LITTLE DEAL IN SLEEPERS FOR THE VALLEY ROAD

Carleton Sentinel Publishes : Story of Interest to All in the St. John River District-This Is What is Called a Rake-off?

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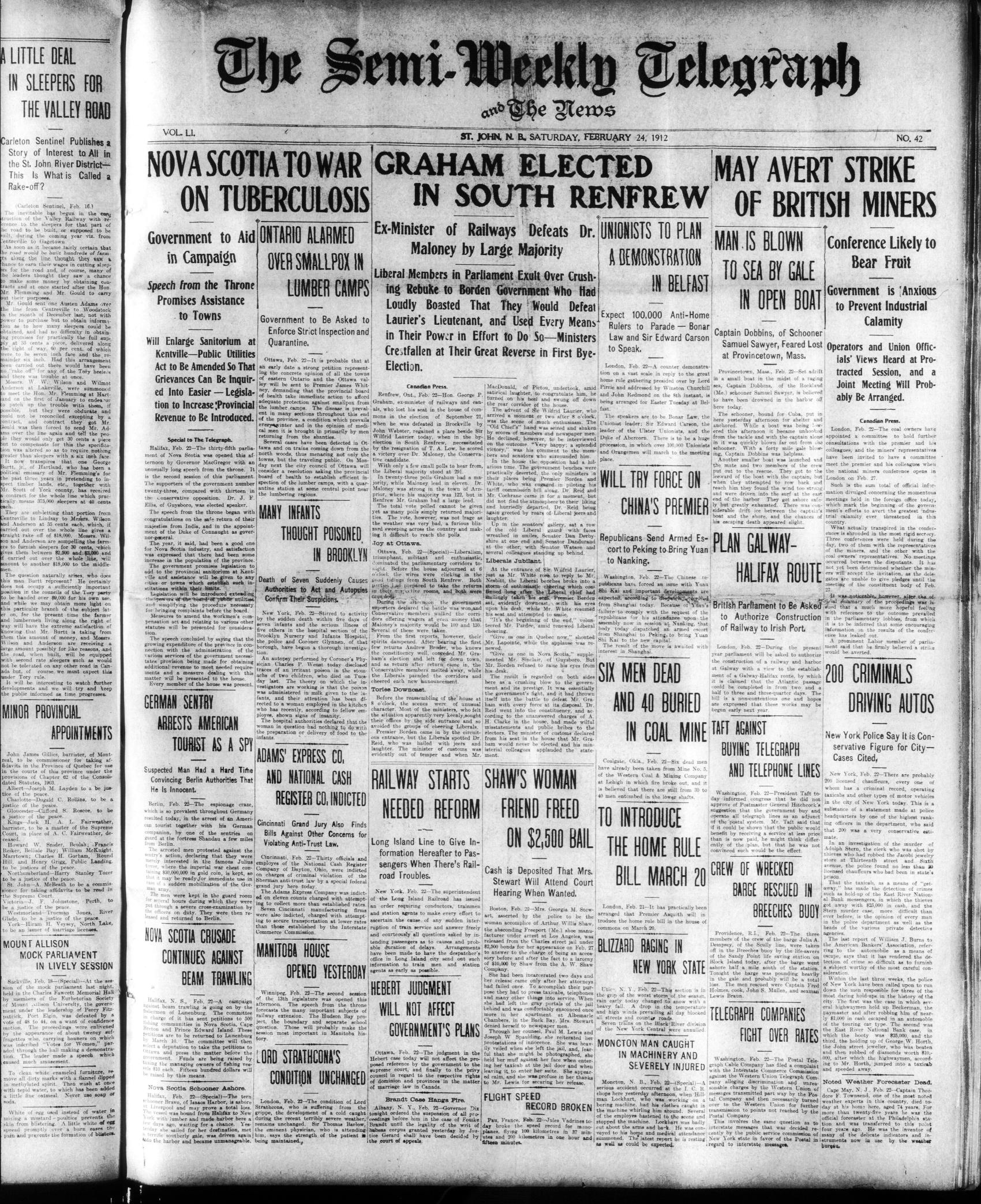
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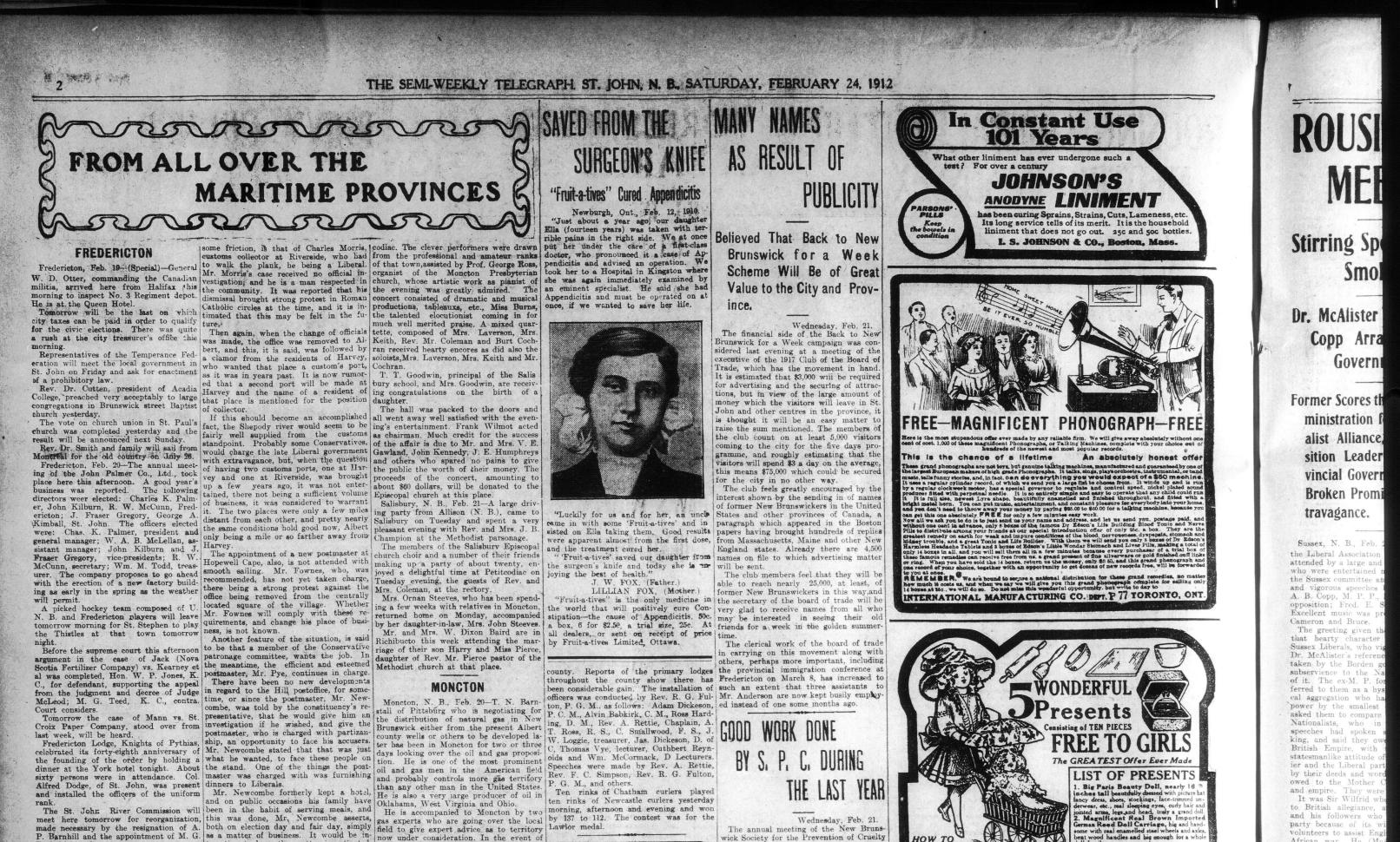
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He certainly sufficiently importan ng along the the extreme satisfaction

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The St. John River Commission will meet here tomorrow for reorganization, made necessary by the resignation of A. P. Barnhill and the appointment of M. G. R. B. Smith, whose fine residence at Oromocto was recently destroyed by fire will start rebuilding next month. The Babbit sawmill at Gibson, recently purchased by William Gunter, will start sawing next month.

purchased by William Gunter, will start sawing next month. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 21—Before the supreme court this afternoon argument was continued in the case of Mann vs. St. K.C., for the defendant, completed his torney general, was heard on the same side; M. G. Teed, K. C., and N. Marks

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THE LAST YEAR Wednesday, Feb. 21. The annual meeting of the New Bruns-wick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

was held in the board of trade rooms yes terday morning, with a large attendance of members as well as a delegation from the ladies' auxiliary. The reports for the year were submitted by S. Merritt Wetmore, the secretary, and all were of a

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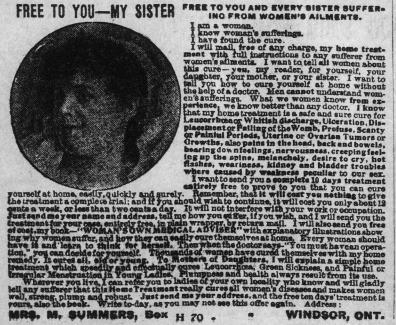
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isy raiway by the iederal government had been entered into with the minister of raiways. The attorney general said Mr. Gould, before leaving Ottawa for the west, had signed the agreement on behalf of the com-paray. It will be brough here for the agreement and will be returned to Ottawa for approval of the returned to Ottawa for approval of the council and the signature of the minister of railways. In addition to leasing and operating the

of railways. In addition to leasing and operating the struction of steel bridges across the St. John and Kennebeccasis rivers. The funeral of Gregory A. McPeake took place this morning with services in St. formerly and on sunday oc-tube the publics of the parish. Mr. Snelling was

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 20-The Conservative government, is evidently having diffi- Trites.

twe government, is evidently having diffi-culty in pleasing all of its following, in respect to its dismissal policy, or at least in getting the vacancies filled. One of the cases that is said to have caused some thirty prominent people of Petit



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and one that is always in the house. If a china cabinet has no groves for plates to stand upright, it is a good plan to use glass-headed tacks. They will an twee as well and will not injure the sheft. To let air into the sleeping room in win-ter, I find that muslin tacked on a remov-able screen and placed in the window is a success as there the window is a screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the mathematic screen and placed in the window is a success as the mathematic screen and placed in the mathematic screen and placed in the mathematic screen and placed in the screen screen and placed in the screen sc

Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William McDougall, of guests of Mrs. McDougall's brother, A. E. winners: McDougall's brother, A. E. Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William McDougall, of winners: With the states in costume and a great many spec-music Following is a list of the prize winners: McDougall's brother, A. E. Winners: McDougall's brother, A. E. McDougall' a long time. Get those soles which come feet warm they will keep them dry should

the heels of the rubber shoes leak.



When Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Cured her Chronic Liver Complaint

Mrs. R. Smith, of Winnipeg, Man., tell an interesting story of relief from almost

I. B. Brown and little son, of Bien Tait (Sask.), who have been visiting Mrs. intolerable sufferings: "I can hardly tell you how great my Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex ufferings have been. Chronic liver complaint accompanied by biliousness were a daily source of trial to me. Every day experienced the sickening effects of these ailments. I longed for some medi-cine that should permanently drive them

away. Hearing of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, I thought they were worthy of a trial. My surprise was indeed great From the very first I experienced relief. Continuing with them I found my troub-les were slowly but surely leaving me, and before long I once more knew what it was to be free from the harassing ef-fects of the ailments that had long sickened and weakened me. So great is my faith in Dr. Morse's Indian Pills that I

shall never on any account be without

L. O. L. was held last evening and was one of the best attended of any annual meeting held for some time. There was a good representation from all over the syour dealer's.

ENGLAND'S RICHEST which is regarded as an Eldorado. This district alone aside from its great manions yields Lord Howard an income of \$1,250,000 a year.



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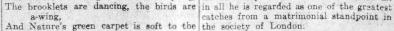
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keep the feet warm when one is outdoors in two of these areas and the with democratic tendencies. Much of his zine for March. were fines in two of those cases, a caution great wealth is invested in the business in the third, and a dismissal for lack of property in London and in residential lo-evidence in the fourth. In two cases of calities in the West End. He has been ill-treating of children, one resulted in a for a long time an associate of musical them on the snow for several days. Turn fine and in the other the woman was sent and artistic people and he is one of the them each day so that both sides will be There were most prominent subscribers to the Ham- exposed to the sun. In several days the to the Good Shepherd's home. to the Good Shepherd's hold. In the work to the the work of the branch, by E. P. Willeston, and the Woodstock branch by George L. Holyoke. In the woodstock branch is the set of the the set

written an opera entitled The Children of the Don, which will be produced here the

For creaming butter or butter and sugar, The West Wind is Calling The sun he is smiling a welcome to spring, lar and easy in his manners. Taken all venient than a fork or the hand. a perforated spoon will be found more con-



The West Wind is Calling

me!

Thomas Evelyn Ellis, eighth Baron Howtread, And blue is the canopy over my head! ard de Walden, a title which was created My path loves a country of every degree, I'll grope in dark coverts, I'll swing o'er son of the seventh Baron Howard de Walthe lea, I'll climb a high mountain and look at the Holden, Palace House, Lancaster. He was sea, For the west wind is calling, is calling to at Eton and at the celebrated cavalry school at Sandhurst, and later serve through the South African war as a lieu-The tree-tops so slender are laughing in tenant in the Seventh Hussars, which is

bl. I'm for the high road and by-road to-day; I'll tramp o'er the moor and I'll dip to the day

dell, I'll rest on the bank where the primroses Saffron Walden, which he leases from

Lord Bragbrooke. Lord Howard is one of the great land I'll lie in the lap of a mother-oak tree, I'll lie in the lap of a mother-oak tree, Where the moss makes a cushion as easy where the moss makes a cushion as easy can be, And I'll live for a day in the world that

the late eccentric Duke of Portland. His is free-For the west wind is calling, is calling to London possessions include acres in the Hampstead district and a square

- R. S. WARREN BELL. real estate in the Marylebone district,



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terday A. B. Carson is enjoying a vacation trip to different Canadian and American cities He will also visit his former home, Jersey City. Miss Gussie McWilliam, of Ford's Mills. is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Lennox. Miss Belle Stothart, who has been seriously ill, is recovering. Rev. Father Blondin, of the Eudist or-

CHATHAM

An extra prize was given to Miss Man

guerite Murray and Miss Marguerite Cur wen, representing Orphelia and Hamlet.

REXTON

Rexton, N. B., Feb. 21-Mr. and Mrs.

Fraser, jr., left on their return home yes

der, Rogersville, celebrated mass here Sun-day and Monday.

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 21-(Special)-The annual meeting of Northumberland county them."



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en feather pillows become lifeless and iled from long usage, place on the snow for several days. Turn each day so that both sides will be ed to the sun. In several days the ers will be as fresh as if renovated, he ticking will be bleached and fresh

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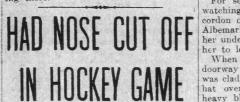
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Broken Promises. Mr. Flemming never makes a speech

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When Mrs. Stewart appeared in the doorway of the entrance to her suite she was clad in dark (obthes and wore a black hat over which she had drawn a very heavy black veil, as though in anticipa-tion of the horde of newspaper photo-circular dated at Liverpool Feb. 1, 1912,

Charles Merlin, of Springhill,

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city. At the same time it decided that the company did have the legal right to use their Winnipeg river plant to gener-ate power and light for their car lines in

the city.

MORE SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST GARDNER This was a divided decision, and while it gave the company authority to operate a street railway service, it cut them off

from supplying power and light to the New York ex-Senator is Said to Have from the decision denying its right to Wills Under False Pretences.

Gotten Wealthy Recluse to Sign erect poles and string wires for commer cial purposes, and the city filed a cross appeal against the decision which gave the company even the right to generate power for its cars outside the city. It was on this issue that the privy council passed

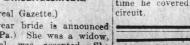


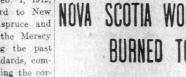
Former Albert County Boy Offered Double of His Salary by Congregation After Hearing Him Preach-He Accepted.

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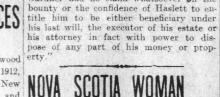
boat sailing from St. John has accepted a most flattering call to the Central Bap-tist church at Middleboro. Mr. Christo-pher's call to the Middleboro church is unusual in that the members of the church BURNED TO DEATH within an hour after the sermion had of fered him the pulpit. At first Mr. Christo-pher declined the call. Then wealtr







graphers who were waiting. She also cov-ered her face with a mink muff she carried when a battery of cameras was levelled to have the following in regard to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce and Dine dealer. The investment of the state pine deals: The imports to the Mersey her. There were more photographers in front (including Manchester) during the past





more serious charge before he left the court room, that of felony. The new warrant ,issued on an affidavit made by John B. Lord, attorney f lett, alleges that Gardner obtained the sighetter, alleges that Gardner obtained the sig-natures to the two wills in the case and the power of attorney under false pre-tences "well knowing," according to Lord's affidavit, "that Haslett was mentally in-competent of comprehending the nature of his acts and well knowing that the said Gardner had no claim what covers on the Gardner had no claim whatsoever on the

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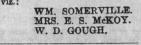
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ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 24, 1912

THEN AND NOW

for a time at least. The tariff board saved ties had set scores more to talking about The Standard now leads the loud choru of rejoicing over coming progress in and ers' free list was prevented through it from about Courtenay Bay. But a few months becoming law. This year those who are ago, when the Liberal leaders were telling directly interested hope that they may be ances it printed, could see no hope for the city, the province, or the country at ing qualities of bold and open robbery-a large in the Liberal programme. Wet the sort of petty larcency like the devices of plans which the Liberals prepared are the thimble-riggers at a county fair. which the Conservatives adopted and It is just such a plan as would please which The Standard now places before its readers with lavish assurances as to the

drive that impression home, and after that site can be clearly established. He wrote as possible their funeral to that of pagans. tria in the thirteenth century, and in one of the masques in Belgium at about this banquet came much other evidence that these long, somewhat tiresome but splen-period at a religious east, "many wild St. John would be the Atlantic terminus of didly clear letters in which he manifests based anced round a cage containing two the new railway. Then came further de an almost evangelical enthusiasm, not for human sacrifices, criminals preferred, so be \$20,000,000. This line will cross the

that the shepherds employed the bagpipe to induce their flocks to come together and eat with a relish. It was the fashionable court instrument of France in the days of its principal Atlantic port in winter at of conduct, and we often exalt grossness to induce their flocks to come together and it had linked up its various sections from to induce their flocks to come together and it had linked up its various sections from to induce their flocks to come together and it had linked up its various sections from to induce their flocks to come together and it had linked up its various sections from to induce their flocks to come together and it had linked up its various sections from to coast to coast, would select St. John as for training or discussion of fine points death penalty, or if they did question it

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changelings in their place, the knowledge which the fairy child would have of the pipes sometimes enabled the parents to portation there has come a growing recog- may be improved. There are so many round the world bringing increased eman- The revolution will be peaceful It will detect the fraud. When the child of a nition of the fact that New Brunswick as subjects today pressing for notice from cipation and widening freedom every- begin with sane tariff legislation and the at Newcastle, in which tailor was taken, he suspected and began a province is much superior all around, scholars and teachers in our schools, that where. The agitation against the infliction curtailing of special privilege and class pleaded for Liberal votes professing to taken, he suspected and began "per in and year out, to any equal area it may be useless to plead for the in- of the death penalty makes slower pro- laws.

ye your pipes: below my head," its proximity to the American market and teach the subject of courtesy directly, it is the most deterrent punishment, that said the changeling. "Play me a spring," said the changeling, Fisy me a spring, to the markets of Europe, its natural may be profitable to repeat one of the there is absolute justice in demanding a of Trade enjoyed the confidence of the and played the bagpipes round the room. wealth in agriculture, timber, fish and min- ways in which Chesterfield assures his life for life, as Scripture warrants, has street railway owners, and could announce Then there was a noise outside and the elf erals, make it capable of supporting a very son it may be secured. He says: "Buy prevailed in many countries and over a definite programme of extension, they Authorized Agents The following agents are authorized in the programme of extension, they son it may be secured. He says: "Buy prevaled in many countries and over a definite programme of extension, they son it may be secured. He says: "Buy prevaled in many countries and over a definite programme of extension, they would give safe direction to the forward are the commonest, and the last editions are always the best, if the editors are not bility has probably tended to incline the make it a point to enlist the co-operation

and outside capital has begun to seek in- blockheads . . . Consult your rea- public mind in favor of capital punish- of transportation companies if possible vestment in St. John and other cities as son betimes. I do not say it will always ment, and Sir James Stephen and other when it isn't possible at first they begin

The bagpipe is the progenitor of the The bagpipe is the progenitor of the well as in the agricultural districts. One church organ, and at one time was quite of the first effects of this interest from son is not infallible, but it will prove the to advocate the execution of habitual Suburbs are quickly developed when it indispensible at weddings, funerals, banwithout has been to awaken local resi- least erring guide that you can follow. criminals. It certainly seems strange that becomes settled that the street cars will uets and all social functions. The great dents to the real value of their opportuni- Books and conversation may assist it, but the community should feel bound to precomposers, such as Handel, Schubert, ties, and as the stream of capital from adopt neither blindly and implicitly; try serve and tend a class of dangerous luna-Reethoven Meverbeer, and others, paid other places begins to grow it is bound to both by that best rule God has given to tics and to give them, as Charles Kings- area reaches a certain figure. quicken in a marked degree this local ap direct us-reason." He understood that ley, says: "The finest air in England and Some of the county councillors appear their respects to it by imitating its melo lies and writing music for it. But it is in

to find that they were not alone in seek-

in town and out.

This is going on today. These, in a general way, are some of the the sixteenth century says: "With the bag-reasons why St. John is experiencing a

reasons why St. John is experied an agreement among all interested that movement of the sort generally referred to as a "boom." As Mr. Agar reminded Mr. Bonar Lew had the good fortune to to as a "boom." As Mr. Agar reminded the hardware men the other night, property Mr. Bonar Law had the good fortune to the hardware men the other night, property Mr. Bonar Law had the good fortune to

Shortly before Mr. Balfour's retire-

"Gadarene swine,

Mr. Bonar Law had asserted that since

values in St. John, for most kinds of prop. though he has not seen his native province rests on the ground that society has not may hereafter prove burdensome and their armies, and encourage each other to This opinion is confirmed by comparing since he was a child, New Brunswickers right to take the life of any of its memdeeds of valor." Vernon Blackburn, the foot-front values here with those in cities heard of his promotion to the leadership bers. They argue, too, that capital punishgreat English musical critic, wrote some of similar size in other parts of Canada. of the Unionist party with a certain dement is not really deterrent, that it tax the whole county, or all of any parish,

years ago: The cry of the pipes indicates Also, the area of St. John property is very gree of natural pride. The news of his brutalizes the community, making it think for improvements in East St. John or the immeasurable sadness of Scotch tunes mall in comparison with the population, elevation was followed by many laudatory the pedal-note is a long monotone of and there is as yet practically no suburb. Also, the area of St. John or sale the community, making to the foundation, making to the foundat grief, an enduring moan for the thing that Ordinarily a city of 45,000 or 50,000 people lastic forecasts of the damage he would convicting murderers. Capital punishment would occupy an area twice as large as inflict upon the Asquith administration has been abolished in five or six of the The movement in real estate continues that of St. John proper. Real estate men and the cause of Liberalism generally. American States and in many of the to gather force. The prophets who are ploomy and magnificent completeness, have argued, therefore, that there is room Unionist papers in the United Kingdom, countries of Europe. In the early days in looking for a setback are answered by a here for a very large legitimate expansion and Conservative papers in this country, England it was the ordinary punishment cheerful local real estate man who says

Scotland triumphed unto the attainment of of territory and a very considerable rise although they regretted the passing of Mr. for all felonies, and felons, excepting the "the only men out west who are poor to- use in of values in the city and the suburbs. The Balfour, affected to see in the rise of Mr. educated felons, that is, all clerks who day are those who started to get out from more time came, not long ago, when a group Bonar Law a great improvement in Union- could write and especially those connected under about four years ago." In nearly this of men were willing to back their views ist chances by reason of the new leader's with religious orders who could produce every part of the city proper, and in all as far back as grandfather who

By the device of the tariff board the by buying property in expectation of a rise. hard-headed command of facts and figures their certificate of ordination. To these the outlying sections there is a strong buy- Liberal need apply for By the time half-a-dozen of them were and his recognized ability as an eager and was granted the "benefit of clergy," but ing activity. There appears to be no lack There are strong able-bodi able to put off the evil day of tariff relief quietly engaged in this work their activi- dangerous fighter. all who could not write would be hurried of faith in the city's future or of money It is almost sad that the reputation thus to their doom on conviction for the most to back up that faith. As in most other for a time at least. The tariff board saved it, and a little later the first group began given to Mr. Bonar Law should not have trivial crimes. Blackstone mentions 160 matters of business the profits will go to 1 remained undiminished for more than a offences as punishable by death. Stealing those whose judgment is best in foreseeing used instead. ing to get hold of desirable real estate, few weeks. Those who feared that the from a shop to the value of five shillings the trend of development. The beginning new Unionist leader would utterly destroy was one of these. In these days the pre- of street railway extension will be a new lars are being

Today, the option business in St. John new Unionist leader would utterly destroy was one of these. In these days the pro- of street railway extension will be a new lars are being expended by gentlemen like Mr. Asquith, Lord Haldane rogative of mercy is being exercised con- factor of importance. Not one extension men who are fostering the ago, when the linear required in the linear required in the linear required. Today, the option business in St. 50ml gentlemen like Mr. Asquith, Lord Haldane rogative of mercy is being exclused ton inportance. For one extent of invalid to the extent of the plans for the Grand Trunk Pacific able to save the steel duties by the same is beginning to assume western proportion and Mr. Lloyd George are beginning to distinguished to the plans for modifying their earlier most extreme cases, and there is by no interval and there is by no interval and the device. Conservative orators whose gloomy utter-pression of the will of the people. It is a pression of the will of the people. It is a general opinion that the movement has only transports. Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech means a universal opinion among jurists Mr. Borden and his ministers say they

begun, and that it bids fair to become on February 3, devoted some attention to that the death penalty is a great deter- can see no reason today for action against much more widespread than most people a series of slashing attacks made upon the rent of crime. For many years yet, how- mergers, trusts, and combines. Even the freely expressed that if yet anticipate. Those who desire to get government by the Unionist leader during ever, we may expect capital punishment cement merger does not appeal to them as penditure here is a sample of the man to be continued. A great majority of men warranting action. But when they were rich quick will probably be disappointed, the previous week or two. The Chancellor which the chief con if nothing worse befalls them; but for men of the Exchequer had this to say among still endorse the spirit of the answer in opposition they were not so complayent. they have a deficit. credited to Napoleon when he was asked In February, a year ago, Mr. Monk

to abolish the death penalty. "Let wanted legislation against mergers. Here ask for a statement of expenditure at the is a portion of a speech delivered on that coming sess messieurs the murderers begin," said he. bout half done.

coasts is now to be built. The gap is EDITOR

to useless country. communications will not be noticed Write on one side of paper only.

Communica Judge Gary of the steel trust says that tions must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be court instrument of France in the days of Louis XIV. But it is the Celtic race that made it their own. The eff and the fairy of their to do with insurance, easiness of access, not losing a certain fineness out of life by Stamps should b enclosed if return of manuscript is desire in case it is not used. The name and a dress of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith Ed. Telegraph.]

> HOW THEY WORK IT IN QUEENS To the Editor of The Telegraph:

-Having read sketches livered by the premier of the he frantica concerned as to the views of his su orters, re federal politics, your If the Common Council and the Board ould thus express himself porters are carrying on in Queens count, way of patronage one of the most e avagant and partizan policies that coul be well devised. During the last paign in the local elections one of ief planks in the platform of the the opposition was the manner ernment were dispensing the patronag the public works department, ontrary to the best interests of the pro nce and such would not be tolerated w they returned to power. They were r turned to power and what are the facts be running to given points within a given the case-that every cent of money expended in the parish of Canning (with one time or when population in a specified exception where a small job ender) has been done by days work. T dies and writing music for it. But it is in martial music and the dirge that its great its great

knowledge gave weight while culture gave lustre, and he added much both to the agreeableness and usefulness of knowledge. The part of the public in England to misunderstand the town-planning move-ment. It is not a device to unload taxa-tion upon innocent outsiders, but merely top only as the foundation was thore has lessened rather than increased since the middle of the nineteenth century. several feet up and practical bridge

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EVADING RESPONSIBILITY

American high protectionists have been

the culmination of her musical art."

With all the zeal of a new convert the follow with a fair hope of success. It is on with the fair dealing and honesty Conservative organ discourses daily of the exactly as Mr. Guthrie described it: "A which have thus far characterized it, those beauties of the plan at which it scoffed cheap Yankee device, notoriously used by which nave thus fat cheap should have no so persistently when Hon. Mr. Pugsley the big and highly protected interests in reason to regret its coming. The satisfacwas Minister of Public Works. There have the United States. I challenge him to deny tory thing about it is that back of the real been only a few minor changes in the that it is so. He cannot do it, because it is estate movement are the solid advantages enterprise, and already The Standard is getting ready to claim for its party the could devise to sustain the 'glorious doccredit of having discovered Courtenay trine' of protection." Bay and succeeded in bringing the second But the time is past when the people of next few years.

and third of Canada's transcontinental this country can be lulled into a false railways to St. John.

to be forgotten no matter how many ver-bal salutes the Conservative press may fire in doing honor to its leaders. The fact is this: The Liberal policy with re-spect to Coutenay Bay was so sound, so well advanced, of so much national im-portance, and so vital to this port ard portance, and so vital to this port ard

them in this connection. • Meantime, since all are agreed as to the is to get on rapidly with the facilities thoughout Canada, and when, also, the in the letters were not inspired by love. provoked a smile among the experts." Sir James Whitney is unwilling to give principal terminus.

THE PIPES

and prosperous seaport. Skeptical as many of the writer are not high, if we judge by The uninitiated have been known to people were at first, after the export trade our standards; indeed they are not high speak lightly of the bagpipes as an instru- had passed \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 in a judged by the standards of his own time; ment of music. As a matter of fact it can single season, they began to realize that if but he bravely accepts human conditions claim a greater antiquity than any_other. one transcontinental railway, and the and his directions, would, under any con-There are still twenty-one pipe bands in trans-Atlantic steamers it supplied, were ditions, enable a man to live smoothly the British army, and there is a tendency not only handling a traffic of this volume with his fellows. Who can find fault with to restore those that have been abolished. but were likely to handle twice, three the directions: "Good-breeding, and good-The instrument seems to be the special times, even five times as great a traffic nature, do incline us rather to help and property of the Scotch Highlands and of in the near future, it must follow that raise people up to ourselves, than to morthe Celtic race, but Chinese tradition when other transcontinental railways be tify and depress them; and, in truth, cur makes it the oldest instrument in the gan to deliver traffic here there would of private interests concur in it, as it is

ment is pictured on a Hittite slab dating expansion of the seaport trade. back to a thousand years before Christ. For some time the skeptics were still serve with almost everybody, and have a underestimating the strength of the Asquith nated as a carnival of corruption t Nero played on it when Rome was burn-ing, instead of on a violin, as is so often the Grand Trunk Pacific, but during the it is very disagreeable to seem reserved, age, in vision, in debating power, the gov-Could they not band themselves together stated. But this is not strange for archae-last portion of the Liberal regime the and very dangerous not to be so." He ernment is vastly superior to its oppon-value to the control of the liberal regime the and very dangerous not to be so." He ernment is vastly superior to its oppon-value to the control of the liberal regime the and very dangerous not to be so." He ernment is vastly superior to its oppon-value to the control of the liberal regime the and very dangerous not to be so." He ernment is vastly superior to its oppon-value to the control of t ologists now think that Celtic influence plans for the G. T. P. terminals at Court- wrote about four hundred letters of this ents.

was largely responsible for Roman civiliza- enay Bay had taken such advanced form nature to his son, with no other purpose tion. Its popularity in Germany is suf- that people began to understand that the that can be discovered than to make him BURIAL AT THE CROSS ROADS Australia as yet has no transcontinental ficiently attested by the story of the Pied new transcontinental was really coming. an all-accomplished man. It can almost In former times executed criminals were railway, but there is one in sight. Indeed, Piper of Hamilin and by other evidence. The utterances of President Hays at a ban- be demonstrated that Chesterfield never buried at the cross-roads, hastily and in the last link in the Trans-Australian Rail-taters to buried

change from the stagnation of earlier years, one gentleman got up and proclaimed that timidity and want of dexterity could and if the real estate business is carried they were suffering from too much intelligence. Mr. Bonar Law, judging his Albert Hall speech, is going to take care that they suffer no longe from that malady. At the Albert Hall in a regular crescendo of vituperation, he said, "dodgers," "lunatics," "gambling cheats." y said, in a perfect delirium of triumph-they embraced each other, and said-"Balfour could never have spid things like that." Nor could he. for a vast increase in its trade within the

There is one fact about Courtenay Bay that is too big and too well recognized for revenue and the abandonment of a

Dr. Johnson himself was ignored. All the another instance he was only \$10,000,000 moral.

WHAT IS BEHIND THE BOOM? world read them; even John Wesley en- out. "Rather good for Mr. Bonar Law," improvements, the thing to do is to get "What does the boom in St. John really joyed the magnificence of his style while said the fighting Welshman. He traversed improvements, the thing to do is to get what does the boom in St. John really joyed the magnitudence of his structure amount to?" is a question one frequently he freely condemned his morals. His let-the work pushed forward with all speed. A general election after redistribution amount to?" is a question one frequently he freely condemned his morals. His let-the work pushed forward with all speed. Even if no time be lost this season, the hears asked in these days. What is the ters to his son reduced the conventions and policies of the government, and most will suit the Liberal party perfectly. The prescriptions. Considering the size of Rut- to

traffic will be here before St. John is ready for it. The G. T. P. will not wait for the completion of the Quebec bridge. activity in real estate of one sort and the clumsiness of his manner, nor could assailed the government for its neglect of the guebec bridge. for the completion of the Quebec bridge. another, and the geratest stir in values, he hoped for great success in Parliament the army, charging that the weapons in many years. the bridge can be finished. It is planning experienced in this community for a gen- owing to the stigma of his birth, but use were old-fashioned and that Lord the bridge can be finished. It is planning experienced in this community for a gen- owing to the stigma of his birth, but use were old-fashioned and that Lord thought that Canadian cities were free to use the T. & O. railway through North- eration. The beginning of this movement his father would erect a Corinthian edi-

ern Ontario as one link. Its trains will be running to St. John at least three years be running to St. John at least three years before the big bridge is done. There is, in fact, no doubt that the important thing is to get on rapidly with the facilities is to get on rapidly with the facilities advantages and when, also, the interval of the arts and literature of courtesy. Winter Port business and the extension He would decorate with all needul orna-ments an uncouth exterior, and to this in the gave him all possible instruction throughout Canada, and when, also, the in the arts and literature of courtesy. Winter Port business and the extension He would decorate with all needul orna-tangent or the solution of the London Times. This writer said next day that Mr. Bonar Law's attack upon Lord Haldane "only tecting them. ARE N

traffic had finally persuaded the great Through an enormous and most minute Then he went on to say:

mass of St. John people themselves that correspondence the father dwells upon the "When we are told by Mr. Bonar taxation as they desire, but of two taxathis was bound to become an extensive finest points of good breeding. The morals Law that the weapons of our army are utterly inferior to those of other na-tions, the first thought that occurs to us is that some members of the Unionist party deserve to be hanged; for our present rifle and our present field gun present rine and our present new gan were both introduced by a Unionist government. Our field gun, however, is commonly supposed to be the equal of any gun in Europe except the French; while our short rifle was ad-opted under the special patronage of Load Roberts" by a Unionist Lord Roberts.

South Renfrew an idea is afforded by this Mr. Bonar Law is in some respects near- comment from the Toronto Globe: Celestial Empire. The Egyptians employed necessity be an expansion of population and making ourselves so many friends, instead ly as strong as his enthusiastic admirers "If half the stories that come from the bagpipe, and a player of this instru-of business somewhat corresponding to the of so many enemies." What is more prac- said he was when he took command of South Renfrew are true, the proceedings

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ouse she never knows how many The instrument was much in vogue in Aus- quet given here in his honor helped to dreamed of publication; indeed the oppo- the night, in order to approximate so far way which will connect the east and west t' break in a clean towel.

> MILADY'S WHIMS Prime Minister:

airily sent in a cheque for the amount, But today Mr. Borden favors a general but alas! the prosaic bank officials did rot investigation by a tariff commission- forefathers forsook their all to selected by a protectionist majority. He recognize the signature. Of course, there is nothing strange

NOTE AND COMMENT

Ontario as it has done in the West.

As to the methods employed in the at-

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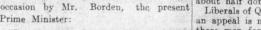
is not ready for the legislation he urgent. about a woman being willing to spend ly advocated a year ago. The "interests" security by the tariff board or by any THE IMPORTANCE OF COURTESY the Liberals came into power national ex-

portance, and so vital to this port and province, the Conservatives were compelled to adopt it and pledge themselves to carry it to completion. It will be impossible to rob the Liberal leaders of the credit due them in this connection. nual consumption of morphine tablets ex- voted against union, but the vote ceeds 400,000 doses, and more than 30,000 was consummated a union which has been

doses of heroin. He says that scarcely an untold blessing to the dominion. If the

can communities. Until recently it was

thought that Canadian cities were free



Liberals of Queens, be not deceived when an appeal is made in the near future by milliner secured judgment by default against the Countess Boishebert Gaste for \$4,780.75. When the milliner began to necessary to enable us to enable us the information against the countess Boishebert Gaste for \$4,780.75. When the milliner began to necessary to enable us to put some legisla-worry about the account the lady of title strife and pull down the flag that our unhold The day of retribution is not far distant when we in old Queens will do our duty OBSERVER Canning, Queens Co., Feb. 12, 1912.

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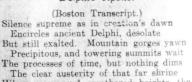
garments. Dishonest! Of course not. Merely an and children on the streets, and to others instances, the quarterly official boards were

GEORGE STEEL.

THAT HAMPTON CASE

Herman Braley, of Hampton Village. writes to The Telegraph in reference of the goods mentioned we found in my possession or in the sion of my family. More than that, I am such of my family. More than that, I am not guilty of the charges made against me and I am prepared to prove myself clear at the day of trial. I can prove that on the night of Dec. 16 I was in my own house with my family. The station mas-ter did not swear it was me who got the goods: he only said it was a man who looked like me. I never had any other transactions with Jones, any more than a business transaction."





The processes of time, but nothing dims The clear austerity of that far shrine Whose gray and weathered heights the eagle skims Before he centres toward the shaits

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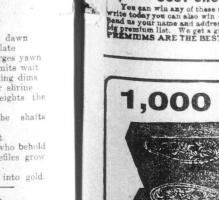
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WHERE TO PUT IT.

"Pocket your pride," he urged. No matter how long a woman keeps 'You forget that I am a woman," she said bitterly "Then put it in your stocking," he sug-Ez Pash says he allus hates I gested.

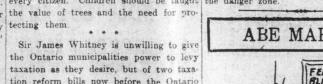


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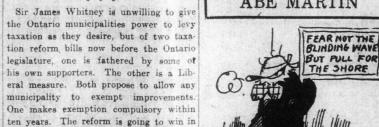








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V THEY WORK IT IN OUEENS

e Editor of The Telegraph: -Having read sketches of a **speech** d by the premier of the province ewcastle, in which he frantically cd for Liberal votes ,professing to be as to the views of his supre federal politics, your corre-t feels inclined to ask, why he thus express himself when his supare carrying on in Queens county patronage one of the most ext and partizan policies that could devised. During the last camthe local elections one of the anks in the platform of the then on was the manner in which the nt were dispensing the patronage public works department, claiming work was done by to the best interests of the provnd such would not be tolerated were returned to power. They were reto power and what are the facts of at every cent of money exn the parish of Canning (with one where a small job was done by as been done by days work. The vater wharf at Douglas Harbor from ame dilapidated and required a new y as the foundation was thoroughly sound at the bottom and i eet up, and practical bridge build im that the required repairs could n done by public tender for one dollars: but this idea was not by those in authority as the jo short. Hence the old site was on the opposite side and the work going along whenever the faith ind time to work at it without ng with their farm labor. It is to ascertain who r seems to be evenly divided h nan from Welsford, but no one to know why he comes as the ppers claim that had they have is directions the road leading to would be under water three feet it was level with the wharf. This et to be done for a long way up, not expected to be completed for spring, as the work is little

than half done. only certainty in connection with rk is that no one whose ancestry back as grandfather whoever voted eed apply for one hour's work. are strong able-bodied men living days upon this job, but they voted Colonel and must be punished, and velve and fourteen years old are nstead. It is consid chief or his engineer has not vislocality where thousands of dol eing expended by irresponsit o are fostering the job in order public welfare. From a int their course has been ad ous to the opposition as fair-mind are disgusted and the opinion is e here is a sample of the manner work in the province no wonde ave a deficit

d invite someone in opposition to a statement of expenditure at the sion, remembering that work is THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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vacant lot. sufficient to supply the entire State with vegetables. The economic value of vacant lot gardens to those who took



of Queens, be not deceived when eal is made in the near future by en for your votes, but remember present members are every ready nce the principles upon which the on of a great and glorious heritage a laid by Liberal statesmen, and ur disapproval of those who for office would pander to an ele-t would sow the seeds of religious and pull down the flag that our hers forsook their all to uphold. ay of retribution is not far distant old Queens will do our duty nning, Queens Co., Feb. 12, 1912.

PROPOSED CHURCH UNION

Editor of The Telegraph: An item respecting this has appear some of the papers which is mislead The item reported that one Methodist ch in Montreal had voted unanimously st the basis; and another church had a a majority vote against it. In both inces, the quarterly official boards were 1 to, and not the members and ad-Now, it is quite possible that the als may vote one way and the mem-hip another. Something like this occur-when voting took place on Methodist n in 1883-St. John preachers' meeting against union, but the vote of the hes went the other way. And so there asummated a union which has been ntold blessing to the dominion. If the osed union is effected many are hoping still greater blessings because of the er interests involved.

GEORGE STEEL ediac, Feb. 19, 1912.

THAT HAMPTON CASE

rman Braley, of Hampton Village, es to The Telegraph in reference to ges made against him by Jones a., of Apohaqui. He says in part: None of the goods mentioned were d in my possession or in the posses-of my family. More than that, I am guilty of the charges made against and I am prepared to prove myself r at the day of trial. I can prove that the night of Dec. 16 I was in my own es with my family. The station mase with my family. The station mas-lid not swear it was me who got the he only said it was a man who ed like me. I never had any other actions with Jones, any more than a ness transaction

Delphic Apollo.

(Boston Transcript.) nce supreme as in creation's dawn ncircles ancient Delphi, desolate still exalted. Mountain gorges yawn ccipitous, and towering summits wait processes of time, but nothing dims lear austerity of that far shrine e gray and weathered heights the eagle skims fore he centres toward the shafts

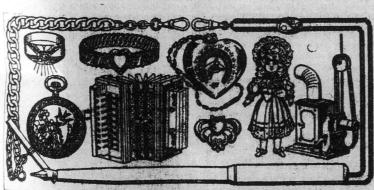
lo's symbol, Elemental light arsfix s, there, the mortals who behold se tawny peaks and blue defiles grow bright nd shadowy laurel glimmer into gold.

WHERE TO PUT IT.

ocket your pride," he urged. ou forget that I am a woman," she bitterly. hen put it in your stocking," he sug-



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them up greatly outweighed the cost. So many vegetables were grown that complaints were made by the grocers. Many of the stores were supplied with fresher vegetables at a lower cost. People in the of the stores were supplied with fresher vegetables at a lower cost. People in the neighborhood of vacant-lot gardens bought from the gardeners; the hotels during the week of the Minneapolis Civic Federation served vacant lot vegetables. Three hundred and twenty-five vacant lot the new census ratings of representation gardens were started. Of these only eight

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A CITY OF GARDENS

In Minneapolis there are 5,000 acres of

choised west-toreast rails, whose protection was one of the real rather than the sham motives opposed to reciprocity. It par-takes a little of the irony of fate that economics, abetted by the inclemency of nature, should so soon make sport of poli-tics. But the reversal comes class in polities and the state of the reversal comes class in polities and the state of the reversal comes class in polities and the state of the reversal comes class in polities and the state of the reversal comes class in polities and the state of the stat

But the reversal comes also in politics. Last week the Saskatchewan legislature, the most outspoken and influential in the

the most outspoken and influential in the western provinces, debated for three days the reciprocity issue in its general aspects, —an invasion of federal subject-matter not customary in the local bodies. The vote was 27 to 12 in favor of closer trade re-lations with the United States. This, rather than the usual home topics, will be the issue in the approximation (Boston Transcript.)

Indicates with the United States. This, rather than the usual home topics, will be the issue in the approaching provincial election. It indicates that pro-reciprocity sentiment, as now inspired by the grain grower's pocket-nerve, is a very vigorous corpse in the Canadian northwest. As Saskatchewan goes, so also is the entire northwest apt to go. And under the internet of the group of the grain of the grai



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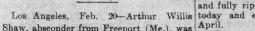


rould do. I don't. So. dearest, you must

Boston Absconder The letter directs her to telegraph or starts west; and then goes on to state: **Changed** Name "Soon as you start I shall move and change my name to Geo. M. S. But will get Willis mail and the telegrams here." Changes His Name. Letter to "Sweetheart,"

In Los Angeles he had gone under the name of Arthur S. Willis, the transposi-tion of his own name, which alias he lid used for years in and about Boston.

used for years in and about Boston. The letter in full reads: "No. 1503 Figueroa Street, "Los Angeles, Cal. "My Own Dear Sweetheart,—I am just home from the city beautiful, Pasadena. Anabel Shaw was there seven years 200 and tried to describe it, but the only say-ing that I remember was the city beauti-ful. It is a great winter resort under the foothills—meyer any frost, and the



Now in "Hub" Jail,

Betrayed Him

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The first move towards the the North End between Main street and erection of office buildings in the newer the C. P. R track, where a radical diver-St. John to the east of Courtenay Bay sion of the tracks for purposes of improve-was made when a site was secured for a ment is said to be contemplated. Environmentation in the contemplated is and the priver opens. S. KERR, F He says as she's 'too old,' and ROWDY CONDUCT ON Upon pleading not guilty the case was con-tinued and she was held nuder \$3,000 bonds eluding bullion and specie) in 1911 were as follows: Imports, \$306,000,000; exports, EXTRAVAGANCE. IN THE COUR for a hearing on Feb. 27. Up to an early hour this morning she had not obtained C. P. R. TRAIN INHERITS \$500,000 medicine in 1878. Occasionally he visited HINTS ON THE FURNISHING \$277,000,000; net imports, \$29,000,000. The values of the imports from Canada Farmer's son (who has just returned bail Probate Cour his family. When he received his diploma to prac Shaw's letter to Mrs. Stewart, was from his annual visit to Glasgow)-"Aye and of the exports and re-exports to the dominion in 1910 and 1911 were as follows: you when it's gaun tae rain, ye ken." rather lengthy epistle. In it he tells of the real estate possibilities in California and of plans he has made for himself and OF A NEW HOME In the probate court yest tise he corresponded with his wife but did not visit her. Three years after he got his degree his wife died. He attended An Illinois housemother writes: "I come Imports in 1910, \$124,714,000; in 1911, \$119,-William L. Hayford, retire FROM FATHER Mother-"Well, that's what ca' un Hartland, N. B., Feb. 21-(Special)-On 657,000; exports of United Kingdom procalled-for extravagance. What dae ye the woman who had enamored him. He pleads with her to hasten to him. chant, was proved. 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I must be with you, or; or, or-God only knows what I HEARD ON THE BASIN as executrix. She was acc in as such. There is no rea She-I just love a good skate province; personal proper \$1,000 life insurance. Clarer He-I would, too, if it wasn't for th orning after. \$3.50 RECIPE FOR 1s proctor. The matter of the WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE Walsh, carpenter, came up. test ite on May 7, 1890, lea SILVERWARE FREE Thomas, James and and three daughters, Mary J. Burns and (Relives Urinary and Kidney The others renouncing. Thomas Walsh, sail m Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc. appointed administrator realty; personal estate houd in Sheriff street, is procto Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and The matter of the Back. Hennessey, spinster, came Wouldn't it be nice within a week or on August 8, 1908, int so to begin to say good-bye forever to the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; ther, two brothers, on ece, a daughter of a the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swolthe petition of the Katherine Hennessey, of the deceased, was ratrix. There is no re len eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; un-natural short breath; sleeplessness and the estate \$1150. Homer D. ondenev I have a recipe for these troubles that GIVING HER you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will The two ladies had been remain until the paraffine hardens; then with a dull knife scrape it clean. To your local theatre, and, going When your Welsbach burner becomes any claim to a share in the estate. blackened you can prolong its life and its Dr. Burton was practising here at the ber uncle as administrator on the ground brilliancy by following these directions: time of his death. He made his start in that matter was not within the jur-INVOLUNTARY LESE MAJESTE. ram, they discussed the ev delight and surprise the duck will be The chairman (suffering from nervoussolutely free from pinfeathers and down, 'I think Lohengrin is ness on his first appearance in the chair and rising after the loyal toasts have been drunk)—Gentlemen, now that the king and queen are drunk—you may smoke be glad to send it to you entirely free. ust drop me a line like Light the lamp, turn the flame down quite life in Bloomingdale (N. J.), as a house isdiction of the probate court. this: Dr. A. E. murmured the lady in the l handed the conducter a per Robinson, K-2004 Luck Building, Detroit, Roomson, K-2003 Dick building, Detroit, burner. It will absorb all the blackness in a plain envelope. As you will see when and leave the burner almost like new. He took his wife to Boston and begun "Do you?" asked her queen are drunk-you may smoke.-Sketch. usually attends the task of preparing :: When room for kettle covers, pie and cake tins is scarce, try my scheme. I bought five screen door springs and fasten-ed them to the back of my pantry door, stretching them tight across the door. Then I put my covers and pans between Then I put my covers and pans between Then I put my covers and pans between the stretching them tight across the door. The stretching the stretchin purple velvet, with a sup you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great heal the study of medicine, working at house think it's not bad; but I LINSEED COMPOUND yon get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great head ing and pain-conguering power. It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what men. MISUNDERSTANDING HIM. The conductor blushed al is a reliable old English features. "I've about decided to get me a talking stretching them tight across the door. "Sorry, miss," he murmur ally; "I'm married. You r driver, though; he's a single COUCHS, COLDS, Asthma, Bronchilis, & All Lung & Throat Troubles Then I put my covers and pans between Hurry now, for we give an extra pres it is without delay. I will send you a copen air. The duster or dry mop treated button, leaving his wife and daughter in this manner greatly improves the appearance of hardwood floors. Button, leaving his wife and daughter in the home of his parents-in-law, went to New York. He completed his study of achine." You believe that two can live as cheap-the springs and door, the spring holding promptness. COBALT (as one, ch?"-Houston Post. Dept. 405. Toronto, Ont. COBALT GOID PEN CO. as one, eh?"-Houston Post. Act Lat.

It is understood that the Riley farm was than at any other.

believed refers to his Maine transactions. The letter says: "I am afraid they are coming after you and will bring you back." It is from Boston, but is not signed. Shaw nearly eluded the local department. The Boston telegram was received by the chief of pôlice here about non today and about 3 o'clock local newspaper men, act ing on other advices, visited the address given and were met by "Willis," who de-elared some mistake had been made. On the departure of the reporters "Wills" mean the guale \$150 a month, no ent ing on other advices, visited the local legram was received by the clared some mistake had been made. On the departure of the reporters "Wills" mean the duck of the reporters "Wills" the departure of the reporters "Wills" mean the guale \$15,000. "Third—We must have and own an cu-the departure of the reporters "Wills" mean the guale \$15,000. "Third—We must have and own an cu-the departure of the reporters "Wills" pared. Detectives met him as he was

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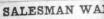
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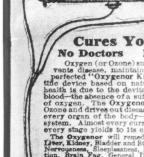
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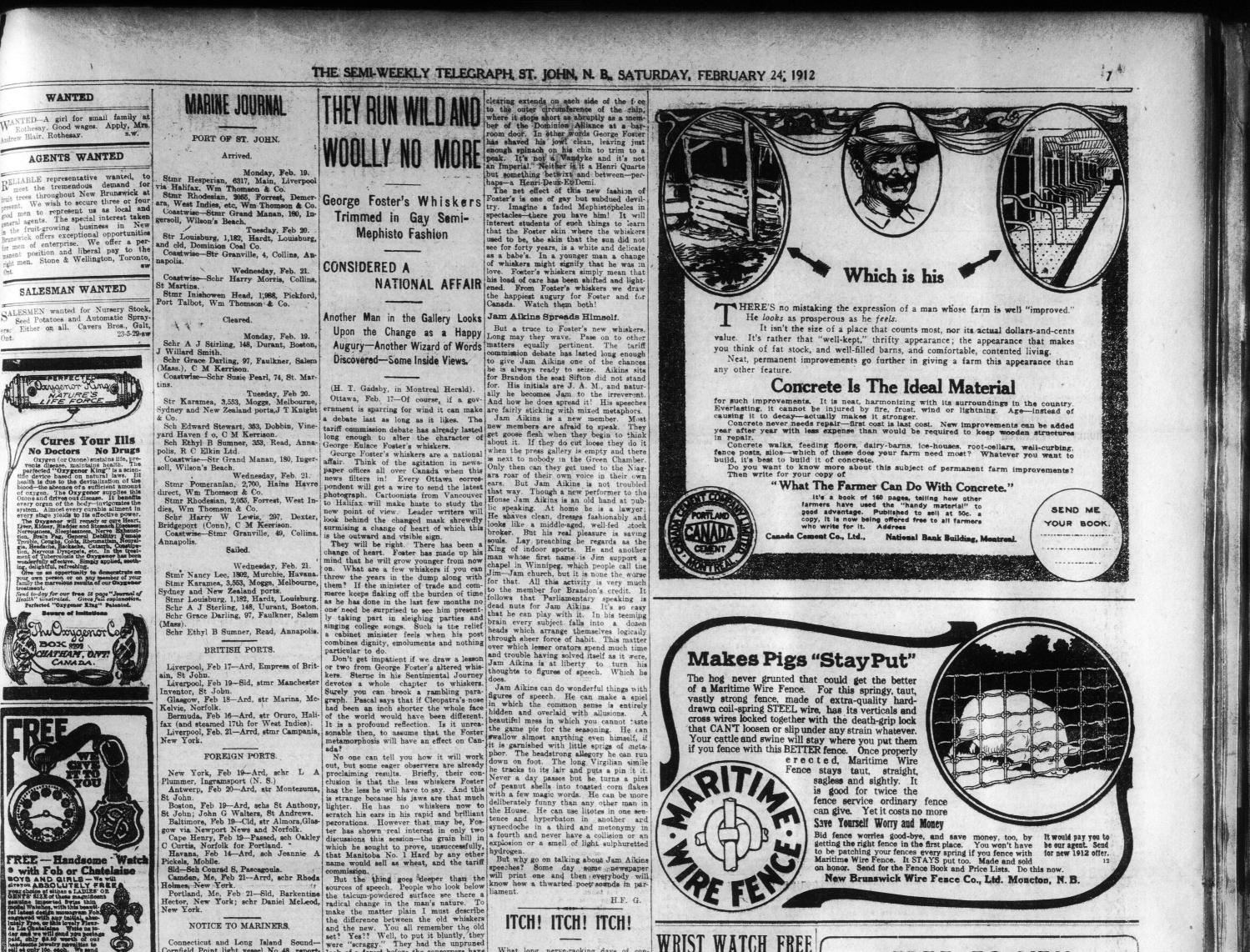




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hings in connection with this mat redit upon the United States be conducive to the strengthen-adly relations between the two One is the good-natured which the anti-reciprocity de as received by the Taft administra other is the granting by commerce commission of the for the carriage of Canadian oats designed for export at the o Minneapolis and Duluth as liam and Port &Arthur, and ding the same privilege on grain for mption in the United States upon xpiration of lawful notice. The ad on, disappointed as it was in action of Canada on the reciprocity might have urged a speedy is the law on this side, but it tool course and bowed to Canada' on gracefully; it might also have in the the interstate commerce com t it took the wiser course nting them promptly. Whatever the e, the two nations are now on

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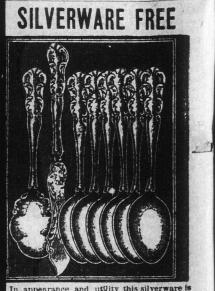
Weary Bachelor of Twenty-five (during vocess of becoming "one flesh" with inster of fifty)-"I, A-B-, take ee, X Y Y to be my wedded ife, to have and to hold " Female Onlooker (to her companion), in shockingly tall whisper)-"Did you hear at, Jess. He says as she's 'too old,' and ow me if she don't look it!''

EXTRAVAGANCE.

Farmer's son (who has just returned rom his annual visit to Glasgow)---"Aye, hither, an' I bocht a bairometer--it tells u when it's gaun tae rain, ye ken." Mother-"Well, that's what I ca' un-alled-for extravagance. What dae ye imrine a mairciful Providence gaed yer ither the rheumatism for?"

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Walsh, carpenter, came up. He died in-test it on May 7, 1890, leawing three sons, Thomas, James and Frederick W. Walsh, and three daughters, Hannah Godsoe, Mary J. Burns and Catherine Colburn, The others renouncing, on the petition of Thomas Walsh, sail maker, a son, he was popointed administrator. There is no reality: personal estate consisting of lease-houd in Sheriff street, \$600. T. P. Regan is proctor. The matter of the estate of Mary Ann Hennessey, spinster, came up. She died looks down at you with his broad on August 8, 1905, intestate, leaving her scee, a daughter of a deceased brother, cet, a daughter of a deceased brother of the deseared with the set sound the sound with his is a lawyer; Copp and of the general and others, Katherine Hennessey, hair dresser, sister

Katherine Hennessey, hair dresser, sister of the deceased, was appointed adminis-tratrix. There is no real estate; personal educated at Mount Allison, and the 'aw estate \$1150. Homer D. Forbes is proctor. GUVING HERE A TIP

GIVING HER A TIP. lature.'

The two ladies had been to the opera at local theatre, and, going home in the kalsomine from woodwork without marring

a local theatre, and, going home in the tran, they discussed the evening's amuse-ment. "I think Lohengrin is just splendid," murmured the lady in the large hat, as she handed the conducter a penny for her fare. "Do you?" asked her friend in the purple velvet, with a superior smile. "I think it's not bad; but I just love Car-men." The conductor blushed all over his plain features. "Sorry, miss," he murmured apologetic-ally: "I'm matried. You might fry the driver, though; he's a single man!"

St. John, N. B.

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ing light: want my dream again."

Yet once again he smiled in his sleep, Smiled on till the gray dawn's gleam,

When those near by might have heard him

For he dreamed of the yesterdays of

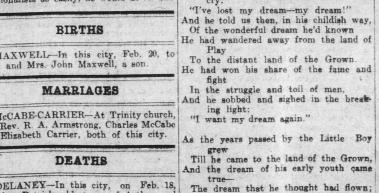
Youth, And the smile on a mother's face; A heart of old-time faith and truth In the light of an old home place; He had won his share of the fame and

In the struggle and toll of men-Yet he sobbed and sighed in the break-ing light

The next time your fire has almost gone out, try throwing a little granulated sugar on it, which will have the same effect as kerosene, but is not at all dangerous.

ing light, "I want my dream again!"

"I want my dream-my dream!"





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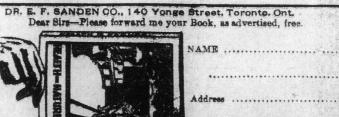
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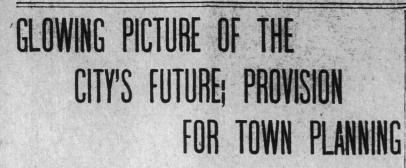
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Another Forward Step Taken Yesterday at Important Meeting of Committees from City and County Councils and He first achieved fame when he rowed in Board of Trade—Feeling Strong for Proper Planning York in the international four pared Regulations—Committee to Report on the Necessary fame ended he went into the boat renting Changes.

Wednesday, Feb. 21. A glowing picture of the future of St. John was drawn by T. H. Estabrooks at the joint meeting of the town planning

the joint meeting of the town planning five years. The county secretary agreed to committee of the board of trade and secure an estimate of the cost of the work county and city councils at city hall, yes- from a reliable engineer.

"The county members Public Benefit. terday afternoon may smile," said Mr. Estabrooks, "when Mr. Estabrooks then spoke at some

form to a plan accentuating the beauties already existing so that the city's reputa-tion in this respect might be further en-banced

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the act to control the laying out of lots and streets something to work on in giving their decisions, it was agreed that to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph the first requirement would be the making and who wish to have them return. of a topographical survey of the city and vicinity and if possible this will be done this year. A land registration scheme or the listing of the ownership of the properties mapped out on the topographical survey was also suggested by the recorder and may be carired out in connection with the

Ald. G. H. Green, chairman of the com Ald. G. H. Green, chairman of the cont mittee from the city council, presided at the meeting and there were present Re-corder - axter, Aldermen Cohner, Wigmore and Keirstead, representing the city coun-cil; Councillors Golding, Bryant, Long and Shillington, representing the parishes of Lancaster and Simonds; County Secretary Kelley, W. F. Burditt, T. H. Estabrooks and R. H. Bruce, representing the town and R. H. Bruce, representing the town and R. H. Bruce, representing the town

date. He thought it should apply to every in June the same train will be sent through literary tastes endeared her to a wide cir- led as to its civil effects.

W. J. Pitt. The death of Wm. Jedediah Pitt occu red Monday at his home in Greenwich, Kings county after a lingering illness. He was seventy-nice years of age and is sur-vived by his wife, one son and two daugh-ters, also one brother and three sisters. Judge Charbonneau Reverses Lower Court's De-

OBITUARY

Patrick J. McNulty. Boston, Feb. 19-Patrick J. McNulty

the famous veteran oarsman from St. John, is dead at the City Hospital, Boston. business on the Charles River, the scene of his early successes, and was in this business until his last illness. He was seventy-eight years old and internationally

ominent as an oarsman. He was born Ireland, but lived a great deal of his life in St. John. William J. Forsythe. Newcastle, N. B., Feb. 19-The death

Joseph Read.

Correspondents who send letters Moncton, Feb. 20-(Special)-Joseph the party bringing suit had withdrawn. Moncton, Feb. 20-(Special)-Joseph Read, aged about seventy, an employe of the stores department of the I. C. R. died on Monday evening at the home of George A. Wilson in Archibald street. He had been ill only since Wednesday last. ed if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage.

Death was due to heart trouble. He was ter that When the judge admitted the anative of Baie Verte and leaves no fam-ily. His wife died about a year ago. He the court room and the case for the hus-The Bangor Commercial Calais corre spondent writes: A party of engineers are ily. His wife died about a year ago. He the court room and the case for the hus-leaves a sister, Mrs. Silliker of Middle band, that is, that the marriage of a Catholic not performed by a priest was iltaking soundings and surveying in the C P. R. dock at St. Stephen and rum it that a new wharf is to be built there of Port Elgin. The body was taken to his old home in the eastern end of the county for interment this morning. legal, was never presented to the court. Both were Catholics and born into that faith—Mrs. Hebert in Fall River, Mass.,

building permits were

heaviest operations

WEDDINGS

a lady whose charming personality and fine that, consequently, the marriage be anul-

cision Upholding Catholic Church's Annulment of the Union—Justice Holds That Anyone Authorized by the Civil Authorities to Perform the Marriage Ceremony Can Tie the Marital Knot Securely, No Matt_r What Their Religions Аге.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912

DECIDES MRS. HEBERT

Montreal, Feb. 22-Mr. Justice Charbon- was celebrated publicly, under the author-neau gave judgment this morning in the ity of the crown license, presuming the ity of the crown license, presuming the or the calling of banns if the parties have pared to offer any criticism on it until h famous Hebert marriage case in favor of publication of banns and before an officer authorizing the publication of banns. The information of the second secon

New castle, N. B., Feb. 19-the death officer authorized to solemnize marriage law, and without any restrictions of re-forsythe, at his home at Whitneyville, af- can marry any two persons who observe ligious denomination, it seems that one right to grant license or dispensations for solemnize or dispensations for the solemnize or dispensation for the solemnize or dispens ter an illness extending out it was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Simonds and Lancaster where development is going on may soon be a part of the city, but they must admit that the parishes, or part of SL John, and I can see the city stretching from Kennebecasis on one side to the Manawagonish Road on the city of Toronto millions would have to be often at the meeting that SL John possessee thorone natural beauty than any city on the more natu

illegal to hear evidence in a cause after to exempt the consorts from the publication of banns and before an officer enjoy ing his power under the eye of the law,

and without any restrictions of religious therefore, an universal effect on all pubdenomination, it seems to be unnnecessary license and of the powers of the officers. license and of the powers of the officers. This doctrine could be supported by nu-ed by the law as a cause of nullity does Thursday. merous authorities, but it would be an in-sult to our code to let it be supposed that in the publication of the banns or the ob-delivered an able address on Nation-Wide

planning committee of the board of trade. Mr. Burditt submitted the bill prepared with the English act as a basis and spoke of the principles of the town planning cheme. The recorder said it was almost neces-sary to have the ast made a government measure to have it go through at this late are one, as almost neces-sary to have the ast made a government measure to have it go through at this late the hought it should apply to every alady whose charming personality and fine the same through personality it should apply to every a lady whose charming personality the marriage be anul-measure to have it go through at this late the thought it should apply to every a lady whose charming personality and fine the same through personality an

because of the rule of the Ne Temere de gotten by all who were present. Stirri "Article 129 says: "'All priests, ministers and other offi- cree, which decree is the sole motive of the

"I am not ready to state that I will the domicile, and in the church of said parish, but that within the territory of the domicile all the officers keeping regis-client first. Nevertheless, I believe ther the domicile all the officers keeping regis-ters can receive such declarations of mar-riage the only one essential to constitute

Tige, the only one essential to constitute the contract, and even more, that the mar-rige can be made out of the domicile by any officer whatever of civil register and this way without distinction of religious

eed. "It is, therefore, clear that as regards e competency of the officer and the place of there are none of the restrictions which contain commentaries of our code been inscribed on the regular rol and even certain precedents have found superior court and proc that the priest and the cures shall be that the priest and the cures shall be "There have been a number "There have been a number in. It is not stated in these articles usual way. I think there is good m

that the priest and the cures shall be for appeal. competent to celebrate the marriage of Catholics and the Protestant minister competent to celebrate the marriage of Protestants respectively and exclusively, of the dark ages. They have their answ but it is clear upon the mere reading of the law, that all priests, cures, ministers vindication of our code and our m and other officers are competent to collec- law." Archbishop Bruchesi, when told

tively and concurrently." Archbishop After reading the law compelling the finding, said: "I cannot discuss bublication of marriages by banns, his see my position in a matter of this kind, lordship then pointed out that there were It is impossible for me to give out a stateexceptions or alternatives to the law as ment, outlined in Article 59. The marriage cere-Bishop Farthing says that the judgm

F. S. Spence, the New President, to Visit the Maritime Provinces-Business of the Sessions.

Columbia; Professor Raymond for Sa Alberta; Dr. Rose, for Manitoba; Jos of its subjects to the privilege of ex-empting from the publication of banns, even as regards Catholics. That license has it is and George E. Full for Prince Edward Is

therefore, an universal effect on an pur-lication of banns and concurrent effect on the publication of banns for Catholics. The best day of the whole congress was The best day of the whole congress was the opening exercises sult to our code to let it be supposed that one can assume, under the colors of its articles, an authority or a privilege which it did not really posses. "Let us then examine by following the most simple but still the best method, that of reading the law, whether the offi-cer who received the marriage declaration of the parties was competent and whether the license authorizing the marriage with-out publication of banns was valid. "Although distinct these two constraints of the dispositions of Article 65, "Although distinct these two constraints and we for a license or dispensation a cause of nullity. A fine is simply imposed upon the officer who celebrates the marriage un-der such circumstances. Omission alto-gether of the publication of banns does not render a marriage null. If we turn to the form of the dispositions of Article 65, which gives the essential elements of that "Although distinct these two constraints."

The afternoon of Thursday was devoted

The public mass meeting on Thursda addresses were delivered by Dr.

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London, Feb. 26-It

cal circles today that determined in the ev strike the governme work temporarily all thus prevent a panic On the eve of the r ference between Pr other cabinet ministe representatives which cal stage of the gov avert a coal strike the Kingdom. the nation the dark as to what ha less to agree to anvt any responsibility, u been obtained from th which meets tomor consequence, the sub have been with the c It was a provinced to the executive of the m decided to recommend the acceptance of the

He did not approve of the governor-incil as the supervising board but prered the public utilities commission. County Secretary Kelley said the finan-lished in Toronto, noting the marked pros fered the public utilities commission.

cial aspect appealed to the county mem- gives the comparative figures for thirty bers. Under the act the proposed commis- one cities when sion was given very wide powers, enabling sued as \$128,765,991 as against \$96,701,149 them to propose a staggering burden of in the previous year. This, it points out, taxation on the parishes. While the act is equivalent to an average gain of 32 per was theoretically perfect he thought it was not practicable at present and too drastic it says: "In the maritime district, Sydney for what was required. He had the assurance of an eminent English lawyer who 42 and 8 per cent in order named. Halifax, was in the city vesterday, that the Eng- however, is behind, the loss noted being ish act was applied only in a few cases 19 per cent. It is regrettable that so few in cities with congested districts and not eastern cities are represented in the list, to the planning of town sites. He favored as it is definitely known that Campbellton the amendment of the Highway Act giving and a large number of other places withe highway boards of the parishes authority to pass on the laying out of roads or career." streets with a limited power of taxation after the highway board, county secretary

works had agreed on the plans as filed be the ferry committee was held at city hall Machum She was an invalid for a num-

It would be some years before the water and sewerage would be required and by that time the towns might be incorporated and could deal with the problems as they came up. The recorder said it was plain there should be some provision that a private land owner should not be allowed to lay out a road of any time they might name. There tion he pleased without regard to the sur-something in the act which looked to sur-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-wards compensation for the landowner in to ad as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to secure the read as adjourned to secure the re-something in the act which looked to se wards compensation for the landowner in meeting was adjourned to secure the recase his property was required for public port and recommendation of the city but it could be provided that gineer in the project, the matter having

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the land be set aside for streets and roads come up through the report from the ferry superintendent but not paid for until used.

Mr. Burditt's Explanation.

Mr. Burditt spoke again saying that the committee was not asking for a town making scheme but a town planning scheme There need be no great expeniture of pub ic money, and, in fact, great an would be saved within a few years by having the proper plan made at the first.

A topographical survey was first needed, ts and roads could then be laid the assistance of expert engineer-relatives and friends. Rev. A. W. Meahan out with the assistance of expert engineering advice with due regard to economical laying of water and sewerage pipes, to solemnized at 8 o'clock. h plan the commission would refer all land owners who were preparing to market building lots.

Makes It Clear.

In Trinity church yesterday afternoon the marriage of Charles McCabe and Miss The recorder agreed that the topographical survey was required and spoke Elizabeth Carrier, both of this city, was strongly of the great need for a proper solemnized, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, system of land registration. He said the rector, officiating. The bride wore a t rector, officiating. The bride wore a tailorsystem of land registration. He said the time would come when some action in this ed travelling suit of navy blue and blue direction would be an absolute necessity as the present confusion and searching for Mrs. McCabe left on the Quebec express the present confusion and searching for Mrs. McCabe left on the Quebec express titles was a great nuisance and a tax on Abert county

titles was a great nuisance and a tax on the community. The occupation of lots al survey was being matrix ancease express to the street. Some time later sie was dis-covered by Henry McLean. Miss Geike al survey was being matrix ancease expressions and the street. Some time later size was dis-tored the documents was a dressmaker and lived with her size the founce of the data as upter was being matrix ancease expressions al survey was being matrix ancease expressions al survey was being matrix ancease expressions and survey was being matrix ancease expressions and survey was being matrix and the state the difficuted to the realigners and the state expression of the ansarging the to the bride's parents, to Rajh and the state expression of all officients. The used the the state ter. The used the the state and the state expression of all officers and the state expression of all officers and the same in Lances were and the court of the bride's parents, to Rajh and the same in Lances were received by the bride, was stricken with heart failure and fell to the occupt sectors the foot of the bed detees pressions of a sing parish or dispensation by the common ta dispense with pre-sion of the take hilfs and of sheep parents, to Rajh and the same in Lances the foot be and laver and parish the county sectors the foot of the bed detees parents, to Rajh and the same in Lances the foot be word as the the officiated and con-ter. The detah courrent intrisdiction of com-ter. The detah detees expression by the common ta all the officiate and con-ter. The detah detees expression by the common ta all the officiate and con-ter. The the stateme

bear all the cost, and the same in Lancaster. Ter. Coun. Shilington and others said they would have no further objection if this tary lid not offer any further opposition to the act, but asked what practical plan to the act, but asked what practical plan to the making of the topographical survey and Mrs. Alired Lindow, of St. Stephen. there was for the making of the topographical survey and Mrs. Alired Lindow, of St. Stephen. ter. Coun. Shilington and others asid they would have no further objection if this to the act, but asked what practical plan there was for raising the amount necessary there was for the making of the topographical survey and Mrs. Alired Lindow, of St. Stephen. to the making of the topographical survey and Mrs. Alired Lindow, of St. Stephen. the total asket was a sub-tart the clothes loose. the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the sheets the total spece where the mar-the footboard while you spread the parties that in case officials are obliged to ascer-that in case officials are obliged to ascer-the total spece the martinge must not necessarily the total spece the sheets loose. The province of the parties that is defined to the parties that is defin

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The judge then quoted articles of the geta for the defendant being established, the marriage could not be annulled as to its. John Schofeld, with whom she is shore of the Mathodist church, and one who was well worthy of the esteem of those held in the Mathodist church at Upper the law which entrusts to the therefore distinguish between the law that he autority and can be conferred only by the grown, according to the law which entrusts to the therefore distinguish between the law which entrust as the functions performed by the preservation of humanities is may a spartice of the marriage is the exercise of judicial power; is a part of public or show the the functions performed by the preservation of the parties and gives it auther to the marriage of Cortabolic, as well as those of the same cred that the annulling at the law which entrustay, the taw which entrust is to the same to the conferred only by the grown, according the law which entrust and the creating can be conferred only by the same nor as the preservation of humanities.
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Mrs Burtt.

James M. Blaine.

springheid on Inursday, the 22nd inst., therefore to a certain class of citizens act-at 3 p. m. The procession will leave the residence of Mrs. Schofield at Avonmore at 1 o'clock. This authority is not here given in the code nor in the laws preceding it in the code nor in the laws preceding it entrusted to him by the civil must be "As all judicial authority disappears with "As all judicial authority disappears with

hited power of taxation board, county secretary commissioner of public the ferry committee was held at city hall Machung She was an invoitid for a num. She was an invoitid for a num. was the jurisdiction of the bishops in such matters, or what was the officiality gence in the performance of their religious duties the tarticle in the performance of their religious

ore them. Monday afternoon to consider further ber of year's and was a great sufferer at It would be some years before the water steps with regard to securing the exten-

of the civil courts as to said marriage is perfectly independent of all other authori-death, with which it constitutes the three Roman Catholics only. As for the ties, even religious authorities." bishop's nullification, it has the same effect The learned judge then said that "the essential acts of human life. For the pres-

Thursday, Feb. 22. The news that James McMillan Blaine, The news that James McMillan Blaine, paying teller in the dominion government saving bank, had passed away yesterday morning caused much regret amongst num-proof of one of the judicial facts needed to morning caused much regret amongst num-erous acquaintances in the city, by whom establish a case, not being in the form of a he was well liked and respected. His document to what the law gives any au-death occurred after an illness of about thoritative value or in the form of evidence four months, at the home of his mother in-given under oath by an expert in the mate. "Every marriage which her net the second to pronounce its nullity in the civil on the matter. The article dealing with marriage reads as follows "Every marriage which her net the second to provide the matter" (Every marriage which her net the second to provide the matter of March 23, 1911, declares the judgment

after an filness of about included of high an expert in the mat-the home of his mother-in-matriage reads as follows "Every marriage which has not been of March 23, 1911, declares the marriage of the stomach." "We should therefore conclude that the competent officer, may be contracted by Second-Michnyre. Wednesday, Feb. 21. In the Gathedral yesterday morning the wedding of John Second to Miss Agnes McIntyre took place in the presence of McIntyre took place in the presence of melatives and friends. Rev. A. W. Meahan relatives and friends. Rev. A. W. Meahan officiated at the wedding, which was with the children to Miss Agnes McIntyre took place in the presence of McIntyre took place took place in the presence of McIntyre took

relatives and friends. Rev. A. W. Meahan officiated at the wedding, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock. McCabe-Carrier. Wednesday, Feb. 21. In Trinity church yesterday afternoon

Miss Isabella Geikie. Newcastle, Feb. 21—The community was shocked to learn Tuesday of the death un-der tragic circumstances of Miss Isabella Beikie. While returning to her home on Pleasant street about 10.15 o'clock. She ing the insufficiency of the conclusions."

was stricken with heart failure and fell to the declarations." the street. Some time later she was dis-Then came the main point at issue, and "The marriage is solemnized at the Judgment was aw

sidered as celebrated publicly, it

Toronto. Rev. H. E. Thomas and J. Willard ations as well as those of the same creed.

That in order to have the marriage con- Smith, both of St. John, are the sidered as celebrated publicly, it is suffi-cient that it be made by such public offi-R. H. Stavert, of Harcourt, and Rev. G the crown, which is sufficient for all mar-the crown, which is sufficient for all mar-the crown, which is sufficient for all marof the executive committee for New riages then without any dispensations, if Brunswick.

The collections taken and the money the validity of the act is simply considerpledged during the convention amounted

to \$964. idea of the formality and celebration of marriages for Catholics and another for Spence, the new president, intends making everybody else did not seem to him to be a tour of the maritime provinces in the interests of the temperance work.

Justice Cozneau Justice Cozneau Burgess: in the report of the codifiers, civil officers for that object. "This authority, the code says with" Vict. 14-15 wiped out with one stroke, any state religion in Canada and with it natur-ally the civil effect of its laws. Thus was



farmouth, N. S., Feb. 22-(Special)-The overnment steamer Stanley arrived in po with the Fairway buoy, which she pick up off Green Island. She left this morning for LaHave.

ST. JOHN'S PROSPECTS

(United Empire, London) The forward movement in St. John and n the province of New Brunswick pr ises to assume large proportions spring. In St. John there is a dec in real estate, and a nota mprovement ncrease in the number of real estate Some recent statements made abo ers. the profit in the turnover of proper reads like a chapter from the history a western town. vas, however, very low at the beginn

lopment, rapidly assuming large proj They can be cleaned by

HAYWARD-On Feb. 22, Gordon H attor-liam H. and Alice P. Hayward. PITT-The death occurred on M

the 19th instant, of William Jedediah P Kings He was 79

lecree." L. J. Lefebvre, the attorney of Eugene Hebert, the plaintiff in the application for BLAINE-In this city, on Feb. 21, James McM. Blaine, aged 37 years.

Feb. 22 by the premier committee be appointe federation to consider the controversy with

to meet him and his

cuss the situation.

The Strike Begins.

The conference toda but conforming to been rigidly observed previous meetings, the out contained not the what transpired. strike was actually be A few thousand min Derbyshire district of Tomorrow several th expire and it is not lil will consent to work the date fixed for th On Wednesday 100 the pits on notices One hopeful feature part of the responsit No objections have b ployers securing the keep the pits open d in South Wales, whe been the bitterest, been made, and the Federation issued an men not to go to th to abstain from doing

Unless the owners minimum wage on sections are inflex would seem inev doubtedly an optim the government pr in persuading the months at least. quarters that the

a strike.

important point is all a matter of Better Outlook.

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London, Feb. 26cabinet under Asquith met the eign office again owners were abl and his colleague considerable

been made since Scotland and E owners are pre cessions as w few hours. At the the owners not minimum wage to abnormal places, principle of a min only old men and The governmen special pressure rants whose ext alone hinder a co dispute being re It is understo able to inform the were prepared to with the miners cannot agree upo would make the p and eliminate benefiting from 1 Some of the W already to have opinion of the ma question of a they are still outwar ing it. At the conclusion

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