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Registrar John B. Jones reports two marriages and eight births-four boys and four girls, for the week ending Saturda,

Miss Greta Sharkey, daughter of Peter harkey, left Friday evening for Inverness B.) to take charge of a millinery e

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burke, of Star v, York county, and their two children ho have been visiting in the city the las eek, left Saturday for British Columbia where they expect to locate. Mrs. Burk was formerly Miss Lena Rootes, of thi

board of health report nintee ths for the week as follows: -Mara uus, cerebral meningitis, consumption epilepsy, meningitis, la grippe, ma paralysis, pneumonia, drowning, o euteric fever, chronic bronch a sclerosis, mitral regurgitations, on

James W. Brogan, formerly proprietor the Tidy Store. Brussels street, left or onday for Vancouver, where h ts to establish a grocery business near future. Mr. Brogan will be panied by his wife. They will by a large circle of young people

rner at noon Saturday Au r Potts sold the residence belonging estate of the late Mrs. C. D. Truecorner of Wentworth and Pit also two story building with store street. F. S. Heans became the of both properties, the former nd the latter for \$1,000.

ler Robinson of Victoria (B. C.) ndent of schools for the British Columbia, arrived in mlay and registered at the Roya isit here has to do with education s, and in this connection he will g edericton today. Mr. Robinson is of Kings county and is well know province. He received his edu Dalhousie University and, previou ing to British Columbia about t , he taught in several New Brun

L. Eoss. a son of C. C. Foss, of the ual Transcontinental railway, le light (Sunday) for British Columbi

ranch in the Okanagan Val he will spend the summer It is likely that he his home there in future. He has recently in charge of one ontinental, and has been one of th icient and popular of the en A great many friends will wish

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few chopped almonds added to sweetened biscuit are very good ke a pleasant change.

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on the investigation for some time, and WANT HATTIE LEBLANC Mr. Ferguson states that he does not think the report will be ready before summer.

WESTERN COAL MINERS AS A WITNESS IN THE AGREE TO BOARD

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GLOVER WILL CONTEST Girl is Now at Her Home in Cape

Freton-Four Brothers of Murdered Laundryman Fighting the Widow's Claim Wire Minister of Labor Asking Him to Appoint One-Ten Thousand Men FLOUR MILL AT

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Blazing Building--Stairways Cut Off. to which every part of the empire will send representatives. The work of the smaller and local parliaments will be do-mestic, and the work of the large parlia-ment, imperial. This latter will deal with New York, April 13-Sixty factory gir marched in unbroken ranks to safety dow fire escapes and across roofs when fire the question of army and navy, trade re-ations, and all the other great questions.

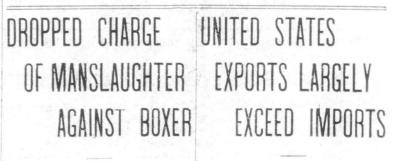
CORDINATION CORPS, the question of army and navy, trade re-tree trade within the other great question. The we should have free trade, absolute the whole world. The we should have free trade, absolute the whole world. The we are to continue to occupy our mand the dismounted portion of the Cana-dian troops at the coronation. The ap-pointment of Col, H. H. McLean to com-mand the contingent, announced some time ago, is confirmed. The trade and disorganized, and yet look at inon-the king-we are separate ends. The two being to day in a six story building oc-cupied by the Manhattan Soap Company. Barbara Nokans, a young forewoma who had designed and perfected the fire drill by had being and perfected the fire drill by had being and perfected the fire boats were required to prevent the configration from synching for separate ends. The two being today and work for this streat cause. Let us be no longer scattered units, but one unanimous whole, one peo-ple with one king, one tongue, one gen-eral bariliament one postage, one comage of sin West Thirty-sixth street, near the Hudson river. ple with one king, one tongue, one gen-eral parliament, one postage, one coinage and one tariff. It might be that in carry-

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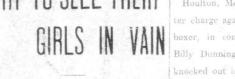
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gone to Boston. Mr. Livingston has made Mr. McKean's Views.

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White's Cove, April 10—At the quarter-ly meeting on the 6th inst, the Rev. J. S. Gregg was unanimously invited to remain on the Grand Lake Circuit for the fourth year. The official financial system will be indented on the circuit. adopted on the circuit. Rev. F. E. Bishop had service at the Mill Cove Baptist church on Sabbath af-ternom. Mrs. James McCordic is in poor health adopted on the circuit. Mrs. James McCordic is in poor health adopted on the circuit. and not able to be out. and not able to be out. Harry Orchard expects to start his saw mill this week. He has quite a lot of lum-cessitate the shipper sending someone to Knight's grist mill that has been down to see that the stuff is not stolen or taken ber. to saw.

Knight's grist mill that has been down for some time is grinding again. The ice in Grand Lake is as solid as mid-winter and teams are driving over it. It will be late this year before navigation will be open. The May Queen made her first stop at this wharf last year on April 13. WESTFIELD Westfield, April 10-Mrs, J. F. Cheyne Westfield, April 10-Mrs, J. F. Cheyne and Miss Machum were among those from

westhed, April 10-Mis, 5, 7, Cheyne On interfer occasions i have sent car and Miss Machum were among those from Westheld who attended the recital given by Miss Lugrin's pupils Thursday evening, T. W. Ballentine left Saturday for a T. W. Ballentine left Saturday for a of looking after one cargo. The Russians trip to New York. The Miss Peters are occupying their lian trade and it is an unjust discrimina-summer cottage, having recently returned from Bermuda. Rev. G. M. Campbell and Mrs. Camp-bell, of St. John, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Campbell preached morning and evening in the Methodist church Sun-day.

Miss Estey, of St. John, was a week Mr. McKean said he had been told end guest at Mrs. T. W. Ballentine's, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Lucella Cheyne at the behest of the owners of a Nova are spending a few days at Gaspereaux, the guests of Mrs. Ainsley Kirkpatrick, which had been loaded in four days at St. John, several times. Owing to the haste

BATH

Bath, N. B., April '10-Crossing with teams on the ice at this point of the river has stopped. It has been very unusual to have good crossing so late in the month as at present. Handle Control of the river has been very unusual to have good crossing so late in the month as at present. have good crossing so late in the month as at present. Rev, G. A. Giberson is holding special service at Carlisle. H. J. Smith, H. E. Gray and Robert L. Simms, principal of the Consolidated School at Florenceville, spent the Sab-bath here. Frank M. Giberson went to Boston last week to meet his wife, who is there for medical treatment. Miss Myrtle Jones arrived home Satur-day from her visit at Aroostook Junction.

day from her visit at Aroostook Junction. The J. H. Clark & Sons building is be-ing rapidly pushed along under the work-manship of Charles McLaughlin and Jas.

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HARVEY STATION

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Robinson's Hotel last week. They spent Roomson's Hotel last week. They spent most of their time fishing in the lake, but were not very successful. They report the ice being the heaviest in twenty-five years, it being in most places considerably over three feet in thickness. It is not expected to break up for nearly a month

Michael Kelly, of Digby (N. S.), the temperance orator, gave interesting and in-structive addresses at Coburn on Thursday evening and at the Station on Friday evening, both meetings were well attended. Efforts are being made to have a temperance society organized here.

Harvey Station, April 10-A number of sportsmen from St. John, among whom were Captain W. McMulkin, S. Murray, Thomas Black and M. Day were guests at Debiased: Hott last work. They event

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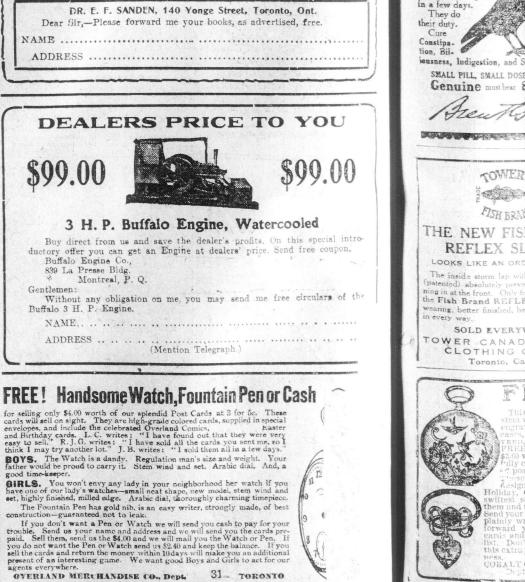
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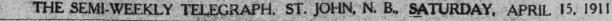


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Premier Hazen Says Tuesday's Result May Affect Their Decision in Regard to Structure at Falls

Have Three Plans Before Them-To Repair Present Bridge, Erect New One, or Buy Cantilever, But Something Must Be Done at Once-Many Important Bills Rushed amend the election act of 1903. He ex-plained that the bill had to do with the ceive justice. We could never obtain our Through Yesterday-Chance for Prorogation Late Tonight.

o do so. He wished to endorse every word spoken by his hon. friend, the attorne general. A good argument in favor of o claims with regard to representation w that the maritime provinces were hemmed in by the ocean, the state of Maine and Quebec and had no room for territorial nsion, as had the other provinces. H

corporate the N. B. Manganese Corpora-tion, Limited. Hon. Mr. McLeod introduced a hill to enable the inhabitants of Dorchester to political leanings, should take a deep inassess themselves for fire protection and terest in preserving their representation in the federal parliament. There must be street lighting. Hon. Mr. McLeod presented the petition of the St. John Valley Railway Company in favor of a bill to amend their corpora-tion act and later to introduce a bill. He explained that the bill was not of such the desired result. In a consideration of the matters affec-ting the dominion there had been a ten-

nature as to in any way obstruct or delay dency to forget the rights of the maritime the work on the road, but merely extended the company's charter an additional in the matter of the Intercolonial Railway ear. Hou. Mr. McLeod introduced a bill to necessary that every effort should be made

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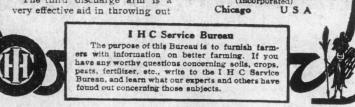
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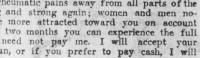
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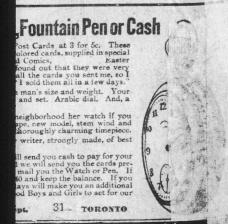
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reputation since he became Prime Minis- tolls, how can Great Britain compete in during the next year, for the mayor and Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-ing the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

LABOR COLONIES

velopment in many directions. The same Old World, that we should contribute ment, will not be the work of any autotreatment might also be meted out to the heavily towards the defence of the Em- cratic committee, but will be carried on charter will follow the election of the com had such a farm it would be a compara-tively simple matter to deal with the re-that Great Britain has treated Canada tively simple matter to deal with the re- that Great Britain has treated Canada gladly heard, to the end that the charter must be completed and passed by the Leg-The following agent is authorized to peaters who appear at certain regular in-canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly beaters who appear at certain regular in-very badly. It is to be regretted that he may represent the united wisdom of all islature before the commissioners can be tervals in the police court to receive a sen- has not set down any item on the other those who desire justice and progressive elected. Some one has been playing upon tence which they serve as regularly, but side of the ledger, and it is noteworthy administration.

which has not the least deterring or re- too, that he affects to speak for a some- A misguided and unfair attempt has been fears. medial effect. Granted the right kind of what extensive body of discontents in made, in several quarters, to misrepresent management, there is no reason why such Canada, which, as a matter of fact, it the commission movement. It has been cial News, who has been looking over St. olonies should not be the most potent would be very difficult to discover. He from the first a movement by the people, John, Moncton, Sussex and other places in means of restoring to the ranks of the says also:

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tramp. These men are quite capable of procal tariff arrangement. When I review do not, we must go on as before under the working, but they have degenerated and the history of Britan's neglect in 1782, old conditions; but if they do, the frambecome demoralized, it may be by lack of work, possibly by lack of training, or by evil conditions in their youth. The tramp States rather than stand by her rights on fects to perceive anything dangerous or is constantly on the lookout for oppor-tunities of obtaining food and lodging without giving work in return. He habitu-now think of a National Party."

ally depends upon charity or theft, and Mr. Hatheway, it will be seen, affects to sire civic betterment, is simply playing inbecomes a danger to the whole community. believe that Great Britain should have to the hands of those who desire the per-The charity that we administer to him compelled the United States, doubtless at petuation of the wretched conditions does not tend to the development of self- some cost, to have pursued a different against which St. John has struggled for institution instead of curing him. The the real intent of his article, when he says: aim of our charity and correction should be to rid the country of the vagrant and has the right to be angered at the crass tolidity of the British electorate which reduces to consider tariff reform, and yet the agreed deal part of the existing evils. Whatever causes may have contributed to the target deal part of the existing evils. The target deal part of the existing evil reliance and self-support, and the casual course of action on many occasions. But many years. Civic affairs in St. John have

a great deal part of the existing evils. Step out very far on the way to independ-Whatever causes may have contributed to ence." If an independent party develops The great constitutional struggle in the Imaking of the vagrant, whether heredi-Imperial parliament has entered upon its most strenuous stage. The rank and file of youth, physical deficiency or unemploy-

the Tory party, both in the House of ment, the fact is that a nomad class has Mr. Hatheway cannot abide the thought surely happen to prevent the cutting of Lords and the House of Commons, has been created and our present methods are that a majority of the people of the United Kingdom have repudiated protection. regular flow of his profits through this aldson liner a female passenger, Mrs. Jane

cvidently broken away in fact if not in name from the moderate leadership of Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Balfour. It does not intend to take with a good grace the verdict which the country has three times pronounced on it, and it stands at bay pronounced on it, and it stands at bay pressive and redemptive. The manager of the bidding of a minority of the voters public opinion in his favor, has been dili-was especially bad, as off Sable Island strong easterly winds were encountered. against a majority in the House of Com-the colony at Merxplas says that they there and of a much smaller minority of have taught men to work and to work the voters here. Thus he flies in the face But even the most ration monds which is determined on its execu-tion. have taught men to work and the work an

The Lords eannot bring themselves to The colony compels men to work at agri- Apparently his idea of the British govbelieve that the country can be run with-culture, forestry, manufactures and house-ernment is not that it represents the not the variate of the United States. out them and see in the verdict of the hold employment. Soldiers conduct the people who elected it, but that it should, —Messra Eidding Patterson and Brodeur The C. P. R. liner Empre

than run that risk. They will prefer de- treaties with respect to the Canadian quently that any citizen must have had ing him for carrying on an unsuccessful is issued every Wednesday and Saturday struction to humiliation. They know that boundary, and complains that the "ignor- difficulty in avoiding the information- business, and saved that heavy tax. It is St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, E. W. McCREADY, his people. And thus the situation is not sists that Great Britain sacrificed Canadian sioners, one of whom shall be mayor, and discovery was not made before the bounnearly so complicated as the Tory papers interests in 1898 as she did in 1842, 1818, each of whom shall be the executive head ties were to be terminated. The country had given it hot-house development, and

lars a year. All subscriptions must be endorsed at a general election. Mr. Asquith, Canal. If they decide to give United large majority, the city will not be in a been made known. Such experiences help who has gained considerably in force and States ships fifty per cent. reduction on chaotic state or without civic government to make protection unpopular in Canada.

> on he complains that "now the same Brit- done during the last year, to carry on the for rumors about a Federal election. How ish government seeks to make of Canada civic business. During the coming year the ever, whether it come this year or next,

and Newfoundland a hunting ground for citizens of St. John will perfect the char- the Conservatives fully realize that their volunteers for both army and navy, and ter which will be presented to the next cause is hopeless. The country is going to The experiment tried by Toronto for intimates also that, after we have built Legislature for ratification. The prepara have continued Liberal rule, and reciproshort term prisoners, in establishing them railways, canals and harbors, and made tion of the charter, which will involve the city.

A representative of the London Finan non-political, intended to promote the wel- this province, gave The Telegraph some

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The Kind Yon Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Chat Hitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



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A strong man is strong all over. No man can b strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contrined in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable

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moholic medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealor may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients orinted on wrapper.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE THE SOUTHERN SOLDIFR By Henry W. Grady

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BREAKING ALL

Tory. The Lords profess themselves con-vinced that their new house would be vinced that their new house would be the bold, bad Radicals can devise; and con-

sequently, but very stupidly, they continue to exasperate their creditors while wildly MR. HATHEWAY AS AN AUTHOR trying to stave off the state of political bankruptcy which threatens them. Seeing that the party has normal leaders of great political acumen, this foolishness would be difficult to understand if it were not be difficult to understand if it were not ence or What? The Reciprocity Treaty with the minority, he will just have to

stand politics but live on the feudal traditions and only go to parliament when the unit N P. Presented ". This however State" arents who are talking reciprocity disappointed over the high duties and the is

Rosebery called them, are the real obstacles in the way of constitutional reform. They prefer to cling ignominiously to their wan-ing power as Mr. Balfour clung to office be-tore 1906. Their favorite argument now is that the coronation festivities should not be marred by discovering England in the midst of a great constitutional struggle. This sort of "eat, drink and be merry he says, in certain parts of Canada a senfor tomorrow we die," argument is typical timent in favor of independence, and he How pretty a scheme this! Canada has that would take the place of the bounty.

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of its rejection cannot be put off in order to make ducal coronets sit more easily on Throughout Mr. Hatheway's article there their owner's heads. Last year the Tories runs this current of his disapproval of the their owner's heads. Last year the Tories runs this current of his disapproval of the claimed a "truce of God" because of King majority party in Great Britain because claimed a "truce of God" because of King Edward's death. Next year they would have another excuse. Their purpose being, of course, an endeavor to show the electors that the Liberal party is inet and vacil.

piece of class legislation-the Education for the defence of the Empire, without any

Act of that year. There is no reason why the veto bill hould not be forced through the Commons, all this tends to make the young Nationalist party, and many adherents of There is no reason why the veto bill Commons, all this tends to make the young Nationalist party, and many adherents of the other two parties, feel that Canada is A belated critic of the commission plan and people were good; the managers of and for six months was just a s should not be forced through the Commons before the coronation. The Tory party by its irresponsible methods has shown that

its irresponsible methods has shown that yearly.' it is unable to treat a great question There may be a few Nationalists in Can- have any clear idea of what they will be their present difficulties.

it is unable to treat a great question greatly, and has forfeited its right to any sort of generous treatment. Consequently we venture the onjoin that there are not almost a spirit of nihilism in sweeping out two so that the wire rod mill may be consort of generous treatment. Consequently we venture the opinion that there are not almost a spirit of nihilism in sweeping out two so that the wire rod mill may be con-the tabling of hundreds of vexatious am-many adherents of either of the other of existence in a day our civic system and verted into some other plant to produce it, as it is worth all it is said."

the tabling of hundreds of vexatious am-endments can be met by a drastic applica-tion of the closure. The business of the ve understand it. Canada is voluntarily of the very time to create the new one." nation should no longer be held up be-raising a large sum for its own defence There is no such uncertainty as is here fesses that it is a pauper industry. It is cause of the cough, restores the membranes of the cough, restores the membranes of the cough, restores the membranes cause a handful of its citizens, who have and the defence of the Empire of which intimated. It is proposed that the citizens not legitimately classed with factories, but of throat and lungs to a healthy condition, too long abused their position, choose to be it is a self-governing and loyal part. That shall vote on Tuesday next for or against surely, if the facts are as stated, this and tones up the whole system, giving too long abused their position, choose to be it is a self-governing and loyal part. That shall vote on fuesday next for or against surely, if the facts are as started, this strength to resist future attacks. Trial bottle 25c.—regular size 50c. (uestion of creating 500 new peers will way's conception of the matter. Mr. Hather from the public platform, and in commit years that the bonus was haid. He should have been discovered during the Attyour dealer's or from Father Morrisey

rise. The Lords 'will surrender rather way reviews some of the British-American tee meetings it has been explained-so fre- have confessed that the country was pay. Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

CIVIC CHANGES

Messrs. Fielding, Patterson and Brodeur which

nuch better for the nation than anything the hold had Radicals can devise; and con-

clear that the party has thrown over those leaders. The real leaders now are the disgruntled squires who never try to underpledged to higher duties than the tariff

of 1906. Any Liberals who may have felt stand pointes but net our der verthe high duties and the says or some vested interests are at stake. These "backwoodsmen," as Lord not detract at all from the merit of the article—which is fortunate." The way of constitutional reform. They is the way of constitutional reform. They

to place a protective duty on wire rods

already given Great Britain a preference This is the unanswerable argument against

"The extremely selfish attitude of British of thirty-three per cent., without asking his hopes. The protected companies never Lloyd George's budget, shouting "Damn the consequences." The budget has achiev ad the popularity among the middle and laboring classes which any same person night have foreseen and the consequences." The budget has achiev ad ther popularity among the middle and laboring classes which any same person night have foreseen and the consequences." The budget has achiev and other disputes, and the determina-in kind. Note, also, the indefinite char-have contributed deeply to this feeling." Three the many for the British electorate in 1905 and have contributed deeply to this feeling." that the Liberal party is inept and vacil-lating. They themselves did not in the least scruple to use the coronation year of that the Liberal party is inept and vacil-in the Old Country. He says further: The evident wish of British statesmen to make Canada a recruiting ground for berialism. But Mr. Hatheway is a pro-tre than the question of continuing the the steel company, and it goes much deep to the statesmen the form the the steel company, and it goes much deep to the statesmen the devidence of continuing the the steel company of continuing the devidence of continuing the the steel company of continuing the device of continuing the the steel company of continuing the device of continuing the device of continuing the the steel company and it goes much deep least scruple to use the coronation year of both the army and navy, and the desire 1902 in order to pass a most contentious that Canada should contribute a large sum that Canada should contribute a large sum

proves that the whole system of bounties was a mistake because they were wrongly pain. I used 22 bottles of No. 10, as I

useiul. MR. HATHEWAY AS AN AUTHOR The New England magazine for March contains an article by Mr. W. Frank Contains an article by Mr. W. Frank om Liverpool on the 1st, will proceed to

Hope springs eternal in the breast of Champlain, following about half an hour

bounties. He thinks that something will Neither steamer landed any passengers and it was expected that they would land

FOR RECIPROCITY

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 12-There

PLEURO - PNEUMONIA AND BRONCHITIS

She is expected here tonight.

The Allan liner Hesperian that steamed

Brought Mrs. Baker to Death's Door. Father Morriscy's No. 10

She wrote on Oct. 16, 1909:

'I began taking Father Morrisey's No.

have lived and locked around, and this remark I'll make, that peo

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he find when having followed the battle-stained cross against overwhelming dreading death not half so much as surrender, he reaches the home he left prosperous and beautiful?

He finds his house in ruins, his farm devastated, his slaves free, his stock led, his barns empty, his trade destroyed, his money worthless; his social sys feudal in its magnificence, swept away; his people without law or legal status comrades slain, and the burdens of others heavy on his shoulders. Crushed by feat, his very traditions are gone; without money, credit, employment, mat or training; and besides all this, confronted with the gravest pro hat ever met human inteligence-the establishing of a status for the vast bod

f his liberated slaves. What does he do-this hero in gray, with a heart of gold? Does he sit in sullenness and despair? Not for a day. Surely God, who had stripped him his prosperity, inspired him in his adversity. As ruin was never so overwhelm never was restoration swifter. The soldier stepped from the trenches into the ew; horses that had charged federal guns marched before the plow, and fields t ran red with blood in April were green with the harvest in June.

Never was nobler duty confided to human hands than the uplifting and upbuing of the prostrate and bleeding south, misguided, perhaps but beautiful in her ering. In the record of her social, industrial, and political evolution, we awa with confidence the verdict of the world.

are in favor of it. The press are practice | potatoes of 25 cents a bushel, almost ally all arrayed on the side of reciprocity. year shipments have been made ton. With this duty removed. The organ of the Conservative party-the have a paying market Examiner, has touched the question light- States for our potatoes. ly. Of course for political reasons it could not remain entirely silent, but its hostility greatly increased. We have to the movement has been somewhat luke- to Boston this year and paid warm. The Patriot, organ of the Liberal party, and the Guardian, independent, are gest in our history, and wi Many men are viewing the subject from would have been considerable an economic standpoint, and apart from together the new litics, the opinion is that the island has ize island trade. Of the many hundreds of cures wrought nothing to lose and everything to gain in

the proposed arrangement. A number of prominent business men have expressed A little alum dissolved in the water which cretonne is washed is an aid "Notwithstanding the duty against our keeping colors bright.



It's doubtless true, Eliza Jane, that love is all in all. The nothing like a happy home, with mottoes on the wall, and yo Willie Vere de Vere may go your way

LOVE AND FODDER wed, and live on dreams and vows things, and laugh at beef and bread there will come a gloomy day, with disenchantment fraught. dreams will seem like shoddy goods that fail to hit the spot:

vou will tire of reading love in Willie's azure eyes because he has the price of porterhouse or pies. The husband who brings knock on all the noble sentiments that damsels keep in stock.

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

GENERAL

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to use one on rough land. Although my know to further burden her strength and for dairy cows, it is welcomed as a very farm is situated in one of the roughest sections of the country, I find it possible aside from 15 to 20 minutes every day to plow nearly the entire farm with this after dinner to glean up the undesirable by work done. To attempt a system of good farm management it is necessary to own also and use a one-horse plow. They are not only the sections of the country again daily of greater value than gement it is necessary to own also and the sections of the country again daily of greater value than gement it is necessary to own also and plow. They are not only the one-horse plow. They are not only the sections of the sections of the country again daily for each the sections of the country is not set to be hung on a peg. It can be purched to be hung on a



asier than medicine. One should keep the horse out of draughts while warm. Blanket the animal during cold weather while in the stable. If obliged to work the horse, are ranged as the stable. If obliged to work the horse are rapidly, awakening the necessary.
 Medicinal treatment consists of steaming the necessity of weighing and testing each the nose of the horse. A pint of raw ling each course of better tonigs is indicated. -C. T. Barnes, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.
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TRIED AND TESTED **OVER THIRTY YEARS** To Those Who Need Help.

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A little alum dissolved in the water in which cretonne is washed is an aid in keeping colors bright.



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WALT MASON Adams.



"The downward road to ruin is paved with good intentions," says an old proverb. But so is the upward road to Heaven.

Everything in life grows out of a good resolution. As in nature many a seed is lost and never springs into fruitful life, so many a good resolution fails.

The pessimist counts the failures.

The optimist counts the harvest.

Today belongs to the optimist. Today is the day to bury old weaknesses, old sorrows, old failures, old doubts and fears, and to sow in the soil that from which springs new hopes and resolutions.

If you have a weakness don't listen to the pessimist. Silence him with a resolution, and make that resolution good.

Your weakness is a disease-the scientific investigation of an enlightened age has proved that. The habit of excessive drink-alcholism-is a bodily condition which can be cured, like fever, by scientific means.

If you had a fever, would you neglect the aid of science?

Then why not turn to science to cure this deadlier ill?

More than thirty years ago an American physician and scientific investigator discovered the cure for alcholism

He founded the parent institute of America, which bears his name. Since then Keeley Institutes have been established in nearly every state in the Union as well as in England, Canada and Mexico.

The Keeley Institutes, applying the world famous Keeley Cure, have made new men and women of thousands who despaired.

Why not be cured?

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DAIRIES

I have no trouble with paralysis of the whether forms are required for weighin, hind legs, as is so often the case when the daily or on three days each month.— tow is allowed to run down in flesh. Af F W

ter calving, the cow should be kept in the barn for twenty-four hours and fed spar-ingly with three pails of lukewarm water. REQUIREMENTS FOR CLEAN Give just what hay they will eat up clean and three quarts of ground feed twice a

POULTRY

Stable yards must be clean and we , preferably equal parts of oats and ley. If a ringworm appears, I rub the irained, and the manure removed fr affected part with lard; and if the cow The water supply must be plentiful an gives bloody milk, feed two tablespoonfuls

pulverized saltpetre for three or four pure. Stables must be clean, light, roomy, we by and the trouble will disappear. During cold or stormy weather, the cows

hould be kept in the barn and only 1¶t yearly. ut to water twice a day. Clean the The The cows should be bedded with clear tables thoroughly when the cows are out. material and stables shuld be kept free

stables thoroughly when the cows are out. I figure manure worth \$1 a ton, and one cow will produce eleven tons throughout the year, which means added fertility to the soil.—J. A. Duffy. No sweeping or cleaning of stable should be permitted while milking is The windows and doors should be screen

d to protect milk from the flies. When fed is kept in the loft the ceilin should be tight to prevent the falling of dust and chaff into the milk.

The cows should be healthy in every wa POULTRY PESTS and should not be milked within thirt days before or six days after calving. Most Troublesome in Spring--How to Slops of any kind. Filth should not be allowed to cake upo

the cows and the udder should be washed and dried before milking. As the warm spring weather approach

is well to plan a little in anticipation of The milkers should be clean and health the annual campaign against the insect pests which infest poultry kind. Much of the ill luck complained of by beginners in tracable, in one way or another, to lice.

the fill fuck comparison of another, to nee. They get at the young chic almost as soon as it comes from the shell, and unless something is done to keep them down the must be clean and well ventilated. Milk should be removed from the stable must be clean and cooled im-

weakened by the presence of these pests. All uter All utensils used in the care and han was the one to succumb to an attack of the gapeworms. I have also asserted and still believe that if you keep off the lice and feed the chick so that it grows rapid-ly, you will have little trouble from the USE and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so that it grows rapid-ly. Source and the chick so the title transmitted the chick source and the chick

or additerated. apes. On the average farm no thought is Milk must not be delivered in bottles that are to be returned, to any house In consequence, the red mite, which makes nois Experiment Station.

its home about the roosting quarters and in the nests of sitting hens, is apt to in-DAIRY COW FEEDING crease to myriads as warm summer weather comes on. Everyone knows how a fowl be-the following suggestions on dairy feeding are from Prof. J. H. Frand rease to myriads as warm summer weather comes attached to its roosting place, and feeding are from Prof. J. Frandson to make a change. When, therefore, the Maintain early summer conditions as farmer's fick leaves their house in sum-mer and takes to a nearby tree, it is only These conditions are described as fol-

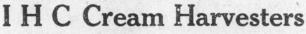
have taken the piace. Look under the perches in your henhouse at almost any time and you will see bunches of these mites. They are red from the blood they have taken, their natural color being a light grey. A hen cannot feed lice and Comfortable surroundings. The following indicates in a general way ake eggs at the same time. Mites do not live on the body of the 1. Feed all the roughage the

fowl. They hide during the day in the eat up clean at all times. crevices about the verches and adjacent 2. Feed one pound of grain per day for

of the adjustment and requires the right kind of care to produce her quota of milk, Night and morning throughout the year, I give a small handful of salt in the feed and I find as a result that they will eat and drink more and are never trouble with indigestion. I do not feed corn whole or ground before calving, as it is liable to cause the udder to become hard and in: flamed, and when you go to milk them they sometimes want to "shake hands with you." Four weeks before freshening, I give two quarts of whole oats a day. This will make bitter milk sweet, and the calf will have no trouble with paralysis of the hund been appointed to extend cow testing in flamed, and when you go to milk them they sometimes want to "shake hands with you."



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ham, driven without regard to police re- swered. gulations or any rule of the road. Inside, "It was a sort which you kept in your

Peter Ruff, a little breathless, was lean- room? ing forward, tying his white cravat with "Yes," the young man admitted.

the aid of the little polished mirror set in "The packet was changed, then, by the middle of the dark green enshions. At someone in your room, or some one who his right hand was Lady Mary, watching had access to it," Peter Ruff said. "How his proceedings with an air of agonized im- about your servant?'

"It was his evening off," the Honorable faurice answered. "I let him put out 'Let me tell you-" she begged. Maurice answered. wait till I have fied this and tuds in," Peter Ruff interrupted. "You must tell me the nature of the "It is impossible for me to arrive at a ball in this condition, and I cannot give my cleared. "Don't hesitate. You must do whole attention to more than one thing it. Remember the alternative.

The young man did hesitate for severa "We shall be there in five minutes," she vclaimed. "What is the good, unless you inderstand, of your coming at all?" It was our official reply to a secret

Peter Ruff surveyed his the critically. Fortunately, it pleased him. He began to ress the stude into their places with firm Peter Ruff nodded.

"Where is Count Von Hern??" he asktingers. "I'm ready," Peter Ruff said, quietly. "My younger brother-Maurice," she be-gan, breathlessly-"you've never met him, ice answered. "Inside, dancing," the Honorable Maur-

I know, but you've heard me speak of "I must use a telephone at once," Peter him. He is private secretary to Sir James Ruff said. "Ask one of the servants here "Minister for Foreign Affairs?" Ruff Peter Ruff was conducted to a glo

waiting room, on the table of "Yes! Maurice wants to go in for the Diplomatic Service. He is a dear, and so asked, swiftly lever!" "Is it Maurice who is in trouble?" Peter "Is it Maurice who is in trouble?" Peter uff asked. "Why didn't he come him-eff?" The latter turned towards him at Ruff asked. self?

'I am trying to explain," Lady Mary once. protested. "This afternoon he had an im-portant paper to turn into cipher and hand over to the Prime Minister at the Duchess is a friend of the Danish Minister's, and of Montford's dance tonight. The Prime Minister will arrive in a motor car from the country at about 2 o'clock, and the isot thing to mill be for will be the the stinterest in politics—spends nearly all first thing to mill be the the the stinter burning or playing nolo."

the country at about 2 o'clock, and the first thing he will ask for will be that paper. It has been stolen!" "At what time did your brother finish copying it, and when did he discover its loss?" Ruff asked. "He finished it in his own rooms at 7.30," Lady Mary answered. "He discovered its loss at 11 o'clock—directly he had arrived at the ball."

"Why didn't he come to me himself?" Peter Ruff repeated. "I like to have these particulars at first hand."

particulars at first hand." "He is in attendance upon Sir James at the ball," Lady Mary answered. "There is trouble in the East, as you know, and Sir James is expecting despatches tonight. Maurice is not allowed to leave." "Has he told Sir James yet?" "Has he told Sir James yet?"

aurice is not allowed to leave. "Has he told Sir James yet?" "He had not when I felt," Lady Mary aswered. "If he is forced to do so, it ill be ruin. Mr. Ruff, you must help "Please take me into the ball room." will be ruin. Mr. Ruff, you must help 'n the aftar.' "Please take me into the ball room," "Please take me into the ball room," Peter Ruff said to Lady Mary. "Your we are. That is my brother waiting just inside of the hall."



"MADAM," PETER RUFF WHISPERED FROM BEHIND THE CURIAIN, "I AM SORRY TO DEPRIVE YOU OF IT, BUT THIS IS STOLEN PROPERTY."

"You dear, brave man!" she murmure if I do at all, I shall | probably be in a hurry. Directly you see me be on your box ready to start. A "Paul, what am I to say to you? He laughed. "That's what I'm here to ask," good deal may depend upon our getting

"Very good, sir," the man answered. at the ball. Perhaps you'll give it away quickly How long am I to wait here for you??" now Peter Ruff's lips twisted into a curious Th They sprang apart. Ruff felt his stiffen-felt himself constrained t

little smile. "Until 2 o'clock," he answered. "If I even his breath as he widened a "Until 2 o'clock," he answered. "If I even its breath as he widened a h am not out by then, you needn't bother any more about me. You can return and tell your mistress exactly what has hap-pened." The motor car had turned round and upon his cheek, stood confronting disappeared now, and in a few moments "When you have done with yo

"How

The motor car had turned round and disappeared now, and in a few moments Peter Ruff stood before the door of the house into which the little lady had disap-ready solved for him. The door had been placed against it inside. Peter Ruff, with-out hesitation, pushed the door softly open and entered, replaced the footstool in its former position, and stood with his back chair, a cry from Jermyn, who never l former position, and stood with his back chair, a cry from Jermyn, who never to the wall, in the darkest corner of the tated, however, in his rush. The two to the wall, in the darkest corner of the lated, however, in his rush. The two me hall, looking around him-listening intent-ly. Nearly opposite, the door of a room stood ajar. It was apparently lit up, but there was no sound of any one moving in-tide Ubstring the source of the lated is be black to bl side. Upstairs, in one of the rooms on the blood in her vens was frozen the first floor, he could hear light foot- fear. From nowhere, it seemed to From nowhere, it seemed to

the first hold, he could hear light look came a hand which held her wrists He listened to the first few bars, and un-derstanding became easier. Those first, few bars were the opening ones of the Servian national anthem! With an effort, Peter Ruff concentrated "Some one was hiding in the ro

with an enort, Peter Ruff concentrated his thoughts upon the immediate present. The little lady was upstairs. The serv-ants had apparently retired for the night. He crept up to the half-open door and peered in. The room, as he had hoped to find it, was empty but Madame's easy flight of store in some head hoped to find it, was empty, but Madame's easy flight of steps in one bound. chair was drawn up to the fire, and some coffee stood upon the table. Stealthily Peter Ruff crept in and glanced around, seeking for a hiding place. A movement and he saw a flying figure. A stream of fire poured from his 1 twice, three times. But Peter Ruff faltered. Round the corner he tore upstairs hastened his decision. He pushed man had kept his word-the brou aside the massive curtains which separ-tated this from a connecting room. He "Jump in, sir," the man cried.

had scarcely done so when light footsteps yourself in. Never mind amout the had scarcely done so when light footsteps were heard descending the stairs. Peter Ruff found his hiding place all that could have been desired, his secondary room itself was almost in darkness, but "Back to the Duchess of Montford"

room itself was almost in darkness, but when they had turned another con-forting fact that it possessed a separate exit into the hall. Through the folds of the further apartment. The little lady had changed her gown of stiff white satin for one of flimsier material, and, seated in Sum and the latest of the guests had censed was an idle time, however, with the vants who loitered in the vestibules of the state of the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the the set of the set easy chair, she was busy pouring hersel? Montford House, and they looked out some coffee. She took a cigarette from a silver box and, lighting it, curled herself up in the chair and composed herself as though to listen. To her as well as to Peter Ruff, as he crouched in his hiding the composed herself as the comp place the moments seemed to pass slow- out of his mouth when he saw Lad y enough. Yet, as he realized afterward, and her brother-the Honorabl could not have been ten minutes before Sothersthasten forward to greet sh sat upright in a listning attitude. There was some one coming! Peter Ruff, too, Peter Ruff smiled upon them "You can take the paper out

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)tiawa, April 11-The y talk continued un ns today. M. Y. luron, and The from house, defended t ngible arguments nparative pi nd J. A. Sexsmith raversed the of Mr. McLean }

res. financiers. nd others who vas catering while waxing /w orporate busin ndertook to read rners a lecture ought an extens eduction of the This recipro verdict. "will ben da, but the " said M laudits. "that hese gentlemen engaging in thi vaving to the the British prefe the forty and fifty suggested. Great ucts free. I we rnment meet th measure and rem roducts altoge rats would no eyond the flag v

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"That must have been the same language," he muttered.

GOVERNMENT AWAITS VOTE ON HARBOR BRIDGE session, and was incroduced again at in-next, the fee payable on the second in-troduction would be only \$10.

(Continued from page 3.) The bill does not provide for the unseat

ing or disqualification of a candidate. Mr. Maxwell opposed the provide or disqualification of a candidate. (r. Maxwell opposed the passing of the without its being printed but Hon. Robinson pointed out that unless Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Robinson pointed out that unless Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Robinson pointed out that unless Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Robinson pointed out that unless Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Robinson pointed out that unless Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Hon. Mr. McDeod incroduced a bill to Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to Societies and the department is arranging to carry day that the plants and specifications for power privil-tion of the department of agriculture. Ot-tion of the department is ar-The same sad fate awaited the bill in-Mr. Robinson pointed out that unless there was a general election before the Mr

amend the act incorporating the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society, He explained that the bill was introduced nests. next session the act could be amended then. The purity league of Westmorland were anxions for it to pass. The bill was passed unanimously without being print-ed or even read. Under a bill brought in today and pass-ed, it will be possible for persons intend-ed, it will be possible for persons intend-ed possible fo sion the act could be amended

society of late years under its present of roads and bridges and other public ser-name. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to Hon. Mr. Flemming introduced a bill

more times, according to the amend the Workman's Compensation act. for the defraying of expenses of civil gov-He explained that the object of the bill ernment of the province. custom of their denomination, and further. that a form of certificate must be attached to every marriage license which is to was to correct errors in previous acts and make provision for the collection of dam-Mr. Sproul in the chair and agreed to the

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if a bill was not recommended at one for the expenses of searching for the session, and was introduced again at the brown tailed moth. He explained that the next the fee payable on the second interview in this connection would be end

next, the tee payable on the second in-troduction would be only \$10. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill re-specting enquiries as to corrupt practices at elections of members of the legislative assembly. assembly. Hon. Mr. McLeod introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the St. John in this work and will have the co-opera-accompany applications for power privil-

> cality. Since the discovery of the nests the pest at Pomeroy Ridge, as reported

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The Telegraph, a systematic search has been made with the result that the caterpillars have been found in other parts of Charlotte county. Every effort will be made to keep the brown tail moth from becoming such a scourge as it has been the New England states.

The new organization is called the As- commissioners. A rule nisi for ma

Bix-So Hollins had a fire in his bloarf. Much damage? A slice of bacon cooked with spinach or Dix-Well, all his 'rare books are other greens gives a delightful seasoning. done, now.





Salaries.

ter of the International Railway Company of N. E., and in the matter of the Net Moncton, N. B., April 12-A convention of custom officers, called to meet in Monc-ton, was held in the supreme court cham-bers this evening with thirty or forty. The following officers were elect present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col-lector Baker, Amherst; first vice-president, Mr. Taylor said that he was present Mr. Taylor said that he was present

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dear, brave man!" she murmured what am I to say to you?

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g apart. Ruff felt his nerves himself constrained to h breath as he widened a little the the curtains. This was no stealthy The door had been flung open his dress in wild disorder, nale and with a great blood stain ek, stood confronting them. you have done with your love he called out, "I'll trouble you my property!"

electric light gleamed from a small hich flashed out toward the can. Paul Jermyn never hesi ment. He seized the chai side and flung it at Von He a shot, the crash of the falling y from Jermyn, who never he ever, in his rush. The two me A second shot went harmless ceiling. The little lady stole awa softly across the room toward th ned the drawer. Sudden in her veins was frozen wit nowhere it seemed to be which held her wrists like

ims rang through the room e two men released one anothe gone! It is gone!" she cried. was hiding in the room!

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r," the man cried. "Throw Never mind amout the door ard the shouts behind. Peter id as he was bid, and sat upon the ng himself gradually to the seat had turned another corne t his head out of the to the Duchess of Montford's

latest of the guests had ceased few were already departing. It dle time, however, with the serwho loitered in the vestibules of the ord House, and they looked with upon this strange guest who ar lding his left arm in his right hand an on the threshold nearby n, but the words were take his mouth when he saw Lady Mary brother-the Honorable Maurice hasten forward to greet him. eter Ruff smiled upon them benignl You can take the paper out of my st-coat pocket," he said.

The young man's fingers gripped it hrough Lady Mary's thankfulness, how ne sudden fear came shivering ou are hurt!" she whispered. "There

ust a graze," Peter Ruff answered. 'Van Hern wasn't much good at a run-ning target. Back to the ball room, young nan,'' he added. "Don't you see who's

The Prime Minister came up the tented



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me, wire, agricultural implements and mr. MacDonnell said in view of the fact tective Walsh of the Allan line and wi that Sir Alan Aylesworth was retiring, that the government dared not vacate the that the government dared not vacate the trusts of the Yankees." I. Hughes bespoke a settled convic-that "this thing will make up slaves he Yankees." He said the govern-had departed from all the principles sponsible government in failing to sub-tice setting the setting to sub-the reciprocity issue. If Mr. Armstrong's "challenge" were accepted, Mr. MacDon-nell vouchsafed his willingness, if he had the assurance that a writ for the bye-eleche Yankees." ent had departed from all the principles responsible government in failing to sub-it the whole thing to the people. The ex-ing government had treated Canada to 'number of novelties in statesmanship, he most striking of which were the evolu-ation of the National Tranacontinental Rail-ay, the autonomy bills and the present oposals. In 1903 it was "Cox can't ait": in 1905 it was "Cox can't ait" while now it was "Tat can't wait." Col. Hughes characterized the grain owers association as the "blacksmith shop, atesmen whose wives are left to clean at the cow stables while they gaze cound the blacksmith shop." Dr. Pugslev Savs Messrs, Log-

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Montford House. He, too, won ed a little at the man whom he me his way out, holding his left arm, and king more as though he had emerged a street fight than from the Duche Peter Ruff went home smiling.

HE COUNTRY BOY'S ADVANTAGE. There is a peculiar quality of superiority comes from dealing with realities we do not find in the superficial city litions, savs Orison Swett Marden in cess Magazine. The life-giving oxygen thed in great inspirations through con ant muscular effort, develops in the coun-y boy much greater lung power than is veloped in the city youth, and his out-or work tends to build up a robust contution. Plowing, hoeing, mowing, every ing he does on the farm gives him vigo id strength. His muscles are harder, h sh firmer, and his brain-fibre partakes the same superior quality. He is con-ntly bottling up forces, storing up energy his brain and muscles which later me powerful factors in shaping the nation's tiny or which may furnish backbone ep the ship of state from floundering . rocks. This marvelous reserve powe h he stores up in ne out in the successful banker, states an, lawyer, merchant, or business man.



Fredericton, N. B., April 11-The account met this morning with all the es present. Clerk T. C. Allen was ab-on account of illness. The following notions were made: In the matf the International Railway Company . B., and in the matter of the New inswick Railway Company and in the tter of the New Brunswick Railway Phinney, K. C., moved on behalf of International Railway Company for fixing date for payment and districertain amounts paid into court

Mr. Taylor said that he was present of half of the N. B. Railway Company to ve for distribution of the same amount ead a petition of the International way Company. They stated on behalf the N. B. Railway Company that the apany is willing to abandon the claim anything above the amount paid into rt. The court ordered the amount to paid to the N. B. Company in full for ir claim and further considers as to the

Ex parte Thos. F. Dixon and thirty-three hers, Teed, K. C., moved for a rule nisi. writ of mandamus was directed to Chas. Shaw and others, commissioners ers of Hopewell parish, Albert county, manding them to make an asses certain marsh lands under Chapter 159 Statutes for the purpose of paying licants for work and labor done for the ioners. A rule nisi for mandamus ras granted returnable on the 21st inst.

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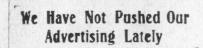
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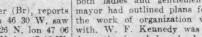




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Tuesday, April 11. | lucrative position with Berry Bros Ltd., Forty years is a long time to be absent varnish manufacturers, partly in the of-from one's native place. Even the slowhome

irom one's native place. Even the slow-est village will change considerably in that period. Charles Magee, of Detroit, Michi-gan, who was born here and who arrived at the Dufferin hotel Saturday night and left again last evening, outside of Truant Officer McMann, met but few whom he knew or who remembered him. During his long absence the city itself changed so that he scarcely knew it. The only places which he distinctly remem-

knew or who remembered him. During his long absence the city itself changed so that he scarcely knew it. The only places which he distinctly remem-bered anything about were the King and bered be Queens square and he was half inclined to his ideas on

Queens square, and he was half inclined to think they had grown smaller since his times Mr. Mages ago, was a prominent ship chandler in this city. After he died, Mrs. Magee sold out and moved to the west, where family with her. Before leaving, however, family with Howe & Lordly, upholsterers, and one of the pleasures of his visit was to and and at the present time occupies a Arrived in the verse, Mr. Magee worked hard and at the present time occupies a

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WEDDINGS

heim (N. H.) A large number of gifts testified to the esteem in which the bride is held by her many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ashe will leave by stean

Brewster-Woodman.

Wednesday, April 12. The marriage took place last evening at he residence of the bride's brother, Thos. Woodman, Celebration street, of Henry T. Brewster, of Moncton, to Miss Eliza 4. Woodman, of St. John. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present and the ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. D. Hutchinson, of Main street Baptist church. After the ceremony a dainty tea was served and the bride and groom will leave on the Calvin Austin this norning for New York, Boston and other American cities. On their return they will make their home in Moncton.

Cowan-Branscombe

Thursday, April 13 At the residence of Herbert Cowan, brother of the groom, 77 High street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a pretty wed(Continued from page 1.)

Great West they go to loneliness and hardship. Here they have a home from

a small place up the river to carry out that you have here, glorious scenery, an ing, asking them to pass amendments to unequalled climate, good government and the prohibition act making it unlawful for Factories Act 1905."

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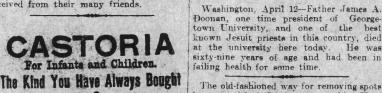
Ashe-Delaney. Wednesday, April 12. The home of Harry Colwell, 257 Char-lotte street, was the scene of a happy event last evening, when Rev. H. D. Marr united in marriage Bessie Maude Delaney, mater of Rethle-Delaney. Make a from the last nine years. Cowan, formerly of the tay, the happy couple left on the C. P. B. train to calgary, where they will peside. The bride was tastefully dressed in a traveling suit of fawn colored broadcloth with has boston for the last nine years. Cowan, formerly of the tay, the spectral data from the compared with the results the happy couple left on the C. P. B. train to calgary, where they will peside. The bride was tastefully dressed in a traveling suit of fawn colored broadcloth with has boston for the last nine years. Cowan, formerly of the tay, the spectral data from the compared with the results the happy couple left on the C. P. B. train these men should be backed up by efficient advertising. By these means, and these means alone, you will fill up your vacant ourry with the sort of settlers you re-"As no doubt you know the great Brit-the spectral for the water powers of the development of the water powers of the weithurters in pre-Towan, formerly of this city, was united sent two or three of your counties which n marriage to Miss Effie Branscombe, of have kindred interests. The cost of this PREFER CHEAP POINER

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Thursday, April 13 The wedding of Harry M. Floyd, of this morning and after The wedding of Harry M. Floyd, of this morths, and our efforts in this respect struction of the Valley railroad as far have borne excellent fruit. English invest-north above Andover on New Brunswick Mrs. E. Coleman Mabey, took place at 4 ors are now waking up to the true posi-o'clock yesterday afternoon at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, 47 Leinster It only requires a little more co-opera-

dence of the bride's parents, 47 Leinster street, Rev. Wellington Camp officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore a traveling costume of grey, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left on the Pacific express for a trip to Montreal. On their return ther

trip to Montreal. On their return they will reside at 173 Carmarthen street. A NOTED JESUIT PRIEST DEAD



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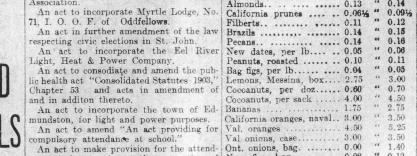
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Newcastle, April 13-The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella Aiton was held from her residence on Main street to St. James cemetery, yesterday afternoon at 2.30, Rev 3. J. Macarthur conducting the services the house and grave, in presence of a larg number of mourners and sympathizin friends. The pall-bearers were James Fa coner, William H. Russell, James Crocke W. J. Jardine, P. H. Eaton and Robe Chaplin.

Rev. S. J. Macarthur, who since the 3r instant has been conducting special relig ous services in St. James' hall, is bein assisted this week by Rev. Willard Mac The meetings an donald, of St. John well attended and helpful. 0.033

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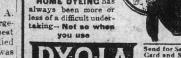
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