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KILL LIFAX MAN

Gold Mine Has og Was Shot.

Jan. 31.—What is an attempt to of Halifax, acke, N. S., was nine, an unknown the thicket, fired and killing his narmed, did not would-be slayer istrict for some tly the crushers red by an incen-

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906

IN MEMORY OF

Service Held Morning in St. John's Stone Church.

Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring Pays an Elequent Tribute to the Memory of the Dead Rector.

On February 3rd, a year ago, Rev. John deSoyres, late rector of Stone dom and consecration to take his place. Church, was called to his rest and Sun
It is seldom that we are called upon at day morning in the church to whose one time to speak of three such lives as service he gave the best years of his those that we have referred to this life, a reverent and touching reference morning. Let them stimulate us to was made to his memory by the pres-ent rector, Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring. and to a simple surrender to Him of "I had heard much of him," he said, those talents with which He has en-"I had felt his influence before I came dowed each one of us."

and work. Seven months following in sympathy by his congregation. Suithis footsteps and amid the results of able hymns were sung during the serthat work have but served to deepen vice and the anthem What are These my respect for him and my admiration Arrayed in White Robes, by Stainer. for those wonderful gifts which God had "In every circle of our church life and our civic life he is missed—there is none to take his place—he has no

successor. To many he has been a blessed example in the unsevered consecration of his talents to the service He nailed his colors to the masthead, but knew where he stood and what he believed. With power of pen and voice such as few ess he faithfully taught the truth as he believed it, and his profound scholarship only served to strengthen his love for the truth in its simplicity as revealed in God's work. "Most touching and inspiring was it

to me to glance back over the record of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minof the texts and subjects chosen by him to present truth in its many lights to desire to warn, to encourage and to Ellingham, Northumberland, last help you feel and understand what his Thursday, died today without having help you feel and understand what his loss meant to you better today than a year ago, but we must look away from the sorrow to his joy as he now beholds with unclouded vision the face of Him whom he loved and served here below."

Inursusy, died today without having regained consciousness. The untimely death of Lady Grey has brought to the new foreign minister many sincere messages of sympathy. Throughout the nation Lady Grey's devotion to her husband and provide in his relition.

loss the congregation had sustained in the death of Thomas Millidge. The recherched her death as the result of an accident tor described him as one of the most just when Sir Edward had reached the retiring and unassuming of men, and zenith of his ambitions, struck a symreverence and affection for the word of opinion God and the beautiful liturgy of His church. "Another name," said Mr. death of Lady Grey, sent a kindly tele-Kuhring "I must present to your no- gram to Sir Edward. tice this morning, that of James Paterson Sheraton, who passed to his rest schoolhouse near where she was thrown some days ago. A native of St. John, from the trap. Sir Edward never left he was called to Toronto to begin a the bedside after the accident, but his theological college of a district even-gelical character some thirty years ago. It required a brave spirit to respond to that call, for in those days that type of churchmanship was bitter-ly opposed by those in authority umberland, and was married in 1885. throughout Canada. But godly men representing the Church of England as a reformed church were being called for among the laity for the ministry LADY STRATHGONA MAKES and Wycliffe College grew out of this

"Beginning with four students, under his direction she has grown to be the largest theological college of the church in this dominion with her graduand with a faculty composed of the to Queen Alexandra's fund for the assons whom she has ordained. One hundered and seventy men has our beloved ance with a stipulation of the doner, labors of this man. A strong stream of truth and light has been poured in

Sheraton consented to take office been REV. J. DE SOYRES

are vying with each other to pay to butes to his memory and do him honor. His like is hard to find. Profound scholarship, a well-balanced dogmatic mind and a childlike humility and simplicity of character—a deep love for his students over whom he exercised the most fatherly care and in whom he ever strove to strengthen and confirm an unshaken faith in God's work—a devotion of consecration to the one purpose of his life which enabled him

to accomplish work impossible to measure or describe—Surely a loss has come to us in his death! He ever avoided prominence, but he was sought out by the learned for his course. for his counsel. The Bishop of Toron-to praised him to his students at one of their public gatherings as the most widely-read and valued member of the board of examiners for theological de-grees, and the other day at his funeral stated that he was, with one exceptio the first Hebrew scholar in Canada. His unusual learning but strengthened his belief in the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ and wherever his graduates are faithful to his teaching, the truth in its simplicity is being held up before men. I ask you most earnestly to join in your prayers with mine that God will raise up a man or men of wis-

to you and when I assumed office here. The words of their rector were listen-I told you what I thought of his life ed to with a deep attention and evident

GREY IS DEAD.

Never Regained Consciousness After Accident—King Sends Message of Sympathy

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Lady Grey, wife ister, who sustained concussion of the his people—chosen so evidently with a brain by being thrown from her trap at

Reference was also ade to the recent her pride in his political career were yet a man of power and deep integrity pathetic chord, which finds voice in the with a love of knowledge and with a newspapers of all shades of political

Lady Grey died in the room of a

A SPLENDID DONATION

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Lady Strathcons ates holding leading positions in every and Mount Royal, wife of the Canadian diocese from Halifax to Vancouver, high commissioner, has donated \$52,000

to the Canadian church which has started falling this afternoon, but tomissionary enterprises, at home and abroad. Never has the honest declara- ed a decided drop. Snow set in and a ion of the principles upon which Dr. snow storm is raging tonight.

HOCKEY

SUPPLIES

Boys' Sticks, 15 Cents. Lifter, 45c. Boys' Indian Sticks, 20 Cents. Goal 45c. Rock Elm, 25c. Spaulding's Championship, 50c. Algonquin, 30c. Boys' Pucks, 15c. Iroquois, Best Quality 40c. Regulation Puck, 25c. Grooved, 45c. Spaulding's Official Puck, 30c.

Shin Pads, 5octs. to \$1.80 per Pair Goal Pads, \$1.50, \$2.10 and \$3.00 a Pair.

Hockey by Farrel, 10 Cents.

altered. But what a position he won for himself in the church in Canada. His loss is felt all through this dominion, and the different church paper. FOR MURDER OF JOHN F. STEEVES.

Former Hillsboro Boy Will be Taken to Thomaston MURDERED MAN Prison to Spend the Remainder of His Days For Killing His Chum---Cole Heard His Fate With Perfect Calmness.



JOHN F. STEEVES.

Judge Percival Bonney in the superior court late today. Cole's counse announced during the day there would be no motion for a new trial. Later Cole was brought into court and at 3.53 p. m. was sentenced. Before the sentence was read, Cole, in reply to Judge Bonney's question if he had anything to say why sentence should not be im posed upon him, said: "No, sir; not a word."

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 5.-Imprison

ment for his natural life in the state

prison at Thomaston was the sentence

given Edward F. Cole, aged 24, o

Portland, for the murder of John

Frank Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., by

He will be taken to Thomaston to morrow, probably on the seven o'clock

Cole was found guilty in one hour and fifty minutes by a jury one week ago last Saturday, after a six days' trial. This was his second trial, the jury failing to agree at the previous board one. Steeves' body was found in the ted." woods at Falmouth April 23, 1905, with the skull fractured and the throat cut. He had been dead 12 days.

FATHER McDONALD TBUY AT HOME SAY SUING GOVERNMENT BOARD OF TRADE

Brodeur and Templeman to Council Has interesting Rea year—and his other relatives. They cavelled on skates. Mrs. Long showed the effects of the shock given her by the sudden word of her brother's be Sworn In Today port for Today's Meeting

and Inland Revenue Respectively Heard From But No Definite Action

Trade Reports

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.-A report half as much for mining timber. These ompanies desire samples of pit props, sale of the second reading of papers including cedar for main road props Kittson, Canadian agent at Cape and English reviews.

most of which is credited to Great Brit- mass of information regarding new in- will be brought to St. John. Rideau Hall at eleven p'clock,

The ministerial tariff committee have The ministerial tariff committee to keep good opening for an active partner, them busy for three days.

Another would no doubt prove a good mitted by the Lord's Day Alliance. Father McDonald of Chryler, Ont.,

HAVELOCK

HAVELOCK, Feb. 3.-This morning he obsequies of the late James B. Mc-Mackin, who died at Springhill on Wednesday, were conducted by Rev. Geo. Howard. The daughters, Mary, now and the sons, Charles and Fred, all of Boston, came on Friday to attend the funeral. Cynthia, now Mrs. Miller of Creek, A. Co., were not present. The deceased was 64 years of age, a native of this parish and a consistent member of the Baptist Church. He was a sufferer for many years from Bright's Massachusetts. The pall-bearers were chas, Jackson, James Carson, Moses eighteen-inch balk line, one shot in McFarlane, Asa Keith, Webster Keith balk and will be played March 27 in Head, 35 miles north, returning on ed Shedlac this eventing, and in a hotand Joshua Keith. The searching ser-mon was based on Blessed are they

Taken by the Board

The regular monthly meeting of the from Agent Jackson dated Leeds, Jan. Board of Trade will be held at four 25th, urges that Canadian exporters of to be taken up is the council report for timber should devote more attention to the past month, election of new memthe north trade, especially as regards bers, consideration of resolution of demining timber, pit props, telephone legate to forestry convention, desirapoles, etc. Two colleries pay for pit bility of asking Prof. McLennan of Toprops alone £6,000 per year and about ronto University to address the board in the near future on the metric sys-

Town, reports to the department of trade and commerce that Cape Colony meeting they have dealt with the Al-053,245, Great Britain supplying the their contract, have urged the taking largest share with the exception of ag- of soundings at harbor berths and that ricultural machinery, in which the Un- the berths be dredged, have spent that the total mport of dried and pre- tion, advertised New Brunswick as a served fish last year was £1,192,207, place for immigrants and secured a ed by the despatch from New York,

Brodeur and Templeman will be several propositions that cannot be sworn in tomorrow as ministers of made public. These would need a cermarine and fisheries and inland rev- tain amount of new capital. If capi enue respectively. They have an aptalists would enquire from the commit-pointment with His Excellency at tee, they could be put in the way of these enterprises.

One of them would probably be a The government will introduce the investment for capital, as it is a pro-Sabbath Observance bill next session, position to enlarge a growing and exbased on the draft of measures sub-panding business and employ a large number of hands. The committee feel, however, that the

owner of a patent for dominion ballot is no part of their work to promote paper, is suing the government for new enterprises, but rather advertise vantages to the notice of manufactur- cluded just at six o'clock. ers and capitalists.

Grand Manan, and Murray of Turtle at the meeting of the full board on the custom of playing cards for gees Tuesday, February 6th.

BRILLIANT MATCH

disease. Besides the above mentioned and George Slosson today settled the relatives, he leaves a widow, one sisrelatives, he leaves a widow, one sister, Mrs. Hazen Carson of Portland, match. They will play a 500 point game Me., and two brothers, one Elijah of for \$500 a side and the championship Springhill and another, William, of emblem which Hoppe won from Vigthe Madison Square Garden concert

ONCE LIVED HERE

Has Relatives in This City — His People Belong to Land's End-Word of His Death Received.

vesterday's Sun.

message to one of his sisters, Mrs. Alexander Long, of Metcalf street. Soon after its receipt Mr. Long and his brother-in-law, William Arthurs, who is in the employ of Messrs. Brock & Paterson, started for Land's End to bear the sad tidings to the deceased's parents, his wife—a bride of less than violent death. She was unable to give any information regarding the affair the message being nothing more than a notification that her brother was dead In response to a question, Mrs. Long said that while she herself had not As Ministers of Marine and Fisheries Several New Industries Have Been heard from the deceased for some time she was under the impression that his receipt of letters from his regularly Mr. Arthurs was a man of about thirtyfive years of age. Some years ago he was employed as a shingle sawyer at

the Woodman mill here. Latterly, however, his habit was to spend the greater part of each year in the United States, usually serving as a night watchman on Hudson river boats of one sort or another. Last summer he visited his old home and while there he was married to Miss M. Day, daughter of G. Day, of Land's End. As intimated above, Mrs. Arthurs is at present at Land's End. The deceased was a man well liked by those who knew him here and up the river, and the Concordia 84,265 news of his death was the subject for Tritonia 155,259 general conversation at Indiantown yes- Salacia

In addition to his parents and wife, Alcides Long and Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs. Fred McClusky of Land's End. The brothers are: Joseph, who has charge of the boom at South Bay; Walter and street and severity mentional sent forth into Canada, Unted States, South America, Japan,
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OFTEN PITCHED DICE FOR DRINKS

And Played Cards For Geese-More Testimony at Liquor Inquiry.

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 4 .- A. J. H. Stewart gave testimony all yesterday the community as an attractive centre afternoon in the liquor inquiry. He was for manufacturing and to bring our adexamined closely as to details and con-He said the conditions of the two

It is stated that the departmental stores in Upper Canada are doing a very large and ever increasing business that the continuous transfer the said the continuous transfer who less that the continuous transfer to the said the continuous transfer to the said the continuous transfer to the said the continuous transfer transfer to the said the continuous transfer transfer transfer to the said the continuous transfer with the farmers, particularly, and a bar in the village than the custom of with many others generally in the provinces, and that the cash sent there does not come back again. Members all parties and thought the act too of the Board of Trade interested in this question are invited to discuss it detail. He admitted the existence of at a certain season in the year and that he had joined in and had pitched dice for drinks in the bar. He disclaimed that it was his duty to carry out NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Willie Hoppe hearing was adjourned to a date to be fixed by the commissioner.

> WIARTON, Ont., Feb. 5.-The steam was ever navigated in February.

C.P.R. STEAMERS GET BIG FREIGHTS BLOODY SPECTACLE

Average Value Much Higher Bull Fight in Honor of Than for Other Lines.

The advantage to be gained by a comsteamship lines is shown by the busi-

R. is rushing its own freight to the de-lay of that for other steamers, as no garbed Moors and throngs of Spanish complaint is made.

toms house since the beginning of the ed scene. season, statements of the value of forty. The A five cargoes sent from St. John. These The following despatch appeared in Pacific lines, thirteen; Allan line, nine; Donaldson line, Furness line, six; South from the famous herd of Don Moreno Santa Maria, of Seville. The first ani-

two hours, with his skull crushed in by an axe, John Arthurs, a Canadian employed as a night watchman on a pile driver, was found today in the cabin house of the craft in the Hudson river off West Thirteenth street. The cabin was in great disorder. An empty beer can, two bottles partly filled with whiskey, and many cigars and cigarete were found, indicating that the watchman had entertained some one on board before the murder was committed."

It now turns out that the dead man was John Arthurs, a native of Land's End, on the St. John river, and who formerly worked here.

The murdered man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthurs, of Land's End, both of whom are living. The news of his death came to St. John early yesterday morning in a telegraphic message to one of his sisters, Mrs.

Head line, four.

The total value of the exports has been recorded at \$3.75,7940.

Of this amount the thirteen C. P. R. boats took \$5.189,416; that is with 29 per cent. of the sailings the C. P. R. did 53 per cent. of the business.

The average value of the cargoes taken was \$399,186, while that of the next highest line, exclusive of the sailing power of the sailing power of the freights carried by water is proportionate to the value, it will be seen that the C. P. R. exclusive of the profits on the rail haul, has so far made more more of his sisters, Mrs.

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The second bull was ceremoniously dedicated to the Duke of Almodovar by Matador Morenita, which is a custom of the country. It proved to be an ugly fighter and gored the bind horse of a picador. This bull have of the profits on the rail hall. has so far made more more more more many proved to the same played a Spanish fandango.

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goes taken by lines is as follows:
THIRTEEN C. P. R. STEAMERS.
Montezuma 3318.340
Lake Champlain 442,969
Montfort 446,721
Mount Temple 377.008
Lake Erie 379,124
Montcalm 424.948
Montcalm 424,948
Lake Manitoba 549.755
Monmouth 260,029
Lake Michigan 544,149
Lake Champlain 423,985
Montfort 259,560
Montezuma 438,818
Total \$5,189,416
Average per steamer\$399,186
· NINE ALLAN STEAMERS.

Lake Champiain 423	,985
Montfort 259	.560
Montezuma 438	
Monteguma 436	,010
Total \$5,189	.416
Average per steamer\$399	
· NINE ALLAN STEAMER	s.
Parisian \$	141,163
Sicilian	198,195
Tunisian	295,358
Corintnian	183,521
Parisian	154,271
Sicilian	126,498
Pretorian	310,030
Numidian	130,619
Corinthian	297,023
Total \$1	,836,678
Average per steamer	204,075
NINE DONALDSON STEAM	ERS.
Alcides	131,159
Athenia	248,474
Concordia	04.00

142,110 Indrani 111.128 Concordia Total \$1,302,043 Average per steamer.. .. 144,671

FOUR HEAD STEAMERS. Teelin Head 45,026 Total. ... \$278,859 Average per steamer ... 69,715

SIX FURNESS STEAMERS. Florence... \$12,214
St. John City... 12,779
Gulf of Ancud... 22,464
Florence... 13,114 St. John City 17,454 Total \$96,841

Average per steamer..... 16,140 Two South African Steamers. Oriana., \$289,624 TWO MANCHESTER STEAMERS. Manchester Shipper \$241,514 PITT—In this city on the third inst., Manchester Importer. 185,324 Nathan J. Pitt, aged 72 years, leaving Total.....\$426,838 Average per steamer.....213,419

AFFAIRS AT MONCTON.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 5.-The city council met this evening, but little business was transacted. The greater part of the session was spent in disdetails of the working of the act. The cussing chairmanship of committees, At a meeting held afterwards Ald. Fryers was appointed chairman of the fire

The English mail special passed WIARTON, Ont., Feb. 5.—The steam-er Hodgson made a new record for train of immigrants passed through to-

Sunday. This is the first time the bay ly contested game won out. The score

DELLUATES SAW

Moroccan Conference.

ALGECIRAS, Feb. 4.-The brilliant pany controlling both railway and though bloody spectacle of a bull fight steamship lines is shown by the busin honor of the conference on Moroccan ness done from St. John by the C. P. R. in comparison with the returns from other companies. John Arthurs, Killed on the companies.

A great deal of the freight which passes through this port originates on the C. P. R. lines, and that company naturally routes as much as possible of this freight by its own steamers.

It is a to the vast stone amplification where the bull ring is, and more than 6,000 persons saw the fight. A box gaily decorated with the Spanish colors, accommodated the ambassadors and officials of many countries. Most of this freight by its own steamers.
Other companies, however great, have not this advantage.

of the delegations to the conference were represented and many of the en-The result is that the C. P. R. steamers going from St. John are carrying almost all they can hold, while other lines are satisfied with much smaller cargoes. It does not appear that the C. P. R. is rushing its own freight to the decorate of a group of ambassadors and white-Complaint is made.

There have been entered at the customer in picturesque costumes lent the touch of quaintness to the animat-

The American and British delegates did not attend. nished the sport, and the bulls were "NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dead about African line, two; Manchester line, two; Santa Maria, of Seville. The first anitwo hours, with his skull crushed in Head line, four.

Head line, four.

The total value of the exports has black Andalusian beast, killed two

as they pirouetted before the beliowing bulls, which were stung to madness by the darts with their gay streamers stuck into them. The foreigners present witnessed the scene with mingled admiration at the audacity of the matadors and horror at its cruelty.

J SUNNY ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 29.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-On Saturday last, Jan. 27th, Calgary played Lethbridge a game of base-ball on the public square at Lethbridge, Lethbridge winning 13 to 1. The dia-mond was in fine shape and perfectly dry. The temperature during the game The Calgary team travelled one hundred and fifty miles to play the match and over one thousand people witnessed the contest, the majority without overcoats. I personally have not worn an overcoat for a week. I will send you a photograph taken during the game as soon as they are fin-

Canadians do not have to go to Florida or California during the cold weather. "Come to Sunny Southern Alberta and play all summer sports in

Yours very truly, F. N. BARNES. Formerly of Hampton, N.B. DERANGED LIVER AND BILIOUS-

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

BIRTHS.

McMACKIN.—On January 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter McMackin, a HARE .- On Tuesday, January 30th, to the wife of George G. Hare, Woodstock, N. B., a son.

MARRIAGES.

WARD-JOHNSTON - At the Queen square parsonage, on Feb. 5, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, David Allen to Leonora Alvira Johnston, both of

DEATHS.

CHIRALD-Died in Truro, N. S., Jan. 31st, Elizabeth Ruth, aged 7 Ryland Archibald.

a widow, one son and two daughters McLAUGHLIN-In this city, on the 3rd inst., Harry J. B., infant son of Harry and Agnes McLaughlin, aged 1 year and 11 months.

IRVINE-On Saturday, Feb. 3rd, George N. Irvine, son of the late Joseph Irvine, in his 69th year, leaving one brother and four sisters.

JOHNSTON-In this city, at 54 Simonds street, North End, on Thursday, Feb. 1st, Sarah Jane, aged 66

years, wife of Andrew Johnston, leaving a husband and one son to HORNE-In this city on Feb. 3rd. Mrs. Elizabeth Horne, widow of Robert

H. Horne. McAVENNEY-In this city, Feb. 3rd. Charles Francis McAvenney, aged 12. McFARLANE—Suddenly, on Feb. 4th, C. Wesley McFarlane, son of Jane and the late Alex. McFarlane, aged

Methodism in

Charlotte County.

Another Interesting Paper by Dr. Wilson—The Story of the Church in the Land of Saints Told in an Attractive Manner.

Charlotte county has been called "The Land of Saints" because so many places found therein bear this hono able prefix. But while Saint Andrews, Saint George, Saint. David, Saint James and Saint Patrick have their several claims to consideration they must all yield the palm to Saint Ste-phen. Located on the banks of the Saint Croix with Calais in front, Mill-town to the right and a beautiful country in the rear, with fine buildings stores and private residences, with streets nicely shaded with trees, with railroad and steamboat communication with the outside world, and inhabited by an active and enterprising people, Saint Stephen ranks high among the towns of the Maritime Provinces, An immense business has been done in lumber, and in recent years other imed, of which the candy and soap factories of the Ganong's deserve honor- to whose people he dispensed the word

Charlotte county Methodism reaches birth, a soldier by profession, led to existed there in 1816, and in his diary seek the Saviour without human aid of that year there os a reference to "a or counsel, and then consecrating his large attendance at the Milltown cha-God, his history reads like a romance. period had elapsed since a comme away Scottish home, and entered upon was replaced by a muchr finer one in life amid Episcopalian surroundings, become a Methodist preacher, and be, first superintendent. For a time the in all but the name a veritable bishop. outlook was quite encouraging, but cirAnd yet, all this became true in his
experience. For this high calling he
had no special training. The life of a
authentic record has been preserved, soldier during the stormy times of the led to a serious division in the church American Revolution was a poor prepared a number withdrew therefrom. aration for ministerial duties, but his war made a profound impression upon ever, was short-lived, for some cast in his mind and led him to conclude the their lot with the Universalists and the Lord had work for him to do in the balance united with the Congregation-moral battlefield. When he went to alists. A bitter feeling prevailed, and Saint Stephen he was not a Methodist, during one night in September, 1844, the had never met a minister of that Methodists saw their "holy and beautihad never met a minister of that Methodists saw their "holy and beauti-church, and knew very little about its ful house" reduced to ashes. It was be doctrines and usages. He was an earnest good man, anxious to do his best to lift the people to a higher level, purpose to kill the cause there. But all and certainly the field was large and who entertained such an idea knew litthe need was great. The description he gives in his diary of the ignorance and immorality that prevailed was appalling, God was not feared, nor was man

The first service held in St. Stephen was in Mr. McColl's house in November, 1785, and by putting this and that together, the date would be the fourth Sabbath. On that day six persons attended; on the following Sabbath the number had increased to sixty, and after this the congregations were large, In 1790 he built a church, on which when completed there was a debt of years by the collections taken up at the Sunday afternoon services. This church was replaced by another in 1816, by a third in 1870 at a cost of \$22,000, \$10,000 of which was given by Zachariah Chipman Esq., and when five years later this goodly structure was swept away by fire without a dollar of insurance, another and a still better one was promptly

In 1795 the celebrated Jesse Lee, ng minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church came to see Mr. McColl, bringing with him a request from Bishop Asbury to come to the conference which that year would meet at New London, Connecticut, and be formally set apart to the work of the ministry by ordination, a request which was acceded to. For many years he lived and labored in Charlotte county, his relation to the Methodis church being of a quite exceptional character. While he made occasional visits to many places he was never really an itinerant, for owing to the icate state of his wife's health, and the fact that he was the founder of the cause in the county, he was allowed to remain in St. Stephen continuously until 1829, when realizing the end could not be in the far future he wrote a letto the Wesleyan authorities in on, offering to hand over all the buildings and the control of the congregation to the Methodist church, on condition of receiving an annuity of seventy pounds for the rest of his life. offer was accepted, and at the district meeting held that year in St. Stephen, the surrender and transfer

McColl's supernumerary care was a brief one, as he died on December 17, 1830, in the seventy seventh year of his age, and in the fiftieth of his ministry. Good men and true have followed his true Apostolic example, but none under circumstances such as he was surrounded with. For years he had no regular support, the gift from a friend in Halifax of "a good suit of broad cloth," he refers to as something surprising, and well it might to one for several years had only ceived, "three cheeses, and three dol-lars and a half." Times have changed, a better conditions of things now ex-ist, and many names are lovingly rebered, but around no name gathers so much of interest and sacred charm, as around that of the soldier preacher Duncan McColl.

The ministers who have labored in the St. Stephen circuit since the retirement of Mr. McColl have been the fol

1829-32—Richard Williams, 1832-35—John B. Strong, 1837-37—Sampson Busby, 1837-40—Michael Pickles. 1840-48-William Smithson. 843-46-Henry Daniel. 1846-49-Arthur McNutt. 1849-52—George M Barratt. 1852-55—Ingraham Sutcliffe. 1855-56—Jeremiah V Jost. 1856-59—John B. Brownell

1859-62—Hezekiah McKeown. 1862-65—Robert A. Temple. 1867-69-Alexander B. Black. 1869-72—Hezekiah McKeown. 1872-74-John A. Clarke. 1876-79-Edwin Evans. 1879-82-Howard Sprague, 1885-88-George M. Campbell. 1891-94-William Penna 1894-97-Howard Sprague 1897-1901-Thomas Marshall. 1901-04—John Read. 1904-05—William I. Howard. 1905-06-George M. Young.

Methodism in Milltown reaches back portant industries have been establish- to the days of Duncan McColl, of whose attention it claimed a large share, and of life more frequently than to those of any other place outside of St. Stephen. back to 1785, to the time when Duncan The late of the first service held there McColl of blessed memory made Saint is not known, nor when the first place Stephen his home. A Scotchman by of worship was built, but as a society time, talents and all to the service of pel" it is fair to assume a considerable When he first saw the light in his far ment had been made. This building 1836. Two years later Milltown becould have imagined he would came a circuit with Sampson Busby its These formed themselves into an indewonderful escapes during that pendent Methodist society, which, howalists. A bitter feeling prevailed, and lieved, and with good reason, to have tle of the spirit of Methodism, or the make-up of the minister in charge George Johnson—as the sequel showed. On the morning after the fire, and near the smouldering ruins a meeting was held, at which generaus subscriptions were given towards the erection building. On the following Sabbath morning, from a portion of the burnt pulpit Bible Mr. Johnson preached a sermon appropriate to the occa-sion, and the next day went out to

sixty pounds, which was all paid off tone called the worshippers to assemings, was delivered by Willam Wilson. His theme was "Moses and His Work," and was well and ably handled. The upon by shipping men. attendance was large, and permanent tion. He was followed by Howard was the outcome, the like of which has not since been witnessed there. The present membership is 149. The following are the names of the ministers who have been stationed in Milltown

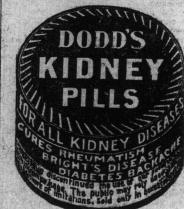
this he was successful, and "one morn

1841-43—Henry Daniel. 1843-45—George Johnson. 1845-48—James G. Hennigar. 1848-49-George Millar. 1849-52-Ingraham Sutcliffe. 1855-56—Edward Botterell. 1856-59—William Smithson. 1859-62—William Smith. 1862-64—Thomas Angevin. 1864-67—William Wilson. 1867-70-Howard Sprague. 1870-73-Richard Smith. 1873-75—James Taylor. 1875-78-William W. Percival. 1878-79—Samuel B. Ackman. 1879-82-Charles W. Dutche 1882-84-Aquila Lucas. 1884-87-Levis Johnson 1887-88-Richard W. Weddall. 1888-91-John C. Berrie. 1891-94-John A. Clarke. 1899-1901-William J. Kirby. 1901-03-William Lawson. 1903-05-George W. Fisher. 1905-06-Robert S. Crisp. (To be continued next Wednesday.)

1839-41-William Smithson.

Rich Guardian-Young man, I wan ou to understand that there are other things in this world besides meney. Young Man-I know it, sir, but it

takes money to get them



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SHILOH

25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it. THE WONDERFUL HAIRPIN.

(Chicago Tribune.) Whenever her switch would grow suddenly loose She would fasten it up with a hair-

And if her belt buckle grew too weak She would fasten it up with a hair-

Of mornings, when she wished to open her mail, And wished to cut pages, this maid young and frail

A man might call for a whole box of She simply reached up for a hairpin-A man might spend years in mechani-

To learn what she did with a hair-A man would get flustered, and frown, and perspire, And ask who the dickens had taken his

ien for some repairing such stuff he'd require She always relied on a hairpin.

scissors, a knife, or a tweezers, or She did very well with a hairpin She found that the stairway that rose

from her hall Was measured quite well with a hair-An egg beater broken? A laundry pipe plugged?

shoulders she shrugged reached, while her sense of contentment she hugged, Right up to her hair for a hairpin.

A manicure set, and a button book She always could find in a hairpin:

In fact, there was nothing a person could do That she couldn't do with a hairpin one day she was wrecked in a passenger train: crew cried: "We'll have to send

back for a crane." murmured, her arm through s "Don't bother, I'll lend you a hair-

HANDSOME BARK

he B rilliant is the Largest Salling Vessel Under British Registry.

(Boston Globe.)

A splendid type of naval architecture Brilliant, which arrived below Wednes-Since then there have been the usual day night and was towed up an experiences of sunshine and shade. Among the times recalled with pleasure was the winter of 1866, when a series of hours before being taken to her dissermon-lectures which occupied the charging berth at Mystic wharf. Her greater number of the Sabbath even-immense size was sufficient to draw Willam Wilson. general attention to her, and her handsome lines were favorably commented

The Brilliant came from Iquique adidtions were made to the congrega- Chile, laden with 5,000 tons of nitrate of soda, part of which will be landed Sprague, whose ministrations were em- here. The vessel's bottom was foul inently successful, and a great revival from two years of sailing in tropical seas, yet she completed the passage around Cape Horn from Chile in a little over 100 days. She will go into dry dock before making another voyage to a foreign port.

The Brilliant is the largest sailing

vessel under British registry, and in coming into port yesterday morning she exchanged salutations with the sevenmasted steel schooner Thomas W. Lawson, the largest American sailing ves-sel afloat, which was making her way out of the harbor bound to Newport News. The Lawson has a crew of 16 Brilliant, which is considerably smaller

On board the Brilliant, serving as stewards, are two Japanese boys 18 years of age, Nami Mora and Kalje Tiko. They speak good English and the University of Tokio. They joined the vessel at Yokohama, where the Brilliant went from New York with 155,000 cases of oil. They begged to be taken to the United States and they were signed for the steward's depart-

A Kanaka boy from Hawaii is also a member of the crew. He is anxious to secure employment here and will probably leave the ship before she is ready to sail. A Chinese cook would also like to leave the vessel here, but the immigration laws will not permit him to go

The nitrate of soda is extremely heavy and the 5,900 tons does not nearly fill the vessel. She is drawing 25

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. higher extent during the coming year,

In this advanced age everybody reads

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

TO BE ABLE TO CITE WHAT IS they are not yet completed. These con THE LATEST' IN FASHIONABLE tain some very pretty and attractive STLES IS not sufficient nowadays. The numbers. It will doubtless be a surumber of people who can do that is prise to some to learn that lace stock naturally larger that it ever was be- collars have again been brought out fore, but there is also an increase in and are shown in considerable quantithe number of those who can produce, from the citation of "the latest," something of valuable speculation in regard to what is likely to be "the next." Such that is likely to be "the next." Such tab in front, while is most attractive. folks, naturally, are not infrequently This tab comes down well over the bust designers in a small way on their own almost to the waistline, and is usually account, and they number, first and about the width of the stock itself. foremost, those who have the special Aside from these separate collars a genius necessary to be always turning great showing is being made of lace colout something that is tresh but still in lar and cuff sets. In these the cuffs are keeping with the trend—novel, without rather wide, in many instances fully six being extreme. Even to some of these inches. The collar may be in any of a people the present article may be of a variety of forms. The stock effect little value, if only in the way of reminder, but its greatest value should markedly in evidence, as is also the be to that larger body of people in the medium-broad collar. A round effect trace whose opportunity for introduct about four inches wide is quite a favor ng novelties of their own is much re- ite and is to be worn over a coat or stricted, but who have a constant buy- jacket. It is particularly suitable for ing problem before them in the enorm- wear with such garments as are made ous and ever-increasing choice of goods collarless. The collar and revers form that is offered them as season follows is another style shown to quite an exseason

THE RADIUM BRAIDS, WHICH ARE A DISTINCT NOVELTY made titles. on new machines, have already gained recognition as a desirable trimming These are being used in many handsome effects with tinsel interweaving. Like many of the other braids they are made with the pull cord, and thus are adaptable for many uses. Very narrow braids in fancy designs are among the strongest ideas of the present moment. These are used for working up fancy designs in braided patterns, and are nore frequently in combination with gold than otherwise. Narrow featheredge braids in colors and in tinsel are good style. Wide gold braids woven in diamond pattern are being used for belting. Broad banding braids in silk and gold, the ombre as well as plain colors, make up another popular line of belting.

pearl and gun-metal grays. Plum and violet tones are still in request, but having had such a run through the winter it is hardly to be expected that they will be among the leaders for spring. Gold and silver laces are being shown to a considerable extent. These are be-IN BOSTON HARBOR. ing approved both for millinery and as in dress trimmings and are in both edging in ing approved both for millinery and as The American woman has approved

MOST PROMISING. Paris designers, as well as those of Berlin and Vienna, are using buttons very largely both as a trimming and to serve as an actual fastening. Scarcely a garment is now being made abroad without some sort of fancy button. They are used in evaluation and give even to the fitted garment le the British four-masted steel bark of the Brilliant which continued a suggestion of the Empire.

> IN LACES BATISTE EFFECTS are showing up very strong. Allovers and every description are selling freely. A vious to say at this time of day—first, the advantage of industrial training edgings and flouncings of every character are being readily taken.

ALGERIAN TRIMMINGS are greatly in vogue at the moment. They consist in a part of rather coarse, soft and very transparent muslin, a production of that country. They are embroidered in a species of flat gold flitter, also of Algerian origin. The design is of a geometrical order, interspersed with dots. This is much employed for the adornment of velvet toilettes, and with a very satisfactory result. Embroidered in is also a coarser description of white net, which is equally effective.

ALTHOUGH THE MILLINERY BUYING SEASON HAS NOT YET OPENED up nor the lines completed. many makers have quite a display tion, the first showing of pattern hats has arrived on this side. These pattern hats naturally include a wide variety tip-tilted affair, which made such a hij last fall, to the largest of picture effects. It is worth noting, that in these the tall crown is conspicu ous by its absence. It is only seen in the small toques and turbans. Another feature is the great number of unbleach ed leghorn plateaux, twisted up into pretty and attractive hats. These are so manipulated that some suggest the Charlotte Corday, in the manner plateau is folded. Others are very broad and of the picture variety, with wide, undulating brim and low crown. These leghorn effects are very pretily adorned, with ribbon and flowers principally, though they are also sometim adorned with feathers.

A GREAT NUMBER OF LARGER Iquique is the principal nitrate HATS ARE SHOWN in the advance export port in the world, and a fleet displays, and the prediction made some of 70 square-rigged vessels were in the time since that where the small effect would unquestionably be good during ing on her cargo.

The vessel rounded Cape Horn and would also be a factor, seems about to was favored with good weather. In the be borne out. Among these larger South Atlantic and after crossing the styles the crowns as a rule are very low equator she ran into occasional gales and the brims, though undulating, show and heavy seas, but despite the storms she made Delaware Breakwater in 97 direction. Sometimes the underbrim at direction. She was towed from the latter the back is heavily trimmed, or rather port by the tug Catherine Moran. The banked in with flowers and ribbons, Brilliant is 352.5 feet long, 49.1 feet but this is accomplished without any beam, 28.2 feet depth of hold. Her net tonnage is 3,600, and gross tonnage brim at that point. This under-thebecome quite a factor in hat trimming. To cure Headache in ten minutes use and promises to be developed to an even

MANY OF THE LARGE NECKand newspapers are the best advertising medium.—Sir Thomas HAVE THEIR LINES FOR SPRING IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE, though either with or without the tab, is very tent. All of these promise to be very good, and not a few importers have brought them out in considerable quan-

HOW TO ADAPT THE PRINCESS MODE WITH SUCCESS has been one of the problems of the manufacturer of garments, but in the development of present fashions it has been shown that many digressions may be made from the original princess idea with happy results. Much of the interest in the princess mode lies in these adaptations, for ideas have been evolved which are more attractive, more bemore salable than the princess in its original form, Paris has given unqual ified approval to the princess and it is from this source that some of the best ideas have come. The Empire mode,

toilette. With the American trade the Empire has been somewhat of an influence in separate garments this winter, and while still suggested in some of the spring models in wraps and jackets, the lines have been so changed as to show little of the original design. more of the princess or fitted effect, and with the coming of spring this

tendency promises to be even more THE OUTLOOK FOR BUTTONS IS pronounced. Very many of the spring odels in suits will show the princess effect, either by special treatment of the girdle or by a continuation of the skirt above the belt line. Conforming to the Empire tendency are the very

AS FOR THE WAIST, THE FIG-URE OF THE YEAR-it seems someshowing up very strong. Allovers and bands are favorite forms. Bands of every description are selling freely. A pretty assortment of separable festoon the Princess, and second, the Empire; but a good deal of misconception aperates the process of the princess, and second, the Empire; but a good deal of misconception aperates the second to their friends and to their friends and to the legs were severed. The young woman was taken to the advantage of industrial training and because there are no adequate or but a good deal of misconception aperates the process of the princess, and second, the Empire; but a good deal of misconception aperates the process of the princess and to the process of the princess and to the princess, because they have not had the advantage of industrial training and because there are no adequate or but a good deal of misconception aperates the princess. pears to exist with respect to both styles, and it should, therefore, be of some use to endeavour to define the WHAT ARE KNOWN WITH US AS position and limits of the two. The ALGERIAN TRIMMINGS are greatly Princess is an easy first, and it will evaluate the severity of Walton & Logan. She was on her continue to be worn in all the severity of Walton & Logan. She was on her way home tonight with her renumers. of its glory by those who discover that the lines of their figures are sufficiently queenly to justify its adoption. The who make this discovery will naturally increase, and it is fair to add that there are still a great many ladies among various classes of dressers who may appropriately adopt it and have

IT IS PARTICULARLY FITTING TO ALLUDE TO THE FORECAST and sit apart, helpless, wretched. WHICH WAS MADE as to the delay in the coming of the leg-of-mutton sleeve proper. All through the year this old familiar style of sleeve was being shied at, while an astonishing and whimsical variety of styles that came near to it were being indulged in.

THE SPARE BED (The Khan, in Hamilton Herald.)

I have been looking over my insurce policy, and I see nothing about the Spare Bed. This is unaccountable. What do they mean? Don't the insurance men know that though the gun has

ada but is short of preachers. There lieth in wait, I see his finish. Adleu, poor youth! Thou who art tonight pregnant with celestial fire wil have a cold tomorrow, and then a cough-

"It was a cough that carried him off;

Piles To prove to you that had chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protructing piles, the manufacturers have graranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and sak your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Sic a box, at all dealers of EDMATSON, BATES & Or, foronto,



HELEN KELLER PLEADS FOR BLIND

Addresses Large Audience in Portland, Maine,

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.-Miss Helen Keller, whom Mayor Clifford described in his introductory speech as "a genius, a prodigy and a phenome non," addressed an audience of nearly 3,000 in City Hall tonight.

Miss Keller's appearance was under the auspices of the Gorham Dames, prominent Portland club of women who formerly resided in Gorham, Me. The receipts will be devoted to establishblind in this state, a project in which the next legislature will be asked to lend financial assistance.

Miss Keller's address, which could be easily followed by those who occupied seats in the front rows, and which was repeated, sentence by sentence, by Mr. Macey of Boston, was as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen-I am lighted that the people of Maine have

nt their hearts to the work for the adult blind. Your sympathy Lake for granted; what encourages the is the wisdom of your efforts. In this struggle to emerge from darkness, the blind man deserves generous support. does not ask you for charity, but for the opportunity to become a useful, self-supporting citizen. The sightless have will and strength and hands to work with, and they ask you to remember that every citizen redeem from idleness adds to the wealth the state and lessens the burden maintaining the dependent.

"You have heard the command: 'F' the hungry, clothe the naked and shelter the homeless.' I ask, and all the blind ask with me, that you enabl them to feed, clothe and shelter them

"Work is the only gift that can soften the cruelty of blindness. It is always hard to ive in darkness, even when one is surrounded by sympathy been much harder than it need be.
There are thousands of blind men and women eager and able to work who are a burden to their friends and to her less wars severed. ganizations to help them find such work as they can do.

"Even the graduates of the institu-tions for the blind are turned adrift the young blind is not completed. It is way home tonight with her roommate, not brought to the highest human consummation-fitness to work

"Many grown people are stricken with blindness in the midst of active, self-supporting lives. They are usual-ly the breadwinners of families, working in mine, in factory, in quarry. Ac cident turns their service to depend ence; their strength to weakne Through no fault of their own they drop out of the living world of men "Wrung by the hunger and thirst of the spring within they cry out for work. They long for it more than they long for the restoration of their sight. But they only fail, and are

doubly cast down, and the active joy of life dies out in their hearts and they spend their dark days in baffled, aim-"The heart of a blind man sitting in

darkness is like a millstone that grinds

not a religious denomination in Can- Blind Association in England. These societies train the blind in workshops, and cures in the only natural way, by find positions for them, secure materiant the blood, revitalizing the and but is short of preachers. There are any number of young men entering find positions for them, secure materiary; but what becomes of als for their handicrafts and market wasted nerve cells, and building up the the ministry; but what becomes of als for their nandicrarts and market them? Ask the Spare Bed. As soon as their wares for them. In America, the lady of the house lights a bedroom even the blind men and women who candle and leads the callow preacher are skilled, our blind musicians, find it forms in different people, but they difficult to secure positions, whereas slowly and surely lead to nervous pros-85 per cent of the graduates of the 'ration, locomotor ataxia or paralysis Academy of Music for the Blind in -to weakness and helplessness of mind London are self-supporting.

"But for us a brighter day is dawn-

ing. Good men and women have learn-Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I was ed that the blind in America are not very much run down and suffered from provided for, and they have formed new indigestion, headaches and bodily weak-organizations, of which yours is one ness. The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve I would rather sleep with the hired of the first and most promising. Penn- Food has built up my system wonder man or bunk alongside the kitchen stove.

Or the first and most promising. Pennstove.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, fully and I now feel strong and well. New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois have raised the new banner of freedom for the blind, and in your that the state the standard is nobly born by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts strictly in accordance with the laws of pature.

service and self-respect, that all the and you can use it with positive assurblind may follow. Remember, the ance that every dose is at least of plainest way must be hard to the gropget your money back if not cured. Sic a box at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, pour money back if not cured. Sic a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, by the contract of the blind. We can show noting your increase in weight. 50 cts.

Dr. Chase's Ointment for you to open it, to clear it, and to Bates & Co., Toronto.

until they shall learn at last to walk

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WIRELESS SYSTEM TO PREVENT WRECKS

On the Dangerous British Columbia : Coast.

Arrived at Victoria and an Inquest Will Be Held.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2.-To afford a guarantee against delay in enabling mariners to communicate ing a manual training school for the their plight and to serve as a preventative of wrecks, proposals will be submitted to the federal government at Ottawa by Victorians controlling the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company in Canada, for the establishment of from six to ten wirel as stations covering the west coast of Vancouver Island. The promoters are asking sufficient subsidy to cover the installing cost, about fif

in operation within sixty days, and co-incidently the provincial government would provide a continuous seaboard trail with shelter huts, signal boards

rived here last night and an inquest will be held. Quantities of wreckage have come in as far up the island as Long Beach, where the body was found by a Siwash yesterday of V. M. Crane, the heroic steward of the Valencia.

TO CORE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Table
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. R.
GROVE'S signature is on each box. 36.

N. S. GIRL RUN OVER BY TRAIN IN LYNA

LYNN, Feb. 1.-Miss Florence To

Miss Tobey, who came to this city in October from her home in Guysbord, N. S., lives at 142 North Common street, occurred.

Are Your Nerves in Health?

STUDY HERE THE INDICATIONS OF A FAILING NERVOUS SYSTEM.

NERVE FOOD

It is surprising what hosts of people are suffering as the result of an exhausted nervous system and do not know the nature of their ailment. darkness is in the darkness in the stone. I pray you, stir the blind from their inactivity, raise them from the dreadful torpor of despair, make paths through their darkness whereon their feet may be led to usefulness.

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The led to usefulness and the grind-restless and their tempers are easily irritated—little things worry them—they cannot concentrate their minds, and find their memories falling—there are specific or nervous headache—the digestion is impaired—pains and aches of a neuralgic nature afflict them—feelings of discour-They cannot sleep at nights—are restless and fidgety in the daytime ance men know that though the gun has killed its thousands, the Spare Bed hath killed its tens of thousands? Don't the adult blind is very practical. It has produced excellent results in hath slain his tens of thousands, the old reliable Spare Bed hath laid out its hundreds of thousands?

Take the pulpit, for instance. There Take the pulpit, for instance. There Blind Association in England. These the value of paired—pains and aches of a neuralgic nature afflict them—feelings of discournature afflict them—feelings of dis the very foundation of nervous troubles

and body.

Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Black Rock,

a blind man.

"I pray you, help us to hew a way to

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No Mr. Carnforth." moveid be lying if I was to the string about pearl fisheard of it, of course; wand for the matter of the past of the divers that had been a look at some started brought up a true report.

I was done more than pasters done more than pasters was alling out of Thursd the bear lightly small luggers of some ten sailing out of Thursd the big man.

Well, sir, you'd better saptain. I'm a steamer tringing up, and on a stear my business, and can do it there man alive. But you me much good on a little with a Thursday island pease hard up man, Mr. Carn desperately in want of a ber too, you'll not think it undury when I say that I like sohally; but, honestly, I dyou'd better engage me as per for this trip. You coul much better man for your m Carnforth laughed, "My ta," he said. "I don't this sole for this trip. You coul much better man for your more award. I peculiar qualifications pretarbly; I'm an eminently business man; I offer you a salary with both eyes open; "Mr. Carnforth;" said the listifly, "I have my own ideast right. You have seen me at violence and ugly words. But kindly remember that I was of an employer then, and we are as I would have you know the pay by driving his crew. I will have forgive myself if I was taking your pay without thoroughly." ould be lying if I was to ng about pearl fis

the trequires careful looking ruid never forgive myself if I was taking your pay without thoroughly."
"If you'll'let me get a wor ways," said the other irrita not be so beastly cocksure the rob me—which you could no than fly—perhaps you'd u what I'm offering, and not say good chance. The lugger is

invention, and so is the idea merely going pearl fishing in nary way. My notion is to poaching, which is a very matter; to get rich quick, and risks, and climb over them at the business in a steame at the property of the p trong enough crew to

"And you're already a ri-cald Kettle, "with a fine put the country, and a seat in put neme people never do kno shey're well off." Shey're well off."

"Some people don't," said of and you're another of them for myself, I do a mad thing spain because —O, because I is recitement and flurry of it. If You go and refuse a profits that would fit you down to marely for the sake of a w quarter of an hour ago you you were practically destitut the streets' your own words there you are chucking up twenty pounds a month, an able minety, when it's ready

wenty pounds a month, and the ninety, when it's ready "I didn't know about the cid Kettle, "and that's a fac "Well, I'm telling you now and if you don't take charge the company of the charge that it is not to the charge that it is not that it is not to the charge that it is not that it is not to the charge that it is not that it is not

cas a shipmate, and I ask you as a shipmate, and I ask you as a personal favor.

"I'm sick of this smug, frock-coated life here. No tended me for a pirate, and made me a successful mant I've tasted the wild, unregen of the open air once under pices and rubbed against newer men and I want to be the I'm tired of fiddling amongst women who are merely dolls and dress-pegs. I'm sick of the blessed business.

Capt. Kettle thought of Mr and her children in the squal in South Shields, with the slicome and the slim prospects signed drearily. But he did those thoughts aloud. He stead that he was very gratef Carnforth for his magnifice and would do his best to each would do his best to each would be a limburgh the lavish income with held out to him.

Carnforth reached out and his hand.

"Thanky, Kettle," he say mind, I'm going to try and him a competency over this might just as well have give before. I always get my dower this sort of thing. I probably you'd like to hear a about the poaching ground?

"I'vou please, sir."

"Woll, I can't quote you lattle longitude offhand, but I'll sithe whereabouts of the place on the chart afterward. It way, and the Japs have colaim all the bits of reefs the and to proclaim a sort of closing almst all foreign pearlers.

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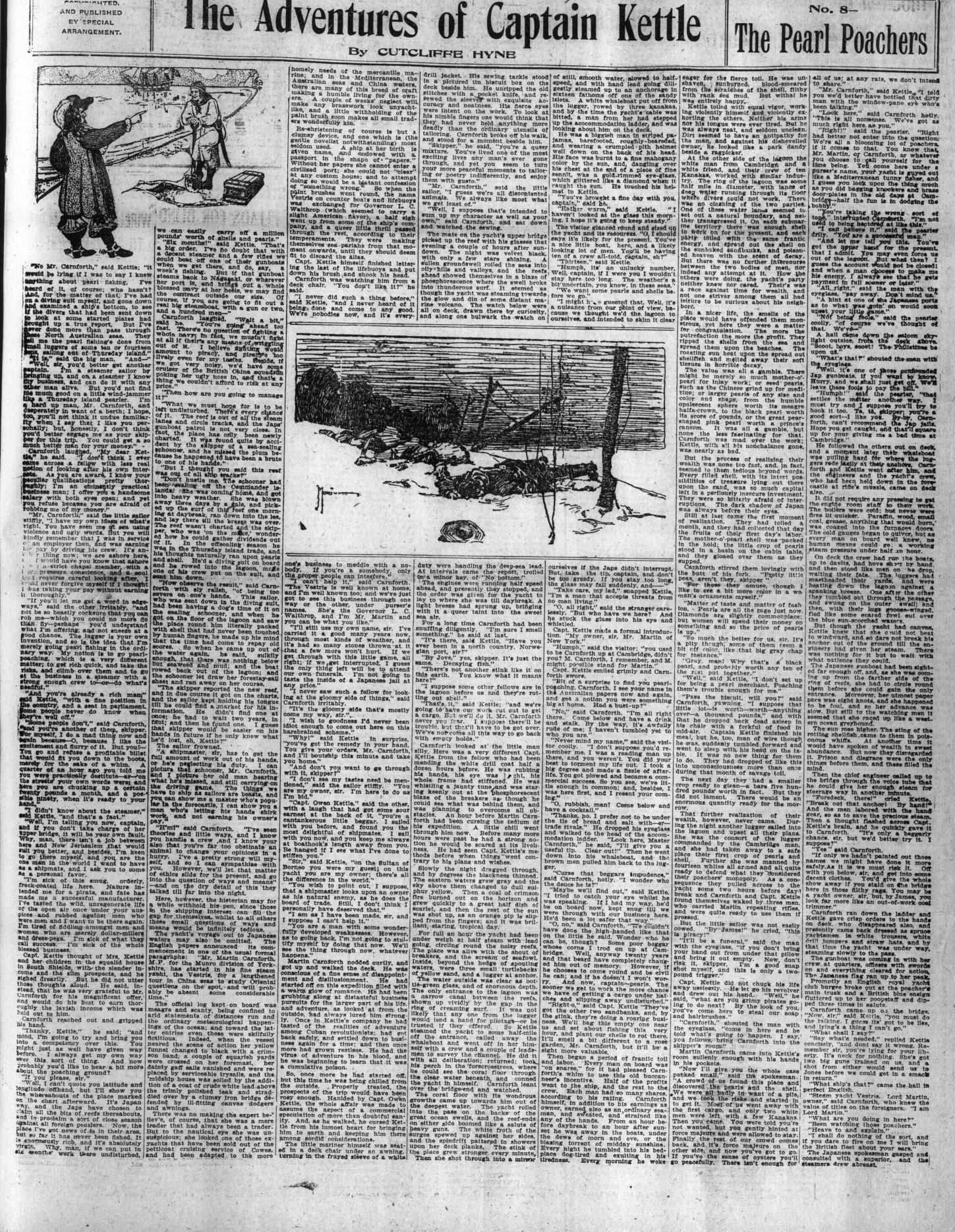
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IRON ORE AND IRON BOUNTIES.

We have never considered the bounty system an ideal method for the encouragement of native industries and the development of national resources. When the Macdonald government under the inspiration of Sir Charles Tupper adopted this means of promoting the iron and steel industry, it was explained that at that time tariff protection was impracticable since large importations would be necessary for many years. . Iron and steel were the base of so many Canadian industries that tariff protection without adequate whether even in the new house of com Canadian production and competition would impose a burden on other manufactures. The bounty was introduced be unhappy, if the measure as a temporary provision. It was con- reach that stage. But the Welsh politinued from year to year, and was at tician is doubtless right in saying that length established by Mr. Fielding on a diminishing sliding scale, covering a considerable period. Mr. Fielding on the question will never be settled in any other way. The church system has been tried and has failed, as both particular of the question will never be settled in stration. A lady writes from a Western state:

Tam of German descent and it was larged its scope to taken in other iron products, and later applied the bounty system to lead ore and petroleum. As the steel industry progressed Mr. Fielding imposed a tariff on some of the products which had hitherto been free, which is the course his predecessors had intended to follow. The bounty system, temporary or permanent, has the sanc-

tion of both parties. The Canadian bounty on lead bear ing ores mined in Canada is paid to the producer provided the ores are smelted in this country. Petroleum bountles are paid to the producer of the oil. That is to say the bountles are given for the encouragement of primary production or mining operations and not solely for the smelter or refiner.

The iron bounties do not work that way. They are paid to the owner of the industry which smelts the ore and produces the steel. There is nothing for the ore producer. A slightly larger bounty is paid on the advanced products of native ore than on those produced from imported material, but on the existing scale this discrimination is no inducement for the use of native ore. At least it does not so work in Nova.

This matter was well presented to the tariff commission in Nova Scotia. It was shown there in the elaborate and instructive statement reprinted by the Sun that while the production of pig and more advanced iron and steel names to Canadian anthology, or to manufactures has greatly increased in ten years, through the development of lation. It is true that many of the the Sydney and North Sydney indus- most popular writers from the east tries, the use of Nova Scotia ore has issue their books from the press of practically ceased. Newfoundland ore other countries, and many of them to the quantity of more than half a million tons a year is imported by these two industries, and it is stated smith thinks of Ontario literature that both of them did not last year use a thousand tons of native ore. Twelve years ago or so nearly one hundred thousand tons of Nova Scotia ore was smelted. Two years ago the quantity got down to ten thousand tons, and last year the iron mining industry would have been practically ut for the revival of the works at Londonderry, which are wholly endent on native raw material ers were informed that one of the Cape Breton concerns was a large owner of iron properties in Nova Scotia. But the two companies This decision does not deal with the own the deposits in Newfoundland question of "switched" believed. and find it more convenient to work these resources. They should be free fact is still undisputed that in one poll to do so, but the question raised is whether Canadian bounties should be were found to be marked and were earned by the development of Newearned by the development of New-foundland properties and the employ-electors have made affidavit that their ent of more than a thousand men in

the development of ore beds in the This is not altogether a Nova Scotia question. If, as is confidently stated,

we have in this province valuable de posits of iron ore awaiting develop ment, it seems reasonable to expect that a bounty on ore delivered to the smelter would assist and encourage the establishment of an important local in-This is not mentioned as giv ing additional force to the argument that the iron bounty should be so adjusted as to promote the use of native ore. That argument would be good whether it applied to New Brunswick or not, But the wider and more general interest in the question should make it more easy for the government to adopt the policy recommended. The time may come when it will be the duty of the government of Canada to give attention and pay out public money for the development of the re-sources of Newfoundland. At present Newfoundland is not a part of the Doninion of Canada, though Canadian bounties are mainly responsible for the payment of \$300,000 a year in wages to iron miners on that Island.

THE CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN PROGRAMME.

A fortnight hence the new parliament of the United Kingdom will be organized, and the Campbell-Bannerman administration will be face to face with its legislative responsibilities. English ly, was a yacht, though grotesquely journals published after the elections but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN had gone so far that the general result ADVANCE the paper will be sent to was known, contain addresses by ministers dealing with the government programme. Mr. Asquith has told an audience in Scotland that the export duty on coal is unjust, that the income tax ought to be reduced and that the He was, however, rather non-committal as to the remedy proposed. Mr. Haldane, speaking in a Scottish constituency with a large Irish vote, promised sympathetic consideration of Ireland's wrongs, especially in the matter of education and in respect to religious disabilities.

But, perhaps, the most notable declaration by a minister is that and then Carnforth said, musingly: "I Intimated that one of the first measures to be taken up would be the derly. education act. The position of this education act. The position of this minister, who can now hardly be re- Well, I know I used to be up to all garded as speaking for himself alone, sorts of larks in those days, skipper, is set forth rather plainly: "He wanted but that's long enough ago now, and to see this question settled once for all that sort of foolishness is past." "to see this question settled once for Capt. Kettle laughed. "Have you done with pearl-poaching, sir? Or are fax, for New York." "settling it. That was instead of hav-you going to have another try at it? But don't paint out the name of your other to their mutual destruction, to ship next time. If that Jap had had York. "other to their mutual destruction, to have one healthy, sane efficient system. They had not got a system of the eyes of a mole he'd have seen the change, and he'd have taken his chances and fired. Gov. L. C. Walthrop 'education in this country comparable is no name for an English landlord's "to that of America or Germany, and yacht." would never get one until they set-'tled these denominational quarrels,"

It is clear that Mr. Lloyd-George would like a non-sectarian free school system, such as we have in some parts of Canada. But it may well be doubted mons-radical as it is said to be measure could be carried. Its fate in the House of Lords would probably ties admit. Mr. Balfour has sought a natural that I should learn at a very system. This has been condemned, as very other compromise to be. The logical course is to American and German system, which is the system prevailing in several colnies and in many continental coun-

GOLDWIN SMITH AND CANADIAN LITERATURE.

Professor Goldwin Smith in his re ent contribution to the Toronto Week-Sun says that there is no such thing as Canadian literature. "This is in reality only the literature of Ontario. Hardly anything gets from this province through French Quebec to the maritime provinces. The west is taken up with wheat raising." The Bystander goes on to say that "the 'literature of Ontario, taken as it ought to be by itself, will fairly compare with that of any ordinary state 'in the union."

One would like a little clearer definition of literature from Dr. Smith. It does not appear to us that Ontario is so far ahead of the rest of Canada in the character of its periodicals or of its contributions to literature in other forms. Even French Quebec has a literature of its own which will perhaps stand comparison with that of the sister province. As for the maritime provinces, it may be claimed that they have given at least as many good bibliography generally, as the province have made their homes elsewhere. But he has in mind several writers now at work in New England, For England, and others works do not bear the original Canadian imprint, while one at least of his popular Ontario authors dwells

The Regina recount between Mr. Bole and Mr. Laird, candidates for the Saskatchewan legislature, has been completed. It gives Mr. Bole, the government candidate, a majority of three question of "switched" ballots. That natter goes before another court. The that colony, when there is nothing for that they voted for Laird.

in the Northwest.

POACHERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

"But you must heave to." "I shall do nothing of the kind."
"But you are in forbidden waters." "Then you should put up a notice to say so. I shall report this to my admir-

alty in London. blooming cheek, give me an M. P. "But you must stop," said the Japanese, "or I shall be compelled to fire."
"You can do as you please," said Carnforth. "I shall report you to your commander-in-chief at Nagasaki. I never came across such insolence. You heard my name-Lord Martin. You'll hear more of it before long."

Steam was rising in the gauges, and the yacht was getting into her stride of 12 knots. She sped on through the passage, and rolled in the trough of the the warship still stood to their guns, New York. but the officers were in a dilemma. There pestilential Britishers always did make such a row if any of their ves sels were fired on; and this, apparentinkempt, and tricked with a black and red funnel, and moreover she was owned by a peer of the realm. A last despairing hail came over the

waters: "Are you noble?" "Yes, haven't I told you? Lord Martin. You'll know it better when you're next in port."

And that was the last word. The Ayrean, for Philadelphia, via St John's, gunboat turned and steamed out after Nfld. tea and coffee duties are oppressive. them, but her turning circle was large and her speed slow. By midday she was hull down astern; by evening her mast trucks were under the water. Carnforth strutted the deck complacently. "Rather a gorgeous bluff, eh, skipper?" he said at last.

"You're the only man on this ship that could have done it," said Kettle, erpool, NS; Silver Leaf, from Parrsadmiringly. It takes a parliamentary education to lie like that." Again the silence grew between them,

of Mr. Lloyd-George, who plainly wonder who that Cambridge man was." "He seemed to hate you pretty ten-

"He did that. I suppose I must have

OVER SEA HARIT Difference on This Side of the Water

The persistant effect upon the heart of caffeine in coffee cannot but result

in the gravest conditions, in time. Each attack of the drug (and that means each cup of coffee) weakens the organ a little more, and the end is almost a matter of mathematical demon-

compromise by the adoption of a mixed early age to drink coffee. Until I was 23 years old I drank scarcely anything is else at my meals.

"A few years ago I began to be affectadopt what Mr. Lloyd-George calls the ed by a steadily increasing nervousness, which eventually developed into a distressing heart trouble that made me very weak and miserable. Then, some three years ago, was added asthma in its worst form. My sufferings from these things can be better nagined than described.

"During all this time my husband realized more fully than I did that coffee was injurious to me, and made every effort to make me stop. "Finally it was decided a few me

ago, to quit the use of coffee absolutely, and to adopt Postum Food Coffee as our hot table drink, I had but little idea that it would help me, but consented to try it to please my husband I prepared it very carefully, exactly according to directions, and was delight ed with its delicious flavor and refresh ing qualities.

"Just so soon as the poison from the coffee had time to get out of my system the nutritive properties of the Pos-tum began to build me up, and I am now fully recovered from all my nervousness, heart trouble and asthma. gladly acknowledge that now, for the time in years, I enjoy perfect health, and that I owe it all to Pos-Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little

book, "The Road to Wellville" pkgs. Food Coffee contains drugs of any description whatsoever.

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 5-Str Mount Temple, 6661, Fors ter, from London and Antwerp, C P R. mdse and pass. Sca Freddie A Higgins, 78, Young, W Smith, coal. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, (Am), 210

Whelpley, from Fall River, D J Purdy, Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Greenock Conn, P McIntyre, bal. Sch R Carson, 99, McLean, from Bos ton, for St Martins-in for harbor. at high tide. Coastwise-Str Flushing, 121, Farris with barge No 4, from Parrsboro.

Feb 5-Sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart. or City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Feb 5-Coastwise-Sch Ravola, Ho ard, for Yarmouth; tug Flushing, Farris, with barge No 4, for Parrsboro; schs

G M Cochrane, Tower, for Port Gre-

Cleared.

ville; R Carson, McLean, for St Martins Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, Feb 6-Ard 3rd, strs by George Cronch left last week for

Ask, from Baltimore; 4th, Parisian, from St John, NB. Sld 3rd, strs Yoruba, Cotterell, for zuma, Birchman for London; Man-chester Shipper, Haworth, for Man-chester via St John.

Ard 4th, str Aranmore, from Boston.

HALIFAX, NS, Feb 5—Ard, strs Sic-lian, from Livernood, and sailed for

ilian, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John; Senlac, from St John, and sid to return; Bonavista, from Louisburg, and cld to return.

Sld, strs Parisian, Johnson, for Liverpool; Ocamo, Buchanan, for Bermuda West Indies and Demerara.

British Ports.

GIBRALTAR, Jan 28-Ard, brig ementine, from St John's, Nfld. GLASGOW, Feb 3-Sld, str Kastalia or St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Feb 2-Ard, strs Engshman, from Portland, Me, for Bristol (proceeded and ard at latter port 4th); 4th, Michigan, from Boston LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-Ard, str Umoria, from New York HOLYHEAD, Feb 5-Passed, str. Canadian, from Boston, for Liverpool. INISTRAHULL, Feb 5-Passed, str

KINSALE, Feb 5-Passed, str Montfort, from St John, NB, for Bristol. SUEZ, Feb 4—Ard, strs Ehrenfels, from Calcutta, for Boston; Iran, from Calcutta, for Boston and New York. chester Importer, for St John, NB.
GLASGOW, Feb 4—Ard, str Cale-

Laurenthian, from Philadelphia via St

John's, Nfld, for Glasgow.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 4-Ard, schs Ruth Robinson, from St. John, for New York; W E and W L Tuck, from Stonington, Me, for Glendy Burke, from Musquash, NB, for do; Eliza, from New Haven, for Livboro, NS. for orders. Sld, schs Annie B Mitchell, from Newport News, for Newburyport; Abbie Bowker, from Philadelphia, for Thomaston; R L Tay, from Edgewater, for Portland; Wandrian, from New York, for Walton, NS ..

Wind southwest; fresh. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 4—Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, strs Manhattan, fron New York, for Portland; Old Dominion from do, for Boston; sch Wandrian, from New York, for Walton NS. Passed south, str Silvia, from Hali-

HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 4-Returned, schs C B Clark, Hope Haines, John J Ward and Ruth Robinson (previously ders as soon as possible.

reported as sailed).

BOSTON, Feb 3—Ard, str Gwent, from Louisburg. Sld, strs Aranmore, for Halifax; Cape Breton, for Louisburg.

NEW YORK, Feb 4—Ard, strs Carmenia, from Liverpool; LaGascoigne, from Havre; Armenia, from Liverpool; bark Charles Loring, from Brunswick.

BOSTON, Feb 4-Ard, armored cruiser Tennessee, from Philadelphia: strs About twelve hundred applications were Sagamore, from Liverpool; L P Holmblad, from Copenhagen and Christiing capacity for the diners at Massey Pots ania; Moltkefels, from Calcutta; Cata-lone, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Henry B there will be 1,015 free allotments for Fiske, from Brunswick, Ga; James Palmer, from Baltimore; Singleton Palmer, from Newport News; M D Cressey, from do; Paul Palmer, from Philadelphia; Charles A Campbell, from do. Sld, str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 5-Increasing west winds; cloudy at sunset.

Off here at dark, two five-masters, passing north from South Channel. PORTLAND, Me. Feb 5-Ard. Devona, Murray, from Shields; schs Wandrian, Card, from New York for Walton, NS; Mary Farrow, Clark, from Gloucester; W R Huston, Thebeeau, from Kennebec for New York. Cld, str Georgetown, for Newport

BOSTON, Feb 5-Ard, str Unique, from Louisburg, CB. Cld, str Saxonia, for Liverpool; sch Marguerite, for St Andrews, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Feb 5-Ard, schs Baden Powell, from Halifax for New Haven; Grace Darling, from Fall

River for St John, NB; Freddie Eaton, from Port Reading for Eastport VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 5-Ard, schs Ellen M Golder, from Philadelphia for Pertsmouth; Emily F Northam, from St John, NB, for York; Island City, from Portland for do; C B Clark, from do for do. Sld, schs W E and W L Tuck (from Stonington, Me), for New York; Glendy Burke (from Musquash), for BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 5-

Ard, schs General E S Greeley, from Portland; Ella F Crowell, from Thomaston; Valdare, from Bear River, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 5-Ard sld, sehs Island City, frem Portland for New York; Emily F Northam, from St John, NB, for New York. NEW YORK, Feb 5-Cld, strs Kaiser Der Grosse, for Bremen: Deutschland, for Naples and Genoa; Duncan, for Sydney, CB; sch Alice

Lord, for Pampa via Key West. Sld. U S str Celtic. CITY ISLAND, Feb 5-Bound south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; sch Clarence S Venner, from North Boothbay, Me. NEW LONDON, Conn. Feb 5-Sld, schs New Era, for Sackville, NB; Cox

and Green (from Boston), for Patuxent Miscellaneous. NANTUCKET, Mass, Feb 4-The sch George Edwin, while bound out of the harbor today, misstayed and grounded

on Coatue flats. She will probably float NEW YORK, Feb 4-Str Blucher, from Hamburg for New York, in comnication by wireless telegraph with south of Sable Island; will probably reach her dock Tuesday afternoon. WHITE'S COVE, Feb 5-Capt James on, Burtis Wasson, John L Colwell of Jemseg and George Cronch of Mill Cove have recently bought in Boston a large three-masted schooner for the coasting trade. Capt Burtis Wasson, formerly of the sch Onward, will

CANADIAN NEWS.

N. B. Surveys for G. T. P. To Be Resumed.

The Laurier Banquet-Starch Combine Formed-Allan Line Will Stick to Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3-Andrew A. Allan announces that the new Allan turbine steamers will continue to come up to Montreal next season, but says it would be advisable to carry out certain improvements in lighting the chan-GIBRALTAR, Feb 5-Sld, str Konig nel, pilotage system and telegraphic Ilstening swells beyond. The crew of Albert, from Genoa and Naples, for and telephonic communication between lightships and signal stations He also advocated methods to pre-

vent the river atmosphere from being impregnated with smoke and producing a combination of fog and fumes most unfavorable to navigation during the LIVERPOOL, Feb 4—Sid, str Manchester Importer, for St John, NB.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Feb. 3.—A mill GLASGOW, Feb 1—Atd, Str. Glass, furniture dealers and manufacture of this town, was totally destroyed by fire last evening, together with a considerable quartity of lumber. There at Lequille owned by C. B. Dargie & was no insurance.

Sch. W. R. Huntley, which ran ashore at Digby after leaving this port for Yarmouth, has been on the blocks at Granville Ferry this week for repairs. She came off on Thursday and is now down the river waiting a chance to resume her trip to Yarmouth.

TORONTO, Feb. 3.-Robert Nash, 58 and his son, Robert Nash, jr., 18, are at the emergency hospital from injuries received from being struck by a C. P R. engine while crossing the tracks be tween Agincourt and Leside Junction last evening. The two men, who did not know that the train was coming, medical profession to-day: were thrown several feet. Nash, sr., ad his shoulder dislocated and he i suffering from the shock. His son is in a more serious condition and may not recover. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and in addition his right arm is fractured.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Arrangements are eing made to resume location surveys for the New Brunswick section of the national trans-continental.

The construction commissioners re-HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 3-Sid, sch gret that the location of the line had John J Ward (from St John), for New not been determined upon so tenders could have been called for along with CALAIS, Me, Feb 3-Sid, sch Wm F the Winnipeg and Quebec divisions, but they are confident of being in a position to decide upon the New Brunswick route shortly. They will call for ten-

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—The committee having charge of the allotment of tickets for the Ontario liberals' banquet and demonstration in honor of Sir Wil-frid Laurier to be held at Massey Hall Mut on Feb. 21, met yesterday afternoon and allotted tickets for all ridings outside of Toronto. The commi meet again on Monday to deal with the list of Toronto applicants, about haif Tub of whom will have to be disappointed. Egg spectators from all sections of the pro- Cab people can be seated, so that one way and another there will be a total at- Med tendance of about three thousand. MONTREAL, Feb. 3 .- An organization meeting of the recently incorpor-ated Canada Starch Co. was held yesterday. The directors elected were: George F. Benson, William Strachan, Charles R. Hosmer, Hon. Robert Mac-Kay, William R. Miller, all of Montreal, representing the Edwardsburg Co.; Lloyd Harris and Joseph Ruddy of Brantford representing Brantford Co.; Hon. J. R. Stratton and James J.

Warren of Toronto, representing bondholders of Imperial Co. It is understood the works of th Imperial Starch Co. at Prescott will not be operated. The factory at Prescott has not been on a paying basis and the shareholders are considering themselves fortunate in receiving proportion of new stock. However, the stockholders of the Imperial Starch Co. Tripe, per lb 0 10 will only be given a certain proportion Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 25 of common stock, the works being heavily bonded. The business of the Prescott plant will be transferred to Eggs, per doz. 0 25 the Edwardsburg Co. at Cardinal. The Canada Starch Co., Ltd., has a capital of \$1,250,000 of 7 per cent, noncumulative preferred stock, and a simi-

lar amount of common.

Boston to bring their vessel to St

Disasters. LONDON, Feb. 1-Str Antigua, Wit- Geese ten, from Pensacola via Norfolk, struck Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 the dock entrance at Greenock and re-ceived damage; reported bow plates in- Fresh cod and hadjured and stem badly damaged. Str Rathlin Head, Smith, from New Finnan haddles 0 07 Orleans, before reported aground at Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24

Belfast, is now afloat. Bark Dunbritton, Cleary, from Hamburg via Leith Jan 25 for Honolulu, was passed in lat 57 N, lon 2 E, dismasted Three trawlers were standing by to render assistance.

ABERDEEN, Scot., Feb. 5-The British bark Dunbritton, Capt Cleary, from Leith, Jan. 25, for Honolulu, is reported to have foundered Feb. 3, off May Island, Scotland. It is rumored in fishing circles that the Dunbritton is probably affoat and dismasted, and that she may be towed into some port soon.

News recently arrived here of the leath of Martin Kinnear at Arlington, Mass., after a month's illness of typh-Sable Island, NS, 3.20 p m, 150 miles He was a native of Baie Verte, son of old fever. Deceased was 42 years old. the late Alfred Kinnear. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Hicks of Moncton, and an only son, Guy. Mrs. J. O. C. Goodwin, and Mrs. Edmund Goodwin of Baie Verte are sis ters of deceased.

The modern world is on the lookout assume the command, and accompanied for progress.—Brainard & Armstrong

MEDICAL EXAMINER

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Prominent Physicians Endorse Pe-ru-na.

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More prominent physicians use and endorse Peruna each year. Dr. A. Morgan, 214 Gater street, In-

Dr. A. Morgan, 21.
dianapolis, Ind., writes:
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DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, Medical Examiner United States
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Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 131/2 " 0 14 Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure bxs 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 18 Bicarb soda, per keg. 2 10 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses— Extra choice, 1905 0 35 " 0 38 Bafbados 0 31 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Standard granulated, yellow yellow, equalized rates.
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American clear pork ... 18 50 "20 50 American mess pork . 20 50 "21 00 Pork, domestic 20 50 "21 00 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 50 American plate beef ... 12 75 "14 75 Lard, pure 0 1114 " 0 12 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba. 5 35 " 5 40 Cornmeal 2 60 " 2 65 Canadian high grade ... 4 85 " 4 95

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Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 "10 50 Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44 Beans (Canadian h.p.): 1 90 Beans, prime 1 80 Beans, yellow eye 1 95 ** 2 10 Split peas 5 25 Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50 OILS.

Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 1914 "White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 1814 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 "Silver Star" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00 Turpentine 0 00 " 1 05 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 45

DREADED INSOMNIA

Olive oil.. 0 00

"I was afflicted with nervousness and dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew for three years what a full hour's sleep was. Heart pains and headaches almost drove me wild. I had spells of weakness and cramps in stomach and limbs. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was brought to me and eight boxes cured me."-Mrs. Jas. Wesley Weaver, a veteran of the Fenian Raid, Port Dal-

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boat building industry Strait Shore is a considerable of spring and the men along th have a good record for speedy a fortable boats. Mr. Hampton' are but abeginning for this sum while he has secured a start rivals, they will soon be busily ed on several boats which are ed to become additions to the I Club. The small boat builder of in any kind of weather as he has a complete shed over his The matter of selecting materi oat becomes interesting when mbered that a boat builder into the woods and selects all than knees that are required in He chooses his tree and cuts valuable bits of timber; these to be hand sawed as few mills h pparatus for properly treatin in contradiction to popular se w of the ribs in a boat are e end by steaming. er to select natural growth.

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Recent Events In and Around St.

The Mount Allison debating team to meet a team from Dalhousie during March is composed of G. Roy Long, '06, Tyne Valley, P. E. I.; J. S. Smiley, 07, Milltown, N. B.; J. N. Nitcey '09, Riverport. N. S.

The seamen who attended the Saturday night temperance meeting held in the Chipman house under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., were addressed by Rev. D. Hutchinson. At the Sunday evening service an excellent address was given by Rev. Geo. E.

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death being due to cancer. Mr. Irvine was in his sixty-ninth year. He is been made to this court, and in view then delivered as the opinion of the survived by one brother, John Irvine, and four sisters, Mrs. George Drake, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. John C. Boyer gestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion, and the applicant's own countries of the Barristers' Society, at our suggestion of the Barristers' Society, at our

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 1.-Mr. Kinney returned last evening to Ananda, Montana, where his son Frank has an excellent position in one of the argest establishments there. Mrs. Kinney will follow in the spring. Two shocks of earthquake were felt

ere early on Monday morning. School Inspector Meagher visited the rillage yesterday. He expressed great satisfaction at the work done by Mr. Keefe as teacher. Mrs. Kilburn and daughter left to-

BOATBUILDING HAS BEGUN FOR THE SEASON

Orders now Being Placed-The Salmon Rigged Boats Are Popular.

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tent as what is generally known as the salmon boat rig. One of the most important order for boats of this character has recently been placed by F. G. portant order for boats of this character has recently been placed by F. G. Spencer with Edward Hampton, the well known boat builder of Cedar street, North End. Mr. Spencer several weeks ago ordered two boats to be built was not entitled to a license either at common law or under the statute. Mr. Justice Bradley in delivering the judgmant of the Unitmensions: Length overall, 23 ft.; length of keel, 23 feet; width, 8 feet; depth 35 inches. The boats will be fitted with "The claim of the plaintiff, who is a tter of speed and nice appearance, ampton twins as he has already dubbed them, with very great interest. Mr. Spencer will dispose of one of the Hampton twins, and the youngster is

already practically placed. boat building industry on the Strait Shore is a considerable one each ring and the men along the shore have a good record for speedy and comfortable boats. Mr. Hampton's orders are but abeginning for this summer, and while he has secured a start on his rivals, they will soon be busily employd on several boats which are expected to become additions to the R. K. Y. Club. The small boat builder can work in any kind of weather as he always has a complete shed over his work. The matter of selecting material for a boat becomes interesting when it is reabered that a boat builder goes out into the woods and selects all the bents and knees that are required in a boat. He chooses his tree and cuts out the valuable bits of timber; these require to be hand sawed as few mills have the apparatus for properly treating them. contradiction to popular sentiment, en their bend by steaming. It is bet-

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Judge Barker's Judgment in the Case of Miss French.

Argument Setting Forth Authorities to Show That corporated, and all attorneys and barristers in this court entitled to practice. Women Cannot, Under Present Laws, Be Admitted to the Bar.

such a case, because it seems clearly established that there is no instance to be found in the records of any court in England of any such application beput forward upon which it is claimed the motion should succeed. In the first place it is said that women equally with men have at common law the right to be admitted as attorneys of this court, and in the second place it form but certainly a very general, con- ing from numerous authorities

though not expressly excluded by statute. In view of this latter limitation the court felt compelled to deny the or occupation or employment in civil

life, Mr. Justice Bradley says: "It certainly cannot be affirmed as a historical fact, that this has ever been estabished as one of the fundamental privileges and immunities of the sex. On protector and defender. The natural belong to the female sex evidently un-Word has been received here of the fit it for the many occupations of civil

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 3.—The Bradley proceeds thus: "It is true of the People Act, 1867."

Sentence of cassation has confirmed the that many women are unmarried and Prof. Maitland, in speaking of wom-

McAvenney, died on Saturday night at this question is whether Miss French is law of the Creaton. And the rules of his home. Mr. McAvenney, who was entitled to be admitted and sworn as civil society must be adapted to the Joseph Irvine, died on Saturday morning at his home on Adelaide road, death being due to cancer. Mr. Irvine application of the kind that has ever ate and exhaustive opinion which he was in his sixty-ninth year. West Somerville, Mass. The authorities and precedents as are to be ed the subject on the basis of common to us in determining the question. It chusetts legislature. As to the former sensus of judicial opinion against any judicial and historical to show that in such right existing except where it has no case were women by the common

canvas. They will be painted dark green with a yellow streak near the gunwale, and the commodious cable. The supreme court green with a yellow streak hear the grunwale, and the commodious cabin for a livelihood. The supreme court election for members of parliament was will be nicely finished and have sleep- of Illinois denied the application on the ing capacity for five or six. The writ- ground that by the common law, which right existed at common law and under called on Mr. Hampton last week is the basis of the laws in Illinois, only a statute as well. Bovill C. J., says: and found him quite ready to discuss men are admitted to the bar, and the the probable merits of the two boats. legislature had not made any change incapacitated Mr. Coleridge on the part the probable ments of the two boats, legislature had not made any change incapacitated Mr. Coleridge on the part and he is working overtime to have in this respect, but had simply providing the completed in contract time. Edithat no person should be admitted men had a right to the franchise at to practice as attorney or councillor common law, that nothing had taken going to turn out a pair of boats which without previously having obtained a it away from them, and therefore they will be in a class by themselves in the license for that purpose from two justices. In tices of the supreme court, and that no person should receive a license without first obtaining the certificate of some are now entitled to the franchise as a legislature would have made it by court of some county of his good moral character. In other respects it was left to the discretion of the court to establish the rules by which admission to the profession should be determined. The court, however, regarded itself as the reported decision of the rules by which admission to ion of any court in favor of the right (Chap. 68, it will be seen that so far as the profession should be determined. The court, however, regarded itself as the reported decision should be determined. bound by at least two limitations. One was that it should establish such terms the exception of the notes of certain terially from those made by this court was that it should establish such terms

Mr. Coleridge has very forcibly concurred to take it away. But if no legislative enactment has taken it chine Co. at Calgary. Deceased was a sphere as that which properly belongs son of the late Samuel Trider, who was killed in the I. C. R. wreck at Belmont, and was about 25 years old. His mother and several brothers surgive. The ther and several brothers survive. The long, or should belong to the family in-

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of the maried state, but these are ex-ceptions to the general rule. The par-canons of inheritance; but public change has been made.

I think this application must be re-are to fulfil the noble and benign of-are to fulfil the noble and benign of-

1 Pollock and Maitland Anct.

These authorities are ample to show

that the right here claimed cannot be supported at common law. Can it be sustained under the statute to which I have referred and which is the only one relied on? I have examined this statute carefully, and so far as I can see it has no possible bearing on the question involved in this application. In 1846 the Barristers' Society was incorporated, and all attorneys and barare members. Cap. 68, Con. Stat., 1903, deals with the society, and authorizes it to make rules and regulations, among other things, for the admission of students and attorneys. But It nowhere, that I can discover, pre-Barker J.—The only point involved in fices of wife and mother. This is the tion of the court, to make rules regulating the admission of those entitled to study and being admitted, but it brought from other denominations by in his twentieth year, was the eldest of the family. Besides his parents, he leaves two elsters. The funeral will be at 2.30 tomorrow.

George N. Irvine, son of the late entitled to be admitted and sworn as civil society must be adapted to the an attorney of this court. It appears that she has completed the prescribed to study and being admitted, but it has not pretended to alter the class of those who are entitled. Some argument was attempted to be made in the use and meaning of the word "person" in some of the sections, more especially setting in the fact that she has completed the prescribed to the constitution of things and can has not pretended to alter the class of those who are entitled. Some argument was attempted to be made in the use and meaning of the word "person" in some of the sections, more especially sation and friends.

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The ceremony of burning the mortthe 13th, and our attention was directmeaning of the word "person." Of it-self, that word is of course sufficiently comprehensive to include both sexes, and under the Interpretation Act it may include companies and corporaof St. John, and Mrs. William Stack of sel also, have submitted to us such judge are distinguished. He also treating in any particular enactment must neauthorities and precedents as are to be ed the subject on the basis of common control found in the proceedings of other law right and that of a statute which subject matter of the enactment and Pritchard, James Robinson, courts and which might be of assistance had been passed by the State of Massaits object. In fact, that is a provision Creighton, S. S. Elliott, E. N. Abbott is, of course, useless to look to West- he says: "By the law of England, instance, Cap. 10, Con. Stat., 1903, by of the Interpretation Act itself. For is, or course, usgless to look to West-minster Hall to find a precedent in which was our law from the first set-its first section, provides that "the extlement of this country until the Am- ecutive council shall be composed of erican revolution, the crown with all such persons as the lieutenant goverits inherent rights and prerogatives nor from time to time thinks fit." might indeed descend to an infant or Could it be argued that the legislature ing made. Two grounds have been a woman, but under the degree of a by that section has swept out of exist queen no woman, married or unmar- ence all constitutional usages and ried, could take part in the government given the licutenant governor author of the state. Women could not sit in ity to call in a woman to be one of his the house of commons or the house of lords, nor vote for members of parliament. They could not take part in the administration of justice either as this court, and in the second place it the administration of justice, either as judges or jurors with the single exception of enquiries by a jury of matrons upon a suggestion of pregnancy. And the cases that I have cited the right does not exist judges or jurors with the single exception of enquiries by a jury of matrons upon a suggestion of pregnancy. And statutes went much further to support the cases that I have cited the right does not exist judges or jurors with the single exception of enquiries by a jury of matrons upon a suggestion of pregnancy. And statutes went much further to support the cases that I have cited the right does not exist judges or jurors with the single exception of enquiries by a jury of matrons upon a suggestion of pregnancy. And statute as well as by common law. 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Stat., 1903. In my opinion the no case is known in which a woman the claim than Chap. 68 does to supeither ground. In the United States, ney, solicitor or barrieter." I have for where the tendency of popular opinion is in favor of extending rather than limiting the sphere of women's work, there seems to be perhaps not a unitions are amply supported. After quoting from numerous authorities both state of an alien, who has made the preliminary declaration of his intenbeen specifically conferred by legisla- law permitted to hold any public of-tive enactment. It will answer all fice of any office connected with judi-States may petition for examination," Though it seems a little early for any perference to river sailing, such reference to river sailing, such reference ence might be made in view of the several recent record breaking cruises on the first is Bradwell v. State of Illinois, decided in the first in near it as was said by Lord Holt. 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knowledge and discretion and with all tutes 'men' may be properly held to good fidelity as well to the court as to his clients," and he becomes by his admission an officer of the court and word was used in any other sense than well and the becomes the behavior. inches. The boats will be fitted with swinging centre boards, notch boards married woman, to be admitted to for the tiller, hoist rigs, and will epread practice as an attorney and counsellor subject to removal by the court for must look at the subject matter as well to ascertain the meaning of the legislature. I do not collect from the lauguage of this act that there is any intention to alter the description of the persons who were to vote, but rather conclude that the object was to deal with their was intended to be made as to extend the franchise of women, who did not then enjoy it, and were, in fact, ex-

of admission as would promote the proper administration of justice, and the other that it should not admit any personer other that it should not admit any personer of any such right. son or class of persons not intended by the legislature to be admitted even the legislature to be admi strong presumption against the exist-ence of the right in point of law. person desirous of being admitted as an tices, nor does the young man secure It is quite true that a few instances attorney of this court should be examhave been brought before us where in ined, etc. In 1843 another rule was ployes. He receives 18 centre and hour, the court felt compelled to deny the application of females to be admitted as members of the bar. Being contrary to the rules of the common law and the usages for Westminster Hall from the time immemorial, it could not be supposed that the legislature had intended to adopt any different rule."

have been brought before us where in ancient times, viz., in the reign of Henry IV., Henry V. and Edward VI., women appear to have been parties to the return of members of parliament; and possibly other instances may be found in early times, not only of womintended to adopt any different rule."

In 1843 another rule was made as follows: "Whereas it is expedient that there should be an examination of persons who may hereafter desire to enter upon the study of the law, etc. So also by the rules framed by the Barristers' Society in 1847 after it was incorporated and which were sanctive.

In MAICHTOWN

Fortunately No Faith Was Required, intended to adopt any different rule."
In answer to the argument that it was one of the privileges and immunities of women as incident to their citizenship to engage in any and every profession. S. 19, that they did so. But these in-stances are comparatively of little weight as opposed to uninterrupted of being examined in order to his being usage to the contrary for several cen- entered as a student, etc. In alluding turies; and what has commonly been to a similar state of things in Massareceived and acquiesced in as law, chusetts Chief Justice Gray says: "The leges and immunities of the sex. On the contrary, the civil law as well as nature herself has always recognized a wide difference in the respective spheres and destinies of man and woman. Man is, or should be, woman's raises a strong presumption of what courts of the commonwealth have not "person" in the latest rule of court up- stomach that rejected almost all sorts and a young son. She is also survived tended that if women were ever en- on the subject was the word used in titled to the franchise, nothing has oc- the rule of 1810 and in the statutes of was forced upon it only at the cost of sister. The brothers are Ira and Roy 1785 and 1836 at times when no one con-templated the possibility of a woman's symmetry by many different doctors and they Mrs. W. Irving of Moncton. Deceased death of Sylvester Trider, formerly of Moncton, now of Medicine Hat. He died Feb. 2 of tuberculosis. He was divine and as in the nabeing admitted to practice as an attor- gave me many different medicines, and was an estimable person, and her death

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MORTGAGE BURNING IN **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Pleasing Geremony to be Held on Wednesday Evening of This Week

On Wednesday evening in the Con regational church, an interesting ser vice will be held. This will include th burning of the mortgage which until recently has stood against the church roperty, but which has just been paid off. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Pritchard, will preside, and besides the musical programme by the choir, a solo will tends to deal with the personal quali-fications of those entitled to become students and be admitted. It gives W. Flewelling, clerk of the church, will read a historical sketch, while Jame Robinson will speak on The Debt and

The ceremony of burning the mort ted to the Interpretation Act for the gage will be in the hands of four peo ple. The document will be produced by H. C. Creighton, will be held while burning by Josiah Fowler, the match will be lighted by S. S. Elliott, and will be applied by Mrs. C. H. Dearborn. Pretty invitation programmes for the service have been issued. The jubilee fund committee consists of Rev. Mr. and John Wade.

GANADIAN FOUND WITH SKULL GRUSHED.

John Arthurs Murdered on Board a Pile Driver Where He Was Night Watchman.

a pile driver, was found today in the cabin house of the craft in the Hudson river off West Thirteenth street. The eabin was in great disorder. An empty beer can, two bottles partly filled with whiskey, and many cigars and cigarettes were found, indicating that the watchman had entertained someone on board before the murder was commit

MOTHER DEAD BUT

Wordly Found Himself on Saturday

The life of an actor is not always so unreal and so much "en the surface" as many people suppose, and sorrow comes to the members of that profession, as it comes to those of any other calling. Perhaps few men realize this Stoddart Company, which on Saturday inished a two weeks' engagement a the York Theatre.

Shortly after noon a telegram car to Mr. Wordly announcing the death city. He is a young man about 22 years of age and he was almost overqualifications, and if so important an that one of his parts for the matinee performance was that of a grave digger, and notwithstanding his unplea sant position he bravely went on and did all that was expected of him. He left the theatre immediately after the performance and took the six o'clock train for his home, having had extended to him the heartfelt sympathy of the other members of his company and the friends he had made during his short stay in this city.

George Westinghouse, jr., graduate of Yake is the only son of George West-inghouse. The famous inventor and multimillionaire has put his son work as an apprentice in his own shops in Pittsburg. His father pays no more attention to him in his work than he does to the other hundreds of appren-

For She Hed None,

"I had no faith whatever, bout on the legislature or of the judiciary of the commonwealth which has any tendency to prove such a change in the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington will contain the gravity of my condition when I tell at 11. Rev. C. Flemington when I tell at 11. Rev. of our separation from the mother coun-try as to admit women to the exercise of any office that concerns the adminis-Nuts food at least twice a day and I Mrs. C. F. Latham of Grant, Fla., is

family are now located at Medicine

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Hong, or should belong to the ramily institution is repugnant to the idea of a uninterupted a usage to the contrary, it is very evident, I think, that neither that time—for zoological gardens. Her home has cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; it is very evident, I think, that neither that countries and that there is ere this court in any of the rules which of her hus-Battle Creek, Mich.

"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

REV. M. TRAFTON HITS AT CERTAIN SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

at Union Hall Sunday afternoon at city to see the bar-tenders' union class-the meeting held by the W. C. T. U. ed with the honest laboring man. The ton said that there was too often a in snow white clothing as a mark of wrong use of right things, but there their calling, when they should have never could be a right use of wrong been daubed with mud and blood, All things. As illustrating the first prinhail to the honest laboring men in the ciple he referred to women playing golf, parade, I like to see them walk, but baseball, etc. /I blush for women," it is a disgrace to them and to the city said the speaker, "when I read of their to have the bartenders classed as honest playing in the bowling alleys. There laborers. can never be a right use of a wrong "Tobacco is the big sister of the drink thing. What is wrong can never be habit. As its consumption increases made right no matter how moderate the system becomes more susceptible the use nor who may countenance its to disease. The habit is most injuriuse. One of the greatest evils of our to brain workers. Smoking, while time is the drink habit. It is not only more genteel, is more injurious than injurious to those who are addicted to the habit, but also to their offspring. In the United States there are forty drunken man is a man smoking a cigning. thousand idiotic children, born of drunken parents every year. Liquor must be getting a great hold when a minister of the gospel allows its use at a farewell banquet tendered him at the Unido Club as was the case here. drunken man is a man smoking a cigarette. It is a most contemptible thing to see a young man walking along the street with a young lady and blowing smoke into her face. The young women could do a great work if they the Union Club, as was the case here only a few weeks ago. God hasten the day when this city is rid of such places

"When a prince or any great person comes to this city a Christian place cannot be found in which to entertain him, but he must be entertained at the perance in pleasure and made a special home of a brewer and sleep under his reference to Sunday yachting. People roof. We are living in an age when who are closed in six days think they money is an entree into society, and a must have recreation on the seventh, man can make his money in any busibut they must not forget that Sunday ness legitimate or otherwise and then is a holy day and not a holiday. "That retire and his money will get him into a club has its chaplain, a minister of

er of a liquor license could not be a "In order that we may do the best respectable man. He should rather be for God, home and native land, we an object of contempt. "I stood and must eliminate all these sinful habits

Rev. Miles Trafton was the speaker years ago and was ashamed for the As the subject for his talk Mr. Traf- members of the union were all dressed

would get the young men to promise to refrain from using tobacco. which are nothing better than licensed young man cannot be serious in his attentions if he will not give up the use of tobacco for the sake of the girl with whom he is keeping company."

The speaker next dealt with inte the gospel will not make its Sunday Continuing, the speaker said, a hold- yachting cruises the less sinful.

watched the Labor Day parade a few and pleasures from our lives.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dead about two two hours, with his skull crushed in by an axe, John Arthurs, a Cana-HAVE AGREED TO DISAGREE

split in the unionist party is recogniz- leader ad-interim until Mr. Balfour is ed as an existing fact by the unionist returned to parliament by the city of newspapers this morning. They say it London. is definitely known that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain have agreed to disagree and it is believed Mr. Chamberlain that accept the leadership under a compromberlain will withdraw from his adhes- ise but well informed persons say posiion to Mr. Balfour and organize a septively that Mr. Balfour will refuse any-arate party on tariff reform. This it is thing like a compromise while Mr. admitted by the Standard, the Morning Chamberlain insists on standing for Post and other unionist newspapers will protection. be the only course open to Mr. Cham—

It is even intimated that the inviberlain unless, indeed, Mr. Balfour detation to Mr. Balfour to stand for the
cides to call a meeting of the party and
seat for the city of London resigned in

tion of leadership. tical sensation of the hour and noth-ing else is discussed in the political The liberals will decide today wheth-

LONDON, Feb. 4.—That there is a fairs Akers-Douglas would be appointed

allow its members to decide the ques- his favor by Alban G. H. Giggs, may be withdrawn unless h The whole situation forms the poli- Mr. Chamberlain; but this is believed to

more fully than Ralph Wordly of the clubs. It was stated very emphatically er they will contest the seat for the Stoddart Company, which on Saturday yesterday that if Mr. Balfour would city of London and in view of the lat-Former Secretary of State for Home Af- of Mr. Balfour having to fight for it.

SACKVILLE. N. B., Feb. 3 .- The death of Mrs. Cynthia Dobson, widow of the late James Dobson, occurred at Jolicure on Thursday afternoon after a short illness. Deceased was 69 years old; her maiden name was Wry. Mrs. Dobson was a very estimable person and highly esteemed. She is survived to increase your income during to increase your income during Thomas and Robert of Jolicure, and five daughters, Mrs. I. J. Hammond of We pay well for services rendered. Lewiston Me., Mrs. Harry Anderson of PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, ham, Mrs. David Belyea of Amherst, and Miss Clara of St. John. The surviving sisters are Mrs. (Capt.) Sprague every locality throughout Canada to of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Trueman advertise our goods, tack up show-Bishop of Vancouver, Mrs. Thomas tards on trees, fences, along roads and Bishop of Vancouver, Mrs. Thomas tards on trees, tences, along roads and Brownell of Jolicure, and Mrs. Alvin all conspicuous places; also distributing the same of Amherst. The brothers are ing small advertising matter. Salary Rufus Wry of Nebraska, Jabez of St. Stephen, Joseph of Gladstone, Manitoba, and Edmund of Jolicure, Funeral takes place this afternoon, perience necessary. Write for particutions of the same of the s Rev. Mr. Colpitts will conduct the lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE Co., Lonservice; interment at Point de Bute.

old daughter, whose death occurred suddenly on Thursday at the home of her grandfather, John W. Allen, Port

MRS. E. TINGLEY, SACKVILLE. The household of E. Tingley of Jolicure is doubly bereaved. On Wed-Jolicure is doubly bereaved. On Wednesday evening occurred the death of his daughter May aged three works. SON & CO., St. John. the advice of a hale, hearty old gen- his daughter May, aged three years, tleman who spoke from experience, I and on Thursday afternoon his wife FOR SALE-Winchester repeating began to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years passed away. Mrs. Tingley was the rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full ago," writes an Ohio woman living in eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stew- magazine; practically as good as new; Barberton, who says she is 40, is known art Allen, Upper Cape, and was twice price \$15.00.

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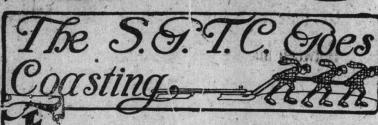
GET MARRIED.-Matrimonial paper Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, Read the little book, sixty-five, Mrs. Latham lives mostly and Mexico, many rich, mailed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.



OUR BOYS and CIRLS Conducted by OLD WINTER'S AS KIND AS KIND CAN BE AND BRINGS US SUCH HEAPS OF FUN SUBBOAT THE CROWN HIDD AND MAKE

SUPPOSE WE CROWN HIM AND MAKE HIM KING TO DAY WHEN OUR LESSONS ARE DONE



Watch us!" Nice set of suckers you must think

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"Your odds are too easy, Roddy, my son; give us something worth while!" were the derisive yells that greeted this actounding proposition.

The S. G. T. C. had transferred its regular Friday sessions of arrangement from the coach in the Crowningshield barn to the large, old-fashioned attic of the Wainwright home.

Barton Wainwright, long since recovered from the sprain which followed his brave rescue of Rod's life at Mr. Stanton's chstnutting party in October, was now one of the most popular members of the society that had once refused him admittance. His hated title of Ussy was never heard after that exting afternoon.

that way. How many can go, and who'll make a move that we put off our skating contest till next Saturday?"

"Honest Injun, Rod, we don't know what you're driving at," said Barton.

Much delighted that all his news had not fallen flat, Rodney announced:

"The bob is to be initiated to-morrow, and Mrs. Hempstead has asked us all to a chicken and waffle supper at Oakdale. We are to go out in Carter's omnibus sleigh, and coast all the afternoon and evening. It is full moon and Bill says the hill is out of sightsmooth as glass, and there's gorgeous bumpers."

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"Yes, she is; and so is Marian, so I suppose you'll refuse," replied Rod, with a grin at Jack, whose devotion to pretty Marian Tempest was a standing joke.

Just then there was a knock at the door, and the maid brought in a huge plate of doughnuts and a box of fudge.

"Before we fail to," said Rod, "I appoint Bart a committee of one to write Mrs. Hempstead that the S. G. T. C. accepts with pleasure."

The next day was clear and bitter cold; but young blood does not freeze easily, and sweaters and caps kept every one toasty warm.

The new bob, easily holding a dozen, was "a beaut," as Rod declared—a bril-



the old cot.
Looking very much crestfallen, Rod
idd: "Well, what are you going to do
bout it? Accept?"
"Accept what?" asked the boys.
"Oh, come off! You can't draw me

liant scarlet, with strong brakes and steering gear. The mile-long course was straightaway and perfect, and the three bumpers supplied all the excitement necessary for the wild shrieks without which coasting would be tame indeed.

Bill steered splendidly, and there were no accidents to mar the pleasure, though several loads came to grief at the second bumper, and Hen Newton, coasting on a small sied, ran himself head first into a snow-bank and had to be pulled out by the heels.

Any one but old Dinah would have been appalled by the appetites brought to supper, but, as she said to relieve Mrs. Hempstead's fears of too few waffles:

"Doan you fret youse'f, honey; this chile ain't cooked fer a boy's acad'mie twenty years fer nuffin. If dem waffles done give out it's de fust time Dinah ever got fooled on a boy and waffle com-be-na-shun!"

Even a contest for the champion waffle eater, in which Rod, the winner, ac-knowledged himself stalled at twenty-four, did not exhaust that batter.

The Legend of Usui Pass afraid to die, but he knew that his life was more valuable than most men's lives. So he called his comrades about him and asked which one of them was willing to give up his life to save the King's. One after another he asked, but although every last man was a mighty warrior and ready to die if need be in the midst of battle, not a single one of them could be found who was willing to give up his life in place of the King.

N THE month of September, at the time of full moon, devout Japanese villagers are accustomed to wend their pilgrim way, by moonlight, a long beautiful, winding paths, to the ancient shrines on the mountaintops and their pious offerings to the moon. One such shrine stands on the top of Usul Pass. By the pass for many, many, centuries—indeed, up to a brief half century ago—passed and repassed east and west the armed cavalcades of warring Samural. Poor Samural! Their day is over. No longer are they to be seen crossing Usul in pursuit of enemy or support of friend. For now they must follow the paths of peace with the rest of their countrymen. One evening we joined the pilgrimage to the shrine on Usul Pass, and near the top we came to a village, where we halted for a view of the misty, moonlit valleys at our feet and the black, rugged mountains beyond and about us. We could almost touch the selike clouds that broke about the mountain peaks, and almost see the silver streams that wound their way among the hills.

Climbing a long flight of steps, we came to an old temple, from which is the finest view of all. It is uninteresting to look at, this bare Shinto temple, with no burnishing save a polished metal mirror and a bronze bell, which worshipers ring when they come to do homage to their ancestors.

But it has a monument—one rude, moss-grown stone set up on another and larger stone, with an inscription in Chinese characters too old and worn to read—and about this monument the following legend runs:

There lived long, long ago a warrior King, and this King had the misrortune to offend one of the jealous gods, who immediately decreed that the King must die unless he could find a friend to die in his stead. Now, the King was not



Down From the Cliff

The King then wept bitterly, and it chanced that the Queen came upon him as he grieved.

"Why are you so sorrowful?" she asked. And when he told her, she, too, wept and mourned; but a little later she recovered her composure and begged her lord to attend a feast which she intended preparing for him.

The royal tents were found pitched close by a cliff which overhung the sea, their silk banners fluttering in the breeze. Here, to the minor music of the koto, the King and his comrades feasted and conversed, the Queen sitting by her lord dressed in royal brocade that was embroidered all over with cherry flowers and golden peacocks and blue waterfalls, while in her hair she wore a golden comb. After the meats and other heavy foods came rich dainties, which were spread before them on the beautifully lacquered tables—dried persimmons, bean paste, sweetmeats moulded into the shape of gay chrysanthemums and rose petais and stars, and bowls of ricemade sake, which the warriors lustily quaffed.

Then the Queen stole unnoticed from the scene of revelry and made her way alone to the top of the cliff which overlooked the sea.

Here she gazed at the sun slowly setting amidst a blaze of glorious gold. "Royal like myself!" murmured the Queen, "and though setting now, "twill rise again. So, though I die, shall I not live again, because I have saved the life of my lord?"

She was young and strong and happy, and life was sweet to her; but great love gave her courage to die. And so, when morning came and they searched for her, no sign of the Queen did they find, until, at last, far down on the sands at the foot of the cliff, they came upon her golden comb.

And then the King knew that the Queen had given up her life, a sacrifice for his; and he mourned for her bitterly many weary days, and made a sad pilgrimage to this very temple on the way to Usui Pass; and here he erected this monument, and on it inscribed the story of the noble death of his Queen. Then, gazing over the plain below, he said thrice in a melancholy voice, "A-zuma

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PEANUTS! WHO LIKES PEANUTS?

W AS there ever a boy, or girl, either, who didn't like peanuts? If there was, I am sure Polly Evans has never met him. What fun would a circus be without a bag or two of peanuts to feed the animals, two-legged and four?

How many of you really know more about this delicous nut, except that it is so mighty good to eat that when we get started it is very hard to stop?

Some children would not even know what you meant if you went down to a stand and asked for five cents' worth of fresh roasted peanuts. For they perhaps call them groundnuts or goobers or earth nuts or pindars, according to the part of the country in which they live. You see, the peanut is a plant of many names.

say next summer, when inclined to get cross. "This is good peanut weather." It will make you feel more cheerful. Did you ever think what a lot of work it takes to have this peanut crop, of which Americans are so fond that they use from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 bushels a year?

First, the ground must be weeded very carefully; then early in October, as soon as the nuis show they are ripe, the farmer runs a plow under each row to cut off the main roots. Then he pulls up the wines all covered with nuts and heaps them in great piles, seven or eight feet high, around a stake. Not for three or four weeks are the nuts ready to be picked off.

Nor does this picking end the work, All these millions of shells must be



Playthings Made of Peanute

Did any of you ever see great fields of peanuts growing on thick green, hairy stems about two feet high? After the flower has fallen the stem which supports it bends down till it pushes into the ground, where the fruit or pod develops. velops.

The peanut's native home is down in Brazil, but soon after South America was discovered it was taken back by the explorers to Europe, and every one there found it so good it was soon cultivated in all the warm countries. For the peanut, you must know, loves an early spring and a hot, moist summer. As this is just the kind of weather that makes boys and girls feel cross and growl over the humidity, you must remember to

sorted, the broken and discolored ones thrown away, and the others cleaned and polished. Thousands of boys and girls earn their living by getting the peanuts ready and packed up to send all over America and Europe for the roasting machine.

Nice, hot roasted nuts are not the only way we can use peanuts. Some people in Europe press the oil out of them to use for a salad dressing, and then the meal is fed to cattle or pigs. Who doen't like peanut butter sandwiches? Peanut soup is very nourishing, while peauut toys and dolls are such sport to make that you must be sure to make some of these.



EARIE ME, this town is getting so disgraceful dirty, I'll have to ask Mr. Mayor to get out a conjunction against the soot." said Polly, with such a funny imitation of what the children called "Aunt Sue's club meeting manner" that mother laughed heartily.

"What's the trouble, child, that the soot bothers you? Has nurse been doing too much serubbing to hands?"

"Tain't that, mother, though it is horrid to have some one say fifty-leventy times a day, 'Oh, such dirty little paws. Jest scamper off and give them a bath;' but it's my children's clothes! My washes is awful! Violet Rose and Adeline can only wear a white dress once, while Babkins will break me up if I try to keep him sweet and clean.

"Cook is cross when I only ask her to

"Is that so?" said mother. "Suppose you go and look and perhaps some one else will be 'sprised!"

Sure enough! there in the nursery was the cunningest, most complete washing set, a gift from mother, who had taken pity on Cook Norah.

Pelly immediately decided to have a washing party, to get all her children's clothes clean at once.

Mary, Nettle and Bess came in from mext door, and even Polly's brother Tom decided to help.

Such a splendid wash day as it was. No cross laundresses were found there to growl about "the big wash."

Nora was so pleased with the new arrangement she gave them all the soap and blue and starch they wanted.

Polly made a splendid lather and scrubbed away with a will; Tom fasten-



Several Incidents of Polly's Washday

please to wash my children's things. She shoos me out of the kitchen and save, "Bejabers, do ye think iv'ry day in the wake should be Monday?"

"Too bad," said mother. "This laundry question is a serious one. Why not do your own washing?"

"Why, Mother Gwynne, as if I could! Morah would just take the broom to me and 'call the cop' right off. She'd be so mad to have me botherin' 'round. She'd chase me awful!"

"I'm afraid she would," laughed mother; "but I was not thinking of the stationary tubs in the laundry; the play room ones will do better, I'm sure."

"Why, Mother Gwynne, as if there was tubs in the play room! I'm jest 'sprised at you."

ed up the line for Mary to hang off the clothes; Nettie carried back the dry garments for Bess to iron on the new table, while baby Willie sat by the stove, on which the irons were heating, cuddling Violet Rose and the other chil-dren, that they did not take cold, since all their clothes had gone to the wash at once.

all their clothes had gone to the wash at once.

When the washing and ironing were finished and every doll dressed in fresh, clean clothes, they all looked so lovely that mother was brought to see them.

"I knew Nora was just cross," Polly said. "Why, washing is splendid, and not blue Monday at all. I'm goin' to have my whole family wear white all the time, so every day can be wash day."

A SECOND HELP

fing at the same time, "Quack, quack, quack!"

The mandarin smilingly shook his head, crying, as he heaped up his guest's plate with the food, "Bow wow, wow!"

As it would have been considered very rude not to eat the food for which he had asked, the Englishman had to swallow the dog stew, though it almost made him ill after he knew what he was eating.

As long as the officer lived one of the standing jokes of his friends, when he asked to be served a second time, was to bark, "Bow, wow, wow!"

The TUG of WAR

"Bow, wow-wow!"
Look out for a row,
Dumps found a bone
That Gyp claims as his own.

Tug, tug, tug, Go poodle and pug; A bone so gay Had ne'er come their way.

Each cries as he tries To run off with the prize.







A DISAPPOINTMENT ITTLE Margery was observed by her mother each day to study carefully a couple of horse chestnuts that had been given her, which she had put out in the stable.

At last, one day, when the child returned, looking rather gloomy, Mrs. Mason said:

stall, so the little horses would have a nice place to be when they came out of the shells, but I've watched those nuts 'most a month now, and the shells haven't even cracked yet."

A POLITE WISH Small Bessie one day was taken to see her grandmother, who was in bed with a broken arm. Thinking people were patched up like dolls, the little girl said, politely;
"Grandma, I hope your arm will stay glued."



PUZZLES and



What Countries?

What Cities. What cities of the United States are rep-sented below? There is a city from each f the States that were the original thirteen

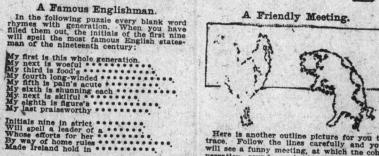


ERE is a fine game of ball, much enjoyed by French boys. I wonder how many of you Americans ever played it? It is a kind of tilting tournament, and can be played either out-of-doors or in a boy's big play room.

Draw a big circle, in which the players range themselves, after having been divided into two equal divisions. Then cut for the ball. The side that obtains it are the knights, and the other, the horses. The knights get astride the horses, and the tournament begins.

The knight who holds the ball tosses





Who Can Guess It? A Charade.

ANSWERS TO LAST. WEEK'S PUZZLES

What is Wrong?

Sliced Words. Dor-mouse; cater-pillar; fare-well; Dam-son; cut-let; hart-shorn. A Fur Sale. Chinchilla (chin-chill-la); ermine (errmine); stone-marten (stone-mar-ten); Hudson Bay and Russian sable, seal-skin; squir-rel; lynx; mink; beaver.

A Geographical Puzzle. alser Wilhelm, Karlsruhe, Augsburg, r. Stuttgart, Elbe, Rhine, Wiesbaden, e. Leipzig, Hanover, Erfurt, Lorraine An Arithmetic Lesson.

Baa-Baal; lamp-lap; vice-ice; fa-flax; ouch-ouch; apple-dapple. Answers to Mary's Dream Visiter. Answers to Mary's Dream

1. The horns of a reindeer.
2. Ears of a donkey.
3. Wings of a bat.
4. Shell of a turtle.
5. Hide of a rhinoceros.
6. Piece of a serpent.
7. Scales of a crocodile.
8. Leg of a bear.
9. Leg of a horse.
10. Leg of an eiephant.
11. Leg of a camel.
12. Mane of a lion.
13. Head of a charueleon.



I'm set in lines I'm name of girl;
I also did arise;
I'm spicey, fragrant, full of thorns,
I'm lovely to the eyes,
My second is a debutanta
Or fruit in embryo.
My whole, though young, is called the gueen

Queen Of all the flowers that grow. Tongue Twisters.

Here are tongue-twisters, one old and the rest new. Can you say each one rapidly a haif dozen times, without a mistake? If you can, you have a much more agile tongue than has Polly Evans.

Six-sixty-six slick suckers slashed slack slats. lats. Mixed biscuits, mixed biscuits, mixed bis-Mixed biscuits, mixed biscuits, mixed biscuits.

The thrifty thief threatened to theatrically thrash the throng with thisties.

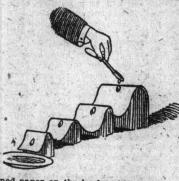
Will the priggish priest please price preserved peaches, pulverized persimmons and
prickly pears?

The greedy, grizzled grisly grinned and
ground gruesomely.

A MOUNTAIN TORRENT

THE next rainy afternoon, when no one knows what to do, try this interesting trick of making a mountain torrent right in your own home: Place four books on a table at equal distances apart. The books themselves must be of different sizes and arranged in regularly diminishing order.

Blacken with smoke a long strip of paper by passing it above a lighted candle. This done, apply your band of black-



ened paper on the backs of the books in the manner shown in the picture. That is, waving from one book to the other. The smoked side is uppermost. Close to the last book—the smallest— put a saucer to which the strip of paper leads.

OST boys and girls love dogs, but I don't believe many would like them as do the Chinese, as a delicacy for the table. Of course, you have often read how both dogs, horses, and even rats, have been eaten in times of war during the sieges; but some of the Chinese think dog flesh a great delicacy, and fatten them for the table just as we do turkeys.

A very amusing story is told of an English naval officer who, soon after the opening by treaty of certain Chinese ports to foreigners, was dining with a great mandarin.

On the table was a dish which the Englishman so enjoyed that he wanted a second help. Unfortunately, he could speak no Chinese, while his host did

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PROVINCIAL PRESIDE

Dear Comrades-Since m the year 1905 has closed, a before us a new year. I accept my season's gre the hope that to every one ber this may be a "Happy ecause we will strive to I aright. May we all speak a shade more kind

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The financial side of our interest to all, and I ask each give this more than a passi Will you please send in fees as soon as possible, and have a New Year's offering If you will only give ten what a great help it will h

We hope to carry on our wo lumbermen as in other years not yet heard whether our dent has engaged a miss visit the camps or not. She

Work among sailors also clattention. Please send contrib all funds to Mrs. Carrie A. provincial treasurer. Frederic new official organ of the Dom C. T. U., has just been publ the first time. It will be issu month for the small sum of five cents per year. It is pla duty to send in a large subscrip I hope each union will make large as possible, sending nat money to Mrs. F. H. Waycott Ilm avenue, Montreal.

Let us realize more fully work for all to do. We cann our personal responsibility with juring our cause. Let us pray laborers, and also try to make possible for them to go out an best work for the Master. Yours in the strong bonds

NELLIE M. GRAY, Pre

CIRCULAR LETTER OF E CIAL PRESS SUPERINTER

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. Dear Sisters:-Contrary to wish I was appointed province superintendent for another yes of you doubtless know that si vention I have passed throu sorrow in the death of a belo ter. The shock brought upo condition of suffering in my h rendered the necessary work sible for a time and even ye scarcely equal to my duties.

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THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT'S LETneeting for the second meeting in Jan-TER. FAIRVILLE, Jan. 12.

Dear Comrades Since my last letter the year 1905 has closed, and we have pefore us a new year. I wish you all departments of work, the following to accept my season's greetings with the hope that to every one of our numfrom the literary depository: ber this may be a "Happy New Year," Workers' Leaflet, Mrs. Bullock's because we will strive to live each day Manual called, "Plan of Work, Sunday School Temperance of New Bruns-wick." (Mrs. Bullock can supply these.) "Suggestions for mother's Speak a shade more kindly than the wick."

loudly these days. I wish you to remember the petition regarding "compulsory education," which was voted at convention to be sent up to the ent, where there is none by president:

our last convention to be sent up to the board of education, with the result that a bill will be brought before the house tions that the Lord is King. Singing-Tell It Out Among the Naa bill will be brought before the nouse of assembly, which meets Feb. 8th. Will every county president see to it that members for her county are asked 3. In this selection God commands His this country, and did not in any way are the country are asked 3. In this selection God commands His this country, and did not in any way are the country.

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To do unto them. So it the evil of the more fully understood and made more temperance is faithfully written against, it may be, some will hear or see and turn away. interest to all, and I ask each union to

give this more than a passing thought.
Will you please send in affiliation fees as soon as possible, and may we have a New Year's offering as well?

Circle of prayer—By sisters, for God's blessing on this special work; that it be done for Him and humanity in His spirit and with His teaching.

Singing—To the Work, to the Work, Circle of prayer-By sisters, for God's

have a New Year's offering as well?

If you will only give ten cents each what a great help it will be at this time.

Singing—To the Work, to the Work, we Are Servants of God.

Written paper—Power of the Newspaper for Good or Evil; five minutes' Selected readings-From Tidings or

not yet heard whether our superin-tendent has engaged a missionary to Tidings.

Work among sailors also claims our BUSIE ELDER CAHILL. attention. Please send contributions to all funds to Mrs. Carrie A. Robinson, The St. John "Y's" will hold a parlor concert at the residence of Mrs. Myles, a very low temperature. The early provincial "Y" superintendent, 16 days were warm and bright, but as the new official organ of the Dominion W. High street, Thursday evening, Feb. C. T. U., has just been published for the first time. It will be issued every duty to send in a large subscription list. cleties to make special effort to attend. I hope each union will make their list and a cordial invitation is given to the

Elm avenue, Montreal.

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CIRCULAR LETTER OF PROVIN- Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able green thing that had taken advantage

the Great Canadian Kidney Rem-WAPPLITA Assa., N. W. T. Feb. 2.

—(Special.)—Cured of Kidney Disease that had laid him up for ever a year,

Mr. Geo. Bartleman, a well known man here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's ention I have passed through deep sorrow in the death of a beloved sis-Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing The shock brought upon me else he claims he owes his cure.
"Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr. dition of suffering in my head that rendered the necessary work impos-Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and in other parts of my body. tible for a time and even yet I feel and though the doctor did what he For this cause my circular letter has en delayed. But I do now ask every

Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them all winnow I am perfectly healthy. My pains and it caused the good people of New

gence? Where unions cannot procure Dodd's Kidney Pills slways cure the but a small quantity escaped. Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys strain all Surely August would put an end to tendent could sometimes supply this impurities, all seeds of disease, out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney well as hotel proprietors were doomed 2nd. Will those unions that have not been fortunate in securing space in ease, including Bright's Disease, Rheulocal papers try again making it a matism and Urinary Troubles.

SENTIMENTS OF A SCHOOL-

MASTER. It is difficulty for the master of finance and the politician to look each and do it in His name for God and other in the eye without winking.

A man may not be as bad as he 4th. Will each union send reports painted, but he looks bad painted that which there was no summer.

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What little corn ripened in the then of all work carried on to press superin- way. tendent to help her in supplying a col-

tendent to help her in supplying a col- Prosperity throws the foot into fits; umn in Dominion paper? The last adversity makes him nielancholy. year's report for Tidings work was enThere are some things even the presicouraging and I thank those unions dent of a university may not know. contributing, but want every union to Bargain counters are for the blind.

to do. Be prompt in sending and I Advertising is the oxigenic accessory before the sale .- Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., 5th. Keep account of all press work. In this way. Let each press superin-

> The Celebrated English Cocoa.

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

The Most Nutritious and Economical.

A REMARKABLE YEAR.

The weather of the present winter has proven fit material for comparison similar conditions in former years; but it is safe to say there are none now living who can corroborate that experience in the year 1816—just ninety years ago and none who have any desire to witness a similar state of affairs. The data is taken from a scrap-book, and was culled from the Boston Daily Globe several years ago. The severity of the year mentioned is still a matter of tradition in New Eng-land and neighboring states, a Hamilmeeting for the second meeting in January, bringing the work before the meeting and holding a season of prayer that the work be done for the glory of God and the help of man.

7th. I commend to you for use and instruction in carrying on the various departments of work the following who receiled the year 1915 but Figure

who recollect the year 1816, but Euroyear went by the name of "eighteen-hundred-an"-starve-to-death," and the

year before,
Pray a little oftener, love a little meetings
more;
Cling a little closer to the Father's
Sth. Be constant in season and put of love—
season, seeking God's blessing in all of heat and all nature was clad in a sable hue Men and women became frightened and imagined that the fire in the sun was being rapidly extin-suished, and that the world would soon come to an end, Ministers took the phenomenon for the text of their sermons, and pseudo-scientific men talked

indicate the severe weather that soon prevailed. Even the almanacs were silent, and although the usual indications, "about now look out for cold weather," or "this is a good time for weather, or this is a good time for snow" were entered in the regular por-tions of the book devoted to the winter predictions, those used for chronicling the pleasanter months had no such

alarming warnings, January was mild, so much so that for days the people allowed their fires to go out, as artificial heat made the buildings uncomfortably warm. This pleasant weather was broken by a severe cold snap in February, but this low temperature passed away in a few

a lamb." There was nothing unusual in the climatic conditions of the month which differed from those generally found in the windy season. April was the advance guard of this strange freak in temperature. The early days were warm and bright, but as the days were warm and bright, but as the month drew to a close the cold in-High street, Thursday evening, Feb.

Ist, at 8 o'clock. A good programme has been prepared and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. Members of the who delighted in balmy May days and cleties to make special effort to attend, and a cordial invitation is given to the public generally.

High street, Thursday evening, Feb.

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High street, Thursday evening, Feb.

In both lactices tile of college football was unanimous. The professors of the University of Chicago even went so far as to adopt resolutions stating that it was the desire of the University of Chicago to abolish the game entirely of the resolutions will be sent to the other universities composing the "big nine," with the request that an agreement be football for the next two years.

At the meeting of the faculty of the Northwestern University all the recom-

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS never before had the mercury sunk so low in the tube in these latitudes in the game. last month of spring. Frost, ice and snew were common. Almost every to Work-Gives All the Credit to killed and various kinds of fruit were nearly all destroyed. One day beautiful snow fell to a depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven inches in Massachusetts and Central New York. Matters were beginning to be interesting. People were undecided whether to spend the winter in the south or at the shore and mountains. One day the latter resorts were desirable and the next would decide in favor of the former but on the whole the southern clime

was preferred could for me, I grew worse till I was ice, and those who celebrated the glorious Fourth "not wisely but too found an abundance of ice handy for immediate use the next morning. ter and summer while I was unable to was not very thick, not more than one work. I took in all twelve boxes and sixteenth of an inch, but it was ice, are all gone and I am able to work. I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Disease."

and it caused the good people of New England, New York and some sections of Pennsylvania to look grave. That month Indian corn was destroyed in all but the most favored locations, and

Pills cure such a wide range of dis- to disappointment. The midsummer month was, if possible, more cheerless than the days already passed. Ice formed even thicker than it had done the month before, and corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder and almost every green plant in this country as well as Europe was frozen. Papers received from England stated that the year 1816 would be remembered by the generation then living as a year in

unexposed states was worth almost its weight in silver, and farmers were compelled to provide themselves with corn grown in: 1815 for the seed they used in the spring of 1817. This seed never cost so much, being difficult to get even at \$5 per bushel.

The last month of summer was ush-ered in bright and warm, and for two weeks the now almost frozen people bewhitened and hardened everything in their path. On the 16th ice formed a quarter of an inch thick and winter clothing that had been laid away for a few days was again brought forth and wrapped round shivering humanity. By this time the people had given up all hopes of again seeing the flower bloom or hearing the birds sing and be-

gan to prepare for a hard winter. October kept up the reputation of its predecessors, as there was scarcely a day that the thermometer registered higher than 30 degrees. November was also extremely cold and sleighing was good the first week of the month, but strange to relate, December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year, a condition

ed many people to believe that the sea-Of course, the cold spell sent bread-stuffs to an unheard-of price, and it

stuffs to an unheard-or price, and it was impossible to obtain for table use many of the common vegetables, as they were required for seed. Lieur sold in 1817 in the cities for \$13 per barrel, and the average price of wheat in Eng-land was 97 shillings per quarter.

THREE MEN KILLED FIFTY-EIGHT INJURED

In Serious Fire On Board a United States Transport Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Three men were killed and 58 injured, mostly by suffocation, in a fire that damaged the United States transport Meade to the extent of \$2,000 as she lay at the Folsom street pier early today. For three hours after midnight the forward hold of the big troopship was a suffocating furnace, from which firement were borne in an almost continuous stream. Relays of men promptly step-ped forward to take the places of those who were carried out unconscious.

Tons of heavy explosives were loaded in the after part of the vessel, and the

firemen worked with the possibility before them that the fiames would reach this compartment. Owing probably to the fact that an infernal machine was found in the bunkers of the transport Thomas on her last voyage, the rumor was circulated that a plot had been laid to fire the Meade at sea, as she was to have departed for Manila today. Major C. A. Devol, chief of the transport service, is investigating this theory with great care. He is having the cargo aken from compartment No. 2, where the fire was confined, with a view of

discovering the real cause of the dis-aster. Dock Captain Dunn gave it as his opinion that some of the officers had packed matches in their trunks and that these were ignited in loading. A thousand pieces of baggage were ruined. Trunks, boxes, barrels, wearing apparel and household furnishings were watersoaked or burned. One offi-cer places the damage to personal effects at \$50,000. The vessel is not seriously injured, and will be ready to sail for Manila on Saturday.

days and a warmer condition, similar to the month previous set in. March "came in like a lion, but went out like

FOR AMERICAN COLLEGES

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Reformed football as recommended by the faculty representatives of the big nine colleges at a conference in Chicago a few weeks ago, will prevail in the future at the University of Chicago and at Northmonth drew to a close the cold increas. University of Chicago and at Northed until it ended in ice and snow and western University. This was agreed upon today at separate meetings of

found ice formed to the thickness of half an inch in the pools. June, the "month of roses," was this year a month of ice and desolation. The "oldest inhabitant," was surprised, for never before had the mercury sunk so

HALF MILLION FIRE IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Feb. 1, 5.30 a. m.-Short started in a four-story wooden house known as the Concordia, in the Garrera district. At 2.30 a. m. an adjoining three-story building was ablaze and a whole block, composed of wooden houses, was threatened with destruc-The firemen for some time were unable successfully to fight the flames because of the lack of water, and a large block of houses between Con-sticion, Dolego and Caldas streets were destroyed. At 5.30 a. m. the fire was under control. The losses are estimated at \$500,000, with very little insurance. Many women and children, living in the tenements were rescued by the volunteer firemen. No lives are known to have been lost, but some Americans who roomed in the Concordia building are understood to be missing.

PRESENT DAY PHILOSOPHY.

These fellows who are eating brain fcod in the hope of finding brains are It is better to be a man with a hoe

than a rake. Never undervalue yourself—the world the voice of the dealer: "Stung, by G—d." It is within the scope of man's fancy to be as big an ass as he pleases. No permanent good comes out of any

SAYINGS OF THE OPTIMIST. Your troubles are not interesting un-

less you are rich.
You can generally come to a square hose you know, your knowledge is not cultur

Men do not so much object to the tar it's the feathers that anney them.

Mystery is the method of the quack. It's never too late to-marry.

A political meeting was held in Edin burgh the other evening in a small gan to thaw out. It was the mildest weather of the year, and just as the inhabitants got fairly to appreciate it old Boreas and Jack Frost came along and giving a lot of statistics in connection with alien immigration, free trade, and the unemployed. He paused for a modry work speaking, gentlemen," he observed. The audience cheered and yelled with laughter when a voice replied, "Not as dry as listening."

> Higgins-Do you know anything about young Burrow's ability as a bookkeeper?.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Values. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protunding Piles, Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. the matter of 'vehicles," 'said Mr. ed with her."

"JIST BLEW IN" FROM GOLDFIELD

How Two Gentlemen Held Up Gambling Saloon.

Boston Herald Tells How Tales of J. Warren Chase Make Bret Harte Seem Stale.

(Boston Herald.)

"Good morning!"

The pleasant matin greeting in deep bass tones accasted Lawyer C. W. Rowley early yesterday morning as he entered his office in the Old South building. He glanced up quickly. Seated before him was a man whose dress, pose and every move inspired terror. His soft felt hat was pulled low over a pair of flashing eyes. His clothes were soiled khaki and heavy laced pig-skin boots reached to the knee. But the most disquieting feature was the arsenal at the visitor's waist.

"Good morning!" Here the fierce figure arose, and then in a flash Lawyer Rowley knew. It was J. Warren Chase, representative of the Montezuma Gold Mining Company, just back to report, and with the mud of the Nevada diggin's still clinging to his clothes. He had jist "blew

It was late yesterday when a strange and varied bunch gathered in Lawye Rowley's office to swop taleside walls. When Mr. Chase lit out for the land of old and bad men he was accompanied by Harry K. Goodwin, who later met oad luck, and by Willis Tuxbury. The latter was present yesterday after-

STACKS, FOOT HIGH, OF CHIPS AT \$500 EACH IN QUIET GAME.

Mr. Chase was talking poker. "In the saloon designated the Northern, which stands on the main street of Goldfield and has no doors, they do gamble some. Not to seem boastful, may say that I have, on one occasion, seen stacks of pink chips—\$500 a chip—a foot high in a quiet game of stud, and—beg pardon, Mr. Tuxbury?"
"Merely coughed, Mr. Chase; pray

"I was in just such a place one after noon, when in from the crowd on the main street walked two young men. "'Han's up, gentlemen, one of the two, quiet like. There wasn't a cheep from the bunch. Then, while one of the visitors backed to the door an' stood there quietly observing the crowd, his pal walked to the tables and commenced to pick up the eagles one by one. It was growing plumb tedious for the palm exhibitors, when one

of the dealers calls out: "'Aw, don't acvk like a tender-foot; "'All right,' says the other, and with

that he makes a clean sweep. Then he ncluded the cash till and the pockets of the bunch, and having secured some valuable samples, was on the point of departing, when the proprietor, an oldimer, pipes:

"Anyhow, you might buy a drink? "'I kin do that, too,' says the visitor motioning to his pal an' plunkin' down a V and two bits.

SECOND SHOW OF HANDS AS SOON AS LAST GLASS WAS SET

DOWN "Everybody line up! yells the prop. and with that that whole bunch takes their drink with the two visitors, the aforesaid visitors havin' theirs with guns on the side, so to speak. When the last glass was sot down, the two visitors called for another show of hands, and finding all present voting on the one side quick and spry-like, they backs to the door. Then for the first time one of them was a leetle un-

polite. He shook his gun in the faces of the bunch and says: "'You wall-eyed don't you budge for 10 minutes.

"The prop. he stuck his tongue out and then the door banged. There was silence, with all eyes on the clock, for 600 seconds; then out of the calm came

"'Stung, by G—d.'"
Mr. Chase rested a space, while Mr. Tuxbury made some pertinent inquiries as to the exact location of that saloon, public movement that is inspired by the time of day of the little incident and the approximate amount of the haul. The latter Mr. Chase estimates as eastly \$5,000.

Then Mr. Chase got to telling of general conditions in Nevada. Goldfield, he said, was building up, but the great understanding with an honcrable man. rush was over. Most of the buildings I nless what you know is helpful to were frame, but there were three or were frame, but there were three or four stone blocks. One of these had cost \$100,000, which, If it were built in Boston, could be done for \$15,000. Last week there had been a stampede from Goldfield to Manhattan, 45 miles away, where a strike was reported. Goldfield was for the time being deserted, and a town sprang up in a night in Manhattan, with four saloons, five cafes and a population of 5,000. But "they're like y Manhattan was not a good strike. It tute o' polish." would peter out.

DIGGINGS FULL OF CHARACTERS AND TALES OF SUDDEN WEALTH.

Like all gold fields, the Nevada diggin's are full of characters. "January" Jones, who blew into Goldfield without a cent two years ago this month, is now worth more than a million. Jim Butler was another who Digraby—Sure thing. I loaned him a struck rich dirt, and "Sic 'Em" Riley copy of Shakespeare more than a year had taken a 90-day lease of a claim in ago and he has kept it ever since.—Chi-Goldfield and got away with \$700,000. struck rich dirt, and "Sic 'Em" Riley

550,000 GOAL MINERS MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE.

President John Mitchell Advises Delegates to Arrange For Defense Fund in View of a Long Struggle Between Miners and Operators.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.-With pro- gether for further negotiations, spects pointing to a strike of 550,000 coal miners unless the present deadlock President John Mitchell said: is broken by some unforeseen influence, of this country has a strike of such farthe national convention of the United reaching effect been threatened. It means a national suspension of mining this afternoon after the dissolution if the strike comes on at the expira-

vised the delegates to go home and look to the securing of a defense fund time."

Acco

The apparent determination of both other for further negotiations, and, as to the miners, \$50,000,000 of pro trolled by the united mine workers will | the over 26 weeks. walk out of the mines in every part of

may be asked to set in motion negoti- bread. ations looking to a rehabilitation of the With assessments from now to Apri joint agreement, or at least a discus-sion of some possible means of bring-on hand, could be in possession of ing the operators and the miners to- something like \$6,000,000 by April 1st.

During an interview this afternoon

without reaching a settlement of a tion of our mining contracts, March 31, and it includes the anthracite districts. I do not know whether this action will operators and miners of the central have any effect on the meeting of the and southwestern districts. President anthracite miners and operators on John Mitchell of the miners union admeet the anthracite operators at that

between miners and operators, the officers of the miners' organization, the officers of the miners' organization, the officers of the miners' organization, the expected strike, if there be one, will bring out about 100,000 non-union miners and persecution. According to figures given out by the having refused to grant an increase in ers in West Virginia and Pennsyl-

vania, with 450,000 union miners The anthracite strike, he said, had operators and miners indicates that cost, as estimated by the anthracite neither will make overtures to the strike commission, \$25,000,000 of wages directed by the speeches of both the operators, \$25,000,000 loss in freight radicals and the conservatives of both to railroads. Other items of loss rais-Other items of loss raisorganizations at the joint conference, ed the total figures much over \$100, it is probable that the 550,000 men con- 000,000 for the strike that lasted a lit-

the United States on April 1.

There have been intimations but no assertions that the president of the U. planned, would affect nearly 3,000,000 p. and the National Civic Federation persons depending on mining for President Mitchell estimated that

and the second second Lovely Fur Scari HANDSOME FUR SCARF. you this splendid reward for a small amount for your time. Good Rope Pills are a Gra Remedy for all weak and impure condition the blood, a splendid Tonic and L Builder, We want you to take advantage his offer without delay, we use no catwords and mean jest what we say. We wonty and mean jest what we say. We see that a soon as you self and pay as fer ooks of our drand Remedy. Write feeded

"We have automobiles there worth \$30,000 and \$40,000 running alongside stage coaches relict of the late Forty-Nine. They're just as swell as you'll sight in Paris of New York, no **NEW CATALOGUE** to mention Boston, but of course the For 1905-6 ain't just as clean. Some of the old

ls just out, It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and timers do object some on occasion and pluggin' bubble-tires is already a popular diversion address today for free copy. "It's a good country, but Lord! the rattlesnakes — side-twisters—scorpions, centipedes and lizards-they're some

"Shades of Munchausen!" ejaculated Mr. Tuxbury, "how that country must Then the bunch broke up, and as the last one said bood-by Mr. Chase tele-

UNINTENTIONALLY FRANK.

phoned for a dray to remove his guns.

Didn't need 'em in Boston.

It was a typographical error that threatened to bring steraks of gray into the locks of the editor of a newly position after you get it. Send for free started weekly which purported to catalogue of this large, well equipped, started weekly which purported to well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-It was a typographical error that sold out the edition, and filled the readers with a desire to see what would develop in the succeeding numbers. The subject of the paragraph was a pink luncheon given by a well-known matron. When the edition was given to the public it was found that the opening lines of general eulogy were followed by the bald statement, "The luncheon was punk."

The parish minister of Cpractical, though not a cultured preacher. The other sunday, when on his way SUN are now making their home at the close of the afternoon service, he overtook sandy smart, the rounds as mentioned below. village half-wit, slowly trudging along, The Manager hopes that all and, being a bit of a wag, addressed his as follows:- You've got an excellent pair of shoes on, Sandy: but, losh me, they're sadly in need of blacking!"
"Ay, sir," readily replied Sandy,
"they're like yer sermons, unco desti-

One chilly day in Christmas week a gentleman fell overboard in stepping from a ferry boat. The water was des-perately cold. Nevertheless, a ragged rescued him. He was rewarded with troubled about his future prospects, two shillings, taken from a well-filled He sent for his minister, and inquired two shillings, taken from a well-filled He sent for his minister, and inquired purse. The poor fellow looked at the of him whether if he left a large sum reward, and then at the man he had of money to the kirk hist "salvation" saved. "Isn't that enough?" queried would be secured. "The would be secured. "The would be positive," answered the minister. rescuer. "Man, I'd have got five shillings for takin' ye to the deedhouse."

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NOTICE

Fredericton, N. B.

The Canvassers and Collec-- is a tors for the SEMI-WELKLY subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

BDGAR CANNING IN A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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A few years ago a Scottish landowner, when on his deathbed, was "but it's weel worth trying."

Goldfield and got away with \$700,000.

"Sic 'Em" was known to take \$20,000 out of his lot in one day, while the man in the next claim didn't get pay values.

"Goldfield 'sn't anyways behind in "So little Flutterby married the WANTLD Reliable foot in every beautiful the strong-minded Miss Dairing. I never on trees, fonces, bridges, and all completions, pairs, distributed by the supposed he had any intentions in that is gentil devertising nation. Commission of the supposed had any intentions in that is gentil developing nation. Commission of the supposed had any intentions in that is gentil developing nation. The intention original perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention original perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention original perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention original perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention original perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention or igninate perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention or igninate perfect needed. With for his proposed he had any intention or igninate perfect needed with the proposed he had any intention or igninate perfect needed with the proposed he had any intention or igninate perfect needed with the proposed he had any intention or igning the proposed he had any

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 1.-The late David Thompson of St. Andrews, who died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hill, Haverhill, Mass., on Saturday, the 20th ult, was for a number of years a resident of St. Andrews, and went to reside with his daughter a year ago last September. He was a native of the County of Tyrone, Treland, where he was born on August 1st, 1813, from whence he emigrated to St. Andrews in 1837, where he Long, late general manager's office, Tohe went to live with his daughter in Haverhill. By his wife, who predeceased him, he had a family of four soins and daughters, all of whom, save soins and daughters, all of whom, save Moneton branch. Mrs. Hill, are dead. In accordance Moncton branch. with his last wishes, his remains were

The late David Thompson had reached the patriarchal age of 93 years. During his long residence in St. Andrews he was a respected citizen and an adnt of the Methodist church. The funeral of Vernon, son of the

clowing of citizens of the town, in hich the young men predominated. ie funeral obsequies were held in the Church of Saint Andrews, where retiem mass was celebrated by the pas-

as in the R. C. rural cemetery. Randy, second officer of the C. P. R. Ohio, and Lawrence, of Pennsylvania.

Ohio, and Lawrence, of Pennsylvania.

The daughters are Mrs. Baillie, of Bostodiy derived here yesterday to ton; Mrs. Randall, of Cambridge, Mass., and Katie, at home.

The following customs returns for re oin his ship.

Ar. Belley has a wife and one January, 1905, \$1,121; increase duties, Fe will occupy the Osborne 1906, \$208. hittiste, so called, after Mr. Gaines vaentes it. During Mr. Gaines' short here he recured the confidence and

tusiness with the C. P. R. Forster, arrived resterday from St. to the transportation of two cargoes of fertilizer, daily expected, and on arrival and discharge to be forwarded lain some years ago. He was popular to Houlton over the C. P. R. During with all classes. their stay in town Mr. and Mrs. For ster will occupy their own residence. Mrs. E. Lee Street, with her daugh-R. this evening for Boston, to reside

The Rev. J. Parkins and Mrs. Parkins have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Fanny Constance, to William Essery, to take place at the Methodist parsonage on the 8th inst, at 8 o'clock p. m. Capt. Nelson Clarke arrived today by

It is announced today by advertise ment in the Beacon that the old-established dry goods firm of the Odell Bro-thers has been dissolved, Edward Odell retiring, the other partner, T. T.

Odell, to carry on the business. In consequence of a slight cave in of the sewer crossing Water street from King, laborers were today, under the supervision of Spurgeon H. Riguy, effecting the nedes ary repairs. There

frost in the ground. The Roy and Wil ed near the C. P. R. wharf a few number of business men in town and more persevering ones seem to make clam diggers have been victimized to the br dellars: All the property owned by ing for a large barn when he intends been in failing health for some time, the cornern, building, boats and other building near their new dwelling house but his end came as a shock to all. Depersonal property of the firm, has been conveyed by bill of sale to a local one hundred dollars

Grand Manan, came here yesterday by A young man 20 years of age, son of C. P. R., having met at McAdam his Pruda Godin, Caraquet, was accidenting friends at Florenceville, Carleton by steamer on Friday.

The wife of Cras DeLong, proprietor is expected to return very shortly in renewed health and strength.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 31-Amelia, wife of George C. Moore of Mountville, died at her home at that place, yesterday afternoon, after only a few days' largely patronized by the relatives and illness of bronchitis, followed by heart friends and a goodly sum was realized.

Mrs. Clare Corbett is the guest of Mrs. Clare Corbett is the guest of Mrs. failure. The deceased, who was 71 Mrs. Clare Corbett is the guest of years of age, was formerly a Miss Cole her neice, Mrs. Henry McAleelan, St. of Westmorland Co., and resided here for over forty years. Her kindness of Mrs. Robert Woodside, who has been heart and general good qualities, gave the guest of her parents, Coun. and her very many friends in these communities, who will learn of her death months, left with her family for her with sincere regret. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Clarence B.

Mrs. Frank N. Carter was taken to
Moore, and a daughter, Miss Minnie,
both living at Mountville. She also of the week suffering from a bad at-

HARCOURT, N. B., Feb. 2.-Samuel ville last week, and it is hoped will be Dunn, brother of Andrew Dunn, mer-chant of Harcourt, died at his home in Miss Georgia Haley, who came 's to about twenty years ago, deceased en ill with typhoid, is reported doing lived in Queens Co., N. B., and carried on extensive lumbering operations in Queens and Kent counties. He then removed to the United States, He died at 72 years of age and left a widow and daughter, Mrs. Craig, in Mervill and a nor Farrh when the control of the counties which will lay her off the counties. Merrill, and a son Farnk, who lives

nes C. Miller of Moulies River, were saw. It was amputated at the wrist

the hospital here. Percy Logue, who was struck by a freight train last Tuesday everying while walking on the railroad track hear Plaistow, N. H., died tonight. Limits Cretae Miller, who

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 2.—The following bank office changes have taken place recently with the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here: Evan Evans, transferred at Amherst; D. M. Ross, transferred at Amherst; D. M. Ross, transferred from Montreal to act teller here; Louis

Asiatic cholera visited St. John.

Last evening the following officers were elected by Alma Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T.: E. C. Wagstaff, C. T.: WAS-HINGTON, Feb. 2.—The president eventually be confirmed in a substantial manner, as the increased business resulting from such a connection would be the means of adding to the value and importance of the Wash-

Nothing wears like tweed and



ettled down, married and lived until ronto, appointed acting accountant at

Wm. Snow, a lineman of the W. U. brought to St. Andrews, and on the Telegraph Company, while engaged in fixing wires one mile east of Sackville, fell Wednesday afternoon from pole 15 feet, with severe injuries, cut on the

who were arrested Wednesday for steal-ing two hides, was before Magistrate The funeral of Vernon, son of the Fay this mcroing. Ayles acknowledg-border McConvey, took place Sated the offense, implicating Leaman, horses, the animals broke through the torust and was committed for trial at the next ice. Mr. Vall had great difficulty in county court. Leaman's trial comes up getting them out again. this aftern

Mrs. Michael Donavan died this morning, aged 72, after illness of 11 1-2 years, at the residence of her son, George, on High street. She leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are George W., of the I. C. R. stores department here; Michael, of

this port for the month of January show considerable increase over the same month last year. The returns for s arrived to take charge of the C. January, 1906, are: Imports, \$47,919; I R station here, in succession to Mr. January, 1905, \$38,002; increase imports, who has been temporarily act\$9,917. Duties January, 1906, \$2,029. For

KENTVILLE, N. S., Feb. 2.-The death occurred early this morning of spect of the Tien in town who did Phillip M. Holden, priest of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, He was 72 years of age and was one of the best known clergymen in Nova Scotia. He enjoyed a life pension from the British government for quelling a mutiny in Bermuda, where he was garrison chap-

GRAND ANSE, Jan. 31-The sad news Miss Aubrey Street, left by C. P. ing in Mercy Hospital, Colorado, U. S. this evening for Boston, to reside A., was recently received here, and able one, his mother dying when he was an infant, and he had much privation during his youth. At the death of his father, when he was over 20 perty, got a home for his sister and went to school, where by hard study he was after many disappointments ordained to the priesthood. After laboring for a number of years as a missionary priest through the western

of Chatham N. B., under the late lamented Bishop Rodgers, ministering for a time at Blackville, Miramichi. He was from there transferred to Grand yesterday. ting the necessary repairs. There not more than twelve inches of running smoothly, he again left for the Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs.

Archie McElroy, sr., received word on Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. McKeown in reply argued that death. He was about 55 years of age. Smelt fishing has been uncertain ths since, has been shut down. A lately, yet Israel Theriault and a few

Michael Murphy is getting out fram-

on the old Carey homestead. Infant daughters recently arrived at for a consideration of the homes of B. Murphy, Upper Poke-dollars. loss, Interment took place in the Me-thodist burying ground in Carsoncille hundred dollars.

E: Russell 'of Cheney's Island, Mothers and children are well.

daughter, Mrs. George McLeod of Washington State, U. S., and with her from his home. He was hauling fire and her son will go to Grand Manan wood, the head end of a stick fell off catching on the road and the hind end remaining on the sled, the horse of the Exchange hotel, has undergone going quickly the stick upending, a successful operation in Boston, and striking the young man on the head, breaking his skull. He lived in an unconscious condition for a few hours, when death relieved him of suffering.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 3.-The con cert held in Eaton Hall by the graduating clas of the high school,

sister, Mrs. Moses Teed, re- tack of typhoid pneumonia.

Mrs. Aubrey Dewar was successfully operated on at a hospital in Somer Miss Georgia Haley, who came from onsin, on the 25th ult. Up normal school Christmas, and was tak-

Merrill, and a son Farnk, who lives Robert Wiley, who is employed in the mill at the Union, had his hand mutil-merrin English of Chatham, and ated by coming in contact with the

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 2.—Fol-Shields gave birth to a son last Sun-

was also injured and removed to the hospital, will recover. Logue was about 25 years old. His home was in Wickham, N. B. there was lots of show and many storms. The summer following the Asiatic cholera visited St. John.

Sec.; Mrs. J. A. Cleveland, Chap.: Miss Navita Shields, Mar.; Miss Fern Mc-Laughlin, D. Mar.; Miss Angelina Dickison, Sent.; Master F. L.D. D. C. Cleveland, L. D. Sent.; Master F. Rommel, Guard;

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 2. permen are suspending operations and ming out of the woods.

The ice in Grand Lake is fast wasting away, and if the warm weather continues a few days longer it will be One day this week while Arthur Far-

ris of Robertson's Point was skating, e fell through a hole in the ice. As Mr. Farris was alone at the time, he had great difficulty in extricating him-self from his cold bath. Myles Farris of Mill Cove, who has

been in the lumber woods with Mc-Laughlin Bros. at Westfield, airived home yesterday, suffering from injures sustained while browing logs. George Gunter and Walter Robertson have returned from the lumber woods. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright arrived home yesterday after having attended the marriage of David W. Barnes and

Miss Nellie Lewis at Hampstead on WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Feb. 3 .- On Tuesday, while David Vail of McDon-ald's Corner, was driving down the

Eben Scribner is suffering from a s vere attack of la grippe. A cold wave is passing over here to

Carroll Farris of St. John, and Ira D. Farris of Westfield, arrived here today on a visit to friends. George White of Mill Cove, who cently erected a mill for manufactur ing shingles, is now putting in the machinery for sawing boards.

day.

BENTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-The superior chool opened on Jan. 22nd under the principalship of Wm. H. Shanklin of

The farewell sermon delivered at Oak ountain by Rev. W. J. Fowler in the Presbyterian church was largely atended. At the close of the service Mr. and Mrs. Fowler standing before the pulpit, shook hands and said good-bye to each of the congregation as they filed past. Mr. Fowler has gone to Musque dobit, N. S., carrying with him the best wishes of the people with whom he had labored for seven years.

The death took place on Jan. 24th of Mrs. Bert Hoyt at Calgary, N. W. T. and second daughter of the late William Speer of this place. She had only been married a little over a year of the death of Rev. Father John Cush- She was born and resided here until recently, when she removed to Calgary. She is survived by a husband, her general expressions of regret are heard widowed mother, three brothers, Leslie, from all his acquaintances and friends. John and Lawrence, and one sister, Father Cushing's life was a remark- Mrs. Archie Tennant, all of whom are residing in Calgary, where the inter-

thent took place on Jan. 28th.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Godof his father, when he was over 20 soe was the scene of a pleasant gather-years of age, he could neither read nor ing last night, when they entertained write. He then disposed of his progentlemen friends.

The work at Arscott & Co.'s tannery was finished yesterday at noon. The plant is being removed to London, Ont. The Grosvenor and Gibson mill is now in good repair and the crew are busying sawing laths.

Arthur Gibson, who has been spend-

ing a few months at Atlanta City, Ga., on account of failing health, returned

MILLSTREAM, Feb. 2.—The death of Mr. McEwan of Carsonville was caused very suddenly on Sunday last by a stroke of paralysis. Deceased had ing for a large barn when he intends been in failing health for some time, ceased leaves a large family and a wide circle of friends to muorn their on Tuesday

> Co., has returned home. Tilley E. Gaunce of St. John spent the latter part of the week here on

> business. Charles Belding is surveying for a number of lumbermen along the

> > JACKSONVILLE.

stream.

tors of Woodstock.

ly pleased with the progress the chil- line of fast steamers that would cover dren are making under the tuition of the distance in about four hours' time; Mr. Keefe. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carr of Hartland an established fact and in addition an were guests at the Methodist parson-

a tea on Friday in aid of their society

and realized \$47. Mrs. Alex. Chester is giving an "at home" this afternoon to her numerous

THE LOWEST RECORD

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.-The temgrees. The weather bureau predicts course of construction. The company's the drop will go below zero by morn- intention is to cut off from the Yar-

MIDSHIPMAN PARDONED

THE WHITE BIRCH GLADE

We pass the gloomy lines of spruce along the lower hills, We toil along the chasms deep, where toss the mountain rills; And here a sheen of silver bides to

cheer in sun or shade, the white birch glade. The sunbeans love to kiss the leaves

here, in the summer noon; lone jay comes in winter-time, to sing of rosy June; creatures of the woodland know that kindly Nature made

the white birch glade. The palm-tree stands in eastern the cypress in the west; And Britain boasts her ancient the bravest and the best;

But hearts forget the foreign lands charmed by the music played By winds that sway the grasses in the white birch glade. -Herbert L. Brewster, Moncton, N. B

CONTEST OVER SUGGESSION DUTY

Province Wants to Collect Tax on \$80,000 Deposit Which Nova Seotia Had in St. John Bank

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2.—One of the most interesting as well as the most important cases which comes before the supreme court this term is that of the King v. the administrators of the

estate of the late Geo. H. Lovitt. This is a special case and was taken up yesterday afternoon and completed this morning, being submitted to the court to determine whether or not the province has the right to collect suc ession duties on \$80,000, the sum which the late Mr. Lovitt had on deposit in the Bank of British North America at St. John when he met his death. The province was represented by At-

torney General Pugsley, while Hon. H. A. McKeown, who had associated with him A. McKay of Halifax, represente the executors of the Lovitt estate. The attorney general had not finishe his argument when the court adjourn ed last evening. He pointed out that a similar case had been decided in favor of Ontario, and statutes of the province, so far as they touch the ques tion, are similar to those of New Brunswick. He contended that the legislature had the right to impose tax on personal property of non-resid ents in such cases as this. The government based its case on section five of the succession duties provides that if a party dies outside of the province leaving property in the province it is subject to a succession The deposit contended was a debt within the province, and a debt is property. It is an asset. Administration was taken out in New Bruns-wick and in order to get it it must be

an asset in the province. This morning the attorney general ncluded his argument. He said that if he understood the contention of the other side it is that this is not a debt due in this province because the head office of the Bank of B. N. A. was not the Ontario decision did not apply to this province and the money deposited in St. John was a debt of the book, and that the agreement to pay the deposit was not to pay only in St. John. The latter was only a branch and the amount could be demanded from the

The court reserved judgment.

FROM EASTPORT TO NOVA SCOTIA

Rumor of New Steamboat Line in Connection With W. C. R.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 4.—Dr. Hand s reported no better. Dr. Tracey is ing built one of the promises made to expected tomorrow from Montreal to Eastport folks by the promoters of the hold a concultation with the other doc- road was that this city should be made an important point in a through line School Inspector Meagher was here from Nova Scotia to Boston, connecvesterday. He expressed himself great- tion being made here for Digby by a but, although the railroad has become

important factor in Eastport's prosperage this week. They left for home last ity, the connection with Digby has not been carried out.

Recently, however, rumors reached AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 3.— The this city of a contemplated move on the part of the McKenzie and Mann railway people, which is of more than passing interest to Eastport people in that it involves practically a carrying out of the plans for the service prom-

Mann company is fast becoming an imson. mann company is fast becoming an important factory in the railway business of eastern Canada, and the ambition of the company apparently trends to of the company apparently trends to-wards the extension of the system even beyond the bounds of the Canadian provinces.

Dite of an individual naving a clean mouth and teeth and free from disease is not fatal, and that normal saliva, free from extraneous matter, is not toxic or poisonous, and that I agree PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.—The temperature dropped 38 degrees from 8 o'clock Thursday, the Chateguay, and Northern rallway, the Chateguay, and Northern the James Bay rallway, the Chateguay, and this evening registered 4 degrees above, which is the lowest record for the winder. The previous record being five description of the previous record being five description.

mouth and Boston line the business now supplied by its various roads and there grave blood changes." seek a connection with Boston over the Washington County, Maine Cen-tral and Boston and Maine. The offirational exhibition to be held from that Morrell fired the shot. May 23 to June 1, in Horticultural Hall,

ington County. The possibilities for Eastport would be immense and the benefit resulting to the city would be substantial beyond a doubt.

DEATH IN A WOMAN'S KISS.

Very Popular Habit.

The kiss of a beautiful woman may, and does, under certain circumstances bring a quicker and more horrible death than the bite of a serpent.

Not many days ago this startling statement was declared to the world by the learned Professor W. D. Miller, of Berlin University.

"Nonsense," said the man-in-thestreet, as he passed with a shrug to another item in his newspaper. But the man-in-the-street is not always right, and scientists are not always wrong. Professor Miller has made a specia study of the bacteria of the mouth, and

throes more terrible than one dipped in the venom of an asp or any other of the deadly reptiles. He told of more with the result, as already stated, that he found a large percentage of mouths to be similarly death-dealing. If the word of Professor Miller is to be relied upon, there may be a terrible death lurking in the most innocent kiss sind osculation would seem to be the m likely way that these death-dealing ba teria could be transmitted from one subject to another.

entists and doctors have been obtained, and these, in the main, support the professor's statement, though we do not suppose that these authorities would go the length of banning the good oldfashioned kiss.

PRETTY GIRL'S KISS.

"The kiss of anybody might be poison especially singled out and put under the ban I do not know.

"Science has for many years recognized the presence of bacteria in the mouth, which if they found their way deep into the tissues, would, and do, cause poisoning. But to be introduced that deeply into the tissues or into the circulation it would be necessary for the infected person to bite his victin or her victim, as Professor Miller chooses the pronoun. Long before bac teria were recognized in the huma system-in fact, long before the wor had ever been coined, or the idea conveyed by it had entered the scientific brain—mankind had discovered the deadliness that lurks in the bite of the human being. Hence we have had, as all civilized races do have, very strin gent laws against the man or woman guily of biting another, because the injury was so frequently followed by poisoning and subsequent horrible death."

declared another well-known physician, "especially so when such saliva is in-troduced deeply into the tissues, and thus enters directly into the circula-

"The bite of some individuals may inbut of course not so uniformly. Ther is an analogy in the poisonous secretion of the serpent's tooth and the saliva of man, inasmuch as both are the secretion of glands within the mouth. In the snake, however, the poisonous gland is placed under a tooth, and is express-ed through a fine canal in the same, entering deeply into the substance which the animal bites.

FORMS OF BACTERIA.

contains also many forms of bacteria which, under normal conditions, are harmless. In fact, healthy or normal saliva has a healing action, and parts saliva has a healing action, and parts that are hurt are thrust into the mouth Mrs. Bronnell told the police that her

"There are, however, mouths containing decaying teeth and decayed food fense. lodged between teeth which develop poisons found on dead bodies which are

poisons as cadaverine or similar pro-but realizing his condition, took him

tween either Victoria Beach or Bigby or finally, that the blood from the and Eastport. The McKenzie and wound serves to wash away such pol-

nitrogenous matter carried with the salice upon their arrival. Each was warm of the principals, Miller, the originalice upon their arrival. Each was warm tor, is the only one at liberty. He is

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study of the bacteria of the mouth, and he knows whereof he speaks. In his lecture he recounted a remarkable experiment which he made upon a beautiful girl in Berlin. An arrow dipped in saliva from her mouth he discovered would send its victim into death than a dozen experiments he had thus made upon pigeons, guinea pigs, and dogs, all of which had proved fatal. The result of these experiments with the poisonous saliva of his patient's mouth made him curious to examine the toxin properties of other mouths,

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before Now the opinions of several other sci- the 1st March next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription ous," says one physician of note, "but why the kiss of a pretty girl should be one full year in advance and making the request.

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HUSBAND LYING AT POINT OF DEATH

Accuses Wife's Friend of

Shooting Him.

Wounded Man Makes Many Contradictory Statements-At First

Said Wife Fired Revolver.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 4.-While Isaac Bronnell of Nashua, N. H., lay on the floor of the apartments of wife, Mrs. Ida Bronnell, a palm reader of this city, today, bleeding from a bullet wound in the head, he accused "In the human the saliva is the pro-first his wife and then A. T. Morrell, her manager, of shooting him. Bronduct of admixture of the glandular secretions of the buccal mucous membrane, tongue, and saliva glands. It where his case was placed on the dan

almost instinctively. In animals this husband fired at her first and she show-custom is almost universal. bullet hole through her sleeve claimed that she fired at him in self-de-

When the police rushed up to Mrs. intensely toxic—nitrogenous ptomanic poisons, such as cadaverine, neuridin, floor of 156 Merrimack street this afterductions of decomposition directly into the tissues the prolonged suffering of blood poisoning makes death a welcome blood poisoning makes death a welcome stated that she had not been living the police station been living the police station with the base of the stated that she had not been living the police station with the base of the stated that she had not been living the police station with the base of the stated that she had not been living the police station with the base of the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that she had not been living the police station with the stated that the stat ised by the old Washington County
Miss Constance Dickey of Halifax is
Miss Constance Dickey, Grove Cottage.

Merchants' day proved a success.

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throughout the country and arouse an
interest such as that witnessed in
Great Britain.

there grave blood changes."

The police stated later that Mrs. Bronnell appeared very composed, and insisted that she fired the shot at her a party to the swindle and who reof Plainfield, N. J., who owns one of the largest private collections of stamps declaring that his wife shot him and term of imprisonment in Sing Sing. in the United States, is the first American to make an entry for the inter-After Bronnell had reached the hos- making the total dividend to creditors

pital, the bullet was removed by means .282 on each dollar.

of a probe. The bullet entered the man's cheek, and passing completely through his head, lodged in the back of his neck. His condition tonight was regarded as critical, but it was believed that he has a chance of recovery.

her husband, nor are the police fam-iliar with Morrell, the woman's man-Bronnell is about 35 years old, and his wife somewhat younger, while Mor-rell gave his age as 40.

Mrs. Bronnell has been in this city about six months, engaged in palm reading. Nothing is known regarding

Mrs. Bronnell will be arraigned in local court in the morn NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 4.-Isaac Bron nell, the victim of the shooting at Haverhill today, was not well known in this citiy, although he resided here only two years. He was employed in a local wood-working factory, and was married here about a year an da half ago, his wife's maiden name being Stone. Mrs. Bronnell practiced palmistry in this city until within about a year ago, when she disappeared,

TORREY AND ALEXANDER OPEN IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.-After

a four years' evangelistic campaign to Australasia, India, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Canada, the Rev-Reuben R. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, the revivalists, today began in this city a three months' mission which is expected to eclipse any similar move-ment ever undertaken here. Two large meetings were held in the armory of the second regiment, N. G. P. A., which has a seating capacity of 5,500. So great was the interest that there was an overflow of several thousand per-sons who were unable to gain admittance to the big building and hundreds poisons, such as cadaverine, neuridin, or putrescin. Again certain blood diseases are oftentimes found in the mouth, and give no other physical evidence.

**Morrell endeavoring to staunch the be held daily except Saturdays. A choir of about 3,000 voices has been produced. The wounded man's mouth. The police were considerably confused at the contradiction. Beside the singers about 400 there have volunteered. clergymen and others have volunteered to do personal work among the people or as ushers. The religious awakening is expected to cost close to \$50,

> NEW YORK, Fb. 2.-At a meeting of the creditors of Wm. F. Miller, of the dividend of .132 on the dollar was de-

> dividend of 15 per cent. was declared,

All Day Session He portant Subjec in Favor of Re

(Special to the Sun OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-The n day sitting when some imp ects were discussed.

Robert Anderson, manager Co., sugar importers of had a lengthy typewritten in which he argued that the given under the present ta Canadian refiner is excess according to his figures, even than that enjoyed by the refi United States. So great is th of protection under the pres according to Anderson, that adian refiner absolutely co order to enable him to have ment that he allows a small of refined sugar to be impe derson calculated that the Canada are today paying nearly \$2,000,000 over and ab mate profits to sugar refiner posed that the duty on r should be increased 25 cent pounds, claiming that this wo in diverting some of the refi fits to the government withou ng the price to the consun the same time give addition tion to the beet root sugar Discussing the agreement be refiners and the wholesale ruild, Mr. Anderson stated t it was against his own inter porter, as it cut him off ing to the wholesale grocers, ather struggle on as he is present, provided the tariff as he suggested, than have ment done away with, for he that it is responsible for st the Canadian market, a stabil did not exist prior to the a when wholesalers were selli

without a profit. A deputation of steel manu contended that duty on bris structural metal work should \$20 per ton, a rate correspondi present ad valorem of 35 per Also asked that clause 227 to angles and tees, and that channels and rolled sections h ed in the list upon which the

cent, ad valorem.
W. C. Milner, secretary of coal league, spoke in favor o city in coal. Rail shipments real from Massena Springs v mercially impracticable unde onditions. If the duty of 60 ton were removed, the price States coal in Montreal would \$3.20 to \$3.95. The lower pribe 45 cents a ton more than which the Dominion Coal supplied the railways, and more than it had been suppl Montreal Gas Company. The the duty enabled coal comp charge ordinary consumers real from 80 to 95 cents per than they could afford to cha companies. Coal compani home markets so profitable a

that they were indifferent to sibilities of the New England Mr. Dick of the Dominion (pany said so far as he could the free coal league consisted Milner alone. He had mentiname of another gentleman, happened this individual (Laughter.) Mr. Milner had the Dominion Coal Company ting an enormous price for it Canada and selling it Boston. It was an unreason to suppose that if the were getting good prices in t ion they need sell cheaply in the What was the cause was "banking" a certain quantity product the balance was sold ractically at cost in order to ployment to the company's nagitation represented by M

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