. In daily newspa- lars' worth of garlic! Try to imaper competition, when some man gets his news twenty-four hours ahead of another one is proud of his "beat" men who had been eating garlic beanother one is proud of his beat and is the hero of the office for fif-teen or twenty minutes. But think tar!

graphed sitting on a camel and holding an American flag. Also, I shall describe in detail the emotions that surge within me as I stand in the shadow of the Sphinx and gaze up at that vast and imperturbable expanse of face."

"It's a great scheme," said Mr. on the job and how much garlic and onions the laborers had consumed while at work on the job and how much these had "It's a great scheme," said Mr. on the job and how much these had consumed while at work on the job and how much these had cost. Herodotus put it all down in his notebook without batting an eye.

"How long since?"

"About 470 B. C."

"He produced a guide book and proved that he was right. All the Now, that sum in talents is equiby Herodotus. He had got 750,000. Think of a million dol-

of trailing along twenty-four centu- Herodotus told his story and got



some two thousand years, and any information in regard to their origin him. Everybody worked but Cheops. Gould hardly come under the head of the didn't even pay salaries. It is could hardly come under the head of personal recollections. Whatever Herodotus has to say about the Pyramids is now accepted as gospel, in spite of the fact that he never saw and onions. If he had tried to feed

spite of the fact that he never saw them until twenty centuries after the last block of stone had been put in place and Cheops had taken possession of the tomb chambers. Rather late for a grand opening.

When he arrived at the great Pyramid he stepped it off and put down the dimensions, and then he remarked to some of the natives standing around that it must have been quite a job to build a tomb of that size. around that it must have been quite of fact, the great Pyramid at Ghia job to build a tomb of that size, zeh, its two smaller companions and the Sphinx are on a rocky plateau five miles to the west of the city. There is a bee-line road across the lowlands. It is a wide and graded the sphinx are on a rocky plateau five miles to the west of the city. There is a bee-line road across the lowlands. It is a wide and graded thousand figures. They said that one hundred thousand men had worked on the job and that the time remids, and when you are still three ed on the job and that the time remids, and when you are still on the job and that the time required was thirty years—ten years to build the road and the huge in a half mile distant. At the end of the place, and then twenty years to hill there is a hotel, and from this cuarry the stone and transport, it quarry the stone and transport it point one may climb or else charter across the Nile and the valley. The a dumb animal. stone cutters worked all the year, and during the three months' inuna a carriage at 100 plastres to take dation, when farming was at a stand us from the city out to the plateau.

MR. PEASLEY GAINS NEW MRATION FOR THE PYRAMID

This is not as much as it sounds, but

name was Zenobia, and the brunette in charge said its age was either six or sixty. It sounded more like "six," but the general appearance of the animal seemed to back up the "sixty" theory. As we approached Zenobia opened one eye and took a hard look at the party, and then made a low wailing sound which made a low wailing sound which mr. Peasley said he would postpone going up until they inquerizated a

The balled a Greek space writer H area with it. By cas time the next letter writer bears of the one has proportioned in the latter writer bears of the one has proportioned in the control of it and except any accounts as bread of the proportion of the space was also as the proportion of the proportio

that he was right. The big bridge free and materials were cheap, and swings open but once a day, and then it stavs open for a few hours, and the man who finds himself "bridged" must either swim or engage a hoat. It is a five minutes' climb from coating of dressed stone and arrange he would begin putting on the outer It is a five minutes' climb from the end of the drive up to the rocky plateau on which the Pyramids are perched, and the ordinary tourist goes afoot. But we were pining for Oriental extravagance and new sensations, so we engaged camels. The camel allotted to me was destitute of hair, and when first discovered was in a comatose condition. His or her name was Zénobia, and the brunette in charge said its age was either six a tomb probably a mile and a half

doubtless meant "More trouble for me." The venerable animal creaked lift service. The view from the top at every joint as it slowly rose into the air on the instalment plan, a book), but those who are boosted and foot or two at a time.

We had come thousands of miles to see the Pyramids, and for the next ten minutes we were so busy hanging on to those undulating ships of the desert that we overlooked even

THE RETURN OF THE PYRAMID PILORIMS

up through a long passage about the size of an ordinary smokestack. The rock had been worn as smooth as glass. I had to double up like a jackknife to keep from bumping my brains out. The man ahead dragged glass. I had to double up like a jackknife to keep from bumping my brains out. The man ahead dragged me; the one behind kept pushing, and the third one somewhere in the rear carried my hat and did the talking. I don't know how far we went, but it seemed about a quarter of a mile.

Finally we came to a landing. I fell the semed was a man, crawled back into his shell and lay very quiet after two large downger looking holes in him with their lorgnettes.

After luncheon we went out on the desert and warmed up again. Also, we looked at the golf links, staked out across the barren sands—not to be played on, but merely to be featu-Finally we came to a landing. I fell on my face and said I had enough. The man with the candle turned me over, and all three squatted beside me, there in the deathlike gloom of that infernal hole, far from the police, and they wanted to know if I would give them a liberal tip when we got outside. I didn't know what 'Yes.' Then they said they were going to show me the Queen's chamthey'd do if I said 'No,' so I said ber. They grabbed me again, and be played on, but merely to be featured in the hotel advertisement.

Think of a golf course which is one huge hazard! Drive the ball in any direction and you can't play out of the sand! Forty centuries gazing down on a bow legged tourist in fuzzy Scotch stockings.

Most of the plagsure seekers that we encountered in the neighborhood of the Pyramids seemed to be quite elderly—some of the more sprighty as young as sixty, and from that ber. They grabbed me again, and as young as sixty, and from that this time we began to work our way going up to where it would better to through a passage that seemed to be just about as big as the inside of a stovepipe, fully as hot and a good deal darker. I don't know how far they hauled me, but when they straightened me out and proposed me was just in fur when he said that straightened me out and propped me was just in fun when he said that.

of the huge mass of rock, calls of desperate and wearisome exertion, and after one arrives there is nothing to see executives. nothing to see except blank stone walls. But, as Mr. Peasley expressed

culty whatever in cooling off. It was one of those hotels at which no one speaks to any one else, and goose-berry tarts are served for luncheon. Here on the edge of the burning de-sert it was so frigid and formal in the dining room that people had to put ice in their claret in order to reduce it to the temperature of the room. Even Mr. Peasley, who feels al is a duty he owes to his fellow that to be cheery and conversationman, crawled back into his shell and

Finally we came to a landing. I fell be played on, but merely to be featu-

up I was in the famous Queen's chamber. They said if I wanted to look at it they would burn a piece of magnesium and it would cost on-

one shilling. They touched off the Here they were, these male and fely one shilling. They touched off the red light and I found myself in a beautiful apartment, which resemin armchairs dividing the family silverware and arranging bequests to



ful information regarding the Pyramids, I have rather overlooked our old friend the Sphinx. I can only say in passing that it looks exactly like the printed advertisements. There is no deception about it. It is tossing waves is at once noticeable. in a bad state of repair, but this is is a bad state of repair, but this is is tervals of a few minutes and the missiles shot ahead of the vessel, a comparative smooth pathway is made age. Herototus does not mention the Sphinx. It was right there at the time. In fact, it had been there fourteen hundred years when he first arrived. It seems strange that an observing traveller should have overlooked a monument statusty. looked a monument sixty-six feet high, with a face nearly fourteen feet vide, a nose five feet and seven wide, a nose five feet and seven inches long and wearing a smile that known to carry away her young when threatened with danger. She

(Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.) TOO TIRED TO FIGHT.

A duel between M. Jumel, a depu-A duel between M. Jumel, a deputy, and the candidate opposing him, M. Bonyssou, in Paris, on Tuesday, was declared at an end by the surgeons after the tenth bout, because leading members of the Souvenir the man ware too fatigued to fight Normand to visit Hastings the surgeons. longer, Noither was injured,

walls. But, as Mr. Peasley expressed it, "We don't want to go back home and not be able to say that we saw the whole works."

Overheated and groggy, we tottered down hill to the hotel, which stands near the end of the car line. It is a high class establishment, patronized by a sedate class of English travellers, and here we had no difficulty whatever in cooling off. It was

If one puppy dog can shake half a pint of sawdust out of a little girl's doll, how many puppies and little girls' dolls will it take to shake out enough sawdust to fill a barrel?

If a housewife buys a box of strawberries supposed to hold a quart and finds the bottom shoved one-third of the way up to the top, what quanti-ty remains in the box If the same

A husband has an overcoat for which he paid \$18, but has worn it one winter and got a wrinkle in the back. His wife trades it off for a four-dollar rug with an inkstein, in the centre. Does she make or lose, and how much?

How many peck peach baskets, each holding six quarts, will be required to hold seven bushels peaches, each bushel of which is short four quarts? (Ask the nearest grocer to give you the exact figures, don't believe him when he says peach crop is a flat failure.)

A citizen whose gas bill for a certain month was \$6, shut up his house for the next month and got twelve witnesses to prove that not a burner was lighted for thirty-one days. His bill for that month was \$6.50. Did he make or lose? twelve witnesses cannot beat a gas metre, how much will five quarts of kerosene cost at thirteen cents a quart ?

A husband spends in one day 15 cents for beer, 10 cents for chawing tobacco. 20 cents for cigars, 15 cents for street car fare and loses \$1.50 at poker. He then ascertains that his wife has paid 3 cents for a buttonhook, and he sits down and figures thather extravagance will bring him to the poorhouse in just these years. What is the amount of his capital?

A lightning-rod man whose clence pricks him sits down to figure up how many farmers he has done for. He can't begin to recall names and dates, and so he multiplies his eighteen years' experience by two, adds five, substracts two, and calls the result one fourth of the grand total. What number does he get?

A man died leaving certain proper ty valued at \$17,000 to a favorite son. The rest of the sons, who weren't favorites, including a daugh-ter or two, wouldn't have it that way and went to law about it. They paid out \$6,000 in fees and costs. andfinally compromised and got 2: cents each. How much were they out of pocket? How much did the law yers get?

A grocer buys a chest of tea weighing eighty pounds, and pays for it at the rate of 24 cents a pound fix sells 28 pounds of it for 60 cents a pound, and the balance at therate of 40 cents a pound. What were his profits? (This is the same grocer who said that he'd have to go into the blacksmith business to make a living.)

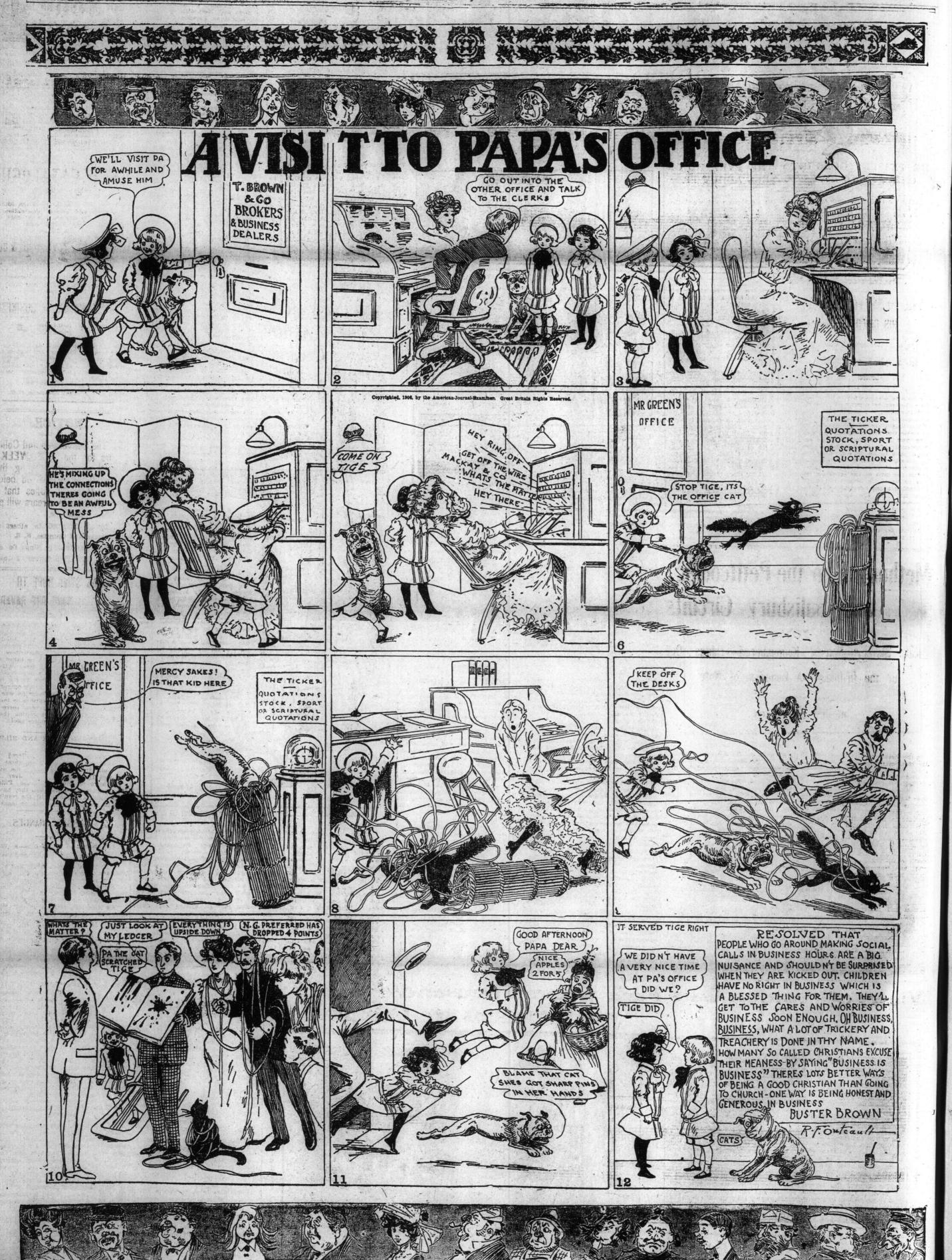
tossing waves is at once noticeable.

If the operation is repeated at in-

BIRDS THAT CARRY THEIR YOUNG.

measures over seven feet. Herodotus either walked by without soeing it or else he did not think it worthy of mention. The only plausible explanation is that we was too busy figuring up the garlic statistics. down to marshy feeding grounds in the evening, returning before dawn. In fact, they have no means of feeding their young except by carrying them to their food, for they cannot convey their food to them.

the men were too fatigued to fight Normand, to visit Hastings this summer.



Two C



UNABLE TO PAY F HIS CHILD

Alfred Brunett Stole H
Set Fire to the Barns
Convent

MONTREAL, April 27 this morning that the fi Marie Convent last nigh of an incendiary, a your adian named Alfred Bru afternoon he offered to sery stable two horses as bring them in the evenin but seemed quite ignor horses, reducing his price \$150. Finally the dealer picious and telephoned a morning. Brunett was as being taken to the cell and confessed that he horses and fired the in them and seven other hup his tracks. He said hin the cemetery vault a but had no money to but taken this means to raise will come up for trial ton

Methodisn and

Local History---of the Or

In the history of the prothe Methodist church the codiac or Pediquodiac we applied to Moncton, Cove the region of country lyis river from Dover to Seeven farther west. In the used in a much more listed in the circuit of the places thus included in the circuit of the places thus included inc, which is the head of pleasantly situated on the isl railway, and is connected in on the south and Hawhorth by the Elgin and Haway; and Havelock, Anse Ridge and Canaan those is an important centious industries are being engaged in. The people are thrifty and energetic, schools and churches shifterests of education and not neclected.

schools and churches shinterests of education and not neglected.

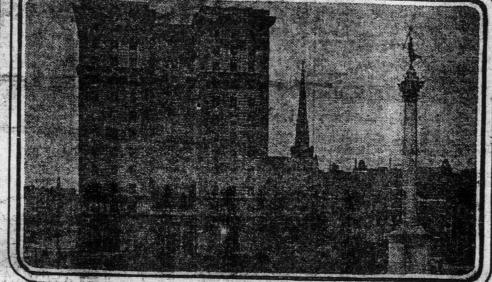
From what has been a ing the indeterminate use Petitcodiac it is hard to what direction the Metho ants found their way to The men from the east can Pollet river, while those from the control of t

Views o



## Two Great Modern Hotels and One of The Finest Residences of San Francisco Destroyed.





St. Francis Folel, Union Square Park, and the Dewey Monument From San Francisco & California Copyright 1905 by LH Melson Carolland

#### UNABLE TO PAY FOR HIS CHILD'S FUNERAL

Alfred Brunett Stole Horses and Then Set Fire to the Barns of Quebec

MONTREAL, April 27-It turned out this morning that the fire at the Villa Marie Convent last night was the work of an incendiary, a young French Canadian named Alfred Brunett. Yesterday afternoon he offered to sell at a city livery stable two horses saying he would ring them in the evening. This he did, but seemed quite ignorant about the horses, reducing his price from \$350 to \$150. Finally the dealers became suspicious and telephoned the police this morning. Brunett was arrested and on being taken to the cells broke down and confessed that he had stolen the horses and fired the barns, burning them and seven other horses to cover up his tracks. He said he had a child in the cemetery vault awaiting burial but had no money to bury it and had taken this means to raise the funds. He will come up for trial tomorrow.

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The Charles Crocker Residence on Nob Hill. Jan Francisco

#### BUILDING A MODEL CITY FOR 100,000 PEOPLE

Great Work Started Near Chicago Today-Indiana Steel Co. at the Back of It

CHICAGO, April 27 .- The stupendous work of building a model city to accommodate 100,000 people was begun yesterday when one hundred wood cutters were set at work clearing a tract on the shore of Lake Michigan, in Lake county, Ind. At the same time another hundred laborers began the work of levelling the huge sand dunes to the east of the mouth of Grand Calumet River, where the newly organized Indiana Steel Company proposes to build the largest steel mills in the world at a cost of \$10.500.000. The new city is to be built to accommodate the toilers at the mills.

The new Indiana Steel Company is a subsidiary corporation to the United States Steel Corporation, and was or ganized recently.

years the families that figure in cor nection with Methodism have been the McNaughtons, Parkins, Weldons and Wilmots, and in recent times, Holstead, Patterson and Sentell. One of our ministers. A. Eugene Chapman, now stationed at Murray Harbor, P. E. Island, was born and brought up here, and his wife is a niece of Watson Parkin, who still resides in the old homestead. Salisbury has the honor of having given to Canada an edu-cationist of a high order, and who occupies an important position in connection with the Rhodes scholarships, while as a speaker and writer on questions of imperial concern, few have won greater fame than Watson's bro-

GEORGE R. PARKIN.

Salisbury first appears on the minutes of conference as a circuit in the year 1867, since which time the regular appointees have been as follows: 1867-68-Joseph B. Hemmeon. 68-70-George Day.

74-77-John F. Betts. 77-79-Wilson W. Lodge. 79-80-John J. Colter. 80-83-William Penna. 83-85-Robert Wilson. 85-88-James Crisp. 83-90-William W. Lodge 99-93-William J. Howard. 96-1900—John K. King. 1900-04—Charles H. Manaton.

72-74-George W. Fisher.

70-72-Supply.

04-06-Isaac Howie. AMONG THE INCIDENTS

of a somewhat unusual character which we locate in the western section of the county of Westmorland the following may be of interest to the reader: Marriage is a grave and all things pertaining to the tying of the nuptial knot should be in accordance with the fitness of things Hence such ceremonies are usually performed either in the home or in the church. When, however, the old folk are not in favor of the match, and neither the home nor the church can be had, a Gretna Green has to be sought. This was done in this case and as the story goes, the minister and the parties concerned met on a little travelled roadway and there under the blue plighted their faith either to other and were made one with the angels as witnesses.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

In this western section of the county of Westmorland there lived at one time man around whom gathered much of mystery. No attempt will be made in his paper to so describe him that his identity would be revealed, as this might not be agreeable to his friends All that need be said he was an Englishman, that in speech and manners he was above the ordinary and gave evidence of being what old country people would call well bred. He was quiet, sparing of his words, and had all the reserve of the typical English-man. Whether the name by which he was known was real or assumed none could tell, but the consensus of opin ion was in favor of the latter. In the rush and commotion of city life little notice would be taken of a case like this, but it is difficult in the country where everybody knows every other body's business. Who or what he was was a problem no one could solve, but as it is said that "all things come to those who wait," sufficient light was thrown out by some one and in some way, to give rise to the belief that he was a near relative of a man who during the last century had filled the responsible position of premier of Great Britain. Such cases have frequently occurred in which members of dis-tinguished families have dropped out of sight and been lost for the time to reappear in the effort to regain a title or repossess a heritage. The reader or repossess a heritage. The reader will perhaps remember a somewhat dered much more precarious by the loss similar case to the above was that of of her rudder, but at present there were

And yet another incident may be mentioned here, that of the almost instantaneous recovery from physical helplessness without the aid of either the Faith Healer or the Christian Scientist. The case was this: A young woman on the death of a much oved sister was suddenly deprived of the power to move about, took to her bed and remained there for several years. Efforts were made to recover the lost energy, but all was in vain, seemingly there was no hope, and the passing years brought no change. But the unexpected happened in an unex-pected manner. Left alone one day with a couple of little children whom she could watch from where she lay, she saw a horse and carriage, but without a driver, come galloping down the road and turn into the yard where the little ones were playing. Terrified at what she saw, she sprang from the bed, rushed out and rescued the endangered children. The long lost power was restored, the days of dreariness were ended and she resumed her place in the family to share in the labors and pleasures of the home. The facts were as above stated, the explanation must

#### WOMEN WHO SUFFER SHOULD READ THIS

SHE WAS CURED OF FEMALE TROUBLES BY DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS.

They Made a New Woman of Her and

NEWMARKET, Ont., April 27-(Spe-

cial.)—The case reported below is another of the many thousands of instances of Dodd's Kidney Pills coming to the rescue of weak, suffering women. Mrs. M. Doner, of this place, "For more than three years I suf-

fered from weakness and female trouble brought on through my kid-neys failing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, headaches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, depression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my loins. I tried doctors and took all kinds of medicines, but nothVeterinary Adviser

#### NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING

CAPACITY AT FREDERICTON - BUSINESS

COLLEGE \*

Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

#### NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

BDGAR CANNING In Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

#### ALLANS STILL HOPE TO SAVE THE BAVARIAN

MONTREAL, April 28.-Andrew A Allan has positvely denied the published report that his firm had abandoned the wrecked Bavarian, still perched on Wye Rock, to the underwriters. action, he said, would be taken until The position of the Bavarian was renthe brother of one of our governors in the years immediately preceding con-boat safely into the water again.

DERANGED AT AND BILIOUS

"For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness and could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends and they have all been well satisfied with the results."— Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Assa.

#### SUSSEX CHANGES.

SUSSEX, N. B. April 28-F. Walker of Chipman, has rented the house on lower Main street owned by Mrs. Jos. Lamb, and known as the Clark cottage. The house is being thoroughly renovated and Mr. Walker will take possession in about a week.
George C. Carleton has moved his

family from Sussex to the west end, St. John. Mr. Carleton has a splendid position up the St. John river.
C. T. White has sold the property
on Lowell street, consisting of a double house and occupied by John McAr-thur and Robert Willis, to the latter

for a good price.

George Hamilton and William Anderson have purchased the valuable pro-perty in the Apohaqui district known

as the old Secord farm. Morris Michaelson has rented the ottage on Church avenue recently vacated by George Carleton and family.
R. B. Colwell of the Dominion Express Co. of Halifax, was here Friday, in connection with express matters. J. H. King of the W. H. Thorne Co.

St. John, was in town Thursday Rev. Aquila Lucas of Buctouche, spent a short time in Sussex this week. J. M. Queen of the Canada Life As-She Blesses the Day She First Heard surance Co., St. John, was in town Fri-

D. A. Vail has rented the house va-cated a short time ago by Wells Baird on Church avenue, and will move in in the near future.

Edgar Patterson and Harold Bell of Rockville, are confined to their homes owing to severe illness. Dr. McAllister is in attendance.

The funeral of the little nine-months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Mc-Knight, of Chamber Settlement, who died Sunday morning, was held Tuesday at that place.

#### DESTROYED BY FIRE.

ADAMS, Mass., April 28. - Two ing seemed to do me any good. Then buildings used as stores and one teneneighbor told me of Dodd's Kidney ment were destroyed by fire this even-Pills and advised me to try them. I did so and after taking six boxes I am damaged, the total loss being nearly \$35,000.

# Methodism on the Petitcodiac and Salisbury Circuits

History----Names Remembered----Things Out of the Ordinary----A Canadian of Note

By REV. DR. WILSON.

The places thus included are Petitcodpleasantly situated on the Intercolonial railway, and is connected with Elnorth by the Elgin and Havelock railway; and Havelock, Anagance, Anathe good word went forth.

Fance Ridge and Canaan. Each of Among those who because of their lous industries are being successfully

In the history of the province and of went to the neighborhood of Penobsthe Methodist church the term Peti- quis, but to which belongs the honor codiac or Pediquodiac was variously of being the banner bearers of Meapplied to Moncton, Coverdale and to thodism may perhaps never be known. the region of country lying along the It will be remembered by the readers river from Dover to Salisbury and of these papers it was in the vicinity even farther west. In this paper it is of the latter place that William Early used in a much more limited sense, was arrested on the charge of preachand is confined to the territory new ing without a license, and to show the included in the circuit of that name, contempt the authorities had for him and his people he was compelled to iac, which is the head of the circuit, ride some six or seven miles to the place of trial on horseback with his face towards the tail of the animal. gin on the south and Havelock on the The weight of probability would seem to indicate that it was from this city

these is an important centre, and var- worth were respected in life and lamented in death, and whose places have engaged in. The people are as a whole been hard to fill, was J. D. Cochrane. thrifty and energetic, while their Those of the same name and perhaps schools and churches show that the interests of education and religion are not neglected.

Those of the same stock, are found on the church rolls of this city and of surrounding circuits, warm-harted and rounding circuits. From what has been said concern- loyal, and ready to do. While these are ing the indeterminate use of the name of Irish origin the name is Scotch, Petitcodiac it is hard to say from which induces the belief they belong what direction the Methodist itiner- to that important element in the make-

for many years was an honored and faithful worker in the Carleton church before his removal to Petitcodiac, who there did excellent service and who in recent days in Moncton is keeping up his good record, is William Fleetwood. Three members of the first official board organized when the circuit was created, are still living, John, James and Alexander Lockhart, and two of the first lady workers whom Paul would have described as "helpers together in the gospel," are Mrs. Myles Bleakney and Mrs. Keith, who although no longer young, are ever ready to work up to the measure of

In each of the places above mentionre is a comfortable church buildial mention is made among the people of the good work done by several way station on the southern side of the track. The first to occupy it was Isaac A. Parker in the autumn of 1884. The sent writer has a very pleasant recollection of the enjoyable evening when with a number of other invited guests, he assisted in the house warming. Those who know Mr. Parker have no need to be told he makes an excellent host, and on that occasion he fully sustained his reputation in that line. built during the pastorate of William Lawson and the church in Petitcodiac while Aquila Lucas was in charge. Thus some in one way and some in another each man made his mark in material or in spiritual lines, the advantages of the itinerant system ap-pearing in thus giving to the church the various types of character with their diversity of methods of pro-

THE HAVELOCK CIRCUIT was organized in the year 1864, and was given a preacher the next year. Under that name it appears on the The men from the east came as far as land, and in which are blended the Pollet river, while those from the west

Celt. Another good man and true who these forty-one years: 1865-66-David W. Lelacheur. 1866-67-Charles W. Dockrill. 1867-70-Isaac N. Parker. 1873-76-Edwin Mills. 1876-78-Hibbert P. Baker 1878-81—Aquila Lucas. 1881-84-William Lawson. 1884-87-Isaac N. Parker. 1887-90-Charles Comben. 1890-92-Artenus C. Bell 1892-94-William A. Thomson 1894-95-William C. Matthews. 1895-99-Thomas Stebbings. 1897-1901-Hibbert R. Baker. 1901-04-Isaac Howie.

ing, the congregations are good and is about thirteen miles west of Moncin, a door was taken off the hinges THE VILLAGE OF SALISBURY the outlook is quite encouraging. Specton at the junction of the Intercolonial and a clean sheet was made to do serwith the Albert railway, by means of which it has daily communication with these rustic surroundings and primiof the ministers in connection with Hillsboro, Hopewell and Harvey. It the erection of the churches and par- has a Baptist, a Methodist, and an more genuine enjoyment than is often sonage. The parsonage is a well ar- Anglican church, an excellent school, experienced in the abodes of wealth ranged and commodious structure, a number of small industries and sevsituated a short distance from the rail- eral general stores. The principal one of these is that of Crandall and Carter, who do a large trade and who keep a fine assortment of dry and fancy goods and groceries. Mr. Crandall comes of good stock, being the grandson of the well known Father Joseph Crandall, who played so important a part in the history of the Baptist church in the maritime provinces. There are some very fine farms in the neighborhood, the best It should be said the parsonage was of which is the one owned by Albert Trites, about a mile from the village on the way to Moncton. Here farming is carried on in the most approved manner, and evidence is furnished to show what can be done by an intelligent cultivation of the ground. There are a number of well cared for farms, the returns from which are of a very satisfactory character. To the west of the village along the old Westmorland Road are some delightful drives, and to the many places in the province where the worn and the wearied may find rest and recuperation may

be added Salisbury and its surround-A BACKWOODS' WEDDING.

In those olden days ministers wit-

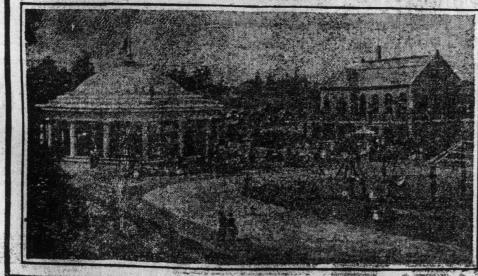
these occurred on the Canaan River. and old Father Crandall was a prominent figure in connection therewith He had been called to preach and marry a couple, and one of his daughters when a little girl accompanied him. She is a Mrs. Shearer, now residing in Spokane. Washington Territory, is in her 84th year, hale and hearty, and the sole survivor of a family of fourteen children. She tells how after the services had been concluded the mistress of the house hung up the kettle over the fire and made such other preparations as were necessary o provide a feast for the guests. As there was no table in sight they wondered how they could be rightly cared on set at rest, vice as a table cover. And amidst

THE SALISBURY CIRCUIT

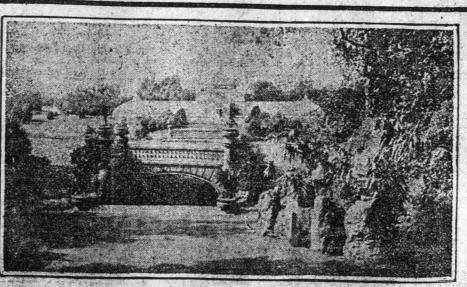
includes the village where the minister resides, Upper Coverdale, Little River, Allison, Fredericton Road and Lewis Mountain, certainly room enough in which to find plenty to do, and in which the people are not burdened with services. For the services rendered them they contributed last year on an average the sum of \$3.70 per member. All things considered this amount will compare favorably with the contributions of some churches, the aggregate givings of which are large. And what is true in this case is equally true in the case of many of our domestic missions whose people have not been always spoken of in the most complimentary terms.

No one can say with certainty or by whom the message of Methodism was first delivered in this village, but as "a chapel was well under way" in 1841, it is clear the time must have been in the early years of the last century. It stood on the lot opposite the Crandall home, and when no longer needed for religious services, was, we are be left to be given by some one else. give to understand, converted into a parsonage. During the intervening

## Views of Golden Gate Park where Thousands of Refugees are Camping Out.







One of the conservatories, Golden Gate Park.

#### COUNTRY MARKET.

There is little or no change in the price of food and other provisions. Prices in these lines are very firm.

| Wholesale.              |                |       |    |         |     |
|-------------------------|----------------|-------|----|---------|-----|
| Turnips, per bbl        |                | 00    | ** | 0       | 75  |
| Beef, western           | 0              | 08    | 46 | 0       | 093 |
| Beef, butchers' carcass | 0              | 07    | ** | 0       | 08% |
| Beef, country, per lb   | 0              | 07    | ** | 0       | 08% |
| Lamb                    |                | 00    | "  | 6       | 00  |
| Mutton, per lb          |                | 10    | ** | 0       | 12  |
| Veal, per lb            | 0              | 07    | ** | 0       | 09  |
| Pork                    |                | 091/2 | "  | 0       | 09% |
| Ham, per lb             | 0              | 14    | ** | 0       | 16  |
| Roll butter, per lb     | 0              | 20    | 44 | 0       | 23  |
| Tub butter, per lb      |                | 18    | ** | 0       | 20  |
| Eggs, case, per doz     |                | 18    | ** | 0       | 19  |
| Turkey, per lb          | 0              | 22    | ** |         | 25  |
| Fowl, per pair          |                | 90    | ** | 1       | 30  |
| Potatoes, per bbl       |                | 25    | ** | 22,3749 | 50  |
| Hides, per lb           |                | 09    | ** | 0.000   | 00  |
| Calf bides, per lb      | ezm            | 00    | ** |         | 14  |
| Lambskins, each         |                | 10    |    |         | 20  |
| Sheepskins, each        | 3266           | 00    |    |         | 10  |
| Cabbage, per doz        | 35 <b>7</b> 50 | 80    | ** |         |     |
|                         | 3900           | 00    |    | î       |     |
|                         | 1              |       | ** |         |     |
|                         | 0              |       | ** |         |     |

| Chickens, per pair       | 1 | 00    | ••   | 1 | 30 |
|--------------------------|---|-------|------|---|----|
| FISH.                    |   |       |      |   |    |
| Mackerel                 | 0 | 13    | 44   | 0 | 15 |
| Codfish, large dry       |   | 50    | **   | 4 | 60 |
| Medium                   | 4 | 40    | **   | 4 | 50 |
| Cod, small               | 3 | 65    | . 44 | 3 | 75 |
| Finnan haddies           | 0 | 05    | **   | 0 | 05 |
| Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. | 2 | 35    | **   | 2 | 50 |
| Bay herring, hf. bbls    | 2 | 25    | **   | 2 | 50 |
| Cod, fresh               | 0 | 021/4 | "    | 0 | 02 |
| Pollock                  | 2 | 50    | **   | 2 | 60 |
| Smoked herring           | 0 | 09    | **   | 0 | 10 |
| Shelburne herring, pr bl | 5 | 25    | **   | 5 | 50 |
| Hallbut, fresh, per lb   | 0 | 11    | **   | 0 | 12 |
|                          |   |       |      |   |    |

| Hallbut, fresh, per lb | 0 11 | **  | 0 1  |
|------------------------|------|-----|------|
| a sugar                | Al . |     |      |
| Retail.                |      |     | 1. 5 |
| Beef, corned, per lb   | 0 09 | **  | 0 1  |
| Pork, fresh, per lb    | 0 00 | **  | 0 1  |
| Pork, salt, per lb     | 0 14 | **  | 0 1  |
| Ham, per la            | 0 18 |     | 0 2  |
| Ham, per li            | 0 18 | **  | 0 2  |
| Tripe, per lb          | 0 10 | **  | 0 0  |
| Butter, dairy, rolls   | 0 28 | **  | 0 3  |
| Butter, tubs           | 0 25 | "   | 0 2  |
| Lard, per lb           | 0 16 | 44  | 0 1  |
| Eggs, peredozo         | 0 22 | "   | 0 2  |
| Onions, per lb. common | 0 05 | **  | 0 0  |
| Beets, per peck        | 0 30 | **  | 0 0  |
| Carrots, per peck      | 0 20 | **  | 0 2  |
| Cabbage, each          | 0 10 | **  | 0 1  |
| Furkey, per lb         | 0 25 | **  | 0 2  |
| Chickens               | 1 00 | 44. | 1 5  |
| Potatoes, per peck     | 0 20 | 44  | 0 2  |
| Fowlp'percipair        | 1 00 | **  | 1 5  |
| quashsaper lb          | 0 05 | **  | 0 0  |
| Chickens               | 0 75 |     | 1 50 |
| Geesepak               | 1 00 | "   | 1 2  |
| Celermony              | 0 10 | **  | 0 1  |
| ettuce                 | 0 06 |     | 0 0  |
| Parsleyor bed as       | 0.00 |     | 0 0  |
|                        |      |     |      |

| Lettuce                  | 0 | 06  | ** | 0 | ä    |
|--------------------------|---|-----|----|---|------|
| Parsleyof bed as         |   | 00  | ** | 0 |      |
| Rhubarby . 62. Adago     | 0 | 00  | ** | 9 |      |
| Cucumbers                | 0 | 15  | ** | 0 |      |
| tales, per lb Bigh       |   |     |    | 0 |      |
| Smelt, per pound         | 0 | 10  | ** | 0 | 7    |
| Hallbut                  | 0 | 15  | ** |   | 84.0 |
| Fresh cod and had-       |   | 100 |    |   |      |
| dock, per lb             | 0 | 05  | ** | 0 | (    |
| Firnan haddles           |   | 07  | ** | 0 | 257  |
| Sm k'd bloaters, per doz | 0 | 24  | ** | 0 | Site |
| Boneless cod, per lb     | 0 | 12  | ** | 0 | 100  |
| Sm'k'd herring, per bx.  | 0 | 15  | ** | 0 | V.63 |
| GROCERIE                 |   |     |    |   |      |
| Cheese, per lb           | 0 | 14  | ** | 0 | 1    |
| Rice ner th              |   |     |    |   |      |

| GROCERIE  | s. |      |    |       |     |
|---|----|------|----|-------|-----|
| Cheese, per lb                                  |    | 14   | ** | 0     | 143 |
| Rice, per lb                                    |    |      | ** | 1155D | 039 |
| Cream of tartar, pure                           | 9. |      |    |       |     |
| bxs   |    | 20   | ** | 0     | 23  |
| Cream of tartar, pure,                          |    |      |    | 58    |     |
| bbls  | 0  | 18   | ** | 0     | 183 |
| Bicarb soda, per keg                            | 2  | 10   | ** | 2     | 20  |
| Sal soda, per lb                                | 0  | 00%  | 43 | 0     | 013 |
| Molasses-                                       |    |      |    |       |     |
| Extra choice, P.R                               | 0  | 34   | ** | 0     | 37  |
| Dai bauos                                       | U  | 26   | ** | 0     | 27  |
| New Orleans (tierces) Sugar-                    | 0  | 00   | "  | 0     | 00  |
| Standard granulated, y yellow, equalized rates. | el | low  | ł  | ori   | ght |
| Barbados.                                       | 0  | 0316 | ** | 0     | 038 |
| Pulverized sugar                                | 0  | 06   | "  | 0     | 07  |
| Java, per lb, green                             | 0  | 24   |    | 0     | 26  |

| Barbados.                | 0     | 0316         | 44 | 0       | 03%          |
|--------------------------|-------|--------------|----|---------|--------------|
| Pulverized sugar         | 0     | 06           | ** |         | 07           |
| Coffee-                  | 200   | 00           |    | ď       | ••           |
| Java, per lb, green      | •     | 24           |    | •       | 26           |
| Jamaica, per lb          | 0     | NOTE ALL POR |    | 1985    | \$10.4 HOURS |
|                          | U     | 24           |    | 0       | 26           |
| Saltupera "              | 4     | 20           |    | C       |              |
| Liverpool, ex vessel     |       | 58           | 64 | 0       | 53           |
| Liverpool, per sack, ex  |       |              |    |         |              |
| storeice                 | 0     | 61           |    |         | 63           |
| Liverpool butter salt.   |       |              |    |         | 30           |
| per bag, factory filled. |       | 95           | ** | 1       | 00           |
| Spices                   | 14    |              |    | -       |              |
| Nutmegspeper lb          | 0     | 40           |    | 0       | 50           |
| Cassia, beerbab, ground, | 0     | 18           |    | 50570   | 20           |
| Cloveser, bet heer       | 0     | 00           | •• | 01/51/2 | 25           |
| Cloves, ground           | 8.5TO | THE STREET   | •• | 1000    | 33           |
| Ginger, ground           |       |              |    | W.290   | STEED TO SEE |
| Danner, ground           | 0     | 15           |    | 0       | 20           |

| lloves, ground   | 0.30           | .,      | 0 33                      |   |
|--|----------------|---------|---------------------------|---|
| linger, ground   | 0 15           | 14      |                           |   |
| epper, ground  | 9 18           | **      | ENTROPING AND INCOME.     |   |
| Teamy bon back   | 9 20           |         | O ST                      |   |
|  |                | 100     | T. A.                     |   |
| ongoup peralby finest  | 0 22           | **      | 0 24                      |   |
| ongou, per lb,common   | 0 15           |         | 0 00                      |   |
| olong beper olb  | 0 39           | - 66    | 0 40                      |   |
| Tobacco-p  |                |         |                           |   |
|  |                |         |                           |   |
| lack chewing   | 0 45           | **      | 0 66                      |   |
| right, chewing   | 0 47           | **      | 0 68                      |   |
| moking   |                | **      |                           |   |
| ***************************************  | 0 39           |         | 0 80                      |   |
| FRUITS, ET   |                |         |                           |   |
| with the same of t |                |         | 15.0                      |   |
| urrants, per lb  | 0 06           |         | 0 001/                    |   |
| Pot other  |                |         | 0 06%                     |   |
| urrants, per lb., cl'n'd.  | 0 06%          | **      | 0 06%                     | Š |
| pples, dried   | 0 06           | **      | 0 061/2                   |   |
| Valnuts, Grenoble  | PRESIDENCE PAR |         | THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY. |   |
| diction dictionie  | 0 14           | Bloods. | 0 15                      |   |

| THE RESERVE AS A SECOND OF THE PARTY OF THE | MININGS OF STREET |    |            |  |
|---|-------------------|----|------------|--|
| Currants, per lb  | 0 06              | ** | 0 (        | 0614   |
| Currants, per lb., cl'n'd.  | 0 06%             | "  | 0400000000 | 061/2  |
| Apples dried  | 0 06              | "  | 864/8045   | 161/2  |
| Walnuts, Grenoble   | 0 14              | ** | 0 1        | 100000000  |
| Almonds   | 0 12              | ** | 0 1        | NOTALISA VICE  |
| Filberts  | 0 10              | ** | 154050000  | 134  |
| Prunes, California  | 0 07              |    | 0 1        | CONTRACTOR STATE   |
| Brazils   | 0 15              | ** |            | 51/2   |
| Pecans  | @ 14              |    | 0 1        |  |
| Dates, lb. pkg  | 0 06%             | ** | 0 0        |  |
| Dates, new  | 0 031/4           | ** | 0 0        | 05/480009  |
| Beef tongue, per lb   | 0 10              | ** | 0 0        | DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T |
| Peanuts. roasted  | 0 09              | ** | 0 1        |  |
| Figs, new, per lb   |                   | ** | 01         |  |
| Figs, bag, per lb   | 0 04              | ** | 0 0        |  |
| Malaga, London layers.  | 1 90              | ** | 2 0        |  |
| Malaga, clusters  | 2 75              | ** | 4 0        |  |
| Malaga, black, baskets  | 2 60              |    | 0 0        | 20090000   |
| Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-  | _ 00              |    | 0 0        | ٠  |
| ters  | 3 10              | ** | 3 2        | -  |
| Jamaica oranges, pr bbl   | 6 50              | ** | 0 0        | 100.0012019  |
| Valencia oranges  | 4 50              |    | 47         | 10000000   |
| Onions, bags  | 0 021/4           | "  | 0 0        |  |
| Raisins, Sultana, new   | 0 0272            |    | 0 0        |  |
| Bananas   |                   |    | 0.000      | (51))(SS)  |
| Cocoanuts   | T 00              |    | 2 2        |  |
| Lemons, Messina, pr bx  | 0.00              |    | 4 0        |  |
| Apricots, evaporated  |                   |    | 3 5        | 13 SH CH   |
|   | 0 14              |    | 0 1        | 0005V450   |
| Peaches, evan'd new   | 0 11/2            |    | 0 1        |  |
|   |                   |    |            |  |

| alencia, | case  | 0  | 00 |
|----------|-------|----|----|
| PROV     | ISION | 9. |    |
| clear p  |       |    | 50 |
| mess po  |       |    |    |

| - 100 TIBIONS.  | TYTE A            |
|---|-------------------|
| American clear pork 20 50 "22 00<br>American mess pork 22 75 "23 00<br>Pork, domestic 23 00 " 0 00<br>Canadian blate beef12 50 "13 50 | His :             |
| FLOUR, ETC.   | E DYNAMICS STREET |
| Manitoba 5 15 " 5 25  | tones             |
| Cornmeal 2 75 1 " 2 80  | "Poy              |
| Canadian high grade. 4 65 " 4 75  | to m              |
| Ontmont   | a fui             |
|   |                   |

| 2 10 1 2 80                          | 40 |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Canadian high grade 4 65 " 4 75      | ı  |
|                                      |    |
| Middlings, small lots,               | L  |
| bagged 24 50 \" 25 00                | ı  |
| Medium patents 4 55 " 4 65           | I  |
| Bran, car lots 22 50 " 24 00         | l  |
| Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 00 "24 50 |    |
| CDATA                                | 18 |

| , ross, bug u 21 00           | 24 50   | 23 10 |
|-------------------------------|---------|-------|
| GRAIN, ETC.                   |         | 1     |
| Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 | " 10 50 |       |
| Oats (Oht.) car lots 0 45     | " 0 46  |       |
| Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 90  | " 1 95  |       |

| THE THE WAY SEED AND |    |   |     |
|---|----|---|-----|
| Beans, yellow eye 1 95  | 44 | 9 | 10  |
| Split peas 5 25   | •• | 8 | 25  |
| Pot barley 4 40   |    |   | 50  |
| OILS.   |    |   |     |
| Pratt's Astral 0 00 "White Rose" and Ches-  | •• | 0 | 19% |
| ter "A" 0 00 "High Grade Sarnia"  | "  | 0 | 187 |
| and "Archlight" 0 00  | ** | 0 | 18  |
| "Silver Star" 0 00  |    |   | 17% |
| Linseed oil, raw 0.00   |    |   | 60  |
| Linseed oil, boiled 0.00  |    |   | 63  |
| Turpentine  |    |   | OF. |

#### THE N.S. LEGISLATURE PROROGUED SATURDAY

Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 45 Olive oil.... 0 00 " 0 95

Prince Arthur Left For Chester Saturday Night.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., April 29.—The Nova Scotia legislature was prorogued on Saturday afternoon. The session lasted two months. Lieut. Governor Fraser gave his assent to 160 bills, after which he closed the session with speeches to both houses. The guard of honor was from the Royal Canadian regiment. Lieut, Governor Fraser did not wear a

Prince Arthur left for Chester on a special train on Saturday night, arriving there at three o'clock this morning. The prince and party remained bill of fare, and began to study it in-aboard their cars until 11 o'clock, then they attended service in the Episcopal church, sermon being pheached by Rev. Mr. Bent. Prince and party leave for the Medway early Monday morning.

FIRE AT ST. STEPHEN.

Fire last night destroyed the boarding house of Mrs. Sarah Brown on Prince William street. The fire, the eause of which is unknown, started in the ell and despite the efforts of the firemen, spread to the main house, which was completely gutted. The loss is covered by insurance.

BICYCLE NEWS.

(Lippincott's.)

A travelling salesman in the employ of a large bicycle manufacturer in Philadelphia was obliged to go on a business trip into the west about the time an interesting domestic event was expected. The salesman desired his sister to wire him results, according to a formula something like this: If a boy, "Man's safety arrived;" if a girl,

"Lady's safety arrived." "To the astonishment and chagrin of father-elect he had been gone but a few days when he received a telegram containing but one word: "Tan-

A DEAD LOSS.

\* (Lippincott's.) "See here, Aunt Dinah, I sent two brand-new shirts of my husband's to

the wash last week, and you have brought only one back. Now, what have you done with the other?"

"Yes, Miss Lulu, ma'am, I was coming round to the ques'ion of dat shurt." You knows dat I ain't a pusson dat pro-tends to one thing and pro-tends to anudder, so I'se agwine to tell de truf bout dat shu't. It was dis-a-way. My ole man he up and died las' week, and de 'bur'al Sassiety' dey didn't do nut'ing but covort 'round, and I neber had anyt'ing to lay dat man out in. So I helps mysel'f to dat shu't for a wac'. An' oh, Miss Lulu, honey, I jes' wishes you could hab seen how dat nigger sot dat shu't off!"

A CITIZEN'S DUTY.

(Moncton Transcript.)

Have faith in your city, your county, your province and country, besides the religious faith which all should possess. Be not of little faith! Nothing is so devoid of optimism. Usually the men who talk with the least hopefulness for their city or country's future, are those who do the least for themselves, and never have time to even do that much for a public interest. The men who stand off and criticize most vigorously a public body are too frequently those unwilling to assume or discharge a single public obligation,

AN ORATION FOR THE FUTURE

(Chicago Record-Herald.) "Gentlemen," said the brilliant young statesman as he arose to address the senate, "a solemn duty confronts us. Thirty years ago our fathers were batthing to save Niagara. We all know how futile their efforts were. Some of us can even remember when the last few drops of water trickled over that mighty precipice. I do not propose, however, to tire you with ancient his tory. The mill will never grind with the water that is past, and there are no heels on last year's shoes. What I desire to ask you, gentlemen, is this: Shall we permit a private corporation to blast away and use for building purposes the rock which marks the site of what was once the world's most awful cataract? Shall we —"
But noticing that several of the

statesmen before him had fallen asleep, while others were beginning to be busy with their manicuring sets, he carefully pulled apart the tails of his neatly fiting frock coat, and sat down.

WHERE JOY TRESPASSED ON

SORROW.

(Lippincott's., Hans is a German resident of Eastwife by death, his grief and loneliness

community, surprised him by a ng calithumpian serenade. Hans the racket as long as he possibly , and then, opening the window, in of greatest disgust called out: s, ain't you ashamed of yourselfs nake such a noise, and just so soon neral."

TOUCHED THE SPOT.

"He kissed her on the forehead. The proud beauty drew herself up to her

"And then?" 'He couldn't reach any higher than er-Journal, "—Louiswille Couroffender, in grave tones. "That's my
wife to a tee!"

## THE PASSING HOUR.

SORRY HE SPOKE.

"Will you kindly allow me to stand?" asked a gentleman as he got into a Croyden railway carriage a few nights ago, which carriage already contained the specified number,

"Certainly not, sir," exclaimed a pas enger occupying a corner seat near the door. "The way these trains are vercrowded is shameful!" "As you appear to be the only per

son who objects to my presence," re-plied the gentleman, "I shall remain "Then I shall call the guard and have

Suiting the action to the word, the aggrieved passenger rose and, putting his head out of the window, vociferously summoned the guard. The new comer saw his opportunity, and quietly

slipped into the corner seat.
"What's up?" inquired the guard as ne opened the carriage door. "One over the number," replied the

iew-comer, coolly. "You must come out, sir; the train's going on," and, without waiting for further explanation, the guard pulled out the aggrieved passenger, who was left wildly gesticulating on the plat-form, to the amusement of the other passengers in that particular carriage.

PUZZLED THE WAITER.

A gentleman from the North pulled himself up at the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the

Everything was in the restaurant French and he didn't like it "Here, waiter," he said, sternly, there's nothing on this I want."

"Ain't there nothin' you would like for dinner, sir?" inquired the waiter, "Have you got any sine qua non?"

The waiter gasped. "No, sir," he re-"Got any bona fide?" "N-no, sir." "Got any semper eadem?" "No, sir, we haven't."

"Got any jeux d'esprits?" 'No, sir, not one." "Got any tempus fugit?" "I reckon not, sir." 'Got any soirees dansantes?" "No, sir." The waiter was edging off.

"Got any sine die?" "We ain't, sir." "Got any pluribus unum?" The waiter's face showed some signs of intelligence. "Seems like I heard of that, sir," and he rushed out to the kitchen, only to return empty-handed. "We ain't got none, sir," he said, in a

tone of disappointment. "Not any mal de mer?" "N-no, sir." The waiter was going to pleces fast. The gentleman from the North was as serene as a May morn-

ing. "Got any vice versa?" he inquired The waiter could only shake his head. "No? Well, maybe you've got some beef and cabbage and a gooseberry

tart? "Deed we has, sir," exclaimed the waiter, in a tone of the utmost relief, and he fairly flew out to the kitchen.

QUITE MIXED.

was adressing a meeting at the teachers' institute.
"My friends, the schoolwark is the of civilization: I mean-ah-The chairman became slightly chill-

"The bulhouse is the schoolwark of An invinsible smile began to make it-

"The warkhouse is the bulschool of He was evidently twisted. "The schoolbul is the housewark-

An audible snigger spread itself over the faces of the audience. "The scows hool-" He was getting wild. So where his hearers. He mopped perspiration,

gritted his teeth, and made a fresh ef-"The schoolhouse, my friends-A sigh of relief went up. A-h-h! Now he has got his feet under him again. He gazed suavely round. The light of

triumphant self-confidence was enthroned upon his brow. And that was all.

HOW HE KNEW.

The lady had nothing less than a sovereign to offer the car conductor for his fare. He had not sufficient change, and it was arranged that he should "see her again."

"That's a penny of the ratepayers' hard-earned money lost," said a wag to the conductor when she left the car at Market Street. "Na, na. She'll come back and pay

me all right," replied the conductor.
"You know her, I suppose?" "Not me. I never saw her before; but she has a good, honest face." "Ah, my boy, women's faces are de-

ceptive. You should never trust in "Oh, aye, but she'll be back with her

"You seem very confident. Are you a student of physiognomy?" "I've more than her face to go by." said the conductor, with a smirk, and pointing to the corner of the seat with his thumb. "She's forgotten her gold-

headed umbrella." RECOGNISED THE TONE.

An officious little country stationern Pennsylvania. Recently losing his man enjoying a cigar in a compartment not reserved for smokers.

> "You should not smoke, sir," he began. "Indeed!" ejaculated the traveller. That is what my friends say." "You misunderstood me, sir," returned the stationmaster. "You must

> not smoke.' "So my doctor tells me," responded the other. The stationmaster was rapidly losing his temper, and, assuming the most

severe attitude he could command, he "But it's against the regulations, and you shan't smoke, sir!"

### **BOSTON MARKETS**

Splendid Supply of Mackerel of Good Quality.

Prices Low for Fresh Fish-Laths Unsettled acd weak—Demand

For Boards Good

BOSTON, April 29.—Spruce schedules are in quite as good demand as a week ago, are still rather difficult to procure quickly and command full prices For wide stuff the demand in New York is not less than excellent, and to the other strong features of the market for dimension lumber this is an important addition. It must be admitted that the random situation is not quite so satisfactory. By the winter mills small sizes are sometimes being urg ed for sale rather strenuously and at concessions from the regular rates. These lots, being sold at a sacrifice, will soon, however, be out of the way. They are the last of the output of the

weaker winter producers. Of the market for boards, whether spruce or hemlock, there is nothing really new to say. The demand is good, the supply light and prices are firm. Sales of really desirable cedar shingles (extras) continue to be easily made at \$3.75. The volume of inquiry is large and it does not take much looking about to persuade a huver that he cannot do better than indicated by our figures. Some of those in need maintain stoutly that they know a break is coming, but they purchase neverthe-

Laths are unsettled and weak. The New York needs are no longer so extensive as they were. The high prices ruling there a short time ago attracted laths of all sorts from many different districts and recessions in value became the order of the day. The effect upon the local market is very each discernible.

For clapboards the demand still improves and buyers are confronted by very firm prices. The manufacture has een and will be less than customary because of the lofty level of quotations for frames and boards, and holders, therefore, are very confident.

Maine advices say that the owners of the sawmills on the Penobscot river that in another week the mills will be in full operation and the saws will be cutting the new lumber out of the logs that have been frozen up in the mill ponds or hauled up on the shore during the past winter. From the Kennebec the news is equally encouraging. There will be seven mills at work on that river this season and at Augusta sawing will commence within a few days. The outlook for the drive is excellent, there being a large body of snow on the ground to melt and bring the logs down

The prices below are those quoted The chairman of the school committee the yards by the wholesale trade: Rail Shipments-Spruce Lumber.-10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$26.50; SAD DEATH OF 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6 and 2x7 10 ft. and up. \$23.50; all -other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$24.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$20; matched board, \$24 to \$25; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$23; Vermont hemlock board, 12 ft. -; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. l. s.,

\$22 to \$22.50. SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles-Cedar, ex, \$3.60 to \$3.75; do. clear, \$1:10 to \$3.25; do. 2nds, \$2.50 to \$2.65; do. clear white, \$2.35 to \$2.50; do. ex No. 1 -

Slab Laths, Spruce-11/2 in., \$4 to \$4.15; 1% in., \$4.25 to \$4.35. clears, \$38 to \$40; pine extras, \$48 to Ogilvie was in his room at the family to \$41.

New mackerel are in large supply and are selling at 5 cents each from head, rendering Mr. Ogilvie unconquarters of a pound each. Old sait stock are dull and unchanged. Codfish are steady. Large shore are held at \$7; large Georges at \$8 to 8.50; large dry bank, \$7.75 to 8; and large pickled bank, \$6.50 to 7. Pickled herring are in small supply and prices are steady at \$7.25 to 7.75 for large Nova Scotia

large split. Smoked herring are steady at 10 to 13 cents for medium scaled. Fresh fish are in moderate supply and prices are lower. On the vessels, large cod sell at \$2 per 100 lbs., small cod at \$1.10 to 1.50; large hake, \$2.50; white halibut, 8c. per lb., and gray, 6c.; bass is quoted at 35c.; buck shad, 30c.; roe, 50 to 60c. eels, 10c.; live lobsters, 14c. boiled, 16 cents.

"IN NEW SCOTLAND."

(Sydney Record.)

When nearly three centuries ago, Sir William Alexander conceived the idea of his Scottish colony of Nova Scotia, he doubtless pictured to himself a new Scotland, peopled by his own country-men and ruled by that new order of knights who would exercise an authority under him not very different from that exercised by the chiefs and nobles master recently discovered a gentleof the mother country. Neither Lord ever saw Nova Scotia, nor remotely w no bounds. After two weeks of irrning he "struck another match."

The traveller wore a top-hat, and the little stationmaster approached him the sentimental immigrant; yet after this morning. When the flames had all his dream is curiously fulfilled in been extinguished the body of Geo. L. all his dream is curiously fulfilled in certain important respects. A part of the domain which he had mapped off for himself and his associates has been the home of Scottish colonists for upwards of a century and a half, and now the upper story of the building. Their teacher in this twentiath century, the not only of Scottish extraction, but ing were not damaged. The officials the race to which the first colonizer himself belonged.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E.
W. GROVE'S signature is on cach box. 25c.

THE BALLADE OF THE MARLIN-SPIKE.

(Thomas R. Ybarra.) The gallant schooner Marlinspike, as as spick and span a craft As ever luffed into the breeze, with

spinnaker abaft, Was sailing o'er a tropic sea, as placid When Elmer Twigg, a mariner, thus to the captain spake:

"The flyin' fish is sleepin' sir; the moon is hard alee: The Muse, with her rambunctious paw has been aticklin' me. The voice of Po'try fills my soul, so give me pen and ink

And lock me in the capstan head; I

think I'm going to think!

They did as Elmer bade them do; they gave him ink and pen; They locked him in the capstan hea and told him to say when And then the gunwale they belayed and made the scuppers tight, And listened by the capstan head expectantly all night.

seven bells they heard him snore they said: "He's overwroght! must be so tremendouslike to wras tle with a thought!"
At half-past seven bells he cried: "My messmates, do not fear!
The Muse is hoverin' round me, and she's even pinched my ear!'

And thus till ninety-seven bells; then dawned upon the crew A light; they said: "We guess the game that Twigg is up unto!"

So they unlocked the capstan head. He lay in slumber deep, And on a paper he had serawled: "Oh, wot a thing is sleep!

Elmer there's no port watch now, no starboard watch nor dog; He watches all the night and day and steers and writes the log, And swabs the deck and shaves the crew and cooks the things they

And wakes them up three times month aboard the Marlinspike.

AMERICA'S DRINK BILL.

(Toronto News.) According to the United States government excise statistics the money spent on beverages, both alcoholic and reached the enormous total of \$1.548. 708,307. Of this the non-alcoholic, such as tea, coffee and cocoa, contributed only \$223,269,233, so that the expenditure for intoxicants passed \$1,300,000,-000. The per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages reached the staggering figure of 20.38 gallons. Of this are beginning to clear for action and 18.50 gallons consisted of beer and other malt liquors. The American Grocer, dealing with this question, makes some interesting comparison as follows: 'The total drink bill of the United States is one-fourth of the total estimated production of the cotton, wheat, corn, hay and tobacco crops, and every other product of farms, orchards, cattle ranches, dairies, and every other agricultural industry. It amounts to one-eighth of the nation's "total expenditure for food." There is much ammunition in these figures for temperance orators, and much food for

# MONTREAL MAN

W. W. Ogilvie Met Death by Discharge of Revolver He Was Examining.

MONTREAL, April 29.—Death came in extremely distressing circumstances this afternoon to W. W. Ogilvie, one of Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$41 to the best known young men in the up-\$42; do. clears, \$40 to \$42; do. 2nd per social circles of Montreal. Mr. \$50; clears, \$44 to \$46; 2nd clears, \$39 residence in Rosemount examining a revolver, when it is supposed the wea pon was accidentally discharged. The scious, and although assistance was immediately at hand, death followed two hours later at the Royal Victoria Hospital, whither he was taken for the removal of the bullet. Death was directly due to the shock and hemorr-

hage by bought a house on Sherbrooke street, and was to have been married next week to a daughter of Sergt. P. China, namely the two eastern pro-

#### TORONTO POST OFFICE **GUTTED BY FIRE**

Body of the Engineer Found in Ten Feet of Water in the Basement.

TORONTO, April 29 .- The lower today in this twentieth century, the escape was cut off by the flames, and governor, first minister and a majority the firemen brought them to the of the legislators of Nova Scotia are ground. The upper stories of the buildcome of that Gaelic-speaking section of state that there was not much mail matter on hand in the lower floors, and that much of that which was in the place was only damaged by water. Registered letters were in the vault, and were saved. The total loss is estimated at thirty thousand dolars. A temporary post office has been open to all. The purses will amount to SALUS MEDICINAL CO. London, Ontario, Canado

& ST. JOHN & SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS.

THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. @ SEND FOR A COPY--FREE. @

## PLANT BARGAIN

243 FRUIT PLANTS FOR \$2.75

Will produce more fruit fresh and green than you and your friends can eat, and some sell.

The choicest and newest, most hardy plants at one-third price.

GRAPES One each. Campbell's Early, the new Black Concord Black Worden, Choice
ack Moore's Early, Fancy Early Black. Niagara White, Lindley. Red.

12 CURRANTS - 3 each, Red Cross, new; London Market, new; Cherry Red, Champion,

12 CURRANTS—3 each, test cross, new fancy reds,
25 RASPBERRY—Either Loudan or King's, the new fancy reds,
25 RASPBERRY—Columbian, enormous cropping canner.
25 RASPBERRY—Cumberland, Mammoth cropping blackcap.
50 STRAWBERRY—Senator Dunlop, the king of canners.
50 STRAWBERRY—Pride of Michigan, record for size, quality, crop.
50 STRAWBERRY—President, the new fancy late berry. Safely pucked and shipped when 50 STEAWBERRY—President, the new fancy late berry. Safely pucked and shipped when ready to plant, on receipt of \$2.75.

GUT THIS ADVI. OUT. MAY NOT APFE IR AGAIN. ORDER NOW. You can't get the same value elsewhere for double the price. Send for complete list of potatoes, plants, etc. STRAWGERRY PLANTS \$1.50 per 1,000 up.

ELDORADO POTATO—The great English potato, such an enormous cropper, absolutely blight and disease-proof that it has so'd since 1994 at \$7,000 for 14 lbs., \$1,250 for one lb. one potato for \$250, last year \$16 per lb. It means to the grower much larger crop with same labor and no rot. Send for list, contains history, photos of potatoes, checks paid, press opinions from \$1 papers, etc. WE PROVE TO YOU that this is the most wonderful potato of all time. Now offered for the first time in Canada. Sold only by us. PRICE \$1 PER LB. Also 26 other kinds.

SMITH BROS., Box 96, BEACHVILLE, ONTARIO Members Canadian Seed-Growers' Association.

> Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

## RUSSIA AFTER ANOTHER BIG PART OF CHINA

Steadily Pushing Forward With Purpose of Occupying Iwo Eastern Provinces of Mongolia—Expedition Leaves for There Soon.

name of "Geographic Expedition for the Geographical Society.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 28. - In purely scientific purposes." a party spite of the defeat of her ambitions headed by Col. Novitsky, one of the in Manchuria and Kwantung and the brilliant younger members of the gen-The ordinary circumstances of so lamentable an accident were intensified by the fact that Mr. Ogilvie had recent-intensified by the fact that Mr. Ogilvie had recent-intensifi

Stearns, ex-consul general for the United States. Mr. Oglivie was an automobile enthusiast and a member of the Montreal Hunt Club and of the St.

Associated Press Feb. 20, has been given be under the auspices of the Imperior Geographical Society, it will be financed by the general staff, and its composition will be almost purely military.

The strategic aims are so thinly covered the late. James Club. He was a son of the late en over to the Russo-Chinese Bank. Unw. W. Ogilvie of the Ogilvie Milling der the guise of the innocent sounding

> IN HONOR OF LATE OUEEN VICTORIA ing \$1,500.

Handsome Tablet Erected in Moncton Council Chamber—Other Matters

MONCTON, April 28.-In the city council chamber, directly above and behind the chair occupied by the mayor, has been erected a handsome mural tablet, in honor of the memory of the late Queen Victoria, which tablet was put in place yesterday. It is of white marble, and lettered in gold as follows:-"To the Memory of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, 1837, 1901." At the time of Queen Victoria's death, the so as to provide better facilities for city council ordered a tablet, but it training of teachers and the extension was afterwards forgotten, and it re- of courses in nature study, domestic mained for the present council to take science and manual training, has been the matter up and complete the work. let to Lowe Bros. of Charlottetown. While at work in the I. C. R. shops | Sir William C. Macdonald of Montrecently, John Crandall had the mis- real will pay the cost, amounting to fortune to sustain a severe strain to his \$55,000. back, and has been laid up since.

The Moncton Exhibition Association will hold races here on May 24th, at VEN locality throughout United States and Caracteristic advertise on goods tacking up show can the speedway. The exhibition will consist of the green class for horses that

\$100, fifty dollars for each class. On the 22nd and 23rd of June the first general meet of the season will be held, with six classes and purses aggregat-

YOUR FORTUNE FREE

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 29 .- The contract for the extersion of and alterations to Prince of Wales College

In the Prese G.P.R.'s

> Governm Colonial

(Special to th MONTREAL, May 3.correspondent principle that half a than hone, Sir Thom and the Canadian Pac comed the a nounceme al secretary made at Club last night that C Empress subsidy will be the British treasury
Lord Elgin gave the the continuance of the s secured by himself ar cona from the chancel chequer with great did Lord Elgin did not say known, that the adm post office were both subside on their species. persistence with which sisted on the imperis Canadian Pacific route importance in view of anese treaty, at length departmental obstacles. continuance are conditi justment and material through time table to t other points. The effect question of imperial de thrashed out with the C ters at the colonial co is now arranged to meet Sir Thomas Shaughn speech, created some spoken way in which i of the colonial secretar, ed on the neglect of Br and permanent officials

DOWNPOUR OF MIGHT BREA

Management Optimistic ion Cotton Compan in Montrea

(Special to the MONTREAL, Q., May at the Dominion Cotton Hochelaga assumed a ne morning, when nearly 40 atives at St. Ann's mill ployment and joined the strikers. This is about the total number emplo Early this morning bet and eighty left the weav frames and congregated i street. They began to through the windows to mained in the mills, and a general stamped. The general stampede. Th ganized themselves into and marched down Notre to Hochelaga mill, where demonstration in front and then proceeded to and disbanded, the large ing quietly to their hon joining the Hochelaga s hall. There is a good d ment among the operativ turbances of any kind. ment looks upon the s somewhat in the nature A good downpour of re-their opinion do as much else to break it up.

> There never was a t strength of newspapers diums was so appare



W. H. THORNE