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Alice Johnston, Spanish Princess, Bessie Manderson, Snawshoe Girl. Mrs. H. J. Fraser, St. Valentine. Gladys Buie, Red Cross Nurse.

Stella Morrison, Sailor Girl,
Miss Emely Sheridan, Summer Girl,
Bessie Wood, Siamese Twin.
Ada England, Indian Girl,
Mrs. J. D. McNutt, Britannia.

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Mrs. J. D. McNutt, Britannia.
Lillian Taylor, May Queen
Rona McDonald, Carrie Nation,
Nina England, Goddess of Liberty.
Mrs. C. Blake, Grace Darling.
Mrs. W. J. Loggie, Peasant Girl.
Ellen Taylor, Gypsie.
Myrtle Sweezie, Gypsy Queen.
Ilda Babkirk, News Girl.
Bertha McGrath, Hocky Girl.
Ruby Haviland, Golf Girl.
Katie Wiseman, Jocky Girl.
Nora Young, Pride of the Prarie.
Winifred Harper, Lady Forrester,
Miss Muzzerall, Riding Habit.
Myrtle Russell, Italian Girl.
Alex McIntyre, Fisherman.
Fred Hachey, Indian Prince,
Leigh Loggie, Angel in Disguise.
Reed,
Landry, Mysterious Trio.

Reed, Landry, Mysterious Trio. Archibald, Will Landry, Old Maid. Harry Loggie, Town Boy. Pat Sullivan, Base Ball Boy W. Touchie, Acadian Pride Hom

rank Manderson, Indian Chief.

Frank Manderson, Indian Chief-Everett Godfrey, Deary Prince, Harry Loggie, Cowboy, William Hierlihy, Cod Liver Oil. George Taylor, No Smelts. A. P. Harriman, Sherwin Willia Paint

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JURY FREES

THORNTON HAINS

Taken Precedence Over The People's Law. in the Busy Little Town

PLUSHING, N. Y., Jan. 15.—After reviewing the evidence for twenty-two heurs and taking fifteen orders before all agreed, the jury in the trial of the author, and 'magazine writer, Thorn-for ton Jenkins Hains, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, found the prisoner not guilty as a principal with his brother, Capt. P. C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of Wm. E. Annis. For the second time in his life, Hains has been acquitted of the charge of munder, having been cleared of the charge of Hains had an affecting greeting with Hampton Roads, seventeen years ago. Hains had an affecting greeting with Capt. P. C. Hains in the Long Island jail, whither he hurried in a motor carafter the verdict, to take his brother the news. Old General Hains and his wife, who had been anxiously waiting to learn the verdict in the Hotel Astor in Manhattan since the jury went out at five o'clock last night, heard the news from Thornton, who telephoned his parents as soon as he left the court

tween 500 and 600 attended. The fee was perfect, and the music of the very best.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Fraser, Loggieville, as "St Valentine"; and Wm. Hierlihy, Loggieville, who represented "Pure Cod Liver Oil".

The judges were:—Jas. A. Marvin, Montoro; R. Archibald, Montreal, Miss Mary Sinnot, Chatham; and Miss V. Cussick, St. Jehn.

Many of the skaters in costume did not hand in their names to the committee.

Some of those in costume were:—Miss D. McDonald, Miss Harding, Suffragettes, Emma Harding, L. Sinclair, Toboggan Lassies.
Helen Rogers, Daisy Maid.
Jessie Fowlie, Highland Lassie.
Carrie Harriman, Annie Dealey, Twin Sisters.
Beatrice Flaherty, Western Girl.
Evelyn Russell, Tinsled Maid.
Katie Palmer, Mildred Tait, Snowshoe Girls.
Della Forrest, Hockey Girl.
Miss Lazzie Eddy, Hockey Girl.
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Alice Johnston, Spanish Princess.

WEDDING BELLS.

FERGUSON-AHARAN.

A very delightful home wedding occurred at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson at Alfred, Me., Wednesday morning when Clarence Leroy Perguson of Alfred and Miss Florence Aharan, daughter of James Aharan of Douglastown, The statement is one that will be read The bride was gowned in a travel- wrote \$100,000 off bank premises, ing costume and the groom in con- made provision for anticipated losses

The guests sat down to and en-

W. Touchie, Acadian Pride Home spun.
M. Staples, Mother won't speak to father.
Mel Manderson, Capt. Kidd.
H. Forrest, Grand Down Cow Boy.
Coy Manderson, Soldier Boy.
Eldon A. Manderson, Lieutenant.
Charlie Forrest, Jockey.
C. Watters, Christopher Columbus.
Geo. Taylor, Hobo.
A. E. Shaw, East Indian Prince.
Roy Johnson, Clown.
Frank Manderson, Indian Chief. ing congratulations of the friends report and of the statement of the assembled, took the morning train auditors will carry conviction that for Lawrence, Mass., liberally during the past year General Manager showered with rice and confetti. Paint.
John Holland, Sioux Brave.
Gladstone Morrison, Octogenarian.
Clarence Tait. Sportsman
Tom McDonald, Hobo.
Cecil Blake, Silas Hornbeam.
Wm. Russell, Curler.
David Forrest, Road Agent.
John McLean, Farmer Jones.
M. Kane, Clown.
Ray Morrison, Clown.
F. Heckbert, Chaffeur.
Jas. Davidson, Old Maid. After a short bridal trip they will affairs. make their home in Newburyport, Mass., where they have been employed for a long time and have FORMER AUDITOR many friends, The groom was for many years a resident of Springvale, when his parents resided here. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shute of Newburyport, accompanied them, Mrs. Shute being the LONG SEARCH FOR TEETOTALbride's sister.-Alfred, Maine, Ad-8 In January, 1906, M. Vandervelde, leader of the Socialist party in Brus-

29th, there will be an interesting debate on the proposition:—Resolved
that trial by a judge alone is preferable to trial by jury.—All men are
welcome. The meetings of the Union
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expected to visit Miramichi Lodge the
same night.

daughter of the late decomposition, where she was
born. The following brothers of Mrs.
Walsh are still living: John, William
and Alexander of Douglastown and
R. Graham Anderson of Newcastle
also in New York, one sister.

EXCITING CURL-

ING MATCHES

Private Vengeance Seems to Have Chatham Loses One Game In St John, Gains One, Wins The MeLellan Cup.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. ********

Year's Business Was Most Success ful With Net Profits of Over

Half Million.

Evidence of prosperity and success is indicated in every line of the annuel report of the Bank of Nova Scotia, published on page 2 to-day. N. B., were united in the holy with the greatest satisfaction by bonds of matrimony by Rev. E. F. shareholders, depositors, and by all who are interested in the success of Condition of the success of Conditions of the success of the success of Conditions of the success of th Episcopal church at Alfred. The Canada's financial institutions. The room was handsomely decorated and the couple, who were unattended took their place under a 577,58, and with the balance carried tended, took their place under a large bell in the centre of the room while the solemnly impressive ceremony was performed. Solution added \$15,000 to its pension fund, ventional black. Only relatives of \$100,000 in connection with the and close family friends were pres- liquidation of the Ontario and Sovereign banks, and carried forward a balance of \$55,741,78. Public conjoyed a wedding breakfast in which substantial delicacies were aggregate \$23,667,959.23, while those mixed in suitable quantities, the not bearing interest amount to Editor's favorite dish not being \$6,418,908,81. The capital is \$3, rgotten. 000,000 and the reserve is now \$5,400,000. A careful study of the successfully administered the bank's

GENERAL DEAD

Mr. J. Lorne McDougall Succumbed to Stroke of Paralysis.

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Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Mr. J. Lorne Mc. Dougall, former Auditor-General of Canada, died this morning. He never a paralytic stroke he sustained over a year ago. A second stroke yesterday was the beginning of the end, which canada and eveloped and hastendly a cauple of vears ago. He was appointed Auditor-General of Canada on August 1, 1878, and retired only a cauple of vears ago. He was son in 1838, and was therefor seventy years of age.

KENT COUNTY PEOPLE INCREAS-ING.

According to the returns of R. Hutchinson, Division Registrar of Births, Marriages and deaths for Kent County, there were recorded in the county, 710 births, 121 marriages and 271 deaths.

DEBATE NEXT WEEK.

In the Methodist Men's Union on Friday evening of next week, January 29th, there will be an interesting debate on the proposition:—Resolved that trial by a judge alone is preferable to trial by jury.—All men are welcome. The unwriting of the Union.

Some Fast Going on the Ice at Newcastle Last Friday and Saturday.

THE WINNERS

Dexter Parkside, Kentucty Mac, and Abbot W. Capture First

Prizes.

The ice meet opened here Friday afternoon. John Russell was starter and Angus Ullock, Chatham: D. A. Stuart, Campbellton, and J.R. Lawlor starters; Charles Särgent, president; Charles J. Morrissy, secretary.

The ice was in good condition but the weather was too blustery to permit the races being timed. The three minute entries were Dexter Perkside, owned by A. S. Landry, Campbellton, and driven by Thomas Holmes; Ken-tuceky Mac, owned by James Dunlap, Bathurst, and driven by E. McGowan; Jennie Willet, owned by W. A. Bryenton, and Miss Parkland, cwned by Allan Ritchie, jr. Dexter Parkside came out first in

the three heats, Kentucky Mac won three seconds, Jennie Willet three thirds, and Miss Parkland three fourths.

The two-thirty race resulted; Kentucky Mac, two firsts; Jerome Landry's Baby L., two seconds; L. B. McMurdo's Harry W., two thirds, and Perley Russell's King Blair two fourths. The rest of the race was postponed till next day.

In the free-for-all, Meadowvale,

owned by H. H. Carvell, Chatham, driven by Holmes, and Abbot W,, owned by Thos. Ellsworth, Campbellton, ran a dead heat, with Ald, Chas. J. Morrissy's Baby Loy third in the second and third heats Meadowvale was second, Abbot W. first, and Baby Boy third.

The remaining heats of the twothirty class and free-for-all were run on Saturday afternoon. In the last three heats of the two-thirty rare the horses came in as follows: - 3rd, heat -Harry M., Kentucky Mac, Baby L. and King, Blair. 4th heat, same as third. Fifth heat,—Kentucky M.c, first, Harry M., second; Baby L., King Blair, Kentucky Mac therefore took first money; Harry M, second; Baby L, third; and King Blair, fourth.

Much surprise was manifested at Kentucky Mac's success in the last heat, as Harry M., driven by Thomas Holmes of Chatham, had easily won the third and 4th heats and appeared in excellent condition when starting in on the fifth.

The third and fourth heats of the free-for all were run on Saturday afternoon, resulting as follows: third heat, Meadowvale, first; Abbot W., second; Baby Boy, third, Fourth, heat, Abbot W., first; Meadowvale, second; Baby Boy third; Result of the four heats gave Abbot W., first;

Meadowvale, second, and Baby Boy, The races were loyally attended and excited u uch interest.

The judge's decisions were accepted is eminently fair and impartial. The advisers of Harry M, think that his full speed was not brought out in the fifth heat and that he is really a faster horse than is Kentucky Mac.

OBITUARY

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WHIP-POOR-WILL.

gazed over the valley. Never had months, and then Coloner Blanchard they beheld a lovlier view. And there and his son Richard and Mrs. " they made their heines. If you want and her daughter Lucy kest on it character and human interest, there is their different homes, thore i closely vales and heights of the mountain un -1 in their social life of interests country that zigzags from the Poto-mac River toward the Galf of Mexico, between the homes if one should once, and not so many years ago at be wanted quickly, and cick and Lucy Once, and her so many years that, it was wilderness, and to the soon learned to ma! he sound most people of the coast towns it was far skillfully. west. Those who had the adventuresome spirit and the desire for abundant breathing space went thither and settled, and they found not only the who know no ... g save frest air and delights of nature but the charm and wholesome ' i and right living. stimulus of a perfect climate, with Dick imperis and impetuous, as kan wild life everywhere.

The ballad of his grief.

Kendrick Blanchard and Potter Doll-flowers which she loved. lef: tidewater to seek ideal spots) in higher ground. They had travelled Dick was ewenty when the Colone far, and just as evening fell they had felt the beginning of the end. 'Befor found the place. Presently they heard I die, my boy, he said, I want a fe the voice of the whippoorwill. It was promises from you. Here, Ned, I wi a final touch of sentiment in their prosaic romance, and thus the sound their clearings and built humbel hou-your word that you will let both c ses within halling distance of each and whisky dione." other, and then went back for their

the Dolltons.

men entered the army, leaving the wives and children in the care of Big in charge here and will have the dir Ned, the trusted negro servant. As valley and mountainside,-their homes them. They will expect to buy then were often in the enemy's territory.

Whippoorwid, The shrill plaint was in the thick clump of trees down by the brook. If the enemy's men were round, the call would be answered in both homes, and soon there would I want you to do is to keep your head. s reunion. If the coast was not clear, some one would creer down under the shadow of the hedge to the waiting soldier. 'Whipporwill' was the sign and the signal. It was close enough to the cry of the bird to the chemy; but it had a peculiar lilt at the end that told its story to the waiting wives and Big

The children-brown haired Richard and Lucy with the golden tressessoon knew its meaning, and listened every night until their young eyes closed and shut out all the cares and sorrows of life and of war.

The years of conflict passed with leaden feet and heavy hearts, and then the two men, aged by their service returned to enjoy once more the bles of peace. Major Dollton died four Cars later. Mrs. Blanchard pas-

mach trouble is but a symptom of, and not off a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia burn, and Indigestion as real diseases, ye are symptoms only a certain specific sickness—rothing else. as this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop creation of that now very popular stomach herves, alone brought that success vor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. With at original and highly vital principle, no sting accomplishments were ever to be had, as the stomach next seems of the stomach and stomach distress. bloating, billounses, bad and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's attwe-Tablets or Liquid—and see for yournat it can and will do. We sell and cheer-recommend

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At last they stood on the slope and, sed away within the next twelv

They grew up in the joy of perfec health.-these to children of nature some a young .ascal as ever trod th And there the whippoorwid recites | earth; Lucy, fine and strong and in

you to hear, and Big Ned came f ward and stood at attention with m nine sacred to them. They made dignity. First, I ask you so pl-

Second, that you will not seil mortgage this land or allow the land This was in the '50's. A boy came of the Dolkons to be mortgaged or to the Blanchard home and a girl to sold until you have passed your twenty fifth year.

'I promise that, sir.'
'Now when I am gone you will be ection of the Dollton farm also. You the derary months crept along, the will become a rich man. These farms field of operations extended to their are full of coal. Men will be after for small sums. Then when the rail roads come here they will hope t r alize milions. War is bad enough but it is child's play compared wit money greed, for men will stop at nothing when the prize is wealth. Wha 'I promise, sir.'

> Colonel Blanchard was a good pro thet. Within a year after his deatl strangers began to appear in the neig orhood and make overtures to young Blanchard, who had now passed twenty-first year and had come int roperties. But he put them off, and is each visitor went down the road Big Ned would chuckle.

'Ain't or bitin' terday, mister, ain' r bitin' derday.

Death is sad; but it passes. Lie s glad, and it opens new vistas a very turn of the journey. The desarted were remembered and mournd; but flowers blossomed in the vital graveyard and ivy clambered over the

In both homes cheerfulness dwelt Dick had come to six feet and was : strong as a young giant. Riding and ounting and the exhibitantion of the righland life vitalized him in mind. ody and soul.

Lucy could ride as well as he an her beauty was added a splendid gor that made her glorious

Mrs. Dollton was a lady of the old chool and in the strictness of her ingrained propirety Richard and Lucy were still children. They protested cainst her fron rules; but in vain. 'Mother Dollton, it isn't fair,' Diel ould say. Here is a lovely full moor and we could ride to the top of the nountain and back by midnight, and nothing could happen to us.'

'Richard,' she would reply sharply go right on home and tell Big Ned the game, and there were cards and to put you to bed.'

'Whippoorwill.' It was a week later nd the sound had the lilt of the call. Mother tooked at daughter, and daughter looked at mother. 'I'll go,' said Lucy.

ix firt, stood before her.

Is anyone ill? she asked. Yes, I am, he said, with a laugh. But the call-

with me.

She held back. You must, he declared.

five been loving you so hard that I They seemed fine, genial follows, till I had to call."

am a man. I don't know how it is the world tasting its joys. ith women; but with a man he's We've got him going, said one to speak out or something is goove me, why I think I'll leave. I lon't want to stay around here un-

en ; she began; but before she could inish he had gathered her in his arms and had kissed her a dozen times. Dick Blanchard, she eried; 'you

And with that she turned and man a frightened deer to her hen.

Dick was not a coward, even when he brave fail most,—on the buttlefield of love. He got no sleep that night; out out of his wakefulness came I full etermination.

So early the next morning he ap eared before Mother Dollton, 'I want marry Lucy,' he said. You ought to want to apologize to for calling her out last night,' be-

an Mother Dollton severely. I want to marry Lucy,' he repeated; and I didn't come over to apolog'z or anything to anybody.'

'Sie down,' said Mother Dollton. Thank you, said Richard. Cobeying

'Lucy, come in her and sit down.' aid Mother Dolton, and Miss Lacy with downcast head came and sat own without even a good morning to Richard.

The been afraid of this,' said Mother Do. 1, more softly. 'You know I love on both better than anything on at and that is why I tremble. You grown up together; you have had ssociaces; you cannot know your

minds until you have a larger erience in the world. It is likely ney will come to us, and we shall avel or move to the city and theat nany people. Suppose after all this glimpse of life you find you have made a mistake, and that what you think is love is only a friendly sensi-ment that came of your living so near ach other. Marirage calls for more than friendship; it needs the choice that comes out of all the tests and enowledge of association,-the communication of the love that finds its wn. Wait awhite, my children, and

saw a billion people, it wouldn't make ment. The tragedy was scheduled for speck of difference, And I don't somewhere about midnight, and in the a speck of difference. And I don't see why you should want to stand in the way of our happiness, the way of our happiness. he way of our happiness.'

veraimed suddenly, 'do you want to ave me? Are you going,-and then 'No, mother, no dear,' answered Lucy

pringing to her side and holding her

Dick rose, fumbling his hat. 'Good-, he said. Sorry I came. Dick went home and ordered Big ed to bring out Wild Rose, the fastst and hardest horse of the stable Ned, I'm going to town for a few

leys.' he said. 'Keep things running Ned asked to go with him; but Dick

From her window Lucy saw horse nd rider flying down the road, and ter in the day Ned to'd her. 'Sumfin' knocked him clean helterskelter ber and out,' he said, 'I'se skeered: | ause I done promised de Colonel to

'Then do what you were tord,' said 'I'll have the things attended o while you are away. And so Ned followed Dick to town.

eginning of what was to be a thrivng centre of the coal region. Dick and been there before, but only for short stays. Each time he saw hiw it was jumping toward its destiny,booming with true American vigor

and with all the virtues and the vices of the mad money spirit. Colonel Blanchard was right. Compared with money greed, war was hasn't changed my mind. I want to child's play. There was amenities in marrry Lucy.' war; in money madness there is not even an armistice for burying the dead. That's the point. I need her more in this raw, savage places the fight than you do. But what is the matter was for the control of the new coal with her taking care of us both?" lands. Nothing mattered or hindered.

Lying, theft and even murder entered said Lucy, coming toward them. dice and saloons and clubs and all manner of evil facilities for separating find this entry in the reports made to the mountaineers from their properties the corporation that was trying to

Dick arrived on the scene with the very valuable property emon of his nature ready for the matters were in excellent She made her way; but just as she tray. He had no intention of drink- we had him going all right but the emerged from the foliage that hid her ing or playing cards; but he was

Richard, looking taker than his eccur for excitement, and this was the opporturity of the ismooth plotters that lay in wait for his kind. At first k seemed too good to be trut,-young Bianchard who had stood out so long Youne walk down the road a little and had been so impregnable, now on hand and an easy mark. Gently, oh slowly and lead him unconsciously to his doom; for he is of the strong this just this way, Lucy, he ex- whose looks must be shorn after be dained with a surge of earnestness, has been made weak, and not before.

past couldn't stand it a minute long-er. I had to cad you out here to tell ou about it. The house over youler and like a jail, and my heart was go- son, and Dick found it good. He forg totapat and saying. Lucy, Lucy, got the fonliness of the farm, the barrenness of the life without the gir Mather would not like it, she said the thought he leved. Thought he That's why I called. She thinks we leved. That was funny. Mother Doll willdren; but you are a woman and ton was right; he was better off in

ag to happen. If you say you bot another as a look of cortent sweet over the young giant's face.

The new city's streets were not we s I know that you are glad to have lighted, and so there were many dark c. corners in which a big negro could bide and watch.

For two days Lucy waited, and after the hoofs of a horse rapidly approach heedless of the darkness and of ever thing.

'Is that you, Ned?' she asked, an the big negro was off his horse in second, crying as if his soul was

almost shouted. God Almighty b merciful. Dey's got him. An' black man promise de Colonel. What mus' I do, Miss Lucy; what mus'

His excitement calmed Lucy inex plicably. Bit by bit she made Ned cell what he knew, and how the me had finally succeeded in luring Die into a private club which was little better than a gambling place. The faithful old negro had tried to reach Dick. He had knocked on the door and asked for his young master. But they drove him away.

'Mother,' said Lucy a few minute afterward, 'Richard is in great trouble and I am going to him at once." It was useless to ask explanation of

make protests; she was going. And she went, riding her horse at full gallop most of the ten miles, with Ned close behind.

When the stake is big and the vic tim is new and the plotters are wary haste makes failure, and so Dick was coaxed by careful processes and very gradual stages. The game had gone on, and he had won well, and ther lost a little and, then won again, so that there was built up in his mine a consciousness of fairness, and he was getting ripe for the slaughter The drinks, which were represented to him as being perfectly innocuous but had been expertly drugged, had beand had at the same time heighton after you see the world it will be his interest in the game. So it were on with merry jest and snatches I want to marry Lucy,' declared song. Before Dick was a pile of chips 'If I lived a million years and that counced for more than his invest-T need Lucy more than you do, said turn that would plunge Richard Blan-Mother Dollton austerely. 'Lucy,' she chad into debt, mortgages and all tike rest of his undoing.

I wish I had your luck, said Dick's elbow neghbor. 'It looks like good playing,' said the

man opposite. "For a beginner, Blang chard, you're a wonder."

'Whippoorwill.' As clear as a bell it ounded, and there was a wonderful lilt at the end.

Dick's cards dropped from hands. In a flash the whole situation burst upon his understanding. But he would show a proper control of 'Excuse me a minute,' he said. 'I'm not used to a close room

and must have a little air. Once out of the door, he paused as if undecided which way to go. Again 'Whippoorwill.

He jumped over a fence, and in corner of a vacant lot he found Lucy and Big Ned waiting; Lucy trembling big Ned speechless.

'Ned,' he said, 'you go to the hotel and get my horse. 1 will ride home with Miss Lucy.'

Now, never a word was spoken about drinking or cards or any material The town was ten miles away, the fact of this episode, After a silene in which the necessary menta, adjustments were made, Richard and Lucy talked about commonplace things, and found themselves enjoying the ride

> The next afternoon Richard called. 'Mother Dollton,' he said 'I've seem all the world I care to see, and it

That has been my idea all the time

And if any reader chooses he may or the properties from the owners, just gain possession of the coat lands:
as you choose.

As for young Blanchard and the

fool got married.

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GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1903. LIABILITIES.

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Bank Premises 850,409
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Note: A contingent liability of \$200,000, in conjunction with several other banks in connection with the liquidation of the Ontario Bank is not fully expressed in the above statement.

The latest return from Mandeville, Jamaica, is dated Docember 23rd, 19-3, and the figures thereof 2 m incorporated herein.

H. C. McLEOD, General Manager.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

We hereby certify that we have personally checked the cash on hand at Hassacon. St. John, Montreal and Toronto. We have also verified the securities held as investments, personally examining those held by the Canadian branches of the Bank, and procuring certificates by responsible business men, not in the employ of the Bank, certifying to the existence of the remainder of these securities.

We have further to report that having examined the foregoing Balance Sheet, and having compared the same with the books of the Head Office, and the certifical returns from the branches, we are of the opinion that it is a full and fair Balance Sheet, exhibiting a true and correct view of the Bank's affairs as at 31st December, 1995. J. MAXTONE GRAHAM, C. A., Edinburgh.

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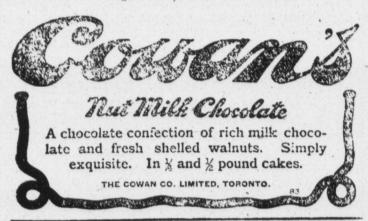
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that the Dominion Government will soon take over the Cape Breton Railway and unite it with the Intercolonial. This is a good move. All other branch lines of the Intercolonial now owned by private parties should be similarly leaders alone. absorbed. And the People's Railway should also be extended, by construction or by the exercise of the Government's Rights of Eminent Domain, to the Great Lakes, Hudson Bay and the Pacific Ocean.

WILL NOT BE SOLD OR LEASED.

of the 15th instant, Honorable the Prohibition laws of the othe George P. Graham, Minister of "dry" States and of Prince Edwar Railways, has settled the rumors Islan and the Canada Temperare that have been affoat concerning Act, the Georgia law does not just the contemplated handing over vent the importation of in oxic a s of the Intercolonial to a private by the well to do classes, but im company, presumably the ply farbils the sale of liquors for beverage purposes within the States. Company, by declaring authoritatively that any changes that may be made in the management of the government road, will not include its sale or lease.

This is good news, and Government will be supported by all patriotic citizens in its determination to preserve the Intercolonial as the People's Railway.

Public opinion in all countries is rapidly growing in favor of Government Ownership of more public utilities rather than the handing over of any publicly owned property to private parties

Canadians will welcome any improvements in the management of the Intercolonial, but will not acquiese in its alievation to either, new or exiting corporations.

TAKING THE WRONG COURSE.

Thousands of hat makers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have struck because of the decision of the manufacturers to drop the use of the union label -the guarantee that all their employees were receiving union wages. The strike may involve 25,hat making industry for a time. The probability is that the workers will be beaten, because not only are the law, the courts and officials all against the strikers, but there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who are out of work, and from the vast multitudes of the unorganized unemployed, a sufficient number can doubtless be found able and willing, for the reduced wages, to take the striker's places. The Labor Unions make a mistake in striking so often and in the manner they do. They should broaden their industrial organization to include as many workers as possible and organize the same workers politically with the pur-

pose of contesting elections and electing as soon as possible enough members of parliament to have the laws so changed as to render industrial strikes unnecessary.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT IN ABEYANCE.

The Provincial Covernment nave not yet given New Brans-Subscribers are requested to take notice of the date printed on the paper after their name. For instance, "May 00" means that the subscription is paid up to May 31st, 1909. When a new payment is made the date will be changed to correspond. SUBSCRIBERS ARE REQUESTED TO SEE THAT THEIR DATES ARE CORRECT.

Subscribers are requested to notify Subscribers are requested to notify their opinion of the Act, and althe proprietors of any failure to receive the paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the of which at last general election, sent representatives favorable to the present administration-have duced the time limit from five to adversely criticized the hasty legislation that was to have taken the place of the old Road Act.

tion to submit the matter to the fax Herald of the 15th instant, it 50c municipal Councils was a wise appears that the Nova Scotian zen party is the reckless way in ing its time limit faom five to volve an expenditure of \$35,000,them they would immediately pass Trade claims that the new scheastisfactory measure. Every dule is illegal and that the N. S. Robert W. Perks will be for ever associated. Others are a slipway day the proof is becoming more T. Co., are liable to a fine of \$50 in the dockyard at Chatham for conclusive that the party at present dominant at Fredericton won under it. The Board bases this ship, and the extension of the docktheir victory through false pre-There is reason for believing tences. The time is coming will soon be here, when the lectors will hold political arties They strictly to their pledg will also demand that pay platforms be adopted in r , lar conventions n t promul_med by the

TO KEEP WORK-ING MEN SOBER.

liquors in Georgia-at least to Negroes and the laboring classes generally-is hard hit by the new prohibition law. Even new-pipers whice print whiskey advertisements are to be persecuted for violation According to Ottawa dispatches of the State Prohibition law. Like The _ eat prohibition wave in the South in States is largely due to the a monstratedfact that drankenthe prime cause of a ost of the hadish crimes that have been commuted by Negroes and also end a laborers very irregular and unier able at their work. However

> Scott's Emulsion and immediately commenced to improve. In all, I think I took 14 bottles, and my weight increased from 133 pounds to 184 pounds in less than six months. I know from personal results the efficacy of Scott's Emulsion."—FRED. R. STRONGMAN, 417 Bathurst St., London, Ont.

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Southern legislators have decided that it is in the best interests of society and property to remove the temptation to drink as far as possible from the common people. As thousands who buy liquor at retail would never, if the local bars were shut up, think of importing it, the prohibition Acts if rigidly enforced will strike a fatal blow at the liquor traffic in the South.

TELEPHONE QUESTION IN NOVA SCOTIA.

There is dissatisfaction in Nova Scotia over the N. S. Telephone Company's rates as well as in New Brunswick over the N. B. Company's new schedule.

We understood that the New Brunswick telephone men had re three minutes in order to acquire uniformity with the systems of Nova Scotia, Quebec and the The Government's determina- United States, but from the Haliwhich they condemned the old three minutes because the New 000. for every time they make a charge conclusion on a chapter of the No- yard at Bermuda, involving the that any change of schedule must be fyled with and approved by the has fyled its protest in London in recent years. The retaining of intoxicating both with the government and wit' the Company, and the case

> y is evading any provisions of charter, the matter should be once taken up by our Board of rade and brought to the notice of our government. In view of the great changes recently made by the local company its actions deserve careful scrutiny.

AN UNMERITED SLUR.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

to have a scheme in hand for con- whose chairman is Mr. Thomas structing the Georgian Bay canal works. which had a scheme in hand for cess are the business investments constructing the Quebec bridge. It of the sister state of New South muce hey like their own thas, the | will be well when the new organization comes to Parliament for aid and works the railways and street that some one having the public railways, the harbor of Sydney, the interest in view shall move himself capital city, and the water and sewto see that there will be some mu- erage systems of Sydney and Newuality in the agreement and that not again will all the possibilities the last financial year yielded aof loss be put on the public and all mong them a gross income of no the chances of gain be given to the less than \$34,250,000, or nearly one syndicate."-Montreal Gazette.

It is unusual to flad so generally well informed a newspaper as the Montreal Galette thus ventilating its political spleen at the expense of truth and fair play. The Gazette knows-no journal knows better -that the English syndicate which is ready to commence the construction of the Georgian Cay canal is headed by Sir Robert W. Perks. and it knows also that any enterprise which that gentleman underakes is inevitably carried to a successful completion. It knows tha Sir Robert Perks is the conracting expert to whom the Rothschilds submit all their projects. It knows that he constructed the Severn tunnel at a cost of \$12,000,-000; that he built the Barry docks in South Wales as a cost of \$10,000,-000 and which-resulted in converting a village of one hundred souls into a city with forty thousand of a population; that he had charge of the Buenos Ayres harbor works, which involved an expenditure of \$50,000,000 and which increased the population of that city from 200,000 to over a million in a few years; that he has new in nand the contract for connecting the Argentine and Chilean railway systems an immense impetus from the railway by a tunnel four and a half miles by a tunnel four and a half miles towards combination, now a markthe Anges; that he built and financed the Manchester ship canal at a cost of \$78,000,000; and that the session of 1909, and is now and feet above the sea level through he has now in his hand works for under investigation by the govern-

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Act during the Campaign, prom-ising that if the electors endorsed done so. The Halifax Board of enterprises with which the name of tuilding the largest type of battleva Scotian Acts which provides construction of a mile of quaysand breakwaters at a cost of \$2,500,000; the Preston docks in the north of be fyled with and approved by the government before such change Alexandria. Egypt; the dredging of becomes effective, which provision, the London Pool of the Thames, it is alleged, the company has not wherein the greatest shipping concomplied with. The company gestion in the world was successclaim that no schedule has ever fully overcome; the electrification been fyled with the government of the London "tube" as the underand that therefore it has made no ground railway is called; and all change that would render the the electric railway enterprises company liable. The Board of which Mr. Yerkes has constructed

In addition, he was for many years closely associated with the be fought out on its merits. late Sir Edward Watkin in his the N. B. Telephone Com- endeavors to construct the channel tunnel under the Straits at Dover between England and France

NEW SOUTH WALES STATE RAILROADS.

(Poronto World.)

Some weeeks ago the World noticed the very favorable results attending the operation of the rail ways of Victoria, Australia, under "A London syndicate is reported the management of a commission Tait, a Canadian trained in the C. There was a syndicate P.R service. Similar in their suc-Wales, whose government owns rastle These un half of the total income of the state.

Although during the year, what the special correspondent of the London (England) Morning Post describes as very large reductions were made in railway charges, the earnings showed an increase over those of the previous year. New South Wales secures a return of 4 4-5 per cent on the \$172,500,000 invested in these public undertakings, on which it pays on the averaffe 3 13-20 per cent, thus making the net return to the state more than 1 per cent. for services run rather for the public convenience than for profit. As in case of the Victoria railways, these New South Wales enterprises are under the control of independent, non-politi-cal boards, and the details of administration are well out of the reach of political pressure.

Unless all appearances are belied, the question of state ownership of political topic in Britain, and the Unionist party is being urged on in influential quarters to make the issue a plank in its platform. Publie opinion in Britain on this matter does not follow ordinary party lines, and the proposal has received ed feature of railroad company

the Brazilian Government in the ment board of trade. The stand

one. The weak point of the Ha- Company claims that it is reduc- harbor of Rio Janeiro which in Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

> Jan. 24th, 1909. The Lame Man Healed-Acts iii:1 26. tage to the lame man that Peter and Golden Text.-His name, through John had no money? faith in his name, hath made this man strong, whom ye see and know. Acts iii:16.

Verse 1.- Are two devout person better than one for worship? Is it any help in the Christian life for each Christian to have a very intimate spiritual friend?

Verse 2 .- Was 'tt any fault of this nan that he was lame Did God think any less of him for eing lame?

Is any sickness or bodily infirmity cessarily sinful?

are a result either of our sin, or our culpable ignorance? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

To what class of persons do the poor generally go for help? Verse 3 - Which is the better, beg or to starve?

Was this a legitimate way for this nan to make his living?

Should the state maintain all per ons who are born with infirmities which make it impossible for them to maintain themselves? Are our laws righteous which for

bid begging? Verse 1. If you want to impart spiritual benefit, can you do it more

effectually by looking the person straight in the eyes? Verse 5. - Does effectual teaching or helping others, depend as much upon guilty as if he knew better? the person taught, or needing help, as

upon the teacher or helper? Verse 6. - Was it an advantage. or a disadvantage, that Peter and John had no money to give?

ing and character of the public men who support the proposal, and the fact that it is favored by a ma jority of the present house of com nons, renders the situation one of Tells How to Prepare a Simple great interest and importance.

UNWRITTEN CHAPTERS.

(Toronto Onward.)

mistakes and moral dangers resulting from reading the daily papers, in their overweighted burden of the sensational, is that we shall forget the fact, that, after all, the fullest, sweetest, and grandest chapters of the world's life go unwritten from day to day. Much is made of the crimes, follies and mistakes of men, but duties displayed the form our home druggists, and are easily mixed by shaking them well in a bottle. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

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This prescripti mistakes and moral dangers refaithfully done, righteousness ex alted, Christ followed; fidelity of service in the home, the school, the shop, the factory and the farmrailroads has already become a live these are the important things,

> Montreal is getting a bad reputa-Montreal is getting a bad reputation. It had no fewer than 580 violent deaths and 5,122 persons sent to jail you need it, you want it badly. in the year just dosed. It is also stated that there are actually 1,000 cases of typhoid fever within its limits. The sooner the reformers get busy in the big city the better.

Was it an advantage or a disadvan-

Would a church do better work if it did not give money to the poor, but instead gave them the things they

needed most? Need the lack of money or ability ever prevent any man, from doing th work in life which God has appointed him to do?

If we invoke the name of Jesus, in the work to which we are appointed, what effect will it have upon the accomplishments of our work?

Verse 7.-By what power was this lame man healed?

What reason is there for the belief, What proportion of our ailments that the power of God generally works in conjunction with human effort?

Verse 8 .- Would it be wise, or not if we made more outward demonstration, in returning to God thanks for the wonders of his love? Is there any merit in outward en-

thusiasm if we have inward loyalty to God? Verse 9.-If we were to outwardly

demonstrate more, would the work of God go on faster? Verses 10-11.-What is the great st

influence in advancing Christ's Kingdom? Verse 12 .- Is it a sign of faith, or of

unbelief, when we "marvel" at the fulfilment of any of God's promises? Verses 13-16,-Which was the guiltier, Pilate or the chief of the Jews,

for the murder of Jesus ? Verse 17.-If a man does a thing through ignorance, when he could have known better, is he as

Verses 18-26. - What is our only reasonable hope of salvation? Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 31st. 1909.

The Trial of Peter and John. Acts iv:1-31.

ASKS US TO PRINT.

Mixture to Overcome Disease.

To relieve the worst forms of Rheu matism, take a teaspoonful of the fol-lowing mixture after each meal and at bedtime:

(Toronto Onward.)

Possibly one of the greatest istakes and moral dangers re
| Dedtime:
| Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief.

get this relief.

It is said that a person who would take this perscription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kulney or Urinary disorders or Rheumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism perscriptions which reel-

Mr. Corbett feels disposed to risk his reisured ease in the hope of getting the championship back from the negro holder. But how would it do to leave it to the negros to fight for among themselves? Gore would flow, and betting go on, and the negroes are low a numerous race.

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STOMACH DISTRESS.

And all Misery from Indigestion Vanishes Five Minutes Later.

Every family here ought to keep Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day

stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you or liss like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsih and take one triangle after supper to-night. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or

stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debiitating Headaches, Dizziness or ntestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poisen

then be pesented from all sections of the province asking for the enactment it is hoped that this number will be increased even to 50,000. The delega-tion will represent all the large temperance bodies and different sections of the province.

At a meeting of the St. John county branch of the federation last night, E. tions to be represented are the W. C. T. U. the Sons of Temperance the I. O. G. T. and the Evangelical Alliance Rev. Thos. Marshall, who it will be remembered was a member of the com mission appointed by the late governmen to inquire into the workings of the law in P. E. Island and who brought in a minority report in its

QUEEN WAS SHOT

Victoria of Spain Accidentally Shot While Hunting

VIENNA. Jan. 11-In spite of un usual efforts to keep it secret, it became known here today that Queen Victoria of Spain was shot accidentwith King Alfonso and several others. The bullet made but a slight flesh wound, but the wound bled so badly that it was at first feared the bullet had entered the Queen's head. The ac-cident occurred when the King and duke Frederick at his hunting lodge The Queen was riding amead of the others, when suddenly she screamed. King and Archduke Frederick heard the outery and hastened to her side. They found the Queen lying on the ground, blood flowing from wound in the head. The King sobbed violently when he saw his injured wife. Queen Victoria was carried to the lodge. Physicians were summoned and they found that the bullet had made only a slight flesh wound. It was believed at first that an effort had been made to assassinate the Queen and several secret arrests were made. All the evidence pointed however, to accidental and the suspects released.

A MOTHER'S AID

IN THE NURSERY.

Every mother should be able to treat the minor ailments of her little ones. Prompt action may prevent serious illness—perhaps save a child's life. A simple remedy always at hand is therefore an absolute necessity and there is nothing also sity, and there is nothing else so good as Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, cure simple fevbreak up colds, cure simple fevers, expel worms and make teething easy. Good for the new born baby or the well grown child, and guaranteed to contain no opiate. Mrs. L. W. Smith, S. Giles, Que., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ills of childhood, and find them the best medicine I have ever given my little ones." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CONFESSION OF DEAD PREACHER

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards. Browning's Wife Gives Her Husband a Poor Reputation.

The confession of Rev. J. H. Car- | weapon of some sort up his sleeve michael is as follows:

' Carthage, Ill., Jan. 11, 1909 To Mr. Waggonsteil,

Port Huron, Mich. food left over in the stomach to poisen your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure guilty, only because I am a coward.

for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it ence over me, that I reit that sometake hold of your food and digest it. the Columbus church tragedy. I am ing with both hands, while backed

he kept on until he persuaded me to elbow, so I grabbed him by the feet go. He got out and stood at the cor- and dragged him down there and cut of a prohibitory law. So far 8,500 signer while I went to the barn with the natures are in hand but all the large rig. Then, after we had been at the as it was dismembered. Then I be restaurant, for which he paid, also gan to put the garments into the front for the horse, he gave me a half-dollar stove, when I remembered that it and said he wanted me to go acros, there and buy a small hatchet for his boy to play with. I began to tell him to go and do his own buying, when he torn and bloody while some of his set his eyes upon me in the queerest by anch of the federation last night, E. est sort of a dook, something like the M. Sippreil, J. R. Woodburn, Rev. C. W. Squires, Rev. S. W. Anthony and R. H. Cother were appointed members of the delegation so represent the

time, he had disappeared, so I went and ge, me, to the barn, got my rig and started (Carthage, Ill.

and exercised me by compelling me to walk the rails. All the while I felt

as small as a barkam chicken. his wedding he said he would go to ing, Mrs. Browning said: Port Huron and meet me on the road between that place and the church. I thought he fully meant to get married when he engaged my services, but when we met on the road and he was alone, I began to feel uneasy, but he said it was adright, the others would marriage we lived there for a year come in a carriage. When he went and then moved to Adair, Mich. We 'No, Elder, no light unless they should and passed wood to him though the and compelled me to go out washing.

When I had put in what I thought would be enough, he said: 'Now, Elder, the moon is shining right on the front door and if you go around there to come in, some one may see you. Just put up some wood here and come in at this window.' I brought a few sticks and laid them across each other back with him. I said: 'No, Gid, I from the top of which he helped me the supposition that the shooting was nearly down again and we kept 100king through the opening to see the

others come down the state road. and said: 'There ain't no use looking, went away for when he was mad h for there ain't going to be no wedding.' He was sitting where the gleam he frightened me. I felt safe after he of light shone on his face and his eyes were so brilliant that I was thrilled through and through with the queerest sort of feeling. I asked why then he had made the present arrangements, when he said: 'Well, Elder, I just wanted to have a little fun. You conidered yourseif an educated man and

dream.' I felt my hand raise without and got a letter December 28 that told colonial to them by the government effort whatever on my part. Then me about him.' he said: 'If I say let down your hand, ... Browning

By this time I was so alarmed that Mr. Carmichael wrote his brother, C. was in a cold sweat. I then seared Carmichael, of this place in part: 'I

Instantly I made a grab for it and got the hatchet from him and asked what he mant to do with it.

He said: 'I'll show you,' and iro Honored Sir,-I write this letter to his overcoat pocket drew out a knife explain some things in connection with in each hand. He came to me, strikacross the church, down the side aisle

and dragged him down there and cut had a poor draft and the things might

torn and bloody while some of his were yet whole and I exchanged and

I then went up nearly to Turnbul station, where I turned my rig about Central And Northern Italy Shakof the delegation to represent the into the store and out the back door and started it on the back track. My branch. Among the other organization get the horse and rush off for big coat hid my torn and bloody gar-When I turned to close the door he purchased others. I am tired of try stood looking upon me through the ing to hide, though I have succeeded window, and I just bought the hat- in eluding the detectives so far. I chet, and came out again, but by that you get this while I am yet alive, come

for loone. When I made the turn on 1 (Signed) J. H. Carmichael, cent disastrous visitations the people to Military street, he was at the cor-1 AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 11—Mrs. Sancerto get in. He rode as far as South rah T. Browning, wife of Gideon According to the records of the ob-Park, whose he got out to take the Browning, the Rattle Run, Mich., man car. He took the hatchet with him, and said nothing nor did I think any-thing at the time about the change. The Browning, the Rattle Run, Mich., man car. He took the hatchet with him, who the Rev. John H. Carmichael contains a did not him and the time about the change. The Browning, wife of Gideon car. Once at the depot at Adair he came husband, when seen by a representa out of the house in his shirt sieeves give of the Associated Press here tonight. Mrs. Browning was evidently affected by the news of her husband's death, despite the charges she made When he arranged with me about against him. Of her life with Brown-

I married Gideon Browning in the town of West Bloomfield, N. Y. Febru-ary 12th, 1891. He had been a resi-dent of the town of Richmond, Ontario county, where he was born and came to West Bloomfield. After our and then moved to Adair, Mich. We into the church I wanted to light a stayed there but a short time, from lamp, to which he dissented, saying, April until October, when we moved back to West Bloomfield until three come.' Presently he said: 'Maybe you'd years ago, when Gid began to drink better have a little fire,' so I went out and abuse me. He would not work damage was done Then we moved to Canadaigna. 1 him and came here to Auburn to live with my aunt.

Gid was not able to find me at won't go back. You have another wife out there in Michigan.' He said that was a lie and kept on saying so. Then he tried to scare me and swore he would kill me if I did not come back. Presently he took a big hearty laugh I was a little afraid of him as he acted as if he was crazy. Although was gone. He did not come back, but soon after he said he was going to sell me out.'

Mrs. Browning described the sale of her effects at Canadaigna and how her husband disposed of all their property and had given her nothing.

'A few days later,' she continued look down on a poor ignorant fellow he took all the money from the sale like me. And I just thought I would of our little garden spot and house-'he took all the money from the sale show you what I could do. I know'd hold effects and went back to Michigan. He would not write to me and other men too, and make a big thing would not let Willie write but I bear men too, and make a big thing would not let Willie write, but I heard Railways, this morning gave a flat out of it.' about him from my relatives and through his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, your hand, up she goes, see that's no of Adair, Mich. I knew of his doings

Mrs. Browning said she never knew down it goes,' and I delt it going down in a singular manner.

Rev. Mr. Carmichael.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 13—Rev.

and I saw that he was holding a these can be published so that the ever.

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS

Left Weak, Miserable and a 1 rey to Disease in Many Forms

La Grippe starts with a sneeze and ends with a complication of 17 20 bes. It lays the strong man on his back; it tortures him with fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves him a prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption and other deadly diseases. You can avoid La Grippe entirely by keeping your blood rich and red by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not done this, and the disease lays you low, you can banish all its evil after effects with this same great blood-building, nerve restoring medicine. Here is proof of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over disease Mr. P. E. Paulin, Collector of Customs at Caraquet, N. B., says:—"In the winter of 1907 I had a very severe attack of la grippe, which broke med down entirely. I had to take to bed for several weeks. During that time I employed a doctor, but without benefit, fact I seemed to be getting worse and worse. I did not sleep; suffered from night sweats, and had no appetite. I was really a physical wreck, to na former occasion I had used Dr.

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To DEMAND PROHIBITION.

To morrow.

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To John, Jan. 13—The N. D. Temperance Federation To Meet The Government To-morrow.

St. John, Jan. 13—The N. D. Temperance Federation will interview the local government in this city on Thursday, 21st inst., and petitions will cheep to the was decisions of the wasned across the church, down the side aisle and across the front, but I did not allowed the hatchet untered to open the front door. Then I threw the hatchet and across the front, but I did not allowed the hatchet untered to open the front door. Then I threw the hatchet untered to open the dovr, when he grabbed my began to weet the front and across the front and

mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine

family may get good of them in their iving.'

dead man was often easily mesmerized and that he had a horror of hypnotism

EARTHQUAKES FELT ACAIN

en By Internal Power.

ROME, Jan. 13-A slight earthquak ras experienced early this morning ighout Louisidy, Vene ia and No damage was done and no the was injured but owing to the general uneasiness resulting from the reservatories the centre of the disturb ance was near Leimbach, Austria. Th quake was the strongest in Italy at No. 39.

Trevise, sixteen miles hbrth of Venice.

VENICE, Jan. 13-Two earth shock were experienced this morning. The and gathered in the place of St. Marl and other open squares. There was much excitement and questioning but calm in general was maintained. No damage was done and this

thought to be due to the fact that th houses of Vencie are built on piles. The people congratulated themselves of

MILAN, Jan. 13-An earth shoel was felt here this morning and cause considerable alarm. A number of peo ple rushed from their homes and con gregated in the cathedral square. Ther was no repetition of the quake, and calm was subsequently restored. No

FLORENCE, Jan. 13-Several earth hocks were recorded this morning a stood this treatment as long as I could intervals of two seconds. The people until September 1, 1907, when I left rushed out from their homes in considerable trepidation, fearing a repetkion of the Messina and Calabria disasters. No damage was done, and as first, but he came here February 19th the tremblings soon ceased cam was a year ago, and asked me to come restored and the work d the day re-

McKENZIE & MANN AND THE INTERNATIONAL

Minister of Railways Gives Denial to Rumor in Circulation in Reference to the People's Railway

OTTAWA, Jan. 13-A relaxation in the Canadian cattle quarantine regula tions has been made in favor of American horses for export. Under the re gular rules which were made at the time of the foot and mouth disease outbreak in the United States no vessel carrying live stock from an Ame rican port could couch at a Canaamended so as to allow vessels to take horses from Boston.

Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of denial to the report that arrangements had been made with McKenzie & Mann for the sale or lease of the Inter-Mr. Graham said: 'Not only has there been no arrangement for the saie of or to anyone else, but the government has had no negotiations with McKenzie & Mann for either the sale or the over to see If anyone might be on the have now shipped you a little package, leasing of the Intercolonial to them road, when he began to laugh again, containing some ithings. If any of or to any company or parties whatso-

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or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, rost bite, chilblains, or a "raw" lace, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your household duties? If so, Zam-Buk will give you relief, and will heal the frost-damaged iskin. Anoint the sore places at night.

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sing, and will heal quickly.

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Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, says.
I consider it only my duty to tell year the great benefit I have derived fro Zam-Bus. My hands were so sore as of the great benefit I have derived from Zam-Bus. My hands were so sore and cracked that it was agony to put them near water. When I did so they would amart and burn as if I had scalded them. It seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried. Zam-Buk and it succeeded when all else that failed. It closed the big cracks gave me ease, soothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands completely. It is a wonderful healer and should be in every home."



TWO BIG CONCERNS ASSIGN AT SHERBROOKE

L. A. Coderre, Furrier, Fails With Liabilities of Over \$126,000-Bank Chief Creditor in each

Case SHERBROOKE, Jan., 6-Two wel

known business houses made assignments here Saturday and together con stitute the heaviest failures that have taken mace in Sherbrooke in Terrs The concerns involved are L. A. Co. derre, furrier, whose liabilities exceed \$126,000 and Messrs, Peulin & Robitaille, doing business under the firm name of T. A. Bourque & Co., whose Mabilities exceed \$35,000.

In. 1 oth cases the Banque Nationale is the heavlest creditor, though it

Everybody feels bound to tij the vallway porter. His employer knews it The perter's nominal away is twentytive dollars a month, because his emoloyer figures that with the ties he gets that is emuch, so who gets a

DUQUOIN, Ill., Jan. 10-A disastrous DUQUOIN, III. Jan. 10—A disastrous
and a control of their fives, occurred today in
a Joseph Leiter's famous colliery at
Zeigler. A spark from a troley pole
saved Let the twelve men nearest the get with a pecket of gas, is given twelve, and so on till all have gone. I is the cause of the explosion.

Americans killed by the explosion acluded Foreman Willis Waner and ed before midnight it is thought

Jeseph Leiters conducted the relief erry which descended in the mines a recever the bodies. The lone surouth who escaped unhaned.

ing with gas in the mine of Zeigler, seft on Wednesday, comic t that he *and placed the mine in s condition

to be operated. ngaged in The measuratembed were. ring away the debri gaused by the recent fires in the place and it report an engage sent at close quar-was expected that operations would ters it which I have been entirely vic-

- Sperience.



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics



THE DRUG FIEND.

Makes Its Slave Utterly

Useless For Any Service.
One of the great that are most striking in their effects is hasheesh, or Cannabis indirects hergely taken in Asiatic countries, where I used myself to meet its votaries. Its chief peculiarity is to make one believe with all his night whatever is suggested to him.

If he is an Arab, tell him that he is

sultan, and straightaway he orders leads to be cut off. Tell him he is a rooster, and he will crow. I knew of two Americans who experimented on hemselves, and when the first was told that he was like a locomotive he norted and whistled and kept going round the table puffing and

until he dropped from sheer fatigue.

The other somehow conceived the idea that he was dead and forthwith gave elaborate directions for his own funeral till he waxed wroth at the unseemly mirth of his companions when they should have wept.

Hasheesh makes its slave utterly others useless for any service, and so with the other drugs. Their victims one and all end in becoming do-nothings. Self made do-nothings, or those who are so by drug taking, are much worse

As they usually do not begin till as adults they reach the working period of life, they become wretched burdens on the real workers, since our social system lacks any constitutional enactment whereby, as occurs in a commu nity of bees, the workers systematically put their drones to death.

The opium fiend from long living in an unreal world becomes transformed into the most all round liar in the land, the very embodiment of un-veracity. One of them victimized me with a loan that he might go and close the eyes of his dying mother when her eyes needed no such closing for years afterward.

Another sent from a western city to his wife a telegram which parported to come from an undertaker demanding money to pay for shipping his body home. This money, when it came, he, and unfortunately no undertaker,

pocketed and then went his way. We all know what the confirmed drunkard becomes, but not till the judgment day will the whole story be known of the griefs and teas of the innocent ones whom the runkard made to suffer while he was here.

AVERTED A TEAGEDY.

Nerve Displayed by Daniel O'Connell at a Critical Nament.

Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish agitator, had a contem; for physical danger. On a certain of asion a meet-ing had been convened, and a large crowd assembled in a room on the first floor of a building in a small city in Ireland

O'Connell was about to address the people when a gentleman, pale with fear, made his way to the platform and hoarsely whispered:

"Liberator, the floor is giving way! The beams that shore it up are cracking, and we shall fall through in a few minutes!"

"Keep silent," said O'Connell. Then, raising his voice, he acdressed the assembly;
"I find that the room is too small to

commain the number who desire to come in, so we must have it and hold the meeting outside the building." At this a few rose a: d went out, but the majority retained their seats. Then

O'Connell said: "I will tell you the truth. You are Irishmen, therefore I ave men. The floor is giving way, a: I we must leave this room at once. It there is a panic door go quietly out then the next

shall be the last to leave." His instructions vere obeyed to the letter, and he waited patient and calm. Albert Kerr. Eight bodies of remain till all had gone on in safety. Then the mine, but they will be recover- he walked quietly a ross the sunder ing, cracking floor, reaching the door just as the shattered beams gave way. And thus, by the face of his strong will, a terrible accident was averted.

> His Gloricus Victory. The commandies officer had surprised the young deutenant and his dans her trying to occupy the same

> chair The lieutenant sprang to his feet and

> saluted he said, "! have the honor to torion It now merely remains for give your - metion to the terms of serender."-I. don Scraps.

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> > His Phenmenal Luck. sny he is meky?" 200 hat does ' is luck consist?"

riage, you e, is his hobby." av wessan be marries gets a

Ciana Weeden. ent Tessie And de nover says she seen him config from the muty She See where did she a sawmy Exchange,

GAVE SON MANY NAMES TO SPITE RECORDER

F. W. J. H. Tengbergen, a merchant the Dutch West Indies, who reently visited New York, surprised at from some Wall Street brokers y handing them his card with five four long Christian names and s suchame.

friend who has to go through life prosted with fourteen names. The factor of my unforturate friend wa morganit in one of the large cit' or In. " Hitter feeding had 'one e conder of the city, over some but

the time my friend was born, t other went to this official to record h drie The two men glared at each the as they met in the office. What do you want here, demande he recorder.

her, on business replied the ther. Wr'te down what I have t The recorder paid no attention to

ie deanni and went on, with he nterropted work. The merchant became furious, and emphatic words repeated the re-

nie- with a threat.
Fin Ey the recorder acquiesce gre dingly, and the merchant sunfed

This is what the colder was comelled to write at the increhant's die ation, taking the alphabet through intil in got to L. in beginning o met Adrian, Barend Christian Died rick Evert Francis Gerret Hen

Fig. his spiteful moment the your man has had to spend many aims in signing his full name to legal decuments and other matters of initiarities, including his marriag

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat Hitchers

902 New York City would be a Jewly centains 1.061,282 Jews, and is the rgest community of Jews in the Halifax ny official census taken of the Jews the Manhatan and Bronx boroughs, d attorney Mark J. Katz, private Acretacy for Edward Lauterbach, exting just completed a personal inor months, is of the opinion that in ese two boroughs there resides 750,

afore than one quarter of all the rsens in Greater New York city are ws. Warsaw, Poland, contains the aird largest settlement of Jews; the crough of Prooklyn, which contains 50,000, being the second on the list. Jows been settling in numbers in oklye, lifty years ago there having ch net a single Jewish name in the cockryn directory.

There are mere Jews in Greater w York than in the European cities Vienna, Berlin, Vilna, Lemberg, esterdam and London all put tog Jews in the world reside within boundarl s of Greater New York,

The Kind You Have Always Bourts

Little Babby was leaning over th gazing down into who clear aters of the take, a, pa, he exclaimed suddenly, who

od of fish are those swimming over My son, replied the father, that is chool of German carp.

Debby was thoughtful. A school, pa? And do they hav rman lessors?

stupid man may sin on purpose d you not have much purpose in hi

Father Morriscy's Remedies Now On Sale

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It was a severe loss to his Paris's and is friends when the beloved priest assed away last spring, but the loss ould have been even heavier to the orld had his remedies perished with

But fortugately Father Morriscy had reduced his best prescriptions to form-niae. These were known only to the priest himself and to the druggists who them up. At his death he bequeathed them to the Sisters of the Rotel Dieu at Chatham, and from them the 'de'rifkal remedies are now being prepared—by the same druggists—and distributed attroughout the Maritime

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taking a "headache powder," is like trying to stop a leak in the roof by putting a pan under the dripping water. Chronic headaches are caused by poisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in the system. These poisons are

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STMR. LADY SYBIL LOOKED LIKE AN ICEBERG

At Boston After 48 Hours Trip From Halifax-Stateroom Doors Encrusted with Ice-Eloping Nova Scotian People on Board.

(Boston Transcript, Jan. 8) en hours late and frosted like a rthday cake-only this frost was of rezen north variety-the little steam Lady Sybil arrived late last evening m Harifax, N. S. It took the 139ot craft almost forty-eight hours to ake the trip, in the gales and high s have to. The crew could not rein on deck, and eyen their sleeping ter, which found its way within etero a doors were encrusted with e from the flying spray, which froze t fell, and when the Sybil arrived west it was necessary for members

imprisoned passengers. while the male member being a Sydy miner named Lambert and the an Mrs. Octavia Heness, who had boy of five year with her. A tele-Charles A. Diana only a few years gram from the deserted husband arofore his death prophesied that by rived ahead of the steamer, with the sh community. New York City to- ere in detention at the immigration quarters and will be sent back to



The van that brought the first loa f furniture for the family moving cy of about his own age. He wel Helio.

Sey, you've get red hair too, ain't

Yes, so have you, ain't you, jes' like Do they ever call you Red?

You bet, and Cedar. Umhum, and Reddle and Redney.

And Theis? cell m . Carrots some-Tve got reckles, too. See Uncie Rob say you're opper meterical;

I gir got no Unele Bob; her tranddad says I've got brass fittins.

A pause. Say, have you got a sister? No, have you?

Yes, but she's grown up. She wea or dresses, and has got a beau tha

Vanhum, Jest like mine. What do they call her? Aw, she's a auburn haired beauly

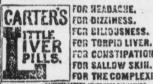
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HOW TO CURE A HEADACHE FIRES AND INSURANCE

What Being Burned Out May Mean to a Business.

DAMAGE ONE CANNOT COVER.

Enormous Losses Caused by the Suspension of Operations and the Drifting Away of Trade That Are Not Appreciated by the General Public.

"I suppose you heard that Blank & Co. were burned out from the roof to the basement last night?" remarks the man in the car. "No!" exclaims the friend who hasn't

seen the morning paper. "I suppose they carried insurance?" "Oh, yes-a hundred thousand of it!" returns the first speaker, at which his friend seles back with the comment

that everything is all right then. This is the layman's conclusion almost invariably. Some big concern burns out, but with insurance to an amount seeming to cover the loss the average man is disposed to feel that it is all right. He doesn't stop to think of the enormous risks of a business

and which for weeks, months or years

after a fire are crippling and perhaps

ruinous to the fire victim. Take, for example, a highly organ-ized factory plant in prosperous times which has been turning out a vast specialized product from the hands of thousands of expert workmen. This plant, fitted with costly machinery, is covered by insurance upon its visible, material assets. Fire sweeps it and lays everything in hopeless ruin. If every piece of machinery, every buildarters were made uncenable by the ing and all material adjuncts of the plant have been covered to full value in such a plant, will the reader dare make a rough guess as to what the

> Only the other day I stepped into a bookbindery, unostentations in its street signs and occupying a fifth floor in an obscure street. In the ele which marks the track of fire and firemen days and weeks after such an accident.

limitations of loss may be?

"Most of the fire was next door," explained the proprietor, "but I guess the smoke and the water were about as bad for us. Sometimes it is almost better to have the fire yourself than be next door to it."

Which seemed to be especially true of book material. Where smoke and soot had failed to blot and ruin the water from the engines in the street had flooded it until ruin alone was descriptive. Everything had been closed down, workers in the plant were idle, and the proprietor was awaiting the adjustment of the insurance which he had been carrying. But in the extent of this insurance itself

was a knotty situation.
Ordinarily the house had carried policies which would have left it the minimum of risk on its machinery, stock and materials. Ordinarily a still further blanket policy was carried for the purpose of covering the normal amount of book material on hand owned by others and contracted for rebinding. But only a few days be-fore the fire the house had received a consignment of \$5,000 worth of law-books to be bound. These volumes, aside from intrinsic value, represented so much of other value as to make the risk abnormal for almost any sea

son. And these books were ruined. Before receiving them the binder had asked the owners to take out a policy for themselves protecting them not done so, and when the fire damage came the disposition of the owners was to hold the binder for them unde one of the binder's blanket policies.
On this one disputed point, taking it

into court, will some one make a guess as to what this one feature of the fire may cost the binder, who to all purposes was "insured," if it should be settled in the supreme court after five or seven years, for example? But in the case of the big manufac

tory, with its imported special machinery, its season of rush work and its us and fluctuating stock of maenormous and fluctuating stock of ma-terial-if on the morning after the fire the assuring companies settle in full for the visible losses, how much has the company been damaged?

Of first consideration, perhaps, is the enormous payroll of the concern. If most of the mechanical work of the plant has been done by pieceworkers, still the necessary force of directing employees on salary is a problem. determination of the owners is to start up anew Tried and proved employees must be retained while the work of rehabilitation goes on. They must be paid even if they are to do no more than wait. Settlement of some kind must be made with contractors who have been supplying raw materials from the hands of other thousands of workers. No matter what the clauses in contracts providing immunity case of fires, strikes and acts of Provi-dence, every line of business affecting the welfare of the manufactory has

been affected.

The plant is a total loss. Before re can be rebuilt the ruins of the old tactory must be cleared away. &

In the meantime all those customers of the manufactory who have been pressing for the filling of contract orders find themselves shut out of any chance for receiving them. They turn at once to other competing establishments for the work. Not only does the burned out firm lose all chance of profits from this work, but it is running a long chance of losing some of its oldest and best customers of years standing.

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CANADA'S POOR CON-SUMPTIVES.

A Story more Touching than anything: from the Pen of the gifted lan Maclaren.

In the current issue of the Door of Hope, published by the National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street West, Toronto, a page is given over to letters received from the many persons from all parts of the Dominion seeking admission to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Seldom have we read any thing more pathetic. Here, for example, is a letter from a physician in Creemore, Ont., asking for the admission of a patient by the name of Morrison. He says:

"I would like to urge strongly upos you the great claims of this patient. He has no home—mother dead—father working as a farm laborer. The boy has been living with an unmarried uncle— In the current issue of the Door of

been living with an unmarried uncle

been living with an unmarried uncle—
no housekeeper—work, cooking, etc.,
being done by the uncle. The boy has
absolutely no place to go where he
might be given any reasonable care,
and he can get none where he is."
Another case is from Thorold.
Johnston Weldon writes:—
"I am a young married man, twentythree years of age. For several years
I have been sick, but-always able to
keep my feet. Now I have come to
the time when I cannot work, and
cannot get medicine without means.
My lungs are affected, and I am writing
now to see if you can get me into the

We have sometimes thought that if Ian MacLaren, who has given to us the character of Dr. McClure, were alive to-day that in letters such as these he would find material for a book more touching and pathetic in many parts than his Bonnie Briar Bush.

than his Bonnie Briar Bush.

It is on behalf of cases like these, of which there are scores reaching the Secretary of the Sanatorium every week, that the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives makes its appeal to day for funds.

This institution has not at any time, since its doors were first opened in

since its doors were first opened in April, 1902, refused a single patient because of the applicant being unable Contributions may be sent to Mr. W.

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A FATAL CARD.

How It Killed the Religious Depart-

When the Thunderer decided to devote one or more of its columns daily o an ecclesiastical department all Eng-and sat up and admired. The man chosen to conduct the column was a rather elderly and occasionally con vivial younger son who for years had contributed church news to the paper, out had never dreamed that he should attain the extreme honor of actually pecoming one of the editors of the Thunderer, that world shaking power. The promotion went to his head, made him dizzy. He saw himself a power in the land, one who perhaps would make or unmake ecclesiastical dignitaries.

On the morning of the announcement of the new venture the new incumbent came into town on his usual train from Surbiton, his head swimming with delight. At the foot of Ludgate hill be met an old friend, whom he forthwith led into the Green Dragon bar.

"Arthur," said he, "we really must celebrate. What d' you suppose has happened? Oh, you'd never, never dream it! Look! What d' you say to that, old boy?" "That" was a newly engraved card

on which appeared this announcement:
MR. CECIL APPLEBY BOTSFORDHETHERINGTON,
Ecclesiastical Editor, The Thunderer.

"My word, old chap, it's the most delightful news I've heard in an age!" cried his friend. "Let's have just one more. Here's to you! Success!"

Before he reached Temple Bar the ecclesiastical editor had met five other friends. To the fifth he observed:

Won'erf'l card this, Indicates posi tion 'f strordinary responsibility

Halfway to the office of the Thunderer Mr. Botsford-Hetherington hailed a

"Have you," he inquired, with much gravity—"have you a fast and well ap-pointed cab? Yes? Very well, then. You may drive me to Lambeth palace." At the palace a footman took one of the new cards and conducted the owner of it to a pleasant reception room, where he snuggled in a vast chair and instantly went to sleep.

The archbishop of Canterbury hap-pened to be very busy with his chap-lain, but at the sight of the card be felt sure that something of importance was at hand and sent his chaplain to inquire. That tall, slender, dark, ascetgentleman strode slowly to the reception room and after a slight but orous struggle succeeded in waking

"His grace," said the chaplain, "begs to know how he can serve the Thun-

derer?"
"Tell his grace," responded Mr. Botsford-Hetherington, "that I'm awf'ly busy thinking and I'm sorry I shan't be able to see him till tomorrow. Very

Forthwith he relapsed into slumber. Two sturdy men deposited him in his fast and well appointed cab and ordered the driver to deliver him at the of-fice of the Thunderer. There the ecelesiastical editor and the ecclesiastical department simultaneously vanished.

Truth Versus Politeness. Ethel was going to take supper with

"Now, dear," said her mother, "when you are leaving you must bid Marian's mamma good night and teil her you

have had a very pleasant time."

When the little girl returned her mother asked if she had done as she

"Not 'zactly, mamma," was the renew dress, so I couldn't say what you it is good for—asthma, cold in the told me, but I told her mother good head, earache. These diseases in the dark all grow worse. had a very pleasant time."-Judge.

Called Him In Writing. A tourist in an out of the way region of England put up one night at an amiable old lady's cottage, the village inn being full. Now, the tourist was very deaf, which fact he took pains to impress upon the old lady, to-gether with instructions to wake him at a particular bour in the morning. On waking a good deal later than the time appointed he found that the amiable old lady, with commendable re-gard for propriety, had slipped under his door a slip of paper on which was

Sir, it is half past 8!"

Her Husband's Business. "Now, madam," said the gas man with the gray curl in the middle of his forehead after he had asked her twenpaying for gas, "what is your hus-band's business? What is he doing

man replied, "but I have my suspi-

A Stinging Retort.

Wax Bead (proudly - 1 am going in a pecklace which I am assured cannot (sarcastically)-Aw, they're stringing

As a Caution.

Weeks-The true American always saves the under dog in the fight. Wis -Yes, and then gives him a swift kick for being chump enough to get into it.

In infants levity is a prettiness, in een grown a shameful defect, but in old age a monetrous folly.

AVERTED A DUEL

The Soft Answer That Was Returned

Mrs. Minnie Walter Myers, in her Romance and Realism of the South ern Gulf Coast," gives an account of which occurred in Louisiana. The aflonged to one of the oldest families of Louisiana, and a Mr. Humble, a sturdy ex-blacksmith of Georgia, who had become a man of political consequence.

Mr. Marigny took offense at some re-

marks of the Georgian and sent him a challenge. The big ex-blacksmith was "I know nothing about this dueling business," he said, "I will not fight

"You must," said his friend. "No gentleman can refuse."
"I am not a gentleman," replied the

nest son of Georgia. "I am only a blacksmith." "But you will be ruined if you do not fight," urged his friends. "You will

have the choice of weapons, and can choose so as to give yourself an equal chance with your adversary."

'The giant asked time in which to consider the question and ended by ac-cepting. He sent the following reply

to M. Marigny:
"I accept, and in the exercise of my privilege I stipulate that the duel shall take place in Lake Pontchartrain, in six feet of water, sledge hammers to be used as weapons."

M. Marigny was about five feet eight inches in height, and his adversary was seven feet. The conceit of the Georgian so pleased M. Marigny, who could appreciate a joke as well as "D' ye know, Ned, with that card I perpetrate one, that he declared him-could call on the ar-archbish'p 'f Canterbury. Yes. He'd see me immediate-

STREET LIGHTS.

How Throughfares Were Illuminated In the Seventeenth Century.

Lighting the streets of a large city in olden times was a far different thing from the illumination of our horoughfares now. In 1661 the stre of London were directed to be lighted with candles or lanterns by every householder fronting the main road from nightfall to 9 o'clock, the hour of going to bed.

In the last year of King Charles II.'s reign one Edward Hening obtained the right to light the streets with lanterns placed over every tenth door from 6 o'clock on moonless evenings until midnight between October and April. During the reign of Queen Anne in July, 1780, Mr. Michael Coke introduced globular glass lamps with oil burners instead of the former glimmering lanterns. In 1716 an act was rassed which enjoined every householder to furnish a light before his door from 6 to 11 o'clock at night, except on evenings between the seventh night of each moon and the third after it reached its full.

In a few years a company was formed to light the street from 6 o'clock midnight, each householder who paid poor rates being required to contribute for this purpose 6 shillings a

Gaslight, at its introduction in the beginning of the last century, presented such a novel spectacle to the eyes of foreign ambassadors that they were vain enough to imagine that the brilliant lamps were a part of a general illumination to celebrate their arrival. -Harper's.

Light and Pain. "Light is good for toothache," said the doctor. "Darkness is bad for it If you are a toothache sufferer, haven't you often noticed how the pain in your jaw increases when late at night you turn off the lamp and try to sleep? "Not 'zactly, mamma," was the re-ply. "Marian took the biggest piece of the apple and spilled lemonade on my ache. There are a number of diseases

> "Darkness is good for a sick head-ache and for neuralgia and for nausea. Haven't you noticed it? Light and darkness-they are remedies recog nized at last, and today we prescribe them the same as we do quinine or

Ignorance of Our Customs "What caused the hitch in the progress of the courtship of Miss Coyneron by the duke?" asks one interested

"He got the idea that her father didn't have any money," explained the other.

"But couldn't he look the matter

"He thought he had. The trouble was he looked at the tax duplicate just after the old man had finished swearing off his assessment."

One Way.
Child—Suppose I called you a mean old pig. What would happen? Governess—I should tell your father, and the state of the state he would punish you. Child—And if I only thought it. Governess—No harm so long as you don't say it Child-Then I only think it.

Consoled Her. "Why do you wear that ridiculous hat?" he growled.
"Do you really think it ridiculous?" she replied graciously. "How lovely of you! I was afraid it wasn't quite the style."

Too Warm. "And have you clothes for all cli mates?" "Yes; except the one my husband

mentions when he gets the bill."

If a man asks a candid opinion of a friend and gets it, it makes him mad.-Atchison Globe.

A DREADFUL WEAPO

The Slashing Sharks' Teeth City of the Polynesians.

Clubs were the weapons of p and savage man. Ancient spec from Mexico are beat, sti along the side for the insertion of blades of bosidian-that is, vocanic The Sious club is a flat of wood, curving and widening from the grip and terminating spherical head, which in modern carries a long spike, while the of several butcher knives are or ly inserted along the margin tional museum of the United nossesses a great variety of shocking weapons, designed, frontiersmen say, to "knock down the

white man and then to brain him and cut him into mince meat." The K agsmill islanders and other Polynesians make dreadful slashing weapons by securing rows of sharks' teeth along a haft of wood. These weapons vary from a few

inches to sixteen feet in length, and it has been said that in all the range of weapons devised by mankind there is nothing more blood curdling to behold. They show how the sword may have been evolved from the club even by tribes unacquainted with the use of African weapons, again, are exceedingly complicated owing to the acquaintance of the natives with iron. The standard club is converted into a sort of tomahawk by the addition of blades or into a primitive spear by the addition of a sharp spud. The plain clubs in the African area are used chiefly for throwing.

The small knobbed clubs, or "kerries," such as are found among the Kaffirs and other African tribes, are generally used as missiles. Whereas the club proper was soon brought to perfection among savage tribes and was long ago abandoned as a weapon of civilized warfare, the missile-typified by the thrown clubs or "kerries"is still being improved upon in boomerangs, bows and arrows, crossbows and firearms.

BEETHOVEN AND BUSINESS.

Selling His Music Was Distasteful to the Great Composer. extremely interesting article which has appeared in a German musical and theatrical paper under the above heading contains the following statement, says a London exchange: Beethoven never bargained in the ordinary way. His fees for a composition were demanded briefly and in a decided manner, and he always pointed out when mentioning a price that he meant guineas and not sovereigns, or, rather, their equivalent in Austrian coin. In 1801 he wrote to a music firm at Leipzig: "Now the unpalatable bushness part is done with I wish things could be managed differently in this world. There should be only one mu sic publisher to whom the artist might take his work, knowing that he might ask a fee according to his require ments. As it is, he has to be partly a tradesman. Good heavens, how dif-ferent and unpalatable this is!" But this pious wish was never fulfilled, and Beethoven had to remain "half a

tradesman" to the end. As a suggestion of how dedications are occasionally made, the following letter, which Beethoven wrote to the same publisher in 1902 from Vienna, is interesting:

"The lady in question can have a sonata, and I will do my best to carry out her aesthetic ideas. The price is 5 guineas (ducaten), and for this she may retain the sonata for a year as her private property, but not for publication. At the end of the year the sonata becomes my property-that is to say, I have the right to publish it, and if she thinks it an honor she may ask to have the work dedicated to

This, from the business point of view of the lady in question is surely tempting offer. At least, so the art patroness of today would think if she had a chance of suggesting to a Beethoven the "aesthetic idea" for a sonata, to retain such a treasure in her own hands for a twelvemonth and thereafter have it dedicated to herand all for 5 guineas!

The Proper Word.

Reckoning from the standpoint of the lexicographer, Ruth, aged seven, committed an unpardonable assault on the king's English, but the seventyfive other persons living in that apartment house would swear that she chose the proper word. Ruth's com-ment concerned the vocal gymnastics of a lady who was learning to sing.
"She is having her voke difficulted," said Ruth, and every one of the seven-ty-five nerve racked neighbors echood, "She is."

Peculiarities of signs are a source of never ending delight to some people One man reached his office grinning the other morning because on his way downtown he had seen three signs that read as follows: "Teddy Bears Re-tailed," "Baby Carriages Retired" and "Umbrellas Recovered."

Defined. "John," she said, looking up from the paper, "what is a political boom-

"Why, I'd define it," be answered, as a roorback on the return trip."

His Idea of Luck. Blobbs—Bjones is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met. Slobbs— Then I suppose be is lucky in love. Blobbs—I suppose sa. At any rate, he has never been married.—Philadelphia

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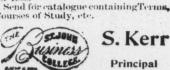
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PEAT IN ST. JOHN, A deposit of peat—half-formed coa has been unearthed in St. John

Mr. Fred Mitchell of the L.C.R. Boi er Shop, arrived here from Moncton sday morning where he will b aged in railway work.

HOCKFY.

At Marysville, Wednesday night, the Crescents of that town defeated the U. N. B. hockey team by a score of 5 to 3 in over time play. Stuart, of last year's Fredericton team, played for Marysville.

THE CONSERVATIVE DAILY.

Notice is given that letters patent have been issued incorporating the Standard Limited, with capitalization of \$40,000, to carry on a newspape publishing business in St. John.

CHINA'S POPULATION.

The recent census shows that th total population of China at the end of 1908 is 438,214.000, of whom 60,852 are foreigners. Thus Chinamen alone form nearly one-third of the popula tion of the world.

SIXTEEN SCOTT ACT

CASES AT FREDERICTON Sixteen Scott Act cases from differ ent sections of York County were brought before the Police Magistrat at Fredericton, Friday. Scott Act Inspector MoFarlane is the complain-

The ice race meet in Buctouche will be held to-morrow the 21st. There be held to-morrow the 21st. There will be two purse events, a free-for-all and a green race. The latter will be open only to Kent Co. horses. The track will be half a mile long. Entries will be accepted up till to-morrow noon, by Secretary R. A. Irving, and must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the purse. Purses: Free-for-all \$40; Green race, \$20.

THE ROBINSON-BRAITHWAITE

The investigation into charges mad against Arthur Robinson by "Uncle' Harry Braithwaite re alleged violatio of the game laws, was continued be fore Surveyor-General Grimmer in Fredericton last week. The evidence failed to connect the defendant with illegal shooting. The Surveyor General deferred his decision. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson returned to Holmes' Lake for a few days, after which they went to New York on

John Robinson. jr., ex-chief game warden of the province, had an exciting and painful experience in reaching Newcastle from Holmes' Lake, the site of Arthur Robinson's camps, on his way to Fredericton to attend the investigation. The streams became overflowed as a result of the recent heavy rain and the ice in the South West Miramichi ran out. With his team of horses he was held up and had to spend all one night alongside a stream. He built a place of boughs for the horses and kept a fire going all night to keep them warm, but suffered severely from the frost himselt, having his feet frostbitten. Later he having his feet frostbitten. Later he left the horses at a lumber camp an walked through to Newcastle. He says It was his worst experience in the woods in thirty years.

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ity.

But there is one remedy that will kill the germs and care catarrh, and that is Hyomei, the Australian dry air

treament.
Joseph Dural, of Woodstock Street.
Tavistock, Ont., says: "Catarrh had given me all kinds of suffering for a long time. There was a swelling of long time. There was a swelling of

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social and a stanas tree for the school was add. / presentation was the stanas of Montreal levels, asthma, coughs, colds who has been called to Glace Bay.

Wm. J. Black has set up a grocer tore at the corner of Jane and Mo Cullam street.

Give your laundry to John S. John-son, agent for E. W. Givan's steam laundry, Moncton, and get perfect satisfaction.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Scarlet Chapter of the L.O.L. was held in the Orange Hall last week. There was a good attendance.

REAN SUPPER.

There will be a bean supper in the Opera House on Friday evening, 22nd nstant. Admission 25 cents. There will be dancing after supper

At Washington before the Way and Means Committee of the 60th Congress of the United States, "Sa-lada" Tea was spoken of as the "King of Teas."

PLENTY OF BASS.

The bass fishermen at Bass River, Kent County have been making big catches for the past week or more. One man secured \$100 worth in a few

EDITOR CHOSEN MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION

On the 14th inst., N. Foster Thorne, editor of the "Carleton Sentinel," was elected Mayor by acclamation. The whole council was elected the same

MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., LIMITED.
GENTLEMEN, Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammation.

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

The wedding of Wm., son of Jerome Landry of Newcastle, and Miss Mar garet, daughter of Joseph Richardson of Nelson, takes place in St. Patrick's church, Nelson, this afternoon. The young couple are very popular and their many friends extend wishes for a happy and prosperous voyage through life.

NORTH SHORE DEBATERS.

At the U. N. B. Wednesday evening at the final trial of the debating team to meet Mount Allison in the intercollegiate debate in March, the men selected were F. L. Orchard, of last year's team; G. Percy Burchill, son of Hon. J. P. Burchill, and Gordon Firth, of Caunbellton. of Campbellton.

Patrick J. McEvoy, of Newcastle

At the close of the prayer meeting in Sty Mark's chuich, Douglastown, on Wednesday evening, the congregation Wednesday evening, the congregation Mrs. Marsha'l Anderson, Misses Bur-

eran guide, yesterday closed with four parties of American hunters to comto this province next fall to hunt "This case seems to be giving night. me some advertising," remarked the veteran as he thought of the recent investigation .- Gleaner.

CHURCH AT TETAGOUCHE

REPAIRED. omei, the Australian dry air burnl, of Woodstock Street. Out., says: "Catarrh had likinds of suffering for a There was a swelling of met the eyes and adjacent and the discharges would be throat. I used several at never got the relief that Bo th's Hyomei. I have been shearled with steel sneather the dwith Hyomei results the third hyomei results by recommend it to all forcers."

The interior of the Tetagouche church has undergone extensive repairs and now presents a handsome appearance. The walls and ceiling have been shearled with steel sneathing, the old sticky paint has been taken off of the present and the whole interior painted, four handsome hangs and a new chimney built, at a cost of about \$270, all of which has been raised, excepting \$10. A new fence was put around the church and yeard last spring. The church was repaired on the 2 th Dec., the Rev. J. Wheeler, Prestaterian, preaching to a large cor regarding to a large cor regard to the 2 th large cor regarding to a large cor The interior of the Tetagouche

Rev. S. J. McArthur spent Then St. John. Wm. McCullam is slightly improved in health lanely.

Wm. Stewart, school street, is serously ill of heart trouble. Mrs. Alex. Major, who has been ritically ill for some time, is improv-

Mrs. Henry Ingram is visiting be rother, Mr. Charles Robinson, St Thos. McCarthy of Seattle, Wash, shome on a visit to relatives in Barti

Mrs. Charles Dickison, left Wednes-lay for Boston, to spend a few weeks vith friends.

John Hachey was called to Bathurst Saturday night by the death of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Vautour has returned to Kent Jet, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Biack.

J. D. Creaghan and Master Gerald Creaghan visited Fredericton on Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Miss Annie M., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Nicholls went to Halifax last week to attend the Ladies College. Mrs. Frank Albert, who was visit-ing her parents here, has returned to her home in Barryville, Gloucester

Mrs. W. R. McMillan of Jacquet River, with her little daughters Isabel and May, is visiting relatives and friends in Newcast e.

Misses Lillian and Merle Bell of Amherst returned home on Friday after a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Brightman.

Mesdames James M. Troy and John W. Miller left on Monday for Boston. Mrs. Miller will visit her sister, Mrs. Coburn at Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Chas. Robinson, manager for Anderson & Co., St. John, was in town Tuesday en route to Chatham, to at-tend the annual Masonic meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson came down from Holmes Lake on Monda registered at the Miranichi Hotel, and left on the Maritime Mon-day night for New York via Montreal. Miss Mayme Murray of Richibucto has returned to her studies in Ville Marie convent, Montreal. She was accompanied as far as Newcastle by her father, T. O. Murray, Manager of the Kent Northern Ry.

the Kent Northern Ry.

Miss May Williston, gave a most delightful whist party on Tuesday evening last week. A very pleasant time was spent by those present, A delicious supper was served at eleven o'clock, and shortly after midnight, the gueats bid adieu to their charming hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. G. G. Stothart, Misses Harley, Burchill, Edith Burchill, Minnie Ingram, Addie Stables, Helen Stables, May McKeen, Clare Creaghan Florence Ferguson, Minnie Stothart, Jessie Flemming, Mamie Flemming, Roberta Nicholson, Ethel Falconer, A. Hutchison, Edna Payne, Josie Wheeler, Jennie Gremley.

Miss Reta Elliott, entertained at

Miss Reta Elliott, entertained at Military Whist on the evening of the GOOD THING FOR NEWCASTLE,
TOO.

At a meeting of Fredericton horsemen held Friday, the formation of a Gentleman's Driving Club was decided on. This will be a club for local amateur drivers who will hold weekly races on a track laid out on the river.

Military Whist on the evening of the 11th, and on this as on former occasions, Miss Elliott proved an ideal hostess, and all present had a most enjoyable time. Prizes were given, and dirs. John Robinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. LeGallais, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. LeGallais, Mr. and Mrs. Js. S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williston, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stothart, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mrs. Howard Williston, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. G. Stothart, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Desbrisay, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Marshall Anderson, Misses L. Harley, Margaret Robinson, Jessie Flemming, Munie Flemming, Messrs. A. E. Shaw, Waldo Crocker, Chalmers Russell, Fred Anderson, Roy Morrison

The Misses Fleming entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on Monday evening, at Military Whist. At the close of the prayer meeting A dainty supper was served at .nid-night, and shortly after the guests de-Wednesday evening, the congregation presented an address and a purse of gold coin to the minister, Rev. F. C. Simpson. The address was highly appreciative of his pastoral and ministerial labors. Mr. S. mpson replied in a happy vein.

HUNTING PARTIES COMING.

"Uncle Henry" Braithwaite, the veteran guide, yesterday closed with four the content of the

The Methodist congregation held a ocial gathering in the vestry last

The Newcastle branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of railway employees held its monthly meeting in the Temperance hall on Friday. This order has a large membership in this section

Sunday was a very cold day, coldest of the season. During Sunday after n on and evening about a foot of snow fell. The Montreal express Monday morning was delayed over two hours. The snow drifted all day keeping the roads in bad condition.

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on the kidneys. The treatment is as follows: Pro cure from your druggist:-Fluid Extract Cascara 1-2 oz

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This is valuable information. This can be mixed at home. Save the prescription.

DEAD AT DAWSON

The Richest Man in the Klondyke Region-Was in at the First

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11-A private elegram from Dawson announces the adden death of 'Big Aleck' McDonald, known as the King of the Klondyke. McDonald was striken with heart failare on Wednesday mouning at Clear reek, while splitting wood. Born in Nova Scotia, McDonald reached the cene of the big finds of '96 when Dawon was in the height of its prosperity McDonald owned half of the town site and was worth five millions. He met later with misfortune, but rose su-The Price Webber Company will open in Music Hall, Moncton, for a week, commencing Feb. 9th. The old in Asberta coal lands, aged 52 years favorites will doubtless be well re- and leaves a widow the daughter of the leave Calin Chisholm. the late Colin Chisholm, ex-chief of fee, we should stand in constant fear

SMALLPOX AT N. S. INDIAN RESERVATION

Thirty Cases of the Disease Discovered Among Indians at Mouth of Pictou Harbor

PICTOU, Jan. 13-Smallpox has een discovered to exist among the Indians at Indian Cove Reservation, at the mouth of Pictou harbor, and four feet of icy water. He managed to it is said that there are over thirty get out with some difficulty, and durcases some being pretty bad. The ing the three mile waik to camp his reservation has been quarantined. The clothing froze stiff. Fortunately he indians are believed to have contracted the disease, while moose-hunting wise in the condition he was in he in the New Brunswick woods from would have been unable to start a fire sleeping in lumber camps where there and probably he would have frozen to

WAYERTON.

WAYERTON, Jan. 13.—Mr. Everett Baisley was the guest of Mr. Joe Weeden on Sunday.

Miss Vina Pharr is spending a fewdays with Mrs. Robert Waye.

Mr. James Hurley was the guest of Washburn Baisley on Sunday.

Mr. Herb Esty was tne guest of Mr. H. Allison on Wetnesday last.

Charles Waye was the guest of J. Baisley on Sunday last.

William Cain was the guest of Paul Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. Stanley Hosford visited Wm. Shaddick last week.

Joseph Kingston, who was spending

HARCOURT, Jan. H .- Mr. James Wathen returned on Saturday from a visit among friends in Grauby and Montreal.

Miss Robina Dunn left to-day for Chipman where she intends teaching

Miss Jennie Caie of Trout Brook re- WHAT BRITISH turned to-day to Sackville Seminary, after having spent the Christmas hol-

idays at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, who has of late been visiting her brother, wr J. Seattie, has gone to spend some time in Woodstock. Mr. M. English spent Saturday afternoon in Moncton.

AND WHAT D'YE THINK A THAT?' We are not very superstitious, but cian whose extraordinary powers of healing seemed not unlike those exercised by Him who said to His apostles: 'You shall lay hands on the sick perior to them and at the time of his and they shall recover;' and if after death was rated the richest man in the the death of that priest-physician we should undertake to make a commercial speculation out of the skill for which he had always refused gift or that God might punish us by permitting his spirit to haunt us till we renounced our purpose of making gain in such a fashion .- Con.

> A TOUGH EXPERIENCE Henry Braithwaite, the guide, re turned yesterday from a trip to the Miramichi woods. While making hi way along a tote road in the darkness one evening last week, Mr. Braithwaite lost his footing while descending a hill and was participated into had a supply of wood on hand, otherdeath .- Fredericton Herald.

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Washburn Baisley on Sunday.

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Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. Stanley Hosford visited Wm.
Shaddick last week.

Joseph Kingston, who was spending
a few days at his home here, left yesterday for Moncton.

Miss Lucy Doucett was the guest of
Miss Lily Esty, Sunday.

Mr. Everett Baisley, accompanied
by his sister, Miss Florence, was the
guest of Mrs. James Esty, one
last week.

Eden Chambers of Bangor is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs.
Russell Ward.

Miss Mollie Kington, who was home
for a few days, left last week for
Chatham, where she intends to spend
the winter.

Miss Vernie Baisley was the guest
of Mrs. Edward Waye on Sunday last.

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There is just one way to cure
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Mary Dodd of Bridge Street, Hasthard suffered and spent much money
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completely cured me.

T. J. Durick, the druggist, sells Miona tablets at 50 cents a large box, under a rigid guarantee to do all that is claimed for them or money back.

LABOR DEMANDS.

A cable despatch to The Sun from London says: The Labor party will hold its ninth annual On Thursday last the infant child of John Bulmer, Jr., died of chicken-pox. The funeral was held on Sunday. The services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Stavert. Interment was in the Harcourt Cemetery. sion limit at 55 years and granting of pensions to physically incapacitated workers at the age of To provide the necessary 30. if we hold in our possession certain funds it is proposed that an income prescriptions given by a priest-physi-tax of two shillings on the pound be levied on incomes of \$100.000. three shillings on incomes of \$150, 000, and corresponding rates up to \$1,000,000, beyond which all incomes shall be confiscated to the

> J. Ramsay McD mald, M. P. for Leicester, will submit resolutions including demands for the special taxation of State-conferred monopolies, increased estate and legacy duties, and a substantial beginning of the taxation of land values. Other resolutions, all concieved in advanced Socialistic spirit, will be submitted, proving that the Social Democratic leaders are determined to persevere in their efforts to make every trade union a Socialistic body. These resolutions demand State insurance for workmen, the maintainance of school children, a universal seven-hour day, the mines and hospitals, a minimum universal wage of 30 shillings a week and a universal adult franchise for males and females.