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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY S

TO ABOUT 10,000 ACRES

Homes of 150,000 People Still Standing CRAPSEY TRIAL and Uninjured---The Relief Work Has Made Rapid Progress.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The re-Hef work has made rapid progress. It OAKLAND, Cal., April 26.—The Oakis now in the hands of the military authorities and has been perfected and land Tribune today says: systematized until the feeding and sheltering of the thousands of hungry and homeless people is going on expeditiously. Five hundred teams are hauling supplies to the sixty odd re-lief depots today. There is still a scarcity of sugar and coffee, and an perty is contained in an equal terriurgent and pressing need for more

blankets, cots and tents. With the relaxation of the military law and the abolishing of passes per-mitting people to return to the city, thousands of curiousity seekers were attracted from across the bay yesterday, and today hundreds gazed sadly upon the ruins of their homes and dug through the ashes for some treasured

The marines yesterday destroyed considerable quantity of liquors in that section of the city in which they hold

It was understood-by storekeper whose places escaped that they could open their places for business, but they overlooked the fact that only such places as had no bars attached would be permitted to do so. As a result, details of marines destroyed hundreds of dollars' worth of liquor yesterday in places which had been opened.

Restoration of the telephone system is making good progress. Forty telephones were in operation yesterday but the dynamiting of walls temporarily put some of them out of commisannounced that it will furnish milk THE DEVASTATED AREA.

vastated by the fire in San Francisco square miles. There are few cities in There is still a the world where so much valuable pro tory. Within this 15 square miles were nearly one hundred banks, some of the finest buildings in the world, thousands of mercantile and manufacturing establishments and more than 230,000 inhabitants, besides 30,000 transients.

> "Notwithstanding the enormous and widespread destruction, the homes of 150,000 people are still standing and practically uninjured. There still remain the great shipyards at Potrero, the Pacific mail docks, the stock yards at South San Francisco, the docks and manufactories along the water front from Mission Creek to Hunter's Point, the mint, post offices and a large retail district on Fillmore and Devisadro streets."

41 DEAD IN SANTA ROSA.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 26.-The latest figures show 41 dead, 63 injured and seven missing here. The entire but the dynamiting of walls tempor-arily put some of them out of commis-sion. The Dallymen's Association has from there of a train load of 1,000 refree to the relief organizations until fugees begging for help that could no

STEAMER HAVANA SINKS IN HALIFAX HARBOR

Nearly Cut in Two by the Powerful Goasting Steamer Strathcona, Outward Bound --- Grew Had Narrow Escape.

Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, April 26.-The coasting steamer Strathcona, Captain Read. collided with and sank the British str. Havana, Capt. J. A. Farquhar, in Halifax harbor tonight. The Strathcona, with a full cargo of general merchan-dise, was bound out the harbor, and when off Point Pleasant she crashed into the Havana, which was at anchor near the wreck of the schooner Alexander R., which was sunk in collision

two weeks ago. The Strathcona, which is a very powerful steamer, struck the Havana about the engine room, cutting into her side grounds with a catch valued at \$11,several feet. With the exception of one 000. man, the watch on deck, the Havana's captain and crew of seven men were below asleep. The crashing of the timbers aroused them, and half clad they rushed to the deck and aboard of the Strathcona, whose bow was buried deep into the side of the other craft. The Strathcona basked of from the Ha Strathcona backed off from the Havana as quickly as possible, as the latter was filling, and in less than ten inutes after the disaster the steamer

by Captain Farquhar and was engaged in raising the submerged schooner Alexander R., which had been pur-

chased by Captain Farquhar. The Strathcona brought the survivors up to the city. The crew of the Havana say the mast head light was burning, also another on deck, and that the night was fairly clear. The captain of the Strathcona declined to make a statement.

The Havana registered 471 tons, was 181 feet long and was built in 1891. The steamer was heavily sheathed and only recently returned from the sealing

ST. MARTINS, April 26.—Walter Axell, accompanied by his wife and family en route for St. John.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

COOKING UTENSILS

FOR FANCY AND PLAIN COOKS

Biscuit and Cookie Cutters, in sets, Patty Pans, Different Shapes, Glass and Wood Rolling Pins, Fancy Moulds in all shapes and sizes, Waffle Irons, Timble Irons Crusty Bread Pans, Round and square.

Cake Mixers, Pudding and Brown Bread Moulds. Steam Cookers, Combination Sauce Pans, 3 in Set, Per, fection Pie Plates, Cereal Steam Cookers.

Egg Beaters and Whips—Ask for the Brooklyn. We Should Like to Show Our Stock

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

FIRE SWEPT AREA AMOUNTS STRIKING MINERS SUBMIT COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

NEARING ITS CLOSE.

Prosecution Ended Its Gase Yesterday.

Minister Did Not Believe That Jesus Christ Was the Son of the

of Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, before an ecclesiastical court of five rectors of the Protestant Episcopal church, is nearing its close. Dr. Crapsey stands charged with heresy and a violation of his ordination vows, the evidence against him being a book of sermons printed over his name and

the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal church. The prosecution abruptly ended its case today. The defense endeavored to present the testimony of a number of prominent clergymen as to whether or not Dr. business section of Santa Rosa and Crapsey's sayings constituted heresy many residences were destroyed. Cut but the court ruled the testimony out off by the disaster from communication the ground that no man could Crapsey's sayings constituted heresy, ground that no man could qualify as an expert in doctrine and on the further ground that the witnesses were called to express opinions on subjects which were before the court for decision. The lawyers for the prosecution and defense will sum up

> tached to the trial was manifested today by the greatly increased attendcome to Batavia from points as far distant as Boston, New York, Chicago and Cincinnati. There were also a number women present, including Dr. Crap-

Dr. Crapsey's position on the matter of the Immaculate Conception, enunciated by his counsel today, is as fol- had showed the signed contract to R. to Geo. F.

He says that he denies the Virgin opposition. Mr. Foster had thought he birth, but he does not deny the Immaculate Conception. The birth of Jesus, he says, was immaculate. Jesus, Mr. Fielding read a message from Sir the anthracite miners have given your Joseph. He was naturally born, although His birth was immaculate and He himself was immaculate. Dr. Crapsey explains that he takes exception to the doctrine that Jesus Christ was the son of the Hely Mortimer Durand stating the "United States expresses its deepest gratitude and most profound appreciation of the magnificent contribution of Canada for the relief of distressed citizens of San Francisco and is assured by any defended and the conciliation of the Hely Mortimer Durand stating the communication, dated April 17th, most careful consideration. "The refusal of your committee to submit the difficulties between us to the arbitrament of the conciliation." was the son of the Holy Ghost.

Congressman Perkins said this afternoon that in case the finding of the court was against Dr. Crapsey the defense would appeal to the court of review, which is an ecclesiastical court in constant operation for the appeal of any and all church cases.

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, N. B., April 26 .- A number of lumbermen are in town hiring men for the drives, and good wages are offered for good men. The ice has broken up in some of the smaller streams, and in some places Black River and Napan River are free of ice, but the water is still closed upon most of the tributaries.

The weather has been very inclement which has a tendency to keep the ice fast in the rivers, while large quantities of snow are still lying in the woods, which will result in good water for the driving. A heavy fall of snow has been in progress since early morning, and as it consists largely of water, the conditions are very favorable for as soon as a warm rain or hot sun developes, the stream driving must be

been taken from each mast. This is station.

anderstood to be done to "stiffen" the A man named Larry Dowling, who vessel, while it will not impair the ef-

circling around over the river near Snowball's wharf, shaped their course

Wm. H. Russell, the inventor, spent the day in Chatham in the interest of the company of which he is the head. Beside the roller bearing, hydraulic jacks and several other kindred invenions, Mr. Russell is exploiting a dredge, which is said to possess imnense potentiality, as it is claimed that it can dredge sixty tons per hour of ordinary earth. Mr. Russell is very sanguine as to the success of his inventions and has had very little difficulty in interesting capitalists who evicarriages fitted with his roller bear of this city, 25 per cent,

SENATORS PRAISE KING'S STATESMANSHIP

In Endorsing Parliament's Invitation They Extol His Care For Colonies More Sharp Discussion in the Commons.

OTTAWA, April 26.—The senate today discussed the invitation to the King and Queen. The house discussed the North Atlantic Trading Company. In moving the address for the royal visit in the senate, Hon. R. W. Scott recalled the fact that he and Senator Carling were the only men in public life today of the hundred and fifty members of the legislature of Upper and Lower Canada who went to Quebec in 1860 to meet the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII. The time required for him then to visit the small part of Canada he saw was more than the Duke of Connaught needed now to make his journey around the world.

Senator Loughead of the opposition seconded the motion and declared that the King understood more about the colonies and had done more for Canada than any other man in Great Bri-The British ministers had done little; not one had visited Canada, while in office. They had done nothing to divert to Canada the stream of Britsh emigrants and British capital going to build up the United States.

Sir Richard Cartwright said the British public men had in recent years lost their indifference to the colonies. The king understood his empire better than tained prominent Americans, and colmote good relations with the various parts of the empire and of Great Britain with the United States. A visit to he North American continent ar towards advancing Anglo-

In the house on the order of the day Hon, Mr. Foster asked why the names of the members of the North Atlantic

L. Borden and other members of the seven of the operators and are as fol-He says that he denies the Virgin opposition. Mr. Foster had thought he lows:

nowever, he believes, was the son of Henry Mortimer Durand stating the that the Canadian government will understand that they appreciate the gen erous action none the less highly because of the conclusion they have reached that outside aid will be un-

Mr. Fielding said the money had been voted, and if the United States changed its mind the money would be avail-

Mr. McLean of Lunenburg showed that Canada had got immigrants as sult of the liberal government's domestic policy. He made a heavy at-

G. W. Fowler declared the contract was a piece of graft, on which Sifton, Smart and some others had fattened The debate was adjourned and the

WAS WORKING HIS WAY BACK TO HALIFAX

(Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, April 26.-Allen Hughes assistant ticket agent at the I. C. R. The lightship has been hauled to the station here, has resigned his position custom house dock, where her masts to accept a similar one with the Grand are being "razed," or cut down, about Trunk. He left tonight for Montreal, one-third of the total height having and will be located in the Bonaventure

ficiency of her usefulness as a light- Halifax garrison, was given protection in the police station here last night Some very unusual visitors appeared in this vicinity on Saturday in the shape of a flock of white wild geese, which came from the South, and after circling around the station here last night. Today Chief of Police Tingley communicated with the Halifax authorities, and found that Dowling was not a deserter but off on leave of absence, and was using the desertion fake to work for himself a free passage back to Halifax.

There was a pleasant surprise in store today for the members of the city fire department, when they were summon ed to the station master's office and presented with I. C. R. checks, each for assistance at the recent I. C. R. fire. cents an hour, and needless to say the checks are greatly appreciated.

dently share his optimistic views regarding these devices. He has the Murray foundry in Newcastle in oper-ation just now and will have several rates in the congested central district

of the late George Bur
Other local companies have not adsliding scale—above \$1.50, but not to vanced their premiums, but there is a exceed \$1.75 per day of nine hours, The funeral of the late George Burchill, fr., took place yesterday at three
o'clock. Interment will be at Saint
will follow the initiative of the Fire
and a half per cent.

"(E)—That all other persons employ-

Want Price of Goal Raised for Their Benefit.

Mitchell Offers Anthracite **Operators Two Alterna**tive Propositions.

The Main Demand is for an Increase of From Five to Fifteen Per Cent. Over Present Wages.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 26.-The nthracite miners in Districts 1, 7 and comprising the anthracite fields, will old a conference at Scranton next ply of the operators, if any, to two propositions submitted to President Baer and his associates today. session was lengthy and while those who participated were reticent, it is known that there was a wide divergence of opinion as to the form of the proposition to be presented to the oper-

President Mitchell tonight made pubparties to any compact that would inic two propositions together with a crease the cost of domestic fuel \$1.20 report for another joint conference submitted by the miners' scale committee to President Baer and his assomitted herein we propose a resumption

The first proposition asks for an increase in wages ranging from five to diffeen per cent, according to the wages now received. The second proposition asks for an advance equal to ten cents per ton upon the total production of coal to be added to the wages of employes and apportioned in wages of employes and apportioned in the crease the labor cost of all coal produced on the labor cost of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the increase in the labor cost of all coal produced on the labor cost of all coal produced on the labor cost of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the increase in the labor cost of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the increase in the labor cost of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the increase in the labor cost of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the increase in the labor cost of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the Trading Co. did not appear on the copy brought down to the house.

wages of employes and appearance in the copy barre your reply to the propositions herein submitted. Or, if agreeable to transferred to him until

The two propositions are addressed you, we shall be pleased to meet your 1905, but it was thought that Maccommittee at any time and place you Kenzie would be a good man to have

"The committee appointed by the Shamokin convention representing communication, dated April 17th, most

zens of San Francisco and is assured board created by the anthracite coal strike commission, or to that commis sion itself-both propositions having been made to you by us-has convinced the members of our committee and the mine workers of the anthracite fields that no proposition to arbitrate our difficulties, however fair or impartial, will be accepted by you if proposed by

"The suggestion of your committee that we first arbitrate to ascertain whether or not there is anything to arthat Canada nad got mining the result of the North Atlantic Trad-bitrate and then restrict within nar ing contract and kept them as the re- row limits the scope of the investigation, could have-if accepted-no other effect than to bring into disrepute and ridicule the beneficent and worthy procedure through which seemingly irreconcilable difficulties have been adjusted so often in a manner reasonably satisfactory to all concerned.

"However, notwithstanding the attitude of your committee, we have not yet entirely abandoned hope that an agreement can be reached between our respective committees. The positive committees are also announced that the Zion purchased them in the beginning of the positive announced that the Zion purchased them in the beginning of the positive committees. Voliva also announced that the Zion purchased them in the beginning of the positive committees are also announced that the Zion purchased them in the beginning of the positive committees. just to us, fair to you, and which will not result in imposing additional burdens upon the coal consuming public; and that a prolonged suspension of operations of the scriptures are not older. Mrs. Downless the scripture and that a prolonged suspension of overseer or older. Mrs. Downless the scripture is the scripture of operations of overseer or older. Mrs. Downless that the scripture is the scripture of the scripture of the scripture is the scripture of the s

"With this end in view, we submit herewith two separate and distinct propositions. Upon the acceptance of either of these by your committee, we will recommend to a convention of anthra- to the Bible." cite miners which had been called to meet next Thursday, that work will be resumed and continued for a period to be mutually determined by our joint Proposition No. 1-That the award of

the anthracite strike committee be renewed and continued in force, subject to the following modifications: "(A)—That all persons employed in the collieries, washeries, strippings and breakers who now receive-minus the sliding scale-\$1 or less per day of nine

hours shall have their wages advanced 15 per cent. "(B)-That all persons employed in the collieries, washeries, strippings and breakers, who now receive—minus the sliding scale—above \$1 and not to exceed \$1.25 per day of nine hours, shall have their wages advanced 121/2 per

"(C)-That all persons employed in the collieries, washeries, strippings and breakers, who now receive-minus the sliding scale—above \$1.25, but not to exceed \$1.50 per day of nine hours, shall have their wages advanced ten per '(D)-That all persons employed in

the collieries, washeries, strippings and

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NOTE. — Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had

ed in the collieries, washeries, strip-pings and breakers, including contract men, shall have their wages, allow-**GONTINUED WORK** ances and rates of payment-minus the OF INVESTIGATION sliding scale-advanced five per cent. "Proposition No. 2:

would we consent to become

"As indicated in the proposition sub-

may suggest."
The call for the convention of miners

CHICAGO, April 26.-John Alexan-

der Dowie is said to be suffering from myocarditis, or inflammation of the

muscles of the heart, and his condition

and mother does not affect the situa-

as members of the Dowie fam-

assure him he would be cared for."

supposed to be married men according

prisonment for life.

SERIOUSLY ILL

DOWIE SAID TO BE

"That an advance equal to ten cents per ton upon the total production of anthracite coal be added to the wages Managing Director of Manufacturers and earnings of all persons employed in the collieries, washeries, strippings and breakers; such advance to be added Life Again on the Stand-Mr. to the wages and rates fixed in the award of the anthracite coal strike Junkin's Evidence commission; the apportionment to be

on a percentage basis in such manner as may be determined mutually between our respective committees." TORONTO, April 26.-When the in "In formulating these two propositions we have eliminated every feature morning J. F. Junkin, managing direcof our proposals to which you have tor of the Manufacturers' Lift, proobjected except that of wages, and in the matter of wages we have in mind pers which he had been asked for yes-terday. Junkin said that the stock your oft-repeated statement that to grant our original demands would re- which Cox had purchased from Goodsuit in advancing the cost to the consult in advancing the cost to the con-sumer of domestic coal \$1.20 per ton. and Strathan. Four thousand star While we have not been able even by most careful analysis to ascertain by disposed of to Messrs. Mackenz what process of reasoning you have

leged necessity of an advance in cost able to place this stock among amounting to \$1.20 per ton, we beg to assure you that we have no desire, friends, as they had hoped, and to pre-vent the stock from falling again into single control Junkin took an opt

sale, he set about disposing of it. It was finally disposed of as follows:
Lloyd Harris, 350 shares; P. M. Pel1,000; W. Strathan, 1,073; S. G.
Beatty 1,000; MacKenzie, 2,000; D.

At the suggestion of Junkin D. B. Hanna was placed on the board to represent the MacKenzie and Mann mbination of interests on the board holdings. Tilley asked whether there was now any combination of interests on the board which would vest the control of the Manufacturers' Life in one or two hands and Junkin replied: "None of any kind whatever. It has not even been dis-

Tilley-"There are still some large blocks of stock held by single shareholders?"

today is considered grave.
"Today's interview between my father Junkin (smiling)-"It's better than it was."
Continuing Junkin told him the loan tion at Zion City in the least," said Gladstone Dowie at Zion City tonight. "We called simply Mann on security 200 bonds of the Inverness railway and 4,000 shares of the ily to satisfy ourselves of Mr. Dowie's Manufacturers' Life stock had been physical and mental condition, and to wiped off the books at the end of the The elaborate and costly silk robes pear in the annual report and then be

worn by officers of the church during reissued in January. services have been dispensed with. In the afternoon session Mr. Junkin General Overseer Voliva tonight said these robes will be placed upon the sold blocks of the Dominion Coal and remnant counter of the general store Crow's Nest Pass stock to MacKenzle and sold. Voliva also announced that the Zion purchased them in the beginning of respective committees upon a basis seer has been abolished. According to ing the company a check for \$386,443,

and that a prolonged suspension of mining in the anthracite fields will be only woman who has held the office of vances in unauthorized securities. He overseer. "The conference of over- was of the opinion that if MacKenzie seers has also asked for the resigna- and Mann had not been on the board. General Overseer Voliva, "Deacons are would have been made.

COUGH LASTED 3 MONTHS.

"I was taken with a severe cough GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER (I had tried all sorts of medicines they QUEBEC, April 26.—Gunner John failed to do me any good. A friend Berry, charged with the murder of advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup Gunner Hall, at the Citadel on Novem- of Linseed and Turpentine, and I was ber 1st, was found guilty tonight of completely cured by two bottles."—manslaughter, and sentenced to im- Miss Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe

St. John, N. B., April 24th, 1906.

Men's Spring Suits That Have Snap and Style.

Even our lowest priced Suits this Spring have a style and fit not eviously found in Ready-to-Wear garments, and these Suits with their fine style, neat patterns and perfect fit will cost you less than you can buy the ordinary kind elsewhere for. Do not miss seeing this stock before buying.

Men's Spring Suits at \$3.95, 5, 6, 7, 7.50, 8, 8.75, 9.50, 10, 12, 13.50, 15 to 20. breakers who now receive minus the See the Special \$10.00 Suit we are clearing at \$6.00.

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After making a thorough test of FERROL in its own laboratory the London (England) Lancet published an article from which the following is taken:

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"This is a successful combination of the wellknown valuable remedies, Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus. The formula is no secret, and our analysis showed the presence and amount of constituents as described. The preparation is a good one and of distinct therapeutic value. The association of an easily assimilable oil, in a fine state of division, with a phosphatic salt of iron which does not disturb the digestive functions and which is easily tolerated. determines its success as a food and tonic in wasting

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No higher endorsation is possible. The results following the use of FERROL for the past ten years have proved that this endorsation is well deserved.

FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in prominent Hospitals, Sanitariums, etc.

SUICIDED BY THE SIDE

OF HIS SICK WIFE

Tragic Occurrence in P. E. Island-Young Man Ended His Life

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 25.—Last night Robert Coffin, aged 25, clerk in R. W. Cox's store, Morell, suicided by taking seven drams of carbolic acid while sitting by the bedside of his sick wife. Brooding over her illness caused the temporary aberration that led to the unfortunate occurrence.

George Buskin, the veteran col-porteur, wishes to acknowledge the Sun the receipt of \$18.25 collected by him here in aid of the Col- of the United Mine Workers had told portage Mission of Algoma and the

IF WOMEN **ONLY KNEW**

ands of women suffer untold miseries every day with aching backs that really have no business to ache. A woman's back wasn't made to ache. Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause. Backache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in the world.

MARITIME STUDENTS

But they can't help it. If mere work is put on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply their cry for help.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will help you. They're helping sick, overworked kidneys—all over the world—making them strong, healthy and vigorous. Mrs. P. Ryan, Douglas, Ont., writes: "For over five months I was troubled with lame back and was unable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and liniments but they were no use. At last I heard tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and after I had used three-quarters of the box only back was as strong and well as ever."

Price 50 capts per box are three boxes for

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont

NOTHING MUCH DOING IN THE COAL STRIKE

Some Mines Resume Work, But Dealers are Not Hopeful of a Settlement

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The Tribune says: President Geo. F. Baer, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and chairman of the anthracite operators committee of seven, came to this city from Philadelphia for a few hours yesterday and had his usual Tuesday conference with the presidents of the other coal carrying companies. the meeting was over it was said that the conference was only informal and that no action would be taken in the coal situation until President Mitchell, what he was going to do. The prices of small sizes of steam coal were not so high yesterday as for the last week or two. It was said this was due to the resumption of work at several washeries. No. 3 buckwheat was selfing 10c. to 15c. a ton lower during the

day and was fairly plentiful.

The coal dealers of this city did not ake much stock in the assertions of individual mine workers at the collilieries yesterday that a settlement would

HAZLETON, Pa., April 25.-The Hazleton colliery of the Lehigh Valley oCal Company, one of the largest of the district, was put in partial operation yesterday by a force of nonmen recruited from this city and other places. The men are housed and fed within the enclosure surrounding the

SUCCESSFUL AT MCGILL

E. E. Clawson of St. John Gets His Degree in Engineering.

MONTREAL, April 25-Following are the successful Maritime Province students in the final degree examina-

B. A.; A. W. Hendry, Liverpool, N. B. Sc.; (civil engineering)-E. E. Clawson, St. John, N. B.; E. O. T. Piers, Wolfville, N. S.; T. T. Black, Dorchester, N. B.

Electrical engineering: H. V. Christie, Halifax, N. S.; P. K. Dur-land, Yarmouth, N. S.; Pearl W. Burpee, Digby, N. S.; J. A. L. Purdy, Springhill, N. S. Mining engineering: A. B. Ritchie, Halifax, N. S.

ON AND OFF.

(Philadelphia Record.) Mrs. Barging-Did you notice Mrs. Uptodate's decollete gown at the re

Mr. Buggins-Can't say I did. Mrs. Buggins-Just like you men Didn't you see what she had on? Mr. Buggins-Well, to tell the truth I was too busy noticing what she had

HERBERT SPENCER IN SOCIETY.

(T. P.'s Weekly.) Much has been said about the ear toppers which Herbert Spencer used when he wished to enjoy his own houghts while conversation was going ography of the philosopher says: "He sed to return from the club at about 9 in the evening and sit with us for about an hour, and if the conversation proved too trying for him he would produce his ear-stoppers and shut himself off from world of sound. These ear-stoppers were formed of a band almost semi-circular in shape, with a little velvet-covered knob at either end, which was pressed by the spring in the band on the flaps over the hole of each year. Very practicable and sensible, no doubt, but irresistibly funny to see."



POOR FELLOW! Mrs. Scrappy-Work is the foundation

of happiness Scrappy-I don't know about that. worked hard to get you, but I haven't been happy since I got you.

THE PENALTY OF OVERTATING

THE LIVER FIRST TO SUFFER. BUT KIDNEY DISEASE COMES LATER - GOOD RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PLLS

they eat but what they digest and as-similate that goes to form new blood and repair the waste effected by the act

mastication of the food are among the wind was blowing and about a mile bemost common causes of indigestion, low her anchorage the vessel took botand overeating is undoubtedly the be-

Kidney disease and rheumatism are not usually the first indication of a de-ranged system, but these troubles fol- The St. Pet low unheeded headaches, constipation York, but Capt. Pickle belongs to Livand bilious attacks.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are effective in whatever stage of such de rangements they may be used, except when the structure of the kidneys has What we would emphasize, however, is the advantage of beginning this treatment at the first indication of trouble with the liver. It is the liver which first feels the result of overeating

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NEEDS MONEY. Mrs. Joneson (3 a. m.)-How dare you Joneson (loaded)-You-hic!can't expect me-hic!-to stay out all

Those scientists who assert that they foresaw the San Francisco disaster and

OPTIMISTIC OVER YORK LOAN AFFAIRS

No Need to Worry, Says

Joseph Phillips

on about him. A newly published bi- Believes Land of His Choice Will Yet Be Valuable and Meet all

Liabilities,

TORONTO, Ont., April 24.- Joseph Phillips was interviewed last night at his residence on Wright avenue. "What do you think prospects are for shareholders of York Loan," he was

Without replying for a moment Phillips stepped outside and pointed to the
Luckily, it was just daylight. south and north. He said: "Here is

"I see no reason for the shareholders being downcast for I think, if properly handled, this land will bring assets equal to liabilities. The National Trust Co. is well organized and if it only disposes of the property, when good opportunities offer, I believe the shareholders will not lose.

"You see at the foot of the street they are beginning to build a sewer for us. The street railway will run their tracks to Dundas line, and then will come the paving of the streets. By that time almost anything can be asked for this property, as a place of residence, with its freedom from smoke factories and its beautiful view of the lake. This land will yet justify my

BARKENTINE WILL BE TOTAL LOSS

The St. Peters Went Ashore in

Petitcodiac River Yesterday—Was Loaded With Plaster

HOPEWELL HILL, April 24.-While coming down the Petitcodiac River to-day the barkentine St. Peters, Capt. Hans Pickle, ran aground and will probably be a total wreck. The vessel is loaded with 1,000 tons of plaster from the works at Hillsboro and being Few people realize that it is not what part of her crew, and this afternoon Hurried eating and lack of proper got under way. A strong southwest ginning of trouble with the liver and is believed the captain miscalculated his position. The place where the ves-

The St. Peters is owned in New erpool, N. S. Her cargo is insured with Because of their direct and combined Vroom & Arnold of St. John, but it is vessel. She was bound for New York.

MAIL SERVICE.

-To Pursue Musical Studies

MONCTON, April 24.—At a meeting of the board of trade tonight it was decided to present a memorial to the postmaster general for better mail service at local points between St. John and Halifax, also in the Albert county district. The condition of local bridges was also discussed, and Hon. J. Sweeney and Hon. C. W. Robinson appointed a committee to interview the local government in reference to the rebuilding of bridges leading into the city of Moncton. The local board will hold its

Miss Blanche O'Brien, a well known local vocalist, leaves shortly for Bos-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one ton to take up musical studies and will

By a falling piece of iron in the I. C. R. shops yesterday William Robald had a hand crushed.

BANQUET FOR MESSRS. SMITH AND FLEMING

Large Number Gathered at Carlisle Hotel, Woodstock-Speeches and Toast List.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 24 .- The Carlisle Hotel was the centre this evening of politicians from various parts of the county, who are gathered to give a banquet in honor of Messrs. Smith and Fleming, the local opposi-tion members. The dining hall was beautifully decorated and zimost a hundred sat around the table. The chair was taken by E. R. Teed, chairman of the county association. Be-sides the guests there were present Douglas Hazen, leader of the opposi-tion; W. C. H. Grimmer, Robt, Max-well and Donald Morrison, M. P. P.'s. After lunch the following toasts were proposed: The King, by the chairman; Our Guests, proposed by the chairman, replied to by Messrs. Fleming and night-hic!-on a dollar and-hic!- replied to by

HONEYMOON JOURNEY SUDDENLY ENDED

Narrow Escape of New York Bride and Groom From St. Francis Hotel In San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ehret, jr., of New York ended their hongymoon journey here with a memorable experience. On Tuesday evening they arrived and registered at the St. Francis Hotel. They could not get a room lower than the tenth floor. They were awakened in the morning by the shock and began of the men and women of the country an eventful day.

"The whole room seemed to turn over and over," said Mr. Ehret. "I rushed given sepulture in the crypt beneath out to see what was the matter, and found nothing but confusion. People were rushing madly about the halls, women were crying and shricking, and everywhere the plaster was falling and the walls cracking. We dressed and got down the ten flights of stairs in his distinguished party, were Admira record time. There was no elevator record time. There was no elevator Sands and the entire academic Boar working, and all the lights were off. of the Naval Academy and Col. Charles the control of the Naval Academy and Col. Charles the control of the Naval Academy and Col. Charles the control of the Naval Academy and Col.

through. Women dragged heavy trunks by Admiral Sands entered an automohas a future, and here lies the hopes in the centre of the street. Buildings party proceeded to the naval academy streaming down their faces from of the day. cuts made by falling stones or glass were running about wildly. Nobody taining the remains of the Admiral seemed to know what was happening had been removed from the temporary that it was the end of the world.

"With Mr. Busch, the brewer from St. Louis, I managed to get my wife stand. into Union square. Then the mames began to burst out. I never saw anything like them at any fire. They seemed to leap hundreds of feet in the air and shoot across the street in all directions. As the square became more dangerous every minute, about 10 o'clock we forced our way through the mob and managed to get up to Nob Hill. All our trunks and suit cases were gone, and we had nothing but the few clothes we had managed to put on. "On the way I saw the brick wall of a four story building fall on a large rowd, and mangled remains wer strewn at our feet. The sight was sickening, and I can give you no idea of the horror.

"We wandered around for hours before I found the residence of a friend on the hill, and we spent the night with

"In the morning the flames were coming up to the hill, and it was again a case of move. We had great difficulty in getting to the ferry, and the sights were even worse than the day before. I saw a man who attempted to rob a dead body shot down by an officer and fall dead across the body he had been attempting to strip. There were mangled corpses on the street and injured everywhere. Horses ran about and trampled down women and children. People were sitting on the street and guarding the little property they had managed to save from the wreck of their homes. : Where the big buildings had stood the day before there was nothing but ash heaps and

The soldiers were guarding the streets, and we had to drive about for sel went ashore as known as Cal. When the boat drew away from the New York, Secretary Bonaparte said: wharf I drew a large breath and thanked God. Before I left there was action on the liver, kidneys and bowels, understood there is no insurance on the able at any price. The water had been ready noted for eminent public service dollar a loaf and drink was not obtaincut off in an endeavor to use it for fire purposes and could not be turned on again."

Mrs. Caesar Young of New York, was at the St. Francis with Lettie Millan. They are en route to New York, having saved nothing except the clothe they wore.

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Captain Ingersoll, of Grand Manan, has a trim little fishing sloop that is very dear to him. The captain has in-Smith; Our Leader, proposed by Major stalled in his craft a gosoline engine J. R. Tompkins, replied to by Mr. Ha- and anticipates splended results. The zen; Good Government, proposed by engine has been placed in position and Col. Vince, replied to by Messrs. Grimall connections made and yesterday mer, Morrison and Maxwell; The Press, the rudder was shipped so that she is said nothing should be oubly silent ed to by W. W. Hubbard and Douglas grounds in the bay. The work was done at Market Sip. proposed by A. C. Calder and respond- about ready to sail for the fishing

PAUL JONES' BODY

WAS BURIED AGAIN

Impressive Services Attended the Inter-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24-Reverently attended by the official head of the SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Mr. and nation he loved and served so well, by the morning by the shock and began of the men and women of the country whose first admiral he was, the remains of John Paul Jones were today the grand marble stairway of Bancroft Hall, there to rest until the completion of the chapel of the naval acad-emy in which they are to be deposited. In the depot yard when the train arrived bearing President Roosevelt and

P. Hatfield with two rows of the 12th the land of the York Loan. It runs melee. People were fighting to get his arrival the President, accompanied ide, nearly nine miles frontage. This along and fought with men for places Lile and, escorted by the cavalry, the were rocking to and fro, and stones and debris were flying through the air. Men with blood guests, preceded the formal exercises

Early this morning the casket con or what to do. Some were kneeling in vault in which they have rested since the streets praying; others cried out being brought from France, and depositions of the streets ited in the new armory of the naval academy in front of the speakers'

The oaken casket was quite hidden side it was placed upon a truck drawn by long lines of sallows and by long lines of sallows and the casket upon it rested two crossed palms, a wreath of green and the sword presented to the great naval commander by a King of France.

Out in the bay rode at anchor three great warships flying the tri-color of France, the Admiral Aube, the Conde and the Marseilles, under the command of Admiral Campion. Beside them were the United States battleships Alabama Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, and the cruisers Cleveland. Minneapolis, Des-moines, and Denver, and the yacht Mayflower. From these came more than 1500 sail-

ors and marines, 200 of the former being from the French vessels who lined pneumonia. He was 70 years of age the route to the armory taken by and is survived by two daughters and President Roosevelt and the other dignitaries.

ory it was to face ten thousand standing, cheering men and women. The applause broke out afresh when the Oratorio Society of Baltimore, placed on a terraced platform at the end of the armory, sang "The Star

Spangled Banner. When this was finished, Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte stepped to the front of the speakers' stand and briefly presented the President. "The Marseillaise" was then render-

ed by the Oratorio Society and the Secretary of the Navy announced the French Ambassador.

The address of the Ambassador was followed by Handel's "Around About Thy Starry Throne" sung by the Ora

torio Society. "For more than a century the mortal remains of our first great sailor lay in terrible distress from lack of food and an unknown grave, lost to his country water. Bread was selling as high as a and the world. The generosity and pain war and peace, has freed us from this national reproach. I introduce to you General Horace Porter.'

General Porter reviewed the career of Admiral Jones and described the dis



General Porter was followed by Governor Warfield, of Maryland, at the while body bearers, selected from among the petty officers of the U. S. and French warships, lifted the casket by long lines of sailors and the proces-Hall, the Naval Academy band playing the dead march from "Saul." When the casket had been placed beneath the stairway, where it is to rest under constant guard, Chaplain Clark said a brief prayer and the ceremonies were at an end.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 24.-B. W. Chipman, secretary for agriculture for Nova Scotia, and a prominent citizen of Halifax, died at his home on Inglis street today, after a brief illness of and is survived by two daughters and three sons. The latter are H. L., manager of the Plant Steamship Co., Halifax; J. D., city passenger agent of the C. P. R.; and F. H., of the Plant line

R. D. McLeod, J. P. Whitney, G. Dud-New York, arrived in the city yesterday and today go to Prince Edward Island, where they expect to catch some salmon. Mr. McLeod is a former P. E.



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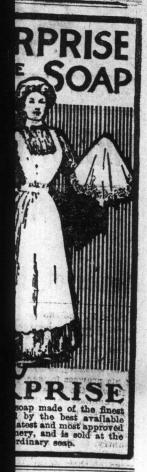
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A TALE OF OLD QUINTE

By T. Muriel Merrill

in The Canadian Magazine.

Quiet by the shores of Quinte lay the carrying armfuls of driftwood for the pass from mouth to mouth. Indian village, Jee-yoh-day-hoon-waw- fires. Once she was ordered on some . The canoe touched the shore. A man about their work, while the men lolled in the sun, one carved a pipe bowl, another smoking, while still a third told came, she wandered down to the shore.

Leaning against a fallen tree she watched the water as it caught the water answered them in their It was the time England had made watched the water as it caught the the conquest of Canada. Peace had gold rays of the setting sun. The ripbeen restored in the land, but the settlers had not yet commenced their migration to this new country. The Indians still wore at their belts the dried scalp locks of their enemies, and in the village was a slave whom they had captured to the south of the great lake-

errand by the shrill voice and graphic gesticulating of a squaw.

Then, when a few spare moments ples lapped her tired feet, gently caressing them.

own tongue, the while glancing anxiously around. They led him up to the

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Presently a cance came round the points, propelled by a solitary paddler. As he drew nearer, the girl's heart and threw it down near the greatest throbbed, for there was something strangely familiar in his figure and the swing of his paddle.

in the garb of a hunter leaped out, saw that it was laden with bundles, have lied to him," said the Chief.

village and offered him meat, fish, and a pipe to smoke. He carried up one of his bundles

of the fires. The Indians, seeing this, brought out from their bark houses

a white woman with unfamiliar speech.

Now she was toiling back and forth between the village and the shore, heard the word "Yengese"—English—

Quinte?" questioned the hunter, the

while undoing his bundle. The Indians bestowed uncomprehend-

ing looks upon him. "There is no drawing it up after him. The Indians white squaw here. My brothers eyes "Mine eyes tell me nothing but the truth," the hunter answered; "they

"This is then perhaps the one whom our brother saw?" They thrust forward a young girl, fairer than the cthers, but still decidedly Indian.

"No," without hesitation, "this not the one." The girl withdrew. The chief glanched at him reproachfully. "Perhaps my brother has some illness?" he asked cencernedly.

The bundle now lay open. In it were bright cloth and strings of beads

which glistened in the fire-light. He kettle, and gilded ornaments were con- fore." handed the beads to the Chief as a pre-

Then a brave stepped forward, a mink skin in his outstretched hand. But the hunter spurned the fur from him. "I want not furs," he said. "Look," turning to the Chief, "all this I will give three for the white sqaw who

stood by the shore."

The Chief's eyes gleamed avariciously, but he shook his head. "Nay," said he, "tis not enough." The hunter carried another bundle from his canoe. In it were cloth, and sharp knives and hatchets. "Nay," said the Chief, "it

enough.' A third bundle was brought forward. More beads, a brass-bright

tained therein.

"Yet not enough," said the Chief. The fourth-bundle was carried up and untied. Twisted, rope-like tobacco, some tools, and a great black bottle came to view.

The chief glanced at him reproachnot do," said he, though he could scarc take his gaze from the bottle.

The hunter strightened himself. "There is no more." His voice came nearto breaking. "There is no more. It is this or nothing."

The Chief leaned forward, his shining greedily. "All this," he said, "and the gun—and the gun. Then is the white squaw yours, but not be-

The hunter handed him his rifle

"Come," said he, as he put his arm gently round her. Then he helped her nto the canoe.

He paddled steadily out into the night till thec amp fires dwindled into bright points, with only the new moon hung in the west to light their way.

"Roger," she whsipered, "I knew that

A FORMAL AFFAIR By Bayard Veiller in Munsey's Magazine.

"The match is a desirable one in father stonily. every way," my father said. The carriage jolted over a stone just then, so I said nothing. This, sometimes, is wise. He went on: "She is young, very rich, extremely

pretty, and her social position is ex-"Perhaps," I suggested hopefully, "she has a bad temper."

"On the contrary," said my father, "her disposition is charming."
"Does she wear glasses?" I asked eagerly. I hate near sighted women. "How absurd you are!" said he. "Certainly not."

I sometimes think my aversion to nen who wear glasses is inherited. "I do hope you are not going to be sentimental and spoil this affair," he went on. "Her father and I have taken the matter greatly to heart. There is much to be said in favor of the match." "Neith of us has a mother: we should escape the mother in law prob-

lem," I said flippantly.
"I do not think marriage is a matter to jest about," my father said stiffly, after a moment of dignified silence. "Few people find it so," I answered "Is the young person dark or fair?"
"She is not a 'young person,'" said

my father indignantly. "She is a very charming girl, There is no reason why you should not fall in love with her." "But you said that the match was desirable in every way," I urged. "Has there ever been any talk-any little

"This is her first season," my father interrupted. "She is a young woman of hour?" I asked.
the most perfect manners."
"I'll try." she sa "I wasn't speaking of manners," I a laugh:

Just then the carriage stopped. The house was certainly all that one could expect. Having been abroad so long, I was unacquainted with the new part

of the city. This was certainly an attractive neighborhood. The room into which we were shown was entirely out of the ordinary. In the most embarrassing moment. She befirst place, it was light. I had grown gan at my feet. I had always been unweary of dimly lighted rooms, with der the impression that my feet were heavy hangings and divans and sofa of good shape and not too large, but cushions. There was a refreshing ab-

sence of these things. She came into the room quietly. Her skirts did not rustle. This attracted my attention at once. She walked directly character. She kept her eyes on min to my father and shook hands with for a full minute, and it seemed to him cordially; then looked at me and me that she not only discovered laughed a little shyly. I still think she was the prettiest girl I have ever seen. she divined those things that I would "I suppose," she said finally, "that we ought to be introduced."

"Please, let's avoid it," I suggested as we shook hands. She gave me a most unexpected smile, but she looked a little puzzled.

"Father," I said finally, "If you went to your club and ordered luncheon, it uld save time for me." "But—" he began.
"I know, said I; "you are very much

interested in us; but there are some things which you should not know." "You won't-" he began anxiously. "I will behave in the most proper manner," I replied.

"How long will you be?" he turned to the girl. "Can you stand me for half an

"I'll try," she said; then added with "It will be good practice." When my father had gone, we look-"I don't understand you," replied my ed at each other for a moment.

"I am said to be like him," I re-"There are many points of differ-

ence," she replied.

There was another pause. I could think of nothing particularly brilliant to say. She looked at me. It was a just at that moment they felt a yard long. Finally her eyes rested on mine. It was the first time I had ever felt young woman really reading my for a full minute, and it seemed to everything I had ever done, but that

some day do. Then I took her hand. I am afraid I held it a little longer than good form prescribes. "We may as well be perfectly frank with each other," I began. "Our fath-ers are anxious that you and I marry.

We may as well come to an understanding." "It would be the wisest thing to do," she replied.

"There seems to be no good reason why we shouldn't marry," I said, "No," she replied disconsolately; "it's manifestly the right thing to "Perhaps," I suggested hopefully,

She shook her head. "Now that you have seen me-" I

"No," she said hopelessly; "you are extremely handsome." "I am awfully indolent," I urged. I was not sure whether or not finally, holding out my hand.

I was in love with any woman. "Have "Yes—friends," she repeated

"I hate men who are always want- you?" ing to do things," she said.
"I should smoke about the house continually."

"I love the smell of tobacco. "I am never content in remain in one place,' 'I urged. "I like to be here today and there tomorrow."

"Oh, dear!" she sighed, "I'm not in the least domestic, either." "I read a great deal. You might think me rather unsociable." I was pent on telling her the worst.

"I have written a book myself," she confessed. "I am quite literary."

I must admit I hesitated at this. Finally I went on bravely: "I don't play golf.' "I think it's a silly game," she said.

Again we came to a full stop. I was wishing we had met in some other way, or that there was some reason why we should not marry. I felt that we could be so tremendously happy together. She was really a charming

"There are one or two things I should hand away.

"No!" she cried, rising. "I will not like to know," she said finally. "You won't think me inquisitive?" "Certainly not. A pig in a poke has

She flushed uncomfortably. "There are things I ought to know," about it." she persisted. "I am somewhat inter-"Of course," I assented; "your in-

never been considered a wise bargain,"

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"I have no entanglements," I re-

not one of those horrid new women."
"How was I to know?" I pleaded. "I think you are extremely stupid!" she said hotly.

"How dare you?" she cried. "I am

"Our little affair is very formal sn't it?" I went on pleasantly. "My first name is Archibald. I trust you don't object to it?"
"I suppose I could call you Archie,"

she suggested, after considering the matter. "How funny it all seems!" matter. she added. "My name is Mary." "It shall be Molly," I announced Again we paused. There seemed to be nothing else to say. Then I sudlenly remembered the object of my visit.

"I trust," said I. "that you will do me the great honor to become my wife. I will try to make you happy. This last was an after thought. I thought-I still think-it was a particularly felicitous thing to say. girl flushed angrily, and snatched her

marry you."
"But-" I began "Yes, yes,' she cried. "I know all that you would say. But I won't marry you, and that's all there is

Just at that moment I was unfortunate enough to fall in love with her. "But our fathers-" I urged. "That for our fathers," she cried, snapping her fingers.

laughed. "We can at least be friends," I said ended in a sob.

sadly, leaving her hand in mine.

you are the most beautiful woman I again. have ever seen." I noticed that there had crept into my roice an unusual amount of fervor. I think she noticed it, too. I could not

account for it. I think she could. I know she smiled brilliantly, and I think she came a little closer to me. "Would you mind telling me why you refused me?" I asked, after another pause, which was not at all an uncom-

fortable one. "I won't be sold like a lot of stocks, or given away like a pound of tea," she exclaimed. "If-" I began.

"There's no use urging me," she terrupted. "I won't marry you. Nothng could induce me to." "But-" I said. This was not a

"Oh, it's all so cut and dried!" she cried. "Your father ties a string to you and brings you here-"

"He does nothing of the sort," I interrupted hotly. "I came entirely of my "And I am here to meet you, and

ried, and we say yes, and they do everything. -I won't have it. I don't | "We really ought not," she began. "Have you any er er ... She At least, she tried to snap her fingers. expect to be married but once, and I flushed hotly. "I mean, are you in She failed ignominously. We both have a right to be wooed and won, not ried and catch a steamer," said I, -not thrown at a man's head." She looking at my watch

I lost my head at this, and did some- cried, running out of the room. finally, holding out my hand.
"Yes—friends," she repeated, a little thing I had no business to do. I seized

her in my arms and kissed her on the "Now that everything is over between mouth. She was so astonished that us," I said, "I may as well tell you that she said nothing at all, so I kissed her

> "How dare you?" she gasped finally. Somehow she did not seem so angry as she should have been. "Say you are sorry."

> "I won't," I replied shamelessly. "I'm glad. I'd do it again if I had the chance. It's nothing to you," I went on bitterly; "but you've made me fall in love with you, and now won't marry me. I love you better than anything else in the world."

> "If they hadn't expected so much of us-if it wasn't all cut and dried-" she said. My arm was about her waist, but she did not seem to notice it. "If there was only something unusual

"Will you run away and marry me "But—" I said. This was not a very strong argument, but at the moment I could thing of nothing better to "Do you mean it?" she asked, coming

about it-"

In reply I kissed her. "Oh, Archie!" she cried with a little laugh, "wouldn't they be furious?" "Will you come?" I urged.

"We'll get some in Paris," I explain-

"We've got just an hour to get mar-

"Well, wait till I get my hat," she -Byard Veiller.

EDEN IN COLD STORAGE By Marjorie C. H. Jarvis

in The Canadian Magazine.

There was certainly something wrong purpose which will presently appear, demoration, and lighting a livest with Godfrey. I saw that at once; it can be kept at a white heat by but then a war correspondent has to means of some radio-active contraption then a war correspondent has to means of some radio-active contraption, and lighting a livest within the clear to the winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. This boat of Penhurst's was so destined to the winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from their quarters, fighting for a place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other of the little peep holes forward. The winds—rushed from the place at one or other o but then a war correspondent has to means of some radio-active 'contrap-be quick to notice little things, and tion'—another of Penhurst's invenimpression. When I hinted that he Garden of Edin?' didn't seem quite fit, he put me off "Don't be so confoundly my ever, only strengthened my suspicions. But when I let him see that I was real-

"The deuce you have!" I ejaculated. "The deuce you have!" I ejaculated. cal regions have changed places with low was in love, and a bad attack at try, to locate Eden in the vicinity of that, "Who's the lucky girl?" I conthat. "Who's the lucky girl?" I con-

down from the time of the Deluge and written out, as the superscription from behind distant boulders, into two

will you, sonny? I made out from this document that the scientists are quite right in their theory, that this old ly anxious, he half tentatively, half world of ours once upon a time 'took on a bad list to starboard' (as our defiantly, but with magnificent calmness announced, "Well, I've discovered sailing master describes it); conse-Eden;" quently, what were once subtropithe modern Tigris and Euphrates, are known for an inveterate woman. Speak I am not even an agnostic, and I do not have mough to each have enough to each here of the saling and the size of the water as faith in his invention, and he reciprotately not written to teach Geography. Nevmaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with this old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with this old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in a large, old-fashioned desk, with the old M.S. for a commaging in the foreground, fad-faith in his invention, and he recipro-cated by accepting ex animo my read-we specific and the 'siz' of the water as we sped through it—all this till you almost forgot what green fields or (gaz-ing into the distant purple of the everlasting hills that stood in majestic outline against the golden sky. And oh, the trees! They faintly resemble to a mount of the saling mount of the window) dear old sky-scrapery New York looked like.'

"The idea got about that we were off."

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"The idea got about that we were off." the dead languages was one of God- dear boy, by virtue of an uncensored hobbies-"an old legend handed cram, can transform two little squads of men potting away at each

shows, for Joseph when he was Phar- divisions engaged in 'the greatest bat-

There was certainly something wrong purpose which will presently appear, deliberation, and lighting a fresh After a lapse of a few months, as the to the winds—rushed from their quar-

"But," I interrupted, "what in thun-enveloping cylinder was groved spirally of time and place; we just seemed to no wonder we were all a bit excited, poems and read: contained a man, that gave me this der has all this got to do with the from stem to stern, it could develop go on and on. When there was smooth a tremendous amount of speed. But its water we would go on top; when it was first glimpse. 'Land!' And such a

"The daily papers made great fun, perhaps you recollect, of 'Penhurst's corkscrew." (I took my pipe out of tinued curiously, for Godfrey was well considerably off their trolly, so to I had been a special correspondent in known for an inveterate woman- speak. I am not a skeptic, mind you, Cuba at the time, and therefore could

on, or under water; and, as the whole cen't tell you. I completely lost track snow and ice, and grey heaving water—
in." He picked up a volume of Grey's still an instant, darting, and flashing distinguishing feature (a la Pierpont Morgan, who financed the invention) water we would go on top; when it was first glimpse. 'Land!' And such a Morgan, who financed the invention) ice we'd contemporary over the contemporary of the contemporary was its nose. If you have followed my after the manner of a N. P. rotary sighted that its full glories burst upon description, you will see that it was meant to travel right through ice as snow plough, only a deal faster. It was us at once, as when the curtain rises meant to travel right through the word are naturally as the 'slithy Toves' are wont to 'gire and gimble in the wabe' snow everywhere, blue skies, blue water, great white cities, forests, few hundred feet of water, grey and mountains, castles—wherever your gloomy; then a narrow little ledge of fancy cared to see, piled up everlastingthrough the ice and come to another through the ice and come to another ice, the thickness of which we could not Imagine week after week of that sort sheet of the thinnest and purest glass; and myself wouldn't exactly feel like of thing, seeing no living creature, hearing no noise but what you made could be no doubt of that.

sneet of the thinnest and purest glass, and myself wouldn't exactly rect have breaking in upon a scene where angels might well fear to tread. But the crew

Pole, and we rather encouraged the we got to comparatively open sea. A some I'd seen in the tropics, or had read notion. Everyone knows the pole must storm happened along at the same the up there some where, but—the Gar-time, and raised Cain. Of course, it den of Eden!—Why, bless me, I couldn't hurt us; we kept under water wouldn't face the funny men of the while it lasted, but it made things depapers with such a story for all the cidedly unpleasant. When the storm wealth of Ormus and of Ind's France was been asset to seek let under water some and fruit, while the ground because we wealth of Ormus and of Ind's France was been asset to seek let under water some and fruit, while the ground because the storm was a veritable mosaic of grass and flowers stretching as far as eye wealth of Ormus and of Ind's France was been asset to seek the storm was a veritable mosaic of grass and flowers stretching as far as eye wealth of Ormus and of Ind's France was a veritable mosaic of grass and flowers stretching as far as eye where out, as, the superscription shows, for Joseph when he was Pharach's prime minister, by one of the court scribes. I am tolerably familiar with the Hieratic characters, and managed to puzzle out more several characters at lines sufficient reply to this sally and mainaged to puzzle out more several characters at lines sufficient reply to this sally and mainaged to puzzle out more several characters and managed to puzzle out more several characters and manage

snow; then rising straight upward, till guess, but it was transparent as a

try to imagine a cigar-shaped shell whom as little of astronomy as you do tion, you won't have to worry about "It was rather towards evening after tiful in form and plumage (I cannot "Jack, if you can picture").

"Hark how the holy calm that breathes ble!

around Bids every fierce, tumultuous passion cease.

A grateful earnest of eternal Peace." He paused, and neither of us spoke for God knows, Penhurst and I did what "I think I can understand it a little,

Godfrey," I said in a subdued voice. "Go on." "Well you can see, that with such emotions quivering within us, Penhurst might well fear to tread. But the erew did not feel that way a little bit. From the sailingmaster down they mutinied

absolutely mad. Penhurst and I had My mind seems almost a blank till we were picked up by some whalers in and tried to bore their way through that ice wall, as we had been accustomed to negotiate the icebergs. Again | pace. and again they dashed at it; each contact sending a sickening shock through the boat. At last, with machinery broken down and mut badly damaged, way home. On board they didn't be-

and piercing-God, it was terrible, terri-

"Jack, I shudder even now to think of all that followed. It is too horrible. Whisp'ring in still small accents from The 'flaming sword that turned every way' seemed to possess an awful fascination for those poor crazed creatures. we could to restrain them and get them away, but they had become utter demoniacs. At last we succeeded in drag-ging three of them off, utterly cowed, broken wrecks. All the rest perished with the sword. Oh, Jack, that awful gateway!" He was now trembling visibly, and covered his face with his hands as if trying to shut out some over-powering and terrifying sight. He recovered himself in a few moments, and they went on, in a quieter voice: "How we got home, I don't know.

> Behing Sea, and none too soon, for our ill-starred craft went to the bottom before it could be secured-Requiescat in "What become of the men I don't

would other people, only they're made to revolve at the rate of a thousand revolutions per minute. Inside, a car is suspended in stable equilibrium, and fitted after the fashion of a submarine. The head of the shell is of nickel steel amalgam, and, for the manufacture to make the manufacture to yourself and plumage (I cannot of journalism. Let's go back to our muttons—Paradise regained, don't you shouted. The was a great gateway; sheer glittering pillars of ice towering to heaven on each stant, as if their and plumage (I cannot of journalism. Let's go back to our muttons—Paradise regained, don't you see still as if their and plumage (I cannot of journalism. Let's go back to our muttons—Paradise regained, don't you shouted. Tigris and Euphrates." I talked on at manufacture to yourself of journalism. Let's go back to our muttons—Paradise regained, don't you shoute. Tigris and Euphrates." I talked on at manufacture to yourself of journalism. Let's go back to our muttons—Paradise regained, don't you shoute. Tigris and Euphrates." I talked on at manufacture to yourself and Penhurst was wearing at me like a great gateway; sheer glittering pillars of ice towering to heaven on each stant, as if there was a great spell brooding over all, and it looked as if all might have stood thus transfixed of figure of the return trip anyhow. You've paid a particularly grey day, I remember, muttons—Paradise regained, don't you shouted. The return trip anyhow. You've paid a particularly grey day, I remember, muttons—Paradise regained, don't you shouted. The return trip anyhow. You've paid a particularly grey day, I remember, and Penhurst was wearing at me like a great gateway; sheer glittering pillars of ice towering to heaven on each stant, as if their and Penhurst was wearing at me like a great gateway; sheer glittering pillars of ice towering to heaven on each stant, as if there was a great spell brooding over a stant, as if there was a great gateway; sheer glittering pillars of ice towering to would the return trip anyhow. You've paid a particularly grey day, I



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1906. OPPOSITION TO LORD'S DAY BILL.

The opposition to the Lord's Day Bill LOTS OF SOLDIERS TO now before parliament is increasing and it is becoming apparent that radical changes must be made in its form before it is passed

It has been shown for instance that the enforcement of the bill, as drafted would be ruinous to railroads, and both trainmen and managers have registered strong protest.

We have as yet noticed no organized protest from newspaper proprietors, but that will probably come, for if the functionary of the prefecture of police letter of the law is enforced, Monday today the military and police are premorning as well as Sunday editions pared to meet every eventuality May will be put out of business. The bulk I. He said the police canvass shows of the reportorial and a large part of that 80,000 men have stopped work of of the reportorial and a large part of which number the disorderly element does not exceed 20,000. Against these o'clock Sunday night and to prevent namely 20,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry this would probably compel the cancellation of the early edition,

And has it occurred to the clerical members of the Lord's Day Alliance who are back of the bill that if their expressed wishes are literally carried out no more of their sermons will be of Paris or getting west of the Place reported? For reporting a sermon is certainly work-in many instances very hard work-and does not come under the exemption granted to work of necessity or mercy.

JAIL MATRON NEEDED.

The evidence brought out at the inquest over the woman whose wretched career was ended by death in the jail the other day gives new emphasis to the demand for a matron to look after the unfortunate women whom the law places in that institution. A jail is not supposed to be a place

of happiness; but neither should it be a place of torment nor a place whose influences tend to drag its inmates granted an eight hour day and a weekstill lower down the infamous road. It is not right that a dying woman should lack care and comfort; it is not right that a young girl arrested for a first and minor offense should be herded with vile old women whose lives have been one reek of sin and crime.

The presence of a good and a capable woman with authority over the female prisoners would ensure against such occurrences as this, and, at little cost, would make of the county jail an institution which would help to reform its inmates instead of completing their

---PUBLIC OFFICIALS' SALARIES.

Mr. Curry, Ontario's crown attorney, to whose energy is owing the prosecution of the several combines recently under review and the winding up of the fraudulent York Loan Company management, has resigned his office to take a position at the head of a

mercantile company. It is too bad the state cannot pay enough to retain the services of men like this. Mr. Curry was of as much value to Ontario as he is to any company, and the province could better afford to pay him what he is worth than the company can.

But that is the way we run things in this country-give our public officials member of Harcourt Division, No. 438, salaries smaller than those earned by men of mediocre ability in the bust- flammation of the lungs and threatenworld and then kick because public ed with pneumonia.

affairs are not well managed. Good nen are worth good money anywhere, and if they cannot get it in the public service they will go elsewhere.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN MARCH.

Industrial and labor conditions in Canada during March hardly realized the optimistic hopes expressed by the Labour Gazette of that month, though in some lines there was much activity. card to the Sun Office, stating owing to the mildness prevailing in active month had been anticipated in a larger field. when he sent the money and the closing days of February. The she sailed for England. month. Spring work had not been tots. commenced in connection with agri- Magistrate Morison will regret to learn cultural operations and mining in that he is not improving. of prospectors and miners to Cobalt, spending some weeks here with rela-Ont., was very heavy, and the British Columbia mines were very busy. The lumbering industry in Ontario and the eastern provinces, however, was greatly assisted by the cold weather, and good progress was made with the work of hauling logs to the streams. The here, manufacturing and transport branches continued very busy, the latter being affected by heavy arrivals of immi-

> of the cities. Conditions were also prejudicially took place during the month, ten in ones of the evening were Mrs. M. Mcnumber. The most important of these were the Winnipeg Street Railway strike and the strikes of the miners Ryan of Smith Creek, arrived in Susat Lethbridge, Alberta, and In- sex Tuesday morning from the west. verness, S. S. Two of these were settled by compromise, and the Lethbridge strike is still on. By these strikes 18 establishments and 1,855 men were affected, and the loss of time to employes during the month was approximately 20,200 days.

tlement in Western Canada. Unskilled

labor was more active than in Febru-

civic improvement work in a number

QUIET THE STRIKERS

French Authorities Able to Look After the Labor Troubles

PARIS, April 25.-According to a semi-official statement made by a high efore twelve can be massed 42,000 to 45,000 troops, and 10,000 to 15,000 republican guards and police, with large additional reserves. The police will endeavor to localize the manifestation to the place De La Republique which is the great labor centre and to the vicinity of the labor exchange. This will prevent the manifestants from gaining the centre D La Concorde, into the residential sections of the Champs Elysee or Passy. It is expected that the strength of the military and police will readily enable them to confine the disorderly element within its own, eastern sections, thus reducing the demonstration to factories which should easily be controlled. The police are convinced that there is no danger of a lack of food supplies owing to the strike in the provision trades. They declare that the dealers in provisions are reaping a harvest by spreading reports. The police are in favor of closing the stores altogether. In conclusion the official of the perecture stated that the situation while being serious does not warrant, it being represented as tragic. The

ers have decided to stop work May 1 and to remain out until they are ly holiday.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MONTREAL LAWYER

MONTREAL, April 26 .- The bar of Montreal has decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow for the purpose of considering a charge made in the police court by Louis Margolez that R. A. E. Greenshields, K. C., had taken money from a client knowing it to be stolen The preference of this charge against so well known a member of the bar in open court created so what of a sensation, and Judge Cho-quet at once decided that Margolez must either make good his accusation or retract. .

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, April 24,-Yesterday Robert McCrae of Emerson and his son, George W. McCrae of Moncton, left for Providence, R. I., to attend the funeral of the former's son's wife, Mrs. Thomas D. McCrae. this great earth is after all a rather

Rev. Charles Flemington of Point de Bute visited Andrew Dunn on Monday. The former is G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance and is on an organizing

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert went Halifax on the 23rd instant to attend course of post-graduate lectures at his alma mater, Pine Hill College. Miss Elizabeth Nuttall became a very much needed. S. of T., last Saturday night. Mrs. M. L. Smith is sick with in-

SUSSEX, N. B., April 25-Rev. Frank Baird left Monday morning for Hali-According to the April Gazette, cold fax and Amherst. At the latter place weather during the third and fourth he will lecture before returning home. weeks of March affected outside em- It is rumored about town that Mr. ployment, for which an exceptionally Baird will shortly leave here to labor Miss Margaret Arnold left Saturday

Sussex.

afternoon for Halifax, from which port how it was sent, by registered building trades and railway construct Mrs. (Dr.) McNichol and little daughtion work were somewhat delayed, and ter are visiting Mrs. McNichol's par-

navigation on the Great Lakes which ents, Conductor and Mrs. John Sproul. gave promise of opening at an earlier large number of the little friends of Mrs. Arthur Keith entertained a date than in many years, was still for Miss Marion on Saturday afternoon. A the most part closed at the end of the delightful time was spent by the wee

The many warm friends of Police Ontario and Quebec, though the influx Miss Ethel Corbitt, who has been

ton today. Walter S. Fairweather of St. John was in town on Monday.

A. J. McGilvray arrived here from Boston on Wednesday. Miss Affice Folkins of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. P. Titus,

The bachelors ball held Tuesday evening at the Depot House was the most successful affair of its kind held in Sussex for some years. All the rooms grants from Great Britain and the were beautifully decorated with flow-United States, and the activity of set- ers and flags, and the large number of invited guests enjoyed every hour. Supper was served at midnight and dancing kept up until the early hours. ary, owing largely to the beginning of Much credit is due the committee, H. R. Ross, H. H. Parlee, J. Lucas, Dr. Walter Manchester, E. C. Connoly and Dr. Fred R. Graham, who spared no effort to make the evening one of affected by the trades disputes which pleasure to their guests. The chaper-

Intyre, Mrs. D. H. McAlister and Mrs.

C. H. Fairweather. The body of C. Ryan, son of Charles remains were met by Funeral Director Wallace, and taken to St. Franris' Church, where service was held, after which interment took place in the R. C. cemetery at Ward's Creek. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family. This the third one of Mr. Ryan's sons who have been sent home dead.

Stuart Bell, of the Imperial Oil Co., St. John, was in town over Tuesday. W. Blakney and R. Wilmot of Petitcodiac, were in Sussex Tuesday even-

James Powrie, A. Comrie and D. W. Harper of the Bank of New Bruns wick, St. John, were here Tuesday Miss Annie McGivern of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mc-

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McADAM, April 26.—On Monday last, April 23rd, a very successful 'handkerchief bazaar" was held under the auspices of the Granite Rock Ladies' Forester Society. The procedings commenced with a supper at 6 p. was partaken of by a large number, including friends from Woodstock and Vanceboro. After the supper various amusements were indulged in until about 10 p. m., when dancing commenced. The music was provided A. Mowat's orchestra, W. Weeks floor manager. A large number of members and their friends enjoyed the dancing until 3 a. m., when the proceedings terminated after a most enjoyable vening's amusement. Ice cream and other light refreshments were served during the evening, and several lotteries served to swell the funds of the society, the quilt lottery causing much fun, Mrs. Jenkins being the lucky win-

Much credit is due to the lady officers of the society, who were most as siduous in their efforts to make the bazaar a success, and the total sum realized was about \$150. The officers were Mrs. Ed. Nason, president aging committee, Mrs. W. H. Mere dith, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Mrs. G. Wise, Mrs. Stannix, Mrs. Ben. Harris, Mrs. G. Nason, and Misses Miller and Sadie Tracey.

Bruce Van Wart, who was struck by a train recently, is progressing fav orably Mrs. J. F. Kearns has returned from

Montreal and has taken up residence in McAdam. Miss Kathleen Kearns has been very sick with croup, but is Miss Alice Sullivan left on the 23rd for Regina, N. W. T., on a visit to her

Chipman.

brother.

******* CHIPMAN, N. B., April 24 .- A com paratively large number of Salmon River people are in San Francisco and vicinity, and their relatives and friends are anxiously waiting for some word from them. Among the Chipman peo ple in California is Mrs. M. B. Gagan a niece of Mrs. G. G. King, and of John John Briggs. Mrs. Gagan spent last summer in Chipman. Mrs. King and Mr. Briggs have a large number of relatives in the disturbed territory; among them Charles Nichols, a bi ther-in-law and two sons, Leo and Harry; two nieces, daughters of Evan Briggs; a nephew, Evan Bennison; a niece, Mrs. Russell, and a number of cousins. The great Californian calamity emphasizes strongly the fact that

small place. The ice has moved out of Salmon River, but the Grand Lake ice is still solid, and it will be May before the May Queen reaches Chipman The logs are beginning to come the booms, though the driving is very slow, and it will be some time before the logs are in safe water. Rain is

That advertising pays is a foregone onclusion.-Edwin Rose, Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo.

Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., April 26 .- Edwin Morrison returned home from Dalhousie College last Thursday. Miss Martha Osborne returned to Normal School last week much improv-

ed in health. Miss Florence is once more able be among her many friends. Miss Bessie Ingraham is the guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairhead, Pleasant street James Burns left for Boston last week, where he has a situation. Miss Louise Stirling of Fredericton, is the guest of her sister, Miss Sara

Stirling, at the home of Mrs. James Ross, Queen street. The Rev. Gordon Dickie preached at the morning service at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Verne Turner, brother of Mrs. Minnie Douglas, died at the Chipman Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Mr. Turner received a severe blow on the head some time ago, from which he never recovered.

Notwithstanding the bad weather a large gathering attended the services at the St. James' Presbyterian church when the Rev. W. W. Rainnie was instituted and inducted pastor of the above named church. The ceremony was an impressive one. At 8 o'clock the officiating clergyman entered the church from the vestry, the induction service followed, the Rev. Gordon Dickie officiating. The Rev. Mr. Hillock addressed the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Ross addressed the newly inducted pastor and the Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the Congregational church, pronounced the benediction. At the request of the moderator Deacon Morrison escorted the new pas tor to the vestibule, where he was welcomed by the congregation.

Mrs. Peter Dewar was called to the bedside of her aged mother at Scotch Ridge Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Roy, who entered Chipman hospital Tuesday, had a success ful operation performed for tumor by Dr. Deacon, and is resting comfortably this afternoon.

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 25 .- The steamer Beaver placed the Shepody Bay buoys in position this week." Some movement is again being made in the direction of building a hall at the Hill to replace that burned last July. On Saturday evening a meeting was held in connection with the matter, and on the strength of what subscriptions had already been guaranteed it was decided to incorporate a hall company. The officers elected were R. Chesley Smith, president; John Russell, vice-pres.; Ora Mitton, secretary; Fred Smith, treasurer. The subscriptions include \$100 from the agricultural society, \$100 from the Good Templars, and something over a hundred of a general subscription. Mrs. Dr. McNaughton of Moneton,

who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson at Albert, returned home today. Douglas Cochrane, son of Wilmot Cochrane of Curryville, went to Moncton today to be operated upon f

pendicitis Gordon Murray and bride are the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Murray, at Albert. H. L. Brewster, who has been sick at his home here with an attack of la grippe, returned to Moncton today.

Pitt Murray of Moncton visited his ome at Albert this week. Michael Lacheur, a Frenchman, be longing to Buctouche, had his leg oroken yesterday while at work at Dobson's steam mill at Albert Mines,

******** Sackville.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 26 .- Mrs. Chase Fawcett, Upper Sackville, is critically ill.

Oaceolo Encampment, I. O. O. F., No 21, elected the following officers at heir last meeting:: J. F. Faulkner Chief Parlarch; L. C. Carey, Senior Warden; W. A. Grass, High Priest; J. W. Dobson, Scribe; J. E. Phinney Treas.; Geo. A. Keith, jr., Warden; C. A. Siddall, I.S.; C. McKenzie, O. S.; W. R. Rodd, Guide; C. D. Phinney, 1st Watch; B. B. Ayer, 2nd Watch; C. F. Ayer, 3rd Watch; W. E. Campbell, 4th Watch; John Egan, 1st Guard of Tent;

A. Rafuse, 2nd Guard of Tent. Mrs. Packard of Boston is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. The fishing season has again opened.

hermen along the coast are engaged in trapping lobsters and herring, which are quite abundant.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., April 26 .-Rev. G. Phillips has been invited to the Baptist Church here. There are some here who have some friends in San Jose and San Francisco, who are anxiously awaiting to near from them.

JACKSONVILLE.

Rev. J. C. Berrie arived in Wood stock from St. John on Monday night, where he remained to assist Evangelis Waldron in his work. He arrived home late last night. The solo. "Saved by Grace," sang by Mrs. W. C. Yesterday morning from Yarmouth in Good at the public missionary meeting tow of tug Lord Kitchener. The schoon-"Saved by Grace," sang by Mrs. W. C. held in the Methodist Church so delighted the audience that Mrs. Good has been asked to repeat it at the next

Mrs. (Rev.) F. Harrison, who has been spending part of the winter at the residence of Governor Snowball, arrived home a few days ago.

Evangelist Waldron arrived here to day and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Brock Vail. He has been laboring very successfully for the last few weeks in Bovey, reached port yesterday fr successfully for the last few weeks in Bovey, reached port yesterday from Woodstock and deserves a week's rest London via Hallfax with general carprior to his opening special services in go. Bristol. His friends are glad to wel-

Mrs. Walter has recovered from her

BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF ST. JOHN GIRL AT McGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL, April 25-Andrew Henpresentative of the maritime provinces the classical department are not in, but ant teacher at the High School. it is expected that A. R. MacLeod of Uigg, P. E. I., who was nominated to School Miss Estabrooks continued the last McGill Rhodes scholarship, will

In the first year Florence C. Esta-In the first year Florence C. Esta-broks, of St. John, N. B., is top scholar a year in the Normal School, Fredericin an exceptionally large class, winning four prizes, including the Coster me- at the Victoria. morial prize, awarded to the student of the first three years from the maritime provinces who passes the most satisfactory examination.

N. R. Gillis of Hartsville, P. E. I., and Miss Bessie Wisdom of St. John, N. B., are winners of honors in the second year

Florence C. Estabrooks won first rank honors in Latin, first rank general standing, prize in Latin, prize in Greek, prize in English, and Coster memorial prize. She also obtained first place in English, Greek, algebra and advanced geometry, third in Latin and fourth in physics.

Miss Florence Estabrooks, who thus lege, is a west end girl and the daugh-

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Smith, from Yarmouth, J A Gregory, nemlock lumber. Coastwise-Schs Murray B, 48, Baker, from Canning; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Advocate Harbor; strs Beaver, 42, Kennie, from Hillsboro; Mikado, 48,

Cleared. April 26-Sch May E, McLeod, for Boston, L B Tufts and Co. Coastwise-Schs Rex, 57, Sweet, for St Martins; Emma T Story, Gough, for do; Citizen, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan; Arthur H Wright, Wambach, for La Have.

Domestic Ports. ST STEPHEN, NB, April 26-Sid, str Kilkeel, for Parrsboro.

British Ports.

rian, from Boston, for Manc GLASGOW, April 25-Ard, str Hungarian, from Portland delphia, from Boston.

LIVERPOOL, April 26-Ard, str Maestic, from New York. HULL, April 25-Sld, str Manchester Engineer, for Montreal.

Foreign Ports. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 26-Sld, sch Vere B Roberts, from Elizabethport, for Sackville, NB.

ISLAND, April 26-Bound south, brig Ohio, from Bridgewater. Bound east, strs Ellida, from New York, for Amherst, NS, (passed out last night.)

gor, for Miramichi. ANTWERP, April 25-Sid, str Monteuma, for Montreal.

NS, for New York. Sid, sch Annie A Booth, from New will be condemned at New York. The Duncan, with 100,000 gallons creosote BOSTON, April 26-Ard, strs Sax- oil from the Dominion Tar and Chem nia, from Liverpool; Verona, from cal Co, met with an accident while Port Antonio, Ja; Halifax, from Hali- leaving Sherbreoke. When she arrived fax, NS; Dominion, from Louisburg. at New York her tank was found full CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; bark of sait water, and a big hole in the

for Bridgewater, NS; Rewa, for St NEW YORK, April 26-Ard, schs J S Lamprey, from Port Reading for Hallowell; George Nevinger, from Rari-tan for Portland; Freddie Eaton, from do for an eastern port; Jenie E Righter, from Fernandina; Mattle Newman,

Cld, strs Volund, for Port Morien, CB; Herman Weben Jerlsberg, for West Bay, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, April 26—Light south winds, clear at sunset. Passed east, str Ellida, from New York for Amherstport, NS. CADIZ, April 20-Sld, sch Empire, for St Johns, NF. TROON, April 25-Sid, sch Vera, for

Shipping Notes.

L Tuck, Capt Smith, arrived in port er is badly damaged, being without topmasts or jibboom, sails all torn, hatches gone and cabin washed away. The cargo of lumber will be discharged and the vessel will repair here.

Allan Line str. Pretorian, Captain

Donaldson Line str. Concordia, for

Miss Estabrooks is a graduate of the drey of Liverpool, N. S., is the only re- High School of the class of 1900. While there Miss Estabrooks always stood in the graduating class of the faculty ing for first place with Miss Ella of arts at McGill, according to the re- Smith, who graduated last year from sults so far posted. The returns for McGill and who is now acting assist-

After her graduation from the High be declared the winner of the Chapman the grade 12 work under the persona other year in that institution, taking supervision of Dr. Bridges. At the end ton, and then became assistant teacher

Miss Estabrooks was last year the teacher in grade 2 at Albert school, Carleton, but took the matriculation last fall to McGill and succeeded in winning a bursary there. Miss Bessie Wisdom, who has won

honors in the second year, is the daughter of F. W. Wisdom, of the Mc Lean Oil Supply Co. She is also a graduate of the high school, belonging to the class of 1902. She is a sister of Miss Katie Wisdom, who also won high

Supt, Bridges, principal of the high school, when informed last night of Miss Estabrooks' record, said that he was delighted with her success. He rein her first year makes one of the most marked that the young lady was excep splendid records at the Montreal Col- tionally clever, and he was therefore not altogether taken by surprise at ter of Leander Estabrooks, who was her success. Her success, however, lately faised to the position of captain felt, spoke well for the high school and

************ SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 26-Str Pretorian, 4037, Picker ing, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass. Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from ondon via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general.

Sch W E and W L Tuck, (Am), 395, Lewis, from Apple River, and cld; Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via

ports, and cld.

LIVERPOOL, April 26-Ard, str Ib-LONDON, April 25-Ard, str Phila-

GLASGOW, April 25-Sld, str Cor-

QUEENSTOWN, April 26-Sld, bark Kamfjord, for Miramichi, NB.

TENERIFFE, April 26-Sld, str Ban-

-Ard, sch Mansfield, from Bear River, Grace.

HYANNIS, Mass, April 26-Sld, sche icia Porter, for Halifax; R D Spear.

busily from Virginia; Mattle M Porter, Virginia; Henry H Grant, from Nor-

St Johns, NF.

The wrecked schooner W E and W

Pickering, arrived yesterday morning from Liverpool via Halifax with passengers and general cargo. This is the Furness Line str. St. John City, Capt.

come his return in their midst once Glasgow, took away Canadian goods valued at \$87,987, and foreign goods valued at \$11,423, making a total of \$99,410.

Allan Line str. Victorian, for Liverpool, took away Canadian goods valued at \$64,086, and foreign goods

C. P. R. Line str. Montreal, for Bristol, took away \$208,607 worth of Can-adian goods, and \$167,314 worth of foreign goods, making a total of \$375,921. Str. Seliasia, Captain Purdy, sailed from Louisburg April 25 for Hopewell Cape via Eastport. Str. Cheronea, Capt. Liswell, from

valued at \$153,725, making a total of

Parman, sailed from Pontadengaba on April 25 for Philadelphia. Porre Annunziata April 26, for Huelva money, and can heartily and United States. Battle Line str. Arcola, Capt. Grant.

arrived at Philadelphia yesterday from The bktn. St. Peter, Capt. Pickles, before reported ashore at Calhoun's Point, Petitcodiac river, is a total wreck. She has settled down in the quicksands until her decks are even with the water at slack tide. The vessel and cargo will be sold on Saturday. There is no insurance on vessel or freight. The cargo is insured for

Chartered. Str Pydna and str Russ, St John to W C England, in May, 35s; str Etolia, St John to Manchester or Barrow, in The harbor presented a busy appear ance yesterday. There were 12 steam

n port loading and discharging. West India line str Orinoco sailed from St Kitts Monday morning for Bermuda and St John. The sails and rigging of the sunker schooner Alxeander R, at Halifax, have been gotten up and Captain Farquhar

intends to try to raise the s with empty barrels The Elder-Dempster steamer Canada Cape is due at Halifax from the West Indies with molasses and sugar. She will land about 15,000 bags at Halifax and take about 11,000 to Montreal, She also brings some molasses.

Furness line str Sicily, on the voyage

to St Johns, Nfld, had holes punched in both bows by ice floes and was leaking badly when she reached port. She reports enormous ice masses many heavy bergs spreading over the ocean in the track of trans-atlantic steamers. Harvey & Co, St Johns, received several wires from Liverpool on April 20

referring to the Dunmore. That steamer is apparently drifting further from the Newfoundland shores every day, but it is still possible that the Regulus may be sent in search after discharg VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 26 ing her cargo on her arrival at Harbor It is thought the steamer Duncan Duncan, with 100,000 gallons creosote

Freeman, from Baltimore sch Rowena, bottom of the tank and extending through the ship's bottom, through which the oil had run out. The consignment was worth about \$50,000. The tug Springhill, with barges Nos 6 and 7 in tow, put into Digby yester day for a harbor. No 6 is for Ro and No 7 for Portland.

The Donaldson liner Hestia erguson, leaves Glasgow on Sat next for this port.

The steamer Indrani will be the se ond boat to leave for here on the The Alcides sails tomorrow

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and

ST. JOHN, Friday, April 27. Steamers-Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, Schofield & Co Kathinka, 725, Kingston, etc. Ja-maica-Canadian S S Co. Lady Eileen, 526, Campbellton, Wm Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, C P R. Lake Michigan, 5340, London and

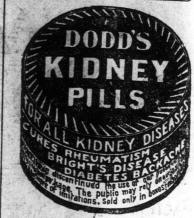
Manchester Trader, 2136, Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, Phoebe, 1755, W. C. E. Wm Thomson and Co. Pretorian, 4073, Liverpool, Wn Thomson and Co. John City, 1412, London, Thomson and Co. Vladidmir Reitz, 1349, W

Wyandette, 2712, South Africa, Wm

Antwerp.

Thomson and Co. Arthur H Wright, 99, dis, P E Evans Aldine, 299, N Y A W Adams. Abbie C Stubbs, 295, N Y, master. A P Emerson, 231, N Y, R C Elkin. Anna, 426, N Y, J Splane and Co. Almeda Willey, 493, N Y, J E Moore.

Thomson and Co.



Abbie Keast, 95, Sound, A W Adams, Calabria, 451, N Y, J Splane and Co. Cheslie, 330, rpg, G E Holder, Comrade, 77, laid up, master. D W B, 120, Sound, D J Purdy, G H Perry, 39, Boston, master, Harold B Cousens, 360, N Y Peter McIntyre.

F and E Givan, 98, Boston, F Tufts and Company. Leah A Whidden, 109, Barbados, J H Leah A Whidden, 109, Barbados, J H
Scammell and Co.
Luta Price, 121, laid up, master.
Mary E, 99, Boston, F Tufts and Co.
Myra, 98, laid up, master.
Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. S S Hudson, 408, N Y, master. Tay, 124, Sound, N C Scott. W E and W. L. Tuck, 395, J A Gree

Eric. 117. Sound. N C Scott

Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamers Brattingsborg, 1901, at Leighton April 25, for Iveza and Halifax. Gena, 1795, June loading. Mantinea, 1736, August loading. Montfort, 3554, Avonmouth, April 7. Storfond, 2256, Antwerp, April 22.

Barks-Enterprise, 499, Buenos, Ayres, Jan 20, via Stamford and New York. Golden Rod, 532, New York, April 24. Undal, 1096, ---.

TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES. "I had tried very many so-called cures for piles, and can truthfully say that there is no remedy on the face of the earth like Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it has entirely cured me. I would Str. Albuera, Capt. Grady, was at not be without it for any amount of it to all sufferers."-Mr. John Harvey, Mayor of Arnprior, Ont.

> My experience in advertising the Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got tweney back .- Co, Geo, Merritt, in Textile

MARRIAGES.

PARROTT-HODNETT-At the residence of the bride, April 25th, 1906, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Mark Parrott to Miss May Hodnett, both of New Bandon, Gloucester Co.

DUNLAVY-LEE-April 25th, at St. George's church, by Rev. W. H. Sampson, Chas. T. Dunlavy, of Boston, Mass., to Ella G. M., daughter of Henry M. Lee, Esq., of St. John, West.

DEATHS. COLLINS .- At Milford, April 24, Mrs. leaving a husband, one son and three MANTLE.-In this city, on the 24th

inst., James E. Mantle, Pilot, leaving a wife and one child to mourn their GORMLEY—In this city, April 23, Charles E., son of the late John and Bridget Gormley, leaving a wife and one sister to mourn their loss. ARMSTRONG-April 23rd, 1906, suddenly at Minneapolis, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, only daughter of the late

Gabriel Merritt, of St. John, N. B.

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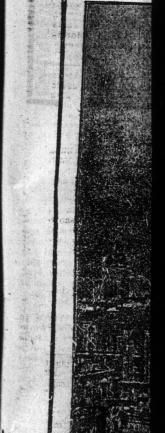
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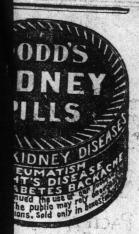
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SITUATION ALMOST NORMAL



PATH OF RECENT SEISMIC DISTURBANCE AROUND THE WORLD.

The Seventh Day Since Earthquake Wrought BITTER DEBATE OVER Under Splendid Organization ----Soldiers Witness Some Gruesome Scenes Liberals Reply to Opposition Attacks on North Atlantic

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—This in forwarding the measures already was the seventh day since the earth- taken. quake jarred the city so severely, and started the fires that laid it in ashes, of its own, so that Wednesday will the Chinese dawn on a situation that is a long way towards the normal. Such marts of true the situation should be remedied trade as remain unburned were opening for the transaction of ordinary usiness, temporary structures were it was felt that the name they of others, clearing of the devastated areas of its ruins was well under way, the inquiry into the condition of the bank vaults was completed and the organization and preparation for service of the street railways were so far advanced that the company express its readiness to resume as soon as the mayor would permit. The water company announced the completion of such repairs as would enable it to supply 12,-000,000 gallons daily. In fine, there was all the evidence that put at rest now and forever the fears of those who

predicted that San Francisco would The citizens had done so splendidly in the face of such an appalling cat- 40,000 people. This work was astrophe that some slight consterna-tion was created this morning when President Roosevelt's proclamation was agement of relief measures and the distribution of the great funds so generously appropriated by congress. This feeling also was evinced because of the president's recommendation to the people of the U.S. that their contribuhands. If there was a momentary feeling that the men who had endured the heat and the burden of the day

What hurt even more than this was started the fires that laid it in ashes, and as preceding days, Tuesday took from President Roosevelt to Secretary up the accumulated impetus of Mon- of War Taft that reports had reached day and added much volume of force him that less charity was being shown who dwelt here than the whites, and directing that if this be cisco are not in love with the Chinese earned in the past for charity and open-heartedness should have them from any suggestion of having permitted any human being-white black or yellow-within their reach to

Mature reflections, however, brough the conviction that the truth had not reached the president and a special message was sent him signed by the constituted authorities

WORK OF RELIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Temporary structures have been erected in Golden Gate Park for the housing of menced this morning by the shelter committee and the homeless who have been sleeping out of doors for nearly a read, turning over to Dr. Edward De- week were moved into comfortable vine of the National Red Cross man- quarters. At present there is little suffering, and before a week it is reported that all the refugees here will be com-

The city has been laid off in dis-The sub-committees in these districts tarily were admitted. liverted into the same to the families living within their boundaries.

"From our investigation," said Oscar were being unfairly treated by this D. Cooper, in charge of these commitdiversion of authority into new and tees, we know that there are thousands At a conference at Fort Mason at- willing to pay for their supplies. If

IMMIGRATION POLICY

Trading Co. Contract by Sharp Charges Against Conservative Members—Foster, Fowler and Pope in Queer Deal.

Albert.

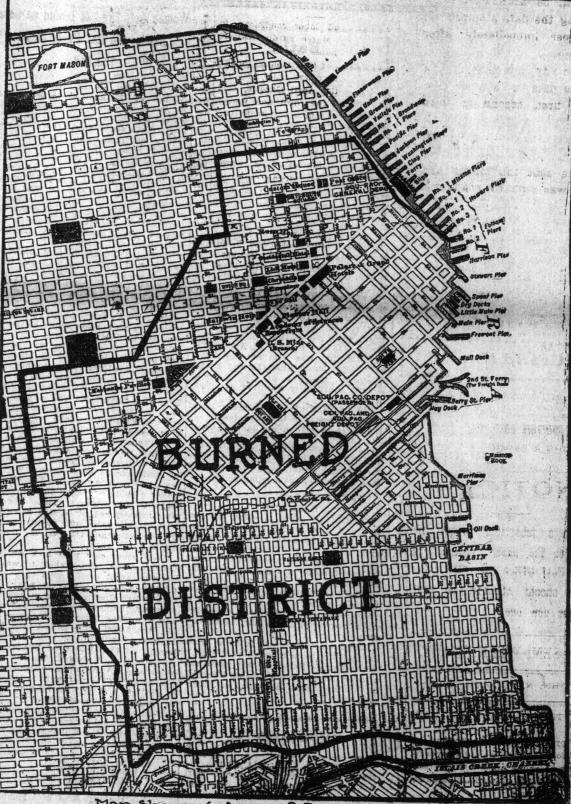
OTTAWA, Ont., April 24.-The com- tion land companies which had failed Co.'s contract with a good deal of bitterness. The opposition charged the government with having been parties to a contract which would enable a few men to make their fortune at the expense of the country, and the migrants it had planted in the Northgovernment replied, charging the opposition with trying to check the flow of immigration to serve party ends.

The debate was resumed on the motion of Hon. Mr. Foster on the contract with the North Atlantic Trading Co. The first speaker was F. D. Monk. He characterized the contract as the swindle of a clever schemer. Until a few days ago parliament had been kept in the dark as to the nature of the company. The names had even been torn from the copy of the contract brought down to the house. sage from Lord Strathcona shed some light on the affair. Immigrants had to or not. The time he said had arrived for a change in the Canadian immigration system. There should be no more bonuses and advertising. and begging for immigrants should cease. In fact Canada should go out of the immigration business and contricts, covering areas of four blocks. right sort of persons who came volunfine its efforts to seeing that only the

nons today discussed the North At- during his regime after a career of uselessness. The temperance colonization had received a thousand dollars Osler and his friends were now selling these lands for fifteen hundred and two seventy-five to a hundred dollars a foot in Saskatoon. Mr. Foster had connection with a company which owned four thousand acres in two townships a Tisdale. They refused to sell, but held for a speculative rise and the result was this was the only unimproved stretch between Winnipeg and Prince

> When the Grand Trunk Pacific project was put through certain conservative members of parliament were allowed to become the owners of some Mr. Pencher were conservative members of parliament, formed themselves large sum in cash. The plaintiffs claim tiffs only claim to have contributed bers of parliament, formed themselves into a syndicate to locate, buy and some 200,000 agree of C. P. R. They became possessed of into a syndicate to locate, buy and but the defendants, Pope and Fowler, ting an option for that amount on 200,-

BURNED DISTRICT.



some 200,000 acres of C. P. R. lands in sell lands in the Northwest and that the Northwest. These gentlemen went the three plaintiffs, Bennet, Fowler claim 7-10ths of stock and have reto Mr. Foster to manage the officer property of the contract of the co to Mr. Foster to manage the affair. Pencher, contributed 1-5th each of the ceived from the Great West Company As soon as he got his clutches on the land a new nest of traitors arose—a nest of traitors among land speculators. Four members of the house were contracts for purchases. That making also assumed to retain 7-10ths of refine its efforts to seeing that only the right sort of persons who came voluntarily were admitted.

Duncan Ross, who followed, declared the contract with the North Atlantic Trading Co, had been a good one. It

A Lefurgev M. P. W. H. Bennet. M. Ross read a service of traitors among land speculators. That syndicate for purchases. That syndicate for purchases. That syndicate of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and four erare only entitled to 1-5th share each law to be composed of ten persons with equal interests, but only five somewhere of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to be composed of ten persons with equal interests, but only five somewhere of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to be composed of ten persons with equal interests, but only five somewhere of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to be composed of ten persons with equal interests, but only five somewhere of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to be composed of ten persons with equal interests, but only five somewhere of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain 7-10ths of remainder of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain 7-10ths of remainder of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain 7-10ths of remainder of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain 7-10ths of remainder of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain 7-10ths of remainder of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain 7-10ths of remainder of money divisible among members of syndicate. Pope and Fowler are only entitled to 1-5th share each law to retain Trading Co. had been a good one. It A. Lefurgey, M. P., W. H. Bennet, M. R. to buy 200,000 acres of C. P. R. lands ask an accounting and the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of Trading Co. had been a good one. It had taken the opposition seven years to make up their minds to say anything against it. Only when it was discovered that it was under review was it attacked. The North Atlantic Trading Co. and the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company with each of Mar. They At a conference at Fort Mason at-willing to pay for their supplies. It tacked. The North Atlantic Trading conservatives in land speculation could lands acquired to the New Ontario from the C. F. K. by their own exercising the Mayor Schmitter Covernor Par. other stanles should resume business it Covernor business it Coverno

ston, Mayor Schmitz, Governor Pardee, Dr. Devine and Some others, it
was agreed that this was the case and
that Dr. Devine himself should frame
a telegram to the president informing

The dealers in butter, eggs, flour and
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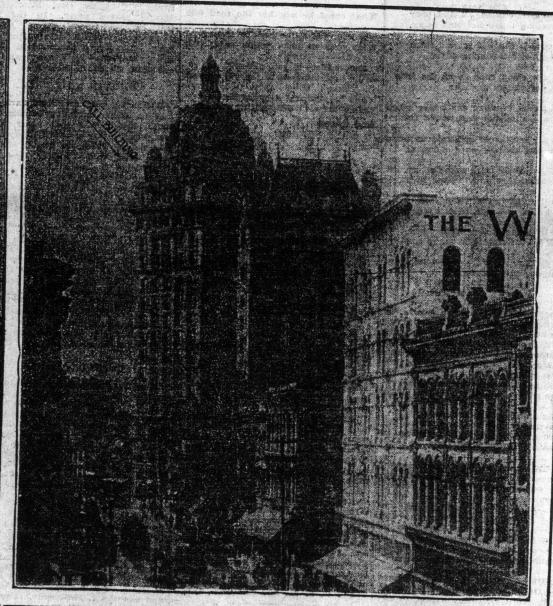
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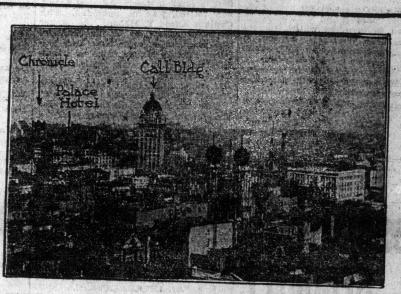
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that Dr. Devine himself should frame a telegram to the president informing ation is in excellent shape and that by him of the splendid work already done and of his perfect willingness to assist will have disappeared." pany had both been originated by the had to go to law to get their rights. Contend that the syndicate was endended from the end of the week all the confusion will have disappeared." pany had both been originated by the had to go to law to get their rights. Contend that the syndicate was endended from the end of the week all the confusion will have disappeared." pany had both been originated by the had to go to law to get their rights. Contend that the syndicate was endended from the end of the week all the confusion will have disappeared." pany had both been originated by the had to go to law to get their rights. Contend that the syndicate was endended from the end of the end of the week all the confusion for the end of the end of the week all the confusion for the end of the end BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS DESTROYED; BURNED DISTRICT.





Junction 3rd and Market Streets



In the Business Center.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—One of essentials of absurdity, unexpectedness the gruesome scenes that has followed the fire was that witnessed on Telegraph Hill and along the entire north graph Hill and along the entire north beach front of the city this morning, when scores of half-starved dogs were word of contumely, as witty as Dr. found eating human bodies. The ani- Johnson's "parallelopidedon" and much mals were discovered gnawing and more insulting, for almost every on tearing at the corpses half burned in knows that a parallelopipedon is a ver the ruins. Binejackets were at once detailed to cover the sections designated and kill all dogs found. A further search will be made of these sections to obtain the bodies and bury them as soon as possible.

UNPARLIAMENTARY.

(New York Tribune.) call a man a beetle possessed the three grasp.

respectable figure, but a colepteron!

A LIBERAL'S CANDID OPINION

(Huntingdon Gleaner.) Members represent the political standards of their constituencies, and the constituencies are all eager for government favors. A member who would neither ask nor accept government pat-Figaro notes that insulting express- ronage for himself, his relations, or his ions lose their edge with use and new constituents, would never see a second ones have constantly to be found. The term, yet only such members could be parliaments of some nations where dis- a check on the administration. Mr. orderly scenes abound should be a fer- Foster declared the government of tile source of new expressions of contempt. Figaro instances as the latest caucus government measures being example of a successful achiever of this railroaded through by subsequent folduty a deputy in the Italian parlia- lowers. With equal truth he could have ment who, addressing himself to a Sig- added that the government in turn is nor Santini, cried, with a menacing dictated to by the great corporations gesture, "You are a colepteron!" To which hold the country in their

RAISED THE LIMIT

Bath.

pany, Ltd., who have purchased the

known to the community, which has

Whitfield Giberson, who returned

home from the hospital in Boston some

few weeks ago much improved in

Victoria Co., was also at her hom

The residents of the town are glad

HARCOURT.

M. Dunn, postmistress, has been con-

Mrs. John Beattle has returned from

Miss Stevenson, the village dresmak

Campbellton for a month's vacation.

Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 24.-The

usual April term of the circuit cour

met here this morning; the chief jus

tice presiding. There was one crimina

case for the grand jury, the King v

Rigby Shaw, a shooting with inten

address to the grand jury the chie

justice took occasion to refer to the

while Carleton stood as one of the

only civil case on the docket was Mill-

objection to the jury panel that it was

summoned by the sheriff, who was a

ratepayer of the town, whereas the

venire should have gone to the coron

ed that the objection was well taken

journed to the next term of court.

By consent all the cases were ad-

ETIQUETTE

On one of the visits of the American

fleet to English waters, Admiral Erben

now retired, was in command, with

Captain Alfred T. Mahan, the writer

on naval affairs, as his flag captain

One morning, says the New York Tri-bune. Captain Mahan came to his ad-

miral with an invitation to dine with a

Mahan, "as they forgot to invite you."

the admiral. "I'll answer for you."

Whereupon the admiral wrote:

upon the admiral wrote again

"I should say you couldn't," growled

"Admiral Erben, United States Navy

regrets that Captain Mahan, his flag-

captain, cannot accept the invitation of

the Duke of Blank that he has taken

An hour or so later a messenger from

"Admiral Erben accepts with plea-

sure the invitation for Captain Mahan

and himself. He wishes also to advise

the Duke of Blank that he has taken

AN INTERRUPTION.

As the young man was taking leave

for the night his voice, as he stood at

the door, rose passionately on the still

"Just one," he pleaded-"just one!"

Then the young girl's mother inter-rupted, calling from her bedroom win-

"Just one?" she cried. "No, it ain't

uite that yet; but it's close on to

twelve, and so I think you'd better be

There were two substantial subscrip-

ions received at the American Con-

sul's Office this morning for the San

Francisco relief fund. One was from Waterbury & Rising for \$25, and the

other for a similar amount from Fer-

guson & Page. This makes the total

sum at the Counsul's office \$134.

The Globe fund now amounts to \$102

and the Times-Telegraph fund to \$4,260, making a total of \$4,496.

MONCTON, N. B., April 24.-The

following changes and appointments take place in the Royal Bank of Can-

ada staff: Richard Hawkins of Monc-

ton branch, transferred to Oxford, and

Arthur McDougall, lately of Rothesay

College, appointed junior clerk at Sackville; E. C. Chapman of Monc-

ton, appointed junior clerk of Dor-

chester branch.

goin' just the same."-Answers.

Captain Mahan off the sick list."

night air.

er outside the town. His honor decid-

have a morning train going south.

very much needed a good tailor.

he Monquart.

and again very ill.

Co., Ltd., Montreal.

days.

Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVIILE, April 22.-Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harding, who returned from South Africa, where he has lived for many years, after spending several weeks with his parents, left on Tuesday for Boston to remain there for a week or so prior to the booms at the mouth of Monquart stream are being placed in position for his return to Africa. He hopes to visit this part again in two years. Rev. J. C. Berrie left by the early express on Saturday morning for St. John

to remain for a few days. Miss Tilley, with her brother George, is spending her Easter holidays in Newcastle with her friend, Miss Elliot,

a former resident of this place.

Typhoid fever has broken out here, brought from Fredericton. The funeral of George De Witt was largely attended notwithstanding the severe storm. He was a young man of greaf promise, only twenty-two years of age. His death, which took place in Ontario on the railway, was caused from strangulation by being caught in a rope while standing in the doorway of a car. The very sad affair has cast a gloom over the community.

******** Grand Manan.

GRAND MANAN, April 21.-At the vestry meeting on Laster Monday in homes here. St. Paul's church, presided over by the William B rector, Dr. Hunter, P. P. Russell and of Woodstock was in town this week, Wesley Newton were chosen wardens, D. I. W. McLaughlin vestry clerk, F. J. Martin and Clarence Newton sidesmen or ushers. At the Church of the Ascension, North Head, John Dixon the Tobique train next month and ant Mantford Daggett were chosen wardens and D. S. Gaskill vestry clerk The state of the church on the island is prosperous, and the only regrettable incident was the statement of the rec tor that he would have to leave the parish next autumn.

Dr. Allan of Port Elgin will take Dr. Du V. Jack's place when Dr. Jack John Macpherson was able to go out leaves here in July. Dr. Allan has the first time for a month or more last Lockman had. She seemed to win all been looking over the field.

A son of Dr. George Sawyer of Millbridge, Me., with an expert lumber- Ashland, Maine. man, has been cruising over the land here owned by Holloway & Co. of Ma- er, is recovering from her recent oll-

Mrs. Perry, wife of Rev. Mr. Perry, ing at White Head Island, slipped and broke her leg on the 15th inst. She was attended by Dr. Jack. fell and broke his wrist on the 20th side, Cal. Golding, a son of Lewis Frankland,

Macaulay's men have left his drive of logs in the pond, and the mill is busily sawing them up. They are also loading the sch. Pansy of St. John with

condicab bacan parameter and an Chipman.

CHIPMAN, April 22.—David Hipwell to do bodily harm. In the course of his stock, F. Brewster and H. Currie of St. John have been attending a session of the Orange Lodge.

proposed new court house, stating that The drives are making very satisfacthe drives are making very satisfactory progress. The warm weather of the last few days is melting the snow, of which there is yet a good supply in the woods. McFee and Bishop's drive on the North Forks Salmon Creek has one of the province it was not to its credit that it was satisfied with a building not at all adapted to the needs a court house suited to present day needs. While age was presented as the province it was not to its credit that it was satisfied with a building not at all adapted to the needs. While age was presented as the province it was not to its credit that it was satisfied with a building not at all adapted to the needs. While age was already reached safe water. The only drive in this section that will probably that he might not preside at another be hung up is Jeffrey's on the New-Both mills are ready to hegin sawing

find a building in course of erection The ice is rapidly breaking up in the river, and the mills will probably be going early next week. school trustees of Dufferin dis trict have at length secured a teacher in the person of T. A. Leonard of

H. A. Ryan is inSt. John to receive medical treatment by a specialist for his little son George.

WHITE'S COVE WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 22.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Briggs died very suddenly Thursday morning.

John Robinson of the Narrows was

operated upon this week for appendictis by Drs. Casswell and McDonald.
Charles E. Reardon, who has spent the winter at Westfield, engaged in lumbering operations with McLaughlin Brothers, arrived home this week. Capt. E. M. Young of the schoom Ladysmith left for St. John yesterday with a cargo of hay.

duke, which he had received.
"I can't accept this," said Captain Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cromwell of Portland, Maine, who spent two weeks here visiting Mrs. Cromwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durest, left on Monday to visit Charles Cromwell at

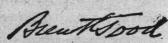
Miss Emma Nickerson of Portland Maine, who has been here visiting

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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

WITH A GOP

Woman Gets Tired of Losing on Good Hands and Has Poker Game Pinched.

BATH, Carleton Co., April 21.—The river at this point is free from ice and NEW YORK, April 23 .- A tall, angu ar woman about 50 years old, ran out to receive the lumber which will be of the apartment house at 137 West driven out of said stream, which will Forty-ninth street about 11 o'clock ye be rafted for the Peel Lumber Comterday morning. At the corner of Seventh avenue she found Patrolman entire cut of lumber of last winter on Peter McEntee of the West Fortyeventh street station and told him J. F. Cook has opened a tailor shop she had been fleeced in a poker game in the Winslow Dyer building. Mr. Cook was engaged in the tailor busi-The woman, who said she was Irene Lockman of 158 West Eighteenth ness here two years ago and is well street, led McEntee to a flat on the

> woman sitting near a table on which were cards and chips. "You are pinched," said McEntee "all four of you," and he took them over to the station house.

fourth floor. He found two men and a

health, is yet confined to his residence The other woman said she was Marie The town was visited by a number Vergnolles, French, 45 years old. She said she paid the rent in the Fortyof people at Easter. Among them were Miss Jennie Aiward of Fredericton, ninth street house and permitted who visited her sister, Miss A. Z. Alward, principal of Bath school. Miss friends to play poker there on Saturday nights. The men said they were Emma Barker, teacher at Arthurette, John Ferguson of 40 East 102nd street and Louis Arachtinzi, of 38 Washinghere. Miss Maud Stanlake and Frank ton street. All four were charged with Giberson, students at the Normal being common gamblers and in addi-School, spent their vacation at their tion the men were charged with robbing Mrs. Lockman. The women got William Balmain of Balmain Bros bail, but the men were locked up. Marie Vergnolles talked freely. "Woand H. E. Palmer of the James Linton

nen have not played much in my place," she said, "but this one was inthat the C. P. R. are going to replace roduced to me by a woman friend of mine, who said she was a keen gambler and able to take care of herself. Mrs. Lockman came around early Saturday evening and with six others sat down to play quarter limit. I never HARCOURT, April 23.-Mrs. Stephen play myself, but pinch five cents out of each jackpot. I only do that to pay fined to her house by illness several for the coffee and tea that my friends drink.

the time, and pretty soon they were playing \$1 limit. It was after midnight when they cashed in on the first game and I think the woman had some 200 winnings. Then Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Arachtinzi came in and then Mrs Lockman began to lose. She had good Campbellton for a month's vacation. hands, all the time good hands, bu Mrs. George Bailey of this place has the others had always better ones all the time good hands, but a sister, Mrs. Ramsey, in San Francis-When she got three aces and a pair of queens one of the men had four deuces If she had a king high flush it would

be beaten by an ace high one. "Just before the policeman came Mrs Lockman excused herself. The Ameri cans are so modest I thought she wished to go outside to get at her pocket book-but she went for the gendarme.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(From the Poems of Bret Harte.) erene, indifferent, to Fate, Thou sittest at the Western Gate: Upon thy heights so lately won

Still slant the banners of the sun; Thou seest the white seas strike their

O Warder of two Continents: And scornful of the neace that flies

uit in this county, he hoped that if Thou drawest all thigs, small or great his turn did come again here he would To thee, beside the Western Gate.

such as the people would be proud of. O lion's whelp, that hidest fast The grand jury found a true bill. The In jungle growth of spire and mast, more v. the Town of Woodstock. A. B I know thy cunning and thy greed, Connell, K. C., for the town, took the Thy hard high lust and wilful deed.

And all thy glory loves to tell Of spacious gifts material.

Drop down, O fleecy Fog, and hide Her sceptic sneer, and all her pride! Wrap her, O Fog, in gown and hood Of her Franciscan Brotherhood.

Hide me her faults, her sin and blame; With thy gray mantle cloak her shame! So shall she, cowled, sit and pray

Till morning bears her sins away. Then rise, O fleecy Fog, and raise

The glory of her coming days; Be as the cloud that flecks the seas Above her smoky argosies.

When forms familiar shall give place To stranger speech and newer face; When all her throes and anxious fears Lie hushed in the repose of years;

When Art shall raise and Culture lift The sensual joys and meaner thrift,

the duke returned with invitations for And all fulfilled the vision, we the admiral and the captain. Where-Who watch and wait shall never see-Who, in the morning of her race,

Toiled fair ar neanly in our place-But, yielding to the common lot, Lie unrecorded and forgot.

A RARE OCCASION.

It appears that there is a rule in the Civil Service restricting the amount of leave which is to be given to each officer. A prominent official asked leave of absence for one day to enable him to be present at the funeral of his wife's mother. The application was passed in the ordinary course to his superior officer, who submitted it to the chief of the department, with the fol-

lowing ambiguous comment:
"Submitted and recommended. Mr. - has not had a similar privilege in the past twelve months.'

PARIS, April 24.—The strike element is increasing in France with the approach of May Day, when the authorities apprehend a serious general movement. About six thousand persons em ployed in the jewelry trades and 4,000 employed in the various industries to day joined the book printers here who struck some time ago. The leading establishments are guarded by troops.

NAPLES, April 24.-King Edward Alexandra will reach Naples April 27. They expect to ascend Mount Vesuvius and visit the observatory. Frank Perret, the American assistant of Prof. Mattucci, will act as interpreter during their majesties' call upon Prof. Mattucci

Veterinary Experience

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MR. MILLIGAN APPOINTED

Manager of the St. John Exhibition -He Will Begin Work at Once.

As it has been rumored for some tim C. J. Millilgan has received the apointment as manager of the exhibition to be held here this fall.

Mr. Milligan in conversation with the Star as regards to his plans said today that as he had only received his ap pointment this morning, he had as ye no definite plans, but only a general idea of the course that would be taken in regard to the exhibition. He said that as soon as Mr. Gleason, the secretary of the exhibition, returns home their new offices in the Canada Permanent building will be opened up, and a staff will be at once engaged to carry on the work. Mr. Milligan said "We think we can make a very successful exhibition this year as there is a sort of a chain of exhibitions and it will be easy to get exhibitors to take in the whole lot of them, where otherwise it would be impossible to persuade some of them to attend any individual ex hibition in these provinces."

"The amusement features this year will, if possible, eclipse any previous year, and many new and interesting inventions will be shown. This year as chairman of every sub-committee there will be thoroughly practical men, and this will help to make the show a great

"The first thing to be taken up by the management will be the advertising which in a great many ways will be done in the same manner as in pervious years. Yet there will be some change by which it is hoped to get better results for less money. "Of course," said Mr. Milligan, "the

newspapers will be the chief channel through which the advertising will be done, as if it were not for the co-oper stion of the city newspapers it would be very hard to make the show a suc

"A personal effort," he said, "will be made to get all former exhibitors have exhibits again in the show."

A MATTER OF COURSE.

He and she, in a twenty horse motor Once started on a country trip.

She was a girl with a sweet kiss curl, So he tooted a glad "Pip! Pip!" His hand was glued to the steering As he smiled at the pretty miss.

While without a jar he kept the car

dead straight like this.

But she smiled back at the driver hold When the streets were left behind, Then his arm he placed round her slim trim waist. But the lady didn't mind.

And he slowed the car to a ten Quoth he, "Ah, this is bliss!" While the motor ran, as motors can,

wobbly course like

What cared he whether the road was With a waist like hers to squeeze With eyes so blue, which said, "Oh

so he bent his head to the girl's sweet face. And he snatched a honey kiss Then a brewer's dray got in the way

And harder-if you please?"

And mixed like -Tid-Bits.

A SEASON OF DANGER

Springtime Brings on Sickness of Every Kind. Tens of thousands emerge from win-

ter more dead than alive. For weeks shut up in stuffy rooms fighting off colds, deprived of vitaliz-ing air and sunshine, no wonder you eel poorly. You are languid.

Appetite is miserable, Sleep is hard to get, Snap and vim are lacking.

High time to improve matters-but what's the proper remedy? Experience proves that Dr. Hamilton's Pills give instant effect; they tone the entire system, fortify the blood, and impart a feeling of new life in a few days.

Unlike strong purgatives, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are exceedingly mild; they are made from concentrated vegetable extracts such as Mandrake and Butternut, and can be taken by young or old with absolute safety. Let your spring medicine be Dr. Ham

ilton's Pills; they do cure headache lassitude, biliousness and fevers. As a family standby for minor ills, no nedy is so universally liked and so productive of buoyant good health. Certainly your system needs cleans ng. Dr. Hamilton's Pills do the work thoroughly. Price, 25c, per box or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

Sterling Barker, who has been severely ill at his home at Loch Lomond for some time past, is reported as rapidly improving

RECENT DEATHS.

WILLIAM FORD.

News was received yesterday from Milton, Queens county, N. S., of the suicide at that place of William Ford, well known lumber operator, on hursday last. Worry over business matters is said to have unsettled Mr.

gley took place yesterday afternoon at o'clock from her late home, Carmarthen street. The funeral services were inducted by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, and interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery. The remains of James H. Russel ere conveyed to Houlton, Me., by the C. P. R. yesterday morning for inter ment. Service was conducted at his late residence, Princess street, Sunday evening by Rev. D. Lang. The fun eral will take place at Houlton or

NOVA SCOTIA DEATHS.

onday morning, Kentville and vicinity received a severe shock when it was learned that a well known young man had passed suddenly away, aged 39 years. Gerald L. Ward was found dead in his bed, and the inquest found that heart failure was the cause. The deceased was one of the volunteers of the first contingent to South Africa and was captain in the 68th Kings County militia. He was a desc of Major Welman, who assisted at the burial of Sir John Moore, and Sir Edmund La Cheme. Rev. Stanhope Ward, of Oxford University, England, author of "Poems of Persic," is brother; another brother, Egerton Ward, resides in Toronto.

The remains of W. B. McNeil were orught from Dartmouth on Thursday to his home in Berwick. The service was conducted by the Oddfellows. Rev. H. McNeil of Halifax and Rev. C. H. McNeil of Shubenacadie, and F. Mc Neil of Lunenburg, brothers, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Davison, wife of George A. Dav-

to his old home in Gasperaux for inter-Davison of Gasperaux, where he was born 54 years ago. His brothers, Edward Davison, postmaster, of Gasperaux, Henry A. Davison of Lockhartville; his sisters are Mrs. J. B. Davison of Wolfville and Mrs. J. D. Martin. His wife, who accompanied his body from Moncton, was Miss Eagles, daughter of the late J. Granderson Eagles of this town. He leaves a little daugh ter, nine years old. He held a good position in the L. C. R. car works. sudden death of heart failure at home at Portland, Oregon, of James E. Coldwell, son of the late Sherman Coldwell of Gaspereaux. He was for fifteen years a trusted employe of the street car company, holding the respon-

sible position of paymaster. His brothers are Aubrey B. Coldwell, collec-Pryor Coldwell of Kempt, Queens Co.,

After being ill for several months of heart trouble, Emma M. Roy, only daughter of Joseph Roy of Yarmouth, died on Saturday, aged 25 years.

Within the past four weeks two for mer St. John residents, brother and sister, died in New York. Henry Cullinan passed away on April 10, dying of pneumonia, while on March 24 sister, Miss Annie Cullinan, died after a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Miss Cullinan were well along in years, the former being about 70 and the latter 80 years of age. They leave one sister, Miss Elizabeth Cullinan, Stanley street. Their parents were the late Lawrence and Ellen Cullinan, Mr. Cullinan left this city in 1849, going first to Liverpool in the sailing ship Brant. He was there but a short time and went to New York, where he has since resided. his sister joining him a few years after his arrival there. Rev. F. L. Carney, of Fredericton, and James L. Carney, banker and broker of New York, are nephews of deceased. The late Mr. Cullinan was a superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in New

CAPTAIN CURWIN

A cable from Havana, Cuba, announced the death at that place of Captain Geo. R. Curwin, master of the three-masted schooner Marjorie J, Sumier. Captain Curwin belonged to Richimbucto, Kent Co., where his wife resides. He was about 45 years of age and had been with the Sumner Co., Moncton, three or four years.

CHAS, E. GORMLEY.

Charles E. Gormley died at his home 42 Spring street, Monday night. Mr. Reever, Money, Roxbury, Mass.

The funeral of Miss Lillian M. Tin-

Tuesday.

The funeral of the late Albert Warren was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 57 St. Paul street. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Dicker. and interment took place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 23 .- On

son, who for a number of years kept a bookstore in the Arnold block, Kentville, died at Los Angeles, recently. She was formerly of Coldbrook, this J. Trueman Davison died suddenly

of paralysis of the brain at his home Moncton and his body was brought ment. He was a son of James T. Word has reached Wolfville of the

News was received here recently of the drowning of William McNeiley of Horton, in Scranton Harbor, Miss. He was mate on the vessel and the captain was William McBride. He fell overboard, but no one saw the accident. His body was recovered.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) PILOT JAMES MANTLE

Yesterday morning at his home, on Broad street, this city, Pilot James Mantle passed away. In the year 1863 he was made pilot. A few years ago he was attacked with paralysis, and was superannuated about three years ago. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn their loss.

DIED IN NEW YORK.

Gormley formerly conducted a grocery business and enjoyed the good-will of all who knew him. A few years ago he Monday last. Mrs. Armstrong former- be to keep the unfit where they are, was a very active member of the ly resided here, her husband being head Young Men's Society of St. Joseph. He of the firm of J. S. Armstrong & was also a member of Branch 134, C. Brother, which before his withdrawal those members of what is still an im-M. B. A. He is survived by his wife | became known as Armstrong & Macand one sister, two aunts, Mrs. Jane hum. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong remov-Mullin and Mrs. Matilda Gallagher, of ed to Minneapolis about nine years and strength of the empire must lie. this city, and two uncles, Bernard Mc- ago, where Mr. Armstrong was cashier Keever, Moncton, and John McKeever, of the Powers Mercantile Co. Besides Try a condensed ad. in I Roxbury, Mass.

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A splendid picture of King Edward tor of customs at Lunenburg, Rev. E. VII, and 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent and E. Lothrop Coldwell, an able writer on the Oregonian, living at to any new or old subscriber sending to Portland. He leaves a wife and two the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

> SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N. B.



MRS. ANGUS E. THURROTT.

Died at Newburyport on the morning of Tuesday, April 17, Artie F., beloved wife of Angus E. Thurrott, leaving mourn their irreparable loss. Mr. and Mrs. Thurrott were married in St. John, New Bunswick, Oct. 12, 1904, and resided here for about six months, he being in the employ of D. McDiarmid, druggist. They then removed to Providence, R. I., where Mr. Thurrott has since been employed in the drug firm of Hall & Lyon Co. She went to the some of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Caldwell, at Newburyport, last Thanks-giving to spend a few holidays, and the imperial government costs \$7,500 a was never able to return to Providence. year. She leaves a baby, Lloyd French Thurrott, now three months old. With a sweet, gentle disposition, a

true and loving heart, Mrs. Thurrott government districts in Britain on a endeared herself to all with whom she strictly business basis. For years came in contact, and her image will General Booth has declared his wilnever be effaced from the memory of linguess to undertake the administrathose who knew her only to love her. SACKVILLE, April 24.—The death of James Rogers, one of Wood Point's most respected citizens, occurred on Friday after a short illness of pneu- General Booth is prepared to run the menia. Deceased was seventy years of age. Funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

MRS. THOMAS ARMSTRONG.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, only daughter of the late Gabriel Merritt, of this city, died suddenly at Minneapolis on

by four brothers, G. Wetmore Huxley, and Joseph, of St. John, and Frank, of

BOOTH, THE BUSINESSLIKE.

The Salvation Army policy of social amelioration continues to fill large space in the public eye of Britain, General Booth, the most electric sepuagenarian who ever lived, is today reported as having said it would pay the British government to spend \$50,-000,000 on an emigration policy. At

The Salvation Army is prepared to take over and run the jails, workhouses and asylums of given local tion of the poor law and save the One of the evils of modern civilization is indiscriminate philanthropy, poor law system for the same amount of money that it now costs. By thus

he would save the many millions which are yearly contributed for all sorts of charitable purposes. The effect of such a businesslike handling of British indigence would and to provide an efficient machinery of selection for the transplanting of perial race to the British dominions beyond the seas, where the future hope

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Heart Trouble.

The heart itself has no power—no self-control. It is made to b at by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Yet ten thousand temes a day this delicate nerve must assist the heart to expand and contract. This serve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic, or largiby. nerve system Each bran h of this system is, so closely allied with the others that weakness or irregularity at any point is ant to spread. Heart trouble frequently arises from Stomach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organ is operated by a branch of these same sympathetic nerves—the INSIDE NERVES.

In Heart, Kidney or Stomach froubles, it is of but little use to attempt to doctor the organ icself—the most permanent relief lies in restoring the Insibn Nerves. Br. Shoop regards these nerves to be the real cause of such troubles. The remedy—known by physici as and druggiss everywhere as Dr. Shoop's estreative—is the result of years of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ to deaden the pain—but it aims to go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens if, and makes it well. Every heart sufferer may have Dr. Shoop's book on the Heart, It will be sent free, and with the you will receive the "Health Token," an intended passport to good health.

For the free book and the "Health Book 2 on the Heart, Book 3 on the Kidneys, ress Dr. Shoop, Box 18, Rachine, Wis State rhich book you want.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

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Come In.

PARIS, April 25, 8 p.m.—The strike situation has noticeably ameliorated before the government's imposing military and police preparations to crush disorder and public uneasiness has been considerably relieved. But alarmist reports' continue to circulate concerning what may possibly happen May ist. One report says that Spanish and Swiss anarchists have, succeeded in bringing forty bombs into Paris. The police are exercising extreme vigilance and are shadowing the chief agitators

and watching the centres of disorder.

The elaborate military precautions include stationing 2,000 troops in the basement of the Grand Palace, where the National Arts salons are being The strikers already out are comparatively quiet before the overpowering

force of troops and police. The places of business of the manufacturing jewelers and are heavily guarded.

About one thousand book printers made a manifestation today, several a gaping, heart-throbbing public the minor affrays occurred and two ar-

Two magazines have suspended owing to inability to print their edi-The ranks of the local strikers were increased today by 600 laborers. The metropolitan barbers have also announced that they will stop work May 1 unless they are given a holiday

Tuesday and two hours for luncheon The labor headquarters here show extreme animation. The various sections are holding meetings and are issuing appeals and listening to violent speeches. During the meeting of 5,000 printers two of the orators counselled the stoppage of the delivery wagons

of the newspapers. Reports from the coal mining regions show that there are 40,000 men on strike and 14,000 at work.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24. — Delegates from England, Ireland, Scotand and Wales and from every secpating in the two hundredth anniverary of the organization of the Presyterian church. The celebration is in bytery of Philadelphia.

CAN YOU RESIST DISEASE GERMS?

YES, AND BECOME "GERM-PROOF" BY DRIVING OUT BLOOD HUMORS AND RESTORING THE SYSTEM.

Why are doctors and hospitals so busy in spring-time? Easily answered. People haven't much surplus vigor in the spring; it was all used up in fightoff colds through the winter With thin blood and low vitality, the germs of disease become active and

cause fevers and debility. Your one protection is to get the abundant vigor that Ferrozone so ickly supplies; it gives spring sickness that "tired feeling," restores nerve energy and instills vim and force into

every ailing organ of the body. No abler restorative is known than Ferrozone; its influence is not temporary but lasting, laying a sound foundation of health that lasts till old age. Mr. Nazaire Begin of Watton P. O., its most twisted state could invent. Que, who received enormous benefit Then Ugo Ancillotti introduced the from Ferrozone, writes: "I cannot "pop" at the Folias Bergeres, in Paris, but with a startling change—he removement. zone. If any one had told me that ed the upper part of the loop and callany remedy could build up my nerv- ed his act "looping the gap." He made ous system so well, I wouldn't have a furore, and engaged for the Barnum

Before using Ferrozone I was run down in nerve and vital energy, and in what similar, called "La Fleche Hu-

and felt poorly in the day time. energy and vim, increased my weight of a long flight through space on a

made a new man of me." Your health through the summer debicycle.. pends on clearing, away all traces of spring sickness; the remedy is Ferrobine the "loop the gap" and "Human are the "loop the gap" are the "loop th zone. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box Arrow" acts. The two bicyclists rode or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from simultaneously, and the effect intend-C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., ed to be produced was that of both go-U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

HUMAN DARING

When Will the Limit Be Reached?

The "Dip of Death," the "Human Arrow" Must all Give Way to the "Whirlwind of Death."

What is the limit of human daring? Where will acrobate stop in their efforts to interest and entertain the pub-

Twenty thousand eyes focussed on a point up among the steel rafters, 150 feet from the ground. A girl is sitting in an automobile, up there, at the head of a long and narrow track, at a given signal, she is to come shooting.

"Ready!" comes the signal in a wo-man's voice. A man releases the clutch which holds the automobile at the top A flash! It has crashed into the air, bearing its pretty burden. A slight rise at the bottom of the track seems to

have given the car an upward fling, and it is rising. Up, up it goes, the girl within clinging to its sides. Now it is seventy-five, perhaps a hundred feet up, when something appears to be the matter. It is turning over, pitching OUT ON STRIKE forward. Over and over further it goes, its front end pointing to the ground, forward. Over and over further it goes, and still it does not stop. Now it is upside down, yet the girl still clings to her seat. Now it is righting fiself, after a complete somersault, and hurling stop the doctor's bill. I can do this to through space again. And it strikes a you, and will, if you will assist me. track fully eighty feet from the end of the one it left, and comes rumbling down the incline, to be stopped by ready hands. The girl rises, bows, smiles, and steps out, uninjured, with only the combs in her luxuriant black

hair a little loosened. The whole thing has taken not more than three or four seconds, but the black-haired girl has earned the tidy sum of £300 in that short space of time, and ten thousand people have had their hearts thrilled.

This is not a description of a happening at the end of the century-it is merely an account of what takes place when Mile. Octavie de la Tour, a young French woman, gives her first perform ance of "Le Tourbillon de la Mort." It is this year's "Absolute Limit of Human Daring."

"Why this year's?" you may ask. Surely there can never be anything much more brilliant than such a feat. Surely this can't be surpassed. Who can tell?

For Mr. Bailey and his circus have been doing this same sort of thing for twenty years, ever since the memorable day on which they introduced to marvellous "Zazel, the human cannon-ball." The daddies and the mammas, of today remember Zazel, and, perhaps, their eyes can still see the flaring bills describing her as "the absolute limit of human daring." Doubtless, too, Mr. Bailey and his then living partner, the late P. T. Barnum, believed that they had achieved, in presenting Zazel the absolute limit. The public thought so at any rate, and could conceive of nothing more remarkable than the young girl's astonishing performance of being shot through the air from an immense cannon, catching a trapeze a hundred

feet distant. Some twenty-five years ago the old Barnum's circus presented to the public what was then considered a most thrilling act. It was performed by a pede acorss a tight rope high above the one ring of those days with her eyes blindfolded. The audience gaped at her and was satisfied. Then came those marvellous performers on aerial tra-

pezes, the Hanlon-Volters. Then came Zazel, and a couple of season's later an imitation of her act by a pretty girl called Lu-Lu, an Am-. Lu-Lu was projected through charge of the general assembly, the Synod of Pennsylvania and the Prespult, and caught a swinging trapeze. She was billed as the "frumen Cata-pult." She made a sensation, but was popular only two years. The public's taste was beginning to develop, and it

The circus people were not so prolific in invention then as now, and it was several seasons before someone disovered a one-legged daredevil named Kilpatrick, who announced that he be lieved his destiny called on him to ride a bicycle down a long stairway. The circus people thought that Kilpatrick's ambition ought to be fostered, so they built the stairway for him, provided him with the bicycle and told him they would pay him large money if he could do it. He did. The act created a terri-

fic sensation. Next season Kilpatrick odd a little better, and performed his thrilling tide m an automobile. He even went up the stairs from the ground in the machine, turned and rushed down. But Kilpatrick's fame was wrested from

seasons. "Diavolo" was the young man who invented the "loop the loop." He did it on a bicycle, and at the time it seemed to be the most reckless and daredevil thing that human ingenuity in

and Bailey circus. At the same time another act some "I didn't get enough sleep at night performed at the Garden by a young of his wife unsettled his mind. "Ferrezone has filled me up with ally known as "Volo." This consisted Kansas Cityan, Dr. Clarke, profession-

Last season Ugo Ancillotti and his ing through the air together, one up-

AFRAID OF BEARS

Lumpe The first remedy to cure Lump Jaw was Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser Most complete veterinary book ever printed to be given away. Durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Write us for a free conv. FLEMING BROS., Chemists,

side down, and the other right side up,

above him. Last season also was introduced that tremendously thrilling thing, "The Dip of Death." Those who saw it-and who did not?-will remember Mile. Thiers and her blood-curdling ride from the top of a building in an automobile that was swished under the end of the track midway in the air, projected through the air upside down and brought to a safe end at the ground.

But the "Dip of Death," the "Human Arrow," the "Loop the Gap," and all the others must give away to the 'Whirlwind of Death"-all cheerful names. Words can hardly describe it. Yet who can tell what next season may bring forth?

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens: Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for to back it, giving a total of \$4,500 capital averaged by the doctor's bill. I can do this for to back it, giving a total of \$4,500 capital averaged by the stop of the sto All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has ren, so that the capital represented will been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure \$1,500. Again, in England these instiyou. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident-Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor Ont. minera and

LIME ON FIRE

It Was Part of Steamer Lady Elleen's Cargo and Was Hard to Locate

Between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday day afternoon an alarm was sounded from box 45 for a fire in a number of barrels of lime on the Lady Eileen, lying at Reed's Point. Considerable damage was done to the cargo before the fire was extinguished an hour later. The Lady Eileen, which in the sum-mer time is engaged on the Bay Chaleur route and which after a trip to New York in the early part of the winter, has been lying at the foot of Charlotte street, was prepared to sall for Campbellton and North Shore ports with a large cargo. The cargo included about one hundred barrels of lime, which were stored away in the lower hundred barrels of different kinds of oil, a shipment made by the Imperial Oil Co. The steamer was ready to sail when the trouble commenced.

Water found its way to some of the barrels, affecting about 25 of them. The slaking of the lime caused huge clouds of steam and intense heat, charring the flooring around them,

An alarm was rung in from box 45 and the fire apparatus quickly responded. One line of water hose and one line woman who rode a two-wheeled veloci- of hose from the chemical were brought into the ship and were used effectively to prevent the ship from catching fire. The barrels of lime were reached with some difficulty, as upon the hatch were some three hundred iron plates, which what about an hour after the alarm was

sounded all damage was over. and reached the gasoline and the rest of the shipment of the Imperial Oil Co. a fearful explosion and conflagra tion would necessarily have followed. During the excitement at the whar at the fire a small boy named George Story fell over a cask of molasses and was given a severe cut directly over the right eyebrow. The boy was taken into the Salvation Army building, where his injuries were attended to by

POISONED BY A RAZOR.

Dr. Scammell.

"Don't trim your corns with a raz er, use a purely vegetable remedy like Putnam's Corn Extractor. No pain, ertain cure and all for a quarter. Every dealer sells "Putnam's."

FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED.

SYDNEY, N. S., April 25 .- The French schooner Lanninne went ashore near Point Michudd, Richmond county, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The him a season later by the first of the trew of seighteen men effected a landloop-the-loop" acts—the percursor of ing without accident. The vessel is the astonishing performances of recent now bottom up and will probably be

The Lunenburg schooner Hiawatha went ashore at about the same time and place. The latter is not so badly off, however, and may be floated.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 25.-In the presence of his sick wife and her mother, Robert Coffin, aged 25, clerk at Morral, deliberately drank carbolic acid which he had sent for presumably to sprinkle the bed room. He died half an hour later. He was in maine," or the "Human Arrow," was good health physically, but the illness

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English Politicians, Who Are Opposing Mrs. Close's Scheme, Have Peculiar Idea of New Brunswick 2117 ---

(St. John Star.) "It is a shame to send out helpless little children to New Brunswick, to that wilderness, where they won't be able to go out without being eaten by the bears." This is the startling statement made

different London newspapers in opposition to the plans advocated by Mrs. Ellinor C. Close, and it shows the sort of opposition which Mrs. Close is meeting with in the work. Mrs. Close has been at Rothesay and Nauwigewauk for the past ten days, completing arrangements on the farm which she has purchased. She was in

the city today, the guest of Mrs. Robert Thomson, and she gave to the Star particulars of her plans for the betternent of English pauper children. Dealing with the financial side of the problem, Mrs. Close showed that un-der the present system in England

there are now 65,000 children supported by the poor law guardians. Of these 8,000 are boarded out, while the other 57,000 are kept in the various institutions provided. The capital expended on these 57,000 represents no ess than \$1,500 per head, while the maintenance amounts to \$160 per head per annum. This, Mrs. Close believes, is fully five times what it ought to be, and she intends to prove in New Brunswick that children can be maintained at not more than 20 per cent of this amount, and maintained in far better circumstances than is the case in England. She has purchased a farm at Nauwigewauk at a cost of \$3,000, and \$1,500 more will be required tal expenditure. This farm will afford accommodation for twenty child-

be equal to \$220 per head, instead of tutions are non-productive, while by the colonization plan the farm on which the children live will be made to produce the greater part of the necessary food and will thus greatly reduce the cost of the maintenance. Mrs. Close desires to eventually make this plan of hers a national affair. For

the past few years she has beeen repeatedly urging its advantages on members of the British parliament and before the recent election had good prospects of success. One great obstacle in the way is that British ratepayers' money may not be expended outside of Great Britain, and for this reason legislation was needed to enable the poor law guardians to transfer to the institutions to be provided in Canada a portion of the amount used in support of these children. The bill had been prepared by the conservative government to provide for this change, but the elections upset everything, and now Mrs. Close has to go to is advisable. She has already receiv-

ters and will tackle the others on her return to England, The work which is now being carried on by Mrs. Close is experimental and is for the purpose of showing to the people of England that her plan is a practical one and will produce the best but owing to a scarcity of such ves. She has been enabled to purresults. chase the farm at Nauwigewauk through the generosity of Maurice Ruffer, a wealthy banker of London, who recently sent her a check for £1,000, and who has since then offered to become responsible for the mainten-

ance of any children who may be sent During her stay at Nauwigewauk and Rothesay, Mrs. Close has made the final arrangements for the organization of her work in New Brunswick. The farm, she says, is an excellent one, containing 185 acres and is well equipped with buildings. There is at present accommodation for eighteen children and additions will be made to had all to be removed. However, some- the houses during the coming summer. Miss Dunn, of England, who has been brought out by Mrs. Close, is now in Should the fire have made headway charge of the farm and during th summer a man and an assistant will be engaged to do the outside work. The management will be under a com mittee of Rothesay people, including Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Armstrong, A C. Fairweather, Rev. Allen Daniel, Miss H. G. Thomson and Miss Mabel Gilbert. The balance of the funds provided by Mr. Ruffer has been deposit-

ed in one of the banks to their credit and will be drawn upon as required. Mrs. Close has wired to England asking that 12 girls, the first party of these poor children, be sent out right away and she expects that they will sail from England within the next two weeks. All the 'children' brought out will be under twelve years of age. They will be educated as Canadians, taught various kinds of work and prepared for life in Canada. The Hill farm, now owned by Mrs. Close, will be devoted entirely to girls, but an English Duke has announced to Mrs. Close that he is about to purchase and maintain another farm near Nauwigewauk to which boys will be sent. Arrangements for this have not

yet been made. Mrs. Close also states that her scheme is likely to be taken up by South Africa. She expects to have to go to that country during the summer to arrange for placing a home for children near Pretoria. Her project is steadily gaining in favor and she has strong hopes that before very long it will be taken up by the British Government. There are at the present time 7,000 children in England who could be provided for under this scheme, the poor law guardians having parental authority over this number. She is firmly convinced that her plan would result in great benefits to the children, to England, and to Canada. The little ones will be well cared for and trained here, they will become good Canadians accustomed to life in this country, and the scheme will greatly reduce the burden of expenditure for their main-

tenance at home. Mrs. Close sails for England on Monday next and may return to New Brunswick in August.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24.-Prseident Roosevelt left Annapolis for Wash-

MURDER OF AN ITALIAN

WOMAN IN NEW YORK

Found in Bed Wilh Her Throat Cut-She Was Sleeping With Her store Little Boy.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Mrs. Vitalli Conti, an Italian woman, living in the "Cherry Hill" section of the upper west side, was killed in her bed viast night, her throat being cut. Three of by no less than four members of the her relatives and two of her boarder British parliament and published in are under arrest, while the police are searching for her husband who has disappeared. Mrs. Conti was sleeping beside her four year old boy in one of the four tiny rooms composing the Conti apartment. There were six other. persons in these rooms last night, the police say, and they refuse to believe the story of those under arrest that none of them knew of Mrs. Conti's death until several hours afterwards when her baby awakened and began to ery. The other members of the family say that they do not know when the woman's husband left the house.

GAZETTE NOTICES

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, April 25.-This veek's Gazette contains the following: James D. Irving of Buctouche, H. H. Varman, George D. Irving, John W. Y. Smith of Moncton, John A. Irving and Robert A. Irving of Buctouche are applying for incorporation as the Dominion and American Coal Company Limited. The object is to carry on mining operations in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Office is to be at Buctouche, Kent county. Capital stock is to be forty-eight thousand divided into ten dollar shares.

Henry A. Campbell of Andover has assigned to Sheriff Tibbits. Oscar William Nordin, Bernhard Lindstrom, Leonard W. Just of Nordin, Northumberland; Gustaf H. Hebelius of Stockholm, Sweden; Jacob C. Barth of Svartvik, Sweden, are seeking incorporation as the Swedish Planing Company, Limited Capital stock is to be seventy-five thousand. Object is to carry on general lumbering business at Nordin, parish of New-

A. O. Skinner, Percy W. Thomson, J. Royden Thomson, Alfred Porter, R. S. Ewing and H. Percy Chestnut of St. John are seeking incorporation as the Canadian Sight Seeing Car Company, Capital stock is to be ten thousand. Head office is to be at Rothesay.

SCHOONER CHANGES

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 25 .- The hooner St. Bernard has been purchased by J. Newton Pugsley and Captain Magnus Benjamin from Capt. Patrick McLaughlin and Harvey McAloney. work to persuare the members of the She is now here and will go to Moser new government that such legislation River to load lumber for New York or Sound ports. She will be commanded ed the support of four cabinet minis- by Captain Benjamin. Capt. Jos. H. Newcomb has sold a

owing to a scarcity of such ves sels no purchase was made. Schooner Bobs has just had a new set of spars put in and been generally overhauled. She will proceed to Mait

land to load lumber for William Anthony. Schr. Sparmaker, Newcomb, goes to Hantsport today to load dynamite for the Colonial Copper Company's mine at

Steamer Flushing, with barges No. 1 and 2 in tow, got her hawser caught in the propeller in the bay, which has delayed her a little.

Schr. Earl of Aberdeen, Publicover, was put on the marine blocks at Riverside today for overhauling, reclassing, etc. She will then proceed to Windsor to load plaster for New Haven.

SCHOONER WRECKED

CANSO, N. S., April 25 .- On Tuesday forning, about 3 o'clock, during dense fog, while on a trip from Halifax for Canso with a cargo of general merchandise for this port, the schooner Foaming Billows, Cap. Wrayton, of Halifax, struck on Spithead, near this harbor, and is a total wreck. The crew with great difficulty and hardship be cause of a heavy sea, were able to reach the land at Dover, about eight miles above here. A small quantity of the vessel's gear was saved, but only a few barrels of flour from the cargo were saved and these considerably damaged by water. The vessel carried no insurance. The crew are being forwarded to their homes.

WILL STAY WITH BANK

SACKVILLE, April 25. - Duncan Cameron, who recently resigned his position as inspector of the Royal Bank to accept the management of the Sinclair estate, owned by a millionaire, John McKane, has, at the desire of the bank and with the consent of Mr. Mc-Kane, decided to continue in the service of the bank.

that there are now twenty-six cases of that disease within a radius of a few land states, actorem and miles in that section of the country, but that so far only one death has been the result, and that was the year-andhalf-old baby of George Bridges.

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Return meney and we'll send both Wateh and Ring. The onlini Art Co., Dopt. 1368 Toronto, Ont. About the street was blackfood.

THE WANDERER'S CRY.

(Clive Phillipps-Wolley.)
It's cruel of you, Springtime, when folk are growing old,
To set their hearts a-longing for banks

of primrose gold Green willows by the river, gold kingwhere every breath is perfume, jewel every stone.

Lambs call about the meadows, rooks are on the plow. The thrush is singing anthems, buds gem the apple bough; while we're away from England, six

thousand miles away. I see Mount Baker's summit, a cone of Where waves broke, bloom the lilles; the fields of ocean glow As God's sign gleams in heaven; the

For the narrow lanes of England, where may meets overhead: Where living hamlets cluster round dreamland of their dead; Where Hope has met fulfilment, Ambi-

rocks are pink with foam:

cry out for Home!

tion reached its goal, Each acre had its story, each home stead found its soul.

Where all the earth is wellow, and Nature's wood lyre strung To loves our maiden whispered, the songs our people sung; Where some girl's face is smiling in ev'ry op'ning rose. Some heart of England speaking in ev'ry wind that blows.

O England, Scotland, Springland! we of study and general information re-wander while we live; the best

we have we give; Surely they sleep the soundest Mother's lap who lie, have worked, our strength is ended; ah, call us home to die.

Pain Between

the Eyes A most direct evidence of catarrhal inflammation.

Think it out for yourself. Can liquid medicine taken into the stomach be of assistance. Emphatically no. But by inhaling the soothing vapor of Catarrhozone, the very core of the catarrh is instantly reached and relief

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BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Acadian Recorder.) The fourth volume of the 1901 cen-Capt. Jos. H. Newcomb has sold a sus, recently issued, has led a Western schooner to Capt. Chas. E. Elliott of reviewer to compare the vital statictics Economy. She will be employed in of the different sections of Canada, The death rate in the various provinces

Per 1,000 Manitoba.. 12.21 Assinibola West.. 11.70 Saskatchewan 13.47 British Columbia..... 9.78 New Brunswick 11.54 Nova Scotia.. 11.61 Ontario..... 15.24

The birth rate per 1,000 inhabitants in he various districts in 1901 was as fol-

British Columbia 15.36 Nova Scotia.. 23.29 Quebec 36.28 Assiniboia West 33.86

Saskatchewan.. 32.71 The average for all Canada was 27.82 births per 1,000 inhabitants. Quebec and the West make the best showing by all odds. In some counties in Brit ish Columbia and Ontario the deaths slightly exceeded the births in number, and in West Toronto the population de creased 3.83 per 1,000 during 1901. The country as a whole showed an admirably healthful condition.

MARRIED AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 25.-This WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 25.—This afternoon at four o'clock the wedding took place of Arthur A. Shute of Fredericton and Miss Dora Dibblee, second daughter of the late Livingstone Dib daughter of the late Livingstone Dib- reported to the dykes along the river. blee of Woodstock. The ceremony was At Pt. du Chene and Shediac the ice performed in the parish church by Ven. was swept out, and none can be seen in Archdeacon Neales, assisted by Rev. the straits from these points. During H. E. Dibblee, rector of Oromocto, and the high gale this morning a roof on brother of the bride. The church was one of the new I. C. R. workshops prettily adorned with flowers for the moved slightly, and some of the workoccasion, the bride having been a men, becoming alarmed, started to member of the choir for some time. leave the shop. No damage was done, Although the wedding was quiet, quite however, the roof settling back into a number of the bride's numerous place. friends had assembled to witness the marriage and to extend best wishes to urst and her two cubs sent to Moncthe young couple. The bride, who was ton. An epidemic of diphtheria has broken unattended, was given away by her brother, Reginald Dibblee. After the few days for Montreal, was remember-Maquapit Lakes, Sunbury county, At train on an extended bridal trip to in-Indiantown word has been received clude a visit to Boston, New York and other large centres in the New Eng-

LUMBERMAN DROWNED

FREDERICTON, April 25.-Word was received here this morning of the death by drowning in the Pokiok this morning of Gilford Morecrafe of Hartmorning of Gilford Morecrafe of Hartfield, Southampton. He was 30 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. He was working on the drive for Gilman Bros. & Burden. While engaged in cutting logs he suddenly fell into the stream and was drowned. His companions were unable to render any companions were unable to render any stream and was drowned to support the stream and was drowned. His companions were unable to render any stream with the stream and was drowned to support the stream and was drowned. His companions were unable to render any stream and was drowned to support the stream and was drowned to support the stream and was drowned. His assistance.

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MONCTON NEWS

MONCTON, April 24.—The high winds and gales of today had the effect of A bear was recently shot near Bath-

handsome silver cake basket. A concert in aid of the San Francisco sufferers is to be held by local talent on May 9 in the Opera House, WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The wed-

today.

ding of Miss Marie McKenna, daugh-

of Justice McKenna, of the supreme

port Brown, of Boston, occurred here

court of the United States, and Daven-

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SERMON.

Lessons From the City Desolate

By the Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee the manual By the Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee the the gaps

Cleland Boyd McAfee, of Brooklyn, N. good. The new city will rise where the Y., preached on "Lessons From the old one has been destroyed. Always City Desolate." The text was from such calamitles have knitted the hearts Psalm lx: 2-4: "Thou hast made the of the people to their city. It will be so land to tremble; Thou hast rent it; now. Perhaps the calamity may show heal the breaches thereof, for it shak- men how to build against conditions hard things: Thou hast made us to Perhaps it may develop in the stricker drink the wine of staggering. hast given a banner to them that fear spirit than has marked it in the past. Thee, that it may be displayed because Perhaps the educational institutions of the truth." Dr. McAfee said, among which have been so grievously wrecked of the truth." Dr. McAfee said, among other things :

Striking word for this day of lament-Striking as also the word with which the Book of Lamentations opens -How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people! To the east Vesuvius. To the west the Pacific coast. Midway ourselves, a great city, with chastened hearts, seeking to understand and to help. To help is easy, to understand is hard. Yet over all is God, and the fine figure of the psalmist saith in truth, "He looketh on the earth and it trembleth; He toucheth the mountains and they smoke."

We could not sit salmly down and

The disaster is too appalling. Earthsilenced and burdened of heart. We of the future will be stronger and safer cannot be calm and analyze the calamity. But we can sit here and meditate ity has come in time to prevent a together in the effort to find ourselves. greater calamity in the future, to teach Strange how calamities seem to come Sometimes a group falls upon us which which could not have been learned all issue from the evil heart of man. There are murders, assassinations, suicides-calamities which are the outbreaking of the malice of men. Sometimes they seem to issue from the crowded, unequipped, greedily opened protected, overloaded, burns and breaks the heart of the city. With these our tunity. Thousands of dollars, abu ould. Our shame is that we so soon all against the same calamity again. from forces and conditions over which manchas noncontrol & A volcano pours forth its flood of lava and its cloud of ashes; and willages are burned and cities are imperiled. The earth shakes and a great city falls a prey to forces which no man can control, and towns and hamlets are wrecked. Here men waste their wrath. Here no punishment sysils, nor can be planned. Here forces too great for man appear. Our fall back upon our heads.

Against these we have no safeguards. Here, then, is true test and strain of faith of assurance of the Fatherhood of God. Be sure we shall never satisfy Japan, a plague in the South, distress know what the causes are. The day is passed for declaring this or that event a specific judgment of God upon those whom it falls. That day passed in the diluminating word of Christ, when the city was awed and hushed Siloam which had brought to death a group of people. It came not for their punishment. .. It would ill become us of our own city, with its sin and crime to have one moment's thought that another city has suffered for sin. . But the day has not passed for assurance of God in the shadow. The day has passed for seeking the life meaning of such calamities for ourselves. During coming days there will be allwise men on both sides of the question There will be those who will be able to point out exactly the sin which is here rebuked, will know exactly the divine plan and be able to inform us minutely what is the moral cause of this calam-Ity in the natural world. On the other hand, there will be those who will be sure because of this calamity that there is no God, will find themselves confirmed in their worship of ntaural forces. Between the two there is little to choose. If one has the arrogance of an understanding of the infinite, the other has the arrogance of the denial of the infinite. The impertinence of

more serious thing that institutions of both awasts its rebuke. In this calamity, as in all others, we shall find that the men who went into it with faith in God will come out with their faith strengthened. To them it will be meaningful that the calamity occurred at the hour when it did occur, and not at the noon hour, when the fatality would have been so much To them it will be providential that such measure of supplies was unexpectedly available under government control. To men who went into the calamity with no assurance of God, there will be no providence in these matters. To them, they are either coincidences or only the outworking of natural forces. But to all of us who are thoughtful in such matters, there will come some reassurance in the word of the text, that somewhere within this there is a banner given to them that fear God, that it may be displyaed because of the truth. We would be orcause of the truth. We would be orphaned indeed if there is no Fatherly hand in such events as this. But we would be impertinent beyond words if sions can be built where these have we claimed to understand it. Perhaps fallen, wider streets can be laid out,

Starting at the 'ery lowest level, we realized that "The life is more than have many times already assured our meat." The essential thing is living.

The court set the matter for hearing selves that this calamity, like all great not living in this house or that, but next Monday morning.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Dr.; calamities, will work out an ultimate Thou hast showed thy people about which they have fair warning. Thou city even a finer and higher public may be brought out into such efficiency as they could never have had before That this calamity will work out good for the stricken city, all men well know who know the history of such griefs in the past. We are often slow to learn the lesson of evils which are brough upon us by the sins of our fellow men. The burning of a theatre does not in sure the safety of our theatres. The burning of a pleasure steamer does not guarantee the safety of our pleasure steamers. The history of calamities which are so little traceable to mer that we can see almost nothing of their hand in them, but which issue from conditions in which the forces of nature analyze the calamity whose smoke can are chief, suggests, a far different reyet almost be seen on the western sky. sult. Great devastations wrought by forces of nature have always worked quake, fire, famine, pestilence—the out greater cities in the history of our four have stalked along the western nation. San Francisco has such a locahorizon, and the whole world has been tion as insures a great city. The city because of this, and perhaps the calama lesson of stability and strength otherwise. But that seems almost cold

blooded to think of just now. Add then this commonplace. What a sanctifying of brotherhood has come by the suffering! How finely human greed and rapacity of men. An over- nature is coming off in this crisis! Perhaps there are individual instances theatre burns and becomes a charnel of rapacity and unkindness, but while house. A steamer, unexamined, un- the city is burning how magnificently the sister cities are rising to the opporanger rises.... We would punish and we ant supplies, the wave of sympathy how universal they all are. Men who forget, and safeguard ourselves not at have walked the streets these past days have remarked the quiet, which has been almost depression. It is the brotherhood of suffering. Once a man faced God and asked, Am I my brother's keeper? There was no answer The man who could ask the question could not have understood the answer which God would give. The man who in this day can ask whether this city has any responsibility for aid of a stricken city yonder would be one without heart enough to know the mean ing of the answer. The spirit of brotherhood has strengthened greatly in these recent years, and nothing has so served for its strengthening as the frequent calamities which have befallen us. A famine in India, a famine in our hearts by talk of anatural forces, here and there all these have taught though allow talk be true. Doubtless us the brotherhood which makes us we will not learn the lesson, that we one. Things that are unessential to us are secure, without seeing how the thing that we are is all we carry away as this which now impresses us can be we are forgetting, and we are one in foreseen, perhaps, even calculated and the brotherhood of pain. All this makes prepared for All men who are intelf or a better human race. Some one ligent know that they are the opera-tion of matural laws. The wise men the development of our splendid hospital are doing reverent service in seeking to find the natural cause. Over that cause, once found, we may have no control, but it will be our right to know what the cause are my down and the opportunity of service. It is not the opportunity of service will not cost us something fine and one more teaching of this service will not cost us something fine in the long run in that it will take from our homes and our lives the pre-

suffering instead of they we could more

fairly judge. Ourselves gainers from the tenderer heart and the outstretched

hand of help, we cannot fail to know

the value of the calamity for the land

service. It is not questioning the bet- said the city will never be rebuilt; this ter service of our hospitals to say that calamity will always hang ever it as the question is a fair one. We are a great pall. There are men wondering drawn together not by our successes, whether financiers will be willing to our sufferings. Let the greatest city of the West build its great structures, extend its commerce, develop its financial it. Whatever truth there may be in and social strength, and the greatest city of the East will follow it with interest. Some lesser offies will watch it with jealousy. Its prosperity brings in no affection of its fellow cities. But let a great calamity befall it, and instantly it commands the heart and affection will continue a ruin. This which has had been furnished the Intercolonial by of all the cities of the world. Hamlets which a week ago felt no concern for it thing that must happen in small way in send their pittances for its aid. The every life. It is only the struggle that whole country is made tenderer and makes muscle. better by it. It is at fearful cost that this is gained. There may be men who wonder if the cost is not greater than

the gain. If only it were we who were some men count a killing loss will be a making loss. There will be new pay for advancement-constant strugpay the price will not be the city of the future. The man who will not pay the What is the greatest calamity that has befallen our western coast? It is a serious thing that hundreds of millions of property have been lost. It is a price will not be one of God's fibered

The scene in the desert with the learning and treasures of books and of art have been destroyed. The property can be replaced. Some of these things can never be made good. It is more serious that homes are broken and thousands are suffering for lack of bread. But there is no question in the minds of thoughtful men that the serious calamity is the loss of life. learning and treasures of books and of flying prophet comes near again. An serious calamity is the loss of life. After all, that is first. We do not reckon it so day by day here. A man hearts are prepared for a message. To is killed yonder in a drunken brawl, and we give a few lines in our papers, sage in the earthquake and fire, but to while we discuss at most length as a. It there will come now from the whole. while we discuss at great length a so-ciety ball or some event in what we Christian world the message of the call high life. We give large thought to some foolish and trifling debate touched. And if the powers which He

DOWIE A BANKRUPT,

CHICAGO, April 25 - Involuntary one large value of it is to daze us and remind us of our feebleness in the presence of forces that are constantly playing about us.

Certain things which in the talk of re
Tailen, wider streets can be laid out, the blot of Chinatown can now be washed off the garment of the city. Fortunes can be recovered. Hunger will soon be supplied. There will be Landis. The claims involved amount to \$7,000,000. The petition alleges preference of the city will soon be supplied to \$1,000,000. The petition alleges preference of the city. Certain things which is the talk of recent days have become almost commonplace may at least be mentioned here that we may think them together.

But nothing can restore the broken families, the lives that are lost. That is the most serious bowie's liabilities are not actually thing after all. It is time that we have that the most serious bowie's liabilities are not actually thing after all. It is time that we said to be about \$2,500,000.

The state of

God's. Interesting to observe how leser calamities are swallowed up in greater ones. Take your paper of the last few days, and find in an incon-spicuous place an account of some event which would last Monday have had prominent and extended notice once common judgment confirms the estimate placed on the event There are more important things than the squabbles of a petty legislature These are more important things than the quarrels of demagogues. Human life is the great thing. Living as child-

ren of God in God's world is the great For one thing, observe what a puny figure man and his work cut in the iniverse. We are so self-important in our achievements that we need to be reminded how little we are. We build our piles of masonry, rooting them well in the earth and then comes a day when the earth shudders. It does not yawn wide and swallow them up. It simply shudders, and they topple over like the blocks of a child's house at the counted ourselves so strong, because we have mastered this little force and that for our service. Some day there grant, nor any calamity, but some revealing circumstance which will show us that the powers of nature with which we have been so free are safe as our servants exactly in the degree which we have been obedient servants to them. We are not controlling the powers of nature. We are directing some of their activities, and we are safe only as we keep ourselves in humble submission to them. The hour we assert ourselves against them, we have made the way of our own ruin. Here is the simplest possible circumstance, but the meaning of it, or the explana tion of it, we do not know, nor even can our wise men describe it for us. What forces are at work about us and inderneath us, what powers are being let loose around us. It is a day to walk softly. We see no hour before us. We are not sovereigns in the universe. We hold our tenure only as long as we keep ourselves humble and submissive. It is no day, surely, for self-assertion. It is rather a day for a humble admission

of our place in the universe. God give us wisdom to see our place and take it. With all our dignity, which has made us seem worthy the redemption of God in Jesus Christ, we are petty, puny figures. There are whole forces of the earth which disregard us and act as though we did not exist. There is not one force of the earth which not prepared to serve us while we are its obedient servants or to break us when we assert ourselves against it. Add this second serious consideration. We have at our best a loose hold on the things we count secure. We are well settled in our places. There are certain things which we are sure are afe. Then comes an experience of one day and we are unsettled from our secure are taken from us. The releas- ing the company after serving it faithing of that hold can come in two ways, fully. either the city can be taken from its people, or the people can be taken from the city. There ought to be no death in this city which does not deepen our impression of the loose hold which we have on things which we have counted secure. But yonder is a marked instance of it for us all, when a city which was secure when last we met here is taken from its people and they from it, their hold loosened from it as ours could as easily be loosened from our own city. The marvel is that

Then add one more teaching of this in ruin yonder who suppose that it

It is the finest American spirit that speaks when men resent the hint that the city may be abandoned. The city will not be abandoned. This which strength and a new power, and slowly a new city. For this is the price we The city which is not willing to

ROYAL COMMISSION VOW THEY WILL **BEGINS INQUIRY**

Affairs of Manufacturers' Higgins and His Pal Swear Life Under Discussion

Managing Director on the Stand Tells | On the Fellow Prisoner Who Mad of Peculiar Transaction Between Cox and Gooderham

TORONTO, April 25.—The royal commission appointed to inquire into life insurance methods opened their inves touch of a mother's skirt. We have tigation here at city hall at 10.30 this morning. J. F. Junkin, managing director of the Manufacturers' Life will come on us, not this calamity, God | the first witness to be examined by Mr. Tilley, stated that he had held his present position since the formation of the mpany in 1901, when the Temperance and General Life Company went out of existence, and the Manufacturers' Life was reformed. The new stock was taken up by old shareholders. One of the chief points brought out during the examination of Junkin was that, about the time the new Manufacturers' Life Company was re-organized, Hon. G. A. Cox obtained 2,300 shares from George Gooderham, who was the largest shareolder. All Junkin could tell was that this transfer of the shares was the re sult of a private arrangement made be ween Cox and Gooderham in 1900, so private that Junkin knew nothing of it until the transfer actually took place Gooderham was the largest shareholder in the company. Junkin stated that at the present time the Manufactuers' Life had some 30,000 policy holders and a large number of Work is Being Rushed at the I. C. R these resided in Foronto

Judge McTavish-How many of the policyholders attended the last general meeting of the company. Mr. Junkin-"About fifteen or a dozen. The policyholders did not seem

to take much interest in these meet An interesting agreement was mad etween Henry Sutherland, who was manager of the Temperance and General Life Company up to the time it went out of existence, and the reorganized Manufacturers Company. According to this agreement Sutherland was to receive \$2,000 a year for five years from the company as a retiring allowance, but on the express conditions that Sutherland was not to entice any policy holders or any of the agents to leave the company. Mr. Junkin said it was not an unusual thing for a man places and the things which we count to receive a retiring allowance on leav-

> "Was there any rupture?" asked Tilley. Junkin said: "It was but natural that there should be friction when

> manager of the new. The money had been paid over to Sutherland." Tilley thought the agreement a pe culiar one. The company had Mr. Sutherland pretty well tied up. If he did not carry out the agreement he was bound to return the money.

in the day of the earthquake and the N. B. PETROLEUM CO. * SOLD OIL CHEAPLY

Intercolonial Got It Five Cents Less Than Was Formerly Paid to the Imperial Oil Co. ...

OTTAWA, April 25.-Matthew Lodge, secretary of the Eastern Railway Supply Company and of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, was before the public accounts committee today His evidence showed that oil which happened yonder in large way is the the Eastern Supply Co. had been furnished on tender at two cents less a gallon than had been paid the Standard Oil Company the two previous

> In the case of the New Brunswick it has been and is now furnishing the Intercolonial with oil at five cents a paid the Imperial Oil Company. The Imperial Company had been paid 9 3-4 cents a wine gallon in bond at Montreal. This meant 15 cents an imperial gallon freight and duty paid at Moncton. The New Brunswick Petroleum Company delivers oil to the Intercolonial at Memramrook at ten cents an imperial gallon.

CONVOCATION OF

Degree of Doctor of Divinity Conferred—New Scholarships

Announced.

HALIFAX, April 25 .- At the convocation of Pine Hill Presbyterian College tonight the degree of doctor of study, through the substantial assist-J. W. Carmichael of New Glasgow, who in memory of their father had where is the harm done? given sufficient to establish the scholarship for three years. The terms had been left to the senate. The alumni has also resolved to create a scholarship of \$100 a year, and, both will go to Rev. for five years for robbing McKay's did you use, paw?" H. A. Kent, at present stationed at warehouse of \$3,000 worth of furs. Feld-Doaktown, N. B.

KILL CONVICT

Vengeance

Known Their Plans to Guard Whom They intended to "Do Up."

MONCTON, April 25.—According to a Dorchester despatch received he the sympathy shown by the officials and others to young Higgins, the St John boy murderer, was painfully wasted, as is evidenced by his recen attempt, in conjunction with another convict, to escape. That the two young coundrels intended to "do up" th night watchman, Amos Robinson, in the yard was very evident, as they left their cells in their night clothes, intending of course to go to the tailor's shop and there equip themselves with citizen's clothes. They now vow that they will have the life of the convict made their attempt to escape known to the night watch. It is not improbable that the department of justice will show clemency to the convict in question as a premium on good dis-

MOST OF THE EMPLOYES ARE BACK AGAIN

Shop in Monction

MONCTON, April 25.-Very few of he employes who were thrown out of work by the great I, C, R, fire of February are not now re-employed, plant now presents an almost similar appearance to that before the fire. The temporary carshops and boiler shop building, have been completed, and the entire routine of work which is under the jurisdiction of the departments burned is rapidly advancing. Up to date, for the present month, thirtee passenger cars have undergone general repairs, and eight cars now in the shop will be turned out before the end of the present month. There was also a great deal of repair work done in the month of March, notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions. Heavy work has been done in the freight car repair there were two managers of two old well. The pattern makers up to the shop, and in the other departments as present time have been stationed in the woodworking department of the Record Foundry and Machine Co.'s into which they will remove as soon as in in large quantities, which will greatly aid in turning out the work.

BELGIAN TRAINING SHIP FOUNDERS

The Count de Smet de Naeyer is Wrecked in Bay of Biscay, Drowning Thirty-Five.

LONDON, April 24.-The Count de Smet de Naeyer, a cadet sailing ship used by the Belgian government for training officers for the government service, foundered in the Bay of Biscay April 18, with a loss of thirty-five lives, including the captain and the officer commanding the cadets. The cadets ncluded the sons of many prominent Belgians. Twenty-six survivors of the wreck were rescued by the French bark Dunkerque.

It is difficult to get precise details Petroleum Company it was shown that of the disaster, owing to the Dunkerque, which was proceeding to Hamburg, refusing any information or the gallon below what had been previously names of the survivors and also declining an invitation to land the survivors at Dover.

The Count de Smet de Naeyer was built at Greenock in 1904. It is alleged that she turned turtle when she was daunched, necessitating alterations to improve her stability. Most of her of-ficers resigned after her first voyage, declaring that she was still top heavy. She started on her illfated second voyage April 11 and anchored off Flushing till Easter Saturday, when she was towed into the North Sea and started on her voyage to Australia.

She encountered terrible weather in PINE HILL COLLEGE the Bay of Biscay, labored heavily and foundered. It is supposed that a boat or raft was launched, and that by this means the survivors were rescued, but no details of list of survivors is obtainable. She was a full rigged sailing ship, 270 feet long. or the second throughton to be the

THE QUEER OPPOSITION.

(Montreal Herald.) The opopsition at Ottawa have done some curious things in the past ten divinity was conferred on Rev. E. A. years, but this attack upon the Ger-McCurdy eastern secretary of the man surtax might have been thought church in Canada; Rev. Thos. C. Jack beyond what even they would do. It of North Sydney and Rev. Andrew is true enough that we do not send Robertson of St. Johns, Nfid. Principal to Germany as much grain as Ger-Falconer announced the inauguration many might take, but none of the genof a post graduate scholarship in order tlemen who raised the fuss ventured that students may go abroad, and to assert that any vast stores of grain are going bad on the hands of the farmance of the daughters of the late Hon, ers on that account. If we do not sell it to Germany we sell it to Britain, so

> KINGSTON, April 25.—This afternoon man is from Montreal

NATIONAL PORT POLICY NOW BEFORE PARLIAMENT

House Discusses Recommendation to Make St. John, Halifax and Others National Free Ports----Debate Will be Continued ---The Pensioners.

OTTAWA, April 25.—The business of ley canal, to which reference had been the house today was confined to a few made by Mr. Bennett. He claimed that Mr. Bennett had shown as great ignorlittle discussions of the transportation ance respecting it as had the leader of question and to advancing bills a the opposition in the campaign before to agree to a resolution declaring that had only then discovered the existence of this canal. the recommendation of the transportation commission should be carried out. These involve the nationalizing of the time provinces was to have been disthem free, constructing the Georgian the absence of the leader of the oppo-Bay canal, and a number of other expensive enterprises. Mr. Bennett said

The finance minister gave W. F. Macthat the result of the construction of Lean the following list of annuities to the Erie canal fifty years ago was seen ex-privy councillors under the act passin the increase of grain arrivals at ed last year: Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Buffalo from six and a half million Charles Tupper, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, bushels in 1846 to 163 million bushels in Sir Adolph Caron, Sir John Carling, 1896. With a proper programme of Hon. Jos. Costigan, Hon. Geo. E. Fostransportation improvements carried ter, Hon. John Haggart, Hon. A. G. out, Canada should be able to make a Blair, Hon. Clifford Sifton, had been big bid for the grain carrying business paid \$2,446 each; Sir Hibbert Tupper of the United States.

Grier Hall of Peterboro, followed, the end of February, and the others to onfining his speech to the Trent Val- the end of March.

stage. W. H. Bennett asked the house the last general election. Mr. Borden The debate was adjourned.

cussed in the evening, but owing to

and Mr. Tarte had been paid \$2,154 to

WEDDINGS.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 25 .- The wedding of Arthur Shute, of Fredericton, and Miss Dora Dibblee, daughter of the late F. Dibblee, of Woodstock, save those who are on leave of absence took place 4 o'clock this afternoon. or who have left the city. The whole The ceremony was performed in the parish church by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, assisted by Rev. H. E. Dib- stated that the plans for the new I. C. blee, rector of Oromocto, and brother R. shops here are not yet completed of the bride. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her brother, Reginald Dibblee. After the wedding the young people took the 5.20 train on an extended bridal trip to include a visit to Boston, New York and ing about ten o'clock. A ten minute other large centres in the New England states.

MEYER-RUDDOCK. ,

Trinity church was the scene of an event interesting to a large circle yeserday afternoon at five o'clock, when the marriage took place of Miss Irene Florence, third daughter of Francis Ruddock of this city, to Rev. John Bladen Meyer, son of Edward Bladen Meyer of Montreal. A becoming shops, but a new shop is being built travelling gown of Hewson tweed was for them, temporarily, near their old the bridal costume, with hat to match, site on the regular I. C. R. premises, while Mrs. R. L. Smith, sister of the into which they will remove as soon as bride, matron of honor, wore white, possible. Machinery is being rushed with hat of tuscan straw. Rev. W. B. with hat of tuscan straw. Rev. W. B. Harry Gaffin, both prominent in Jew-Stewart, curate of Trinity, supported ish circles in this city. The ceremony the groom. The bride was given away by her brother, Francis L. Ruddock.
Willard A. Smith and J. Frederick
Mosher acted as ushers. Rev. Mr. and
Mrs. Meyer left at the close of the ony for a wedding tour to Montreal and other points.

> NEW YORK, April 26-When the guard relief marched to Post 8 in the Fort Hamilton reservation yesterday to relieve Private Alfred Cargswell of the Coast Artillery, doing sentry duty, it found the soldier dead, a bullet wound in his head and his arms on the ground beside him. On the morning of April 12, when the relief marched to the same post at the same time to relieve Private Julius Von Glahn, it found Von Glahn dead, a bullet wound through his head.

The post runs along the bluff overlooking Gravesend Bay and the tour of duty during which both tragedies took place begins at midnight and ends at 8 in the morning. It is distant from the barracks and is one of the lonelies posts patrolled at night. Nothing was known of the death of either sentry until the relief discovered the bodies. No shots were heard. The death of Von Glahn was suppo

ed to be a suicide, and the affair ceased to become a topic of great interest among the artillerymen. The discovery of Cargswell's body yesterday on the same post and in the same manner caused Colonel Grimes, the command-ing officer, to put secret service men to work.

HOORAY! YESH! ZATS IT!

Fact that the average British worknan pays one pound, thirteen shillings, seven pence halfpenny for taxes on ooze and tobacco, helps to explain the "Merrie England" idea we hear much about on St. George's Day.

UPS AND DOWNS.

tons have only gone as high as 17 cents. which otherwise would be difficult to CAN'T SPARE THE TIME EVERY

Witte hasn't resigned for a week, but it may transpire that his typewriter has broken down from the strain.

FORETHOUGHT.

Mrs. Wise-Tom, I've written mother. Here's the letter; read it. Mr. Wise-You've dated it the twentieth, and this is only the tenth.
Mrs. Wise-Yes, I know; but I'm going to give it to you to mail.—Boston Transcript.

FACTS IN THE CASE. Little Johnny-"Paw, did you kill any

men in the war with the Boers?" Paw-"I'm afraid I did, my son." Little Johnny-"What kind of a gun Paw-"I didn't use a gun at all, my boy. I was one of the cooks."

PRINCE ARTHUR WILL

MAKE SHORT STOP AT MONCTON DEPOT

MONCTON, April 25.-A' despatch received here late this afternoon from the department of railways at Ottawa as to the calling of contracts, etc. The special train bearing Prince Arthur and suite, en route to Halifax, will pass through here on Friday mornstop will be made at the Moncton station while the locomotives on the train are changed. No arrangements have yet been made for a civic reception of any kind to the distinguished person

A HEBREW WEDDING

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.-In the presence of a large gathering, a Hewedding took place in Masonic hall tonight, the prinicals being Miss Annie, daughter of Jos. Bernstein, Dominion government interpreter, and

OTTAWA, Out., April 25.-A message has been received form the United States government thanking Canada for the offer of aid to San Francisco sufferers, but declining the hundred thousand dollars voted by Canada,

FAMOUS NEW BRUNSWICKERS.

(United Canada.) Prominent provincial names are soon forgotten. T. M. Burns, M. P. P., of Bathurst, New Brunswick, was one of the delegates who were in Ottawa last week presenting the claims of that province for more favorable consider-ation in the matter of railway subsidies. He is a son of the late Kennedy Burns, M. P., who is well remembered by the few remaining now of those

WASHINGTON, April 25-The ears of the American farmer must have burned today because of the eulogies and tributes to his untiring energy, his devotion and his patriotism, which were paid him by members of the house during the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. Next to the achievements of the

American farmer, the American hen came in for unstinted praise for her industry and her usefulness, her champion being Mr. Dawson (Iowa) who contributed a thoughtful speech to the literature of the farm. QUEBEC, April 26-T. N. Armit, of

the East Coast Salvage Co., England, who is here to investigate the condition of the Allan steamer Bavarian stranded on Wye Rock opposite Grosse Isle Quarantine Station has returned from so the scene of the disaster. He said that though her position was unchanged the ship suffered to some extent during the winter months by ice and that her rudder had been carried away. some Cobalt ore has gone as high as \$17,000 to the ton, but the boom is saddened somewhat by the fact that other the ship is floated an ew rudder must be placed in position to steer the ship. be placed in position to steer the ship handle. If Mr. Armit decides that he can float

the Bavarian he will cable home for

THIS WATCH ONLY ONE CENT



his own wrecking plant.



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But Suggests His Prop

Leader [Federal (Special t OTTAWA, Ont., lower house of par sion today and that ly to the discussion other chamber.

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In reply to Dr.

Emmerson said the east side of St. John

SIR WILFRID

The Steel Mag

OTTAWA, April 29. Club banquet Saturd negie talked of uni better relations bett Saxon peoples and th ferred to Sir Wilfred the five greatest men recalled with pleasur that Canada was a na dian prime minister's had been performed where he had declare never allow herself to the vortex of militaris

INTERCOLON LAND AT

Purchase Practi

MONCTON, N. B., A tercolonial Railway vir purchase today of a tra one mile and a quarter third of a mile broad, ern track out of the In on the border of the clated district, near the trotting parts, to the jumples of quire to be closed.

COOK UTEN

FOR FAL

Biscuit and Different Shapes, Moulds in all shap Crusty Bread Pans

Cake Mixe Steam Cookers, C fection Pie Plates,

> Egg Beaters a We Should

W. H. THORNE