

RIA

and which has been the signature of made under his person since its infancy. It deceives you in this, "st-as-good" are but danger to the health of against Experiment.

TORIA

Castor Oil, Pare- It is Pleasant. It nor other Narcotic It destroys Worms Diarrhoea and Wind Cures Constipation Food, regulates the and natural sleep, 's Friend.

RIA ALWAYS

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HOPEWELL HILLS

WELL HILLS, Nov. 5.—At the meeting of the Agricultural Society here on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected: President, C. C. West; Treasurer, R. Chesley Smith; Directors—Job Stiles, Byron I. S. Milton, Alexander Luther Archibald, Geo. W. W. Wright, John Rus Charles Ayer. The officers of their Institute were also elected: W. Temple Wright, C. C. West, secretary; Alex. Luther Archibald and Valentin directors.

turnips in this section, particularly in the north, had also no doubt because it is to give the vegetables as soon as possible, the early fall unfavorable on account of the One agriculturist here proved his satisfaction that it pays to turnips in the ground as late as possible. About a week ago this in a field and carefully measured it the middle. Yesterday, Nov. again measured the turnip and it had gained 2 1/2 inches in the field. If the in over a three acre field were in ratio, the gain is certainly considerable one.

Stuart returned on Saturday from a visit to Boston.

Peck returned last on a trip to St. John and Mon-

wean entertainment was held on Monday evening at the 21st ult. Some \$16 was re-

the weather was very unfa-

Milton, who went west with his excursion, returned today sketched, where he spent evening months.

Brooks, have begun logging on hard lot at Memel.

ER PEARY

RIA

LIFE INSURANCE MANAGERS HEARD

Would Secure Publicity of Each Company's Business

Practice in Great Britain Quoted in Support—Prohibition of Rebating and Other Changes Suggested

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—The life insurance managers' association was heard by the Insurance Commission this evening. They read a memorial on which they had been working during the day respecting changes which should be made in the insurance act. The first recommendation was "that legislation to secure adequate publicity of each company's business would prove more beneficial than legislation of a restrictive or prohibitive character."

Practice in Great Britain is quoted in support. It was recommended that hereafter policies must state the non-forfeiture and surrender regulations.

That the investment clause of the insurance act be widened and that in future companies with federal characters may invest in public debentures of Canada or any province, of any other country, of school or municipal corporations, in bonds of companies secured by mortgage to trustees upon real estate or other assets of such company, or the debentures of companies in existence for three years, or stocks of companies which have paid dividend for three years, preceding the purchase. No company to invest in its own or other life insurance company's stock. Investment to be allowed in life, endowment or other policies, in mortgages and real estate generally, and by easy securities accepted by the treasury board as deposits from insurance companies.

They asked that the act be changed so life companies may lend funds on all the bonds and stocks above mentioned, on real estate and leaseholds. It was recommended that rebating be prohibited.

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It was recommended that the principle of net premium valuation be maintained, but a company may deduct from its reserve for a portion of expenses in securing new business, this to apply only to policies with net premiums and such deductions to be provided for out of the following four years' premiums. The amount of such deduction to be shown in actual returns.

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RESIGNS FROM DIRECTORATE

Sir William Van Horne Actively Backs His Protest

Not Pleased With the Attitude of the Dominion Coal Co. in the Dispute With the Steel Company.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—It is understood that Sir William Van Horne has resigned from the directorate of the Dominion Coal Company, presumably as a protest against the attitude of the company has taken in the dispute with the Steel Company. Sir William is also a director of the latter concern. In connection with the attitude of the Dominion Coal Co. in the dispute with the Steel Company, Sir William declined to say a word.

The scene has shifted and the industrial war which is at present being carried on between the Dominion Iron and Steel and the Dominion Coal Company has progressed from Sydney to Montreal. James Ross, president of the Coal Company, is in the city. General Manager Jones of the Steel Company, is spending Montreal-ward from Sydney, while different directors of the two organizations are arranging for meetings within the next few days, which, it is rumored, will be of vital interest to all concerned.

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Walter Carleton Hoag of Aylmer has entered a petition at Osgoode Hall to set aside the election of David Marshall, Conservative to represent East Elgin in the House of Commons. The usual allegations of bribery, treating, personation and undue influence are made against David Marshall, his agents, and other persons on his behalf. Grayville H. Wright was the candidate who took the place of W. P. Hepburn, who withdrew the month before election.

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FORTY-SEVEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK; OTHERS DYING

STAR WITNESSES ON THE STAND

Premier Roblin and Atty.-Gen. Campbell of Manitoba

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—More than one half the passengers on an immigrant train on the Baltimore & Ohio road—cars took fire and many of the passengers, pinned under debris, were burned to death—disaster caused by blunder of some employe.

The crash was so great that a number of farmers and other residents of the neighborhood heard it and hastened to the scene, but they could do nothing except lend assistance to the injured who had already been taken from the wreck. All of the six cars of the immigrant train were burned, as were three freight cars.

Relief trains were at once sent out from South Chicago and from Valparaiso, Ind., with every available physician and every possible aid was given to the injured. A large number of the relatives of the passengers on the ill-fated train were in Chicago awaiting their arrival, and when the report was received that many had been killed and injured in a wreck the scene around the Baltimore and Ohio depot was harrowing. Men were there who had come to this country to escape the massacres in Russia and who, after months of hard work, had saved enough to pay the passage of members of their families, and the grief, when they became aware that possibly all their sacrifice had resulted only in the death of those whom they had sought to bring to them, was pitiful. Crowds of Russians and Poles waited around the station all day for news from the wreck, and when late in the afternoon, a train came in bearing the 38 injured persons it was with the greatest difficulty that the police were able to open a passageway for the wounded. Several of the foreigners became so excited that they attempted to attack the depot attendants whose uniforms led them to believe that they were employed by the Baltimore & Ohio road. Among the wounded who were brought to the depot was Mrs. Anna Chyza, who had come from Warsaw to meet her husband who has been working here for six months. Mrs. Chyza is blind, and her husband recognized her as she was being carried through the crowd by two policemen. Before the officers could stop him, he fell across the stretcher, carrying it to the ground and kissing his wife repeatedly. She recognized his voice, and they clung to each other so desperately that it required the effort of two policemen to force them apart. Chyza struggled so fiercely that it was necessary to place him under arrest. He was released after being taken out of the depot. Others whose relatives were among the injured, begged for to be allowed to take them to their homes, but the police were inexorable and the injured were taken to the hospitals. At the hospital tonight it was said that it would, for some time, be impossible to predict the result in the cases of several of the wounded.

Mr. Campbell stated Mr. Pritchard had not told the truth in saying he had asked for a thousand dollars for his commission for the sale of Ontario, Manitoba and Northwest lands to the Union Trust. Mr. Campbell was president of the land company. He had gone to the land office of trouble to straighten up the arrangements for the sale of the lands to Mr. Pritchard because Mr. Pritchard had told him the equity and not the title was for sale or the portion of the taxes and survey fees. He had suggested that Pritchard should pay him for his services. Pritchard wanted to know how much. Mr. Campbell had replied, a thousand dollars. He had gone to a good deal of trouble. Pritchard had given it to him on the understanding that he was to offer when in England, some other lands for sale which Pritchard was handling.

Mr. Campbell maintained this was not commission but a fee for services rendered to Pritchard.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Tilley it was brought out that the arrangements for straightening out the deal with Mr. Pritchard were covered by half a dozen letters and telegrams.

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WARM CLOTHING For Men and Boys.

Men's Overcoats, at \$5.00, 6, 7.50, 8.75 to \$24.00. Men's Suits at \$3.95, 5, 6, 7.50 to \$20.00. Men's Gloves, 75c. to \$3. Underwear, 50c. Up.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, Opera House Block

DESPERADO ONCE MORE ESCAPES

Minot St. Claire Francis Well Known to Local Police

Made Sensational Break from Jail Line at Thomaston, Me. Yesterday and is Still at Large.

THOMASTON, Me., Nov. 12.—Minot St. Clair Francis, the colored desperado, who made a successful escape from the Massachusetts state farm at Bridgewater a little more than a year ago, bolted from the convict line at the state prison this afternoon and then climbing a fence, made to the woods and at 6 o'clock tonight had not been apprehended. Every available man from the state prison was immediately ordered out to capture Francis, and a number of officers were also pressed into service from this city.

At the close of work in the harness shop this afternoon, the men were formed in line to march back to their cells. When about half way to the prison, Francis suddenly darted from the corner of a building, his escape was not noticed for a few minutes and when an alarm was raised he had disappeared. From several scratches on the wall and the conductor pipe up its side, it is believed that he reached his freedom by agile climbing. Tracks were seen leading in the direction of the woods, but before his pursuers could follow them any distance dark-ness shut down. Lanterns were procured and word was sent to local police as well as to the authorities of all the neighboring towns. Within an hour a party of P. H. men, well armed, were endeavoring to pick up the trail of the fleeing desperado. It was planned to continue the search all night.

The country in the vicinity is not thickly settled and there is a fairly good chance of a man keeping under cover in the woods until started out. There is also a possibility that a person capturing Francis at noon as possible time in the workmen's shanties of the different quarries.

The prison authorities tonight were very frank in admitting the necessity of capturing Francis as soon as possible, and they will spare no effort to that end.

Francis and William Phelps, who was his companion in escaping from the Bridgewater State farm, were sentenced to state prison here last spring for 16 years for breaking and entering a building at Red Beach, Maine, and shooting the watchman James Brown on January 15, 1906. Both men were subsequently arrested in St. John, N. B., three days later, and brought back to this state for trial.

About four months previous to the Red Beach robbery, or on September 17, 1905, Francis and Phelps, who had been sent to the Massachusetts State Farm from the Massachusetts State prison, scaled the wall surrounding the institution at Bridgewater, with the assistance of three other convicts, and ran into the nearby woods. A greater part of the male portion of the community in Bridgewater and the surrounding towns searched for nearly a week for the negro. He was seen several times and once went into a farmer's house where he threatened to kill the occupants if he was not given food. Later he was seen in the woods within a few miles of the Bridgewater institution, but evaded capture.

Nothing more was heard of him until the Red Beach robbery and his subsequent arrest in St. John.

Francis came to the state prison here in February last, although not sentenced until April. He was employed in the harness shop and had been carefully watched every day.

Francis' escape was as sensational as his hasty exit from the Bridgewater state farm. In getting out of the prison this afternoon he was forced, after climbing up the conductor, to jump over a wall lined with long iron spikes. The leap was more than six feet, but he landed safely on another wall and from there easily reached the ground. He was some distance from the prison when he was seen running away by the guard. The light was poor, but one of the guards turned his rifle on Francis and fired two shots, neither of which took effect.

Three or four hours after the escape it was discovered that Francis had come back to the city and had stolen a horse and wagon, two persons seeing him drive off. An effort was made to follow up the tracks of the wagon, but at 11 o'clock tonight the negro was still at large.

Warden Norton of the prison tonight offered a reward of \$100 for Francis, dead or alive, and a dispatch was sent to Washington for authority to increase the amount, Francis being under sentence here as a government prisoner, on the building which he broke into at Red Beach contained a post-office.

The St. John police were not a little surprised when informed last night of the escape of Minot St. Clair Francis who was captured here on January 15 of this year, with Wm. Phelps, by Sergt. Baxter and Officer W. H. White a few days after shooting James Brown at Red Beach, Me.

The arrest, which reflected great credit on the alert officers, was made in consequence of a telegram received on the day before from Calais, Me. A brief description was given of the man and it was stated that both would be armed.

Sergt. Baxter first spotted the mulatto and his white companion on the North wharf. His attention was attracted to them because of their persistent staring at him. Waiting until they were looking the other way, he was upon them with a colossal stride, clutching them by the backs of the necks, one in each hand.

Summoning to his aid Officer White, who was near, the sergeant transferred the white man to himself and took charge of Francis himself. The negro struggled fiercely, but he was eventually handcuffed with his hands in front of him. To do this the sergeant had to throw his man down and jump on him. Before he was safely in the police cell, he made other attempts at escape.

The men were well fortified for trouble, each having in his possession a 22 calibre revolver, with the six chambers loaded, and were well supplied with cartridges. There is no doubt that the men would have used their weapons if opportunity had presented itself.

In the trial at Portland, Me., Sergt. Baxter gave important testimony for the prosecution.

THE TELEPHONE WAR IN MONCTON

F. W. Sumner Offers \$1,000 Towards Establishment of Municipal Telephone Service.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, Nov. 12.—A meeting of the Board of Trade was held tonight to discuss the telephone situation in Moncton. After a lengthy discussion a committee was named to act in conjunction with the council in asking representatives of the N. B. Telephone Co. to come here to discuss the question and give some idea of the company's proposed action at present and in the immediate future. Charges to different subscribers at the meeting showed there was no equality in the rates here. Some got a lower rate for the same service furnished those paying the company's maximum charge. Municipal telephone is favored by some. F. W. Sumner offering to donate a thousand dollars towards the establishment of such a service here.

(Special to the Sun.) AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Jacob Steen died at the house of his grand daughter here today in his 91st year. He and his brother Walter, of Syracuse, who was at his bedside, when he passed away, were the eldest twins in the United States. The Steens were born May 19, 1815.

(Special to the Sun.) MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—A bomb was thrown at Mayor Reinbot on Tver street. Reinbot, who was not hurt, quickly pulled out a revolver, shot and killed the man who threw the bomb.

(Special to the Sun.) LONDON, Nov. 12.—A despatch received here from St. Petersburg says he is reported from Irkutsk, Siberia, that an unsuccessful attempt was made today to kill the governor, the famous General Rennenkampf, by a bomb. The general was not hurt. The bomb thrower was captured and refused to give his name.

General Rennenkampf, during the Russian-Japanese war, was in command of Cossack cavalry, and later of the Third Siberian Army corps. After the conclusion of peace he was made Governor-General of Trans-Balkasia. His repressive measures earned him the enmity of the terrorists and he was marked for assassination. In reply to this threat, General Rennenkampf, while at Tschita, last March, issued a proclamation saying that if an attempt was made upon his life the six hundred revolutionists in prison at Tschita would be executed within an hour.

(Special to the Sun.) HAVELOCK, Nov. 12.—Yesterday, after being off for two weeks owing to diphtheria in his family, Rev. Geo. Hophard occupied his pulpit morning and evening.

Harry Hughes of Petticoat has the cheese factory here for another year. Butter making commences today. The factory is now operated on Monday, Wednesday

GENERAL NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 9.—The Supreme Court is engaged today with the case of Collins against the City of St. John. The action was tried before Judge Landry and a jury at the St. John circuit, and was brought by the administrator of Mrs. Jane Collins, a woman who lost her life by stepping from the ferry boat on to the floats. The charge was one of negligence on the city's part and the jury returned a verdict of \$1,000 damages for the plaintiff. Recorder Skinner this morning removed for a new trial, basing most of his argument on the ground that the judge misdirected the jury.

Mr. G. V. McInerney is opposing the motion, and the case will likely occupy the entire day.

ROGOW, Russian Poland, Nov. 9.—The Cossacks have thus far been unsuccessful in their pursuit of the revolutionist train robbers numbering a hundred well armed men who surrounded this station last night, threw a bomb at the mail car of a train, derailed it, killed several soldiers and soldiers of the escort, and fled with a sum of money now said to amount to \$50,000. The robbery was well planned. It occurred at 9 o'clock while the train was changing engines. The station master declares the revolutionists hid in the neighboring forests and were excellently disciplined, their commander giving orders through bugle signals. When the robbery was completed, the revolutionists transported their booty to two wagons and marched off in military order singing socialist songs.

Rogow is now occupied by troops. Eye witnesses confirm the statement that the revolutionists were hidden in the neighboring woods.

When the train stopped men armed with rifles sprang up on the sides quickly executing the orders conveyed by the bugle, they shot and killed the gendarmes standing in front of the station. Sentinels were placed at all approaches and the telegraph wires were cut. While some of the robbers overpowered the trainmen others attacked the escorts of the mail car. Three bombs, but one, it now appears, were thrown. Two exploded with terrific force, blowing the cars into matchwood, killing five soldiers and mortally wounding eleven others. The robbers then ransacked the mail cars, transferred the bank notes, gold and silver to their own bags and, unfolding the red flag, formed up in military order, marched out of the station, entered wagons and conducted their march through the forest and drove off.

It was not until three hours later that a detachment of Cossacks hurriedly

ly sent for, appeared on the scene and started in pursuit of them.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Esme W. Howard, British consul general at the Island of Crete, has been appointed to the recently created position of councillor of the British embassy at Washington and will be acting ambassador during the interim pending the appointment of a successor to Sir Mortimer Durand.

Esme William Howard is 43 years old and has a varied career in the diplomatic service. At the foreign office he is considered to be one of the most able of the younger diplomats. His wife, Lady Isabella Howard, is a daughter of the Earl of Newburgh, who also bears the Roman title of Prince Guastaniani Bandini. Both Lady Howard and her husband are very popular socially.

The Associated Press learns officially that although Sir Mortimer Durand is coming home at the end of the year he will not be officially proclaimed until the expiration of his leave.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Sir William Trevelyan's term of office as Lord Mayor of London was inaugurated today with the first letter of congratulatory message in German language. In view of the ten last month in which the Archbishop of Cologne protested against the German order that children in German Poland be given their instructions in their own German language. In view of the known tenacity of the Poles, it is believed here that the situation in Poland cannot fail to be more aggravated.

The injured are: E. F. Watson, F. W. Schulte, Alexander Bay, George Parker, F. H. Imlay, H. G. Rinberger, J. J. Walsh, Nicholas, Alexander Zosny.

Immediately after the collapse of the structure hundreds of bystanders lent aid in the rescue. Company H, Seventh Regiment, National Guard, was called out and lines were thrown about the building, and the rescuers being excluded.

birthdays, being created a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

SANDWICH, Ont., Nov. 9.—William Sparks, governor of the county jail here, has been notified by Sheriff H. H. of his removal from office, to take effect November 30th. Governor Sparks' dismissal is the result of the suicide in the jail of Chris Spindelman, awaiting examination for murdering his wife last July. Spindelman strangled himself in the cell with his shoe laces. The act was not discovered for three or four hours after his death, though guards were supposed to be on duty.

John Harmon, marble dealer and politician, of Windsor, where he has resided over twenty years, is selected to succeed Governor Sparks. He has been an active worker in the Conservative party.

ROME, Nov. 9.—The relations between Germany and the Vatican continue to be strained. Germany resents the refusal of the Vatican to disavow the letter of objection to the archbishop, the Archbishop of Cologne, written last month in which the Archbishop protested against the German order that children in German Poland be given their instructions in their own German language.

The weather has been adverse and only two American vessels have sailed with cargoes.

A Marconi telegram was received by the Federal League on Sunday morning, the S. S. Empress of Britain, that Mr. Tennyson Smith, Temperance Lecturer, who is to open a campaign here on Sunday, Nov. 18th, would arrive on the 9th inst. Since then announcement has been made of the safe arrival of Mr. Smith on Canadian soil. Every preparation has been made for Mr. Smith's reception at the Assembly Rooms of the York Theatre, on Saturday evening, Nov. 17th.

On Sunday, 18th inst., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8.30 in the evening, Mr. Smith will be heard at the York Theatre. His subject on Sunday afternoon will be "The Curtain Lifted on the Holy Crusade." The choir of the district city churches will assist with the music at these services. A male quartette will be among the musical

attractions. Mr. Smith will go direct to Campbellton where arrangements have been made for a week's campaign. He will come direct to St. John from there. Announcements of other parts of the province will be made later.

Invitations have been sent to all the clergy of the city asking them to give notice of the meeting from their pulpits on Sunday. The chair on each occasion will be occupied by prominent temperance men of the city. Every effort is being made to have the meetings thoroughly advertised, and the Temperance Federation League ask that everyone interested in the cause will do their utmost to be at as many meetings as possible.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 9.—Five stories of the central wing of the new \$700,000 Bixby Hotel collapsed today, causing nine workmen to death in the tons of angry wreckage. About 150 artisans and laborers were scattered throughout the structure at the moment it fell and of these one hundred were carried down in the ruins, nine being severely hurt. Thirteen men on the contractor's rolls are unaccounted for, but are probably safe. None of the injured will die.

The dead are: R. M. Perkins, Carlton Brasher, A. Benseho, Albert Hartle, L. M. Phillips. Four unidentified workmen.

The injured are: E. F. Watson, F. W. Schulte, Alexander Bay, George Parker, F. H. Imlay, H. G. Rinberger, J. J. Walsh, Nicholas, Alexander Zosny.

Immediately after the collapse of the structure hundreds of bystanders lent aid in the rescue. Company H, Seventh Regiment, National Guard, was called out and lines were thrown about the building, and the rescuers being excluded.

Pitiful scenes were enacted among the throngs who stood outside the lines waiting for news. An aged mother stood all day long on the bluff overlooking the hotel, weeping and watching for the body of her son.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A blue book presented to parliament yesterday gives an exhaustive report of immigration into the United States prepared by R. Lindley, second secretary of the British embassy at Washington.

Dealing with the question of the exclusion of undesirable immigrants, Mr. Lindley contends that it is impossible to devise a system not liable to mistake but that the matter must be regarded from the view point of an American who has the right to prefer that several desirables should be excluded rather than a system of exclusion which would be fantastic to expect the various European races in America to fuse physically. There is no such thing as

an American type. Many generations must elapse before the Americans can be physiologically differentiated from Europeans to the extent, for instance, as the French are from the Germans.

But an assimilation of the simpler or more superficial nature has been in progress ever since the colony was organized, and it is not easy to discern any force sufficiently strong to stop this movement now. America pays a heavy price for her new citizens inasmuch as arriving as adults, the task of their education is all the harder. In conclusion Mr. Lindley says: "It is hoped that this report may have adduced some evidence to show that in spite of the gravity of the task, America has little reason to fear failure."

Saskatoon East Side lots advance to \$150 each on Thursday next, Nov. 15th. Secure a few lots now at \$125 each. Northwestern Land and Investment Co., Canada Life Building.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Walter Wellman and Mayor Hervey sail from Havre today for New York on the steamer La Savoie. The former will return to Paris in six weeks to continue his supervision of the changes in his airship, and Hervey will be back here in time to accompany the Chicago Record-Herald expedition in its attempt to reach the Pole next summer.

AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Steady Progress of the Sussex Manufacturing Comp'y.

SUSSEX, Nov. 9.—In a quiet way, but none the less surely, an important industrial development is in progress in Sussex. From small beginnings the Sussex Manufacturing Company has developed rapidly within the past three or four years, and the projects now on foot seem to assure to Sussex the possession of one of the busiest and best equipped industrial establishments in the Maritime Provinces. M. W. Doherty, who a few months ago was appointed general manager of the Manufacturing Co., has shown himself keenly alive to the local conditions



which favor manufacture at a moderate cost and also to the favorable situation of Sussex as a distributing center. The company has just completed the erection of an addition to their woodworking factory measuring 68x18 feet. This is designed especially for the manufacture of refrigerators, and it will surprise the general public to learn that advanced orders for three thousand of these have already been secured by Mr. Doherty. All of the machinery on the upper floor of the old building will be installed on the ground floor of the new one. On the upper floor will be the fitting and finishing rooms and the tinshop, where the refrigerator linings will be manufactured. There will also be increased accommodation for the manufacture of weathered oak furniture, which the company are beginning to make on a large scale. In the new building also will be installed a new hoist and a shavings exhaust system designed to carry away dust and refuse and feed directly to the furnaces.

This, in itself, is an industrial achievement of no mean magnitude, but the activity of the new management does not stop here. Immediately in the rear of the woodworking plant two new dry kilns are being erected. To facilitate the handling of the large quantities of lumber which will be required a new trestleway is being built on which to run cars of lumber from the yard into the drying rooms. The Hanchant system of kiln-drying is the one to be adopted here. This is a new system of great merit used nowhere else in the Maritime provinces.

But the most significant step in advance yet made by the Sussex Mfg. Co. is the amalgamation just completed with the Taylor & McKenzie Company, manufacturers of woodworking machinery, of Quebec, Canada. According to agreement they are to bring ten thousand dollars worth of ma-

chinery, which the Sussex concern will supplement with additional machinery of the most up-to-date character to the value of fifteen thousand dollars. The company will be known as the Sussex Manufacturing Company, Limited, with Mr. M. W. Doherty as general manager of the united interests. The new plant now used as blacksmith shop and machine shop are to be added to the new building, dividing walls and partitions to be removed and the whole structure placed on a solid cement foundation. Work on this new building is to begin next Monday, and the whole when complete will measure 138x64 feet.

The Company are now breaking ground for a four inch water main to be connected with the new system. With their own hydrants and an eighty-five pound gravity pressure, they will be able to fight effectively a fire occurring in any part of their works.

LINEMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 10.—John Hardigan, about 45 years old and married, of New Haven, a lineman of the Connecticut Railway and Light Company, was shocked to death here today while at work stringing a wire. Dennis Doyle, Hardigan was standing on a barbed wire fence holding a wire which Doyle was attaching to a pole when the wire came in contact with a live wire, sending the current through Hardigan's body.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY GAS WELLS.

A Story of Peter Potter, Privateer, by Henry M. Hyde.

(Copyright.) The elevator shot straight upward for two hundred feet. It stopped at the seventh floor. A man in a dark suit, with a red face, he stopped short, breathing heavily and looked about suspiciously. Before him a white marble runway stretched down one side of the hall. At the far end was a door marked, in small letters, with "Peter Potter—Real Estate." The rows of doors on either side of the hall were all closed. The air of the place was lonely, remote and formidable. Six thousand people spent most of their working hours in the little steel cages and coops under the roof of that skyscraper. Yet the solitary hunter, living in a log shack thirty miles from the nearest settler might be no more cut off from commerce and sympathy with his fellow men than the occupant of one of these offices.

John G. Tomlinson, President, The Citizens' Gas Company, Metropolis, Kentucky.

Peter Potter took the card with a curious straightening out of his neck and a projecting forward of his back, like profile. "Two o'clock tomorrow afternoon," he said shortly. Then he laid the card on his desk, thrust his hands back into his pockets and went on rocking endlessly back and forth.

"Might Potter, see you at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, huh," the negro told the little fat man who was waiting in the outer office.

"Where were the rest of your fellows in the council?" asked Peter Potter. "Hoefeld had bought 'em all up—the traitors. He'd corrupted every one of 'em—men we'd been paying our money to for months and months. I tell you, Mr. Potter, politics in this country is just absolutely rotten."

"Why didn't you fix the mayor?" "We did. And then Hoefeld jammed the ordinance through the council over the mayor's veto."

"Who's backing the Public Gas Company?" "Hoefeld had bought 'em all up—the gas president, beating the desk with his fist. Hoefeld and his gang of crooked aldermen! They're backing it with our money, too! With the very cash we paid them out of our earnings."

"It's very shocking, indeed," said Peter Potter. "He wouldn't sell out—wouldn't listen to reason at all," went on Tomlinson. "Went right ahead and laid mains and service pipes all over town. Laid 'em with our money, Potter! Then he fixed up a deal with the Fayette County Natural Gas Company and got an ordinance passed that a maximum price of fuel gas at fifty cents a thousand feet. Now what do you think of that?"

"Very sad," said Peter Potter. "And now he announces publicly that the gas will be turned into his mains on May first. That's only two weeks off. We've tried every trick in the bag without finding anything to block them."

"If you've a mind to bring \$10,000 in cash over here by 5 o'clock this afternoon," said Peter Potter, "I'll look into the case. It interests me."

"Tomlinson went back to the office of his friend Hooper on La Salle street. He was not in good humor. "Your man seemed to know most of the story beforehand," he said. "He

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and I'll give you my report. Good day, sir." That evening, at his bachelor quarters on the North side, Peter Potter tried a series of experiments in the little laboratory back of his library. He was chiefly occupied with a long rubber tube attached to a gas jet, a couple of alcohol lamps and a pressure gauge. With the aid of a test book on physics, he also made some mathematical calculations.

"So long as they're depending entirely on the supply from Fayette county, it ought to be easy," he said to himself. "The trouble will be to find the man."

The next evening Peter Potter took a train which carried him down into the natural gas country. The main gas reservoir, where the gas was collected from all the wells and stored in the pipes which carried it to the city, were located at Fayette, the county seat of Fayette county. Peter Potter lay down in the hay in the gravel of the early morning and went across the street to the little

pumping station on across country to Metropolis, nearly two hundred miles away. Peter Potter went out and started to follow the pipe line. On either side a high board fence protected it from interference. Presently he came to a little frame building, built alongside the line and surrounded by a high board stockade. The pipe ran into this stockade on one side and out on the other. In front there was a big gate, and over it a sign reading:

Sunlight Shoe and Stove Polish. Through the open door Peter saw two men at work. He stepped in. "Is Mr. Larsen here?" he asked. "One of the men stepped forward. "What's your spot cash price on shoe and stove polish?" asked Peter Potter.

"The price was named. "I wish you'd put me up a gross each of them as a trial order," said Peter Potter laying down the money. "I see you are using natural gas for fuel. It's cheap down here, I suppose."

"Well," said the despairing and mystified Tomlinson, "go ahead then. We'll try it on, anyhow." The day before the date announced for the turning of the gas into the city mains of the Public Company Hoefeld and his associates had arranged a private test to see that everything was in order. The test was an utter failure. There was no pressure in the mains. They worked the long distance telephone and had double pressure put on the pumps at their main reservoirs. Still something was the matter. The private test, Hoefeld hurried the announcement of a postponement into the newspapers.

"The delay will be only temporary," he said. "But two weeks' hard work did not locate the cause of the failure. The main pipe line was carefully inspected for every foot of its distance and no leaks were found. Hoefeld himself went down into Fayette county and personally directed the search. He could get no trace.

Finally one day, three weeks after the date originally appointed for the test, an employe of the Fayette County Gas Company in the regular course of his work called at the Larsen Sunlight

Shoe and Stove Polish factory to read the gas meter. He discovered that during the past few weeks millions upon millions of feet of gas had been used, and gasped with astonishment. "Half an hour later Hoefeld came rushing into the Larsen factory, furious with anger.

"What's the matter here?" he demanded. "You're using enough gas to fill a barrel!" "You've cut down our pressure so that we can't open up in the city. Is there a leak?" "Not a leak," said the calm young man from Chicago. "I've recently bought out the factory, you know, and we're greatly increasing our capacity. Besides, we're conducting some experiments with a new kind of gas. We're trying to make a new radium polish that'll do great things. If you'll present your bill I'll give you a check for the amount."

"Well, you've got to stop using so much, that's all," roared Hoefeld. "I'll take you into court if you don't." "Go ahead," said the new proprietor boldly. "It was as a matter of fact, badly frightened. He wired to Peter Potter for instructions.

"That's easy," came back the answer. "Take your contract into court and get an injunction against their shutting off the supply. And then—"

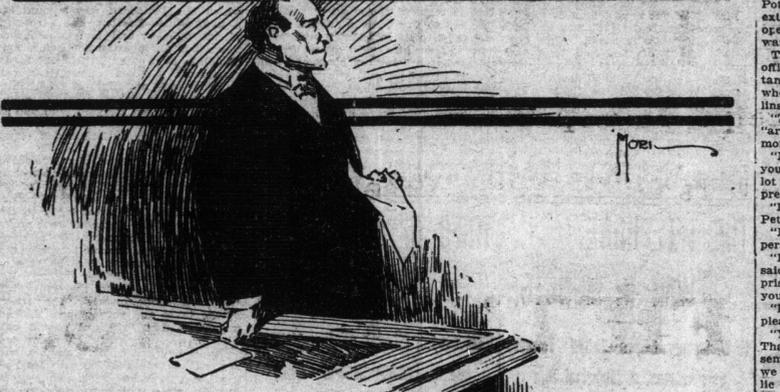
The injunction was issued and next month the consumption of gas in the Larsen Sunlight Polish factory went up many millions of feet. Tomlinson groaned as he advanced the money to Peter Potter, but the mains of the Public Gas Company were still empty and there was nothing else to be done.

About the middle of the third month Hoefeld came around to see Tomlinson with a proposition. He would sell the plant and all the gas wells of the Public Gas Company and its ally, the Fayette County Natural Gas Company, for their a million dollars.

"Tomlinson issued and sold to the public at par an issue of bonds to the amount of an even million dollars. That supplied the funds for the payment to Hoefeld and more than reimbursed the Citizens' Company for its expenditures on Peter Potter's account.

Peter Potter sent in by mail a personal bill for \$100,000. It came back with a letter of remonstrance and refusal from Tomlinson. When the privateer read this letter his jaws shut together with a sound like the click of the mandible of a bird of prey.

"John G. Tomlinson, President The Citizens' Gas Company, Metropolis, Kentucky," he wired back. "Call at my office at three o'clock tomorrow." Tomlinson came. He came after he had been warned by Fuller and other friends who knew Peter Potter that it would not be safe to stay away. "Mr. Tomlinson," Peter Potter said, without preliminaries, "what I did to the Public Gas Company it would be just as easy for me to do to you, now that you have bought the property."



PETER POTTER STOOD CLOSE TO ONE OF THE WINDOWS, LOOKING OUT OVER THE ROOFS OF THE LAKE.

"I don't suppose there's a bit of gas trying to sell you Fayette people any coal, is there?" he asked casually, stopping at the desk after breakfast to chat with the landlord.

"The old man grinned. "I don't know, stranger," he said. "If any don't look natural there ought to be a market for coal here. Good knives we ought to have gas a plenty. But the Fayette Natural Gas Company has been buying up all the wells. No telling how high they'll boost the price."

"Got all the wells, have they?" "Every blasted one in the belt, so far as I know. They closed up with Henry Larsen last week. They've two big wells on his farm, and he was the last one of the boys to hold out against 'em. Now they've got 'em all gobbed."

"How far out does Larsen live?" "His place is located right here in Fayette. He's a-making good polish down the pipe line here half a mile."

"In the lane behind the hotel and on the surface of the ground ran the huge pipe which carried the gas from

"Pretty cheap," said Larsen, "I'm paying ten cents a thousand feet." "This Fayette county company that's been buying up all the wells—it'll be boosting the price on you pretty soon, won't they?" asked Peter Potter with a smile.

"Not on this boy," answered Larsen. "You see, I sell 'em this biggest wells, and I made 'em give me a contract to sell me all the gas I wanted at ten cents a thousand."

"They'll probably try to break it," said Peter Potter indignantly. "I'd like to see them break it," Larsen answered hotly his pride touched. "Look at it now and see how easy they'll break it."

He went to his safe and pulled out a piece of legalop, over which Peter Potter cast a hurried and careful eye.

"The Public Gas Company of the city of Metropolis, county of Metropolis and State of Kentucky, its assigns and successors, party of the first part, in consideration of the sale to it by Henry Larsen, party of the second part, of his farm on which are located its gas wells, Nos. 29 and 35,

do hereby bind itself, its successors and assigns, to furnish to said Henry Larsen, party of the second part, his heirs, assigns and successors, natural gas at the rate of ten cents per thousand feet to any amount which he may require, said gas to be burned on the premises where now located his shoe and stove polish factory."

The contract was signed by the president of the Public Gas Company, and by Herman Hoefeld, its general manager. "That reads like a good contract," said Peter Potter, "but you must remember there are a lot of tricky men in the gas business. Well, I must be going. You may send my stuff by express to Chicago. And you may hear from me later."

Three days later a young man from Chicago appeared and purchased the shoe and stove polish factory of Henry Larsen, with all its assets, paying \$8,000 cash down and taking immediate possession.



which the Sussex concern will... with additional machi... the most up-to-date char... the value of fifteen thousand... The company will... as the Sussex Ma... Company, Limited... M. W. Doherty as general... of the united interests. The... now used as blacksmith shop... shine shop are to be united... new building, dividing walls... sitions to be removed and the... structure placed on a solid ce... undation. Work on this now... is to begin next Monday, and... when complete will measur... Company are now breaking... for a four inch water main to... ected with the town system... their own hydrants and hose... ighty-five pound gravity pres... will be able to fight effec... fire occurring in any part of... ka.

MAN SHOCKED TO DEATH

NEWBURY, Conn., Nov. 14.—John... about 45 years old and mar... New Haven, a lineman of the... ut Railway and Light Com... shocked to death here today... work strapping a wire with... oyle. Hardigan was standing... ed wire fence holding a wire... oyle was attaching to a pole... wire came in contact with a... sending the current through... s body.

ASTORIA... The Kind You Have Always Bought... *Chas. H. Peterson*

LLS.

Stove Polish factory to read... meters. He discovered that... past few weeks millions... ions of feet of gas had been... asped with astonishment... hour later Hoefeld came... into the Larsen factory... ith anger... the matter here?" he de... "You're using enough gas to... —! You've cut down our... so that we can't open up in... here a leak?" said the... t all, sir," said the calm... an from Chicago. "I've re... ight out the factory, you... we're greatly increasing our... Besides, we're conducting... ariments just now that take... eat. We're trying to make a... um polish that'll do great... You'll present your bill. I'll... check for the amount." "Y... you've got to stop using so... 's all," roared Hoefeld. "I'll... into court if you don't."... ad," said the new proprietor... t he was, as a matter of... y frightened. He wired to... er for instructions... ay," came back the answer... r contract into court and get... on against their shutting off... Act first."... nction was issued and next... consumption of gas in the... ight Polish factory went... more millions of feet. Tom... ned, as he advanced the... Peter Potter, but the mains... ic Gas Company were still... there was nothing else to... e middle of the third month... me around to see Tomlinson... position. He would sell the... all the gas wells of the Pub... npany and its ally, the Fay... y Natural Gas Company, for... ion dollars... s issued and sold to the... ar an issue of bonds to the... an even million dollars... led the funds for the pay... eefeld and more than reim... itizens' Company for its... s on Peter Potter's ac... ter sent in by mail a per... for \$100,000. It came back... er of remonstrance and re... Tomlinson. When the pri... this letter his jaws shut... th a sound like the click... dibles of a bird of prey... Tomlinson, President The... Gas Company, Metropolis... he wired back. "Call at... t three o'clock tomorrow... e came. He came after he... rned by Fuller and other... e knew Peter Potter that... t be safe to stay away... linson," Peter Potter said... iminaries, "what I did to... Gas Company it would be... y for me to do to you, now... ave bought the property."... eed the contract with the... ight Shoe and Stove Pol... and asked the astonished... nt Tomlinson to look it... to that contract is now... ter concluded. "If you... bill must be paid at once... up here to Chicago to say... made a mistake in the size... It is \$150,000, instead of an... ed. You see—as you said—... point of business honor in... I believe in enforcing... or—even among thieves."

The News.

A Weekly Newspaper for the Busy Man
Published Every Thursday.

The Sun Printing Company announce that they have made arrangements to issue weekly an up-to-date Newspaper, devoted to New Brunswick interests and containing all the week's news in a readable and concise form. This paper will take the place of the Semi-Weekly Sun, the publication of which will be discontinued on the Seventeenth day of November.

The NEWS Is Designed--

For the Busy man who is unable to spare the time to read a daily paper, and yet wants to keep in touch with the World's news.

For the Housewife whose domestic duties require so much attention that no time can be spared to daily peruse a newspaper.

For the Children, the best educator is a weekly newspaper. It describes the world's doings.

For the New Brunswicker abroad. A weekly letter from home, containing all the news fit to print.

All subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Sun will Receive

THE NEWS

until the expiration of their subscription, or if it is preferred,

THE DAILY SUN

will be sent on receipt of a post card to that effect, without extra charge.

To all subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Sun, The NEWS will be sent for one year upon receipt of

FIFTY CENTS.

THE SUN PRINTING CO., LIMITED.

ST. JOHN, - - - N. B.

BOY REJECTS CLINGS TO

PARIS, Nov. 10.—A now occupying the consumptive boy had been starved and his mother, and his father, and his son.

Then the romance of an end. M. Jacques, companion and confidant. He gave her \$50 a month to take care of her child.

The father came to court and repeated his family of my own, and the doctor ordered to take the boy and our own children.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A pet bear, the property of a man named Bradley, the porter, whose body was found in his property.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The king declined to become of the approval of parliament.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10.—The king is suffering from a cold in the suburbs. The king declined to become of the approval of parliament.

From the Mohr. One of the storm creating much commotion and peach trees and new foliage.

November 13, 1906

...Oak Hall Clothes...

For Men and Boys Correct Styles. Dependable Quality At 25 to 30 Per Cent Less Than Others Charge



The young man who wants all the latest Fashion Kinks will find them here.

- Suits, - - \$5.00 to \$25.00 Overcoats, - \$6.00 to \$25.00

The Best Place to Buy Boys' Clothes!



You can buy Boys' Clothes here with your eyes shut, and you couldn't help getting more for your money than you can get anywhere else with your eyes open.

Our Prices average a quarter less than those of other stores—a fact that comparison has proved, time and again. So you have to pay less here no matter what you buy.

- Russian Suits, - - \$4.25 to \$7.00 Norfolk Suits, - - 2.25 to 7.50 Sailor Suits, - - .90 to 7.00 Eton Sailor Suits, - - 4.25 to 7.50 Buster Brown Suits, - - 3.50 to 8.00 Sack Suits, - - 3.00 to 12.00

Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Knee Pants, Etc.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS., Ltd., St. John, N. B. Branch Store, 695 Main Street.

SCHOONER MEN TAKING NO CHANCES. Don't Want Craft Frozen up in St. John River—Fredericton Boom Company.

TWO NEW LIGHTS FOR CAPE TORMENTINE. (Special to the Sun.) SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 12.—The department of marine and fisheries are erecting two special lights at Cape Tormentine.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 10.—G. M. R. Hill, who spent the summer in Western Canada, returned to his home here yesterday.

BRIDE AND GROOM OF 40 YEARS CELEBRATE. SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Raworth of Joliette, recently celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 10.—Miss Charlotte Elder went to St. John this morning, intending to spend the winter there.

A Confirmed Coffee Drinker Takes to Postum. A housewife was recently surprised when she served Postum instead of coffee.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 12.—The court of Stipendiary Stuart at Riverview was busy last week with the adjourned Scott Act cases.

GRACE ANN CAMPBELL. The death of Mrs. Grace Ann Campbell took place at Nauwigwaug on Sunday evening.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 12.—The court of Stipendiary Stuart at Riverview was busy last week with the adjourned Scott Act cases.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having his prescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

SHILOH

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY AT FREDERICTON Officers Elected at Annual Meeting Held Last Evening—A Large Attendance.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 12.—St. Andrew's Society held its annual meeting this evening. There was a large attendance.

KENNAWAY-POOLE. On the 11th of October, at Holy Trinity church, London, N. B., the Rev. R. A. Kennaway, assisted by Rev. C. L. Kennaway, uncle and cousin of the bridegroom.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 12.—In the police court this morning William McDougall, convicted of Scott Act violation, was fined fifty dollars.

Tore Their Flesh to Stop Itching. LITTLE CHILDREN SUFFERED GREATLY WITH ITCHING, STINGING ECZEMA—CURE CAME WITH USE OF Dr. Chase's Ointment

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 10.—G. M. R. Hill, who spent the summer in Western Canada, returned to his home here yesterday.

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CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or less, 25 cents each insertion.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 14, 1906.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

In these days we hear persistent mourning for the return of "the good old times." We are constantly being reminded by some melancholy seer that the evils of our modern world are the certain evidence of a serious moral decay.

Such texts have been before us in abundance in these recent days. The insurance frauds, the wholesale misappropriation of trust funds, the gross fraudulence of recent elections, the bribery of the political demagogues, the watering of stocks, the oppression of the trusts—all these, which ought to shock and startle any man, have excited these croakings of despair.

But the sons grow weary of the constant reiteration of the perfection even of the fathers. It leads to inevitable questioning, and the force of the appeal is somewhat lost by the result of the investigation. Good men and true were the fathers—or some of them at least. But they had their failings. Moreover they had their rogues and villains. They had no insurance frauds, but every schoolboy knows of the South Sea bubble. They had no ballot switching, but they had their rotten boroughs. They had no oppressive trusts, and yet every neighborhood had its "note-shaver," its "old eighty per cent."

WAR AND PEACE. War Secretary Haldane, who began his administration with the high idea that it was Britain's duty and privilege as the Mistress of the Seas, to lead the nations into the paths of peace, has acknowledged his disillusion.

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to increase her naval appropriations. Everywhere the effect was precisely the opposite of that anticipated by Britain's Idealistic Minister of War, who now admits the failure foreseen and predicted by every British military expert since he first announced his policy.

War as a means of settling international disputes is a relic of barbarism and will be outgrown some day, just as the duel and the feud have been outgrown. As these have been supplanted by courts of law, so will war be supplanted by international courts of arbitration.

But the very fact that the greatest European power has dared to make such an experiment in the cause of peace is encouragingly indicative of the trend of modern thought. Popular hatred of war is increasing, and none who believes that the progress of mankind is upward from the beast dare doubt that the day when nations shall not lift up sword against nation is coming and is not far distant.

NO FAVORS GIVEN.

In connection with the declaration of Mr. Griffin, Western Land Commissioner of the C. P. R., that no special favors were given to the Fowler-Lefurgey syndicate in their purchase of 200,000 acres of Saskatchewan lands, The Toronto News publishes the following interesting chronology, compiled from Mr. Griffin's evidence:

Oct., 1902.—Mr. Pope and associates saw Sir Thomas Shaughnessy about purchasing land in Vermilion district. Oct., 1902.—Mr. Pope wrote to Mr. Griffin saying he was doing so on the suggestion of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and expressing the hope that a lower price than \$3.50 would be fixed for the lands desired.

March, 1903.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy wrote to the syndicate approving of Mr. Griffin's demand for a cash payment. March 17, 1903.—The option was cancelled by the Canadian Pacific Railway, as nothing had been paid by the syndicate.

April 6, 1903.—Mr. Fowler asked Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to meet Mr. Pope. After the interview Sir Thomas wired Mr. Griffin, asking if there would be "any harm in giving Mr. Pope till May 15th." Mr. Griffin replied that he would extend the option until June 1st if a payment were made before May 15th.

April 18, 1903.—Mr. Fowler paid the deposit and obtained the land. If Sir Thomas Shaughnessy gives as much personal attention to every purchase of land from his company he must be a very busy man. Why should the president of the C. P. R. so interest himself in this matter? Why did the land hunting M. P.'s go to him in the first place? Why did he induce Mr. Griffin to come down on his \$5 quotation, and to extend the option after it had expired? Would he have done as much for every prospective customer? And if not, why not?

The Fredericton Gleaner repeats the silly untruth that the reports published in The Sun of evidence given before the Insurance Commission were sent out in garbled form by a "syndicate of Grits in Toronto and Montreal to be published at advertising rates, the object being political." In proof of this it quotes the Toronto Globe to the effect that an unsuccessful attempt was made to induce that paper to publish, for payment, other reports than its own reporters had secured. As a matter of fact The Sun's reports, while the Commission was sitting in Toronto, came from its regular correspondent, who is a member of The Globe's staff, and were practically the same as appeared in The Globe, than which there is no fairer or more trustworthy paper in Canada. And while the Commission was in Montreal the reports came from the office of the Montreal Gazette, a Conservative paper, which is as reliable as The Globe.

BURNED TO DEATH.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 10.—The four-year-old son of Paul Savoy met a horrible death on Thursday. His mother went to the store and left her three children at home, two babies in a cradle and the boy was left out doors with orders to remain till his mother returned. The young fellow, however, disregarded his mother's warning, and entered the house and began playing with matches. He set fire to his clothing and was found in a hopeless condition when the frantic mother arrived. She saved the two babies, as the fire had already reached the cot, but all that medical aid could do did not save the lad, who died in two hours.

BOY REJECTS WEALTH; CLINGS TO MOTHER.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—A pathetic case is now occupying the courts, in which a consumptive boy had to choose between semi-starvation and probable death with his mother, and luxury and all care with his father.

In 1886 M. Jacquet, the son of a manufacturer, was a student in Paris, where he met and fell in love with a pretty milliner named Mlle. Mallard.

Then the romance of student life came to an end. M. Jacquet had to leave his companion and enter his father's business. He gave her \$600, and agreed to pay \$7.50 a month toward the support of his son until he attained his majority.

Shortly after the boy was married. Meanwhile, the little milliner, having set to and earn her living, put her baby out to nurse. After some months she discovered that the child was affected with tuberculosis, having been kept in the same room with a dying man in the last stages of consumption.

Mme. Mallard, as she was then known, was but a few years old, but she brought her baby home, nursed him and denied herself of the bare necessities to provide the child with medical attendance.

The lad passed his preliminary examination brilliantly, and then the dread disease reasserted itself and all the mother's strenuous efforts were in vain. The doctors ordered the boy to be taken out into the country, and Mlle. Mallard went with him to her parents' home in Alsace.

At this the mother replied that the boy had never even seen his father, who did not attempt to intervene when the child was ill. "Heaven knows what I have gone through for my son, who cried to the death, and I have seen him twice nursed him back from death. All you have done is to contribute a small monthly sum. It would be cruel, indeed, to take the lad away from me. All I want is an increased allowance."

The father came to the bar of the court and repeated his offer. "I have a family of my own," he said, "a wife and three children. My wife has agreed to take the boy and bring him up with our own children. I offer the boy a comfortable home, and I ask the court to order the lad to be given over to my charge."

MILITTO WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—In a squalid room in a resort known as The Criterion, in the heart of the "Tenderloin" district, was found today the terribly disfigured body of a young militto woman. The woman had not been positively identified last tonight.

An autopsy showed that she died from strangulation, and hemorrhages from the throat. Her throat was cut and she was then beaten by her murderer. Her face, neck and chest were frightfully lacerated and blood, apparently from a man's face, oozed from her forehead.

The proprietor of the room, had been notified by the police that the woman registered there Wednesday night. She told him she was from Washington and was expecting her husband. She was frequently noticed about the place with a negro.

The proprietor, the housekeeper of the room, and a waiter were held as witnesses. The section of territory was especially set apart for division when the autonomy bills were going through. Sir Wilfrid at that time said he would like to give all these provinces access to Hudson's Bay and would reserve this territory for future division.

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—Premier Walter Scott with Attorney General Lamont of Saskatchewan and Premier Roblin of Ontario, arrived in Ottawa for the conference over the portion of Keewatin adjoining Hudson's Bay. Premier Whitney and Attorney General Foy, who are to represent Ontario in the conference, are to arrive tomorrow morning.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Nov. 10.—Str Calvin Austin, Thompson, from Boston, Portland, Lubec and Eastport, W. G. Lee.

Sch Fauna, 125, McDonald, from Lunenburg, in tow tug Lord Wolsley, A. W. Adams, lumber.

Str Kathinka, 727, Thorsen, from Kingston, J. S., Canada-Jamaica F Co, freight.

Coastwise — Tugs Lord Kitchener, 110, Stevens, from Tuxet; Lord Wolsley, 49, Wiley, from Campbell; str Bruce, 72, Potter, from Bass River; and cleared for Canning, str Chas. A. Benner, 26, Palmer, from Back Bay, and cleared.

Nov. 11.—Str Oruro, Seelye, from Indies, mails, gen cargo, passengers, Schofield and Co.

Sch Emily F. Northam, in for a harbor. Str Renwick, from Port Hood, coal. Cleared.

Nov. 10.—Sch Beulah, Tufts, for Bath, Bay Shore, lumber.

Sch Norman, Olson, for City Island, f o, Steaton, Cutler and Co.

Sch Pansy, Pike, for Boston, J. E Moore.

Str Dominion, Dawson, for Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr.

POLICE WERE LURED TO THEIR DEATH.

Given Tip to Search Unoccupied House. Explosion Took Place Killing Three Men.

TIFLES, Nov. 11.—A deafening bomb explosion occurred on Pethanski street at an early hour this morning while the police were making a search of an unoccupied house. The explosion was audible for a great distance and the entire city was shaken. Three policemen were killed and four wounded.

The police discovered some revolutionary proclamations under a bed in one of the rooms in this house. They then went to a window and pulled aside a curtain. There was a flash of blue flame, followed immediately by the explosion, the force of which was so great that the body of a sergeant, one of the men killed, was hurled over a neighboring roof. The whole upper portion of the house fell in. It is apparent that a snare had been arranged and the police lured into it. They received a tip to search this particular house, which is located in the Tartar quarter of the city and which has not been inhabited since the Tartar-Armenian massacres of last year.

BOSTON WILL HAVE A STRONG CLUB. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—John R. Taylor, president of the Boston American Baseball Club, arrived in New York today from Europe. Mr. Taylor stated in a large audience on the temperance question at the City Opera House. Mrs. Carrie Robinson, president of the local union, presided. Miss Mahan spoke generally on temperance. She claimed that the liquor traffic was the greatest traffic in the world, and that all other monopolies sank into insignificance when compared with it. She said that she had seen the liquor traffic in the hands of the American league in Chicago December 12.

GAVE ADDRESS ON TEMPERANCE WORK. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 11.—Miss Mahan of Missouri, who has been attending the convention of the W. C. T. U. here this week, tonight addressed a large audience on the temperance question at the City Opera House. Mrs. Carrie Robinson, president of the local union, presided. Miss Mahan spoke generally on temperance. She claimed that the liquor traffic was the greatest traffic in the world, and that all other monopolies sank into insignificance when compared with it. She said that she had seen the liquor traffic in the hands of the American league in Chicago December 12.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED ON C.P.R. TO THE WEST. WINNIPEG, Nov. 10.—Just east of Meadow, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a bad freight train was wrecked on the West. The train was totally put out of business, and four others were thrown off the track. The rails were torn up, and for a considerable distance the ties were cut. The wreck was caused by a wheel on the third car from the engine. This car fell across the track and ten cars or so following piled up on top of it, making a big mass of debris and wreckage.

HALL'S CREEK BRIDGE WAS BADLY DAMAGED. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 11.—The completion of the new steel bridge being erected across Hall's Creek at Moncton by McLaughlin Bros., Woodstock, for the local government, may be considerably delayed and considerable cost added to the structure as the result of the foundation of one of the large piers giving way. This morning it was discovered that the pier had sunk into the creek, giving the pier a cant which it is feared will destroy the structure. The contractor with Inspector Govan, visited the bridge this morning and concluded that nothing could be done to save the pier, which has such a lean that it is in danger of falling into the creek at any moment.

KING HAakon TO VISIT KING EDWARD. PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 11.—The royal yacht Victoria & Albert, with King Haakon of Norway, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf on board, anchored off Spithead at a late hour tonight. The guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Windsor Castle during their stay in England.

DR. GUERIN HAS DECIDED TO RUN. MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—Dr. Guerin, who failed to carry the Liberal convention in St. Anne division of Montreal, and who charged that the convention was packed in behalf of the successful candidate, has decided that he will run. This decision is naturally objected to and the leaders of the party are now endeavoring to get both J. C. Walsh and Guerin to retire and allow Charles E. Devlin to run. It is known that Guerin is very anxious that Devlin should get a seat in parliament, but it is not thought that he would stand much show of election in St. Anne division, which has always demanded a resident Irishman. Guerin always had the support of several hundred employees of the city road department who reside in that division, but he has lost his place on the road committee and no longer possesses their patronage. He cannot sign this support even if he was desirous of doing so.

REV. A. J. PROSSER. Rev. Mr. Long leaves Wednesday morning for Calgary, where he has accepted a call to one of the leading Baptist churches there.

TWO PASTORS SAY FAREWELL.

Rev. D. Long and Rev. A. J. Prosser Leaving City. Rev. B. H. Nobles Cabled to Victoria Street—Rev. Mr. Prosser Accepts Call to Port Maitland.

Rev. D. Long preached his farewell sermon to the members of Victoria Street Baptist church Sunday evening. Every available seat was occupied and many failed to gain admittance. Special music was provided by the choir. Rev. Mr. Long took for his text the first part of the 21st verse of the first chapter of Philippians, "For me to live is Christ." He gave this as a motto for the congregation.

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BOOZING SPAIN.

WANTED. WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED — Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-boards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$500 per year, or \$15 per month and expenses \$5 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED — Man or woman manager for each district to represent established Wholesale Mail Order House, to look after local advertising and appointing representatives and looking after their work generally. \$25 a week and expenses central at 8 o'clock tonight. Position. For full particulars write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont.

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PLAIN and Light Sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO., Montreal. 10-11-12

MISCELLANEOUS. MONEY TO LOAN — On city or county property at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. 23-31-37.

STORM ON NEW ENGLAND COAST. The Gale Increased Rapidly and Small Fishing Craft Scattered for Shelter.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—The southern New England coast was the target today of a storm from Kentucky by way of the Virginia capes. The disturbance was central at 8 o'clock tonight, some 100 miles in the vicinity of Block Island, where it was apparently blowing itself to pieces. Before it had fairly reached that point it had dragged towards its vortex moderate southeasterly to northeasterly gales that swept Nantucket and Cape Cod.

The storm developed very rapidly and for five or six hours it was blowing thrashed down at a lively rate, kicking up a heavy sea off the coast and stripping the trees of the few remaining autumn leaves.

As usual Highland light, on the forearm of Cape Cod, bore the brunt of the blow, and at 8 o'clock the wind gauge on the observation station was whirling about at a speed of fifty miles an hour. Nantucket withstood a forty mile onland of hastening atmosphere, while in this city the highest velocity was 38 miles an hour.

Half a dozen little fishing boats were on the Nantucket lips when the storm broke this noon, but all scurried under the lee of Great Point before the gale reached its height.

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St. John, N. B.

LES OSGOODE. occurred at Fredericton the 22nd year of his age, good, messenger of the N. A. He had been in ill health for several months, he being found dead in the afternoon. Mr. Osgoode was a young man of about 25 years of age, who had just graduated from the law.

STORIA. You Have Always Bought of Dr. A. J. Prosser.

BIRTHS. 8th, to the wife of Frank S. Norton, N. B., Nov. 7th, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. D-STEELE — At the Baptist Church, St. Martins, N. B., by Rev. C. W. Townshend, L. Sherwood, N. B., both of Upham, N. B. TRACEY — At Holy Trinity, St. Martins, Nov. 7, 1906, E. O. Raymond, Samuel A. Sarah Anne Tracey, both of St. Martins.

KAMARA — At the home of Mrs. Norton, N. B., Nov. 7th, Perry, James A. Howe, of St. John, and Mrs. Norton, N. B., Nov. 7th, a daughter.

DEATHS. 8th, Frank Charles, in Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Y. — In this city, on Nov. 11th, at the residence of Mrs. Norton, N. B., Nov. 7th, a daughter.

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ING — At Prince Albert, Nov. 2, after a brief illness, Fanny Flewelling of Kings County, N. B., in the 33rd year of his age.

ING — At Germantown, A. C., Solomon Fillmore on 60th anniversary.

ING — At Upper Ridge, Kings Co., Isaac N. Alward, in the 81st year of his age.

A PET DEER KILLED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—It was definitely established today at Montclair, N. J., that a pet buck deer killed Herbert Bradley, the wealthy flour exporter, whose body was found last night on his property there. Deputy County Physician Simmons of Orange found that Mr. Bradley's death was due primarily to the deer's ripping open an artery in his hip.

DURAND GIVES DINNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Sir Moritz Durand, the retiring British ambassador, tonight gave a state dinner in celebration of the anniversary of King Edward's birthday. It was also in the form of farewell to the diplomatic corps and particular friends here. Among those present were the German, Russian and Japanese ambassadors, the Danish minister, and

KING LEOPOLD IS ILL.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—It is declared here that King Leopold of the Belgians, is suffering from lumbago. In spite of the advice of his physicians the king declined to go to Wiesbaden because of the approaching opening of parliament, when an important debate regarding the Congo independent states is expected.

ODD SEQUEL OF GREAT STORM.

One of the storm results in Mobile creating much comment is that peach and peach trees are putting out new foliage. Orchards and gardens in the suburbs have a springtime appearance entirely out of keeping with the season, the blossoms on some fruit trees being as numerous as they are generally found in April.

NIL DESPERANDUM.

Father (to aspirant to the hand of his daughter)—Suppose I should fall and lose my last cent; would you still ask me for my daughter?

FAMOUS MURDER TRIAL BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10.—The most famous murder trial in the history of the West came to a close this afternoon when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and Martin Doyle, accused of killing Vincent Weller on Nov. 20, 1905, walked out of the dock a free man.

TO COLLECT BIG FUND.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 11.—A subscription list is to be started by prominent Winnipeg Anglians to collect a fund of \$250,000 with which to erect a new cathedral to replace the present St. Johns cathedral.

SUING FOR A DIVORCE.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 10.—Through the placing of an attachment on the estate of Charles W. Allen, here, a brother of Viola Allen, the actress, and himself well known theatrical man, by counsel for his wife Mary E. Allen today, it became known that Mrs. Allen has filed papers in suit for divorce at Bridgeport against her husband. It is understood that Mrs. Allen seeks for alimony and the custody of a three-year-old son, Charles Leslie Allen. The attachment was filed to cover the expenses of the suit and the application for alimony. It is rumored here that Mr. Allen may file a counter suit.

IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles. Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"I had two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself hardly know which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food."

"I hadn't drunk any coffee then in six weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

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The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles. Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"I had two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself hardly know which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food."

"I hadn't drunk any coffee then in six weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 10.

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NO RAGE SUICIDE IN THIS FAMILY.



Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reese, of Bristol, Va., are the parents of thirteen children. This photograph shows the remarkable family, the boys and girls being arranged according to their ages. Mr. Reese says the youngsters have brought nothing but happiness to himself and wife.

NEW ANIMALS FOUND BY AFRICAN EXPLORERS

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Hon. Gerald Leage, the first of the British Ruwenzori expedition to return to England after an absence of a year, has given an interesting account of the work achieved up to the time he left. Very satisfactory results have been obtained by the expedition, the object of which was to make a thorough collection from the Ruwenzori range. Thirteen new mammals have been discovered, and peaks to the height of 16,000 feet have been ascended for the first time.

On arriving at Entebbe 150 carriers were engaged, but the march into the interior was slow, owing to the weight of the collecting boxes and other impediments. A porter was swept away in crossing the West Nile half-way between Fort Portal and the Bukuru Valley, but he was rescued. His load was lost.

Arriving at the height of 7,000 feet, a permanent base camp was found, and after a house had been built all the porters were sent home, only personal boys and cooks being retained. The Wajonka people inhabiting the region were peaceful, and assisted the expedition in trapping specimens. They have many curious customs. On one occasion when the expedition inquired the meaning of the continual beating of tom-toms, that had been going on for sixty-four hours, they were told that the people were celebrating the death of a chief which occurred four years before.

Starting for the southeast in the direction of Lake Albert Edward, the explorers found many new birds, but few mammals. In July they proceeded westward for Congo territory, to work in which they obtained permission from Brussels. Owing to the tribes being in revolt, a Belgian officer and thirty soldiers were attached to the party, and soon afterward the officer and ten of the soldiers had a fight with natives, losing a sergeant killed and five men wounded—two fatally. The men had been attacked while marching through elephant grass twenty feet high.

The march to Fort Beni was performed to the accompaniment of the sound of warhorns by the rebel tribes. There were sharp shots from the enemy the day long, and poisoned arrows were thrown from the bush. Two porters were hit. The advance guard killed some of the natives.

From Fort Beni the explorers passed through the Ituri forest to reach Irumu, and so got back to Fort Portal. For eight days they marched through the great forest, but although they saw the trails of tiny human feet and signs of buffalo and elephant on all sides, they only came across two big game.

The party reached Fort Portal on August 22, and from that point Mr. Leage, whence he traveled direct to England.

BIG TREASURE HUNT FOR SUMMERGED GOLD

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Another search for lost treasure is about to begin under the auspices of a British company. This time it is gold brought from Australia in 1859 that is the object of the search. It is believed to be in or near a wreck at Moelre, on the coast of Anglesey.

The wreck in question was one of the most terrible in seafaring annals. The Royal Charter, a full-rigged ship sailed from an Australian port with nearly 500 persons, crew and passengers, on board.

A large portion of the passengers were gold-diggers who had "made their pile," and were returning home as rich men. The gold they brought with them was contained partly in belts worn by the owners, but mainly in two great boxes.

The value of all the gold on the ship is estimated at more than \$7,500,000. The Royal Charter struck on a reef at Moelre, and became a total wreck. Four hundred and fifty-nine of her crew and passengers were drowned.

There have been many efforts to recover the gold from the wreck, and it is understood that the smaller of the chests that contained the bulk of the treasure was found at an early period. Dwellers along the coast profited by digging in the sands, and even in recent years prospecting of this sort has been rewarded occasionally by the discovery of a few coins.

The wreck is still in existence, and partly visible. The bow of the vessel is hard on a rock, but the stern is embedded in sand. It is the plan now to destroy the wreck by dynamite and search by diving and dredging in the debris for the larger of the treasure chests.

Preparations for the work are in active progress at Holyhead. Councillor Edward Owen, who is an expert in such matters, will superintend the operations.

INCREASING NUMBER OF WOMEN WAGE EARNERS.

(From the Baltimore American.) According to a census bureau report issued today, women wage earners are increasing steadily and are engaged in 316 of 339 industries. The greatest increase is shown for the manufacture of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. New York state leads in the employment of women, with garment making most prominent.

The American factory women, including girls more than 16, earned in 1905 the sum of \$217,273,008, or a per capita of almost \$228, against an average annual wage for men, 16 years and older, of about \$534, though the limitations of this census prevent fixing these wage means as accurate. Pennsylvania ranks first and Massachusetts second in the number of children employed.

COURT OF INQUIRY HELD IN CEMETERY

CORK, Nov. 16.—The remarkable spectacle of a court of inquiry sitting and taking evidence in a graveyard, among the tombstones, was witnessed on Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph's cemetery, Cork.

A Cork man named John Sullivan died intestate in Seattle some years ago, leaving property valued at over \$1,000,000, and several commissions were issued by the superior court of Washington for the taking of testimony in Cork and elsewhere of Irish claimants to the estate.

On Wednesday the commission assembled in the graveyard. The commissioners sat on a tombstone, and the official stenographer on a grave, while fathered round were several professional gentlemen, American and local. Permission was obtained from the owners of the cemetery to open a particular grave, and the diggers commenced their gruesome task. After going down three or four feet they brought to the surface breast plates alleged to have been on the coffins containing the remains of the parents of the late John Sullivan. These were carefully photographed. The coffin containing the remains of Hannah Callaghan was next taken up and laid by the side of the open grave. The remains of four other persons were also brought to the surface and arranged in a heap, with four skulls in the background. These were photographed, and an inventory made by the shorthand writers present. The remains were then reburied in the grave and the grave closed.

OFFICERS MUST STUDY

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Lieutenant General Sir John French has given his views on the work performed by the troops of the Aldershot army corps during the training season of 1906 in a memorandum just issued.

In it he gives all credit for the great improvement shown by all arms in the science and practice of war, but urges for a yet higher standard, which can only be attained by officers studying seriously military problems during the winter months.

With regard to the infantry, the general says that the night operations were marked by too much noise and talking and the two frequent use of lights for signalling and other purposes.

A fleet of battleships could be taken in and out of a dangerous harbor or roadstead in total darkness—an example of what the army ought to try to achieve on land.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NOVA SCOTIAN CELEBRITY

Appreciative Sketch of Dr. Benjamin Rand.

A Scholar of Whose Accomplishments His Province Is Justly Proud.

The following appreciative sketch of Dr. Benjamin Rand, who has many friends in this city, appears in the current number of the Canadian Magazine.

Benjamin Rand, Ph. D., was born in Canning, Nova Scotia, July 15, 1856. His father was Ebenezer Rand, who for more than a quarter of a century held the office of chief collector of customs for Kings county, and was one of its most promising citizens. His mother was Ann Isabella (Eaton), daughter of Ward Eaton, a gentleman of superior ability and of the highest standing in the same county. The Rands of Nova Scotia are descended from Robert Rand, who emigrated from England to Charlestown, Massa-



DR. BENJAMIN RAND.

chusetts, before 1837; through a great-grandson, John Rand, who, five years after the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia, removed from Nantucket Island to this province and received an extensive grant of land in the Township of Cornwallis.

Dr. Benjamin Rand, eldest son of Ebenezer Rand, received his early education at Horton Academy, afterwards going to the University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, by which institution he was given the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1875, and Master of Arts in 1879, and the degree of Ph. D. in philosophy at Harvard University, where he again received the degree of B. A., and in 1880 of M. A. Between 1882 and 1885 he held the Walker Fellowship from Harvard, and in 1885 received the degree of Ph. D. in philosophy at Heidelberg University, under this distinguished historian of philosophy, Kuno Fischer. In 1885 he received from Harvard the degree of Ph. D. in philosophy, and in 1887, having been given only two persons by Harvard before. From that time to the present he has been intimately, and with the exception of a short period, officially connected with the philosophical department of this greatest American university. In 1888-89, however, he occupied the post of instructor in English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

If Nova Scotia has a son of whose scholastic and literary attainments she may justly be proud, it is the subject of this sketch. The range of his philosophy, has, perhaps, been wider, and the literary work he has done more laborious than that of any other living Canadian, at home or abroad. This range includes history, economics, philosophy, and biography. In history, he first discovered and made known the extent and importance of the New England migration to the Maritime Provinces in 1760, which movement had previously been overshadowed by the Loyalist emigration of 1778 and 1785. On this subject Dr. Rand read a valuable paper before the American Historical Association in Washington, and also published several articles. Among other interesting monographs he has published a life of Rev. Aaron Cleveland, and articles suggested by his own travels in countries about the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

In economics, Dr. Rand is the author of "Selections Illustrating Economic History Since 1763," a work that has already reached its fourth edition, and previously published several articles. A text-book it was the first work to appear with the title "Economic History," and it thus gave the name to a new department of economic thought and prepared the way for a new subject in the curriculum of American university education. In this department Dr. Rand has also made contributions to the study of Canadian railways.

In philosophy, besides an "Abstract of Ferrier's Greek Philosophy," he has issued some important works. As the result of several summers spent in examining the treasures in British archives, he published in 1901 "The Life Unpublished Letters, and Philosophical Regimen of Anthony, Third Earl of Shaftesbury," the author of the well known "Characteristicks." Shaftesbury's "Philosophical Regimen" was discovered by Dr. Rand in the archives of the record office in London. It embodies a philosophy which the discoverer characterized as "the strongest expression of stoicism since the days of Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius," and his author he described "as both in theory and practice the greatest Stoic of modern times." On the appearance

of Dr. Rand's work the British press declared that, by the many American scholars who were then devoting themselves to the examination of English unpublished records, no discovery had been made "comparable in literary value to the examination of letters and ethical doctrines of Shaftesbury."

More comprehensive in scope than the preceding works, the result of years of incessant labor, is Dr. Rand's lately published "Bibliography of Philosophy." This great work comprises bibliographies of the history of philosophy, systematic philosophy, logic, aesthetics, philosophy of religion, ethics, and psychology. The mere recital of these subjects suffices to indicate how vast has been the domain of knowledge Dr. Rand has explored.

During the past year, in continuation of the notable work of the late John Langdon Sibley, Ph. D., he has prepared for publication a fourth volume of Biographical Sketches of Harvard graduates. He is now engaged on a fifth volume of the same work.

One of the most important extensions of the ever-developing work of Harvard University has been the recent erection of Emerson Hall, to perpetuate the name and influence of the great New England sage, in that hall will henceforth centre all the distinctively philosophical interests of the university, and there has already been gathered a large library bearing on philosophical subjects, for the purpose of original research. Of this library Dr. Rand has lately been made the official head. The appointment of librarian of philosophy has been given him in recognition of his great service as a specialist in the bibliography of philosophy, and it is the first appointment of the kind ever made.

Dr. Rand belongs to numerous learned societies, among which may be mentioned the American Historical Association, the American Folk Lore Society, and the American Philosophical Association. He was a member of the international geographical conference held in London in 1895, and a delegate of the American Historical Association to the celebration in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1897, of the discovery of America by John Cabot.

Although Dr. Rand's work for years has been pursued in the United States, he has never renounced his Canadian citizenship. It is probable, also, that no Canadian who has ever been connected with Harvard University has done so much to render available to his own land the great resources of this notable university. Through his influence the late Frank Bolles of Harvard was induced to visit Canada and write his well known book, "From Blomidon to Smoky." At his suggestion Professor M. L. Fernald, the chief botanist of New England flora, was led to devote his attention to the study of Acadian flora. At present Dr. Rand is honorary president of the Harvard Canadian Club. With Canadian citizenship he has always been in close touch. Thus in many ways he is a binding link in this great university between the two ancient countries which divide the North American continent.—John Elphinstone Chapman.

TRAIN CUTS THREE MEN TO PIECES

Victims Were Electricians Employed Looking After Some New Installations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Three men were struck by a train and cut to pieces at the entrance to the New York Central tunnel just above 78th street today. The men were electricians and were engaged in making the wire connections between the joints of the rails for the electrical power which now is almost installed. It is not known at just what time they were killed. It is supposed that the men were on an out-going passenger train. Their bodies were found scattered along the track some time after the accident. One of the men was named Pearson, the police say, and another John Ulrich. Joseph Blackett is supposed to be the name of the third.

CHESTER FLEWELLING.

Thursday word reached Rev. Mr. Wainwright, Anglican clergyman at Kingston, Kings county, of the death of Chester Flewelling, son of Joseph Flewelling, of that village, asking Mr. Wainwright to convey the sad intelligence to the parents of the young man's death which took place in Regina, Assa., where he went a few months ago.

Chester Flewelling will be well and favorably remembered in this city. Up to the middle or later part of last August he worked in the men's clothing section of Manchester, Robertson, & Allison, Ltd., and was a trusted and respected employee of that big concern. In Anglican young men's circles he was an active worker, being a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and while here belonged to the Army Medical Corps. Deceased was about twenty-three years old.

Being in somewhat failing health he decided to try the western climate, and left with the harvesters in August, landing in Regina. It appears he secured employment as a school teacher, for he was of superior talents along educational lines. During his illness, which was of typhoid, the school teachers associated with him and the authorities in that work sent advices of him to relatives in Kingston. They said they were giving him every comfort possible, but he was very ill. It is not known yet whether the remains will be brought home for interment or not. Only a short while before Mr. Flewelling left for the west he was called upon to mourn the loss of a sister.

BLEEDING PILES.

"For two years I suffered from bleeding piles and lost each day about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, but my old trouble returned, and again I lost much blood. My father advised me to use Dr. Chase's ointment, and two boxes cured me. I have every reason to believe that the cure is a permanent one.—Mr. Arthur Depine, School Teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont.

FIVE PICTURE POST CARDS

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the request.

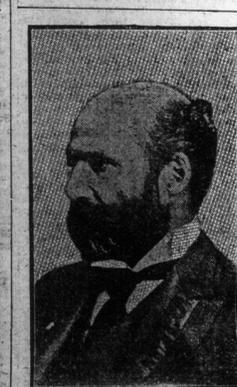
SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N.B.

BRITAIN'S DISARMAMENT EXPERIMENT HAS FAILED

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The banquet tonight in the Guild Hall, the first under a Liberal ministry since 1864, when Lord Rosebery was premier, was deprived of its customary interest owing to the absence of Premier Campbell-Bannerman and Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey. Any utterance regarding the country's policy was thus excluded. The premier's place was filled by the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal. Many diplomats and celebrities, as well as most other members of the government were present. A feature of the evening was the remarkable ovation given to Baron Komura, the new Japanese ambassador to Great Britain. Responding to the toast, Imperial Services, War Secretary Haldane said that he and the first lord of the admiralty, Lord Tweedmouth, realized it was a solemn duty on their part not to diminish the country's fighting force by one whit. It was the duty of a Christian people, the speaker



RICHARD HALDANE, Secretary of War.



LORD TWEEDMOUTH, First Lord of Admiralty.

back upon these days as a period of barbarism and wonder why they had spent millions in this manner. But until that time arrived it was in the interest of peace itself, that no nation, let down its strength, and it was the duty of Great Britain to maintain its fighting efficiency.

The Marquis of Ripon expressed the government's satisfaction that it had been able to continue the foreign policy of Lord Lansdowne, and said he was glad to be able to declare after consultation with Sir Edward Grey that at the present all indications pointed toward peace.

"We wish to be, and we believe we are," said the Marquis of Ripon, "on friendly terms with all nations."

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION INJURES TWO MEN; MAY HAVE BEEN TORPEDO

HALIFAX, Nov. 9.—James Marshall, a junk dealer, and James Beaton, a blacksmith of Sydney, received injuries by an explosion in Beaton's blacksmith shop this afternoon, from which Beaton is now suffering severely at his home and Marshall is in Brooklands Hospital unconscious and liable to die at any moment. Marshall brought a piece of iron to Beaton's blacksmith shop to be cut into pieces so that it might be more easily handled. He had picked this up on shore, and it is now believed that it was a torpedo from a warship in the harbor. At any rate the article was placed on the fire to be heated. In a few minutes there came a terrific explosion and both men were hurled across the forge. Marshall was badly injured, receiving frightful gashes on his head. It is thought that a piece of flying iron struck him. He was removed to Brooklands Hospital, where an operation was performed, but late tonight the attending physician had little hope of saving his life. Beaton was badly shaken up, but received no wounds. The concussion was terrific and was felt for blocks around. The interior of the forge is a wreck.

SITUATION AT SYDNEY REMAINS UNCHANGED; CITIZENS HOPEFUL

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 9.—One week ago the blast furnaces of the D. I. & S. Co. were closed down owing to the Steel officials claim, the failure of the Dominion Coal Company to live up to the contract made in 1903 by which the coal company was to supply the steel company with 800,000 tons of coal per year at \$24 per ton, and while the coal company will say nothing in this regard, it is believed they were losing money on it, and thus the whole difficulty arose, for the contract has yet several years to run. The circumstances attending the tie-up are well known. The closing down of the coke ovens and blast furnaces was followed a day or so later by the rail mill, and the cement and tar companies going temporarily out of business, and the situation stands now. The steel company have been buying up all the coal they can secure, and hope to be able to start one furnace next week, and in a short while to have the whole plant running as of yore. Negotiations have been in progress

between the directors of both companies ever since the trouble originated, but of their result the average citizen knows practically nothing. President Ross of the coal company and Mr. Ross, one of the directors, leave for Montreal tomorrow morning, and the trouble will likely be decided there. Vice-President Forget, in the absence of President Plummer, is looking into the Steel Company's side of the case. The general attitude of the citizens is one of hope, while alarming reports are in circulation. The business men particularly cannot believe that this tangle will last, and they are confident it will soon be straightened out, but what they do demand is that arrangements shall be effected between the two companies which will make it impossible for such a condition of affairs to ever occur again.

There are several hundred men laid off at the plant, but many of them have been given work in other departments. Some few pessimists are reported to have left the city, but the majority are regarding affairs more in the light of a holiday.

MOTHER OF FUTURE KING OF SWEDEN DECIDES TO LEAVE HER HUSBAND.



LONDON, Nov. 9.—Princess Adolphine of Sweden, formerly Princess Mar garet of Connaught, is here shown with her little son, the Duke of Westerholt. She has decided to leave her husband, declaring that she and King Oscar to make her King of Sweden.

CHURCH FOR BUSY

ROMAN CATHOLIC NEW ENGLAND'S PRELATE is how the city speaks of Arch. He is 84 years of age and takes a deep interest in the creation of the new Bishop of Maine, he made the his birth there was of all New England, and while at the present New England States.

THE CONVERTED edited by Rev. James of Milwauke, who has carried on a mission for the last 15 years that in the last Italian priests have mission renounced Rome. Since the year twelve priests have purpose to leave the church.

NEW ENGLAND, says, that in fifty y Canadian and the every town in New and that the financ the finances of New are scores of towns towns within fifty which are governed Canadian population.

THE ANGLICAN. BISHOP NICHOLS of Milwauke, has the age of 81. He the Ritualists, and posed to the use of observed the rule of divorce.

THE CHURCH COUNCIL has resolved since before the situation reveals a desecy to Romanize the the Bishops have en introduction of practice the King's Courts; to look to the Bishops for in the church—H Canterbury and the H having actually promulgating during the Commission was proposed appeal to sanctions alterations of church is useless; the teration of the rubric existing law should be recognized and obeyed; of Montreal last Sabbath promulgation to in the church, the Bishops Hill, introduced Kerkowich, being the ure to effect this object.

THE RIGHT REV. MICHAEL was arch of Montreal last Sabbath was of a most impressive and attended by of the clergy, crowded to overflowing present was Rev. pastor of the Greek C coupled a seat in the

THE PRESBYTERY. HON. JOHN CHAIR the handsome son of University, Kingston.

MORE MEN FOR all the city, and the East is becoming a From the Presbytery nearly one-half of the large Presbytery are without pastors of Scotia and New Brun congregations no adee be found. It is from of our young ministers. It would be a sad to lect these weaker char come we will have to side, and the Director Le congregations which many of our best men yet give us many mo

THE BAPTISTS. A BAPTIST CONGRESS is to be held, and the Directory published in England of churches and past

IN HUNGARY BAPTIST are cheering. In 1893 th them in the commun 20,000. They have fo four hundred preachi public several period

LOS ANGELES, CA poulation of ten thou Baptist church people, the largest h bers.

A BAPTIST CONF first recently at Free posed entirely of G located in Illinois, O Michigan. These churches connected with and they have 5,73

REPORTS OF BAPTIST are cheering. At Pernambuco tells of grace going on in a province. Everywhere are signs of a split Among the more ho desire for Bible inst Sunday school and ment of the spirit of priest. Joseph Piani, college in the United for work as a pastor his own country. on every hand. M and consecrated are

THE CONGRATI THE VIRGIN BIR fact of a very warm meeting of the Cong of England and Wale ton. It grew out of Rev. Dr. Barrett, w orthodox view, and son for denying it wa character. If the bir be explained on pusi He remained more

CHURCH NOTES.

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. NEW ENGLAND'S GRAND OLD PRELATE is how the Monitor of this city speaks of Archbishop Williams.

THE CONVERTED CATHOLIC. edited by Rev. James O'Connor, a converted priest, who for twenty years has carried on a mission in New York.

NEW ENGLAND. A Boston paper says, that in fifty years the French Canadians and the Irish will control every town in New England States.

THE ANGLICAN. BISHOP NICHOLSON of the diocese of Milwaukee, has just passed away at the age of 55.

THE CHURCH ASSOCIATION COUNCIL has resolved that the evidence given before the Discipline Commission, reveals a deep-rooted conspiracy to Romanize the church.

THE RIGHT REV. JAMES CARMICHAEL was called to the Bishop of Montreal at Sabbath. The service was of a most impressive character.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. BISHOP JOHN CHATON has given the handsome sum of \$50,000 to Queen's University, Kingston.

MORE MEN FOR THE WEST in all the city, and the drain upon the East is becoming a serious question.

THE BAPTISTS. A BAPTIST CONGREGATIONAL CONGRESS is being held in Boston, 1906, and a Directory is about to be published in England.

IN HUNGARY BAPTISTS are increasing. In 1893 there were 2,500 of them in the country; now there are 12,000.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. has a negro population of ten thousand. There are several Baptist churches of colored people, the largest having 800 members.

A BAPTIST CONFERENCE which met recently at Freeport, Ill., is composed entirely of German churches.

REPORTS OF BAPTIST WORK in Brazil are cheering. The missionary at Pernambuco tells of a good work of grace going on in that city.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS. THE VIRGIN BIRTH was the subject of a very warm discussion at the meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales at Wolverhampton.

ever. The Virgin birth was far more than the negation of the human fatherhood—the introduction of a new—the Divine—factor. He did not believe that those who rejected the Virgin birth could long retain the Incarnation.

A PAPER ON THE SUBJECT was on Monday last read before the St. John Evangelical Alliance by the Rev. Dr. Folgeringham. The case was clearly and strongly presented and showed a very intimate acquaintance with the subject.

THE METHODISTS. THE COMMITTEE OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME, London, have decided to establish a sanitarium for consumptive children. There are now in the home 200 needing special care.

REV. NEHEMIAH CURNOCK, who at conference resigned the editorship of The Methodist Recorder, has so far regained strength after his recent operation as to be able to dictate a part of the introduction to the new edition of Wesley's 'Journal.'

REV. S. F. COLLIER had a splendid welcome back from Canada by his Free Trade Hall congregation in Manchester on Sunday night. Mr. Collier has at the Free Trade Hall the largest evening congregation in England.

ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS of Garibaldi, in a teacher in a Methodist Sunday school in Italy, and one of his grandsons is preparing to be a foreign missionary.

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JAIRUS HART, of Halifax, amounts to over \$400,000, of which the Mount Allison institutions and the Methodist Missionary Society each get \$100,000.

GENERAL. THE HALVATION ARMY in Boston has opened a 'People's Palace,' containing 287 rooms, and claimed to be the largest lodging house in the world.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN was credited last week with importing the most valuable copy of the Bible that has ever been brought into the United States.

THERE ARE NOW FIFTEEN Protestant churches in the city of Rome, while before 1870 there were none. Protestantism on the increase in the home of the Pope.

AN INTERESTING MEETING was held recently in Westminster Cathedral, at the call of the Archbishop of Canterbury to plan for the preservation and defense of Sunday as a day of rest and worship.

ONE MONTH IN JAIL WITH HARD LABOR. Moncton Scott Act Offender Gets Shift Sentence—Police Officer Dismissed for Alleged Drunkenness.

MONCTON, Nov. 9.—William LeBlanc was sentenced by Magistrate Kay this afternoon to one month in jail, with hard labor for Scott act violation.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8.—A special to the Chronicle from Laredo, Texas, says: Four Texas Rangers sent to Rio Grande City to quiet turbulent political conditions there and investigate the assassination of District Judge Welch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10.—The movement to bring about reciprocal trade agreements with Canada will be given new impetus tonight through an address by James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Company.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 9.—Argument in the case of Collins v. the City of St. John, was completed this afternoon in the supreme court and judgment was reserved.

MONCTON, Nov. 9.—Donaldson Line steamship Athens, McNeill from Montreal to Glasgow, went ashore this morning at Cape Rouge, 45 miles this side of Quebec.

U. S. NEWS.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov. 9.—The battleship Louisiana, with President Roosevelt and his party on board, and the conveying cruisers Tennessee and Washington, passed out by the Virginia Capes at 6.40 a. m. today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The London correspondent of the Times says a letter of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, says that the charges are strongly against his succeeding Sir Mortimer Durand as ambassador at Washington.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Latest figures from all sections of state indicate that the official count will be necessary to determine whether Mr. Lim Bruce, Republican, or Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Democrat, will be Independence League, was elected lieutenant governor in last Tuesday's election.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 9.—The autopsy performed today on the body of Thomas Ryan, who is believed to have been murdered, was held at the highway leading from Ferris, Vt., to North Adams, Mass., about a week ago.

Dr. B. H. Stone of the state laboratory, Burlington, and Dr. C. H. Beecher of the University of Vermont, conducted the autopsy.

Not arrests have been made and the officials have as yet found no direct evidence in Italy, and one of his wounds appear to have been made with knives of the kind often carried by Italian laborers.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9.—Franklin Stone, a Philadelphia resident and now giving Paris as his home, who is wanted by the government on an indictment charging misuse of the mails in the storage of cotton, was arrested here today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Further success with wireless telegraph installation on the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd line, was reported yesterday by Otto Stratmann, an electrical engineer in charge of the apparatus on board the vessel.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., Nov. 9.—Charles Bishop, the 18 year old farm hand employed on the farm of the late Mrs. Williams, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Williams, the farmer's aged wife, whose body was found lying in a pool of blood last night.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8.—A special to the Chronicle from Laredo, Texas, says: Four Texas Rangers sent to Rio Grande City to quiet turbulent political conditions there and investigate the assassination of District Judge Welch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10.—The movement to bring about reciprocal trade agreements with Canada will be given new impetus tonight through an address by James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Company.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 9.—Argument in the case of Collins v. the City of St. John, was completed this afternoon in the supreme court and judgment was reserved.

MONCTON, Nov. 9.—Donaldson Line steamship Athens, McNeill from Montreal to Glasgow, went ashore this morning at Cape Rouge, 45 miles this side of Quebec.

KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BRITISH DRUG BACK CO. LONDON. THE LATEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.

THE COPPER MINE AT NORTHAMPTON. Parties Interested Much Elated Over Report of Experts—Traces of Silver and Lead.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 8.—The parties interested in the copper mine at Northampton, four miles below town on the other side of the river, are greatly elated over receiving today from an expert in Boston confirmation of an assay made recently by another expert in Bayonne, N.J., showing the existence of copper to the extent of from \$21 to \$30 to the ton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Three fires, all said by the police to be of incendiary origin, caused a panic tonight among the people living in the block on East 24th Street, between second and third avenues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—It was ascertained in this city last night that Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice will probably be the next ambassador to the United States from Great Britain.

GENEVA, Nov. 10.—The customs authorities on the Franco-Swiss frontier are in demand concerning Mlle. Marie Rey, a pretty woman who has adopted wholesale smuggling as a pastime.

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DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

DOETHAN, Ala., Nov. 9.—When the trial of William Crockett, white, charged with the murder of Lum Henderson, a negro, ended today, Judge Henry Peares, in dismissing the jury, declared that it had acquitted Crockett because he was a white man and had killed a negro.

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Uncle Sam: "Now Cuba, if you get any more of them revolution at tacks, I'll Americanize ye entirely."

CANADIAN FAKES. OUR NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6

Many of the Wildest Nature Being Floated in England. LONDON, Nov. 9.—At the meeting of the British Columbia Electric Railway, R. M. Hornpayne said the prospect of British Columbia would really commence from the time when she began to attract capital from the old world.

SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA. I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would by her up and she would need sufficient for want of breath.

HUNGARIAN DEPUTY IS IMMURED IN ASYLUM. BUDAPEST, Nov. 10.—Count Eugen Zichy, a prominent deputy, great traveler and millionaire, declares that he has been wrongfully confined for six weeks in a lunatic asylum.

NOVA SCOTIA BOYS' SUCCESS IN COBALT. J. B. Woodworth, formerly of Windsor, N. S., now one of the leading figures in the famous Cobalt camp, where piles of colossal fortunes being made in a day come from it, is at the royal.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer.

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King Edward's will be sent per sending to subscription making the COMPANY, John, N. B. ELEMENT AS FAILED

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