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# The Dews

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1908.

French Cruiser Taking Away Refugees

Presence of Warships in Harbor Allays Fears of Foreigners

PORT AU PRINCE, Mar. 18.-Folowing the decision of the Haytien asylumed in the various consulates to eave the country unmolested, the preparations to take on board all the efugees in the French. German and tes at Gonaives, St. will take the revolutionists to Saint

President Nord Alexis has issued instructions in the case of six military officers, of whom Major Laraque, commandant of the crack cavalry corps is one, now under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the recent conthey may be taken before a regularly constituted military court for examin-

decide the case of Major Aurel Mado, their offices. charged with making an attempt against the security of the state and conspiring to assassinate the president. There were no signs of disturbances throughout the city today, the pres ence of the warships in the harbor al laying the fears of the foreign resi-

# SHIPPING COMPANIES

To Serious Allegations Made

LONDON, March 18.—Though the Canadian Pacific and other shipping companies have received no invitation to do so, it is expected that they will demand the right to give evidence in rebuttal to the serious allegations made yesterday by Mr. Eaton of T. Eaton co. of Toronto and Winnipeg before the royal commission on shipping rings. The witness alleged that at a conference, groups, including the Allan, the Canadian Pacific, the Tominion and the Manchester lines, reached an agreement to force up British rates from fought over, but now the original ownten to fifteen shillings per ton measent on westbound dry goods for Montreal, while if the goods were for far back in the mountains, and there points in the western states half that she built a house of cobblestones, with ocean rate was accepted. Moreover, han British traders. These allegations ollow Mr. Griggs' recent report to the heard by skulking wild beasts. The Board of Trade, and are probably the floors are covered with Arctic rugs has hopes of finding in cheaper freight is rotten to the core. rates some acceptable alternative to Mr. Chamberlain's preference policy.

### HEAVY SUIT AGAINST STEWART

MONTREAL, March 18 .- An action or \$110,000 arising from the Sovereign ank trouble has been instituted in he superior court here by W. E. Staert in his capacity of trustee, against

## IS STILL BUSY FINISHING UP

Premier Robinson Not in Position Last Night to Talk

FREDERICTON, March 18.-Premie ement to make whatever. Asked as regard to any appointments rumored to have been made, he said he had nothing to say. Asked as to whether or not the government had rent to permit the participants signed or would tender resignation tosirous of obtaining the latest information, but at the present time had nothing whatever to give out.

The Royal Gazette was not issued containing such appointments as the signations. The premier says that he orandum. expects to go to St. John tomorrow, but would not say whether the administration's resignation would be handed to the governor or not then. Surveyor accompany the premier to St. John. Both the premier and the surveyor On Friday next, a court martial will day with the closing up of the work of

# FORTUNE IN MINES

After Long Litigation California Actress Recovers Claims Valued at a Million Dollars

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.Mareputed to be worth a million dollars Miss Reidestalle was one of the woman ploneers who rushed into the Klondike in the early days of the gold excitement, going with "Lucky" Baldwin's famous shipload of actresses dancers and singers. She went into own dog teams and made her own way, rendering great hardships. In the grim regions of Nome and her health falled, and she had to come

out. The claims were jumped and er recovers-Baldwin gave her permission to set Canadian port except through the in the wash of Santa Anita creek many artistic features. She hired mountaineers to pack up a piano, piece by piece, and her classical music is onsequence of it.

She resents the approach of any hu
It seems that David Lloyd George man being, declaring that civilization

### SMOKING BROUGHT CANCER

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Mar. 18 .- To the entinuous smoking of a pipe, to which he was devoted, is attributed the death of Eli Carpenter.

asleep, was seen with his pipe in his mouth. The continuous smoking final- father prevented it. ly formed a cancer on his upper lip D. H. Stewart, former manager of the and this, after a year's affliction, caus-

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## ALL DEFENDERS OF PORT ARTHUR

Fock and Smirnoff Fought With Pistols

Former Sought Revenge for Charges Made in Port Arthur Investigation

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 18—Lient. the entire world awake with astonish-General Smirnoff was probably fatally ment, was suddenly interrupted by the wounded in a duel fought here this morrow, the premier replied that time would solve the question. He understood that the press was naturally decreased and fought of the former and fought here this shartender of the formes. The highest military court which has just punished those guilty of surrender, established at the same time the never-The duel was caused by the memor-

the siege of Port Arthur in which he this evening as usual, and in all prob- questioned the courage of General ability is held back for the purpose of Fock. The latter considered that his honor and reputation were involved for east, you have won imperishable government have made as well as re- and challenged the author of the mem-The riding school was placed, at the disposal of the combatants by the commander of the regiment, and the

General Sweeney, who is also here, will and approbation of the military authorities. It was witnessed by a number of officers of high rank and it is even reported that several women Shortly before 10 o'clock Generals Fock and Smirnoff appeared at the Riding School. Without saluting they took their places and assigned their seconds. For General Smirnoff the seconds were his brother-in-law, Vladimi M. Purishkevich, a member of the Duma, and Captain Schultz of the

navy, while for General Fock, Captain

Sido, adjutant to General Stoessel, and

ieut. Podgursky, one of the Port Arthur heroes, officiated in this capacity The distance between the two comduelists were instructed to open fire at the word of command and continue until one or the other was hit. At General Fock's fourth shot General He had been wounded in the abdomen above the right hip. He was carried where doctors examined him by means own hands she reared a home in the wilderness and has lived in solitude three years, has come into possession that the was given each time by General Kireleff, the Russian and long lithgation. She will leave next week to take charge of the property forated. At the third exchange General Smirnoff accidentally fired prematurely, but General Fock magnani-

> less opponent, and the fourth and final shots were then exchanged. This duel wil be followed by anothe between General Fock and Gen. Gor batoffsky, the commander of the West ern Front at Port Arthur, who was severely criticised by General Fock during the court martial proceedings General Gorbatoffsky sent seconds some time ago to General Fock, but he falled to secure permission to fight

nously declined to shoot at defense

# ENRAGED ELEPHANT

Tries to Toss Little Visitor Who Attempted to Pick Up a Peanut

because she thought little Amy Chestnut was trying to take a peanut which had been thrown her, Lady Maid, the smoker and at all times, except when the child and would have dashed her to the ground had not the little one's

A great crowd was about the elephant, which was staked on a grass plot, and a lady began to toss peanuts the effect of a good meal. to the beast. One of the peanuts fel little Amy Chestnut, six years old, holding the hand of her father, reached to pick it up, thinking to throw it within reach of the slowly travelling

Seized with the idea that the child was about to take the peanut away from her, the elephant, with a sudden swash of the trunk, grasped the child and began to hoist her in the air. The child screamed and a tug of war ensued between father and elephant. Fortunately the child was robed in a loose garment, and this was pulled off by the elephant, leaving the child, almost nude and badly bruised, with the father. The elephant was in a vicious mood and savagely threw the child's dress to the ground. Then she trumpeted and charged the length of the tether at the crowd. It was some time before the keepers dared to ap

## EMPEROR CONFIRMS

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.-The sentence passed upon Lieutenant Genral Stoessel, and also the court's renmendation for commutation of the

Surrender by Stoessel He Says Was a Shameful

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—The following imperial class to the army and navy was published here today: heroic defense of Port Arthur the tenacity and valor of which set shameful surrender of the fortress. Th to-be-forgotten heroic deeds of the brave garrison. Courageous defenders andum written by General Smirnoff on of Port Arthur, through your heroic deeds, through your self-sacrificing shown in defense of your fortress in the glory and added a new and splendid page to the annals of heroic deeds of Russian arms; grateful Russia is

proud of you. She will never forget your deeds, as you did not forget your

## Professionals Make Scientific

Study of Their Calling with Good Results NEW YORK, Mar. 18 .- There are

sional beggars in New York city, and no persons are shrewder observers of human nature. They have learned by close attention and experience what brings the best results to them, and the scientific study that they make of ure takes from fishery officers the ma brings the best results to them, and mulate a working conclusion on which sible expenditure of time and labor They know what to expect under all ole conditions and combinations

and make their calculations according extent, have been gathered from con versations with representative members of the "profession" when they

In the first place, they receive more funds, in the aggregate, from women than from men. Individual gifts from the women are smaller, but there are far more of them than from the men. Results of the records kept by many of the beggars show that only one man out of 300 gives anything to the street mendicant, but this small num-

ber makes a large aggregate in a busy thoroughtare in the course of a day. If there are two men together, one gift comes from each 240, because a nan likes to appear liberal to his fellows. If there are three men together there will be a gift from each 206. But when you get up to four, it is one gift for each 192, for the four apparently So Says Writer Referring to so interest one another that the beggar does not get the consideration that comes from three or two in a group These figures held almost the same with women, excepting that when two women are together a gift from one will be followed by a gift from the other, and three or more together, as a rule, overlook the beggar entirely. Restaurant districts are favorite Mr. Carpenter was an inveterate big elephant at the Atlanta Zoo, seized stamping grounds for the metropolitan beggar, and his chances are twelve per cent, less for getting anything than they are for getting from the man who has just dined well. Such is

### QUALITY OF ONTARIO CATTLE MUCH BELOW STANDAR

carcity of feed, now general throughout Ontario, the quality of the cattle offering at the various markets this winter has been much below the usual standard. Because it was practically impossible for them to obtain feed nany farmers were forced to sell their cattle prematurely when only half fed and often at extremely low prices. This was particularly the case among the less well-to-do farmers, for whom the prices feed has been demanding were

### DIED FROM BLOOD-POISONING

MONTREAL, March 18 .- A piece of arm of James McBride, 22 years of age a driver for the Nasmith Company Thursday night caused his death in Emperor today confirmed the death needle, which was sticking in the wall, Rhodes," also of St. Joseph. Allan col- applications at the offices of the Salinto his arm. The needle broke off lapsed in the fifth round and was taken near the point and a room mate who out unconscious. Rhodes was arrested hands, those applying for assistance also be said that the unemployed of a second was a room and the coroner will hold an in-

## MORE DEBATE ON CIGARETTES

Lot of Talk Against Their Use.

House Took No Definite Action, However-A Oniet Day in Parliament

OTTAWA, March 18.-The commons Martin, are locked up. today saw the calm of a private members' session after the storm of the budget yesterday.

The greater part of this afternoon second reading of a bill by Dr. Barr to facilitate the crossing of railway tracks by wires of telephone or telegraph companies. In allowing the bill to get a second reading and go to the committee Sir Wilfrid said that most of

The bill amending the House of Commons Act was moved for a second provided that in case of a vacancy in the membership a writ must issue withbe disfranchised for a longer time than this. Ontario has a similar act." Sir Wilfrid held there was no need

the history of elections since confederation. The practice was to fill all vacancies before a session of parliament began. In some cases Dr. Bor den's law would work very badly. For instance a hard and fast law would make it necessary to hold by-elections right on the eve of a general election, and that when parliament was not sitting, so the constituency could not suffer through delay. Sir Wilfrid suggestabout four thousand strictly profes- ed with further until the Minister of ed that the bill should not be proceed Justice had a chance to get it, and Mr.

Borden agreed to this. The amendment to the Fisheries Act proposed by Mr. Sinclair of Guysboro gisterial powers they now have so they

Blaine on Monday. He was against the cigarette, but could not see how it cigar allowed to flourish. However, he was so strongly against the combination of the small boy and the cigarette that he would go a long way toward legislative constituency to abolish it. Mr. Loggie of Northumberland answered on the question of cigarettes and claimed the men of Canada should have enough regard for the welfare of the boys of Canada to allow the cigarette to be abolished. The debate was closed for the day of

## the arrival of six o'clock. CHILDREN'S LIVES

English Children in Canada

LONDON, Mar. 18 .- Obed Smith, the new Canadian superintendent of emigration, is dealing vigorously with the allegations in the Manchester Guardian by Mr. Skivington, a member of the Chorlton board of guardians regarding the treatment of English children in Canada. Mr. Smith called upon Mr. Skivis ton to support his allegation that children "are simply sweated by Canadian farmers. The life of children sent out on farm lands eightor nine years of age is simply

Skivington, in reply, simply quotes from a Canadian official report of cases, children aged seven and twelve help in the household or on the farm while attending school. He protests against the British ratepayers' money being used to provide Canadian farm

Obed Smith rejoins today that this is no proof of sweating, but only confirms the belief that Canada gives these children a healthy and happy start in life, which is denied them in

Only last month Mr. McNamara, British minister of the crown, in an official report publicly expressed England's indebtedness to Canada for her care of these English children, who

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 18.-"Leck' four days. McBride died yesterday of Allan, a local prize fighter, died today blood poisoning. He was lying in bed from injuries received last night in a at his room on Thursday night, and in boxing match with Fritz Futzenberger, putting his arm to his head he ran the professionally known as "Young was there at the time endeavored to today and the coroner will hold an in- offering good wages. The unemployed

## SUSPECT SHOT BY POLICE WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE

Man Accidently Killed by Brother-Brother of Ex-Premier Dead

TORONTO, March 18.-James Sulli van, 34 years of age, lies in Grace Hos pital with a bullet wound in his thigh as the result of an encounter with To ronto Junction police this morning, and his two friends, John Riley and Michael

Sergeant Peaters of the Junctio force shot Sullivan as he was running away to escape arrest. Sullivan's wound is not serious of it self, but the amount of blood lost and was given to talk preliminary to the the shock to his system makes his condition critical.

The men were suspected of burglary RIDGETOWN, March 18.—"Pearl' Brien, second son of Wm. Brien of Ridgetown, was accidentally and fatally shot by his brother while shooting geese on their farm on Talbot street us provisions were in the Railway Act this morning. They were crawling out from under the barn when the rifle went off.

TWEED, March 18 .- W. J. Bowell, morning. Deceased was a brother of the Telegraph's despatch. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-premier of in 90 days. A constituency should not the Dominion. He was 76 years of age, was formed here today by the local for the proposed legislation judging by over the holdings of the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Marriage of Bruce S. Robb SHOT HERSELF IN and Miss Annie L. Fraser Celebrated-Many Gifts

Fraser, at four o'clock yesterday ternoon, the marriage took place of Girl Was Sick and Tired of his daughter, Annie Louise, and Bruce Sutherland Robb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Graha could be made illegal and the pipe and sisted by Rev. L. A. McLean of Calvin church The bride, who was given away b her father, wore a beautiful gown of

white Irish point lace over satin and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Lily Fraser as bridesmaid, and needlework in Brooklyn, tonight shot by her sister, Miss Belle Fraser, as herself to death in a telephone booth white mousseline-de-sole over chiffon taffeta, and they carried bouquets of roses and carnations. The little Misses Dorothy Fraser and Marion McGowan carried baskets laden with tulips and hyacinths and were prettily dressed in white silk muslin over chiffon taffeta. J. M. Trueman supported Mr. Robb. As the bridal party entered the par-

lors a number of the young lady friends of the bride, including the members of the Mandolin Club, formed an aisle with white ribbon, through which the bridal party passed Over the contracting parties there hung a large floral bell of carnations, roses and lilies of the valley. The halls and parlors of the house were tastefully ecorated with flowers and palms. After a reception at the house, Mr.

and Mrs. Robb left at seven o'clock on a ten days' tour through Scotia and Cape Breton. The bride's headaches of late, and only on the travelling dress was of brown broadcloth with brown hat. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Robb will spend a few weeks in the city before leaving early in May on a trip to Oklahoma. The young couple were the recipients number of presentations made to Mr. Robb was a handsome gold-mounted umbrella by members of the Fireside Club, and a pair of gold cuff links with

## OFFICERS TALK ON

WINNIPEG, March 18.-Lieutenant Colonel Howell, who is in charge of all the immigration operations of the Salvation Army in Canada, and who has just completed the work of settling five hundred British people in British Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday of the army's immigration work, Col. Howell said: "We have repeatedly been asked why it is that when there are so many unemployed people in Toronto we should bring people all the way from Great Britain to British Columbia and should leave these people in Toronto unemployed. I see that this matter is referred to in recent telegraph despatches from the East. Our reply to this is that there are constant to work for farmers in Ontario they vation Army in Toronto for farm farmers in British Columbia. It may sentence to ten years' imprisonment in a fortress. The former commander of Port Arthur ineffectually petitioned for late, blood poisoning having developed.

Temove it, but without success.

Quest this atternoon.

Officers of the Eagles' Lodge, before whom we are brining out from Great Britain to the brining out from Great Britain to the late, blood poisoning having developed.

We are prepared to accept the attention of the employment. The people whom we are brining out from Great Britain to the brining out from Great Britain to the late, blood poisoning having developed.

# WERE AMUSED

Telegraph's Headlines Were Funny

They Were Only About \$300, 000 Out of the Way However.

OTTAWA, March 18.-Considerable musement was aroused here today by St. John Telegraph as follows: "Intercolonial expert paid an enor-

"Nearly \$350,000 cost of reorganizing bookkeeping system of railway." This caption was over an Ottawa despatch reporting Hon. Mr. Graham as saying, in answer to a question by Mr. Foster, that the cost of remodelling the accounting system on the Intercolonial

The statement made by Mr. Graham was that the work, which was done at chedule prices, had cost a total of \$43,084, just three hundred thousand postmaster for twenty years, died this dollars less than the amount stated in

The work for which this money was paid extended over a period of a year WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.-A company and a half and engaged the attention of thirty expert accountants in connecgrain men with \$600,000 capital to take tion with the Intercolonial and seven in connection with the P. E. I. Rail

> In addition to reorganizing the whole system of bookkeeping on an up-totion was made into all operating expenses, including the reports of the railway on car service and general perating included. Deputy Minister Butler declares that

the saving accomplished by the reform

already exceeds the cost entailed, forty-

hree thousand not nearly \$850,000. TELEPHONE BOOTH

Living-Note to

NEW YORK, March 18.-Miss Helen Daenzer, who conducted a school of instruction in embroidery and other fine maid of honor. Their costumes were after summoning an acquaintance to volver and the dying groans of the suicide carried over the wire to the before he could reach the address given the woman was dead. Across a writtelephone booth had been written: "Somebody will come to identify me. Excuse me for making all this trou-

Miss Daenzer was a handsome wo man of 30 years and had a profitable business, her pupils being recruited generally from families of means. She made her home with her mother and a brother. The mother said that her daughter had been married a year ago. and three months after the wedding had separated from her husband. She had frequently complained of severe ground of ill health could she account

for the suicide. Early in the evening Miss Daenzer entered a 'phone booth at a Reid avenue drug store and called up another of an unusually large number of her own home in Halsey street. At the beautiful wedding gifts. Among a latter store she was known as a cus-

She inquired for the proprietor, and learning that he was out earnestly askhurry to the address she gave. Then, before the connection was broken, she fired a bullet into her right temple and slipped groaning to the ground. From the corsage of the dead woman

"My dear mother-Forgive me for what I am doing, for I have been sick IMMIGRATION AFFAIRS This is slight thanks for all your trouble and care. I am unable to bear this second disappointment. "Your daughter, Helen."

### INCREASED EXPENDITURE

TORONTO, March 18.-The total exmission committee (western section' from the coast. Replying to criticisms for the past year was \$169,077, an inease of \$7,000 over last year.

> were posted today at the Androscoggin, Bates, Hill and Avon mills that would go into effect March 30.

> the unemployed of Toronto will not go Toronto are not Salvation Army people

## O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

shall mercifully, relieve him before.

"do not your alms to be seen of men,"

question whether, on interrogation, the

ing. Certain it is that many of our

tious, so at variance with the spirit

treasury of my Lord." Paul wrote to

ing the collection for the saints, as I

have given order to the churches of

Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first

day of the week, let every one of you'

(that means men, women and child-

propered him, that there may be no

gatherings when I come." It would be

a strange paraphrase of that language

to read it thus: "Let every one of you

Boston baked beans dinner, brichurch

theatricals, or any other thing that

will raise money, only so that you

have it all ready for me when I come."

and further, "Oh, my Corinthian breth-

naanitish descendants of the Hivites,

gain, and will be greatly appreciated

When the members of any church,

arge or small, have given to their

full ability and have done their ut-

mate sources and still find their ex-

penses not met, it is a fair presump

tion either that the expenses should

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Rev. Robert Walsh, of Worces-

About the Immaculate

Conception

The Christian World is responsible

for the following-comments omitted:

since the fame of the miracle-working

spring at Lourdes was created by the

peasant-child Bernadette's declaring

that the Madonna had appeared to her

there, and had said, "I am the Immaculate Conception." So there have

just now been great jubilee celebra-

tions in that place of pilgrimage. At

"Yes! Mary is Immaculate For all

the three Persons of the Trinity have

combined to confer that glorious priv-

lege upon her who is the daughter of

by your servant in the Lord"

that church door.

methods for money-raising, especially

### CHURCH FINANCIERING

Prov. 21.—Rev. Silas C. Swallow. D. D.

#### ESSENTIAL PARTNERSHIP.

in common. One man furnishes brain. another brawn, The skill of the archiexpert is set over against the money of the man who knows how to get it. to save it, and spend it. The time of the supporting; but it has got to be supemploye is pooled with the money of ported, so buy this thing, almost getpartners, mutual helpers, and palsied turn over the profit to the church." Or, would yield so enormous a revenue to the employers. They are brethren, cobe the wagging tongue that would set it is equivalent to saying. The church annually, as to require the classes against the masses, or the is worth supporting, but we don't give services of many more church officials. the classes against the masses, or the masses against the classes. It is still you credit for believing it, or for any masses against the classes. It is still you credit for believing it, or for any than we now have on annual salaries of \$5,000 each and expenses paid, the sum total of whose duties would be to shire:" still true we have everything in common. The head cannot say to the foot or hand, "I have no need of thee," A TRAVESTY ON CHRIST'S nor can the eye say to the ear. "I have no need of thee" The conductor is defireman and all three on the brakeman, ceived, freely give." One has properly the flag man, the switch tender and asked, "What would be our estimate of life hangs on the integrity and fidelity ing of the old tabernacle of the Heof each separately, and not only so, but brews, which cost a large sum of
in its details is what is known as the

Large Givers of each separately, and not only so, but brews, which cost a large sum its details is what is known as the upon the conscientious co-operation of money, you should read something like "duplex envelope system" issued by a all, and of a hundred and one other the following: And Moses called unto Richmond, Virginia, printing-house, partners in the "all things in common." him Bezaleel and Aholiab, and saith and now in use in many churches. One ed £22,500 to church building and reand so it is through all the marvelunto them, 'Go to now, let us get up end of the partitioned envelope is for storation in the Southwell Diocese

sociology must needs rub his filmed man in the village." ministration. Then the preachers of that

#### THE CATHERING STORM

try of the word."

The church has sought to stem the ing system of church finance, rather tide of worldliness by organizing counter attractions, such as church theatri- in the desecration. ach; also by establishing the instituach, also by establishing the institutional church, where all of human
wants, physical, intelectual and moral,
are supplied, not forgetting man's need
of recreation and amusement. It has
appealed to the youthful and masculine love of strife by establishing military organizations among the boxs,
where the rattle of the kettle drum,
the clash of steel sabres, the click of
the rifle and the military command the rifle and the military command, thy sword." "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." It is national Peace Conference held in the liv. in response to a hope of establishing arbitration in lieu of the arbitrament of the sword. Large amounts of money that should go to the church, now go to clubs, lodges and

THE LARGER RESOURCES. Perhaps in nothing has the materialistic tendency of the age, somewhat Christianized to be sure, been more Master, larger church revenues and inmanifest, than in an attempt to raise comparably greater spirituality among and expend money for educational, the members, followed by blessed rebenvolent and eleemosynary pur vivals among the unsaved. And last, Millions on millions now re- though not least, a greater reverence for place the contributions of the dimes God's house on the part of the young and dollars of a half century ago. Yet, er people—a consideration worth all let it not be forgotten that the old- the sacrifice required to secure it. time Christians were heroes, and gave I may be asked. "How much ought as a rule "till they felt it." They gave our people to give?" I answer there outright of their time, their best can be no hard and fast rule. There thought, their prayers, their tears, are those who, in view of health con- Father Walsh, of Worcester their labors and their money. Their ditions, family, and limited income, homes were ever open to the minister should not give one-tenth their incomes. and his family, including his faithful With the masses the tenth is a safe and indispensable horse. The "pro- rule. There are many who could give phet's room" was ever ready and often two-tenths, yes five-tenths. Others Father Walsh was born in Waterford, filled. Let us honor the memory of might even give all their income, and Ireland. Upon his ordination in 1866 our fathers. They were men of whom a part of their capital stock. Circum- he was assigned for duty in St. John, the world was not worthy, and in some stances alter cases. While the "two N. B. From there he went to Northrespects the former times were better mites" given by the poor widow out ampton and came to Worcester Jan. than these times; for character can- of her penury, was more than the rich 27, 1871, as curate of St. John's church. not be purchased by money, and is gave into the Lord's treasury out of On Nov. 11, 1871, he was transferred frequently the product largely of entering their abundance, and was commented to Otter River. When the Church of their abundance, and was commented to Otter River. When the Church of the Methodists. The community in Cumberland county wire in their abundance, and was commented to Otter River. When the Church of the Methodists. The community in Cumberland county wire in the Immaculate Conception was dedand our fathers were compelled to stand him to commend the giving of all, icated in 1878 he became the first recstruggle, in order to my the foundation but rather that he should condemn the tor. on which we of the twentieth century "withholding of more than is meet" on are so proudly building. Yet, with all the part of the rich. To "give as the our backslidings, and heart-wander- Lord has prospered us" is our formula ings, and degeneracy, who so foolish taken from the New Testament, and is to want to exchange the present for perhaps it is quite as good as any oth-

We have greatly improved in the Jacob's Bethel vow to give a tenth matter of church financiering at some if the Lord would prosper him in the points, but have we not at other points way, seemed much like a sharp bardeteriorated? The Jews gave their gain made with the Lord for the purtenth, the early Christians gave more; pose of personal gain. But since the do we do as well? The command of Lord ratified it by giving the prosper-Jehovah, four hundred years before ity, we may safely conclude that he is Christ, was, "Bring ye all the tithes not averse to such vows. I know a man into the storehouse, that there may who with his wife, said at their marbe meat in mine house, and prove me riage. "Henceforth not less than onenow herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, tenth to the Lord's cause." And they if I will not open you the windows of kept their vow and were surprised heaven, and pour you out a blessing, again and again at the prosperity that that there shall not be room enough came, enabling them to give hundreds to receive it." Ah! There is no pro- and thousands, where they had expectvision there for a church supper, or ed to give through life only cents and the Father, the mother of the Son and an oyster stew, or a lunch, or for a dollars.

party, with a price for admission. Every offer of a saucer of ice cream. In a sense we still have everything or a lady's fancy purse, or a comic bution to Christ's kingdom in a delib.

There is your O. P. J. account with there is such a movement in the Epissopalians come into the Catholic because the courage and the faithfulness of a good minister of Jesus Christ. It will be remembered that Mr. Freeman was supporting; but it has got to be supported, so buy this thing, almost get
There is your O. P. J. account with there is such a movement in the Epissopalians come into the Catholic because the courage and the faithfulness of a good minister of Jesus Christ. It will be remembered that Mr. Freeman was for some time pastor of Germain St. Baptist church in this city. ting your money's worth, and we will in this country on a careful estimate.

CHARGE pendent on the engineer, he on the to His disciples, "Freely ye have rethe track-walker. And the passenger's Moses, if in the account of the buildcations of what we call "modern life." with a manna supper and roast qualls Partners multiply with each added link in abundance. We may also have to the ever-lengthening chain of our games and music and dancing, or a kissing frolic. And let sundry beauti-With such alarming rapidy have or- ful damsels scour the neighboring ganizations multiplied to emphasize country selling tickets, and by the and facilitate the theory of "every- payment of a shekel each, let the peothing in common," that the student of ple vote as to the most beautiful wo-

eyes and prick open his dull ears. It If it is right to raise money for goes without saying that this sociologi- church repairs by means of concerts cal disorder, this materialistic mania, or appeals to the eye or the stomach. this communistic malaria, has not only why not right and expedient to raise made sad inroads on individual devo- money for the pastor and the missiontions and family altars and the relig- ary in the same way? Some one has ious and social gatherings of the suggested a paraphrase like the follow-Church, but, has, in too many instances ing of the preacher's announcement to abridged if not destroyed, the home life. his congregation as throwing some Those who in our day clamor for the light on the subject: "The stewards equal division of property, and for the will now serve ice cream to those good old Pentcostal times when men whose hearts are moved in this conhad litterally all things in common, gregation in behalf of the perishing at church dedication, are so ostentaforget utterly that under the most fa- souls in heathendom. The ice cream is vored conditions, that supposably ideal of three flavors, of good quality, and and character of the "meek and lowly policy probably did not last a year. For two spoons are with each glass. Brethas the number of the disciples multi- ren and sisters, invest for the cause of plied, there arose a murmuring of the missions. Think of the souls in danger giver, that we need to take heed to Greeks against the Jews because their of perdition, and take at least one our ways. widows were neglected in the daily glass apiece; two, if your own souls are greatly moved." Permit me to say giving is an act of worship, and that that there is presumptive proof that the daily toil that confers the ability the whole business of selling animals to follow the Paulin method of giving, in the temple for sacrifice, and of should be done in a worshipful spirit, changing money as a convenience to tribute payers, was done by the authorized collectors of religious offer
whether it be farming, railroading, merchandising or housekeeping. "Whatsoever ye do, do it as unto the congregation, and said, 'It is not reason that we should leave the word of the religious revenues of the backsmith, as he bac God, and serve tables. Wherefore, temple establishment. The Master's At least a tenth of this product will, brethren, look ye out amony you seven vehemence as with a whip made of on Sunday next, go to enrich the men, full of the Holy Ghost and wis- short, knotted ropes He beat the desedom, whom we may appoint over this crators out of the temple and over- the Corinthian church, "Now concernbusiness. But we will give ourselves turned the tables of the moneycontinually to prayer and to the minis- changers, was directed against a pernicious, enervating, reverence-destroy-

than against the individuals engaged cals, lotteries, and appeals to the stom- Now, I speak from the standpoint of personal experience. For more than a dozen years of my early ministry, followed the multitude in the matter of church suppers, festivals, excursions and paid entertainments; but, seeing the error of my ways, determined to set my face like flint against the whole brood. I came to the condusion that, if properly presented to their Intelligence and conscience, the people would give directly for church and ren, if you can induce some of the Cacontrast strangely enough with the benevolent work all that was necessary philosophy of him who said, "Put up to be raised. Or, to reverse the propo sition, that God's cause could get along without that which the people refused in sharp contrast, too, with this Inter- to give, or were unable to give direct-

#### DIRECT AND INTELLIGENT APPEAL

And with one or two solitary exceptions I managed to influence my congregations and hold them to that theory. The be cut down, or a padlock be put on result was less social friction, more liberty, more intelligent consecration of individual resources to the work of the ter, who recently celebrated the 42nd anniversary of his ordination, died of

It is just fifty years, last February, them a sermon was preached by Bishop Rumeau, in which he said, the bride of the Holy Ghost."

I was accustomed prior to the year 1878, when Jay Cooke failed and the The Proposed Union

whole country suffered, to point when attending church dedications to that formed in New York when the society recently formed in New York whose object is financier and philanthropist as an ex- to bring about a union of the Angilean ample of systematic Christian liberity. and Roman Catholic churches, Arch-Barly in his business career he had bishop Ryan says: "It is a continua-Opened an O. P. J. account, which he early Chris- fish-pond or grab-bag lottery. No pro- explained as the "Old Patriarch Jacob ment that has been going on for some The simple life of the early Christians, when they had everything in common, was adequate to the infancy lee cream to freeze you, or coffee to to give a tenth. After Cooke's failure with Rome. The movement existed of the Church for a brief period only, warm you, or pickles to sour you, or not a few of my friends came back at here before the adoption of the open but inadequate to its requirements furtaffy to sweeten you. No 'talling the me with "Where now is your O. P. pulpit' canon, but the passage of that me with "Where now is your O. P. pulpit canon, but the passage of that donkey," no sham marriage or euchre J. account?" I would answer back, canon seems to be hastening it. The "Wait for the finis." When Jay Cooke present movement among Episcopalhad paid back in full to those creditors lans in this country is the one Lord or a lady's fancy purse, or a comic who held on their securities, including Halifax and a great party in England church show in exchange for a contriten per cent. interest on their holdings belong to, looking toward reunion with butlon to Christ's kingdom in a delib. I retorted to my friends by saying.

be read with interest, especially

away and allied himself with the work

of the Baptist Southren Convention in

Brazil. He is now a student at the

Southern Baptist Seminary at Louis-

reported in part by the 'Baptist Ar-

the rank of the Salesian congregation,

Saviour. There are not a few of my

THE METHODISTS

Rev. Dr. Elliott of Chicago, speaking

men in Malden, Mass., a few days ago,

argued that music and flowery rhetoric

the old simple gospel message. An ap-

peal to the emotions does not consti-

the main line. We must hold fast to

the faith of our fathers," remembering

however, that modern cities are fac-

ing problems such as the fathers never

Mr. William Hornsby, of Grantham

-Rev. J. S. Simon, President of the Weslevan Conference, who is on an of-

ficial tour through Cornwall, touched

a point of interest not only to Wes-

Churches generally, especially in view of the alleged defections from Non-

leyan Methodism, but to the Free

conformity to Episcopalianism. It had

been stated, be said that one never

after his visit to England.

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WASTING TIME.

your train (sometimes) by being behind time, but think of the days you

traveller and the years you have lost,

if an old traveller, by getting to the

station on schedule time to be told

that the train was an hour-more or

If there were no snow blockades in

winter, no land slides in summer, no

broken rails, no accidents, there would

Nervous, fussy people waste your

time and their own by being ahead of

time. They are so afraid of missing

their train that they go to the station

all the way from fifteen minutes to

You have a committee meeting to

attend and you leave your work or

break an important engagement to be

on time at the appointed hour to find

be little, if any, time wasted.

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Though Dead Still Lives

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Counselling the Minister

Once a Priest

#### THE ANGLICAN. services of many more church officials A Bishop's Complaint

We know of no better system of church financiering than the envelope system. We worked it long before it came into general use and in a more gift should be made to the bishop, and general and systematic way, twenty- he welcomed with great delight the five years ago, than it is worked even magnificent sum of £65,000 which had now by most of our churches. I like been left to the Bishop of Wakefield.

The Duke of Portland has contributthe local church, including incidentals during the last five or six years. The and pastor's salary, and the other end Bishop has publicly thanked his Grace for related benevolences. I would mod- for his generosity, and has contrasted friends and associates who are strugify the system somewhat, but follow his action with that of a man who, he the general plan. This system elimin- said, although drawing £150,000 out of Years." ates, in a measure, the necessity laid a single colliery, had never yet given a upon the pastor for dunning from the penny towards the spiritual work pulpit, beginning when his pastorate amongst the people in the district of begins, and ending only when the pas- his colliery.

torate ends, unless perchance death Mrs. Sarah Mackie, of Struan Bearsden, bequeathed £1,500 to McBride's While the caution of the Master to Episcopal church, Glasgow; £1,000 to an association of Methodist clergyeach to the Royal Infirmary, Children's and "let not one hand know what the Hospital and Indigent Gentlewoman's other does," is generally applied to Relief Fund, all of Edinburgh; £1,000 our method of helping the poor, yet I each to the Glasgow University, the Western Infirmary, Children's Hospi-Saviour would not have applied it tal and Sick Poor Nursing Association with equal force to all kinds of relig-ious, charitable and philanthropic giv- other societies.

#### Crowding the Preacher

The Christian World speaks of a service in a London church in which the One," so booming to the rich giver and such a boomerang to the poor anthems, hymns, and other preliminaries took up so much time that it was approaching eight o'clock before the We need to teach our people that was announced, and says that "only those who have endured such an experience can understand" the feeling of the preacher, "It seems," the paper adds, "that the ability to time the various exercises is so rare."

> The interest being taken in the council may be gathered from the fact-that already over 2,000 guineas have been deposited with the Committee of Management in order to secure tickets to the great gathering Wesleyan President and Young Methodism

### THE PRESERVICIANS.

ren 'lay by him in store, as God hath For Moderator The Presbyterian suggests that Rev.

Dr. Duval of Winnipeg be placed in the chair of the next General Assembly. - IIb. Opposed to Union

Churches, exists leads the Presbyterian tion. He had incontrovertible evidence

one swallow does not make a sumthe Hittites, or the Girgashites to buy mer, and the fact that one or even a enthusiastic. But there was another number of influential congregations side of the same question, which often some of the tickets, this will be clear may take a stand in opposition to some caused him much anxiety, for he wonform of working union between the dered whether the young people under-Protestant churches must not be taken stood what was meant by their being too seriously as if the movement were Methodists. If they did they would doomed to a speedy death. Not even see that the future had great possimost to induce gifts from other legitithe most sanguine advocate of union bilities for them. thinks that the walls of separation will be levelled all at once, and that the negotiating bodies be welded forthwith Rev. Geo Jackson and the Cole into unity. There are still a good many practical difficulties to face, and a great mass of inherited prejudice to overcome and patience must be exercised. But there are great forces working toward the drawing together of the separate members of Christ's body. It is quite possible to marshal academic arguments, and to appeal to sentiment and

### Practical Union

The movement towards union of the Methodists and Presbyterians is having practical expression in Nova Scotia. A joint committee of the denomina tions recently decided on co-operation in two cases of missionary work in that province. From one station in Halifax county the Methodists retired, leaving the care of the community to the Presbyterians; the Presbyterians relinquishagreed that no new work would be taken up in fields already occupied by either of the denominations without a have wasted if you are a young conference of the two bodies.

### THE BAPTISTS.

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon Rev. Thomas Spurgeon who has been absent nearly a year from his work in the London Tabernacle, seeking restoration to health, has recently intimated that his recovery has been very slow and that he will not be able to take up his work again; he, therefore asks that his resignation, which was tendered a year ago, be accepted. Rev. Archibald Brown is co-pastor, and will if they are your guests you have to go moral right to a man's private proprobably be asked to take Mr. Spur- with them and speed them on their perty and this doctrine being fellowed

### Rev. Mr. Freeman

Referring to a letter from Mr. Free-

### A RUSSIAN DUCAL FAMILY.



This is the latest photograph of the | The names, reading Grand Duke Michael and the Countess are: Countess Torby, Count Michael, Keele Hall, their English residence. Grand Duke Michael.

Torby and their children, taken at Countess Zia, Countess Nada and the

waiting a half hour you go back to as they were loosing the colt, the ownville, Ky. In the course of an address your work without doing your com- ers thereof said unto them, why loose mittee work because there was not a ye the colt? and they said. The Lord gus' Mr. Piani says: "I could not sit quorum present. If, like the rest, you in criminous silence in a dark convent had not been on time, you would have when the world was calling for my Among the many passages of scripactivities, my work. I came out from half saved the hour that was lost ture that were difficult of literal in-You hurry away leaving important erpretation in accordance with moto seek true liberty and peace, to find york to attend the funeral of your friend to find that the corpse is about and serve Jesus Christ as my Lord and the only one that is on time. The undertaker or the minister and one or two pall bearers are late and losing gling and aspiring as I did for all those your patience at the waste of your time, you almost wish your friend

Speaking of pall bearers. I never attended a funeral when we did not have | and he must ride, not walk. Jesus exbearer. A minister who has officiated at a great many funerals told me as pointed to his whitening hair, the world. The Christ still can exer-"Turned white waiting for that last roise His right to a man's private propall bearer." "Are you ready now?" will not save souls. Just," he said, "as I would say to the undertaker, after sident Roosevelt to congress there was the saloon can always outdo you in waiting fifteen minutes past the time. sociability, so the concert halls can "There is one pall bearer missing. We that a rich man should enjoy the provide better music. We have come can commence as soon as he gets privileges entailed by his wealth only to a time when we need nothing but here." he would tell me. The moral of all this is? Well don't know what the moral is. But tute successful evangelism. We want know I have lost more time by being

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only strict, calm, sturdy work along on time than I have by being behind

#### left £234,838 and bequeathed £1,000 each to the Grantham Hospital" and Grantham Nursing Institution, an anof the longest lived of his residuary leof the longest lived of his residuary legatees to Grantham Wesleyan Methot, and £2,000 payable on the towards the board and salaries of min-

Philadelphians Enthusiastic said that Christian Science was based Over "Simultaneous" Soul

Saving Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 15 .-Simultaneously in twenty-two churches in Philadelphia tonight thousands of voices were raised in the same hymn; The fact that some decided opposition met with a Methodist of the third gentration, that was not true; he himself gellst in charge was raised in prayer; lan, Methodist and Congregational was a Methodist of the fifth general littered by some forty thousand per-Simuftaneously a mighty "amen" was uttered by some forty thousand persons

It was the second day of the Chapging interest.

Rev. George Jackson, of Toronto, has been appointed to give the Cole Lectures at Nashville at the end of April. the centre of the revivals, its large feast of Belshazzar. The subject is "The Fact of Convercapacity-it accommodates 3,000-maksion," and the lectures will be published in book form in the autumn. Mr. Jackson's predecessor was Dr. John Watson, who went to America, but did and the regular pastor is present to its delicacies and revelry. In the midst prejudice, but the logic of events is all watson, who went to America, but did and the regular pastor is present to its delicacles and revelry. In the midst in favor of closing up the divided ranks not live to deliver his lectures. Mr. add regularity to the proceedings. The of the feast Belshazzar ordered the and facing the work with a united Jackson hopes to be in England for evangelists are gathered from all over vessels taken from Israel's temple three weeks in July. He is still being the country and some of the best brought in that they might drink from pressed to stay in Canada, and it is by no means certain that he will return in 1909 at the end of his three years term. He will not finally decide until SATURDAY SERMONETTE gelist related his experiences of last of conduct. night and outlined his plans for the

#### A man wastes a great deal of his time by being on time. More time has been wasted by being ahead of time than by being behind time. You miss

Rev. Gordon Dickie Explains That He Was Misquoted on Christian Science

In his sermon, "The Gospel and Private Property," preached last evening moves the cause. Used the world over in St. Stephen's Church, Rev. Gordon to Cure a Cold in One Day. E. W. an hour before their train starts and Dickie stated that Jesus Christ had a Grove's signature on hox. 25c. perty and this doctrine being followed out, it was necessary that a more ance with a recent decree of Pope equitable redistribution of the riches Pius X., Archbishop Farley sent a letbe benefitted. you are the only one on time and after

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dern ideas the text was one, said the preacher. How could one justify the action of the disciples in taking the colt belonging to another and when remonstrate with merely replying, "the Lord hath need of him ?"" way. Christ was about to enter Jerusalem and lay claim to kingly attributes. His entrance was to be royal ercised His right to make use of private property and took the colt. The moral obligation still rests on a certain passage which intimated so long as he recognized the responsibility that accompanied it. That was responsibility of employing his wealth for the benefit and good of others, that was the demand that Christ made on private property. If a man broke the ordinary law public opinion demanded his punishment. So was with regard to the moral law. If wealth was unequally and unjustly distributed some man must be found to make a redistribution.

In one sense property was a man's own, in another it was not. Land and money were considered private property, yet man could make neither. They were merely God's tools. They could be used for the advancement of God's kingdom by being used for the benefit vancement was bound up with the advancement of Christ's kingdom. Mr. Dickie previous to delivering his discourse explained that the press had

the preceding Sunday. He had not on falsehood, but that it was absurd to sunnose that Christian Spience was based on falsehood. He did not know whether or not the explanation would satisfy his friends, the Christian Scientists.

### Gospel Temperance Meeting

A very interesting service was that held by Thorne Lodge, I. O. G. T., Sunconducted the devotional exercises. John H. Wood and Mrs. Fred Jones man-Alexander revival, and the spirit rendered duets at the opening and close of it has gripped deep on the religion of the meeting, Rev. W. Camp adously inclined of Philadelphia. The dressed the meeting and stated in open-Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles ing that temperatice organizations were M. Alexander, evangelist. who map- a great source of help to him and that ped out the campaign, are delighted the pledge he took at the age of fourwith the progress already made. Re- teen often strengthened him against vivals of many sorts and under many the temptation of strong drink. He leaders have been held in Philadelphia took for discussion the fifth chapter of pefore, so these two workers hit upon Daniel, and after giving a graphic dethe "simultaneous" plan to revive flag- scription of the city of Babylon, its walls, its great area and population, its Bethany Church, long known as strength against invasion and the "Wanamaker's Church," and once un- hanging gardens which were the wonder the Rev. Mr. Chapman's charge, is der of the world, he dealt with the

From this feast and the conduct of ing a fitting headquarters. But in every the king and his guests he drew many section of the city a church has been interesting lessons. Thousands of lords picked out, an evangelist put in charge, and ladies were present and partook of known in their chosen field are here. them and thus show their disrespect This morning the evangelists in for God. People might say that this charge of last night's meeting, together was excusable inasmuch as the king with the pastors of the churches occu- was drunk. But the king's drinking pied, met in the Witherspoon building, was not excusable. There is really no which is the Episcopal Church's busi- excuse for a drunken man's misdeeds, ness headquarters here. Each evan- Total abstinence is only straight course When the handwriting appeared on

the wall the conscience of Belshazzar, drunken as he was, pricked him. When Daniel came in and read the writing he knew the result of revelry and disregard of God's authority, From Daniel's life Mr. Camp drew lessons of early piety, clean living and obedience to God and showed the result of these attributes. In closing Mr. Camp called for a more

strenuous effort to reclaim young men and women and to look after the children and train them in ways of so-briefy and righteousness. New N. McLaughlin will address the neeting hext Sunday. This service will lose the series. A special musical regramme is heing prepared.

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NEW YORK, March 14 In accord-

of the very wealthy should be made in ter today to the rectors of all the Caorder that the mass of humanity might tholic churches in this city explaining the new marriage law that will go into The text was, Luke 19:33-34: "And effect on Easter.



Mrs. Kennell Safety--

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Five families lived i all suffered serious los or water. The top floor was occu Kennelly and James Ha floor by Mrs. R. Lond London and the ground tirely used for living a Wm. Keirstead. The fir the Kennelly apartme caused by a hot stove se

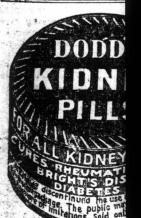
wooden partition. Before retiring Mrs. more wood in the stor a stevedore at long s from work in the morn

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then made her escape Mrs. Hanley clasped h baby in her arms, and exit to the starway we the flames and heat through a window to kitchen at the rear of By this time the fire h derable headway and foor on the east side o a mass of flames. Mrs. R. London, on th

Neil Hopper Saved Carasaljo by John and Patrick

NEW YORK, March 14 and Harry Hearst, men chestra of the Manha Lakewood, were capsized on Lake Carasaljo ye noon, and before help co Hearst was drowned. Hopper was rescued gren, member of the N duce Exchange, and Pa porter at the Laur learst's body was reco ter several hours spent The two men, neither



## SCENE OF COLLINWOOD SCHOOL FIRE IN W



## THRILLING ESCAPES AT CHESLEY STREET FIRE

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floor by Mrs. R. London and Henry had her baby on the roof of the kit-London and the ground floor was en- chen. tirely used for living apartments by "Bob" took the child in his arms and Wm. Keirstead. The fire broke out in Harry carried Mrs. Hanley to the the Kennelly apartments and was ground in safety. caused by a hot stove setting fire to the | The firemen arrived about this time

more weed in the stove to have the for some time it was placed under con-room warm when her husband, who is stevedore at long shore, returned lived to be out.

She was awakened from her sleep by the noise of something falling and found the room filled with smoke. Plames shot out from the walls of the room next to the bedroom, and, half suffocated, she made her way to the door. It was necessary for her to pass through the room enveloped in flames to reach the stairs and in doing so was badly singed and her face was burned. Reaching the hall, she knocked loudly on the door of James Hanley's apartments, calling to Mrs. Hanley, who was also alone with her children, that the house was on fire and then made her escape down the stair-

Mrs. Hanley clasped her one-year-old baby in her arms, and seeing that the exit to the starway was cut off with through a window to the roof of the kitchen at the rear of the house. By this time the fire had gained con-

siderable headway and the entire top floor on the east side of the house was Mrs. R. London, on the floor beneath,

Early Sunday morning the tenement was also awkened by the cries of fire house on Chesley street owned by Wil-liam R. Keirstead was the scene of a her children to the street. Everything spectacular fire, from which several of took place so suddenly that there was the occupants had thrilling escapes. little opportunity for dressing and all The interior of the building was badly were compelled to rush out into the cold is charged to anyone.

Mr. Keirstead went to ring in the Five families lived in the house, and alarm, and the others were occupied all suffered serious loss by either fire in trying to save their furniture. Harry London and Robert London, The top floor was occupied by Dennis sons of Mrs. R. London, secured a Kennelly and James Hanley, the second ladder and reached Mrs. Hanley, who

AUSTRALIANS CHEERED and the water was trued on from three hydrants. After fighting the fire

from work in the morning about three This was not the case, however, for at six o'clock a fiame was seen again issuing from the east side of the house, and another alarm was sent in, but the fire was soon extinguished on the arrival of the chemical.

The rooms which were occupied by troyed, together with all they con Mr. Kennelly estimates his loss

about \$900. This is partly covered by The furniture and fixtures in the Hanley apartments were ruined by the smoke and water, but the fire did not reach them.

The entire contents of the rooms of the second story and ground floor were destroyed by the water and nothing was saved. Mrs. R. London had her furniture partly insured.

The house is partly insured, but owing to it being mortgaged the insurance is made payable to the mortgagee, and the present owner will re

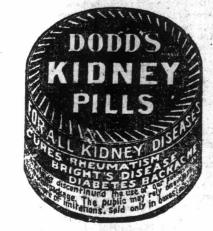
alize nothing. He considers his loss about \$2,500. The roof was badly damaged and burned, also the attic over the Kennelly rooms.

### BRAVELY RESCUED AS FRIEND DROWNS

Neil Hopper Saved from Lake Carasaljo by John Aspeyren and Patrick Bray

NEW YORK, March 14.-Neil Hopper and Harry Hearst, members of the or-chestra of the Manhattan Hotel in Lakewood, were capsized in a sailboat on Lake Carasaljo yesterday afternoon, and before help could reach them Hearst was drowned.

Hopper was rescued by John Aspe gren, member of the New York Pro-Hearst's body was recovered only af- to DR. G. H. ter several hours spent in dragging the WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.



the lake, when a strong gust overturn-Mr. Aspegren, who was among those

aged to stay above water and had paddled some distance toward land.

spot and by combining their efforts the been definitely dissipated. two men got Hopper to the shore. Mr. Aspegren was thoroughly exhausted by fice and more experienced strategists, mercial and even political causes. In his efforts, and Dr. Schauffer took like Admiral Rojestvenski, have from

### IMPORTANT for MEN

If you suffer from any secret weakduce Exchange, and Patrick Bray, a ness you can be easily and quickly porter at the Laurel-in-the-Pines. cured, if you will write in confidence You will receive by return of mail, in plain, sealed envelope, important information that will with certainty lead to a positive cure.

## SUCCEEDS MISS MCDONALD.

FREDERICTON, March 15.-Miss Hazen 'Allen, daughter of the late Geo. trailing commonwealth, officially and terned after that of the United States, W. Allen, M. P. P., has been appoint- generally, hails with pleasure the aned government stenographer to fill the nouncement from Washington that the ties. Australian coal is shipped in vacancy caused by Miss McDonald's American battleship fleet will visit the large quantities to the Pacific coast

Germantown Lake was destroyed by gratifying to all Australians. fire Saturday night, with all the household effects and a quantity of farm cific," he said, "is bound up with that Deakin himself, is an enthusiast over machinery. The blaze was caused by of the United States." defective flue. Mr. Duthwright's loss

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—The Premier Alfred Deakin was not flat dence of the fact that the Australians, swim, were sailing within a few hundred feet of the shore, in full view of to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to their government to send the American battleships now munication he addressed to the send the American battleships now munication he addressed to the send the se swim, were sailing within a few hunpersons from the Laurel-in-the-Pines, at Magdalena Bay back to the Atlan- ernment through Consul General John and their navy. who were strolling along the edge of tic by way of the Suez Canal and Eu- P. Bray here last December to have the Premier Deakin in his speech advorope, comes as an acute disappoint- warships come to this quarter of the cated greater expenditures for nament to the belifcose element in the globe. In his invitation he said: "No tional defense. He said that the bur-Russian army and navy for these of- other federation in the world possesses den imposed upon the people of Great on the shore, at once swam to the ficers confidently regarded the fleet's so many features of likeness to that of Britain for the maintenance of their gary of Benj. Fairley, former well rescue, but when he reached the spot departure from Hampton Roads as the United States as does the common-naval and military forces was beginwas himself seized with a chill. Hearst first step in an inevitable war in which wealth of Australia, and I doubt ning to tell and that wealthy Australia who was also for some years a resident

Uncertainty at St. Petersburg

Collinwood school fire today. Condi- lives of the children.

in front of th stairway. The coroner their rush for the door.

ence Responds to Premier

an indication that the "war cloud" be- their relations more closely." Bray by that time had reached the tween the United States and Japan has

charge of both Hopper and his rescuer. the beginning taken the view that the Hearst was twenty-two years old and unmarried.

American battleships were destined to commonwealth has. This fact is given be brought back to the Atlantic, since added strength because, speaking all the purposes of the voyage will broadly, Australians are almost superhave been accomplished when the feas- sensitive over Asiatic proximity, presability of transferring the fleet quickly from one coast to another has beendemonstrated. The desire frequently has been expressed here that a deachment of the American fleet should visit Russia while in European waters. The Russian press has not yet been informed that the fleet is to return by way of Suez: as for the general public it takes but slight interest in the

Officials of the Russian foreign of-

### progress of the American vessels.

MELBOURNE, March 15.-The Aus-Antipodes next July or August. The and Australian meat goes to the Philfederal ministers are delighted with the ippines. Australian irrigation experts idea of such a visit. The minister of study the immense schemes for water-HOPEWELL HILL, March 15 .- The defense, Thomas Ewing, says that the ing the arid tracts in the American residence of Edward Duthwright at presence of America's fleet will be most western states and Australian students "We feel that our future in the Pa-

There were segral reasons for the for the Victorian government in the satisfaction experienced by Australians. | eighties to inspect its irrigation works |

Deakin's Call SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 15 .-There was a dramatic scene today at a great gathering of citizens when at the conclusion of an address on the Russian Officers Disappointed Over Announcement ster, Alfred Deakin, read a cablegram That American Fleet of Battleships Will Return Melbourne. He called for three cheers for the United States, and the audience Home by Way of the Suez Canal and Europe —

With Deafening Hurrahs Vast Audi- or its greatness. Hence the American fleet will surely have a lavish welcome in Australian waters. The Australian

are apprehensively mindul of their

great physical separation from any

the Japanese, although regardless of

In brief the United States is the only

foreign power with territory in the

Pacific for which Australia has a dis-

tinct liking. But there are other con-

siderations than these. Aside from the

cardinal one that the commonwealth's

whole scheme of government is pat-

there are strong commercial and other

the Anglo-British alliance.

one during Fire before Rescue Work begans

subject of national defense, the preattleships would visit Sydney and rose en masse and responded with deafening hurrahs.

Scene at Sydney

The prime minister said that he was sure that such a welcome as the Am- Brockville, Ont. erican fleet had never known outside of its own country would be accorded to the Australia and the cheering that followed this statement seemed eviit by Australia and the cheering that

decided liking and admiration for vessels.

Americans, due to sentimental, com- The Russian Press ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 15 .- The the first place America is the nearest Slovo says that the return of the Am-Caucasian neighbor and friend that the erican fleet as announced is as sensational as its departure for the Pacific. Apparently, the Slovo thinks, the danger of war has disappeared for, it adds, "while this arouses deep satisfaction tige and influence, and whether there in Europe, the preservation of peace is ground for such feeling or not, they is due to the display of the big stick of the United States, the prudence of Japan and the good offices of Great cognate people. This feeling includes

The Novoe Vremva says: "Whatever the original purpose, the cruise has done a useful service by a public examination of the American navy. We regret that the course of the fleet lies away from our shores, where it would meet with the heartiest welcome." PANAMA, Mar. 15.-Lt. Hutch I. Cone, the commender and the other officers and men of the American torpedo boat flotilla, are delighted with

their reception here. All the men of the flotilla are proud of the record which the little boats repairs, the destroyers are in practicalthe same, condition as when they eft the United States.

and educators go to America to learn American methods and systems. Mr. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hilltehore Bears the the United States. He visited America

## CHILDREN PERISHED



### BRIGHT EYES. ROSY CHEEKS

Every Girl Can Have Them by Keeping Her Blood Rich and R. J With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

In the early days of her womanhood very girl-no matter what her station in life - should be bright, active, cheerful and happy. Her steps should ! ight, her eyes oright and her cheeks rosy with the glow of health. But the reverse is the condition of thousands of young girls throughout Canada. They drag along, always tired, suffer from headaches, breathless and with palpitating heart after slight exercise, so that merely to go up stairs is exhausting. This is the condition doctors call anaemia, which means weak, watery CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 11.-Coro- and that automatic devices be put in coroner says he was at his post when blood. In this condition Dr. Williams' ner Burke rendered his decision in the the buildings to further safeguard the the fire broke out; that he duly gave Pink Pills is the only safe and reliable the alarm, and that he opened the medicine. These pills actually make tions existing are blamed, but no fault The fire resulting from the ignition front and rear doors of the buildings. the new, rich, red blood which can s charged to anyone. Of the front stairway from the overThe coroner says the fire was caused heated pipes, started in a closet under of the Collinwood school fire in Clevethus make weak, listless, pale-faced by over-heated pipes and the death of the stairway and the partition project- land, in which two hundred choldren girls bright, active and strong. Miss the children was due to faulty con- ion at the bottom of the stairway made lost their lives, impelled the board of Albina St. Andre, Joliette, Que., says: struction whereby a partition projected the children turn out of their way in education today to pass a resolution "I am more grateful than I can say for closing all schools where the slightest the benefit I have found in the use of ecommends legislation to safeguard The coroner holds that the children possibility of a similar disaster exists. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak, became panic-stricken and were The resolution directs the superintend- run down and very miserable. The coroner's recommendations are jammed in the doorway because of the ent of buildings to report at the next fered from severe pains in my back and that the state legislature pass laws to turn in the hall to get to the door.

board meeting, all schools that do not chest; had a bad cough; no appetite make all school buildings fire-proof Janitor Hirter is exonerated. The afford proper protection against fire. and would lay awake most of the night, and what sleep I did get did not refresh me. I tried several remedies, but they did not help me, and I, as well as my friends, feared I was going into a decline. At this stage a friend who came to see me strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and pro-THE UNITED STATES videntially I acted upon the advice.

After using a few boxes my appetite improved and I began to sleep much better at night. This greatly cheered

me and I continued taking the pills for my condition was really marvellous. I was feeling as well as I ever had done. I could sleep soundly at night; the pains and cough had disappeared and I felt an altogether different girl. I am so people are notably hospitable and they grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink will outdo themselves in entertaining Pills have done for me that I cheerfully give permission to publish this in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other weak and despon-

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are good for all diseases due to weak, watery blood. That is why this medicine cures rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, and the sideaches, backaches and headaches caused by the troubles women alone suffer from. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.'50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

# SMALLPOX IN MONGTON

MONCTON, March 15 .- Word has been received here of the death at Calknown merchant of Newcastle, and in the meanwhile sank before anything the pretensions of the island empire whether any two peoples could be and could not expect to enjoy the of St. John. Deceased is well known further could be done, so Mr. Aspegren were to be humbled. Furthermore, the found who are nearer in touch with privileges of the protection against in- in both places and had many friends turned to aid Hopper, who had man- announcement that the fleet is not to each other and are likely to benefit vasion without bearing their share of who will regret to learn of his death. remain in the Pacific is considered as more by anything that tends to knit the cost. The expenditure recommend- He was about 55 years of age, and left ed is \$9,000,000 annually for an army St. John for the west some years ago. Australians of all classes, indeed, have of 20,000 men and fifteen coast defense He was a brother of Mrs. J. A. Killam, Moncton, who was advised by telegram today of his death, which occurred Wednesday last. Mrs. Fairley and daughter and two sons survive. sons are Walter and Ernest, who are in business in Winnipeg. Four more cases of smallpox were reported today. The houses quarantined are Louis Gould, B. B. Cormier, Calis White and Mrs. Dennis Bourque. Quarantine was raised on one house.

### MET WITH SEVERE ACCIDENT AT GLACE BAY

FREDERICTON, March 15 .- Canon Cowie is confined to his bed with an attack of grippe. He is reported much improved this evening. Owing to the rector's illness no services were held a

the parish church today. A despatch from Glace Bay this afternoon announces that John Donohue, formerly of the provincial secretary's office here, but for the past year engaged by the Dominion Coal Mining Company with a serious accident today. A later despatch tonight is to the effect that the patient had been operated upon and his condition is critical. No particulars of the accident have been

## TORONTO WANTS TUNNEL TO ISLAND AT MOUTH OF BAY

Thinks Federal Government Should Aid in the Cost

of Construction OTTAWA, Mar. 15 .- Toronto wants

the government to aid the city to build a tunnel to the island which lies at the entrance to the bay. The request was presented to Dr. Pugsley on Saturday by a large Toronto deputa-The city wanted to bridge the western entrance to the harbor, but permis-

sion was refused in the interest of navigation. Toronto therefore thinks the tunnel and offers to build the approaches if the government will undertake the necessary four hundred odd feet of under-water work. The Minister of Public Works promised to send, an engineer to report on the cost.

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### **GOT THREE YEARS FOR** ATTEMPTED MURDER

EDMUNDSTON, Mar. 13.-The Madawaska, circuit court opened Tuesday morning Judge Gregory presiding. Three Italians, Pasqual, Iacepetta, Salvatore Iacopetta, and Frank Riversa, were tried for wounding with intent to murder and with robbing Garminio Venehelo, another Italian on Dec. 31st last. Steven and Lawson re presenting the crown and M. L. Hayward and M. D. Cormier, defended the prisoners.It appeared from the evidence of Veneheio, the complainant, that the four were employed on the construction work of the G. T. P. and boarded together at the house of one Saucier, in the Parish of St. Hilaire, ed Pasquale. On the night in question Venezio started from Cauder's house to go to the shack where his men were stopping, and invited the three prisoners to accompany him. On the way a attacked him with razors, gave him a number of cuts on the head and face and left him dying on the road, and that Frank returned, asked if he, Venezio were dead, gave him several cuts his belt containing \$100. The con ant then made his way to Martin's house, nearby and medical aid was

Dr. Laporte testified to the severe nature of the wounds and to finding fregments of a razor blade in some of the

Martin's son also testified to finding a razor and part of a leather belt on the road the next morning near the scene of the fight. The razor was identifled as belonging to Pasque the belt as that worn by Venezio on the night in question. The same night the prisoners made their way to Fort Kent where they took the B. and A., and were arrested at Millinocket and brought back to Edmundston, The prisoners testified in their own behalf and denied the robbery, and all except Pasquale denied taking any part swore that Venezio first attached Salvatore with a knife and then attacked him, Pasquale, with a razor and that he then used a razor on Ven-

ezio in self defence. This afternoon the jury brought in their verdict finding all three defendants guilty and they were sentenced to three years each in Dorchester.

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## **ALIA ATTEMPTS** TO KILL GUARD

Assaulted a "Trusty" With a Razor,

Beaten Almost Unconscious

Before He Would Give Up -Counsel Talks.

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 14.—Giusseppe Alia, condemned assassin of Father Francis Leo Hinriechs, made a futile attempt to escape from jail today. He assaulted a "trusty" with a razor blade that he had procured secretly. seriously cutting the guard in the neck. Deputy Warden Carpen rushed to the "trusty's" aid. Alia struggled like a will animal to escape and had to be beaten almost unconscious before he would give up. He refused to talk with anyone about the affair.

Baron Tostoi, Italian consul, says that the affair is another proof of Alia's insanity, but Attorney Widdicombe, who defended the assassin under the court's order, says: "I am no surprised at Alia's attempt to murder a guard. I regard the prisoner as a dangerous man, and while I defended him I had no belief that he was insane I have always regarded him as a desperate and sane man, who would not stop at anything to carry out his ideas."

## THREE HUNDRED

BAHAI, Brazil, March 13. - A great conflagration is raging in the business section of this city, and the firemen seem to be unable to check it. Already thirty-three buildings have been consumed with a loss estimated at \$1,000 .-There have been several fatali-

Bahai is the . principal commercial city of Brazil after Rio Janeiro. It exports large quantities of sugar, cotton, tobacco, coffee, cocoa, rum and hides. It is situated about 80 miles northeast of Rio Janeiro and has a population somewhat in excess of 200,-

BUTTE, Mont., March 13 .- Fire today destroyed three fourths of Big Pimber, Mont., making three hundred families homeless and causing \$400,000 damage. The fire raged for seven hours during a gale and a special train with fire apparatus was hurried from Livingstone about 30 miles west of Big Timber. The fire started in the stock yards of the Northern Pacific Company and from there spread to a dwelling on the outskirts of the town.

### FATAL RESULTS OF

Natchez Drug Company, a five story brick building, blew out a rear wall, crushing the adjoining brick tenement the southerly gale. The tug Merritt discipline of Captain Appleby's forces, building and burying five persons in the ruins. John Carkett, 71 years old, retired undertaker, was caught by the protection from the gale. failing walls and both legs were broken. He may die. A. Hotchins, running from the build-

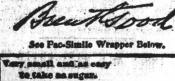
ing, fell on the curb and broke his Cleveland Laud, 25 years old, chief of the laboratory department, and five girls are believed to be buried in the ruins of the drug company's building. The wreckage caught fire and sparks set fire to several residences.

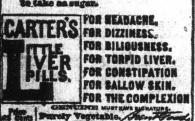
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# TOTAL WRECK

Steamer is Hard and Fast on Reef.

FAMILIES HOMELESS Officers Misled, They Say, by

Position of a New Lightship.

'WOOD'S HOLE, Mass., Mar. 15.-The revenue cutter Mohawk arrived here this noon from New Bedford, after having put Agent Johnson of the Red Star Line on the British steamer Silvia, which stranded on Sow and Pigs Ledges, at the entrance of Vineyard Sound yesterday.

Agent Johnson is of the opinion that it is extremely doubtful if the vessel can be saved, owing to her being in such an exposed position. She is heading to the northwest, lies about 500 yards northeast of the buoy and is full of water fore and aft.

The tug I. J. Merritt, with lighter Chittendon, arrived at the wreck at from the Providence, of the Fall River daylight this morning and immediately | line, to the Richard Peck, a steamboat At one time the town was burning at three different places. The water to cargo. Captain Nickerson.

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Oranges, Valencia ... 3 00 " 4 00 oranges, valencia ... 3 00 " ations had to be abandoned. Efforts steamboat, and Captain W. B. Applewill now be directed towards saving by, commander of the big Sound liner, all possible of the vessel's cargo before | decided that he would take no chances. she breaks up.

their sleeping quarters were under was discovered in the cargo. The fire water, did not remain on board last drill was sounded, and while the crew night, but were taken ashore at Cutty- were working with lines of hose on the hunk by the life-savers, returning to blaze stewards and stewardesses went the steamer at daylight this morning. from room to room awakening the pas-A diver has been at work today mak- sengers, who were told that it would explosion toady in the basement of the ing an examination of the hull and be necessary to leave the steamboat outside of the steamer, but his report within a short time. That there was is unobtainable tonight on account of not a panic was due to the excellent and the lighter have sought shelter who spent their time when not on the back of Cuttyhunk, where there is good fire fighting line in assuring the pas-

The light-keeper at Cuttyhunk reported at sunset tonight that the seas told all craft within hearing distance were making a clean breach over the that the big boat from Fall River was

Silvia. The Cuttyhunk life saving crew rendered great assistance today in carry- ard Peck, on her way to New York ing messages back and forth between from New Haven, in sight and ahead the wreck and the mainland. At 6 o'clock the crew of the Silvia

were all brought ashore to the life- call and her pilot at once turned back saving station at Cuttyhunk. They at full speed. So quietly did the Peck stated it as their belief that the Silvia would probably go to pieces tonight. The Merritt went to New Bedford, towing a barge loaded with cargo from

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 15 .-Tug I. K. Merritt of the Merritt Wrecking Company arrived in port tonight with Captain Farrell and the members. of the wrecked steamer Silvia's crew. Captain Farrell is stopping at a local 'hotel, while the crew is quartered at the Seamen's Bethel. The crew will go down to the wreck tomorrow morning with Captain Farrell, and if the steamer is not then approachable the crew will be brought back to this port and

sent to New York Wrecking Master Denison of the Merritt Company stated that about sixty tons of freight were taken from the Silvia voday. The seas were breaking completely over the wreck when he came away late this afternoon and the gale was increasing. The steamer was rolling in the surf, but if the seas do not rise to great proportions Mr. Dennison says the steamer can be

The crew brought only part of their dunnage ashore, most of it being off Cuttyhunk. The big wrecking steamer Relief of the Merritt Company is on her way from New York to assist in floating the Silvia. The theory advanced today by

the crew as to why the Silvia went ashore on the Sow and Pigs Reef is that a submarine bell signal was constantly heard on the port side of the This was undoubtedly the signal on the new Hen and Chickens lightship only on her station six weeks, and the vessel was kept up to clear Gay Head. The officers did not know about the new lightship and supposed they were

ELLSWORTH ,Me., Mar. 13.-While fighting by means of buckets of water, a fire which later destroyed his farm building, S. K. Hinckley, an aged and prosperous farmer at Blue Hill, fell from a scaffolding on his barn this af-

Sound light vessel all the time.

oon and was killed.

## IRELAND'S TRIBUTE TO QUEEN VICTORIA. MORSE WILL



On February 15 Lord Aberdeen, viceroy of Ireland, unveiled the monu ment erected to the memory of the late Queen Victoria in the Leinster lawn. between the Museum of the Science of Art and the National Library, in the

The idea of the memorial originated with some members of the Royal Dublin Society about eleven years ago, but the matter was allowed to rest until the late Queen paid a visit to cele brate the heroism of Irish soldiers. That was practically the last public function in her life. She came to thank the country for having given her such soldiers to fight her battles in South

# 400 WALK PLANK

Passengers of the Providence. of the Fall River Line, Saved in Fire.

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.-More than wearing life belts, walked a gangplank later. It was just before five o'clock that a The crew, owing to the fact that deckhand smelled smoke and the fire

> sengers that there was no danger. Four frequent blasts of the whistle in peril, while, at the same time wireless flashes called for help. The Richof the Providence, although not equipped with wireless apparatus, heard the go alongside her bigger sister that the first knowledge that the passengers from New Hayen knew of the fire was when the small army trooped aboard moves cause. E. W. Grove on box. from the Fall River boat.

"Now please do not hurry." said Captain Appleby, at the gangway, as the excited passengers started with a rush. You will all get aboard without harm, and faster if you go in order." The commander's advice was audibly seconded by the mates and stewards. With some tears and suppressed sobs from the women, and anxious looks on the part of the men, the entire number was taken on board the Richard Peck in less than five minutes, according to the

officers of the Previdence. Several pieces of hand baggage were left behind in the staterooms by passengers, the only show of the excited conditions, and when the Richard Peck came to the pier at Chambers street, North River, those persons who missed their belongings awaited the coming of four hundred passengers, some of them the Providence, which arrived an hour

The fire, which began in a case of woollen hats, was soon put out, the began the work of removing the cargo | belonging to the same company, with- greatest damage being to the woodfrom the vessel's hold. There was a out panic or injury when a fire was work of the Providence in the freight I heavy swell on and the steamer had discovered on the main deck of the for- compartment on the main deck, and heavy swell on and the steamer had discovered on the main deck of the forsettled during the night and was mer boat near City Island yesterday by water to cargo. Captain Nickerson,
now she enjoys perfect health." If Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 \* 0 00

LEXINGTON, Ky., Mar. 14.- Re wards were offered for the arrest and conviction of "night riders" and any and all persons connected therewith, at a meeting of the Law and Order League at Versailles today. The rewards are as follows: \$250 for anyone burning tobacco barns; \$250 for anyone participating in night riding; \$125 for anyone scraping of salting tobacco beds; \$125 for anyone maiming or killing horses or cattle; \$125 for posting or sending threatening letters. Claude Williams, president of the Woodford County branch of the Society of Equity, offered similar rewards together up to \$10,000.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. Codfish, large dry.... 4 50 " 4 60 LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-25c.

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# PAY ALL DEBTS

Contends He Will be Able to Do So.

Banker is Solvent, Says Counsel, and He Will Fight

NEW YORK, March 15.-In a state ment issued tonight by Eugene P Carver, counsel for Chas. W. Morse, declaration is made that the indicted banker believes that he is able, and with the co-operation of his creditors proposes to pay all his just debts. Morse's counsel further says that all legal rights and remedies will be invoked to accomplish the settlement of New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 bligations and that all pending criminal proceedings before the state and federal courts will be urged for a quick determination as to matters of law and

Counsel for Mr. Morse contends, in the statement, that the banker is solvent and adds that all attempts to petition him into bankruptcy will be fought. Mr. Morse and Alfred H. Curlis, former president of the Na-tional Bank of North America, according to counsel, have taken steps whereby every depositor of the suspended intitution will be paid in full. Regardstore..... 0 70 Liverpool butter salt. ing the "suit which is brought against Mr. Morse on the alleged dummy loans," counsel denies any liability, and nsists that none of these loans is in Nutmegs, per lb.. .. . 0 40 " 0 50 any respect a dummy loan, and that in Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 each instance the persons whose note Cloves .. .. .. 0 00 " 0 25 is held by the bank was paid full value Cloves, ground.. .... 0 25 " 0 27 eceived for the amount of the paper. Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 Mr. Morse's counsel also states that a small group of the banker's friends in New England had raised a sum of Pepper, ground ..., .. 0 18 " 0 21

#### Weighed Four Pounds When Four Months Old

difficulties.

\$100,000 to assist him in his financial

Most of the sickness that comes to bables and young children is due to Peaches, evaporated, new 0 09 0 0972 bables and young children is due to Peaches, evaporated, new 0 09 0 0972 the stomach or bowels being out of Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 0 15 condition. It is then that they are Brazils ... 0 15 0 15 ccoss, peevish and upset the whole Peanuts, roasted ... 0 11 0 13 household. These are troubles that Almonds ..... 0 18 0 14 Baby's Own Tablets always cure Filberts ...... 0 13 0 13 promptly. Here is proof: Mrs. J. Stewart, Everton, Out., says: "My little girl Dates, lb. pkg ....... 0 17 " 0 00 thrived so badly that at the age of four Dates, new ...... 0 044 " 0 05½ promptly. Here is proof: Mrs. J. Stewmonths she weighed four and a half pounds. Her stomach was badly out of order, and although the doctor treated her he did not help her. Then Figs, new, per 1b. ... 0 09 " 0 16 Figs, bag, per 1b. ... 0 624 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per 1b. 0 11% " 0 11% treated her he did not help her. Then got Baby's Own Tablets and right Raisins, Val layers, new 0 064 " 0 064 liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Satisfaction follows the surprise of Surprise Soap You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing? It is just SOAP-perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Try it the next

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Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00

per bag, factory filled. 0 00

Black chewing ..... 0 45 "

Eright, chewing .... 0 47 " 0 63

moking .. .. .. .. 0 39 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb ..... 0 07% " 0 07% Apples, evaporated, new 0 09 " 0 09%

Oranges, Cal., Navel . 3 25 " 3 75

Bananas.. .. .. .. 1 75 " 2 50

Cccoanuts..... 0 00 " 4 50

Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50

Apples, per bbl.. .... 2 50 " 4 00

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork.. 19 00 "20 50

Plate beef.. .. ... 16 50 "17 00

FLOUR, ETC.

Cornmeal, bags .. .. 1 65 " 0 00

Oatmeal ..... 0 00 " 6 75 Middlings. small lots

Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed .. .. .. 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55

Oats, small lots .. ... 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p).. 2 00 " 2 10

Beans, yellow eye .. .. 2 90 " 3 00

Split peas.. .. .. . 5 50 " 5 50

and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 " 0 19

gal ..... 0 00 " 0 61% Linseed oil, boiled, per

gal ... ... 0 00 " 0 64%

NEW YORK, March 14.-Forty or

was wounded in a riot late today be-

unions. Three arrests were made by

The disorder was the climax of ill-

feeling between the United Teamsters'

Association and the International

Brotherhood of Teamsters precipitated

by the discharge of United teamsters

and the substitution of teamsters from

the International Union by an East

Side truckman. A crowd of about 75

members of each organization gathered

on Front street, and in a subsequent

clash shots were fired by both sides and

clubs and stones were thrown. Joseph

Forkey, a teamster, was struck in the

leg by a bullet. The police reserves

CASTORIA

Pot barley.. .. ... 5 75

Linseed oil, raw, per

MAN WOUNDED BY

injuries were inflicted.

had to be called out.

" 0 00

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00

American mess pork .. 19 50

Canadian.. .. .. 5 75

Pork, domestic .. .. 20 00

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Spices-

on the floor. A physician who was against the stove, beside which the body was lying.

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 07% " 0 07% gretted.

## CHAS. W. ANDERSON

Resident of Waterside, Albert Co., Fell Dead on Station

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Via Albert, N. B., Mar. 16-While on his way to Hillsboro today ex-councillor Chas prominent resident of that section of the county, dropped dead on the station platform just before the departure of the train this morning. Mr. Anderson, who was in his usual health, was walking up and down the platform waiting for the train to start when he suddenly fell to the floor without a moment's warning dying almost instantly. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of death. Mr. Anderson for many years was a member of the Albert County council and was formerly customs officer at Waterside. He was also proprietor of the Waterside House, a well known hostlery and conducted a large farming business. The deceased was twice married and is survivied by his second wife who is a sister of Captain Geo. A. Coonon, of Harvey, and two sons and three daughter. The sons are Captain Avery Anderson, Vancouver, and George, at

# white Rose" and Chester "A" ....... 0 00 " 0 19% DEAD MAN WAS and "Archiche"

The body of the man who died shortafter falling over the trestlework between the wharf and Union street at Rodney slip on Saturday morning was identified at the morgue as that of Donald McVicar.

who is about 65 years of age, was living with his daughter, Mrs. Lauchlan more shots were fired and one man McVicar, 128 St. James street, West End, and on Saturday morning at six tween members of two rival teamsters' o'clock left the house to go to the station. A married daughter lives at the police, who succeeded in scattering Newton Centre, Mass., and the old the fighting teamsters before further man, who was intending to visit her for some time, had arranged to go by the Boston train.

Early in the morning, about the time when McVicar left home, it was exceedingly dark and flashes of lightning were repeatedly seen. It is thought that owing to these conditions the old man lost his way and not seeing the trestle work stepped over. BRITAIN.

Britain was known to the Phoenicians as Barat-Anac, or "the land of tin," as far back as the year 1037 B. C. Some 500 years afterward the island was alluded to by the Romans under the name of Britannia, which subse quently became shortened into Britain BEE HIVES.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchire

THE CENT. It is an interesting fact that the cent was first proposed by Robert Morris

## FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 16 .-Miss Ruth Bamford, a lady about seventy years of age, who lived alone in er house on King street, was found dead in her kitchen Sunday forenoon. She had been missing for some days, but as she had told a neighbor that she ntended visiting a brother in the counry nothing was thought of her absence. esterday her next door neighbor felt uneasy regarding Miss Bamford, and on investigating found her body lying called asserted that she had been dead wo or three days. She was in her night clothes and a bruise on the forehead marked where she had fallen

She was a woman of quiet habits and was held in esteem by her neigh-Prunes, California... . 0 07 " 0 09% bors, her sad ending being deeply re-

Platform.

The daughters are Mrs. Geo. Tingley, of Albert and Misses Carrie and Jennie the latter residing at home. Mr. Anderson's sudden death has been a severe shock to his many friends and very general regret throughout the community.

It appears that the unfortunate man.

It is calculated that Europe and America have between them about 8.00,000 hives of honeybees.

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National D Than

Mr. Fielding's Financial ment Will Tariff Un

OTTAWA, March Minister of Canada budget of the year was the shortest in the history of the c only an hour and a ha He announced a sur millions for last year tion of a handsome sur rent year.

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## CANADA'S SURPLUS FOR THIS YEAR \$19,000,000; THE GREATEST EVER

### National Debt Reduced \$13,371,000---Net Debt is Less institutions. Where money was withdrawn-it was not to be hoarded but Than at Any Time in Twenty Years---Trade **Expanding Marvellously**

Fielding's Budget Speech a Splendid Justification of Government's Financial Policy—Legislation Promised for Currency Reform—Government Will Build Quebec Bridge—Tobacco Duties Readjusted—Customs Tariff Unchanged

OTTAWA, March 17.-The Finance Minister of Canada delivered the budget of the year this afternoon It was the shortest budget speech in the history of the country, occupying only an hour and a half. He announced a surplus of nineteen millions for last year and the expecta-

He left the tariff unchanged, expressing the opinion that in the present tariff the business interests of the country had a good instrument to work

tion of a handsome surplus for the cur-

The only change in the fiscal arrange ment was in the excise rates. The "green stamp" is to be abolished and all Canadian made tobacco goods will carry one color stamp. Mr. Fielding said the change was one of practice and not one of charge, which will re main practically as they are at the

Mr. Fielding was able to make a mos hopeful review of the financial situation of the country for the future and a most satisfactory statement of the present condition of affairs with the tions of the country. He announced the intention of the

government to hurry to completion the National Transcontinental Railway. He made the first statement which had been given of the manner in which the government aided the banks in financing the movement of the last crop themselves of the aid of the govern ment to the extent of over five millions He foreshadowed a change in banking act which will enable the banks to meet extraordinary demands upon them in future without recourse to the government for aid. He made it clear that it is the intention of the government to immediately carry out the erection of the Quebec bridge as a national undertaking, and intimated that

Owing to the expenditure on the National Transcontinental there is an ad-

In moving house into committee of ways and means, Mr. Fielding said:-The outturn of the financial period end of March 31, 1907, proved somewhat more favorable than the anticipations which I ventured to present to previous November. I had estimated a | tion. revenue of \$65,000,000, but the actual revenue for the nine months was \$67,-\$2 969 328

"I estimated an expenditure chargeable to consolidated fund of \$52,000,000, the expenditure proved to be \$51,542,mated a surplus of \$13,000,000. The actual surplus for the nine months was nine months was larger than the surplus of any fiscal year since confederation."

months proved very buoyant, showing excise. The post office revenue conlished on a paying basis. The receipts for this period from

Mr. Fielding then quoted the statement of the post office revenue and N. T. Railway, which is of an exexpenditure from 1896 to 1907, showing ceptional character, we would find that in the former year there had been | that during the ten and three-quarter a deficit of \$700,997 as contrasted with years we have had no increase of the the surplus of nearly \$2,000,000 men-

It was to be remembered, be said, that this great change was coincident with a very material reduction in the postal rates of the country. We have venue, a lower rate of postal taxation, but a continued expansion in the service. He quoted figures to show that in the last nine months 236 post offices, 355 postal note offices, 115 money order and the development of our resources offices and 92 savings banks had been there will be nothing to complain of. added to the service in addition to the But when we are able to show that large increase in the mileage of mail from the point of view of the debt per service as compared with previous head there has been no increase, but

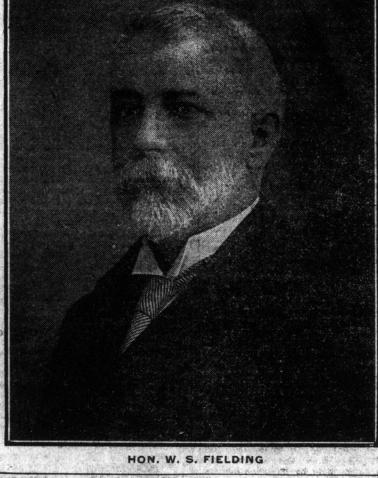
### I. C. R.'s Splendid Showing

Turning to another branch of revenue and expenditure Mr. Fielding drew attion to the fact that for the nine ths the I. C. R. has a revenue of \$6,248,251, while the working expenses lows: Was in 1891, \$49.09; 1896, 50.92, \$6,030,171, showing an excess of over working expenses of \$218,079. The Prince Edward Island excess of expense over revenue of

For the nine months the decrease of net debt was \$3.371.117.

### The Public Debt

Referring to the reduction of the pub- Big Expenditures Necessary lie debt Mr. Fielding reminded the house that on every occasion when he



reasonable to expect in a country like engaged in the construction of large Canada that we should have frequent works. He estimated the capital and tion to the public debt of some twelve reductions of the public debt. Since special expenditure for the current year confederation there have been only six at \$33,000,000. This would make a years during which there have been re- grand total expenditure for the year ductions in the debt. One of these reductions stands to the credit of Sir estimated revenue of \$95,500,000 and the Francis Hincks away back in 1871. Another is to the credit of Sir Leonard Tilley in 1892. The remaining four can the house in the budget speech of the be claimed by the present administra-

### A Creditable Record

"Moderate increase in the public debt from time to time," continued Mr. Fielding, "is to be expected and would be quite defensible. I think it would be a cause of surprise to many persons to 161, which was less than the estimate know that after the lapse of ten and to the extent of \$457.838. I had esti- three-quarter years of the present administration there has been such a very small addition to the public debt. \$16,427,167. That is, the surplus for the During that period we have carried on large operations. We have provided generously for the public service, although my honorable friends opposite would use a stronger word, they would say 'lavishly.' We have provided for our capital and special conditions. Proceeding, Mr. Fielding remarked We have expended \$127,000,000, which that the revenue during the nine forms what is called the capital and special account, and notwithstanding a large proportion of increase over that all these liberal allowances for all the of 1905-06. The same could be said of public services, notwithstanding the liberality with which all branches of tinues to increase and that service the public services have been mainmay now be regarded as being estab- tained, notwithstanding the energy carried into the development of our public works, we find ourselves at the end of this source were \$5,061,728, and the ex- this ten and three-quarter year period penditures \$3,979,557, leaving a surplus with an addition to the public debt amounting to only \$5,174,427. If it were not for the special item of the

public debt whatever, but a very considerable surplus over expenditure of every kind. If we look into the question of the debt in its relation to the population of the country we find reason for believing that Canada is very modest in the matter of incurring public debts. As the country increases its population we of course increase in ability to bear the burden. If the increase of the public debt should simply keep race with the increase of population in reality an actual decrease of the admitted that we are making a very gratifying statement. Beginning at the year 1891 and taking the figures of the population as furnished by the census department, we find that the net debt per head of the population is as fol-

and in 1907, 42.84. For the fiscal year ending March 31 1908, Mr. Fielding estimated that the ailway on the other hand showed an revenue would amount to \$96,500,000 and the amount chargeable to consolidated fund to \$77,500,000. If these expectations were realized the year would close with a surplus of \$19,000,-000, a larger surplus than in any previ-

ous year. (Cheers).

reduction to the extent of \$5,750,000. He believed that the particularly large increase in population would tions with the Quebec Bridge Commore than balance the increase in the public debt and that the net result would be that the public debt at the

higher than it was last year. vision). Mr. Felding gave the following spent in the last four years: 1904, \$6.249; 1905, \$778.491; 1906, \$1.841.269; \$8,163,878. Adding the estimates for the current year he went on to say that the government would have spent on this work at the close of the present

fiscal year \$26,000,000. that by the amendment to the B. N. A act of last year the provincial governments are now receiving much larger allowances than in previous

TRADE RETURNS ENCOURAGING, ther action was suspended. Since the months had been by no means discour-The total imports for eleven months of 1907 were \$308,764,306. For the corresponding period of the present year they were \$341,175,095. The total exports for the eleven months of 1907 were \$266,878,601. For the corresponding months of the present year they were \$261,434,521. Thus the imports had somewhat increased and the exports slightly decreased. He realized, however, that the country was now at the stage where there must be some falling off in revenue. Foster asked what the govern-

ment had done in regard to the overdraft of £3,000 which had been paying Bank of England rates. sult of negotiations between the bank paid for the short time during which this overdraft existed, although the bank rate at that time stood at 7 per The overdraft had since been

paid off. CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

Turning now to the fiscal year 1908-09, upon which we shall soon enter, I think I am correct when I say that the general feeling of our business men is one of honeful confidence, united with much caution. We are just emerging from a period of world-wide financial stringency. Financial systems and institutions of all countries have been severely tried, it should be a Dealing with the capital and special gratification that none have stood

If the hands of the Quebec Bridge taken the precaution to warn the house have to be estimated on a pretty liband the country that it would not be eral scale, as the country was now

sinking funds of about \$2,000,000, making in all \$98,000,000, there would be left a balance at the end of the year to be added to the public debt of probably \$12,000,000. This, however, would be brought about by the fact that the government planned to spend no less a sum than \$17,750,000 on the national transcontinental railway. Otherwise the year would close not with an addition to the public debt, but with a

close of this year would not be any Reviewing the expenditure of the bridge company's bonds. But the money Transcontinental railway (eastern difigures which the government had were used instead as a basis for rais-1907, \$5,537,867, making a total of

The Finance Minister pointed out

Mr. Fielding replied that as the re-

the test better than those of Canada. In the single case in which one of our banks became embarrassed sister institutions promptly took over its afor two and that before that bill comes down all the papers in connection with the matter will be laid on the table of the House. At the beginning of Nofairs and its business went on without the slightest hitch so far as, the public vember last, he said, urgent representations were made to the government

uated the difficulties in the neighborhere. I refer to what is called , the noarding of money. In the United states men lost faith in financial inocked it up. Happily nothing of the sind occurred in Canada. There was a justifiable confidence in our banking institutions. Where money was withto be applied to investment or other

ed against such things. Business has en one occasion when asked that some received a check but I do not look for thing be done said that evidently the summer and if we are blessed with a who began this movement had no very season of good crops, confidence will clear idea of the form in which relief

neavy outlay, must not be neglected.

orward the great enterprise of the reached a stage in that enterprise which calls for heavy expenditure. Yet we feel it our duty to urge upon the mmissioners the prosecution of the vork so that the new road may be comoleted at the earliest possible date. The main estimates for the year already in the possession of the house esolidated fund \$76.871.471 and for cap-Ital account \$42,365,620. Supplementary mates will come in due course and add considerable to these appropriations. It must be remembered, however, that the estimates do not usually, by any means, represent the actual ex penditure. 'A considerable proportion of the appropriations of every year renains unexpended and the works concerned are provided for in the following year. As to the probable revenue : for the coming year I would wish to speak with caution. Monetary stringency is producing hearers will not regard that as a mis-

in the early part of the new year. I am hopeful that later on the loss will, and that in the end we shall find the revenue fairly satisfactory. I am esyear soon to close. I do not feel justified in expecting so large a revenue be more likely to fall below \$90,000,000 than to rise above it. Such a revenue financial position. We should have to be content with a reduction of the surto enable us to provide for all our consolidated fund expenditure and something as well by way of surplus. For our capital expenditure, or a considerable part of it, we shall undoubt edly have to add to our public debt. But, as I have often pointed out, it is unreasonable to expect that in a country like Canada we can carry sional additions to that deht. If we work of development without occahave to add in the coming year to our debt account it will not be for ordinary expenditure, but for our work on capital account and particularly for our great work of the Transcontinen tal railway. For that work alone w are asking an appropriation of \$30,

#### 000,000 for the coming year. . THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

Dealing with the government's relapany, Mr. Fielding recalled that last session authority was taken from parliament to advance money to that company. Authority had previously been taken to guarantee an issue of the market conditions for the sale of the latter were not satisfactory and they ing advance from the banks. It became apparent to the government that the Dominion-would probably have to take over the bridge and that if these bonds were sold at a sacrifice they might have to buy them back in a few years at par. Accordingly authority was obtained to advance money to the Quebec Bridge Company in the same way as money is advanced to the Montreal Harbor Commission, taking over the company's bonds as security.

The government was about to act in this way when the bridge fell and furgovernment recognized the fact that the bridge must be completed and that they would probably have to take the enterprise over. They had determined to carry out the legislation of last session: \$2,000,000 had been recently advanced to the bridge company to enable it to meet part of its indebtedness to the banks, and as soon as it could be arranged they would be given the balance a little over \$3,000,000. The bonds would then be entirely released. The bank would not any longer have claim upon them and the debt would become a debt like that of the Montreal Harbor Commission Mr. Borden asked how much the

country would have put into the bridge when that transaction was completed. Mr. Fielding replied that the money actually paid in would be the \$5,016,000 with interest; plus that portion of the subsidy which was originally paid, viz \$374 353 Mr. Ames asked if the \$30,000,000

which the Minister estimated for the transcontinental next year included the amount required for the bridge. Bridge Company is treated separate

Mr. Borden-Has the government any estimate of the additional expenditure required to complete the Quebec Mr. Fielding-No.

THE MOVING OF THE CROPS. Mr. Fielding next gave to the House an explanation of the action of the government in connection with the one in regard to which they were jus- Wellville," in pkgs.

moving of the crops last season. He | tifled in adopting exceptional methods. | tions should be changed, that present said he would find it necessary to Even after putting aside the securities conditions are not all they wish. There present to the House a bill in a day they still had at the worst point a recould be made with the banks were insufficient to provide the means for

"We were informed," he said, "that the ordinary lines of credit granted by can do that is by expanding our powthe banks had either been exhausted or were too limited to meet the emerg- circulation. I propose in a bill which ency. The condition of the crop was was called. Unfortunately a considerable proportion of the crop of last seadition, we were advised, was such that the year, to issue circulation to the produced some embarrassment. But it could not be carried over the winter extent of 15 per cent of their comwith safety. For that cause and other come. There was danger that the reasons it seemed to be important that rapid expansion might lead to over the crop should be moved, and we were crease the deposit which the bank will trading and imprudent ventures. It is asked to devise some means of grant- be required to put up to protect the well, perhaps, that all should be warn- ing aid: Mr. Gladstone of Beaconsfield note holders? Mr. Fielding - Yes, certainly. every note a bank issues, it must put a continued period of depression. Con- party who asked did not know what up a proper deposit in the guarantee ditions should improve in the early eught to be done. I suppose that those fund. On present capital that would amount to \$24,619,395. should be granted. I must do the banks

a time for caution and yet for courage: they were not the movers in the mat-Large new enterprises which would call ter; they did not initiate the demand not intended to affect the revenue. for great outlays may well be laid for ald. Indeed it is fair to them to say aside for a little while, but the work that when the matter was first moved which we already have in hand, and some of our best bankers were inclined perhaps other works not calling for to think that there was no need of fur- taxation on tobacco. There is a wellther aid, that the banking facilities of known expression-readjustment withthe requirements. However, represent- case of that kind; at all events we do to hide in background the fact that durations continued to come to us in such not aim to increase it; we aim so to ing the past ten years Canada had enform as demanded consideration. One readjust the tobacco duties as to meet joyed an era of prosperity in common ment received was from one of our but without adding to the burden of trusted officers in the Northwest, the taxation. The object of the change able time than the Liberal adminis warehouse commissioner, Mr. Castle, a will be to establish a uniform rate of gentleman in every way capable of ad- license for tobacco manufacturers in-

> knowledge and advice." that it could not afford to set aside. The bankers who were at first dubious about it and thought it not necessary, Chewing and smoking modified their views and advised the government that some such action as proposed should be taken. The conclugovernment decided that it would aid Snuff containing not such of the banks as were engaged in might wish to avail themselves of assistance with Snuff containing over loans not to exceed in the aggregate \$10,000,000. The government proposed that the rates of interest should be 6 and 7 per cent. These, said Mr. Fieldinterest but they were no higher than Cigars from

the Bank of England rate at that time for it was seven per centum. Cigars in packages of So they decided to authorize the advance of that money to the banks on Cigarettes from docondition that they should repay it within a short time. Under the arrangement they allowed the Bank of Montreal to deal directly with the Cigarettes from forbanks. The Bank of Montreal acted to arrange matters with the banks and collect a rate of interest not less than

four per cent. Mr. Fielding was inclined to think that if they had done nothing more than announce their intentions to grant this aid much help would have been given by that simple act to the west. He had the opinion of eminent bankers that as soon as it was announced that the government intended to provide relief for the situation con fidence in the west was restored. Bankers who had been slackening up in their credit stock took a more generous view of the situation and things began to improve. It had been stated that the vernment did not give any money to

the banks or the banks to the people.

SERIOUS CRISIS AVOIDED. He was glad to be able to say that the banks had taken the funds thus loaned to them by the government to the extent of \$5,135,000. Nearly all of that money had now been returned. At that moment about \$965,000 remained unpaid, and there could be no question but the balance would be promptly paid. What threatened to be a serious crisis in the financial situation of the West was avoided, confidence was restored, the situation was improved and the interests of the government were protected at every point. They did not have ten million dollars always lying idle in the treasury of Canada, and at a mement when the Bank of England rate was seven per cent it was borrow money quickly. It Grape-Nuts as a Reconstructing Food seemed to be a case where the government might be justified in impairing the reserves held against the redemp tion of Dominion notes. Any part of the ten million dollars required could be furnished in the shape of Dominion notes, but the issues of that amount of notes would carry them to a figure beyond their gold reserve. They found operation was unnecessary. that it was necessary, if they would provide the money promptly, to affect position of the rein some degree the serves. They decided to accept from the borrowing banks the security they were able to give plus the guarantee of the Bank of Montreal It was a technical departure from

the currency act which would require the ratification and approval of parnent, but he thought he was justified in saying that if ever there was an occasion when the government might put a strain upon their reserves it was in the condition of affairs then existing and for the purpose which he had indicated. The highest point reached by the circulation was on December 3, when it was \$62,623,628 and included the extra additional issue. But for that extra issue the circulation would have been \$57,500,000 and the reserve of gold and guaranteed debentures held abainst them would have equal to 61 per cent. The effect of the issue was to reduce our percentage of reserve to 56 per cent., a difference of 5 per cent. For that 5 per cent, reduction in the reserve the government had the securities put up 160 lbs., as against 130 before I was by all the banks to which the money was advanced, and they had in addition to that the guarantee of the Bank of Montreal. Thus he thought it would be found that while there was a technical departure from the law governing their Dominion notes, which called for ratification by parliament, still the occasion was a very exceptional one and

was a very strong position. perience that we have had, the difficulties of the past season must suggest that there is need of great elas without a technical violation of our

"I think the best form in which we ers of the banks with respect to their it is my intention to introduce to authorize the banks during an emergency period of the crop movement which will be defined beginning probably in October and ending after the turn of

Mr. Fielding then announced that it was the intention of the government On the part of the government it is the justice, if justice it be, to say that to make some important changes in

not intended to affect the revenue. TAXATION ON TOBACCCO.

We propose, he said, to readjust the vising what was the need of the situa- stead of the various rates which now tion. We summoned Mr. Castle to exist. The second object will be to Ottawa and had the benefit of his carry a larger part of the burden of the taxation on the raw leaf as it is Continuing, Mr. Fielding said that introduced into the manufacture of tonecessity for action had been urged by bacco, and the third purpose is to esthe Winnipeg Board of Trade, the tablish a uniform stamp. I may pre-Manitoba Grain Growers' Asociation sent at once a summary of the changes and other parties. All agreed that proposed. It will be observed that something must be done quickly as the some of them seem to be very importseason of navigation was about to ant, but they work out so as to leave close. The government came to the the burden of taxation substantially sion that the subject was one as it is today. There are as follows:

> ported leaf .. 27 p.c. per lb. 5c. per ll Manufactured tobacco from native leaf.5c. per lb. more than 40 p. c. of

> 40 p. c. moisture, in Cigars from imported tobacco..

Cigarettes from either foreign or native leaf, weighing more

than 3 lbs. per M.\$8 per M. \$7 per Foreign leaf tobacco unstemmed . .. 10c. per lb. 28c. per l med. .. .. ....14c per lb. 42c. per l

Mr. Fielding said that it was not intended that this change of rates should take effect immediately, but would be proclaimed by order in council. NO TARIFF CHANGES AT PRE-

SENT.

Coming to the question of tariff, Mr. for some three-quarters of an hour-Fielding announced that it was not He was tired, however, and with the the intention of the government to

make any changes at present. "We made," he said, "a revision the tariff a year ago, and while I do not imagine that it was a perfect / instrument, we think that on the whole it has worked well and it is well adapted to the requirements of the country. Some institutions have made representation that things are not quite as well in their line as they would like to have them, and they would be glad to have some changes. I do not suppose that we shall ever reach a time when there will not be somebody who thinks that the condi-

### APPENDICITIS

The number of cases of appendicitis which get well by proper feeding and nursing is not less remarkable than has been ill of la grippe and throat the number of cases which were formerly operated on only to find that the While looking for the cause of this rapid as could be desired. He still condisease, it is well to remember that excessive starch fermentation may be considered a frequent cause, and that in the course of a few days. This is suggests more care in the use of

Grape-Nuts can be retained on the most sensitive stomach and is ex-tremely nourishing—just the ideal food for appendicitis cases. "Last spring I was taken ill with writes an Ind. man. "The doctor told me not to be alarmed, for he would do the best he

starchy foods.

could to save me from the operating table. "He advised me to eat nothing for two weeks, during which time I became so weak I could hardly The trouble began to leave me and began to regain the strength I had before I was sick.

"A friend of mine recommended Grape-Nuts. I tried it and it worked speaking. wonders with me. I soon began to gain in strength, and in a month was gently criticise. as strong as ever-"I don't think I ever used a food that did me so much good. I now weigh

sick, all due to Grape-Nuts and regu-"My muscles are like iron and I can do the hardest work. Being employed in a printing office, I have to think a lot, and my mind is clear, thanks to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

is always a disposition to feel that serve of 56 per cent. of their total is- when any business difficulty arises the sue, which most financiers would say proper remedy is to be found in a higher tariff. One would think that what is occurring across the line to the south heresy, because over there they have ticity, so that it will be able to meet a the benefit, if it be a benefit, of a much difficulty of this kind in the future, higher tariff than we have in Canada. ness over there during the past few months have been very much worse than they have been with us. However, that may be, we think that the Canadian tariff is in a pretty fair condition and we think that those who have made representations to us with a view to a change in some respects possibly the act in all, will find that as ousiness improves, as we think it will in a short time their disadvantages will disappear and their industry will have all the encouragement that it reasonably requires

In conclusion Mr. Fielding said: "I thing that the tendency in late years has been to let the House be content with a budget speech not so long as some of us have in times past imposed upon it and I thought that I would be content with a somewhat concise statement of the financial position of the country, and not having any tariff changes as respects customs to impose should continue my remarks."

bers of the government in making comparisons between their own and nast the country were sufficient to meet all out increase—this is I think entirely a administration had been very careful of the first communications the govern- the new conditions which have arisen, with rest of world. No government had government, and he outlined as he has often done in his role of financial critic the country to emerge successful from a period of hard times and finan-

cial stress. His honorable friends has as a result found on attaining power in 1896 a united people. The only question that from a surface view might be regarded by outsiders as disturbing, was the school question, and that his honorable friends and their supporters of the press had striven to make appear to be of much deeper significance than t ever was. He claimed credit for the old government for opening up the Northwest and inaugurating the present wonderful expansion. paid some attention to the gov ment's promises and policies, when in opposition, charging that these ha not been carried out. They had, however, largely adopted principles and policies of their

sors with important diversions and had The government had increased taxation and had increased expenditure from \$800,000 a week or \$140,000 a day under Conservative rule in 1896, to \$2,120,000 a week, or \$300,000 a day under Liberal administration in 1908. He criticized the govt.'s manner in dealing with national transcontinental which he believed would cost the country (from per M... ... \$3 per M. \$2.40 per M. the prime minister had said it would. Foster condemned Fielding's dealings with banks in regard to moving Northwest crops, declaring that the plain duty of the government was to have come to the house and laid information before them, and secured their bill of

> Foster then entered upon criticism as wide as Canada is long, condemning expeditions to Arctic seas, the dealings with the North Atlantic Trading Company, matters connected with establishment of the Ross Rifle Fastory. the Quebec Bridge, the mint and administration of the Yukon. At 10 o'clock Foster said there was another matter on which he desired to speak consent of the prime minister would like to move adjournment. This was

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion that after tomorrow to the end of the session, government orders have precedence on Wednesday, which is private members day, was carried.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire

ASTIGONISH, N. S., March 17.— Bishop Cameron of this diocese, who trouble the past three weeks, is slowly recovering. Owing to the extreme age tinues in a weak state, but it is hoped that he will regain his former strength the first serious illness of his lordship

### THREE MEN WERE KILLED

TORONTO, March 17.-A light engine struck a hand car while coming around a curve near Kaladar today and three C. P. R. section men were instantly Anderson, Fleming and Woodcock, all married with families.

CONVERSATION HINTS.

Do not interrupt another while Do not find fault, though you may

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others. Do not talk of your private, person al and family matters. Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather. Do not, when narrating an incident. continually say "you see," "you know."

Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company cannot take Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one present may have the same defects.

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#### MEN WANTED.

If those politicians who are building upon the recent election in New Brunswick such jubilant hopes of Laurier's overthrow would stop to consider how insignificant in its relation to the genthing this province could do for either party would be, they would moderate their ecstacles somewhat

New Brunswick has thirteen members in parliament. At present five are Conservatives, eight Liberals. If Conserv ative claims be allowed, that those constituencies which have shifted their allegiance from the provincial government to Mr. Hazen, should be regarded as likely to elect Conseratives in the Victoria-Madawaska. So that the utdecrease the Liberal membership from a gain of four seats.

Four seats! More than that numrepresentation in parliament since the last election. And Laurier's present majority in the House of Commons is around sixty.

The sooner New Brunswick people practices that it brazenly defies public wake to the relative unimportance of he increasing lack of weight of this province in Dominion affairs, and to the need of taking intelligent steps to arrest its progress towards a back bench position the better it will be for New Brunswick.

We cannot increase the number of our representation 'n parliament; we must submit to seeing it decrease proportionately for many years; but we can make it stronger. The Maritime Provinces have already wielded an influence cut of proportion to their representation, considered numerically, because they have sent men to par-New Brunswick's thirteen M. P.'s as they stand today, outside of Pugsley, Emmerson and Carvill, fall far below our old average of something near greatness far below the average we must maintain if we would hold our Fowler and Crocket have brains but

In the next election, unless some parties and allows for an appeal upon some large principle, the people of New Brunswick should consider more than any other one thing the personal ability and force and character of the matters little in the long run to which party they belong-save that it is obrepresentatives who are in harmony New Brunswick can have no more than hirteen members may in time have less-but she can, if she will, choose such men as will stand in the forefront f parliament and keep the name and

### THE GAME OF POLITICS

The opposition at Ottawa seem to be devoting their whole attention these days to one kind of policy, an effort to truths-never by direct charges-suspicion of the government's honesty. To this their whole attention is bent. In every inquiry in the House, every society. question in committee and in most of There rect that this Dominion is being gov- and unique sacredness not at all posseats on the treasury benches.

displays at times a marvelous density very tempting to tricky politicians. from a tactical standpoint, it is unquestionably very mean and insincere itics. And of late the animus and intention of the opposition shows so clearly through their policy, professedly prompted by public interest, that we doubt if many people are deceived thereby. It is becoming continually so evident that what the opposition desire is not to reform the government, but to convince the public that the government is past reform, is bitterly opposed

A notable instance of this is offered in the Commons this week in the distion of a motion presented by Dr. Reid of Grenville, suggesting additional precautions in the handling of tenders and awarding of contracts for public works. The resolution suggested that all tenders as they are received should be placed in safe custody under seal and should be opened by at least three of the principal department officials in the presence of the tendering parties and of the public generally. Sir Wilfrid speaking for the government frankly accepted the spirit of the resolution, agreeing heartily with its every suggestion, except that regarding the presence of the wouldcontractors during the opening of the tenders. This, he pointed out, might not always be in the public inerest, as it was frequently necessary and cross-questioning in the public acthat some delay should occur between counts committee during the past few dispatches tell us that not in many

apparent that two or more contractors knowing each other's figures might easily enter into collusion to their advantage and to the public injury. For instance, one or two of the lowest might be induced to withdraw from bursed by those whose figures were higher or being taken into partnership by them. However, he declared himself willing to consider fully the opposition contention on this point also and promised within a very short time o bring before the House a new code awarding government' contracts.

of rules governing the process of If the opposition had really believed that the existing tender and contract system was not in the public interes and had honestly desired to reform it, here was their desire practically accomplished. The government had aceral result of a federal election any cepted their suggestions, had promised to put them into effect, had put the opposition in a position to claim credit for effecting a very advantageous change; but that was not what

the opposition wanted.

The resolution had been presented or the motion to go into supply and ac cording to parliamentary rules could not be made subject to amendment. but must be accepted or rejected as whole. The opposition refused to withnext federal contest, there would still draw or to change the resolution. The be left four sure Liberal seats-West- government because of its doubt on morland, Gloucester, Restigouche and this one point only could not accept it able to prove, perfectly justifiable. as it stood. Thereupon the opposition most the opposition could hope for leaped to high moral ground on the would be to increase the number of question, made several speeches of Public Works Department, but in illustheir members from five to nine, to length and vehemence, representing the government as fighting a just reform eight to four-in other words, to make and forced the question to a vote, which, of course, resulted in division upon straight party lines, the indeber have been added to the Western pendents lining up with the government. And so opposition papers and opposition orators were given one more opportunity to shriek denunciation of this abominable grafting government which is so wedded to evil

> opinion rather than take one little step in the direction of reform. What a mean little game this is What a small conception of public intelligence and fairness those men must have who consider this good politics!

#### OUR FORESTS

Some interesting information in re gard to forest areas is to be found in a recent issue of the Forest Service Circular, which points out clearly and concisely the problem which faces us so far as forest preservation is conwhose strength was as the cerned. In the management of our strength of ten. Tupper, Howe, Tilley- national forests, it contends, principles any one of them was worth a province should be put into practice which have full of mediocrity. We are breeding been tried and found correct, which men today as good as these, but we will ensure to all the people alike the are not sending them to parliament. fullest and best use of all forest resources. Of the forests in Canada the Circular

says: "About one-third of the Dominion of

Canada, nearly 800,000,000 acres, is classed as woodland, though the area place in the union or win a better one. stocked with commercial timber prob-The Conservative representation is ably does not exceed 260,000,000 acres. particularly weak. Mr. Ganing of The net exports of wood are more than Charlotte is by all odds the best of the 2,000,000 tons a year-more than double lot-a good business man, an excellent those of the United States. The per ntative but hardly in the cabinet capita consumption is high—80 cubic class. Dr. Daniel and Mr. Wilmot are feet year for timber and 132 cubic feet thoroughly respectable men, but-, for fuel. In the Dominion and the Dominion and the provinces together lack character. The party needs better 203,500,000 acres have been made forest leaders, needs them sorely, if it is to reserves. The proportion of merchhold the advantage it has gained, and antable timber is however, in many
is ever to be in a position to help New Sections small. Thus while the reserves of British Columbia, recently created, nominally cover 100,000,000 public issue, now lacking, divides the acres, it is believed that not more than one-tenth of this area has a growth of commercial timber.'

### CHURCH FINANCES.

The laymen who recommended that viously of material advantage to have double their gifts to outside objects, men who are to represent them. It and sympathy with the administration portion to either the ability or the lic schools and very successful tests adian people instead of, as previously, the portion to either the ability or the lic schools and very successful tests adian people instead of, as previously, follows. profession of the church members of the city. That much good will come both to the churches and the mission some of the St. John buildings will be this policy all the results that have she would stand first in parliament. both to the churches and the mission beyond all question. But it is well to remember that this increased demand danger. When the church creates an influence of New Brunswick second to arnual demand for large monetary receipts she must be prepared to be gracious to generous givers. The great-

er her need the more unctuous and the less discriminating will be her "well done" to the man who supplies her need. The more anxious the church is about what men give, the less anxicreate in the public mind by innuendo, men get what they give. The greater ous will she be in discovering how, the effort she makes in collecting her revenues the less authority will she possess in revising and reforming the industrial methods and iniquities of

their speeches, in parliament and out, ease with which men fall into the habit investigation will discover some nasty of regarding the institutional work of sting, some intimation more or less dierned by a gang of men who deserve sessed by the ordinary work of life. cells in the penitentiary rather than But if anything seems plain it is just the fact that that industrial world Politically this may be effective pol- which men sometimes despise as seculcy. Certainly the intelligent elector lar is just the world in which men have the opportunity for the everyday practice of righteousness. The whether it is good politics or not good that may be accomplished by the gift of a man is bound to be far less significant than the good or evil he brings to pass in the work of whereby he makes the profit from

which he gives. It is the business of the church to command and never to beg. If men obey her voice simply by the giving of cash, if her most important function is to collect money and keep books, f she succeeds when her receipts are large, then will men treat her as the mendicant she has become. They will toss the dole of charity with what generosity they feel. They will at times come with the tithes of iniquity to gain the ecclesiastical benediction. They will despise her as a pious fraud that can be bought with gold to extenuate

That the churches of St. John can double their giving to missionary obects without producing such an effect is doubtless true. But even in St. John ecclesiastical necessity may become so pressing that the churches lose their power to inform life with a worthy purpose.

### AN ATTACK THAT RECOILED Armed with ammunition procured by

long delving through the public records and assiduous questioning in the House

ment of public works last week. Under cover of a resolution declaring that the revenue of Canada should be not been so expended by the present Parliamentary time, at the expense of \$3,200 an hour.

Artillery of all kinds, from the ponderous mortar of Mr. Borden to the impressive to the ear and provocative of many inflammatory headlines. And the net result of the movement as Dr. Pugsley incisively pointed out propaganda. In the course of the debate, was that during over ten years of time, involvthousand government officials partici-

items amounting in all to about a quar- that the production and distribution of ter of a million of expenditure upon all wealth should be a function of the high to base criticism of the govern- state makes it the official act of the ment. Of course they were free in the British Labor Unionites. It simply extreme with general charges of ex- means that some time in the future travagance and mismanagement and Great Britain will have to content graft, but when pressed for specific in- with a new and powerful element stances were reduced to a few comparatively insignificant items, all of them years old and most of them, as speakers on the government side were

Not only did the attack make no impression upon the government or the paths. Such sudden radicalism, where trating the weakness of the case which an undoubtedly diligent opposition had been able to prepare, recoiled forcibly against the assailants. That in the whole record of this great spending department during Liberal administrathe total expenditure, and much of that this declaration will be felt in the upon trivial and unsatisfactory House of Commons, where the work-

tration.

of the government's defense and coun- equally divided between the Socialist ter-attack in this action, making what party and the radical element of the was really his first set speech since his Liberal party. Considerable difficulty appointment as Minister, Reports in indicate that his moderate but irresistible argument made a strong impression upon the House. There was nothing of the spectacular in his effort, but when he sat down there was practical- Hull Congress will have on the Social ly nothing left for the opposition to say; and though several other speakers priticipated in the debate which fol-lowed there was practically nothing What was very evidently a carefully planned and concerted piece of opposition strategy fell utterly flat when confronted by the Minister's quiet

### FIRE PROTECTION

Since the Collinwood, Ohio, school fire in which nearly two hundred little children lost their lives, greater activity has been shown by the authorities in many towns and cities throughout the United States and Canada for better fire protection for public school buildings. Investigation has proved that some of the school buildings in St. John are not too safe, and it is quite evident that they should be made so. should be left undone, that can be done, to make our school houses free from danger in this respect. Any contention against outside fire escapes for school houses is more than criminal. The best means of escape we have are insufficient, for, make them ever so ample, and drill the children ever so perfectly, we still have the ever present danger of panic, because children, and in many cases their parents, are more or less lacking in individual fire drill. fields by this enlarged benevolence is carefully considered. The saving of been hoped for from a federal export for money involves a very serious builders and students of fire matters. timber lands are owned by the prov-Improvements cost money, but are not the children worth it?

#### RUSSIA AND JAPAN The New York Sun ridicules the Idea

that further trouble between Russia and Japan is probable. Commenting on the situation the Sun says: "We doubtless may take for granted. that up to 1915, when the Anglo-Japanese alllance will, unless extended. expire by limitation, there will be no off at least for a while, as even if Amerupture of the present amicable relations between Russia and Japan, except in the highly improbable event of the reconstruction would occupy four or last named power engaging in a war five years likely, during which time with the United States, when Russian sentiment in favor of a demonstration ed upon many people. Under provinin our interest might prove irresistible. cial action this would not be the case. After 1915 there may be an entirely new as private exportation could continue grouping of powers in the far east, But if the statement is true that the and then the Russian people may appreciate the force of the warning uttered in the Duma by the leader of the pulp supply, the amount they would Constitutional Democrats, that adjoining spheres of influence such as are possessed by Japan and Russia in Manchuria are apt, soon or late, to prove sources of grave friction."

#### THE POLITICAL FUTURE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Rosebery speaking before the Liberal League in England last Thursday seemed to think that a serious problem confronts Great Britain, Socialism, he declared, is rearing its head in the country and is prepared to grow with amazing swiftness. And Socialsm, Lord Rosebery said, would mean the end of the Empire, religious faith and freedom and prosperity. He conended that in the elections of 1907 the country had seen the Liberals and Conservatives flying at each other's throats for the husks and letting the Socialists slip with the kernel. The political future of Great Britain will be watched with interest. The support of the workingmen, who have always wielded powerful influence in British politics, is, if anything, more eagerly sought by he politicians and the statesmen than is the suffrage of the workingmen in America, and there is no doubt that the British workingmen are fast beyears, the Conservative opposition made years has staid old England been given awarding of the contract, and it was an assault in force upon the depart- the shock which she received when the

recent congress of British labor-unionists declared without hesitation or expended in the public interest and had hung out the flag of the Socialist party. The British workingmen are undoubt government, the attack was sprung last edly the best organized in the world Thursday night and continued from and British statesmen and public think eight o'clock in the evening until two they are the most intelligent. They o'clock in the morning-six hours of certainly have been noted for their prudence and conservatism. It would seem, however, that their heads been turned by their success at the polls, for it will be remembered that at op-gun of Mr. Crocket, were brought the last election in Great Britain the to bear in a tremendous bombardment, union laborites elected more than fifty of their representatives to parliament. It is now understood that they will run the whole gamut of the Socialistic

tives from all the labor unions of the irg an expenditure of over thirty mil- | country, and its act in coming lions of dollars in which over three out flatly for the doctrine of economic equality be neted, the opposition was able to find tween the classes, by declaring politics, and that there will be another class for the politicians to cater to. Those who are not in any way con

nected with labor-unionism view with amazement this bold and unprecedented digression from the beaten political only prudence and conservatism have been observed, cannot be immediately The intelligence and conservatism

its workingmen has always been lauded by Great Britain, but these avowed and bold proclivities toward Socialism tion, an actively critical and none too have produced a shock from which it charitable opposition was able to find will take some time to recover. There fault with less than one per cent. of can be no doubt that the influence of grounds, is a striking tribute to the ingmen, through their representatives, honesty and efficiency of the administ are already such a power. At the time of the election it was declared that the An' as the sun was shinin' warm Dr. Pugsley was naturally the leader fifty labor members of parliament were will now be met with in keeping all but a few from openly declaring for th Socialistic propaganda. However, the result is not entirely a foregone conclusion. It remains to be seen just what influence the indorsement of the ism of Europe and the world.

PULPWOOD EXPORT The House of Commons listened last week to an extensive debate on the advisability of imposing a prohibitive duty on the export of pulp wood, and T'm goin' to stay at home from school heard absolutely nothing that has not If I kin loaf aroun' the shack been repeated from several points of view in the public press during the past few months. The debate, however, served to show that it is very doubtful, at the present time at least, if parliament could be induced to act

this direction. For one member My grandpa notes the world's worn who favored the proposition, four strongly opposed it, speaking chiefly on | And says we're going to the dogs. behalf of the farmers and private land owners, upon whom an export duty, by His grandad in his house of logs limiting or temporarily destroying their | Swore things were going to the dogsmarket, would work great injury. So long as this feeling exists neither the His dad, amid the Flemish bogs, opposition nor the government is likely Vowed things were going to the dogs. to take it up as a party policy. Under the circumstances it would The cave man, in his queer st. in togs,

seem that responsibility at least for careful consideration and investigation into the need and probable effects of such a law falls upon the provincial governments. Ontario has led the way by prohibiting the export of raw lumber from its crown lands and has brought great benefit to the province by so doing. As a result of this policy American mills by the score have been established on the Canadian side and property is being worked out by fire duty would be felt. In New Brunsmen, insurance men, fire apparatus wick, for instance, the bulk of the The saving of life from fire comes ince, and if the government were to stop the drain of their raw material into American mills for manufacture, whatever danger to the permanence of our forests that may exist in this policy would be done away with and substantial inducement would be offered

to American manufacturers to locate on this side of the line. The chief argument against a general export duty is based upon the unquestionable fact that considerable loss would thereby be inflicted upon small lumbermen and private operators whose market would be wholly cut rican mills should find it necessary to move nearer the source of supply, the considerable hardship would be inflict-American mills depend almost wholly now upon Canadian wood for their receive from private operators would be wholly insufficient for their demands so that they would be compelled as under the other system prepared eventually to manufacture in

Canada. SUCCESS BY A FAILURE. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

When you are Nobody, And live afar In garret happily. Beneath some star. How great you plan to be. What things you'll dare When you are Somebody And have no care! How sweet it seems. How sweet, ah, yes! The golden dream

Men call success

When you are Somebody, And all you meet Bow down in flattery Before your feet: What of the friends you knew, Who saw you climb-Are they still true to you As in the past time? Ah! Well-a-day! 是 For who could guess The price you pay To win success.

But when 'tis yours at last. You'd give your gold To live again the past.

The days of old; The days you loved so well, When friends were few, When, though you failed and fell,

Your friends were true. Ah! well-a-day! For who could guess The price you pay
To win success.
The flattering ring,

THE SACRIFICE. (S. E. Kiser.) Build the structure cheaply, still Make the exits few and small; Crowd the children in and fill

All the space from wall to wall

And that's the thing

Men call success!

hey have not the right to say That you wrong them-that you sin et the price and let them pay Deaf to warnings, crowd them in!

fety costs so dear a price; Children's lives are still so cheap! On, then, with the sacrifice! Let their stricken mothers weep! GETTING READY

I've hung my skates up in my room, I've put away my sled. Ain't goin' to use 'em any more, I want to work instead. Cos when I went behin' the barn To set my groundhog trap, walked beneath the maple tree An' seen it wet with sap.

To tell the folks about it Pap sez the sugar season's here So me an' him got out the pails. Pile'l in the attic room, Nine hundred of 'em. Oh, gee An' cleaned 'em with a broom.

To scall them sap-pails out. We set 'em all about An' soon they was all dry an' clean. By jingo, ain't it gay To pick nine hundred sap-pails up An' pile 'em in the sleigh'

Is lyin' on the seat, The big Evaporator's clean. I've harnessed Doll an' Pete, An' we're a goin' to the woods. Me, an' the dog, an' Pap, so that tomorrow mornin' we Kin so ahead an' tap.

There ain't no fun in skatin' now. An' fallin' on yer ear, When Spring is right on top of us An' sugar-makin's here. When we begin to boil.

STILL WAITING.

Said things were going to the dogs.

#### -Washington Herald. MONCTON MAGISTRATE DISMISSED BRIBERY

The dogs have had an awful wait.

But this is what I wish to state:

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 16 .- In the police court this morning two bribery cases brought by the Purity League were dismissed. Stirendiary Magistrate Kay having no jurisdiction to try such cases. Mr. Ralston of Amherst again appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs. Welch and Friel for the defendants. The counsel for the defense urged that the cases were beyond the magistrate's jurisdiction. Mr. Weich said the action of the Purity League should be commended. Compared with other elections the recent contest had complished a great deal and had shown much earnestness. An effort should made to have the act amended. After a short discussion the magistrate decided that the cases were not within his jurisdiction and therefore dismissed the cases without costs.

### TUBERCULOSIS CLASSES.

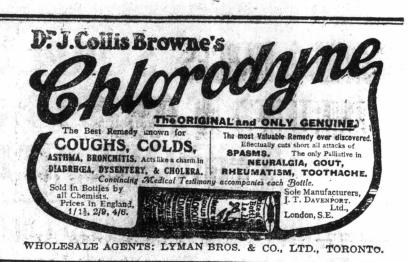
BOSTON, March 16.-Tuberculosis classes are proving helpful in solving the problem of how to teach the afflicted to live and be treated in their own homes, since there is room for but something like 10 per cent, of those afflicted with the plague in hospitals or sanatoriums, according to the state commission on consumptives. The main features of a tuberculosis

class are the keeping of home records by each patient; weekly meetings as a whole, where the home records are inspected, patients are weighed and examined, the questions and problems which have arisen during the past week are answered and medicine given if necessary, and visits in the homes of the patients by a nurse or by trained volunteer friendly visitors. The Arlington street church has es-

tablished a class under the charge of NOTICES OF TEN PER CENT Dr. H. K. Wood, Mt. Sinai Hospital has another class, and in such towns as cities as Cambridge, Brookline, Salem, Andover, Lawrence, Fitchburg Northampton, Springfield, Holyoke and others, similar classes have been established. Christ church and St. George's church of New York have formed

NEW YORK, Mar 14-Announce ment was made today at the headquarters of the Independence party in New York of the appointment of committeemen from twenty-one states, to the national committee of the Independent party.





## SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED IN SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

15-The bodies of Joseph Chasto and and Inez Netterville, one of the young his dog were found in the ruins of Laub's body was enfolded in an excel-Chasto's house today, following a fire sior mattress badly burned. It is bewhich destroyed the structure late last lieved he wrapped himself in the matnight. Chasto was a wood chopper and tress in an unsuccessful attempt to esived alone a few miles from this town. So far as known he had no relatives. sion. The other was the charred torso The cause of the fire is unknown.

sons were killed, one was probably famains under martial law, with the local tally hurt, seven were severely injured and scores of lives were imperilled today when a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train, north bound, was wrecked on a high trestle over Spring Creek, eight miles west of Bristow The locomotive, the baggage and the mail cars and the first coach plunged forty feet into the river. An iron bolt nut on the track is believed to have drowned. Their bodies were washed caused the wreck.

Special Agent Thomson is investigating the cause of the wreck. A party of boys playing in the vicinity of the

ATHOL, Mass., Mar. 15-Despondent it is said, over a love affair, Hazel N. Caples, 17 years old, committed suicide home late today and died a few minhere today by taking laudanum. She utes after being extricated. was employed in a local shoe factory The mother of the child and a cripple and came here two years ago from were the only ones near the scene at will be taken tomorrow.

WILMINGTON, Del. Mar. 15-Angered by a scolding for not having time had elapsed and men had come ought employment, Matthew Kras- with shovels to aid in the work. chefsky, aged 17 years, today deliber ately shot and killed his father, Louis 6 years, and Otto Schnergerhan, aged 7 Kraschefsky, at their home here. The boy escaped, but later gave himself up. lanche but were able to work themsel-NATCHEZ, Miss., Mar. 15-Today has been one of ceaseless activity for city officials and the volunteers engag ed in searching the ruins of the Nat chez Drug Company's five-story building which was wrecked yesterday by an explosion of gas, causing the death of eight persons. At nightfall the

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Mar., chemist in charge of the laboratory of a woman, partially identified as BRISTOW, Okla., Mar. 14-Two per- that of Miss Netterville. The city re-

> military patrolling the vicinity of the wrecked building. STRATFORD, Conn., Mar. 15-By the overturning of a row boat off Lordship Park during a sudden squall, this afernoon, Peter and Wilford Lacroix, father and son, aged 50 and 16 respectively, and Henry W. Ellison, also about fifty, all of Bridgeport, were ashore where they were found several

hours afterward. BOSTON, Mar. 14-Cora Mellish, 10 years old, the daughter of Mr. and wreck may have placed a bolt on the Mrs. Wm. A. Mellish, of 500 Southampton Street, was buried alive by the sliding of a sand bank in which she was playing with companions near her

North Troy, Vermont, where her body the time and they made pitiful and frantic efforts to rescue the little girl. The body was not recovered until some The other children, John Sheean, aged years, were also caught in the ava-

ves out and aided as well as they could to rescue their playmate. ANDOVER, Mass., Mar. 15-While crossing the ice of Foster's Pond in this town, Westley Fobin, of number 5 Knollin Street, Malden, broke through and was drowned this afternoon. Fobin was 22 years old. He was on his way bodies of two of the victims had been across the pond to look for a site for a ecovered, that of Cleveland Laub, the summer camp.

# RESCUEN FROM OFFIGERS FOLLOWED MAN

All Hope of Fisher

men Had Left. Blown Out to Sea in an

Open Boat During

Heavy Gale

SANDWICH, March 15 .- Carl Kouba in a broken 10 foot dory during the swung off to a branch road and were safe ashore.

ple, but they were powerless to aid the ed. He will be arraigned tomorrow men in the boat. The alarm was given and soon over

200 persons were on the shore. While they watched, the men in the boat BLAZE IN PORTLAND were blown from sight. There were no boats, aside from one small power boat, which were of any use in attempting a rescue. The power boat was manned by Haines and Mahoney. They started in the direction where Kouha and Bach were last seen. For three hours they cruised about before. finding the fishermen. The transfer of the two men from the dory to the pow- Portland fire department to a blaze in er beat was perlious work, but was act the pickle factory owned and occupied complished safely. Then the power by the E. D. Pettingell Sons Company. complished safely. Then the power boat, towing the dory, started back.

CLINTON, Mass., March 16.-Notices of a ten per cent. reduction in wages, The building was not damaged very o take effect March 30, were posted m the Lancashire mills today. The mills manufacture ginghams and employ 3,-000 operatives. Last week the mills were operated on half time, and this week and next week they will be run only four days a week. Beginning March 26 when the cut down in wages wages goes into effect, the plant will oe operated on full time. The spinning department of the Rige low Carpet Company, which was shut down all last week, resumed operations and for the present will run on a sched- Wells, started as an orchestral assememploys 500 men

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Mar. 15 .- The unusual spectacle was witnessed here tonight of two bloodhounds, police officers and many citizens of Rumsen, N. J., in automobiles following the trail of a man which led from Rumsen to an old schooner moored to one of the Seabright wharves. In the last two months there have been sixteen supposedly incendiary fires in Rumsen and all efforts to capture the persons responsible have been futile. A man was seen loitering around the barn of a New York broker on Ridge road tonight and the alarm was given. man fled when he sawthat he had been observed. The blood hounds were taken to the barn and started off on the scent without hesitation. Automobiles filled with persons followed the hounds and Joseph Bach were swept out to sea along the Ridge road to Seabright. been a pure one. The league had ac- gale here today. Hours later, when brought up at a wharf where the they had given up hope of being schooner Buena Vista was moored. All rescued. Eugene Haines and John Ma- winter the boat has been in the care of noney reached them in a small power Philip Rohrer, a watchman, who apboat and brought them ashore. It was peared on deck in response to the daring work for the rescuers, and the clamor. The eager hounds were held crowd which thronged the shore feared in leash while Rohrer was informed he for the safety of the four until they was under arrest. The watchman protested that only a federal officer had Kouba and Bach had been out fish- authority to take him into custody. ng. When the storm broke they start- Since the schooner was tied to the ed for shore. They had nearly reached wharf a warrant for Rohrer, charging landing when their parlock broke, him with an attempt to "break and en-The accident was seen by several peo- ter" was obtained and he was arrest-

## PICKLE FACTORY

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.-A two alarm fire early this evening called the The fire started in an unused room, and t is thought that the origin was due\_ to electric wires. There was nothing spectacular about the fire, but as the ouilding is a large old brick structure it was feared that the flames might extend through the building and thus endanger other property in the vicinity, but the firemen handled the blaze well and in short order had the fire out. There was something like \$15,000 worth of goods on hand, and this will be practically ruined by the dense smoke. seriously by the fire. The building and its contents were covered by insurance.

A meeting of laymen will be held in the school room of the West End Methodist Church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the interests of the Laymen's missionary movement. meeting will be addressed by T. S. Simms and others.

The oldest London theaters are Drury Lane theater, opened 1663; Sadler's ule of four days a week. The concern bly room in 1683; Haymarket, 1720;

# **OPPOSITION**

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OTTAWA, Mar. 17.-Th ber berths scandal got out blow at the public mittee today when A C., of Ottawa, the man tenders and knew all a amined, although Mes tol, Reid and Northrup sisted the taking of hi less than three subr to Mr. Fraser by Mr. not only refused to ca tected to his being he system pursued by to get material fuse to call them when appearance. In other mon witnesses, refuse block the proceedings they should be heard. attended the committe was anxious to be exa yet the opposition wil witness stand and tool Mr. Ames objected to Mr. MacDonald (Pictou that Mr. Fraser was witness and not only di fuse to go on with h but he would not say recall Mr. Fraser if was postponed. Mr. Bri and Mr. Northrup all ting out Mr. Fraser's compelled Mr. MacDona against the persistent o ices of the opposition evidence He (MacDon asking Mr. Fraser a seeing Mr. Ames woul his own witness. Insinu dence, are what the oppo

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## OPPOSITION CHARGES SHATTERED IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Alleged Timber Berths' Scandal Gets Another Knockout Blow When A, W Fraser, K. C., of Ottawa, is Placed on Provincial News Stand—Some Opposition Inconsistency

Ames' Insinuations False

To Bristol, Fraser swore that he per-

Mr. Turriff was present and to pre-

Mr. Turriff in a statement made the

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OTTAWA, Mar. 17.-The alleged tim- ! received any special form and did not ber berths scandal got another knock pay any attention to them. out blow at the public accounts committee today when A. W. Fraser, K. C., of Ottawa, the man who put in the. sonally wrote in the figures in the tentenders and knew all about it, was exmined, although Messrs, Ames Brisder which Ames said was not in the same ink as the other writing in the tol, Reid and Northrup strenuously resisted the taking of his evidence. No tender, and which Ames insinuated had been put in by Turriff. In the less than three subpoenas were sent secluded room, which nowhere exists, to Mr. Fraser by Mr. Ames, yet Ames "the tender was prepared first," said not only refused to call him, but objected to his being heard today. The Fraser and when I was ready to put system pursued by those using the it in I wrote the amount in it myself." muck rake is to pretend to be anxious | And in this way the last of Mr. Ames' to get material witnesses, but to re- discoveries as an expert on handfuse to call them when they put in an writing vanished in thin air appearance. In other words they summon witnesses, refuse to call them, and | vent his being called some time was they should be heard. Mr. Turriff has attended the committee for days and other day refuting, denying and callwas anxious to be examined on oath, ing upon his traducers for an examyet the opposition will not hear him. When A. W. Fraser appeared on the peared, but that is not what the oppowitness stand and took the oath today. Mr. Ames objected to his being heard. Mr. MacDonald (Pictou) pointed out witness and not only did he (Ames) refuse to go on with his examination, but he would not say that he would

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of the previous sittings of the committee, Mr. Ames tried to prove by Mr, his own witness. Insinuations, not evilimits in secret. I have been here dence, are what the opposition is after. If he wanted to get the truth why did he not ask for me to be called. I was not called at the last meeting, Donald, Mr. Fraser said that he had been representing clients since 1887 in the way of tendering for timber berths under oath and be cross-examined. I them being seen outside the yards. "Tell me generally what was your have nothing to hide or to be afraid or practice," said Mr. MacDonald and it ashamed of." And still the opposition toralists, among whose grass lands G. A. Sharp, wife of Superintendant refused this offer and will continue to the rabbits make such mischief, are Sharp of the P. E. Island Railway died should be mentioned that he (Mac-Donald) was only able to get out the do so as it not the kind they are after. evidence between the interruptions of

#### Donald. What we want are the "Sometimes," went on Fraser in an-The Beginning of Spring Sickness and Should be Treated Promptly swer to MacDonald, "I took up the ten-

some of the other members of the firm How few people feel well in the did so, and sometimes they were sent Spring. The whole system needs by a clerk. Sometimes tenders have something to restore its richness. been given to the clients to put in Where can anything more certain be themselves. When I went with a tender I handed it to the clerk in the dethem at night and feel better next partment, generally to the lady who morning-they work wonders in the was acting as secretary. There were two or three young ladies in the room, and I would not say to whom of them Mandrake and Butternut, even the oldest or youngest person can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. "For an invigorating spring medicine I recommend Dr. "Yes," replied Fraser, "whoever hap-Hamilton's Pills," writes Mrs. E. E. Edward of Plattsburg; "we have used "Dtf you ever see a secluded officer them in our family for five years. Give where those tenders were said to be them to the children for their blood, use them for headaches, constipation "I never saw a secluded officer and or loss of appetite; they always do imwas never present when tenders were mense good, and are so easy to take that we wouldn't think of being with-"and of course you know nothing out Dr. Hamilton's Pills." All dealers in 25c. boxes. "No, those who were present when

#### the tenders were opened could tell you Witness then went on to say that he had never received any information regard to tenders; that he had never had any conversation with Turriff upon

Fell Down Athenia's Hold Breaking Both Legs

and an Arm.

The witness went on to say that he William Priest, a stevedore who lives had acted professionally on behalf of in the North End, fell from the top ed he wil be captured today. Mr. Burrows since 1901 or 1902. He was deck into the hold of the Athenia last not sure which year. He had authority to use the name of W. H. Nolan in and in an unconscious condition. "Give me some explanation about there being more than one check used," fixing a grain chute for the purpose of ago, arrived home last night and will the flame caught the bed clothes and mission to the yoke of Christ. said MacDonald, and again commenced and it is thought someone accidentally interment today. objections of Ames. Bristol and shoved against him, causing him to Reid. They did not want to have any fall forward. The distance of the fall explanation or to get any information. was so great that both his legs and They wanted to examine some one else an arm were broken, and it is thought who knew nothing about it in the hope he received internal injuries as well. of diverting public attention from the A number of the 'longshoremen lifted great point and in this way circulate him up and Dr. Kenny was summoned. more insinuations and scandal. Mr. He was taken to the emergency hos-MacDonald scored the opposition for pital and later removed to the General their obstruction, and plainly told them Public Hospital, where he was in a that it was not information they wanted. Having done so he repeated the

### WAS AN OLD SOLDIER

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 18-It is learned Mackay, of this city, and one brother, emount of the check from the bank and in this way give the tender that Russell Riley, artist, who died Trimble. The remains will be brought way so that someone else may benefit here Monday after being forty years a here for burial. recluse, was assistant secretary of the in regular session. There was no crim-There known a man have three recluse, was assistant secretary of the checks and I have known a man come to me and ask me to add a certain to me and ask me to add a certain the was at one time an assistant of the was at one time an assistant of the confidence of the man try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it.

Then there may be three or four particles interested and they put in their the end of the war. He is also are likely assistant secretary of the last of the confidence of the said to select the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it.

The non-jury case, Richards and Co., Individual checks." The question of with several paintings showing markflouble checks is common and as to ed skill. A search will be made for his livered, was undefended, and assesstendering upon regular forms, he never! relatives.

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SYDNEY, N. S. W., Mach 16, - Dr.

ourned until Friday morning next.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 17.-Halifax

if the movement for the fitting com-

which was launched in the legislative

council by Hon. J. N. Armstrong yes-

of those whose presence will add much

the event to be honored, the granting

colony, is of scarcely less importance

selves in public life, and particularly

in the upbuilding of this province, and

of the Dominion, and of representa-

tives of the federal and provincial par-

liaments, is all a part of the plan

which if adoptetd by the local legisla-

ture and carried out will make Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 17.-Steamer

Weirside put into Halifax this morn-

ing, from Pensacola for Liverpool and

Dunkirk, with hard pine. Shifted deck-

HALIFAX, March 17.-Reginald A.

Corbett, of the firm of G. S. Campbell

and Co, was married early this morn-

ing in St. Mark's to Miss Jean Stub-

bing, daughter of the late Charles

M. Dockvard under the Admiralty

Though the wedding was a quiet one,

as the couple are well known in social

Clara McGuiggan

Burned to Death

Hayes, Now Lies at Death's

Door at Hespital

The demon rum chalked up two more

victims yesterday, and another grim

Clara McGuiggan, better known as

"English Clara," was burned to death

ir the dive of which she was the pro-

prietress, and Margaret Hayes, one of

About half-past one o'clock yesterday

who lived with the others, went

before she fell, crying in her agony.

Margaret Hayes is the sister of

at that time was in the jail.

beyond medical aid.

be held today.

the women who lived with her, last

night hovered between life and death.

today.

never be known.

a centre of interest in the Dominion

representative government

ment bacteriologist, who has been ensaged for months on Broughton Island n testing the claim of Dr. Danysz, to have discovered a means of ridding Australia of the rabbit pest, has issued pastoralists are very far from pleased invited ouf to Australia by the pasoralists at considerable expense to memoration of the one hundred and themselves, and that when he arrived fiftieth anniversary of Nova Scotia seat Sydney with the virus which he claimed would set up a fatal epidemic among the rabbits without creating the slightest danger to other animals terday afternoon, is carried out. Many he was at once banished to Broughton Island until the harmlessness of his interest to the Quebec celebration will microbe was proved, and Dr. Tidswell be invited to participate therein, for was commissioned by the government to undertake experiments on their beof the first constitution to a British half. That was a good deal more than year ago, and Dr. Tidswell has now declared his opinion: attendance of the Prince of Wales with (1). That the efficacy of the virus as British and French fleets, Nova Scotdestroyer of rabbits has not been

Tidswell, the Commonwealth Govern-

ination under oath, has already apdemonstrated. (2). That although the microbe could be made to infect certain small ani-Today MacDonald (Pictou) had conmals, there is no reason to apprehend danger from its practical use. The experiments on which these conclusions are based were mainly carried out in cages and in pens of half an acre in extent, and under those conditions the virus was undoubtedly most effectual; but the government expert does not consider it proved that the disease generated by the Danysz microbe is as contagious in the open un-

der natural conditions as in the cages. "I desire to say that during one | Contaminated rabbits introduced into the warrens on the western side of the island were able to initiate an out-Ryley when he was on the stand, that break, but did not produce the devas-I opened the tenders for these timber tation previously witnessed among the rabbits in confinement. Some 600 for every day expecting Mr. Ames to rabbits were liberated, while nearly 400 were afterwards shot or captured. "There has never,'s says Dr. Tidswell, the church was crowded with friends "been the slightest sign of disease in although I asked to be. I have come any of them, nor were microbes forthhere again today and I am prepared to coming by culture, and I have never come at any time and give evidence seen such individuals nor heard of It has been observed that the pas-

far from satisfied with Dr. Tidswell's last night. She was a daughter of Mrs. findings, and they have quickly made Elizabeth Brittain of Sussex, N.B. and heir voice heard in strong protest. It sister of Prof. Brittain, of Montreal, This is not a court," retorted Mac- IS YOUR TONGUE FURRED? is objected on their behalf that the statement that the efficacy of the virus thes not been demonstrated is too drastic on the evidence. Dr./Tidswell him-self submits, they point out, that in self submits, they point out, that in

cages he secured 100 per cent. of deaths from infection, and a very high percentage in pens. In the open, in experiments carried out on the Peninsula, twenty infected rabbits were released among several hundred of found than Dr. Hamilton's Pills? Take healthy rabbits, and Dr. Tidswell states that only sixty-nine were found dead. It is claimed that it is probable body while you sleep. Being composed that three or four times as many died, entirely of such vegetable juices as and that at least half a dozen healthy rabbits died for every infected one released. A letter from M. Latapie (Dr Danysz's assistant) states that he found more dead rabbits recently, and he adds that a sick rabbit he examined Her Companion, Margaret yielded microbes of the Danysz disease. Further complaint is made that Dr. Tidswell's business was not to proiounce as to the efficacy of the disease but merely as to its danger or otherwise to animal life other than rabbits and his expression of opinion on the latter point leaves no room for objection. The pastorists claim the right to continue the experiments on the and sordid tragedy was added to the mainland, and to cultivate the virus sickening annals of Sheffield street, with the intention of making the dis- that infamous district, which is, the

ease epidemic and spreading it by in- city's crowning disgrace. AMHERST, March 17-The death occurred of Joshua Downey last night at Minudil, N. S., aged 85. He was one of the oldest and most popular of Cumberland County residents. He leaves four sons, Captain William, of Amherst, Wallace, of New York, Captain J. B., of Minudie, and Amos, of The origin of the fire will probably Centreville, N. B. Funeral takes place

from his home tomorrow. The negro who shot and assaulted a mulatto woman named Emma Dixon, young Veno on Satutrday night is still at large although officers are over the out to get some coal, and on returning house across the marsh. It is expect- dressed when the fire started, and from

The body of George Carter, the young bors she lay down on the bed to talk paration for this mission. After innunight and was picked up seriously hurt | man who died from injuries received to her friend Clara McGuiggan only a | merable difficulties had been overwhile working on C. P. R. construction short time previous to the alarm. At the time of the accident he was work in Nelson, B. C., about a week One of them lighted a cigarette and faith and bowed in obedience and subloading grain into the Donaldson boat, be conveyed to Dorchester, N. B., for enveloped the unfortunate women.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 17 .-Word was received here this morning that the Victoria Hockey team of the island this evening and would meet the Capitals here on Thursday and Friday next to play for the Starr tinct. trophy. The Victorias defeated the looked upon as formidable opponents of the Fredericton congregation. the provincial secretary's office here. Deceased met his death by falling from a step ladder, from which he suffered

internal injuries. He leaves besides

his parents two sisters. Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Cully, of Glace Bay, and Mrs. H. C.

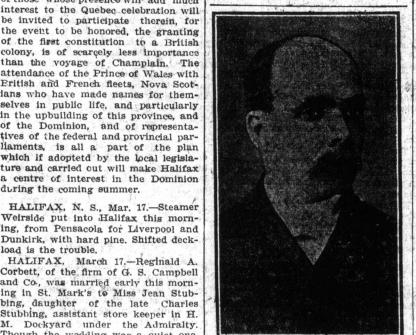
IRISHMEN HONOR

Fine Parade of Hiber-Eloqueut Sermon by Father

O'Brien-Many Dramatic Entertainments

Beautiful weather and comparatively ry streets greeted members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the soclety first to begin the observance St. Patrick's Day. In the early fore-noon the members of the order assembled at their hall on King street at half-past nine o'clock headed by the City Cornet Band, the proces started, and during the march through may be the scene of a celebration this the streets many complimentary resummer which in historic interest will marks were passed on the appearance ival even the tercentenary of Quebec f the society.

The Hibernian Knights were under command of Captain Edward Mc-Laughlin and Sergeant John Daley; the cadets under Major Thomas Kick ham and Sergeant James McCarthy. and were followed by members of Division No. 1.



PRESIDENT WILLIAMS

When the parade entered the Cathe ral, Mr. Landry, the organist, played selection of Irish airs. High mass was celebrated by Rev. A. W. Meahan, with Rev. W. J. Holland as deacon, and Rev. D. S. C'Keeffe as sub-deacon. His Lordship the Bishop was in the sanctuary, as well as Rev. A. J. O'Neill., of Silver

Falls, and Rev. C. P. Carleton, of Pet-M. J. O'Brien, who took for his text, "The just shall be everlasting remem The speaker first gave an ac count of St. Patrick's life. In his sixteenth year, in 378, he was taken a captive in Ireland. He spent the time in solitude and prayer, and shepherding on the mountains the flocks of his Irish master. At length, after six years, by mediation of Divine Providence, he escaped from his Irish cap-

tors and was permitted to return to

his own country. In his freedom,



EX.-PROV. PRES FERGUSON

border after him; word having been to the house saw the Hayes woman received that he was in that vicinity standing at the top of the stairs with which had detained him captive, being John Daley and W. L. Williams. on Monday and had taken meals at a her clothes in a blaze. She was fully assured that he was called by the voice of heaven to the apostolate of what can be learned from the neigh- Ireland. He spent thirty years in pre-St. Patrick, like Apostles of other na

Clara ran for the stairs and managed tions did not receive the crown of marto reach the kitchen on the ground floor tyrdom from the Irish. In other countries it was necessary that the blood Several people arrived at this time, of martyrs should be the seed of Chrisand water was thrown over her and a tians. Not so in Ireland. The conquest Charlottetown, P. E. I., would leave sheet wrapped around her to smother of Ireland to the faith was a peaceful the flames. The clothes were entirely conquest. The speaker quoted two passages deburned off her and life was quite ex-

scribing the glories and splendors of Dr. Scammell was summoned and Ireland's golden age-the three cenchampions of Cape Breton and are Margaret Hayes was taken to the hos-Christianity. Following this came the On the way in the ambulance she re- invasion of the Danes lasting three night of John Donchoe, formerly of covered from her drunken stupor, but hundred years. From this struggle Ireat the hospital it was found she was land came forth with all the vigor of her youth. After a brief period of peace The body of the McGuiggan woman came the Norman Conquest, and only was ordered by Coroner Berryman to after four hundred years disturbed albe left in the house and an inquest will so by domestic feuds, she finally acknowledged the supremacy of England. During Henry VIII's, reign and for Elizabeth Hayes, who met her death | three centuries after, a number of calat the barrack gate three years ago by amities befell Ireland, but she ever fire along with her husband. Margaret | maintained her trust and hope in an overruling Providence. The utterance

or to be born of St. Patrick, to be true

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## nians to Cathedral PEOPLE AT PORT AU PRINCE TERRORIZED BY BOOMING OF GUN ON WARSHIP

City is Quiet Still, But Inhabitants Are Showing Great Anxiety—Reports That More Executions Have Taken Place Are Desied by Haytien Officials.

PORT AU PRINCE, March 17,-The, cil of ministers, the government today case their lives or interests are threat- aives. ened. An American warshin is exwhen she came to anchor in the port

last evening.
The Indefatigable announced her arrival by three cannon shots and the detonations almost terrorized the people. Surprised by the sudden alarm, the officers and soldiers alike rushed precipitately to their posts; wemen and children ran about hither and thither, in seening despair, crying hysterically, and it was some little time before they could be reassured and calm restored. General Derenoncourt, chief of the harbor forces, said that the commander of the Indefatigable, after he had learned of the panic he had caused begged the general to express to Preeen the involuntary cause of so re- duties peacefully in Hayti. rettable an incident.

tien officials of the reports that other time, reaching their climax during the executions have taken place than last week, there appears to be no presthose on Sunday morning, when ten ent danger for foreigners residing here. or twelve conspirators found, accord- The great majority of them seem to be ing to the government's statement, with attending to their business affairs purposes in their possession, were shot the government have programed that to death.

arms and munitions for revolutionary perfect security, and the president and

critish cruiser Indefatigable and the authorized the sending on board the erman cruiser Bremen have arrived warships and out of the country, the ere under orders from their govern- authors of the last insurrection, who n ents to give full protection to any have taken refuge at the French, Gerforeign residents in Port au Prince, in mart and Spanish consulates at Gon-

The government reserves for itself, pected to arrive here at any moment. however, the right to prosecute before At present the city is quiet, but there | properly appointed courts any persons is an underlying current of anxiety, as who hereafter are implicated in uprisevidenced by the fact that a veritable panic was caused by the booming of a heavy gun on the British cruiser sentatives of the foreign nations agreeing not to give asylum in their respective consulates in case of further revolutionary movements being attempted. This measure of pacification. provided it is carried into effect, would contribute greatly to putting an end to agitations

General Celestin, the minister of war has returned to Port au Prince at the down the revolutionists at Gonaives He made a statement today in which he denied absolutely that the govern ment entertained hostile sentiments toward foreigners. President Nord Alexis evidenced the greatest surprise and and his ministers also gave assurances of the utmost good feelings towards all sident Alexis his regrets at having foreigners who were pursuing their While conditions have been disturb

Positive denial is made by the Hay- ed here for a considerable length of

## lle. \* a sermon was preached by Rev. O'Brien, who took for his test. IS DANGEROUSLY ILL AT

LONDON, Mar. 17-The general anx- 1 lobbies of parliament this even iety aroused by the news filtering out regard to the coming cabinet che bell-Bannerman the premier, is evi- miership there will be a reconst quiries at his house in Downing street. Henry Fowler both retiring on account The fact that Queen Alexandra and the of advanced age and Winston Spencer Dowager Empress of Russia called Churchill under-secretary for the colcondition shows that the illness of the promoted to cabinet rank. patient is more critical than the bul-Henry's condition.

Late tonight the condition of the prenier was unchanged, but on account of disquieting symptoms, the physicians decided to remain in attendance throughout the night. There was much speculation in the thought, will be marked for pensions,

to the ideals of our ancestors and ever prove worthy of their noble father. After Mass, the procession reformed and marched by way of Richmond, Brussels, Union, Dock and King to the

hall where it disbanded. The committee in charge of the arrangen.ents yesterday morning were: J. C. Ferguson, Thos. Kickham, J. George McDermott, E. J. McLaughlin, One of M. R. A.'s large windows was prettily decorated in honor of the day. Services were held in honor of the

day in the Catholic churches through out the city. Many comments on the fine appearance of the parade were heard. Special mention should be made on the splendid showing of the Hibernian Cadets, who though lately organized are rapid ly coming into prominence, The City Cornet Band played popular Irish airs

and assisted greatly in making the parade so splendid a success. Shamrocks were distributed free by Oak Hall. ·The sermon of Father O'Brien was a very eloquent one, the comment having been made that it was the finest heard in that pulpit since the days of Father Dollard. In the evening many of the Catholic

societies of the city and vicinity held

dramatic entertainments which were

largely attended. At the Opera House the Fathe Mathew Association presented the play "More Sinned Against than Sinning," to a crowded house. The play was very well staged and acted.

"Cast Up by the Sea." was what was played by St. Rose's Dramatic Club. were given. At both the performance the attendance was good. St. Peter's Y. M. A. hall in the North

End was crowded by those who at tended the performance of Coom-na-Goppel in ald of the Catholic Orphan Institution. The entertainment was a success in every Way.

from the sick room of Sir Henry Campsion of Herbert H. Asquith to the predenced by the constant stream of in- tion, the Marquis of Ripon and Sir

personally this afternoon at the pre onies, and Sir Walter Runciman, finmier's residence to inquire as to his ancial secretary to the treasury, being It is still undecided how the portletins given to the public indicate. Up folios will be redistributed, much deto the present time the Queen has sent pending upon whether Mr. Asquith an equerry to inquire concerning Sir elects to retain the chancellorship of the exchequer until he has pileted his old age pension scheme through parliament. The income tax collections al-Mr. Asquith had anticinated in the last

budget estimates. This surplus, it is



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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Mar. 18 - Str Manchester Shipper 2542, from Manchester via Halifax. Str Nemnon, 246, Purdon, from Barry J H Scammell and Co, bal.

Coastwise-Sch Ella and Jennie, 25. Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Annapolis and cleared for Digby. Cleared.

Sch Harold B Cousins, Williams, for Vineyard Haven for orders, J H Scammell and Co.

Sch W H Waters, Demings, for Vine yard Haven f o, A Cushing and Co Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, Lent. for Freeport; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Swain, Hains, for Freeport. Sailed and Steamed.

Str Montcalm, Hodder, for Bristol via Sch. Lucia Porter, Spragg, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Str Borgstad, Faulkner, for Louis-

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 13-Ard, strs Empress of Britain, from Liverpool (and proceeded for St John, NB); Rap-

SABIAE ISLAND, N. S. Mar. 13 -Str rey and Co. Amherst. Tunisian, from Liverpool via Moville via Halifax, NS, and St John, NB, in communication with Marconi station cargo of lumber. bile (and proceeded for St. John, NB); Virginian, from St John, NB (and proceeded for Liverpool)

Arrived 15th, strs Manchester Shipper, from Manchester: Seplac, from St John, NB, via ports; A W Perry, from Boston

Sailed 14th, str Rappahannock, for St. HALIFAX, March 16-Sld, str Senlac,

for St John via ports. VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 18-Sld. str Empress of Japan, for Hong Kong. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 18-Ard, str Laurentian, from Glasgow (and sailed

Sailed, strs A W Perry, for Boston. Cleared, sch J L Nelson, for Bridge-

British Ports. BROW HEAD, Mar. 13-Signalled, str Empress of Ireland, from St John, N

B, and Halifax for Liverpool. GLASGOW, Mar. 13-Ard, str Alcides, from St John, N.B. PORT NATAL, Mar. 13-Arrived previously, str Melville, from St John. N B, via Cape Town.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 13-Sid, str Victorian, for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 13-Ard, str Manchester Exchange, from St John N B

for Manchester. FASTNET, Mar. 15 - Passed, str Grampian, from St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpool. AVONMOUTH, March 14-Sld, str Monmouth, for St. John

LONDON, March 14-Sid, strs Anglian, for Boston (not Montreal); Montreal, for Halifax and St John SCILLY, March 16-Passed, str Pomeranian, from St John and Halifax for London and Havre.

LIVERPOOL, March 16-Ard, str mpian, from St John and Halifax. CLYDE, Mar. 17-Sld, str Hestia, for St John, N B. LONDON, Mar. 18.—Ard, str St John City, from St John, N B, and Halifax.

Foreign Ports. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Mar. 13-Sld. ach Emily P Northam (from Boston)

for St John N B. SALEM, Mass., Mar. 13.-Ard, sch Norman, from St John, N B, for New

PERNAMBUO, March 13-Ard, sch Margaret Muray, from St Johns, NF. CHATHAM, Mass. March 12-Fresh southerly winds and cloudy at sunset, with rough sea. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.

March 13-Sld, str Raven, from Halifax for Baltimore, ordered to Balti-BOSTON. March 13-Ard, strs Cambrian, from London; Mystic, from

Louisburg, CB; schs John M Chaffee from Machias via Portland for Nantucket (in tow of tug Mercury). Sld, strs Columbian, for London: Cor-

inthian, for Glasgow; Estonia, for Norfolk, Sapelle, etc; Prince Arthur, for farmouth, NS: Chelston, for Bluefield via Norfolk; sch Van Allens Boughton, for Baltimore Cld, strs Romanic, for Mediterranean

ports; L P Holmblad, for Copenhagen. BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 15—Ard, str Ravn, from Halifax, N S. NASSAU, Mar. 9-Ard, str Bornu. from Halifax, NS, for Havana (and BOSTON, March 15-Ard, strs Prince

Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS: Dominion from Louisburg, CB; sch Benjamin F e, from Turks Island via Delaware Breakwater. Sid, schs Elizabeth Palmer, for Balti-

more; Isaiah K Stetson, for St Andres, NB (latter from Nantasket FORTSMOUTH, NH, March 15-Ard,

sch Isalah K Stetson, from Weymouth for St Andrews, NB. PORTLAND, Me, March 15-Ard, strs Hurona, from Shields; Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; sch Emily E Northam.

from Boston for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn. Mar 16-Sld schr Alcaca, from New York for Hali. NEW YORK, NY. March 16-Cld.

bark Lovist, for Boston; schr. Mary Hendry, for Bridgewater, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 16-Sld. schr Isaiah K Stetson, from Weymouth for St Andrews, NB; Madagascar, from Plymouth for Calais; Arthur Clifford, from Boston for Mount Desert.

SALEM, Mass, March 16-Sld. schr VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 16-Passed, schr Melba, from Carrale for St John, NB.

PORTLAND, Me, March 16-Ard, rs Buenos Ayres, Campbell, from Glasgow: Catalone, from Louisburg CB: Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, NB. str Ring, for Parrsboro NS.

hrs Emily P Northam, from Beston for St John, NB; Laconia, for Amerons, NS. BOSTON, Mass. March 16-Cld, str Domutier, for Louisburg, CB.

NEW YORK, Mar. 18-Cld. str Baltic, for Liverpool; bark Hamburg, for Windsor, NS CHATHAM, Mass., Mar. 18 - Light outheasterly wind, with rain at sunset: choppy sea. Passed south, str, Valetta, from Bos-

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 18-Cld, schs R Bowers, for Digby, N S; John M Brown, for various Nova Scotian ports. PORTLAND, Me. March 18-Ard, sch Golden Ball, from St John, bound west VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 18-Ard and sold, seh Norombega, from St John for Bridgeport.

City Island. BOSTON, March 18-Ard, str Ste phanetis, from Calcutta; sch T W Cooper, from Portland. Below, strs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Vera, from Port Antonio; tug Waldelphia.

Ard, sch Norman, from St John fo

Sld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool: Consuelo, for Hull via New York; Mantinea, for Philadelphia; Hostilius, for New York.

Shipping Notes.

The str Garibaldi, with a cargo of. pahannock from Liverpool via Saint, hard pine, arrived in port vesterday Johns, NF; sch J L Nelson from Phil- from Jacksonville, Fla, via Norfolk. found to be unsuitable for that bust-ness, so it was decided to sell her, and The cargo is consigned to Rhodes, Curreplace with a thoroughly un-to-date The sch Roger Drury cleared for Vineyard Haven yesterday with a

when 100 miles southeast at 8.45 a, m. LONDON, March 11-Hamburg tele-HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 15-Ard 14th, graphs that str Cresswell, Appleton. from New York, has been in collision with an unknown vessel in the river, and the Cresswell sunk; forehold full of water; divers and lighters have been

Ship Hartfield, from Valparaiso Oct \$12.50, option Rosario \$13.50, or Bahia 23, for Tacoma, has been posted at Lloyds' as missing.

Str Cunaxa, Capt Starratt, steamed from Philadelphia March 12 for Genoa. Str Sellasia, Capt Purdy, steamed from Bermuda March 12 for Baltimore

at Newport yesterday from Bordeaux for Italy. Str Platea, Capt Smith, steamed from Vera Cruz March 5 for Havana for or-

Str Albuera, Capt Lockhart, arrived at Tyne yesterday from Rotterdam for Italy.

WOODS HOLL, March 11-Sch Angler, which has been on a mud bank at the head of the harbor nearly three months, has been floated and anchored NEW YORK, March 11-Str Voltaire.

from Buenos Ayres, etc, reports March 6, lat 33.06, lon E0.44, passed the hull of wooden vessel, bottom up. The big Norwegian str Borgestad, ar- Hestia, 2434, Glasgow, March 14.

of coal from Sydney. This is about the largest cargo of coal ever brought here. BOSTON, March 12-Barge Schuyl kill, in tow of tug Conestoga, from Philadelphia for Marblehead, with 1,162 tons coal, was myn into about 4 miles below Highland Light at 6 p m yesterday by sch Mertie B Crowley, from Boston for Baltimore. The barge was aged on port side and leaked so badly that she put into Provincetown with pumps going to prevent her from filling. She left today in tow of tug Conestoga, reported for Salem. Damage to the schooner not known. It is believed she anchored immediately after the accident, as a schooner sup-

this morning going south. BRUNSWICK, Ga, March 12-Str Chippewa, Devereaux, from Jackson ville (before reported) arrived last night with loss of propeller; will be towed north by one of the company's

steamera

WOODS HOLE, Mass, March 14-The British str Silvia, which left New York resterday with passengers and freight or Halifax, NS, and St Johns, Nfld, is shore on the Sow and Pigs Reef, off Cuttyhunk. Her compartments are full of water. No details of her grounding

The Silvia ran on the ledge at 4.30. o'clock this morning during a thick fog. Before striking, she picked up two shipwrecked crews, but whether they were from schooners or barges

could not be learned. The life-saving crew from the Cuttyhunk station went out to the Silvia as soon as she was discovered on the ledge, and up to 10.20 a m had not returned.

The str Garibaldi, which arrived in port Friday for orders, with a cargo of pitch pine for Rhodes, Currey & Co of Amherst, will discharge at St John. here being too much ice at Amherst to allow her to proceed to that port. The Garibaldi is a Norwegian steamer and is consigned to Wm Thomson and

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 12.-With her three masts broken off and the captain's wife at the wheel steering, the schooner Leah Whiddon, of Barbados, was sighted on February 18 in the Atlantic ocean several hundred miles west of Florida by the British steamer Matador, which arrived today. The schooner was proceeding under the jury rig with the crew all busy naking repairs. The Matador supplied provisions to the Whiddon, which had been out 38 days from Bahla. The chooner's destination was St. John, but the Matador left her making for Barbados.

(The Whiddon arrived at St. Thomas March 2, with sails all blown away.) Red Cross Line str. Silvia, reported ashore at Sow and Pigs ledges, at the entrance of Vineyard Sound, on Saturday, is full of water and will likely be total wreck. Her passengers were taken off by the United States revenue cutter Mohawk, while the crew were landed by the Cuttyhunk life savers. Tug I. J. Merritt, with lighter, went to he assistance of the stranded vessel and an effort was made to save as much cargo as possible. Among the passengers of the Silvia were the crews of the wrecked steamer Beta and sch. Marjorie J. Sumner, wrecked at Turk's

Island. Chartered:-Bark Adele, 817 tons, Bridgewater, to Buenos Ayres, lumber \$9. if Rocario, \$10: strs Sellasia Baltinore to United Kingdom or Continent, general, one trip, time charter, £1,300, April loading: Woodleigh, Miramichi (corrected), Hopewell Cape to W. Britain, deals, 36s. 3d. April, and a second trip at 35s. 6d, May-June.

NEW YORK, Mar. 15-Str Seminole m San Domingo City, etc, reports HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., via Al-Mar. 14, lat. 37.35, lon. 73.38, passed a

spar projecting about ten feet above water, apparently attached to a submerged wreck. West India Line str. Dahome, which sailed from Bermuda for Halifax on or Thursday.

Dominion Line str. Dominion, now on passage from Liverpool for Halifax and Portland, Me., has 914 passengers, but only 273 will land at Halifax. Her list consists of 10 first class, 194 second class, and 710 steerage. All but six first class, 67 second class and 200 steerage The schooner Success is to load at Bridgewater or Lunenburg for Ma-

deira.

Sch. Elfreda May was launched from
Joseph McGill's lower shipyard, Shel-burne. This schooner was begun by the late John A. McGowan, and was purchased by Irvine A. Lovitt, of Yar-mouth. Joseph McGill having bought the shipyard and steam mill belonging to the McGowan estate, and all the machinery remaining in the shipyard, took the contract to complete the coner and fit her for sea. Mr. Lovitt had intended her to be the nucleus of a fresh fishing fleet, but her model was

model. Mr. McGill is building another schooner for A. Lovitt. Shipping Notes. The steamer Manchester Shipper from Manchester via Halifax, arrived in port last evening to take on board general cargo for Manchester. The back Annie, 1340 tons, loads lumber at Gulfport for Buenos Ayres at

Blanca \$13.75. The Norwegian ship Oddero. tons, leads deals at Halifax for Bristol.

The latest accounts from the wrecked str. Tolesby, near Cape Race, shows that the aft part of the ship has broken Str Pandosia, Capt Forrest, arrived in pieces and nothing of value now re-

The cargo of bark Affezione (It.), about 704,000 feet of spruce lumber, at Halifax in distress, is advertised for sale. The bark will be sold tomorrow

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line. Canada, London, March 5. Shenandoah, 2499, London March 14. St. John City, 1412, London, to sail March 24

Kanawha, 2488, London, to sail Mar. 31. Donaldson Line. Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, March 7. rived in port yesterday with 6,500 tons | Cassandra, 5228, Glasgow, to sall Mar.

> Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, to sail April Allan Line. Victorian, 6744, Liverpool, March 13. Corsican, 7299, Liverpool, March 19. Virginian, 6844, Livernool, to sail Mar Sardinian, 2788, London, March 5, via

> C. P. R. Line. Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, March 11. Montrose, 3967, Antwerp, March 9. Montcalm, 3508, Bristol, March 1. Monmouth, 2569, Avonmouth, Mar. 1 Montreal, 552, London, March 14.

Head Line. posed to be the Growley passed Nauset Bengore Head, 1619, Ardrossan, March

### RECENT WEDDINGS

PHAIR-BISHOP.

FREDERICTON, March 15.-A quiet church, when Miss Annie E., daughter of the late Andrew Phair, formerly postmaster of Fredericton, and Stephen Bishop of Moncton were united in

the bonds of marriage. Rev. Canon Montgomery performed the interesting ceremony in the pres- her parents Miss McGinn is survived ence of the intimate relations and friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who were a brown travelling suit with hat to match, was given away by W. T. H. Fenety. After a bridal luncheon at the bride's home Mr. and Mrs. Bishop lest by the 9 o'clock train on a honeymoon trip to the New England states.

MORRILL-SILLIPHANT A wedding which will be read of with interest by many in this city took place on the 11th inst., when Miss Alma Silliphant became the wife of Maurice Morrill. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's cousin. Ernest Craig, Lowell, Mass., and was performed by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts. The couple were unattended. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful locket set with rubies and diamonds. Many lovely gifts were given them. After a short wedding tour they will reside in Lowell.

ALLAN-FITZ-RANDOLPH.

A very quiet wedding took place at Stamford, Conn., Saturday, March 7th, when Florence Fitz-Randolph (formerly Mrs. George E. Day), eldest daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Gross of this city, was united in marriage to Charles W. Affan of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Allan will make their home at Forest Lodge, Mr. Allan's beautiful estate near Stamford,

### TWENTY FIVE YEAR SENTENCE NEVER JARRED THIS GIRL

XENIA, Ills., Mar. 18-Katherine Trainor, the girl who killed Sam Roberts her lover, on the public square nere Monday night, was convicted of murder in the Circuit Court yesterday and sent to the Joliet Penitentiary The proceedings were concluded in less than 36 hours after the killing. She will begin a 25 years sentence today. The young woman took the whole proceeding coolly, saying she was glad the killed Roberts and did not mind the L. T. Lingley, of this city, and Miss

### RECENT DEATHS

NEHEMIAH MAXWELL

A paper published at Eveleth, Michi-

Vanceboro and Mrs. John B. Johnson

The Anamosa, Iowa, Eureka, of No-vember 14, 1907, contains an item on

the obsequies of the late E. C. Holt, formerly of St. John, who died in Ana-

mosa on the 4th of November last,

after a lengthy illness of cancer of the

kidneys. The funeral services were conducted by his friend and pastor, Rev. Father Powers, who, in the course

of a long address, referred in eloquent

home, had won for himself a multitude

Edward C. Holt was born in the

early age of three years accompanied

his parents to St. John, where he spent

his earliest years and learned his trade

as a mason and builder, removing to

Anamosa in 1857, when that city was

Miss Mary A. T. Soles, a daughter of

Dr. Nathan Soles, a distinguished cit-

of Iowa. To their union were born

eight children, two dying in infancy;

those still surviving being Tirzah (Mrs.

O. L. Perfect), Josephine (Mrs. C. R.

Clifford L. Miles), and Miss Nellie.

Howard), James, Edward, Clara (Mrs.

He was a son of the late James T.

died in Colorado about ten years ago.

Bartholomew J., James and Edward

Holt of this city are nephews, and Mrs.

T: Donovan of Carleton, and Mrs. A.

Warner of the east side are nieces of

Mr. Holt and his eldest daughter vis-

ited St. John in 1901, after Mr. Holt

had been afsent from the city for more

Among the principal buildings which

were erected by Mr. Holt in Anamosa

J. L. BREEN.

The following is taken from a New

Westminster, B. C., paper of February

20: "There died yesterday afternoon at

his home in this city, at the age of 63

years, J. L. Breen, for many years one

highly respected citizens The deceased

was born in St. John, N. B., and came

to this province when a young man, re-

siding for some time in Cloverdale.

where he engaged in farming. Later

in life Mr. Breen moved to this city.

wher he has lived ever since, conduct-

ing a boot and shoe establishment on

Columbia street until a few months

ago, when he disposed of his interests

WM. AGNEW.

On the evening of March 7, Wm. Ag-

four who survive are: Frank H. of

Mr. Agnew was a member of the

MRS. W. A. CATHERS.

Having faithfully ministered to her

husband during a lengthty illness, Mrs.

Ada Cathers, wife of the late William

A. Cathers, contracted consumption

died some eight months ago at his

MRS. MARY JANE PRICE.

The death of Mrs. Mary Jane Price.

vidow of the late John Price, occurred

in this city on Saturday. Mrs. Price

leaves one son, and one sister,

WM. BARRETT.

Wm. Barrett, youngest son of Mrs.

Margaret Barrett and the late Wm.

Barrett, died on Thursday evening at

his home on the West Side, after a

comparatively brief illness, leaving be-

sides his mother several brothers and

mourn her demise.

of New Westminster's well known and

In August, 1861, he was married

of friends.

still in its infancy.

over 23 years ago.

the deceased.

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to M. Polutski.

C. W. ANDERSON.

bert, N. B., Mar. 16-While on his way gan, Feb. 28th, contains the following to Hillsbere today ex-councillor Chas. The community was shocked to learn William Anderson, of Waterside, a that Mayor Rehemiah Maxwell had frominent resident of the lower end of the county, dropped dead on the state. the county, drepped dead on the sta-tion platform just before the departure friends hastened immediately to the Sunday, is due there Wednesday night of the train this morning. Mr. Ander-

house on Douglas avenue and conveyson, who was in his usual health, was ed the body into the residence. Heart walking up and down the platform failure following functional derangewaiting for the train to start when he ments was undoubtedly the immediate suddenly fell to the floor without a cause. Mayor Maxwell was born in moment's warning, dying almost in- 1883 in New Brunswick. In 1876 he stantly. Heart disease is supposed to went to California, returning the folbe the cause of death. Mr. Andersen lowing year. In 1879 he came to Duluth from Tawas, Mich., and went to for many years was a member of the A bert County council and was former-Tower when the Vermillon fron range customs officer at Waterside. He was opened up in the eighties. When the Mesaba ore beds were discovered was also proprietor of the Waterside House, a well known hostlery and con- Mr. Maxwell was among the large lucted a large farming business. number of people who moved here from

The deceased was twice married and is survived by his second wife, who is the Vermilion range towns. His residence in Eveleth began in 1894. Mr. a sister of Captain Geo. A. Coonan of Maxwell was a son of the late Samuel Harvey, and two sons and three daugh-Maxwel lof Old Ridge. Charlotte counters. The sons are Captain Avery Anty. His surviving brothers and sisters derson, Vancouver, and George, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Geo. Gillman, Harris, George F., Charles Tingley, of Albert and Misses Carrie and Jennie, the latter residing at home. O. James A. Mrs. N. Clendenin of Mr. Anderson's sudden death has been a severe shock to his many friends and very general regret will be felt throughout the community. of Fredericton. He was a Red Man and a Knight of Pythias.

JAMES SHARKEY. death occurred Monday mornin of James Sharkey of 97 Main Su, North Ends Deceased was a sen of the late Philip and Hannah Sharkey. The deceased was in the forty-fourth year of his age and had been ill for rwards of two years with tuberculosis. He was for many years in the employ of Macaulay Bros. He leaves a widow and eight small children, the oldest of whom is fifteen and the youngest one year old. One sister, Miss Mary, also survives

MISS MAMIE CONLEY. The death of Miss Mamie Conley, daughter of Patrick and Mary Conley, took place on Friday, the 7th of March. in her 27th year. She is survived by her parents, two sisters and two brothers. The deceased had many friends in St. John, who will learn with regret

of her death. LIEUT. COL. HESSELIN.

izen of Jones county and of the state HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 16.- Lieut. Col. Alex. Hesselin, formerly one of the proprietors of the Halifax Hotel. died at Nassau, Bahama, today. He was a prominent citizen and commanded the first C. A. for several years. He Mrs. Holt predeceased her husband leaves a wife, but no children.

JOHN H. GRAHAM

John H. Graham, a well-to-do farmer of Juvenile Settlement, died on Friday last after a rew days' illness Mr. Graham was in his fifty-fifth year, and had the respect of all who knew him. Just a week ago Rev. T. Spencer Crisp, of Westfield, received a telegram from Mr. Graham asking him to conduct the funeral service of his mother, who had died on the 4th instant in her 82nd year. At that time Mr. Graham was in the best of health, and it came as a great shock to Mr. Grisp when he re ceived a telegram from Juvenile Set- and many others. tlement asking him to arrange for the funeral service

WALTER GORDON JOHNSTON.

Walter Gordon Johnston son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston, died at his home on Saturday, aged 16 years and 6 months. The deceased boy was a favorite with all who knew him, and was clever at his studies. He was a pupil in the ninth grade at the High Last summer he was employed for a time with the Western Union as messenser. Tubercular peri-tonitis was the cause of his death.

MISS McGINN. and pretty wedding was solemnised at Misson Margaret Winor McGinn, 7 o'clock last evening at the parish daughter of Francis McGinn, died daughter of Francis McGinn, died Thursday morning after an illness extending over several months. Miss Mc-Ginn was in her eighteenth year and her death will be a severe shock to her many friends. She resided with her parents on Adelaide road. Besides by two brothers. Frank and James, and two sisters Wamle and Annie all living at home.

PETER A. PETERSON. Peter A. Peterson, an old resident, died at his home, 23 Exmouth street, yesterday morning after a brieg ill-Butte City, Montana: Dr. C. S. of Anness. Mr. Peterson was eighty years tigonish, N. S., and Herbert and Mrs. F. E. Lunn of Centreville. He is also of age and has been a resident of this city for fifty-five years. He was a cab- survived by one sister, Mrs. David inet maker by trade and for years was Good of Millville, N. B. employed with J. W. & G. H. Lawrence, King street. He was a native Methodist church, having united with of Sweden. The deceased is survived that body Feb. 8, 1885, during the minby four sons, Oscar, Arthur and Franistry of Rev. J. K. King cis of this city, and Albert of Boston. Two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Ferguson of this city and Mrs. Charles E. Moore of Maplewood, Mass., also sur-

ARTHUR W. E. HANCOCK.

the disease from which her husband The Winnipeg Telegram of Saturday suffered, and as a result passed away last contains a picture of Arthur W. early Tuesday at her home at 268 E. Hancock and the announcement of Duke street, West End. Mr. Cathers his death, which occurred in Winnipeg Saturday morning. Mr. Hancock was home on Leinster street, and followformerly a resident of this city as ining his death Mrs. Cathers moved to spector and manager of the York Co. the West Side where she has since re-Loan and Savings Co.'s branch here. sided. She was a daughter of the late At the time of his death he was west-William Kearns, and was in her 45th ern inspector for the Great West Peryear. Mrs. Cathers was greatly esmanent Loan and Savings Company teemed by all who knew her, and her and resided at 315 Balmoral street, death, though not unexpected, will Wininpeg. Mr. Hancock was a promcome as a severe shock. She was in inent member of the Knights of the employ of Messrs. J. and A. Mc-Pythias, having been instrumental in Millan for a number of years and was organizing Ottawa lodge. His brother, highly thought of. Mrs. Cathers is A. J. Hancock, also residing in the survived by three sisters, Mrs. Walter West, is a member of Union Lodge, K. Lamb, of St. James street, Mrs. J. of P., of this city. James, of Brooklyn, and Miss Ellen

RICHARD RAWLINGS.

Richard Rawlings, for many years chief of police in the old town of Portland, passed away at his residence, 65 Douglas Avenue, Tuesday evening, Mr. Rawlings has for some years held a position as provincial constable. He leaves hesides his wife, four son, Richard J., Wm. H., and John, who are at present residing in Boston, and A. C., Moncton.

His daughters are Mrs. Jackson Crawford, of Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Daisy, at home

EARLY OPENING OF ST.LAWRENCE

Montreal Expects Ships by April 15

No Ice Bridge at Cape Rouge—Ice in the Petit-

MONTEAL Mar. 18.—Present indications point to the fact that 1908 will be counted amongst the early springs, and marked down on the calendar as a red letter year by shipping men and navigators along the St. Lawrence. It is predicted that with fairly decent weather conditions the first ocean boat will steam into the harbor of Montreal about the 15th of next month.

In spite of the fact that February was an exceptionally cold month, no ce bridge was formed at Cape Rouge, for the first time in many years, and the river is now open up as far as Batiscan. This means that as soon as the heavy ice in Lake St. Peter moves out, which it is thought will be earlier than usual, there will no obstruction to prevent ships from coming in.

### SPENT A ROUGH NIGHT

terms to the many sterling qualities of the deceased, who, in his American HUMBOLDT, Sask., March 18.-Adam Prem, a hotel clerk, and another man while driving across the prairie from Brund to Viscount lost their way Darkness came on and there was no county of Wicklow, Ireland, and at the sign of a house or shelter in any d rection. The horse became exhausted and as the night was bitterly cold Prem and his associate unhitched the horse, set fire to the sleigh and huddling around the blaze kept warm until day light. When recovering their bearings they resumed the journey on foot and eventually reached a friendly abode.

MISS NINA PALMER

The death took place Saturday evening in the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston, of Nina, eldest daugh-ter of Richmond L. Palmer of Welsford. She left there last autumn to take a course of training at the Mc-Lean Hospital in Waverly Holt formerly of Carleton, and who suddenly taken ill on Thursday with peritonitis, and was removed to the General Hospital, where she died as above stated. The news reached her home Monday morning by telegram, and it was a sudden blow to her family and large circle of triends. She was a very fine young lady and seemin very robust health, Previous to her going to the States she had been a student at the seminary in

JAMES WATSON.

Many friends in this city, particular- German traders were given lower rates ly on the West Side, will regret to than British traders. These allegations learn of the death of James Watson, follow Mr. Griggs' recent report to the which took place on Feb. 22 last at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Earle, 12 Fotheringham avenue, Charlestown, Mass. The deceased was has hopes of finding in cheaper freight a son of the late George Watson of rates some acceptable alternative to Carleton, and was 53 years of age. His Mr. Chamberlain's preference policy. mother is at present in Boston, where resides another son, George. W. J. Watson of the Globe job department is the only member of the family now resident in St. John. The funeral of the late Mr. Watson took place at Charlestown on Feb. 24, the Rev. Mr. Sprague of St. John's Presbyterian

CORNELIUS KING. The death was announced Monday of Cornelius King, a well known boiler maker, who died at his home new of Centreville, Carleton county, N. | Fort Howe. Deceased for over 30 years B, passed away to his home beyond, was foreman boiler maker in Flemin the 78th year of his age, after a ing's foundry and has a wide circle of lingering tilness, extending over sev- friends. He leaves a wife, three sons dom of the union was bought with the eral months, borne with Christian re- and three daughters to mourn their signation. He was born at Kingsclear, loss. The sons are Thomas of Buffalo, York county, May 10, 1830. In 1857 he N. V. Cornelius of Mile Junction Me. married Miss Emily Hawkins, and and Frank at home. The daughters are thirty-five years ago they moved to Mrs. J. Burke of Springfield, Mass.; Centreville. They had eleven children. Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. J. Pye of seven of whom predeceased them. The this city.

MRS. CAROLINE GREGG.

The death occurred at her home in Newman street Thursday of Mrs. Caroline Gregg, widow of Thomas Gregg. Mrs. Gregg, who was 79 years of age, is survived by two sons. Herbert at home and Frederick at sea. She had been a sufferer for some years.

### AN **EATING** ULCER.

Ulcers are a skin disease, and are more or less directly occasioned by a bad state of blood, which produces acrid humors and corrupts the secretions. No one can expect to have a skin free

from disease when the blood is in a disordered condition and the stomach and bowels acting feebly in consequence. Through its wonderful cleansing, purifying powers on the blood, and its renovating action on the entire system, Burdock Blood

Bitters has made thousands of cures of

different skin diseases during the past thirty

years it has been on the market. Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Hallerton, Que., writes: "I had an eating ulcer on my ankle. I took two bottles of Burdock Bleed Bitters and it worked like a charm, cleaning out all the imparities from my system and improving my appetite. While taking the B.B.B. internally I used it externally to cleanse the sere, and it helped

## CHILDREN'S LIVES SIMPLY SHOCKING

So Says Writer Referring to English Children in

Canada

LONDON, Mar. 18 .- Obed Smith, the new Canadian superintendent of emigration, is dealing vigorously with the allegations in the Manchester Guardian by Mr. Skivington, a member of the Chorlton board of guardians regarding the treatment of English children in Canada. Mr. Smith called upon Mr. Skivington to support his allegation that children "are simply sweated by Canadian farmers. The life of children sent out on farm lands eightor nine years of age is simply shocking."

Skivington, in reply, simply quotes from a Canadian official report of cases, children aged seven and twelve help in the household or on the farm while attending school. He protests against the British ratepayers' money being used to provide Canadian farm-

ers with cheap child labor. Obed Smith rejoins today that this is no proof of sweating, but only confirms the belief that Canada gives these children a healthy and happy start in life, which is denied them in England.

Only last month Mr. McNamara, a British minister of the crown, in an official report publicly expressed England's indebtedness to Canada for her care of these English children, who otherwise would become wastrels.

WANT TO ANSWER To Serious Allegations Made

by Mr. Eaton, of T. Eaton & Co.

LONDON, March 18.-Though the Canadian Pacific and other shipping mpanies have received no invitation to do so, it is expected that they will demand the right to give evidence in rebuttal to the serious allegations made yesterday by Mr. Eaton of T. Eaton & Co. of Toronto and Winnipeg before the royal commission on shipping rings. The witness alleged that at a conference groups including the Allan the Canadian Pacific, the Dominion and the Manchester lines, reached an agreement to force up British rates from ten to fifteen shillings per ton measurement on westbound dry goods for any Canadian port except through Montreal while if the goods were for points in the western states half that ocean rate was accepted Moreover Board of Trade, and are probably the consequence of it. It seems that David Lloyd George

TORONTO, March 18 .- "Since the Spanish war England and English in fluence have been anxiously trying to bring about an alliance with the United States," said Matthew Cummings of Boston in Massey Hall last night. "But the A. O. H. of Massachusetts has opposed it. Today the English have sent an ambassador, Jimmy Bryce, whose particular mission is to effect an alliance with the United States. The free blood of the Irish race, and as president of the greatest Irish organization in the world I shall use all the influence I can to make it impossible for this to be done. We shall use all our power and influence to defeat the alliance."

### DIEO IN SAN FRANCISCO

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Mar. 18.-Frank J. McGlinchey, who for a number of years was a resident of Calais, Maine, died in San Francisco on Saturday last. No particulars have been received. He leaves a brother, John, a resident of Providence, R. I., and a brother, Peter, and a sister, Julia, of Calais, Maine. .

WANTED.

WANTED .- Second or third class female teacher for Dist. No. 2, Parish of Canning, Queens Co. Rated poor. State salary. Address HEZEKIAH BALMAIN, Douglas Harbor, Queens

WANTED-A second or third class eacher for District No. 1 Parish of Aberdeen, to take the school for re nainder of term. Please apply stating salary, to NORMAN PERRY, Sect. West Glassville, Car. Co. MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in

every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous - places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED AT ONCE on-salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, o advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont.

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CHARLOTTETOWN 12 Last night the Sy were defeated by the of the Island League score of two to one clean, fast and sc combination was co up by fast work fro forwards, Only one posed, it being for th night the visitors pl up from the Victorias There is a strong out the country again and petitions forwa lature in session. It i that regulative legisla

GLACE BAY, Mar be a general meeting of the P. W. A. this respective lodge rooms of the board of con-brought up for discuss ed that all the lodge attended. The sub o W. A. will hold a sp morrow at 10 o'clock ports of the lodges in their action with rega The coroner's inque of the late Bart Miles the result of the tra

A large number of warmined during the eve volume of evidence MONCTON, N. B., 1 in equity brought by against the Moncton ciation in connection of stock, is being Chief Justice Barker. C., and F. R. Taylor counsel for the plain

Teed, K.C., for the

til Friday afternoon

pany. The bill in equity was to set aside some 400 s by the Exhibition As retary of the Associat plaintiff alleging collu-Exhibition Association tary. The plaintiff among the stock h stocks issued at pa gave evidence in refer of the property, and the Harris, was on the s ment of the court thi hearing will be con morning at ten.

HALIFAX, March 1 tion regarding a despet the probability of his the railway commi Shortt, who is in Syd he had not received a cation, but he unde matter had been und for some time and tha probable that he wou appointment. Asked the university would this work, he said he very materially and t case of receiving the obliged to resign his

MONCTON. March opening of the court deputation of barrist the bar of Moncton Justice Barker and ex lations upon his eleva tion of Chief Justice. presented the congra brief address in which ed career of his honor on the bench was ref hope expressed that s ors might come to him ice made an appropr pressing his appreciati of the Mencton bar bute to the standing Westmorland.

HALIFAX, N. S., Ma ster public meeting Academy of Music tor

## HOCKING

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r third class Rated poor HEZEKIAH Iarbor, Queens

or third class No. 1 Parish of school for reuse apply, stat-N PERRY, Sect. liable men in out Canada to ack up showbridges, and all

also distribute er: commission h and expenses loyment to good erience neceslars. EMPIRE London, Ont. on-salary and in each locality nandling horses, ice our guaranspecifics. No ve lay out your week and ex nanent. Write



## ENGLAND'S LITTLE WAR WITH THE ZAKKA KHELS

English and native Indian troops are long been exhausted, and the governagain engaged in a "punitive expedi- ment has been compelled to send tions against hostile tripes. The cause military force. The Zakka Khels have of the expedition is the turbulent be- not succeeded in causing the other havior of the Zakka Khels. Villages Afridi tribes to join them.

have been dooted, posts attacked, Se-

The commander of the British troops poyswand villagers killed and British is Major General Sir James Willcocks,

subjects carried across the frontier. the second column being controlled by is the political officer in charge of the the force engaged are: British, 2,008; The resources of political officers have Lieutenant Colonel Ross-Keppel, who Khyber pass. The actual number of natives, 8,823. The final ad-

are the Seaforth Highlanders, the vance has been made from Ali Musjid, two streams are separated by a range

WAR IN INDIA --- SCENES OF THE CONFLICT.

Royal Munster Fusiliers and the Royal the well known fort situated in the of mountains known as the Surghap. eastern portion of the Khyber pass. The expeditionary force has entered The country into which the expedi- Two rivers flow westward from the the Bazar valley and has advanced tionary forces is now penetrating lies Afghan hills toward the plain of the toward Chinar and is attacking the due west from Peshawar and south of Indus. The northerly one is the Bazar Zakka Khel country, which lies at the

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

score of two to one. The game was clean, fast and scientific Sydney's combination was continually broken up by fast work from the Victoria's forwards. Only one penalty was imposed, it being for three minutes. Tonight the visitors play a team made the Victoria's and Abecausia

be a general meeting of all the lodges than a quarter of a century, and in of the P. W. A. this evening in their light of the great imperial and nationrespective lodge rooms when the award al prespects involved in the enterprise, brought up for discussion. It is expect- service of the highest type of marine. ed that all the lodges will be largely architecture and speed could satisfy. attended. The sub council of the P. the requirements and aspirations of W. A. will hold a special meeting to- the Dominion and successive Canadian morrow at 10 o'clock to receive the reports of the lodges in connection with this feature of undertaking by renewtheir action with regard to the award, ed. offers of immense public, subsidies, of the late Bart Miles whose death was supplied require it to be at least equal the result of the tram accident at to the best afloat; and Bridgeport, was further adjourned until Friday afternoon, at four o'clock. A large number of witnesses were ex-

against the Moncton Exhibition Asso-Chief Justice Barker. J. D. Hazen, K. larly described as a ferry operating fatal. C., and F. R. Taylor of St. John are swiftly and with regularity, and giving Wm. Babcock, going to Allston, counsel for the plaintiff, and W. G. the Dominion the results and benefits Mass, had his head badly cut and his

The bill in equity was filed by Harris only be effectively accomplished by an her face covered with bandages and to set aside some 400 shares transferred all-the-year-round terminus on the At-/ the teath penetrated lips. by the Exhibition Association to Sec- lantic seaboard;
retary of the Association D. I. Welch, Therefore resolved, that in the in- C.; has arm badly dislocated. In fact by the Exhibition Association to Sec- lantic seaboard; plaintiff alleging collusion between the terests of the Empire, the Dominion all the passengers suffered more or Exhibition Association and the secre- at large and the Maritime Provinces, less from injuries. tary. The plaintiff wants a division this meeting is of the opinion that any among the stock holders of certain contract which may be entered into by wreck occurred rendered the work of gave evidence in reference to the value large subsidy for the fast Atlantic ser- six hours the injured passengers were of the property, and the plaintiff, G. L. vice should stipulate that the Canadian obliged to make out the best they. Innes of Caledonia, 5 minutes, and Harris, was on the stand at adjourn-terminus be at a port on the Atlantic could until a wrecking train reached Bonavisky Walker and McDonald each ment of the court this afternoon. The seaboard of the Dominion the year hearing will be continued tomorrow round;

HALIFAX. March 12.-In conversation regarding a despatch announcing at Ottawa. the probability of his appointment to for some time and that it was not imappointment. Asked if his duties at survive. very materially and that he would in count of one of the sweepers having the executive. It is understood that it case of receiving the appointment, be been in contact with a smallpox case, is Mount Allison's intention to push obliged to resign his professional due the building will probably be reopened matters.

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Academy of Music tonight to enthusi- a course.

to connect Canada and Great Britain has been continuously discussed by GLACE BAY, Mar. 12.—There will, the people of the Dominion for more. the board of concillation will be it has always been held that only the governments have steadily recognized. The coroner's inquest into the death while specifications for service to be

Whereas, H has been demonstrated that the quickest route for European mails and passengers destined for the half miles from Fort Aux Basque, amined during the evening and a great Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario volume of evidence was secured. Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario volume of evidence was secured. Atlantic seaboard and versa, and MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 12.—The suit consequently that this route is best in equity brought by Geo. L. Harris for Canada at large and for Tenerial connections, and it has been further in the tangled wreckage. None were ciation in connection with the disposal shown that the fast service desired by killed outright although a cook on the The Press, Eurekah Lodge and Next, of stock, is being heard here before the people of the Dominion and poputrain received injuries likely to prove Teed, K.C., for the defendant com- that should follow from the expendi- wife and child also severely injured. ture of the large proposed subsidy; can

Further, resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the members of the senate and the house of commons

buried under the wreckage.

the railway commission, Prof. Adam MONCTON, March 13.—Samuel Routerest jodged by Mount Altison in constitution with the play off for the Internation of the play o cation, but he understood that the typhoid-pneumonia. He was forty-two matter had been under consideration years old and has been employed in the for some time and that it was not imRecord foundry for the past eighteen Xavier team. The matter has been
probable that he would be offered the years. Three sons and four taughters taken up with Doyle of St. Francis the university would interfere with Aberdeen school, the largest in the

MONCTON, March 12.—Prior to the Unexpected fire drill was given this ted Chief Justice Barker and Hon. A. opening of the court this afternoon a deputation of barristers representing the bar of Moncton waited on Chief Justice Barker and extended congratuations upon his elevation to the post-tion of Chief Justice. R. A. Borden.

ed career of his honor at the bar and on the bench was referred to and the hope expressed that still further honors might come to him. The chief justice made an appropriate reply, ex Monoton Victorias, by John D. McDonof the Mencton bar and paying tri- assault in a hookey same here on the bute to the standing of the ber of 30th of January last was withdrawn. Westmorland.

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and petitions forwarded to the Legislature in session. It is highly probable.

Freident Starr of the Nova Scotia

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Odifellows
At the close of the fodge, all present repeared to the Royal ribter, where, under the direction of a committee of foundland reliway yesterday in one of the worst accidents in the history of the Reid read Many passengers were with injuries so serious as not to permit of their continuing their journey in levery way worthy of the occasion The accident occurred at six and a for its good cheer and its splendid feast of reason and flow of soul. Some when most of the passengers were eighty brothers sat down to the festal asleep. The train was moving rapidly board, and the attractive menu brought when the engine and forward cars forth many a compliment to the skill rolled over and over hurling the men, of the host. The toast list comprised, women and children from the berths the King, Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Maritime Provinces, Our Guests, Merry Meeting, introduced and re-sponded to by the brethren of the or-der. The social function revealed the fact that among the members of Eurekah Lodge there were a large number

of talented speakers 1 . One girl bound for Vancouver had GLACE BAY, N. S. Mar. 15-In the King's theatre here last night "Cyclone" Burns, champion wrestler of the Western States, who defeated Sam. Anderson in the Sydney Lyceum, recently, fulfilled his promise to throw Dan: McDenald, the champion of the Heavy bank-snow near where the Maritime Provinces, and four other stocks issued at par. G. R. Jones the government for the payment of a the rescuers difficult and for nearly men inside of one hour. McDonald stayed with Burns 35 minutes; Mc Bonavisky Walker and McDonald each

the scene, during which time many two minutes Five pitiful scenes were enacted, distracted, the match. parents fearing their children were CHATHAM, N. B., Mar. first bowling match ever held on the SACKVILLE, March 13.—There is North Shore took place last night on considerable talk among Mount Alli- the local alleys between teams repre son students in reference to the prosenting Newcastle and Chatham, and test lodged by Mount Allison in con- was won by Chatham with a score of 3236 to 2619. The game took place collegiate Hockey League champion- Babineau's new alleys here and a ploy of the old European and ship. Mount Allison protested McDon- large crowd watched the contest, American Railway, and resided Chatham winning each of the goal keeper of the St. Francis games.

SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 18.-Matters Xavier, chairman of the executive, but between the Dominion Coal Co. and its while some time has clapsed he has employes as represented by the Provinthe university would interfere with the would city, was closed this morning ion ac failed to call the required meeting of cial Workman's Association, have after he filled with ability and to the satismuch controversy, been most satisfacbeen in session at Glace Bay for the clock, when the award or the agreenent submitted by the board was submitted to the company and the subcouncil of the P. W. A. representing the men, was signed. The agreement Duggan, on behalf of the Cost Company, and Stephen B. McNeil, John J. Moffatt and Sulvanus Nicholson, agents on behalf of the men. Both the coal has also applied. Both applications will company and the men appear to be oe referred to representatives well satisfied with the findings, and the of Mount Allison, Acadia and U. N. B. award of the board today. When the aid of the St. Francis Xavier team, It news of the adjustment of the trouble is claimed by Mount Allison, that Mcbecame known about town, there was Donald was a member of the Callagher left on Friday for their home to enter after that date. colleges, now represented in the meets. SYDNEY, N. S., March 12. - The became known about town, there was HALIFAX, N. S., March 12.—A mon-ster public meeting was held in the existing between the Deminion Coal highly complimented for the business-

terfere, with the game going on, and he was assured that it would not and it was only with that assurement that he allowed a warrant to be issued. It was about 6 clock in the evening when the warrant was taken out and he was than twelve days in one year they will

> new schedule goes into effect March 16th

Board of Health orders. No new cases

John to get the evidence of Senator

the meeting.

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 15-James I

Sayre, an old and highly respected

citizen, died at his home, Highfield street, about nine o'clock-this evening Mr. Sayre had been ailing with heart trouble for some time and had been bedfast about nine days. Today, his condition was considered somewhat improved and his death occurred quite suddenly. Deceased was seventy-eigh years of age and had been a resident of Moncton for about thirty-five years, being employed in the I. C. R. all that time. Previously he was in the em-American Railway, and resided in St. John for a time. A few months ago

The weather is very mild here.

Mr. Sayre retired from the railway wheels have taken the place of runservice under the provident fund. For many years previous to his retirement the deceased held the position of forefaction of the railway. He was highly forily adjusted by the Board of Con- esteemed by the citizens generally and ciliation and investigation which has enjoyed the confidence of railway officials. Deceased was a son of the past two weeks. The final regulations late Sheriff Sayre and was born in terminated this afternoon about four Dorchester. He leaves no family, but is survived by Mrs. Sayre, who was formerly a Miss Stewart of St. Stephen. The body will be taken to St place under the auspices of the Odd fellows, of which he had been a member for many years.

SACKVILLE, N. S., Mar. 16.- In ollegiate Hockey League executive will be held to consider the pro test of Mount Allison against McDon-National's team during January and consequently was not eligible under intercollegiate league rules to play for guest of Capt. Stewart, Lower Hills-

CHARIOTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. astically endorse the "all-red" route at the rink, when the Moncton team were defeated by the Victorias, winners of the Island League trophy, with a score of two to one. The game was selected by the Victorias were defeated by the Victorias, winners to the Board of visited here recently, when application believes that the decision will be sign—two per cent aver the rates of that became effective (at the rink, when the Moncton team believes that the decision will be sign—two per cent aver the rates of the Island League trophy, with a score of two to one. The game was effect in not seeing a game ticulars. Prof. Shorts anticipates no the different collieries: Boys, drivers, at the rink, when the Moncton team believes that the decision will be sign—two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the different collieries: Boys, drivers, at the rink, when the Moncton team believes that the decision will be sign—two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the believes that the decision will be sign—two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the presided over by Samuel two per cent aver the rates of the dispute.

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be wedged down. Miners who do not is said to have entered Lewis store boro. wish the wedge coal may, without vio- and asked to have some money changlation of any rule of discipline, remain ed. When Lew's took out his wallet to who have been the guests of Rev. M. idle or do no work until the conditions, accommodate him, Chase grabbed the A. McNintch for some days, left on are safe for blasting. Where the men wallet and ran off together with his Thursday for California, and the are employed wedging coal for more friend who was avaiting outside. The Harold White and Edward Sherwood city police were notified and Policemen speat Sunday at Sussex. be paid an increase over the regular King and Chapman found the boys The marriage of Annie, daughter of asleep in bed in the Chase house. They Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Coverdale,

up but the missing money could not be solemnized in Coverdale Methodist MONCTON, N. B., March 13. - The found, wat to see you also have Board of Health tonight issued an orMr. Lewis said this morning that he Hamilton performed the regression in der closing all, the city churches and is certain that Chase is the person who the presence of a large number of schools until further notice. This step snached his money, The boys, it is friends. The bride was becomingly is taken on account of the prevalence said; will endeaver to prove an alibi.

of the so-called smallpox. School chill AMHERST, N. S. March 16. — A turning to school, according, to the young man named Brenton Veno was young man named Brenton Veno was seriously assaulted and shot here late Saturday night by a negro, named were reported today... Saturday night by a negro, named At the close of the sitting of the Redge Hartley. It appears that Veno equity court, tonight an adjournment met Hartley near the L.C. R. station was made until next Tuesday at St. late on Saturday night, and the latter induced him to walk out the track todeSweeney, a director of the Exhibi- wards the Victor Woodworks, a distion Association. Plaintiff G. L. Hartance of about three-quarters of a mile, ris, R. Clarke, manager of the Bank of saying a wreck had occurred on the Montreal; D. I. Welch and the directors railway and several were killed, and of the Exhibition Association, W. F.: on arriving there knocked him down to assume charge of the Baptist church Humphrey, F. W. Sumner, J. H. Har- and then dragged his from the track ris, E. C. Cole, H. S. Bell and others into the woods and drawing a revolver, were on the stand. were on the stand. Pointed it at his head. Veno dodged The I. C. R. boller makers held a and the bullet went over him. The ne pointed it at his head. Veno dodged, meeting tonight for the purpose of dis- gro fired again, this time at his throat, cussion of the revision of their sche- and in the struggle the bullet passed Riviere du Loup were in attendance at through Veno's hand. It is also said that an knife was used. The negro

then escaped and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The police were after him all day Sunday and the latest that has been heard was that he was seen at Aulac. N. S., but up to this time he has not been captured. Veno is a young fellow about 18 weighing about 125 pounds, while the negro is about 23 and weighs over 200. FREDERICTON, N. B. Mar. 16-The Federal Life Assurance Co. has given notice of appeal of the supreme court Ottawa of the decision recently delivered by the New Brunswick bench in

the case of Seery executors vs. the Federal Company. ners and the river ice is melting rapid-

SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 16 - John Do-

of the Provincial Secretary, Frederic-

ohue, formerly employed in the office

received injuries yesterday in a ton, received injuries yesterday, fall, from which he is not expected to recover. Donohue is about 26 years He has been employed here abouts for some months. HILSBORO, March 16.-Rev. J. B Ganong, field secretary of the Sunday schools of N. B., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marven. Rev. Mr. Ganong

occupied the pulpit of the Hillsboro

First Baptist church very acceptably on Sunday. Rev. Z. L. Fash is spending a fer Trure, this afternoon, a meeting of the days in St. John assisting Rev. Mr. Camp in evangelistic services. Mrs. Geo. Irving of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. Z. L. Fash. Frank Gallagher and Miss Gertrude Donald was a member of the Sydney in Vancouver after an extended visit in Hillsboro.

Guy Dunham of Winnipeg is the

MADE FOR SERVICE

were brought to the city and locked and Merle Steeves of Shenstone was church on Wednesday, Rev. C. W. Mr. Lewis said this morning that he Hamilton performed the peremony in gowned in blue broadcloth with hat to match, Mr. and Mrs. Steeves are spending their honeymoon in Bosto

> There will be a mass meeting of the Sunday schools in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. B. Ganong will be the speaker. Miss Jennie Milton is spending a few days in New York.

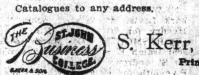
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman, Moncton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Seaman's parents, Councillor and Mrs. Steeves. Percy Clark left on Friday for Alma at that place.

Samuel Reynolds has purchased the Warnock property at Lower Hilsboro. Frederick Pring of New York is spending some days in Hillsboro. J. W. Floyd's rotary saw mill has just finished a cut of 500,000 feet of lumber at Niagara for W. B. Diotson. The next cut will at Stoney Creek for Smith & Peck. Rev. E. L. Steeves of Sackville is the guest of his mother, Mrs., M. Q. Steeves We take We take

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. Public printer, Chas. S. Stillings, today tendered his resignation to the president, and it has been accepted.

### Our New Courses of Study

Are filling our rooms to the doors. See the combination: Loose Leaf Systems, Card Systems, Duplicating Systems, Modern Methods of Accounting, Issac Pitman Shorthand.



SO LARGE

Is the Attendance at

Fredericton Business College That although extra rooms were secured this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number of students will have completed the course by March 1st, so we will then

This is a good time to enter. Write for catalogue. Address, W. J. OSBORNE,

## MORE MONEY VOTED FOR EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS IN ST. JOHN HARBOR.

\$330,000 Included in Additional Supplementary Estimates Brought Down in Parliament Last Night---Appropriations for Intercolonial, Immigration and Maintenance of Ice-Breakers

OTTAWA, Mar. 16.-Additional sup- | ridge Island quarantine station, \$6,200; plementary estimates for the current repairs of the Dominion buildings at year were brought down tonight. They St. John, \$1,200. To satisfy demands of Harvey Ring for damages sustained to are for \$5,325,633 to be spent in the fiscal year closing with the end of the result of laying a water pipe to March. This with the appropriation Partridge Island, \$2,400. For St. John for seed grain brings the total for the harbor improvement, \$330,000. Balance

There is \$5,000 to pay for entertaining Gratuity of two months' the British artillery team, \$125,000 for to the widow of P. A. Pieron, residen immigration, \$220,000 for Intercolonial engineer at Campbellton, \$283; addiaccommodations at Halifax and \$80,000 Intercolonial rolling stock, \$20,000 tween Canada and Great Britain, \$90,tional award for mail subsidy befor improvements at St. Rosalie, \$12,000 000; maintenance and repairs of ice for accommodation at Pictou, \$2,500 for breakers, \$20,000; for entertaining accommodation at Springhill Junction Prince Fushimi, \$3,700; to pay losses Intercolonial operating expenses, \$1,-500,000 chargeable to revenue. Part-\$10,775.

### FACES SENTENCE OF DEATH ON BIRTHDAY

Guilty of Murder and Refuses Clemency

BOISE, Ida., March 16 .- On the morning of his 42nd birthday, next Wednesday, in the district court of Canyon County, Harry Orchard, confessed murderer of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg, who was killed by an explosion of a bomb at the gate to his residence in Caldwell on the evening of Dec. 30, 1905, will face Judge Fremont Wood, prepared to hear himself sentenced to

Of his own volition and against the urgent pleadings of his attorney and others, Orchard refused, when arraigned on March 10, to let his previous of "not guilty" stand. He also refused to plead to a lesser degree of murder than first degree. He said: "I am guilty and am ready to take my punishment. I have told the truth. I understand fully what must be the

### GETS OFFER OF \$10,000

PITTSBURG, March 16.-Hans Wagner, who has retired from baseball for season at least, received a letter today from President Schlichter of the Philadelphia Union League Club containing an offer of \$10,000 to play with the team this season.
"I will not consider the offer at all,"

maid Wagner. "The sum of \$10,000 from Pittsburg looks better to me than that Wagner says if he plays ball again it

### BUILDERS' OUTLOOK

TORONTO, March 16.-A census of architects, engineers and contractors shows that the outlook for the builders' trades here this year is not bright. Little work is going on or even definitely planned at present. Tentative plans, thousands of men making up the for big things in steel and stone are go- crews. through the architectural offices, and tentative bids are being made to real estate men for factory sites, but more than before men seeking to establish warehouses or factories in Toronto are endeavoring to buy out old buildings or even competitive businesses rather than invest in new property. Up to Saturday there has been issued since

GIBSON, N. B., Mar. 16.-News of the serious illness of Howitt Berrie, as his residence, Beresford Terrace, London, was received here on Monday by his brother, Rev. J. C. Berrie, of this place; also that of the death of Thos. Tinbell of Newark, brother-in-law of

After a short stay of a few months in Boston, Miss Helen Good returned home last week and has re-opened her kindergarten school. Miss Good has offered her services for mission work in India and will leave for that country early in September.

The company who have the building of the highway bridge are now erecting the superstructure preparatory to the steel work for the new spans of the bridge, which they hope to complete before the ice breaks up.

Miss Nellie Lawson, who spent last week with friends in Woodstock, returned home on Tuesday to resume he studies at the Business College. Conductor McGibbon's "516" is doing a rushing business on the Gibson branch, judging from the large num-

ber of cars attached to it every day. Scarlet fever is still claiming victim Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matthews, left on Saturday Coldstream, near Hartland, where she has secured a position as teacher

## STERLING TO CARRY ANCHORS TO FLEET

of Chain for Ships

ing, which sank off the New Jersey coast just after the war with Spain and remained under water for two years before she was raised, is now fitting out at Charlestown with a cargo of anchors and anchor chains for Admiral Evans' fleet. She is booked to

If she sinks on her voyage to the Philippines she will probably stay anchored where she goes down. Her cargo will be one of the heaviest ever carried by a boat of her size. The collier is being thoroughly over-

hauled and re-enforced at the Charlestown navy yard. The first consignments from the yard foundries have town navy yard. The first consignalready been stored on board. There will be 20 massive anchors, weighing hundreds of tons, and 300 tons of anchor chain for the use of Admiral Evans' squadron in the East. When the sixteen war vesels reach the Philippines the Sterling will be there to ment, coal, oil and other articles necessary on battleships. The Sterling has been a great travel-

ler since she became attached to the United States navy. She has just re turned from Rio de Janeiro, where she sailed with the fleet when it departed from the United States, but when Admiral Evans steamed from the harbor on the stretch for the Horn, the Sterling retraced her course and head ed for Boston Harbor. She will make a lonesome trip around the Horn in the wake of the fleet and go half round the world with the huge anchors. While the time for sailing has no yet been definitely fixed, the Sterling

In addition to the anchor chains, anchors and oil the Sterling will carry ice-making apparatus, refrigerators, pumps and other appurtenances almos indispensable to the comfort of the

Admiral Evans. She is manned by a

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Mar. 15. Rev. E. L. Steeves of Sackville occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church here this afternoon. The severend gen-January 1 permits representing in the value of work to be done \$1,084,838. At the same date in 1907 the value of the permitted work was \$3,317,565. of the Christians of today holding fast to the unchangeable truths of the Bible. In the course of his remarks the speaker referred at considerable length to the importance of denominational truths, expressing himself strongly against church union of which so much was being heard at the present day. The sermon was of much interest.

> tor of disbursements' office, Moneton spent Sunday at his home here. Warren W. Jones of Albert, who was operated on some months ago for internal trouble, underwent another op

miralty jurisdiction is federal and a here for several years, has moved to judgment secured in any province can Chemical road. Miss Annie R. Peck made a short



ONE KILLED, ANOTHER

BADLY INJURED IN

SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 16.-This after-

ioon an accident occurred at Dominion

No. 6 colliery, causing the instant death of William Snow, aged 25, formerly of Carbonear, Nfid., and the serious in-

jury of William Buckley, also of Newfoundland. As far as can be ascer-

tained the men, who were long wall iners, were struck by a heavy fall of coal, which almost completely buried them. The body of Snow was badly disfigured. Buckley will probably re-

THE HUMAN EYE.

The human eye, it is asserted, can

distinguish 100,000 different colors or

hues and can appreciate and differen-

tiate twenty shades of each hue. In

other words, the eye is capable of 2,000,-

recent one of Mohammed Ali Murza,

uniform shown in the left is his son,

the Crown Prince. In the lower right

hand corner, the Gate Beautiful in the

Wall of Teheran, and in the crescent

St. John Law Society Protest

Against Change in Admir-

alty Jurisdiction

The readjustment of the admiralty

jurisdiction proposed by Hon. A B.

Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, does

not meet with the approval of the St.

John Law Society, who yesterday at a

special meeting passed a strong resolu-

The resolution, which was moved by

Dr. Silas Alward, K. C., and seconded

'Resolved, that this society views

with disapproval the proposal .o ubol-

ish the admiralty jurisdiction of the

exchequer court and the giving of ad-

having admiralty matters dealt with by

a special judge, which system has al-

"That the Honorable William Pugs-

views of this society on the subject.

Dr. Alward in moving the resolution

pointed out how advantageous it was

to have a judge specially trained in

maritime, law to hear cases of this na-

ture, and referred to the great accepta-

bility of his honor Judge McLeod, who

has had charge of all admiralty cases

and consequently has become specially

of the law. Then at present the ad-

Armstrong and C. F. Sanford spoke

President Daniel Mullin, K. C., pre-

PEACH FED PORK.

THE ETERNAL TIP.

It is as foolish to attempt to stop

along the same lines.

sided at the meeting.

ality there.

in this district for the past twelve years

Under the legislation proposed any

believes, throughout Canada.

Minister of Justice,"

by Col H. H. McLean K. C. vas vats

ed unanimously and reads as collows:

tion expressing their objection:

is a snapshot of Persian revolution

000 color impressions.

Harry Orchard Declares He is Collier at Charlestown Takes on 20 Anchors and 300 Tons

BOSTON, Mar. 16 .- The collier Ster-

will arrive in the Philippines before

### HOPEWELL HILL

H. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. audiqualified. judge of the supreme court or county court would be empowered to try ad-Liralty cases, which would certainly not be as satisfactory as having a judge ration yesterday, and is reported to who is specially trained in this branch be doing satisfactorily.

Judson W. Steeves, who has resided

he realized on in any other. He took very strong ground against visit to Moneton this week. the proposed change. Col. McLean, Recorder Skinner, Dr. Currey, Dr. A. W. MacRae, Col. J. R.



## FRIDAY, 13TH, TOO SUDDEN DEATH OF THEATRE FIRE WAS NOT POPULAR. MUCH FOR THEM

ors Reach Hub

Crew of Schr. Marjorie I Sumner Among the Number-A Thrilling Story

BOSTON, March 16.-The Herald this for twenty years superior of the Monmorning says: Twenty-five sailors arrived in Boston For three years she was superior of yesterday from New Bedford, vowing the House of Refuge for Fallen Women never again to think that the number in connection with the jail in Montreal miralty jurisdiction to the supreme 13 and Friday, the 13th day of the city. court instead of to a special judge, as month, were not unlucky. They were at present. That this society advocates members of the crews of the steamer day evening, and the news of her death a continuance of the present system of Beta and the schooner Marjorie J. Sum- was a great shock to the community ner, which were wracked in the Carib- and to her many friends. bean Sea. They were on board the ways in the past given great satisfac-Silvia when it went ashore at Cutty- morning at Montreal. tion in this province, and this society hunk Saturday morning.

In their minds, to the mystical influence of this unlicky 13 was due the ley and Dr. J. W. Daniel be asked to shipwrecks of their vessels on coral represent to the proper authorities the reefs at Turk's Island, the rough sea that beset them in a 15 mile row in life. "That a copy of this resolution be boats to safety and other trying exsent to the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid periences they have been through it Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, and their three weeks' waiting to get to to the Honorable A. B. Aylesworth, Halifax.

"While huddled in the saloon of the main deck of the Silvia with the other passengers," said Mate Ozon yesterday, "we recollected our previous ences. One of the officers had remarked when the Silvia left New York that, in the legislative hulldings was closed it was Friday, the 13th.

a part 13 had played in our mishaps. And, after all our troubles at Turk's surprise. Island, there was an engine room crew of 13 on the Silvia when we left New York. The crew of the Beta totalled of the Beta to bring us coffee, made a

"But," said Ozon, "our experience in the wrecking of the Beta was much more exciting. On the night of Feb. 13 | Cherokee took us to New York, but out we had sighted the light at Turk's experiences in the meantime Island, Capt. Pye and myself being on mighty disagreeable. the bridge.

"Suddenly the vesel struck and beyelled the captain. And the 23 of us stayed huddled forward till morning, unable to launch the lifeboats, owing to the heavy sea and the darkness. The stern of the ship kept slowly sinking, and by dawn the deck rail touched water. But in spite of water on the floor of the galley, Miss Catherine Peaches are so plentiful in Buenos Kennedy, the stewardess, kept bring-Ayres that peach fed pork is an actu-

to the lee side were able to beach our

# MOTHER ST. STEPHEN

Superior of Waterloo Street 25 Shipwrecked Sail- Monastery Passed Away in Montreal Sunday.

> Mother St. Stephen, superior of the Monastery of the Good Shepherd, doors, and soon hundreds of people Waterloo street, died yesterday in Montreal at the mother house on Sher-Mother St. Stephen came to St. John in May, 1901, and had managed the affairs of the sisters here with splendid

Before coming to St. John she was astery of St. Hubert, near Montreal. She left here for Montreal last Fri-

Her funeral will be held tomorroy

day the bar operated by the restaurant "I thought of that and got talking forth no liquors shall be served, ever with the crew and we discovered what with meals. The prohibition is absoengaged on the Beta Jan. 13, she sail Girard's resolution passed by the house ed from Halifax for Kingston Feb. 13. on Wednesday last, and was a great

> misstep and fell into the water when she was landing "After ten days on Turk's island the "The crew of the Sumner arrived a

the island three days after we did. gan to pound. 'All hands on deck," They had been wrecked at Caucus is land, 30 miles away, and had sailed to the island in a small, leaky sailboat." Today or tomorrow the members of both crews will leave for Halifax, The seamen of the wrecked steame Beta are George Vickers, M. Betel, C Ozon, J. M. Syme, A. H. Fullerton, A. Giggs, J. S. Gibbon, J. McDonald Kennedy, the stewardess, kept bring- James Bird, J. W. Alfort, J. Bonner, ing coffee from the galley to refresh J. Thompson, M. Burke, A. Whitman, Cicil Harvey, George Ralph, George "We launched the boats at dawn, and Ralph Dawson, C. Denny, De Dars after a 15-mile row, around the island Augusta and Edward Clark. These are the members of the crew of the boats. Miss Kennedy, who had walked Marjorie Sumner: D. C. Holster. N.

# PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES BLAINE'S ANTI-CIGARETTE

It Demands That the Manufacture, Importhe Evil

the house today on a question of pri- to keep tobacco from them. vilege that he had not told Orangemen at Mount Forest this year there were too many Roman Catholic pages and nessengers in the senate. The figures he gave covered both branches of par-Lefurgey declared he had never sent

back a return in a mutilated condition, as had been reported. Turiff corrected the Toronto News' statement that he had when Dominion land commissioner, accepted tenders after the time fixed for their closing. Mr. Blaine, in the evening, moved the anti-cigarette resolution demanding that the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarettes s. Id be prohibited in Canada. He stated the concumption was growing, having been eighty-five millions in 1896, and ten years later, in 1906, the number had increased to a consumption of 277,000,000. The increase still continued, as in the nine months forming the fiscal period the consumption totalled 275,000,000 cigarettes. The only effective way of dealing with the evil, and he claimed it was an evil, was by a Dominion act. The youth of Canada, he believed, was responsible for the increased consumption to their physical, mental and

Mr. Brodeur asked if the province of Ontario had instituted prosecutions to give effect to their anti-cigarette the use of cigarettes. He endorsed Mr. Blaine could not say that there

been tried without result.

had been. The motion was seconded by Mr. Elson of Middlesex. Dr. Sproule thought the government should bring in a bill to give effect to the resolution, which should carry, and facturer and seller should also be this view was supported by Mr. Hen-

Mr. Ciark, Essex, maintained it was within the province of a private memwould be better for fathers to set their against it. boys an example by refraining from

# For lameness, curb, splint, spavin, ringbone, swellings,

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 15.-Fifwere crowded into the Holyoke Opera House this afternoon witnessing a moving picture show, when suddenly a shout of fire rang through the house and flames and smoke were seen issuing from the wall at the rear of the second balcony. A rush was immediately made for the

were pushing and shoving to force their way down the stairs to the street. With visions of a theatre fire horror vivid in his mind, Manager J. H. O'Connell of the threatre jumped for the stage with the first cry, turned on the lights, rang the firm alarm and then calmly addressed the audience in an endeavor to prevent a panic and announce that the fire was not serious. Manager O'Connell might not have proven entirely successful in his efforts if it had not been for firemen who arrived early on the scene from the nearby station. Under Assistant Chief J. P. Riley and at his orders the firemen forced their way into the theatre

#### The "Favorite" is the Churn for a Woman



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# RESOLUTION AT LENGTH.

tation and Sale of Cigarettes be Prohibited in Canada—Enormous Increase in Consumption—Desire to Minimize

OTTAWA, Mar. 16 .- Dr. Sproule told , the use of toacco instead of legislating Hon. Mr. Fisher said he was in favor

of any legislation that would minimize

the evil, which there seemed to be no doubt the cigarette was responsible for. The hon, gentleman from Peel seeemed o regard it as the duty of the governnent to bring the matter up in a concrete form, forgetting it was just as competent for him to bring in a bill as was for any other member. But he quite frankly regretted that no great step in advance had been taken by the house. For himself he would go as far as his hon, friend would Doubtless, however, there were members of the government and members of the house on both sides who were not prepared to go that far. It was after all, he rought, a matter on which the legislation could not make much of an imcression. Practices and habits could ardly be regulated by law. He drew attention to the fact there had been on the statutes of Ontario for years a law prohibiting the sale of eigarettes to persons under 16, Lut as far as he could find out it was a dead letter. If it was effective testimony to this effect might be expected from the W. C. T. U. and other bodies organized with a view of stopping the use if cigarettes. He moral hurt. Provincial legislation had

man (Mr. Blaine) bring in a bill and he would vote for it. Dr. Spreule argued that the government should bring in a bill to stop solution, as did also Mr. Henderson. Mr. Clarke thought the resolution would be ineffective because it did not propose also to punish the smoker of the cigarette. He moved an amned

ment adding this provision to the bill. Mr. Bickerdike thought the manupunished, and Mr. Clarke said he was willing to add this to his amendment. Mr. MacPherson moved the adjournment of the debate. This was carried ber to bring in a bill. He thought it by 61 to 51. Liftin, Liberal, voted

The House adjourned at 11.45. Tuttle's - Dixir
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world. Tested many years, never falls if
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Montreals H. A. Tuttle, Mgr., 33-61
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scattered among the crowd and enforced quiet and order, with the result that in less than four minutes the house was entirely emptied and not a person had been seriously injured. The firemen then gave their attensmoking room on the second floor presumably from a cigarette butt, and put it out after \$200 damage had been done.

MONTREAL, March 13.-A cable from the private secretary of George W. Stephens received today announces that the latter gentleman narrowly escaped death yesterday while inspecting the Glasgow harbor. Mr. Stephens, who is chairman of the Monteral harbor board, and is at present in Great Britain inspecting the harbors in the interests of the port of Montreal, was with a party of six others on board of a small steamer. The vessel, going at full speed, ran into an unseen hawser stretched across the basin. The hawser swept the decks of the little steamer clear of its passengers, masts and steer-

Mr. Stephens was at the time of the accident standing in the bow of the ressel, and together with the whole thirty was knocked down with terrific force. His escape from fatal injury

## WELCOME U. S. FLEET

MELBOURNE, March 16 .- Preparations already have been begun to welcome the American battleship fleet next summer, and a royal reception is assured. Today expressions of satisfaction at the forthcoming visit were received from all parts of the commonwealth. The lord mayor of Melbourne said the city would make the occasion memorable and that the Americans could be assured of an enthusiastic reception. The federal ministers are planning entertainments and the state governments have promised to co-operate. The newspapers continue to express general satisfaction and they consider the event of national import-

## GRAND OR

After Addre Master ar Reports Other Gra

The Grand Orange Brunswick opened its an the Orange Hall,

An address of welc lodges was read by E gar and a similar a John County Lodge King Kelley. Geo. E. Day, Robert F. Macleod were an

The Grand Master ply to both addresses. read his own address

Grand Master's Address In the good providen our privilege to assemi fifth annual session of shipful Grand Lodge. Es a mile post in our histo together today feeling of the past year shall s

and permanency. We meet tonight in of St. John. Here a ago our forefathers braving the uncertain known land rather tha the flag of their country endured much, suffere fought life's battles a comes true men and be despised. Their lov try and their loyalts showed by taking up t a new country, has fo us through their chied joicing in the rememb and in the freedom of religion, assemble ton business of our order city and trust that ou erty, freedom and infli hood shall commend itse ligent, well-thinking pe

I will not deal with ters, the grand secreta shall take up that r visited the different par ince and performed pr as far as possible. Ow past being a heavy year the field of labor which not been able to go places that have sough but I have reached nor west, touching Moncton, St. John, St. intermediate points, as Victoria, Carleton and Good results have follo

of the principles of our given to the people. Many things have me the need of our order ing country. "The rudi empire are plastic yet, ar we need a guiding and force that the principles may not be overruled for power, which is so e land. Representatives of the cosmopolitan charac is impressed upon us, are greed and lust and pas rule and obliterate th teachings for which our and died. Our order n resist this incoming ti hear the clarion call to come the leaven in the l new nation shall stand

the faith and a home

love liberty.

That the need of the in from the fact that only a a Roman Catholic bishon ince of Quebec placed rights as superior to that upon the bench, claimin bishop he was not subject of the land. Shall the ch state? Shall the church representatives of justic power of Rome be superi the crown of England? but from such things it tain deliverance.

In travelling through one thing has impressed deep regret. In spite of of our order and its va have found a surprising i the claims of the Protes Not that the people are n testants, but they are fall in the matter of breed the principles of the Prote in their children. That interpreted by the education children and the need of historical and religious, suct the true principles of the faith, is evident wherever At the last annual meeti tee was appointed to government regarding Canadian ensigns at the di houses of our province. that attended that comm shall be told you in the they shall make. I do forecast that report, but this, now that the comm report success, let the

the different parts of the that a flag is provided and every school day of the ye Another thing which me is the catering of the Roman Catholic influer easily understand this in fact of the unity of the F olic church. In matters destiny the adherents of stand together and reveal "In unity there is strengt not desirous of having polit ing to the hem of our ga

are not desirous of having upon our doorsteps, but we and the strength which c A matter of importance come before you is that of age. The brethren of Pri nd have sent broadcast which is misleading, thous unfintentionally so; yet if t

## GRAND ORANGE LODGE NOW IN SESSION HERE

After Addresses of Welcome by County Master and District Master Last Night, Reports of Grand Master Fulton and Other Grand Officers Were Read.

tion and act as becomes wise men.

Grand Lodge in Vancouver, thus being

claims of the Sentinel. It is educa-

tional in its work and its columns reflect

the wisdom of our order. I would also

draw your attention to the Orange mu-

tual benefit fund and trust that our

the fact that here within the bounds

of our order we have an insurance

In closing let me urge upon the mem-

pers the necessity of prudent and care-

ful legislation in matters affecting our

order. And I pray that the blessing of

upon us, enabling us to do all things

N. J. Morrison read his address as

The report of the Grand Secretary,

letailed. It reported the order to be

numerically and financially stronger

than ever before: During the year

three new lodges had been organized

and three reorganized. The new lodges

County; Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., and

Tracy, Sunbury Co. There were exist-

ing 135 primary lodges, one district

ergetic in propagation work as they

British America from 1865 to 1967.

had been lifelong Orangemen. The late

brother John Corbet, J.P., of Summer

Hill, Queens Co., had not missed a

leaving a balance on hand of .. \$2,250.74

He recommended an increase in the

sum set apart for propagation work.

Failing Health Compels Him

to Relinquish Pastorate of St.

John's Pres. Church.

After a pastorate of twenty-five years

Rev. Dr. Fotheringham has been

obliged owing to failing health to re-

sign from St. John's Presbyterian

The matter will come up before a

special meeting of the trustees and eld-

ers, which will be called for Thursday

Last November Dr. Fotheringham

DR. FOTHERINGHAM

lodges throughout the province.

lodges acting independently.

er was settled at length.

might be.

I am, yours faithfully.

'decently and in order."

Grand Secretary's Report

against this legislation.

The Grand Orange Lodge of New, the committee having this matter in Brunswick opened its annual session at hand is as correct as I deem it to be, ed by his followers and a detachment the Orange Hall, Germain St., last lodges was read by Edward S. Henni-

gar and a similar address from St. John County Lodge was read by J. Geo. E. Day, Robert Maxwell and H F. Macleod were appointed a press The Grand Master made a fitting re-

ply to both addresses, after which he

read his own address as follows:

In the good providence of God it is our privilege to assemble on the sixtyfifth annual session of this Right Worshipful Grand Lodge. Each year marks a mile post in our history and we come together today feeling that the history of the past year shall stand for success

We meet tonight in the historic city of St. John. Here a century or more ago our forefathers disembarked braving the uncertainties of an unknown land rather than turn against the flag of their country. Here they endured much, suffered much, lived fought life's battles and died as becomes true men and brave. We have received from them a heritage not to be despised. Their love for their country and their loyalty, which they showed by taking up their new life in a new country, has found its way to us through their children and we, rejoicing in the remembrance of lovalty and in the freedom of our Protestant religion, assemble tonight to do the business of our order in this historic city and trust that our work for libfreedom and influential brother hood shall commend itself to the intel ligent, well-thinking people of the pro-

I will not deal with statistical may ters, the grand secretary in his report shall take up that matter. I have visited the different parts of the province and performed propagation work as far as possible. Owing to the year past being a heavy year of work in the field of labor which is mine. I have not been able to go to some of the places that have sought my services but I have reached north east south touching Campbellton, Moneton, St. John, St. Stephen, with intermediate points, as well as parts of Victoria, Carleton and York counties Good results have followed the differ-ent meetings and a clearer conception

given to the people. Many things have impressed upon me the need of our order in this growing country. "The rudiments of an empire are plastic yet, and warm," and force that the principles we represent may not be overruled by the passion power, which is so evident in our land. Representatives of other nations the cosmopolitan character of whom is impressed upon us, are apt in their greed and lust and passion to overrule and obliterate those fundamenta teachings for which our fathers bled and died. Our order must stand and resist this incoming tide. We must hear the clarion call to service and become the leaven in the lump, that this new nation shall stand a defender of the faith and a home for those who

love liberty. That the need of the influence which this order disseminates is still evident from the fact that only a few days ago a Roman Catholic bishop in the prov nce of Quebec placed his episcopal rights as superior to that of a judge upon the bench, claiming that as a bishop he was not subject to the courts of the land. Shall the church rule the state? Shall the church dictate to the representatives of justice? Shall the power of Rome be superior to that of the crown of England? We trust not, but from such things it is ours to re-

tain deliverance. In travelling through our province one thing has impressed me and caused deep regret. In spite of the strength of our order and its vast influence I have found a surprising indifference to the claims of the Protestant religion. Not that the people are not good Protestants, but they are falling far short in the matter of breeding loyalty to the principles of the Protestant religion in their children. That our future is interpreted by the education given our children and the need of information,

historical and religious, such as relates

the true principles of the Protestant

faith, is evident wherever we go. At the last annual meeting a committee was appointed to interview the vernment regarding the flying of Canadian ensigns at the different school louses of our province. The success hat attended that committee's efforts shall be told you in the report which they shall make. I do not intend to recast that report, but I would say this, now that the committee is able to report success, let the brethren from he different parts of the province see that a flag is provided and that it flies every school day of the year.

Another thing which has impressed me is the catering of the politicians to Roman Catholic influence. We can was compelled by alarming nervous and by November I felt more like myeasily understand this in view of the and mental symptoms to cease his pasct of the unity of the Roman Cath-church. In matters affecting its plied by Rev. Dr. Whittier until New tiny the adherents of that church Year's. Since then he has partially and together and reveal the old truth resumed his work, but now has been unity there is strength." We are advised by his physician to desist altogether from mental labor and engage lesirous of having politicians clingto the hem of our garments; we in outdoor employment. the not desirous of having them sit the proposes therefore to remove to the our doorsteps, but we desire unity the Sacramento Valley, in California, nd the strength which comes there- and go into the business of fruit grow

matter of importance which shall Dr. Fotheringham will probably not come before you is that of the orphan- leave the city until next fall. age. The brethren of Prince Edward The report that Dr. Fotheringham is Island have sent broadcast a statement the owner of an orange grove in Caliunintentionally so; yet if the report of wishes it were.

SECRET ORDERS WERE GIVEN DOUKHOBORS

Withdrawal of Hersch Dictum Considered a Joke.

Handkerchief, Shawis, Etc., are Now Being Burned by the Doukhobor

Veregin's arrival here is eagerly await-I think the brethren will feel that our of faithful Doukhobors are watching position is right and without blame. incoming trains. Letters received from And let me urge upon you to be careful in the matter of the orphanage. Yorkton district, and reports brought Let it receive your deepest consideraby those of the Doukhobors who were A matter of great importance has been the elimination of the purple and gard as a bitter joke Veregin's withblue degrees. I deeply regret that these degrees have become a thing of the drawal of the Hersch dictum in regard to the community bill of fare. Encouragement of the use of eggs and past. I believe they held a lawful place and ought to have been retained. milk has been ordered now that all the Owing to the distance and the necessary time required I was not able to attend the meeting of the Supreme

chickens are sold by the leader's orders, and only a few cows are left, in each village. It is stated that the prevented from registering my vote managers of the community continue the promulgation of their usual policy As many other reports have done. I with as much zeal as ever. Those who would draw your attention to the have knowledge of Doukhobor affairs believe firmly that Veregin's recent reclaration regarding the community bill of fare was made with a view to pulling wool over the eyes of the general public. It is well known that last members seeking insurance will recall year when the Doukhobors were given the ultimatum with regard to the necessity of becoming British subjects in cheaper and much better than is being order to hold homesteads, the commuoffered by the different fraternal so- nity leaders resorted to similar tactics. While openly declaring their sincerest desires that the colonists should become nationalized citizens, they secretly sent assistants through the villages with a message of a different charac the wise God of the universe may rest ter. The communist were told by thee

haranguers that the government in

entrap the Doukhobors in order to

view of an expected war, wanted

make soldiers of them. It transpires that a manifesto was issued forbidding commuynists the use last month. The communists here obey such orders only partially, owing to the distance from headquarters, but Neil J. Morrison, was exhaustive and at Yorkton explicit obedience is demanded of the Doukhobors. The communist leader, it is said, recently threw nto the stove a fancy handkerchief and immediately the whole fraternit followed suit, and in all the villages were at Lakeville. Westmorland the communists started to burn handkerchiefs and shawls, but the strangest order is one forbidding the use of tow-

lodge and 17 county lodges. During the year 477 members had been initiattrying to keep secret. After washing, the comunists dare ed, 159 reinstated, 70 admitted by certificate, 126 withdrawn by certificate, but are to trust to the drying qualities wo suspended, seven expelled, and 47 of the atmosphere. It was a matter or regret that some munity are doing well and are consid-

els, which order the communists are

In accordance with the decision of the Grand Lodge of British America KARL HAU SAID TO BE purple and blue degrees were no longer onferred. Some complaint had been DYING OF CONSUMPTION made with regard to this, but the mat-

There were now on file and bound KARLSRUHE, March 18.-Karl Hau, the complete reports of the lodge meet- the former professor of Washington, D. ings from 1845 to 1907, of the lodge of C., who is serving a life sentence here for the murder of his mother-in-law in During the year there had been prac- 1906, is hopelessly ill of consumption in cically no appeals submitted to the the Bruchsal penitentiary. The man's Grand Lodge. The Twelfth of July illness, which developed only a faw had been suitably observed by various weeks ago, passed the intermediate stage with extraordinary rapidity and Forty-seven members had passed the doctors declare today that there is iway during the year. Many of these no hope of saving his life.

MONGTON NEWS

Twelfth of July celebration in forty MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 18-The fun-The secretary made the suggestion eral of the late W. F. Sayre took place that proper by-laws be prepared for the Grand Lodge in order to avoid the this morning, the body being taken from the residence to St. John. Interconfusion which resulted from various ment took place in that city this after. noon, Rev. W. B. Sisam conducted the The report met with congratulations services here this morring and six on the standing and prosperity of the pall-bearers from the local I. O. O. F accompanied the remains to St. John. The report of the Grand Treasurer. Writs of certorari are to be applied for in all Scott Act cases now pending Lord Averbury Says it Requires H. G. Wadman, showed that the order in this province is in a good financial here, some seven or eight in all. Pracposition. The total cash received amtically all the liquor dealers in the city ounted to.. ... \$3,296.15 and disbursements to ...... 1,045.41 a final effort to have these sentence

> MUSIC STUDENTS **Should liave Steady Nerves**

The nervous system of the musician s often very sensitive and any habit like coffee drinking may upset the nerves as to make regular and neces sary daily practise, next to impossible. "I practise from seven to eight hours," a day and study Harmony two hours." writes a Mich. music student. "Last September I was so nervous I could only practise a few minutes at a time self under two heads-gold reserves

and mother said I would have to drop my music for a year. "This was terribly discouraging, as I couldn't bear the thought of losing a bank notes are concerned, he thought whole year of study. Becoming convinced that my nervousness was caused largely by coffee, and seeing Postum | There is not a shadow of doubt as to so highly spoken of, I decided I would

test it for a while. ly and I thought I had never tasted coin in circulation, including that held such a delicious drink. We drank Postum every morning instead of coffee, figures £116,000,000 was exclusive of Joseph Muller courted his daughter. self than for years and was ready to figures as to the amount of gold or seeing his fiancee wearing some jewelresume by music. "I now practise as usual, do my

studying and when my day's work is finished I am not any more nervous than when I began.
"I cannot too highly recommend Postum to musicians who practise half He was surprised that there should be a day. My father is a physician and any question on that subject. Yet the other day Anna Muller was married to recommends Postum to his patients. Chancellor of the Exchequer asserted the doctor, but she has not heard of Words cannot express my appreciation for this most valuable health beverage and experience has proved its super- gures were £200,000,000, and against iority over all others." "There's a

Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle surely reserve gold was more importwhich is misleading, though I believe fornia is not correct. He says he only Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- ant for savings banks than for other the speaker to repeat what has been ville," in pkgs.

Do You Admire a Perfect Woman?

Who doesn't envy and admire a perfect woman. After all, her perfection and charm have a commonplace origin, for the secret of her loveliness is health. To be beautiful a woman must eat well, digest well, sleep well. Harmony must be maintained throughout her delicate organism-intricate functions must be vigorous and regular. Physicians say that of all woman's remedies, Ferrozone is the best, it vitalizes those functions upon which life depends. Pure blood is the secret of all, and it is the purest and richest kind, and plenty of it that Ferrozone makes. Think of it, a beautiful complexion, pure and spotless as the lily-that's one effect of Ferrozone. Sallowness and headaches disappear-tiredness in the morning gives way to vigor and strength-the nerves are given endurance - angular hollow places gradually take on flesh and the symmetry of the body results. No woman or girl, however young or old, whether in sickness or health, can afford to miss the benefits of so good a remedy as Ferrozone. Sold in 50c. boxes, or six for \$2.50 at all dealers.

BIG STEAMERS COLLIDED IN NEW YORK HARBOR

visiting their brethren in that part of the country, make everybody here re- Kron Prinz William Moving Slowly Through the Fog Was Run Into by the Crown of Castle—Nobody Hurt.

> transatlantic steamer Kron Prinz | 229 were cabin and 163 steerage. bay. She is now lying at anchor off message: "Crown of Castile ran into St. George, S. I., with a large gash in us, nobody injured. (Signed) Nierich." her stern high above the water line. has been received, and the extent of rived from Hamburg and Rotterdam known. It is believed the collision oc- a. m. today, about twenty minutes af curred after the steamer had cleared ter the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, She to her dock. A steamer which has not yet been identified is lying at anchor near the Kron Prinz Wilhelm off with merchandise, but carries no pas Staten Island shore. The for is so thick that it is impossible to make out the strange vessel's name.

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm left Quarantine just before ? o'clock this morning on her way to her dock. No report of any accident was made at that time,

Wilhelm, which arrived today from Associated Press by Marconi wireless Europe, was in collision with an unknown steamer while coming up the Prinz Wilhelm sent the following

The steamer Crown of Castile of the No direct report from the steamer New York anad Continental Line ardamage she sustained is not last night, and left Quarantine at 7.15 at quarantine and was well on her way | must have overtaken the German steamer while moving slowly in the fog. The Crown of Castile is loaded sengers.

dock at Hoboken at 10.30 a. m. There was a triangular hole 10 by 15 fee in the after portion of the steamer overhang. The prow of the Crown of Castile penetrated the Kron Prinz Wilso it is supposed that she was in col- helm's hull fifteen feet in the quarters occupied by the steward.

THE PRESENCE OF WARSHIPS HAS A QUIETING EFFECT.

PARIS, Mar. 18 .- A special despatch | attitude, that the re-embarkment of received here from Port Au Prince the refugees has been authorized, and states that the representatives of the that safe conducts have been granted foreign powers here have decided that for the departure of General Firman unless there is a rapid settlement of the present crisis they will formulate who had taken asylum at the legations a demand for the resignation of Pre- and consulates at Port au Prince. M. sident Nord Alexis, and the formation | Carteron gives much credit for this of a provisional government to be fol-improved state of affairs to the active lowed immediately by the elections.

In the meantime the despatch further states, no further executions will be permitted. Arrangements have been made, continues the despatch with the ommanders of the German cruiser Bremen and the British cruiser Indefatigible to land marines at a signal from the Legislations. The Minister of War, General Celestin, has brought reinforcements from Geonaves by order of the president, and he is manning the

warships had produced the desired ef- tions in the Haitles situation are fore

Strengthening

He Advises That Savings Banks Should

be Compelled to Keep a Gold

LONDON, Mar. 17:-Lord Avebury

head of the banking firm of Robarts

Lubbock and Co., made an importan

statement on the subject of gold re-

serves at the meeting of the London

He said that the subject resolved it-

as against bank notes and gold re-

that his hearers would probably agree

that the reserve of gold was ample.

the convertibility of the bank note. The

Deputy Controller of the Mint has giv-

by the banks. His estimate in round

that savings banks were on a different

this enormous sum, at the present mo-

serves as against liabilities. So far as

Chamber of Commerce last week.

intervention of M. Borne, the minister of state. All danger of an attack on the legations or consulates is now considered at an end.

BERLIN, March 18.-The Associated Press is authorized to state that the German Foreign office is fully in accord with the viewpoint of the United States regarding the situation in Haiti as set forth by Secretary Root. There never was any intention on the part of Germany to intervene in the intertown defenses. The presence of the nal affairs of the Haiten Republic. warships appears to have a quieting ef- It is the firm resolve, however, of Germany to protect her subjects trad-PARIS, March 18.—Official advices ing in Haiti and she will insist also received here from Haiti indicate that upon the inviolability of her legation the arrival at Port au Prince of foreign and consular buildings. No complica-

fect upon President Nord Alexis. The seen here. The report that Germany French minister cables that the gov- might possibly declare war upon Haiti ernment has abandoned its belligerent is stigmatized here as nonsensical

BRITAIN'S RESERVE MAN BARELY ESCAPES MARRYING DAUGHTER

> Makes Love to Young Woman Whom He Deserted When a Child.

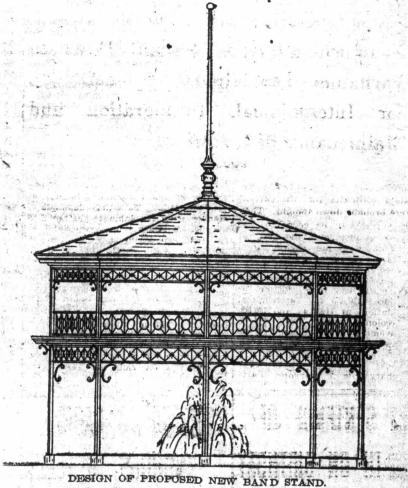
GENEVA, March 16 .- A curious and romantic story is reported from the town of Appenzell. In 1887 a Swiss named Joseph Muller deserted his wife and child, a little girl, named Anna about 6 month old, at Lucerne, and fled to Mexico. Mme. Muller died soon after, and

anna was adopted by a prosperous butcher of Lucerne, who gave the girla good education. Eighteen months ago the butcher sold out his business and bought a large hotel at Appenzell. Anna, now a handsome, intelligent girl, managing the establishment. Last May, Joseph Muller, Anna's father. who had made a large fortune in America, arrived at the botel, but as Anna had taken the name of her foster parents, he was not aware of the relationship. A young local doctor of good family and the elderly Joseph Muller became suitors for Anna's hand, and "Mother followed the directions care- en an estimate of the amount of gold in July last the girl choose the latter. The marriage was fixed for the end of December, and in the meantime builion. He had no very trustworthy The day before the wedding Muller, silver bullion, but it could hardly with ry which seemed familiar to him, the gold coin be less than £150.000.000. questioned her about it and discovered The question of the gold reserves of the truth. Next day he left for Berbanks was no doubt a more difficult lin, and sent his daughter a letter exone. If there were to be any legisla-tion, savings banks must be included. to marry the young doctor; he inclosed plaining his conduct, and advising her a check for \$40,000 in the letter. The her father since his flight.

footing. Their deposits in round fig-Do not talk very loudly. A firm clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and ment, no reserve gold was held. Yet musical voice has great power. Do not be absent-minded, requiring said, that you may understand.

ELABORATE NEW BAND STAND PROPOSED FOR KING SQUARE

City Cornet Band Asking for Public Subscription to Defray the Expense-Tourist Association Approve of Scheme-Idea is That Concerts Will be Given Nightly During



resenting the City Cornet Band. vaited on the executive of the Tourist ssociation and requested the association's co-operation in the efforts the band was putting forth to have a band put itself on record as being far stand erected by public subscription

Mr. Connolly read an address to the executive in which were set forth arstand. After the reading of this address D. J. McLaughlin, seconded by El-A. Smith, moved that the executive to the proposal and as willing to give over the fountain in the centre of King it its support. The motion was car-

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**NEWS OF REXTON** 

occurred at East Galloway. Saturday old age pension scheme through Parmorning, of Wm. Bell, after a linger- liament. ing illness of consumption, aged 35 man of sterling qualities, was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bell, and nephew of Robert Bell, thought will be marked for pensions. survived by two sisters, his uncle and an aunt, Mrs. McQuarrie, who lives in Bears the New Hampshire. The funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. A. D. Archibald officiated and interment was in

the Galloway cemetery. the Galloway cemetery.

The fishermen of the Richibucto NEW BRUNSWICK MAN River and its branches held their second meeting in the public hall here yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming a union. The smelt fishermer agree that they have not been fairly treated by the buyers during the past season. The union has been formed and about 33 members joined. Geo. I Orr has been chosen secretary treas-urer; Alex. Fraser, jr., president, and David Jardine, auditor. The union will meet the fifteenth of each month for the purpose of transacting business which will tend to better the condition of the fishing trade. Owing to the bad

state of the roads yesterday the attendance was not very large. There is a great deal of sickness i this vicinity, which perhaps is due to the changeable weather which prevails. Friday night's rain deprived us the groomof the greater part of our snow and the mild weather we have had since has taken nearly all of it and wheels. ISSUED INVITATIONS are running again. The travelling on the river is good, but the ice is getting thin. It looks as if spring has

David Dykeman, who has been very ill, is improving. His son David Dykeman, jr., who was called last week from South Richmond (Me.) will return home this week. Mrs. Geo. Palmer is confined to her home through illness Mr. and Mrs. W. Maillet spent Sunlay in Rogersville.

John McMurray went to Shediac

Saturday to see his uncle, Mr. Jack-

sen, who is very-ill.

day in Rogersville.

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MAKING GUESSES ABOUT THE CABINET SHUFFLE

owler and Marquis of Ripon to Retire— Churchill Likely to be Advanced -Old Age Pensions.

LONDON, Mar. 18-Late last night the condition of the Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, was unchanged, but on account of disquieting symptoms, the physician decided to re-main in attendance throughout the

night. mixtures—use Catarrhozone, which is lobbies of Parlianent last evening with regard to the coming cabinet changes. anteed, costs \$1,00; small (trial) size, Herbert H. Asquith to the premiership anteed, costs value and the control of the control Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and King- Marquis of Ripon and Sir Henry Fowler both retiring on account of advanced age and Winston Spencer Churchill, Under Secretary for the Colonies and Sir Walter Runciman, Flat nancial Secretary to the Treasury, being promoted to cabinet rank. It is still undecided how the port-

folios will be redistributed, much depending upon whether Mr. Asquith elects to retain the Chancellorship of REXTON, N. B., Mar. 17.—The death | the Exchequer until he has piloted his

The income tax collections already years. Deceased, who was a young point to a bigger surplus than Mr. Asquith had anticipated in the last budget estimates. This surplus it is

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MARRIED IN WORGESTER

BOSTON, March \*18, \*\* Mabel Everett Gordon, daughter of Asa O. Gordon, 508 Grove street, Woroester, a leading oit zen of the state, and James Garan eron, son of Frederick Cameron o Petitoodiac. N. B., were married yes terday at Clinton, Mass., by Rev. E. The wedding was one of the society

events of the season and over three hundred guests were present. The happy couple are now on their way to the provinces and will spend their honeymoon in the home town of

TO HIS OWN SUICIDE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 18-A despatch to the Expres from Guadalajara, Mexico, savs:-Reports here state that Jose Maria Moreno, owner of the San Pedro Ranche in Composital yesterday committed suicide before 300 people, by going into the cattle pen and allowing a bull to gore him to death. He had issued invitations to the exhibition.

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## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., March 12 .-Daniel McEachran while at work in the shipping room of the Nova Scotia Steel Company works on the night shift was caught between a loaded buggy and plate cutting an artery just above the knee, and he bled to death in 15 minutes, being dead before the doctor came. He was about 35 years old. He leaves a widow and two children. He was a native of Lechaber, Antigonish Co. but had been working in New Glasgow for some years.

Three more cases of smallpox developed today, all in the home of Mrs. Williams, a French woman residing on Pearl, street. The woman and two of her children are stricken with the disease. Miss Charter's class in the Aberder of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, it being learned that some hildren in the class named Gallant, had been calling at the house of Mrs. Williams -Transcript

Testerday morning Samuel Clifford of the county jall escorted two prisoners to the Dorchester penitentlary. They were James Daniels, who is to serve two years for stealing guns from a C. P. R. steamer while en route from London to this port. His two companions in the theft were treated alike, all getting two years imprisonment Daniels will work at the machinist trade in Dorchesten The other trisoner taken to the penitentiary vesterday was Yule Thompson, the Dane, clothing razors and jewelery. He is to spend four years in the penitentiary. and while there will work in the tailor shop. Daniels was not sent to Dorchester with his companions owing to illness. At present he is quite weak.

Dominion No. 1 colliery near Sydney, B. has a peculiar strike. All the Itmans, 104 in number, who were employed chiefly as loaders and laborers, if work because no beer could be obtained. A few days ago the town license inspector seized twelve barrels belonging to the Intalian interpreter a man of influence among the "Dagos." The Italians said "No beer, no work." and quit at once, not being able to get any liquor in town.

to Vancouver by the government as rothere for damages in connection with anti-oriental riots last summer. Al- tice. though the Japanese claims were settled promptly, action toward settling the Chinese claims has been delayed till

Registrar John B. Jones yesterday received a communication from a man New York, who said that his aunt had informed him that he had been born in St. John in the year 1854, and the day of the fall of Sebastapool, and asking if there was any record here of the event. Mr. Jones will be unable to give the man any informaas there were no birth records kept at that time.

A pleasant gathering took place last ng the crystal wedding anniversary twenty-five couples were present. Songs vere sung and readings given. The Thompson. The array of presents was

Very successful services were held at the Seamen's Mission on Saturday evening and last evening. The W. C. T. U. had charge of the Saturday night meeting, at which Rev. Jacob Heaney delivered an address on temperance. Last evening Rev. W. W. McMaster and the choir of the Germain street Beptist Church were in attendance at the meeting.

her 105th birthday yesterday. She is hale and hearty and says she will see many more years. She has lived in the reigns of five sovereigns. She has seven children, two daughters married in St. John, one in Halifax and three sone at home. The other son is in Col

attending Douglas Avenue and three Peter's (boys) schools have been reported to the board of health as ill with diphtheria. The board took the necessary precaution and both schools are closed today for the purpose

ding at the S. A. citadel, Charlotte afreet, on Wednesday evening. Two of workers in the city will be united in the bonds of wedlock by Brigadier Turner. The occasion will be of unusual Interest and will be attended with great pomp and ceremony,

Mrs. Annie Byron of Erin street fell on King street opposite the police sta-tion on Sunday morning and was seribusly injured. Mrs. Byron, who is about seventy years of age, was on her and Dr. D. E. Berryman was sum- schools has lately prepared an elabor moned. Her leg was found to be ate plan for the advancement of Sur

The Bank of New Brunswick intends erecting a modern building on Union lish clergyman who has recently come street, Carleton, in place of the wooden to New Brunswick, has been tendered building at present owned and occupied by the Carleton branch. The present uilding is to be sold and removed, the new building, which will be of brick and stone, going upon its site.

George Cressley, an employee of Robinson, Foster and Smith, met with a painful accident this morning. While resome goods were being hoisted to the third story, a piece of chair fell, striking Mr. Cressiey on the head. The some goods were being hoisted to the third story, a piece of chair fell, striking Mr. Cressley on the head and face. Dr. Broderick was summoned and Mr. Cressley was sent to his home.

It is at the new yards: at Gilbert's converted to handle the animals, enraged and frightened them. One of the vicious at St. Louis, Mo., of Mother Akken, frightened them. One of the vicious that one having made the choice they must not be allowed to step over that which at present are lacking in the equipment of the road in this vicinity.

To while the animals, enraged and frightened them. One of the vicious that one having made the choice they must not be allowed to step over that which at present are lacking in the equipment of the road in this vicinity. For two hours he was thought to be dead. He was brought home, and to receive the officials of the court.

Coal sheds and other buildings will

the action against the St. John Lumber Co. in regard to the placing of booms and other obstructions in the St. John River near the defendant company's plant of Van Ruren. Mr. Gregory sold that he would prefer to say nothing as

Capt. Duncan, who is in charge of the Salvation Army at Moncton, will be married in St. John at the S. A. Citadel tomorrow night. The identity of to 241 million pounds in 1907. In the bride-to-be has not yet been re- Canada, since the introduction of Army officer. It was originally intended to have the wedding celebrated at regulations, which forbid any sort of a gathering at present, this had to be

The banquet which is being tendered Chief Justice Barker by the bar of the province will be held at the Union Club on Thursday evening. There will probably be more than a hundred New Brunswick Barristers Society, Will preside.

Charles Walker, caretaker of the Isolation Hospital, yesterday tendered his resignation to the Board of Health. The only reason Mr. Walker assigns for his action is that he prefers to live in the city instead of at the hospital.

The board accepted the resignation and will appoint a successor to Mr. Walker at the next meeting. At present there is a patient at the hospital. The caretaker's resignation will not go into force until this patient has been discharged.

E. C. Johnson's portable mill about three miles back of Brown's Flats, will begin operations tomorrow. Mr. Johnston has about 600,000 feet to cut. Jones now running, and will cut in the vicinity of 1,000,000 feet. Hauling in the all gone.

The new 35-horse-power Smalley will be the largest single gasoline On W. L. MacKenzie King's return unite on the St. John river; and will from London, England he will be sent | replace a 50 H. P. steam engine and yal commissioner to adjudicate and set- yacht. The new engine is a fine looking the steamer Silvia was wrecked a short tle the claims of the Chinese residents piece of machinery, and is a credit to the art of modern engineering prac-

> Dr. Allan H. Hoben, son of Thomas H. Hoben, superintendent of the I. C. R. at Gibson, N. B., has resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist church of Detroit, Mich., to accept a professorship at the University of Chicago Dr. Hoben is one of the many New Brunswick men who have risen rapidly in the neighboring republic and his friends here will be glad to hear of his success. He will have charge of the Baptist theological students at the big university.

The C. P. R. contemplates making extensive improvements to its lines in New Brunswick this summer. Two evening at the home of ex-Patrolman fine large bridges are to be erected on Crawford. Wall street, the occasion be- the upper St. John, one at Grand Falls and one at Woodstook. The Grand Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. About Falls bridge is to have nine concrete saty-five couples were present. Songs piers and abutments as well. Twenty, miles of 85 pound rails will be laid on ocompaniments were played by George | the main line and twenty miles of ballasting will be done. When these improvements are made the heaviest en-gines of the C. P. R. will be able to run to Edmundston. Additional tracks are to be laid in the Bay Shore yards.

The Young People's Society of Centenary Methodist church gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the Seamen's Mission Society rooms last evening. They were assisted by Mrs. Duchams, and a number of men from the steamers in port, including Messrs. White, Pringle, and White of the Athenia, and Mr. Hardeastle, of the Mrs. Jas. Holt, of Carleton celebrated Tunisian. Refreshments were served by the ladles.

### TEUN ESDAT

At the close of Rev. P. J. Stackhouse's lecture in the Tabernacle church last evening, the members of the choir and music committee met at In the past two months four scholars the pastor's residence to say good by tending Douglas Avenue and three to their choir leader, F. M. Wortman. The ladies of the choir had provided refreshments and after musical selec-tions had been rendered by different inembers of the choir, Mr. Lunn, chairman of the music committee, read an address to Mr. Wortman, to which the

recipient made a suitable response. Mr. Wortman will go to Wolfville on Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wortman. On one daughter Bessie, and two sons, Monday he will return to this city, and Tuesday he will take the train for Wolsely, Saskatchewan, where he will

The Church of England Sunday school teachers held a meeting in the Mission church rooms, on Paradise How, yesterday afternoon, Archdeacon Raymond occupied the chair, and over way to the jail to see her son Thomas, who had been arrested on Saturday for valuable paper on the Sunday school being drunk. When she was crossing the street her feet slipped and she felt in a heap to the ground. Seigt. Klipatick and Officer Scott carried her into the guard room of the police station committee of the Synod on Sunday broken and she was suffering greatly: day school work. The paper was dis-She was taken to the hospital in the cussed by Rev. Messrs. Hand, Jones, Scovil and Armstrong, and S. G. Olive

Rev. W. H. Johnson, a young Engan invitation to the pastorate of the Hopewell United Baptist church. Mr. Johnson has not as yet reached any decision but is giving the matter his careful consideration.

provements in conection with the I. C.

J. Fraser Gregory arrived yesterday, also, it is expected, form a part of the from Ottawa, where he has spent the last few days in connection with been gradually getting rid of a number many friends in St. John and former of old buildings on the site of the old repair shops by tearing them down. There are a number of others between Stanley street bridge and Gilbert's Lane and it is probable that the tear-ing down of these will be a part of the plan of improvements.

> The consumption of Tea in England increased from 1% million pounds in 1740 to 117 million pounds in 1878, and "Salada" Tea, the consumption of tea

Yesterday afternoon another woman, under the influence of liquor, was lodged behind the bars, after causing a disturbance in a house on Union alley. Ada Glass was the name of the offender and having emblbed more than she could comfortably carry, she entered the home of Seorge Murray and for a time was unmanageable. Officer Mershall was called and she was put

Justice Benj. Russell of the Suprems Court of Nova Scotia, has been selected as the third judge in the U. N. B. Intercollegiate debate to be held in the Opera House in this city on March 25th. Br. Francis Xavier will choose one judge themselves and U. N. B. the other. These have not been chosen yet. Justice Russell has been agreed upon metually by the two colleges. The other judges will be announced later — Herald.

At the special meeting of the share holders of the Sovereign Bank held in Toronto a few days ago, Senator Baird was chosen one of the committee of three appointed to act with the directors in settling up the affairs of the

Wendall T. Gray, son of Dr. J. H. Gray of Fairville, who recently went Gray of Fairville, who recently went through the experience of a double shipwreck, arrived in the city yesterday, having come from Boston via Yarmouth and Digby. Mr. Gray was in the The new 35-horse-power Smalley gesoline engine imported by Geo. H. Evans for J. Fraser Gregory, arrived in the city this morning. The new 35-horse-power Smalley best of health and spirits and as far as is known will continue to follow the sea, although that element has treated him so roughly. Mr. Gray's first shipwreek occurred in the West Indies, when he was on the schooner Marjorle J. Sumner. His second experience was boller in Mr. Gregory's sixty-five foot off the coast of Massachusetts, when time since.

> An inquiry at the General Public Hospital this afternoon regarding the condition of Margaret Hayes showed that the woman was alive and conslous-Coroner Berryman will this evening empanel a jury who will view the remains of Mrs. McGuiggan, which are now at Fitzpatrick's undertaking rooms on Waterloo street.

The new electric lighting plant at St. James Church, Broad street, will be used for the first time on Sunday next. The lower floors of the City Hall are place of the gas flatures which previously supplied illumination, F. E. Jones is doing the work.

The smallpox patient at the isolated hospital is convaicing rapidly and it is expected will soon be released from quarantine. The child has suffered but little, the disease being of an exce tionally mild type. The mother, who has been with the child throughout its illness, did not contract the disea The physician in charge of the patient any other outbreak and that the danger was practically over.

## .. DEATHS ...

B. C. FAIRLEY. Winnipeg Free Press, March 18:

Word was received yesterday by H. J. Boyd, of this city, of the death of B. C. Fairley, of Calgary, a former resident of Winnipeg. Mr. Fairley was born in St. John, N. B., in 1848, and came to Winnipeg in 1898, when he entered the employ of John Leslie, furniture dealer, and subsequently became assistant manager of the Imperfal Dry Goods Company. In this position he remained with the firm perfal Dry Goods Company. In this position he remained until the firm discontinued business. He then moved to Calgary, where he purchased the business known as "The Fair," which he conducted successfully. About a year ago he was afflicted with a severe attack of heart frouble and two weeks ago lapsed into such a serious condition that the doctors gave up all hope of

Calgary, and Walter, in the employ of Wolsely, Saskatchewen, where he will peg. The deceased was a member of take charge of a large wheat farm. the A.F. and A. M. Winnipeg, and his the C. P. R. lands department, Winnigenial disposition and many sterling qualities endeared him to all those with whom he came in contact.

> JOHN CAMPBELL The death occurred yesterday at Bloomfield, King Co., of John Campbell

former resident of this city. Mr. Campbell was in the ninety-third year of his age and had been active and healthy until about ten weeks before his death, which was due to old age. The deceased was born in Perthshire, Scotland and came to this country in 1841. In 1842 he and his brother bought the blacksmithing business of the late Peter McLaren continuing in this line until 1879 under the name of P. and J. Campbell In 1876 Mr. (c. 1) hell re-moved to Bloomfield where he has

since resided. He is survived by two sons P. E. Campbell, the Germain street florist and John A., at home, and by two daughters, Mrs. Adam McPherson of Calgary and Miss Jennie at home.

MISS MAHONEY.

many friends in St. John and former ORPHANGE PROJECT Heart will regret to hear of her death, which occurred on March 12, from pneumonia, after ten days' illness.

### RECENT WEDDINGS.

CORBETT - STUBBING.

At Halifax, Tuesday, Reginald A. Corbett, of the firm of G. S. Campbell & Co., was married in St. Mark's to Miss Jean Stubbing, daughter of the late Charles Stubbing, assistant storekeeper in the dockyard under the admiralty. Rev. V. Lemoine officoated. TIBB-PRIDDLE.

John Tibb and Mrs. Medley Priddle were married on Tuesday evening at 70 Exmouth street by Rev. S. Howard. They will reside on Rockland street.

#### WEDBING AT MONETON

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 18 .- A pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Fryers, when Miss Vaughan, daughter of Mel. Colpitts, Grangeville, Kent Co., was united in marriage to ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Grattan Dockrill, only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple being present. The bride was gowned in hampagne tulle silk and was unattended. A wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple left on the Maritime express for Halifax and a trip through Nova Scotla, after which they will return to this city to reside. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch, and from the employes of the New Brunswick Telephone Company she received a beautiful limoges

Capt. Duncan and Ensign Pat-

terson Join Forces-Interesting Oceasion

With the blue, yellow and red banner of "blood and fire" drooping above them and with an accompaniment of hymns of salvation and speeches of congratulation from their fellow workers, Captain Aifred Sidney Duncan and Ensign Maud J. Patterson of the Sallast evening.

citadel on Charlotte street in the presence of a large audience. Captain that purpose that this whole matter be White of headquagters acted as referred to the executive of the Grand groomsman and the porldesniaid was Captain Florence Smith of Hillsboro. Captain While and Addutant Prince n behalf of way- sie members of the force made con acumitory, addresses. Adjutant Freeman and Mrs. (Captain) Cavander did he same on the part of the married members, Ensign James,

Captain Cavander and Ensign Mc-Williams sang soles. Both the contracting parties have filends in Vancouver and diencton. clegrams extending congratulations were received from both places.

Major Phillips assisted Brigadier Turner in conducting the ceremony. The addresses were remarkable in one respect, the unmarried people thought a state of single blessedness to be the one best adapted for the administration of of the work of the Lord. On the other hand those who had experienced the foys of conjugal using overe firmly of the opinion that team work was the method of which the world would be reclaimed. reclaimed.

Capt. White, while extending the best of wishes to the couple about to embark on the ship of matrimory, in-formed the gathering that although single he was in a most blissful con-

tion.
Adjutant Prince felt the same. She could hardly believe that a desire to do the Lord's work was the only force | made in propogating the principles of that attracted Capt, Duncan and Ensign Patterson to one another, in fact now in a good financial condition to she believed that Dan Cupid had been properly carry out this important the moving influence.
When the representatives of the

warried sertion and their innings it Grand Master relating to the incomwas conclusively shown that the unmarried state could not be compared to the condition of wedded bliss. Mrs. (Capt.) Cavander had been married but eight months, but was sure that the contracting ; arties were making Adjutant Freeman was of the same

have been married in Moncton, but the smallpox scare in that section has made it necessary to close the Salvation Army Barracks. The happy douple left last night for Nova Scotia, where they will spend a few days.

last year won the \$500 prize from J. J.
Hill for the best farm in the Sixth ing at all times and everywhere the Congressional district, was seriously standard principles of our order-injured at Hallock by an enraged bill. "Equal rights to all, but special private the congressional district." Mr. Harbors was transporting four lieges to none."
bulls from this city to Hallock and was assisted in taking them from the car into a shed at Hallock when the assistant, who did not understand how to handle the animals, enraged and yet it should be distinctly understood

# WAS HELD OVER

Grand Lodge Seeks Further Information

Proposal Was the Subject of a Very Animated Debate

The Grand Orange Lodge elected its officers for the ensuing year last even ing. Past Grand Master A. J. Armstalled the officers. The afternoon session and part of

the evening session were occupied with discussion on the various reports that had been submitted. This discussion Charles McClintock of this city. The continued until after three o'clock this morning. Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock

group photograph of the body was taken in front of Trinity church. The officers elected are as follows: Grand Master-Rev. R. G. Fulton. Senior Deputy G. Master-John

Kenney, jr. Junior Deputy G. Master-N. J Grand Chaplain-Rev. A. A. Rideout Grand Secretary-N. J. Morrison. Grand Treasurer-A. M. Corbet.

Deputy Grand Secretary-A. R. Mow Grand Auditors-H. C. S. Grimmer Deputy Lecturers W. H. Perry, A. F. Brown, J. C. Blakeney, J. B. Daggett, A. D. Archibald, O. N. Mott, I.

N. Thorne, R. W. Colston, J. W. Kiertead, G. Swim, E. H. Cochrane, E. H. Thomas. The discussion on the report of the orphanage committee was resumed after the opening of the afternoon session, and occupied some time, and was closed with the adoption of the follow-

ing amendment That there are not sufficient details in the report to enable this Grand Lodge to come to a definite conclusion as to the number of children likely to be taken into the home." The actual need of a home by refer-

ence to hames and localities whose children have been lost by reason of the want of such a home and the cost and maintenance of such a home compared with like schemes in other local-

That before said lodge proceeds to pledge the credit of the association of be placed before the members and Lodge of New Brunswick in conjunction with this committee and the report in detail at the next session of of a plebiscite from the members of the asociation of New Brunswick through their primary lodges? 1. Whether they desire to support

such an institution. 2. What they would think just to contribute to the proposed orphanage per annum.

3. The amount of money or other means probably available and forthcoming for the proper equipment and maintenance of this proposed institu-tion, the cost per capite for similar institutions in Canada or the New England States and after compiling such information that the same be printed

The committee on correspondence submitted the following report: 1. We note with pleasure the refer ence of the Grand Master in his address relative to the assembling of the Grand Lodge in this historic city and the association connected therewith. 2. We agree with the Grand Master that more earnest efforts ought to be our order and we think that we are now in a good financial condition to

work.
3. We note the remarks made by the ing foreign element into the popula-tion of our Dominion, and whilst this is not of a very serious matter, as re-gards those of us who live in the Dastern Provinces, nevertheless it should be our bounden duty to do all in our ing of this element with our Canadian pinion:

Captain and Mrs. Duncan were to ticularly refer to those who are coming across the American border, as they are mostly of Protestant proclivities. 4. In reference to the conflict be-tween church and state as developed in the recent case in the province of Que-ecord with the resolution of Westmor-

the province of Quebec as it does in all other parts of this fair Dominion.

5. Time and time again has this institution had to touch on the aspect of the indifference of the average Protestant regarding the true principles of our order, and the evident desire ST. CLOUD, Minn. March 18.— of those who are opposed to us to dom-finate the secular and educational in-ber of the executive committee of the tock Breeders' Association, and who grand order the necessity of inculcat-

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Though the school board of this Loyalist city has been dilatory in this hegard, we have the assurance of one of the members of this committee that before the bright days of summer come around the Canadian ensign will be flying from all the school buildings inthis city.

8. Touching the subject of politics. in our order, we cannot do better than up my child to Mrs.Cooke? No. never! draw the attention of the members of I had rather see it dead!" our order to the sentiment so well and stirring Protestant province of British Whaley, who some months ago eloped Columbia when they said that the Or-

terests of Orangeism. 9. We endorse the recommendation for her child. of the grand master regarding the necessity of all members of our order nobody," she continued, "and Mr. in becoming subscribers to that great Protestant organ; the Sentinel.

10. We also enderse the remarks my life, never been so happy. Whatmade by him regarding the Orange ever else they might say about us, Mutual Benefit Association, and would whatever they think, let them under urge upon all members that they are stand that I am and have been always last evening it.

New Brunswick to the establishment urge upon all members that they are stand that I am and have been always to marriage caremony was performed by Brigadler Turner in the able that adjusted in the standard possibly by becoming members of this insurance by the should I not be? I have

fil. In the grand secretary's report home and-and-we three are together. we note with pleasure the increase of My husband comes home at noon every three primary lodges during the past day, and in the evening we go for long year, also that three lodges which have walks—long, delightful walks—long, been dormant have been resuscitated. delightful walks."

12. It might be as well for all lodges. The pair are now living over a where such is possible, to seek incorporation as suggested by the grand sec- though Floretta has suffered privation tary, and we would draw the attention and hunger, has been driven from of primary lodges to the necessity of room to room in San Francisco and roper returns being sent in.

13. We note with pleasure that our never for a moment has she wavered membership has increased in the whole, in her affection for the fugitive preachnotwithstanding we have lost quite a er. After all these tribulations she is few members by death during the past still light of heart. but wonderfully

year. 14. We agree with the grand secretary when he says that it is time that the Grand Lodge had a set of by-laws for its own guidance and a set of general rules for the government of primary lodges throughout the jurisdiction and also that a strong law be made and enforced regarding the celebration of the 12th of July, when the Grand

nonstration. 15. The communication received from he saw coming dire disaster to the the True Blue Association containing United States. In no uncertain tones matters that will be disposed of in the he declared that it was all vanity and report of the joint committe re orphan- would be wiped out of existence before age for the Maritime Provinces needs another St . Valentine's day came no further comment from your com- around. So confident was he of his mittee. Should this Grand Lodge in its prediction that he sold his earthly poswisdom desire against the providing of sessions, consisting of a homestead, our own orphanage your committee and left for London, where he preachwould recommend that the proposition ed his doctrine in the streets of that named by the True Blue Association city, regarding the building of a wing to the This man's name was Samuel Wilexisting building at Picton, Ontario, be hite of Hopewell. But the doy for de-

he Orange order and Its principles, your committee respectfully urge upon the members the reading of the Senshould provide the grand secretary with means whereby any member of the order could obtain any desired literature at any time relating to the origin and history of our order.

ent term of five years. 18. With reference to the invitation

from L. O. L. No. 102, at Sackville, for the Grand Lodge to held its annuval sessions in that town next year, this is a matter which we presume will be dead! with by the Grand Lodge before losing its session.

GEORGE E. DAY. JAMS A. MOORE, GEO. A. ACKMAN, R. A. C. BROWN, NATHAN McDAVID. Committee of correspondence.

VIENNA, March 19.—Emperor Fran-

# SAYS SHE WILL NOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18 .- "Give With emphasis on every word, and ably expressed by our brethren in that an angry stamp of her foot, Floretta ange institutions could not allow party frocked pastor of Hempstead, L. I., topolitics to interfere with the vital in- day refused the offer of Mrs. Cooke, the disowned wife of her mate, to care

"The baby is mine. I will give it to Cooke shares my views.

my child and my husband. I have my

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## WANTS PROPERTY BACK

YELLVILLE, March 18.-A prophet Lodge decides to hold a provincial de in Baxter county last summer stretched forth his hands and declared that

not concurred in; but that a grant be struction passed, and now comes Sam, donated from the funds of this Grand aroused from his own delusion, and wants to recover his earthly posseswants to recover his earthly posses-16. Referring to the communication slons. But Sarah Bodenhamer, to from the county lodge of Victoria re- whom he sold his homestead rights, garding the want of proper literature is not inclined to rue the bargain she of an instructive character relating to made, and is determined to stand for her rights.

The case is styled Sam White v. Sarah Bodenhamer and will be tried before the land officials at Harrison. The testimony was taken before County

BOSTON, Mar. 18-It was announced at 11 o'clock tonight that Governor Guild, who has been ill two weeks, is in a critical condition. His physician, the recent case in the province of Que-bec, the committee are strongly of the opinion that the church shall have to rome under the state, and that dom-inancy of British law shall prevail in of the previous resolution relating F. C. Shattuck and Elliott R. Joselin thereto after the expiration of the pressummoned. The two physicians agreed with Dr. Winslow that the governor was seriously ill and in a critical condition.

### MARRIAGES

CRAIN-GIBERSON .- At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. H Judson Perry, M. A., pastor of the Baptist church, Grand Falls, N. B., on March 11th inst., Mr. Perry N Crain of Van Buren, Me., formerly of Bath, N. B., was united in marriage to Miss Emma M. Giberson of Bath. The happy couple will reside at Van Buren, where Mr. Crain has a good position with the Van Buren Lumber Company.

PUDDINGTON-CURLESS.—At Grand Falls. N. B., March 3rd, by Rev. Mr. Sprague, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hop-kins, Estella Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curless, to Dr. B.

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