

LARGE FUNERAL AT FOREST GLEN

Whole Countryside Turned Out at Obsequies of Empress Victim-Father Stricken With Heart Trouble

Already the extension of the street railway towards Courtenay Bay has materialized to an interesting extent. Work was only started a few days ago and now the lines are laid from the old Westmorland road 200 or 300 yards along the Red Head road to the head of the creek. Here a trestle bridge is being built to take the new rails, and as it has to be erected on piles a good deal of work is involved. Blasting of somewhat a heavy type has had to be done near Kane's corner, and there is a large amount of rock to be removed on the rise of the hill opposite Park avenue, where the Norton Griffiths Company, Limited, have their offices. The rails are being laid on the shore side of the roadway and are being substantially set on timber foundations and embedded. H. M. Hopper, when seen by a Telegraph reporter yesterday, said that the progress made was quite satisfactory, but that he could not say when the wiring would take place.

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RECORD SESSION FOR EXTRAVAGANCE

Government Voted Money Galore to Their Political Friends

Mackenzie & Mann Deal Means Practically Doubling the National Debt-Big Interests Also Got Increase in Tariff -Borden Ministry, However, Turned Down All Proposals to Relieve the Condition of the Masses.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Ottawa, June 11—The third sess

C. N. R. Bill the Most Important.

As far as practical legislation is concerned the Canadian Northern bill is by all odds the most important. It took up practically one-fourth of the whole time of parliament, and by reason of the purinership entered into, and the commitment of the country to the assumption of obligations which practically mean the doubling of the national debt, the final solution of this issue must be dealt with by parliament during the next and succeeding sessions. One of the features of the long debate on the Canadian Northern bill was the revolt of R. B. Bennett, and W. F. Nickle and their severe arraignment of the evil effects on the whole parliamentary life of the country of the boldest and most open lobby in the history of Canadian politics.

The debate on the National Transcontinental report took up nearly two weeks of the session. The result is evidenced in the fact that all reference to the "Scandal" findings of Messrs. Gutelius and Lynch-Staunton has been gladly dropped by the Conservative speakers and press. The most useful purpose of the debate was to call public attention to the degrading of the road by the government to serve political ends and to help rival railway interests.

The passing of the bill to devote \$1.700,000 from the public treasury to reimburse the Farmers Bank depositors, and the killing of that government measure by the government supporters in the senate was from the standpoint of immediate political effect perhaps the most damaging feature of the session, so far as the government supporters are concerned.

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Minor items of legislation include the amendments to the shipping act, to the Dominion lands act, and to the regulations in regard to cold storage, and to the companies act. The passing of the naturalization act was another item of general importance. general importance.

A Carnival of Extravagance. The government's financial record session has been decidedly unsatis-tory. The budget statement of the

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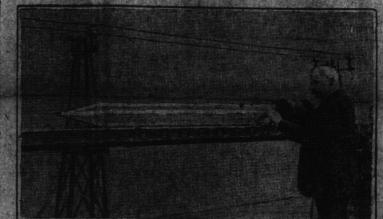
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BOMB EXPLOSION IN WESTIMINSTER ABBOY

Coronation Chair Shattered

ilitants Blamed for the Outrage---Government Will No Change Attitude Against Offenses of "Wild Women" But Intend to Prosecute Their Financial Backers-Deportation Advocated by Lord Cecil in Parliament.

THE TRAIN THAT FLIES THROUGH THE AIR



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HOUSE TO PROROGUE THIS AFTERNOON

All Night Session on Redistribution Bill, Regarding Nova Scotia

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MEDICE DESCRIPTION FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Yarmouth, N. S., June 6—The social event of the week was the marriage of Montreal's leading hospitals.

Mrs. Hugh Crosby was a passenger to Boston Saturday evening to visit relatives in Waltham.

Miss Louise Harty, of Boston, was a passenger to the corps wore a band of white ribbon on the arm. Captain Barkley is the officer in command and conducted the service. Which was very impressive. One of the officers who went down on the ill-fated ship had opened the work as son of the late Starr Eaton, of Cannaina army. Captain Eaton is a son of the late Starr Eaton, of Cannaina army. Captain Eaton is a son of the late Starr Eaton, of Cannaing (N. S.). The ceremony was personal at Holy Trinity church by the rector, Dr. R. D. Bambrick. The bride wore a gown of ivory white satin, with trimmings of white charilly lace, and well of tulle falling from a cap of Mechlin beck, and her bounged was a shower of lilies of the valley and white roses. Mrs. Damiel T. Smith, of Ottawa, the bride's sister, who was anatom of honor, wore a gown of Chingse, him cred.

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On Thursday Miss Besise Kilburn and Miss Grace McPheli left for Vancouver (B. C.). Howard Parter accompanie them as far as Ottawa.

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

THE TALE OF OX-TAIL SOUP.

We know, now, that it is not really true that a French cook can make a soup out of a boot leg if he can only get a carrot to flavor it, yet it is true that no other nationality so well understands the economies of housekeeping and cooking as the French. But it is in all things that they are economical, they have had to be saving to meet terrible war indemnities and high taxes, imposed upon them until at last it has become a fixed habit.

Once this care and frugality was spoken of in reproach but now all nations admire and imitate it, their best foods being prepared a la France.

Even ox-tail soup, that is always supposed to be particularly an English dish, is the invention of a Frenchman. The story runs that after the French revolution many emigrants, of highest birth took refuge in London. Among these was a count, too proud to live among his English friends and too poor to live well alone.

One day an English friend called on him and found him dining with a most appetizing soup for the main dish. He begged the Count to teach his cook to make it and the request being granted the friend gave a great dinner and introduced the Frenchman and his wonderful soup. The dish at once became the rage and the Count was sent for far and wide to instruct the cooks of the English nobility in the art of making this delicious soup.

The guinea fees he charged soon placed him out of

Three ox-tails cut in short pieces and fried very brown in good butter, take them from the butter and in it fry two sliced onions and two carrots take them from the butter and in it fry two siliced onions and two carrots sliced. Have two pounds of coarse beef chopped in pieces and put this and the fried ox-tails and the vegetables in a deep iron soup kettle. Grate two more carrots into the kettle and pour on six quarts of water. The a bouquet of thyme, parsley, pepper pods, and a bay leaf in a net bag and throw this in. Cover and slumer gently six hours. There will then be about three quarts of soup of very beautiful color from the carrots. Lift out the meat and bones and throw them away. Press the vegetables through a fine sieve. Cool the soup and skim off the fat on it. Return the vegetable mixture to it, reheat it and serve it very hot.

FASHIONS AND FADS. | HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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The newest and prettiest red is called

Hat brims of two tone of pleated ulle are very charming.

The best hat to choose for a tallor-made suit is the high shape of fine black straw, with a tall ostrich quill. Some of the prettiest French under-ciothes have simply scallops and Valen-ciennes edges.

To remove fruit stains, soak them in milk, or use exalic acid.

When peeling a pineapple always leave the top on to hold it by. Rub a little lemon juice on tarnished

faucets to brighten them. When steaming strawberries use the new little strawberry hullers.

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tree for sweet-smelling pillows. out each separate eye of the pineapple.

Do not throw beet tops away; they are an excellent substitute for spinach. Lemon and orange rinds may be dried, grated and bottled to be ready for

Rub the butter paddles with salt if you have any trouble making butter, balls.

Put cream and bread crumbs into hamburg steak and it will be delightfully juicy. With the cape style, which many Jackets affect, the Italian note prevails over the Oriental.

Heat the knife or dip it into hot water and dry it before cutting fresh bread or cake.

If eggs are cracked and you wish to boil them, put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water, and they will not boil out of the shell.

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Hansard Shows the Standard's Versions of Member for St. John's Speech is Totally at Variance With What He Said---Clause in the Mackenzie & Mann Agreement With the Government Put There to Humbug the People.

The following is the Hainard report, of that portion of Dr. Pugaley's speech which dealt with the question of traffic exer the Canadian Northern Railway. It shows how effectively he dealt with the interruptions of Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., and how he exposed the attempt of Mr. Fowler and the government to humans the people, especially the people of additional to the people, especially the people of the transport of the people, especially the people of the transport of the people of the people, especially the people of the transport of the people of the people, especially the people of the transport of the people o

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GENERAL ELECTION TWO FISHERMEN. POSSIBLE IN OCTOBER

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Transfers of farm properties to the Farm Settlement Board have been recorded as follows:
Carleton county: C. S. Jamieson, \$825, property at Abendeen; A. F. McKenney, \$1,000, property at Northampton.
Queens county: C. F. Cooper, \$500, property at Petersville.
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dian Northern Railway deal, and The Standard, with that remarkable skill which it possesses for making startling discoveries, immediately scented a dark scheme to betray St. John. Happily for St. John, and also for The Standard, with European markable skill was to remain true to his party if he was to remain true to his country, and the people should always encourage that kind of independence. It scheme to bettay St. John also for The Standard St. Storm against the pools should always at the storm of the pools should always and preceded to expose the enormity of Dr. Eugsley's cfine against his constitution, and the pool of the pools and preceded to expose the enormity of Dr. Eugsley's cfine against his constitution, and the first the constitution of the storm of the standard his aftered genomes of Dr. Pugsley and palled apon The Telegraph to be an expose the standard of course, did not publish the configuration of both works. The Standard of course, did not publish to be a matter of grief to the present the configuration of the present the course of the standard did not publish was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and pleased the Powler as the great and noble champion of St. John, Since the Standard did not publish the spect. The course of the standard did not publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and pleased the Powler as the great and noble champion of St. John, Since the Standard did not publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and pleased the Powler as the great and noble champion of St. John, Since the Standard did not publish the spect. The characteristic present the standard did not publish the spect and the course of the standard did not publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and pleased the present Mr. Powler as the great and noble champion of St. John, Since the Standard did not publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and powle the pleased the publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and powle the pleased the publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and powle the pleased the publish the was to condemn Dr. Pugsley and powle the pleased the publish the special training the publish the publish the special training the publish the special training the publish the publish the publish the

PARTY CONTROL.

Party government is the only form that can be easily imagined for democratic countries. That it sometimes defeats the free play of the popular will, and has other defects that are always with us, no one will deny. But while parties will continue, and for purposes of government men who are in substantial agreements upon matters of vital and predominant importance will sink minor differences and utilise for legislation their greatest common measure of agreement, there is no necessity for the passive agent of parties and managers. Mr. Borden is endeavoring to make party loyalty the first principle, and alkgiance to the machine the only virtue. No matter how deep-reaching the Issue.

No matter how deep-re Nickle, the member for Kingsten whose course on the MacKenzie & Mann question commanded such general approval throughout the country, feel the weight of Mr. Borden's resentment. He refused to be dictated to by the machine, and is now the man who became a traitor. The only satisfaction Mr. Nickle can take in the country in the country of the country

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sufficient extent to be able to take a hand in the fight, and it is universally conceded that no other leader in the Conservative ranks could appeal with anything like his strength to the electors of the province. The chief issue in the campaign has been thrust into it by Mr. N. W. Rowell, the opposition leader, in his "abolish the bar" policy. Mr. Rowell puts it right up to the Conservatives who favor prohibition, or a more pronounced.

Italy is at the present moment the centre of labor troubles of a very serious character. The situation is extremely embarrassing to the government, because of the sympathy extended by the Socialists and Radicals to the leaders in the strike.

City Apt to Disappoint Travelers Who Think of it as New or as it Was.

Probably no modern city is more disappointing to the expectant traveler than is Jerusalem, says the Christian Herald. We think of it in its ancient glory; we nicture to our imagination the magnification.

Club can do a public service by assisting in the exposure of any persons in yachts or in motor boats who conduct themselves improperly at suburban points along the river. Neither club would countenance such conduct on the part of its own members, and if there are pirate craft whose crews have no regard for right conduct, or for the rights of people who are spending the suppose.

A handsomer mare never galloped in gray;

Good tempered, high couraged, and clever, and fast

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The best of good manners distinguish the mare.

But, while we are drawing, the mare and the pack.

Fredericton tomorrow, where he will consult with Acting Premier Clarke. consult with Acting Premier Clarke.

The Premier, who has completely recovered his health, will take over the duties of his office." Commenting on this the Globe says: "From other sources the Globe learned that there was little likelihood of the Premier returning to his post until after the investigation by the Royal Commission." The latter course would appear to be more in keeping with the proprieties in such cases.

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MOTE AND COMMENT.

A measure providing woman suffrage in Denmark found only six opponents out of 106 members in the lower house of parliament.

After the first report of the dreadful loss of life in the Empress of Ireland disaster a statement was sent out to the effect that all the passengers—were saved. The session has given to the country further evidence of the inefficiency of the Borden government.

In several of the American states schools for delinquent girls are provided with the proprieties in such eases.

There were horses refusing and blocking a gap.

In some rails on a bank, with a ditch tother side—

Broad, rushy and boggy—a regular trap. She flew fence and ditch like a buck in her stride.

As she rose at the jump, as she sailed through the air, you felt you were safe "in the hands" of the mare.

Whatever the distance, whatever the pace, whatever the country, the mare fragrance must survive the shock of death itself.

ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

There is much interest throughout Canada in the coming provincial elections in the province of Ontario. Sir James Whitney has recovered his health to a sufficient extent to be able to take a hand in the fight, and it is universally conceded that no extent leave the shock of death itself.

In several of the American states for as the officials of the C. P. R. lend their endorsement to the fictitious announcement, they were renegade to their duty to the public, who looked to them for the truth. What was the origin of the untrue message an enquiry should discover. In publishing it without verification the C. P. R. people did a cruel winter. thing which will leave against them a black mark which will abide even if the investigation into the catastrophe itself relieve the company of all responsibili-

> King George vesterday summoned Gen. Booth to Buckingham Palace and expressed his great admiration for the work of the Salvation Army. This is a hut it is only in line with signal honor, but it is only in line with the policy of the late King Edward and the late Queen Victoria.

Canadian Finance says there are storie fake and over-capitalized companies stand to lose enormously in their craze."

The Winnipeg Journal laments "the interruption to commercial business and serious perversion of economic and moral standards which come with unchecked

strike.

We think of it in its ancient gory; we strike.

One of the needs of this province is better means of communication with points along the shores of the Bay Chal-

better means of communication with points along the shores of the Bay Chaleur. It seems almost incredible that so many days should pass without definite information concerning the great disaster to the fishing fleet.

The arrival of an early fleet made the export of deals from St. John to transatiantic ports in May more than double the figures for May of last year, but the export since the first of January is more than 11,000,000 feet less than in the corresponding period last year.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association have been told by their legislation committee that they are not sufficiently represented in parliament. And yet the manufacturers appear to be able to get whatever they want from Mr. Borden and his friends. It is the consumer who needs more effective representation at Ottawa.

The Chatham World notes the fact that while Mr. Loggic and Mr. Carvell spoke their minds freely regarding the abandonment of the rallway between that while Mr. Loggic and Mr. Carvell spoke their minds freely regarding the abandonment of the rallway between that while Mr. Loggic and Mr. Carvell spoke their minds freely regarding the abandonment of the rallway between that while Mr. Loggic and Mr. Carvell spoke their minds freely regarding the abandonment of the rallway between that and it warms them that an Conservative candidate who does not condemn the action of the government in this matter can be elected in North-umberland county.

The more Mr. Borden and his friends study the Lauriet naval policy, now that

e Gray Mare, (London Spectator.)

I've bought you a hunter, my daughter, at last,
A handsomer mare never galloped in Good tempered, high couraged, and clever, and fast
While drawing, a pleasure. At "5.

But, while we are drawing, the mare and the pack Should fill all your thoughts, to be at suburban points, some action should be taken to expose and punish them.

The Globe last evening printed the following despatch from Woodstock:
"Hon. J. K. Flemming will leave for your affair,"

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whatever the country, the mare doesn't mind. doesn't mind.

She can go her own line, she can keep her own place,

Well up with the hounds from the moment they find—

You can't "put her wrong"; you can wager the mare

Will be in at the finish, whoever is there. Should you take a wrong turn in the

course of a run

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And find yourself blocked by some

bottomiess bog, bottomless bog, Ride hard for the passage, sit still as

She's thin in the skin, they must mind what they're at
When girthing her up or when dressing her down;
She'll snap like a trap, with her eas
lying flat,
And a face like a girl's when you
tread on her gown.
And if you offend her you'd better be-

You should know what's too big for a

of sport—
May the man that invented i In the partnership business this falls to your share;
But when all's straight ahead leave, the rest to the mare.

Twenty couple full cry on the line, a good scent,

A stout forest fox not a furlong in front.

If 'tis hunting you love you can follow

your bent
And watch how they work, every hound in the hunt;
And the fox, you shall see him bowled over, I swear,
If you stick to the saddle and trust to the mare. Rowe Lingston.

The Menu.

Puzzled Diner (to restaurant waiter)

What have you got for dinner?

Waiter — Roastbeeffricaseedchickentewedlamb hash bakedandfried potatoesampuddingmilkteandcoffee. jampuddingmilkteaandcoffee.

Puzzled Diner—Give me the third fourth, fifth, sixth, eighteenth and nineteenth syllables.—Tit-Bits.

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Anna—She's doing picket duty.
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Christian Register. Those Dear Girls. Patty—Jack and I have been engaged for two years, and I think it's time we

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liability insurance on account o' her new skirt. It don't cost as much t' hole up your end if you stay in your class.

Cattle Raising stantly Increase Roads Would

A London despatch reased demand and meats and points out tunity for Canada in t farming industry. The cattle can be profitably New Brunswick but is but a few sections. The ket under the new tariff our provincial farmers.

London, June 4—In cother there is always this country about whenown as the prevails situation is nd is growing.
We look with anxiety

The live animals im The live animals impountry have dropped figor to 11,000 in 1913 deficit has been made up refrigerated meat. But have now been tapped by the Americans.

There is a great opported in these canditions. redwater fever, and to of the rearing trade in Sou A number of cattle income the fever have just been hese are very early deciding whether or desia can enter the

In Great Britain far are in a very curious seem short years ago the to increase the area of both cattle and sheep. both cattle and sheep, seems to have been che the best farmers arable it held to be as profitable even with the difficulty labor and the slight in cultural wages. Just lat been instances of Englishing back again to grazin probably tempted by the But it is impossible to g whole industry is in to state for a cautious man

GOOD ROADS of crops can be profitable.

Hence, an improvement ity due to better farming.

The advantage to the able to sell at the most instead of waiting for goditians.

ditions;
The marketing of per fresher condition;
Bigger loads and fewer Less wear and tear Lower prices for the because produce can be cost for haulage; More traffic for the roads act as feeders of the travel;

farmers' homes; Better school attendar The promotion of soc among the dwellers in re Country homes in su people and increased aut traffic, thus creating most for eggs, dairy and gas Conservation

WHY CHICKS DIE Below, are some of the there is so much dishatching time occasioned ing in the shell.

Weak parent stock by Immature and diseased Improper feeding, hand ing of breeding stock.

F. ggs saved too long be E. ggs kept in too was temperature before inculable Allow the eggs to ge collecting in winter.

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Eggs from breeding forced egg production.

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Allowing the eggs to much before incubation. Too many male birds few. Weak and immature

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Handling eggs with Too high temperatur

DEAL POULTRY FA GAINED I (Prof. F. H. Stonebur Sun).

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AGRICULTURE

Cattle Raising Now Profitable Business With Prices Constantly Increasing and Markets Unlimited-What Good Roads Would Mean to New Brunswick-Some Poultry

(London Spectator.)
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But, while we are drawing, the mare and the pack
Should fill all your thoughts, to be slack were a crime.
Should the hounds slip away 'tis the mare has to pay—
Only Caesar could think of three things at a time.
So mind, when they find a good start's your affair,
Tis the least and the most you can do for the mare.

rive miles in an hour she can walk every inch;

Twelve miles she can trot at her master's desire;

She can gallop as fast as a hound at a minch:

pinch;
I'd tell you the pace, but you'd think nie a liar.
Every sort, every size of a jump that is fair

There were horses refusing and blocking a gap
In some rails on a bank, with a ditch
t'other side—
Broad, rushy and boggy—a regular trap.
She flew fence and ditch like a buck
in her stride.
As she rose at the jump, as she sailed
through the air,
You felt you were safe "in the hands"
of the mare,

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Free delivery of parcels and mail

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Many Persons Have Idea That They Hatch Eggs Only

Roads Would: Mean to New Brunswick.—Some Poultry
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HE STRUCK A MATCH

He struck a match as he passed through He struck a match as he passed throus.

The glorious growth of centuries;
He lit his pipe—and then he threw.

The tiny blaze among the trees.

It flickered, seemed to die away—

And he, all careless, passed along.

Filled with the pleasures of the day,

The glory of the Forest's song.

Furious, wold-driv'n by the gale

That roared as Hell is thought to roar,
The forest fire swept hill and vale,
Claiming its victims by the score.
Huge flame-tongues covered every place

That even seemed to offer hope,
And devastation smote Earth's face:

No power, save God's, with this could cope.

Black are the hills where stood the trees
That graced them so short time ago;
No more their green boughs to the breeze
Sing gently, waving to and fro;
Black are the stumps and dry the rills
That yesterday so joyous went;
But blackest is it that these fills
Are suffered by the innocent!
—Carroll Wright, in Can. Forestry Journal.

FPORT OF The duke was once in great danger of being drowned at sea. It was bedtime when the captain of the vessel came to him and said: "It will soon be all over with us." "Very well," answered Wellington, "then I shall not take off my boots."— Weekly Scotsman.

Dr. Johnston, Acting for Board Bon't Suffer With Corns of Health, Finds That Two Manual Try This Re

Tuesday June 9.

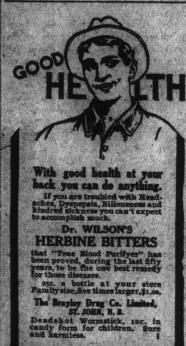
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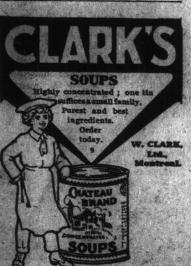
RIZURE OF LIQUOR IN MONCTON STATION.

On the most trying occasions, the cool-ness of the Duke of Wellington was per-fect. Here is an instance.

St. John County Farms Do You can't be disappointed with Putnam's Corn Extractor; it is not only the oldest Corn Doctor, but as thousands know, it is the best. Putnam's Extractor is







BIG DEATH LIST IN NORTH SHORE STORM

Caraquet Alone Lost REV, DR, GRANT Nineteen Men

Further Details Show Disaster to Be a Fearful One

Coast Strewn with Wrecks and Bodies of Victims-Gale Uprooted Trees and Levelled Buildings, Debris Being Carried a Great Distance — Telephone Lines Down and Extent of Ruin is Not Fully Known.

Caraquet, N. B., June 9-This little en who are now known to have

WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION

Accepts Joint Superintendency With Dr. Shearer, of Home Mission and Finance Boards, Which Are to Be Amalga-

Woodstock, Ont., June 10-The gen-

BORDEN'S NAVAL POLICY TORY HEADSMAN SCORED IN COMMONS

HazenSquirmsUnder Laurier's Gibes

Alludes to Hon. Douglas as Minister of "Chores"-Tories Decide After Years to Use the "Tin Pot Navy" as Training Ships, What They Were Bought for by the Liberal Government.

Likely to Pass as It Stands-New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to Lose Two Seats Each-P. E. Island One.

PAID SIX PRICES

BEFORE PARLIAMENT TENDERS CALLED THIS TIME FOR BRICK HOSPITAL

Commissioners Depend Upon Municipal Council to Provide Extra \$20,000

INCREASED TAXES

rovision of Home for Advanced Cases of Tuberculosis Means Nine Cents on Assessment Rate or Increase in Valuation-Small Property Owners Beginning to Complain, Says Mayor -The Cost of Maintenance.

Thursday, June 11.

For the third time tenders are to be called fr the St. John County Hospital for the care of advanced cases of tuberation of the case was brought up by D. D. MacKenzie, the Liberal member for Cape Breton North, while Hon. Robert Rogers, speaking for the government, contended that if fault existed in connection with the payment it lay at the door of the auditor-general and not at the door of the discussing the case, Mr. MacKenzie showed that according to the order in-council under which Mr. Duchemin had been appointed that gentleman was entitled to a salary of \$15 per day, to set the plunge and call for tenders in the hope that the municipal council which recent ly voted \$80,000 for a hospital would provide the extra \$20,000 either at the next regular meeting to be held two months hence or at a special meeting to be called before tenders are awarded.

Redmonton, Alta, June 11—George H.
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Hoyt of Chicago, heads of a syndicate
of American capitalists, have acquired
70,000 acres of virgin lands in the Vermillion valley, east of Edmonton, where
a colony of experienced farmers will
engage in diversined agriculture. The
land cost \$1,000,000, one-fifth of which
was paid in cash, the balance being
spread over a period of five years.

and the second story will probably be
fitted for offices.

Sixteen building permits have recently
been issued chiefly for dwelling houses.

This will make business more point
than during the past year.

To keep the kitchen range fire when
you are not using it, take the stove lide
off a little while before putting on face
coal. Then put the lids on only half
way.

Drew \$115 for Three Hours Work

Hon. Mr. Rogers Shifts Blame on Auditor General

Government Refused Gift of Site for Public Building in Canning and Paid Defeated Candidate \$2,000 for One-Offered \$1,100 for Additional Land and Owner Rejected It Because It was Too Much.

Ottawa, June 10-Government pay-

And the state of t

games will be pulled off on Monday and Friday evenings of each week, through the three summer months.

Considerable building is being undertaken in the town. The boom which the three summer months with the boom which Quebec, June 8—Further progress to wards the recovery of the bodies which are imprisoned in the wreck of the Empress of Ireland off Rimouski, was rendered impossible when a strong easterly gale sprang up today. Divers had previously descended from the Canadian government steamer Druid, and sought out the best means of access. They found the Empress lying on her side in 180 feet of water.

Take Over 70,000 Acres

Edmonston, Alta, June 11—George H. Draper of New York, and J. Mitchell Hoyt of Chicago, heads of a syndicate of American capitalists, have acquired 70,000 acres of virgin lands in the Vermillion valley, east of Edmonston, where a colony of experienced farmers with

WANTED-FEMAL

Plan for the

BIRTHS

MARRIAGE

RAMSAY-PURDIE—In
of the Assumption, Cambri
on June 3, by Rev. Father
H. Ramsay, son of Mr. an
H. Ramsay, of this city, t
Purdie, daughter of Mrs. Ste
of Fredericton.
MINTOSH-CUMMINGS
city, on June 10, 1914, at
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of West St. John, to Ida
mings, of St. John.
HAY-MACMURRAY—
church, June 10, by the Rev

DALEY—At 112 Charlo the 10th inst., James Daley sons and one daughter to CARD OF THAI

We wish to thank the who so kindly rendered and sympathy during the the death and burial of o and mother.

W. B. DICKSON, A

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Some more light was shed on the thods of the government this after-on when the story of the site for a

plying to Mr. Sinciair the ublic works stated that the Eaton erty had been purchased on the adorf an official of the government, as Borden ground was unsuitable as a of an outcal of the government, Borden ground was unsuitable as for the proposed building. As question as to the value of the s piece of ground he said it would ded by the exchequer court since triation proceedings were being tak

ILDING BOOM IN CAMPBELLTON

ampbellton, June 6—At a meeting of baseball managers of the town club this week, a schedule of games for summer months was agreed upon. rules of last season, with slight lifications, were adopted. It was red to limit the number of players each club to fifteen, and each manis required to hand in the names his club for registration by the secry not later than June 6. he first game of the season will be red on Monday evening between the torias and Mechanics, and successive tes will be pulled off on Monday and lay evenings of each week, through

three summer months.

In the town. The boom whit week through in the town. The boom whit week the fire has, of course, passes many of the people are busiest ning off the old slate; yet plans are and the foundations are being exacted for some very substantial buildithis summer. Chief among these be the concrete block on water in front of the Campbellton Opera se to be built by S. W. Dimock is to have through the centre and be brilliantly lighted by electricity, ing up to the Opera House. The story will be arranged for stores a splendid frantage on Water street.

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TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—A second class female teacher for District No. 10, Parish perth, Victoria county, for next term. Apply, stating salary, to Secretary of Trustees Peter Ledingham, Kintore, Victoria county, N. B. 12748-6-17 WANTED—A third class female Wanted. Apply stating salary, to william Philip, secretary of school trustees, Upper Kintore, Vic. Co., N. B. 12792-6-17.

NURSES WANTED

WANTED—Young women to work in a training school as nurses for the mane. Address P. O. Box 1178, Worgester, Mass. 5880-7-11

WANTED—Young men and women to take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, Retreat. Good wages, Good positions. References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hartford, Coun. 688-tf. in

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for full trees throughout New Brunswick of present. We wish to secure three of four good men to represent us as loal and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto. Ont. sw-tf

THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want reliable Agents now in every unrepresented district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto,

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED—By May 1, a girl for general housework in a family of two. References required. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Rothesay. 10047-5-2-sw.

WANTED—Good general girl with references, No house cleaning, 155 Wright street. 5-tf

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thereby.

Then, our summers are so delicionally cool that St. John is a harbor of refuse during the hot season, and study just as pleasant as at any other time. Students can therefore enter at any time.

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BIRTHS

KILGOUR—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilgour, Fairville (N. B.), on June 7, a daughter.

MARRIAGES RAMSAY-PURDIE-In the Chu

McINTOSH-CUMMINGS — In this city, on June 10, 1914, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. D., William, L. McIntosh, of West St. John; to Ida Louise Cumnings, of St. John. HAY-MACMURRAY—At St. David's church, June 10, by the Rev. J. A. Mac-Keigan, C. Leonard Hay to Pearle Isa-belle MacMurray, daughter of Mrs. and the late Alexander MacMurray.

DEATHS

BOYER—At Sussex, on June 8, Joh C. Boyer, aged 85 years, leaving, healds his wife, two sons and four daughters

mourn.

INGRAM—In this city on the 6th inst, William Ingram, age 73, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn.

JOHNSON—At Andover, on Monday, June 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mrs. William Johnson, in the 48d year of her age, leaving a husband and one daughter to mourn.

mourn.

DOYLE—On the 8th inst., Janie, beloved wife of Daniel J. Doyle, leaving a husband, seven daughters and three sons DALEY—At 112 Charlotte street, on the 10th inst., James Daley, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly rendered us assistance and sympathy during the illness and at the death and burial of our loved wife

W. B. DICKSON, M.P.P.

Moncton, June 11—Papers were served this morning on Ambrose H. Newman, Moncton agent of the Canadian Express Company charging him with knowingly, and illegally importing intoxicating liquors into a Scott Act county.

Word was received by R. P. Dickson here about eleven o'clock today that his father, W. B. Dickson, M.P.P., was somewhat improved.

Commencing next Sunday the visiting hours at the hospital will be from 3 to 4 o'clock on Sunday and from 2 to 4 o'clock on Monday and Thursday.

Listerine is an excellent disinfectant to use for the mouth and throat.

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Wednesday, June 10.

Coastwise—Stmrs Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River; Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove; Harbinger, 46, Roffe, Alma; schrs Maude, 26, Lewis, Port George; Trilby, 5, McCully, Little River; Oriole, 5, Simpson, Meteghan.

Tuesday, June 9. Schr Crescendo, King, Port Greville

Monday, June 8.

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston via
Maine ports.

Str Easington, Stevenson, Parrsboro
Sch Minnie Slauson, Dickson, City

CANADIAN PORTS.

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Halifax, June 9—Ard, strs Campanelo, Rotterdam; Boston, Jamaeia.

Montreal, June 9—Ard, strs Canada, Liverpool; Montreal, London and Antwerp; Englishman, Bristol.

Sld 9th, strs Welbeck Hall, Avonaouth; Victorian, Liverpool.

Quebec, June 10—Ard, stmrs Tyrolia, Sicilian, London.

e, Avonmouth. Halifax, June 10—Ard, stmr. Halifax.

BRITISH PORTS.

Teneriffe, June 6-Sld, str Ribera, St

FOREIGN PORTS.

7th, schr Samuel B Hubbard, Hub-

New York, June 9—Ard, schr Emma.
MacAdam, Vineyard Haven.
Boothbay Harbor, June 9—Ard, schr
Hortensie, New York,
Rockland, Me, June 10—Ard, schr M
V B Chase, Two Rivers (N S); F G
French, Shullee (N S).
Eastport, Me, June 10—Ard, schr T
W Allan, New York.
Saunderstown, June 10—Ard, schr T
John I Treat, Hillsboro (N B).
Boothbay Harbor, June 10—Ard, schr
J Arthur Lord, St John.
New York, June 10—Sld, schr Lavolta, Amherst (N S).
Pqrtland, June 10—Ard, schr J
Arthur Lord, St John.

POLICE SPOIL THE

IS GREAT SHOCK NOW GAINING GROUND

Voted Herself to Charitable far below that of the January 1 to M SI period of 1918. The figures in each of the January 1 to M SI period of 1918. The figures in a stall show: Vife of Col. McLean Had Deof Others-III Only a Few

Rev. J.L. Dawson to Charlottetown, and Rev. Thos. Marshall to Fredericton-Some Put on Supernumerary List.

Channel	2,264,795 982,580	708,986
Total	. 8,777,3	708,988
Ports— Liverpool Manchester	Spruce. 3,466,232	
London Other Ports	612,899 2,830,995	854,129
Ireland South Africa		

By Whom Shipped W. M. Mackay ... 581,001 274,308 Total.....3,777,376

W. M. Mackay ... 1,361,654 J. E. Moore & Co., Ltd. ... 3,516,079 Seo. McKenn ... 2,453,103 ther Shippers ... 390,864 Total......7,721,700 Total to May 81, 1913 72,289 Ireland 6,642,120 S. Africa 2,241,625

Total...39,370,346 3,429,225 Total to May 31, 1914

W. Malcolm
Mackay ... 15,422,281 821,482 225 NEWS; LOCAL
J. E. Moore Total....39,370,846 3,429,225

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FACTS ABOUT MEXICO

AREA—565,585 square miles.

POPULATION—15,063,207. White; 20 per cent.; mixed, 48 per cent.; Indian,

36 per cent.; foreign, one per cent. The foreign population in 1910 included natives of 40 countries, of whom there were 30,000 Americans, 5,000

British and 5,000 Germans.

CAPITAL.

City of Mexico, Population 470,659.

SUBDIVISIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

For administration purposes the country is divided into 27 States, three Territories and the Federal District.

CENTRAL STATES—Aguascalientes, Durango, Guanajuato, Hidalgo, Mexico, Morelos, Puebla, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Tlaxeals and Zacatecas, NORTHERN STATES—Chihushua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Sonora.

COAST STATES—Campeche, Tabasco, Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Yucatan, Colima, Chiapas, Guerrero, Jalisco, Michoacan, Oaxacs and Sinaloa.

TERRITORIES—Quintana Roo, Lower California and Tepic.

PRINCIPAL PORTS.

Gulf of Mexico. VERA CRUZ.—Population about 80,000; distance from Mexico City, 190 miles.

FAMPICO—Population 16,000; 225 miles northwest of Vera Cruz.

MATAMOROS—Population 9,000; on Rio Grande, opposite Brownsville.

Texas; 28 miles from Gulp of Mexico.

PROGRESO—Population 5,200; State capital of Yucatan.

MAZATLAN—Population 18,000; in State of Sinaloa.

ACAPULCO—Population 5,000; 200 miles southwest of Mexico City.

SALINA CRUZ—Terminus of railroad across Isthums of Tehuantepec.

NORTHERN FRONTIER CITIES. NUEVO LAREDO—Population 6,500; opposite Laredo (Tex.)
CIUDAD PORFIRIO DIAZ—Population 5,000; opposite Eagle Pass (Tex.)
JUAREZ—Population 7,000; opposite El Paso (Tex.); 1,228 miles from Mexico

NOGALES—Population 8,000; opposite Nogales (Art.)

IMPORTANT INTERIOR CITIES. TORREON—Population 14,000 in southwestern Coahuila.

DURANGO—Population 31,000; capital of Durango.

ZACATECAS—Population 40,000; capital of Zacatecas; 300 miles north of Mex-

GUANAJUATO-Population 42,000; capital of Guanajuato; 150 miles north

of Mexico City:

SAN LUIS POTOSI—Population 61,000; 225 miles northeast of Mexico City;
about 200 miles from Tampico; important railroad centre.

PUEBLA—Population 95,000; 68 miles southeast from Mexico City; on railroad to Vera Cruz.

Population 40,000; 55 miles northeast of Mexico City; on another PACHUCA—Population 40,000; 55 miles northeast of Mexico City; on another branch of railroad to Vera Crus from Mexico City.

GUADALAJARA—Population 120,000; 275 miles northwest of Mexico City; on

OAXACA-Population 35,000; 220 miles southeast of Mexico City; capital of

CHIHUAHUA—Population 80,000; 228 miles south of El Paso; on railroad to Mexico City; capital of Chihuahua.

MONTERREY—Population 62,000; capital of Nuevo Leon; on railroad from Eagle Pass to Mexico City and Tampico.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. RAILROAD MILEAGE-16,000. Important Terminals. ,
NORTHERN FRONTIER-Matamoros, Cludad Portirio Diaz, Junua, Nueve

Laredo, Nogales.

EAST COAST—Matamoros, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Progreso.
WEST COAST—Guaymas, Mazatlan, Acapulco.
INTERIOR—Mexico City, Guadalajara, Durango, Oaxaco.
TELEGRAPH LINES—50,000 miles.
POST OFFICES—2,964.

Birch Birch CONDENSED

AND GENERAL C. B. D'Arcy has sold to W. H. Wil-

caxton Baird, of Toronto, a surpec Farris, of Vancouver, youngest on of the Hon. L. P. Farris and Mrs. Farris, of New Brunswick. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride in July.

THE PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHER.

accurate work.

In sand blasting the sand in general use is a coarse beach sand with grains from 1-16 to 1-32 in diameter.

A shop system applied long and rigidly enough will always tend to fill the shop with such men as that system fits.

The tradition with regard to the unhealthiness of grinding still holds, and it is difficult to get men prepared to train themselves in this art.

The planer is one of the few machine tools in which the contact point between it cutting tool and the work is entirely circled by a fairly rigid frame.

A salesman handling machine tools is headlesped from the start in a deal unless he is a practical man; he is meeting with practical men and must be able to discuss details technically with precision.

APOHAQUI PERSONALS

Apohaqui, June 10—Rev. James F. Rowley went to Chatham on Monday to

HARVEY STATION NEWS

SENATE PASSED C.N.R. RAID BILL

OBITUARY

WEDDINGS



The Bank of

NHOLESALE PRICES FOR PRODUCE IN ST. JOHN MARKETS

COUNTRY M	IARKE	T.		
Potatoes, bbl Beef, western Beef, butchers Beef, country Mutton, per lb Pork, per lb Spring lamb	0.12 0.09 0.07 0.09	to «	2.00 0.14 0.12 0.10 0.11 0.11 6.00	
Veal, per lb Eggs, hennery, per doz. Tub butter, per lb Creamery butter, per lb Fowls, fresh killed, per lb	0.00 0.21 0.20 0.24	66 66 66 66	0.10 0.22 0.28 0.28	
Spring chickens, lb	0.50 0.20 0.19 0.00 0.00	66 66 66 66 66 66	0.00 0.60 0.22 0.20 2.00 1.25	
Amer. Celery, per doz. Turkey Duck Geese Parsnips	0.20 0.00 0.00 2.50	4 4	2.00 0.25 0.00 0.00 0.00	
Choice seeded raisins, is Fancy do	0.10 0.10½ 2.45 0.08		0.10 ¹ / ₄ 0.10 ³ / ₄ 2.75 0.08 ¹ / ₄	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE
Rice	3.45	8C	0.141/4	

Sput peas, per pag 3.60 " 3.65 -
Pot barley, bbls 6.65 " 6.75
Cornmeal, per bag 1.80 " 1.85
Granulated cornmeal., 5.50 " 5.60
Liverpool salt per sack
ex-store 0.75 " 0.80
CANNED GOODS.
The following are the wholesale quo-
tations per case:
Salmon, pinks 4.40 " 4.60
Salmon, red spring 7.60 " 8.00
Finnan haddies 4.50 " 4.60
Kippered herring 4.50 " 4.60
Clams 4.00 " 4.25
Oysters, 1s
2.00 2.00
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Dingapore pincappies. 1.00 1.00
Lombard plums 1.05 " 1.10
2.00
Corn, per dox 0.971/2 " 1.00
Peas
Dire - Dillico 2 . 2272 2. 20
Tomatoes 1.071/2 " 1.10
Pumpkins 0.90 " 0.95
Squash 1.05 " 1.10
String beans 0.90 " 0.95
Baked beans 1.25 " 1.35
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APPEAR FROM	SUGAR.
CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Standard granulated . 4.60
	Roller oatmeal 5.40 4 5.45 Standard oatmeal 5.95 6 6.00 Manitobal high grade 6.45 6.50 Ontario full patent 5.85 5.90
l	GRAINS.
	Middlings, car lots 29.00 "30.00 Mid., small lots, bag. 31.00 "32.00 Bran, small lots, bags. 30.00 "81.00 Cornmeal, in bags . 1.75 "1.80 Pressed hay, car lots No. 1
TENNION.	No. 1

OF METHODIST STATION SHEET

The delegates to the general conferce are being elected this afternoon,

The first draft of the station sheet

St. John City::—Queen Square, Hammond Johnson; Centenary, W. H. Barraclough; Exmouth street, W. G. Lane; Portland, M. E. Contron; Carleton, H. E. Thomas; Carmarthen street, Robert Crisp; Zion, J. B. Champion; Fairville, ert Earle; Silver Falls, J. J. Pink-

St. Stephen, Geo. F. Dawson,
Milltown, D. R. Chowen.
St. Andrews, R. W. Weddall,
Oak Bay, Thomas Pierce.
St. James, W. R. Pepper,
Bocabec, T. Spencer Crisp,
Deer Island and Grand Manan, supply

Charlottetown First church, J. L. Daw-Charlottetown, Grace Church, E. A. Vestmorland.
Cornwall, Geo. Oram.
Little York and Winslow, J. L. Lund.
Pownal, S. Weeks.
Vernon River, H. A. Brown.
Montague, Hugh Miller.
Murray Harbor, L. H. Jewett.
Souris, E. E. Styles.
Mount Stewart, F. A. Littlejorn.

Summerside District.

Summerside, J. M. Rice.
Bedeque, George Ayers.
Tyron, Geo. M. Young.
Margate, George Morris.
Granville, L. J. Leard.
Biddeford, H. S. Young.
Alberton, H. S. B. Strothard.
Cape Wolfe and O'Leary, Geo. Sellar.

No Compliment Anyway. (Correspondence Glasgow News).

The boys were standing on the road that bounds our course on the north; but to their beckonings I nodded a curt refusal, for I am very jealous of the they intimated that they were not negotiating golf balls, I felt constrained to hear them. In a single voice both boys demanded the meaning of "stymie," and I explained the expression, gratified to arn that the terms of the game were

earn that the terms of the game were exercising the youthful minds.

To my surprise the boys turned upon each other flercely. "Ye're wrang, ye see, 'cried one; "it's no' a sweer word."

"Well, it's no' butterin', onywey," retorted the other.

Then, noting my puzzled look, the second speaker added: "It's his sister Maggie's laud 'at's ca'in' him 'Stymic, an' he widna believe whit I wis tellin' him."

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Streets Veritable Many Sewers Taxicab and Oc gulfed-Severa Under an Awn Down to Death way Sank.

Taxicab and Occupants

Almost at the beginning the roadway at the junct Tronchet, the Rue Aut Boulevard Haussmann, of est sections of Paris, dising an opening thirty feeteen feet wide, into whe from a broken main pour A pedestrian fell in, but dragged to a place of safe. The cordon of police known away from the roadway, used slowly to subside. Sheet of flame shot up to with a terrific detonation broken pipe had caught crowd, seized with a mad caught the surrounding safety in the surrounding

London, June 15—Lord leader of the opposition in lords, will move a vote of government in the upper morrow for its delay in home rule amending bill.

The Telegraph and a enough readers each da up the population of a To each of these re are welcome visitors. They bring the news want to see. They com imate companion. Naturally people turn vertising when they have