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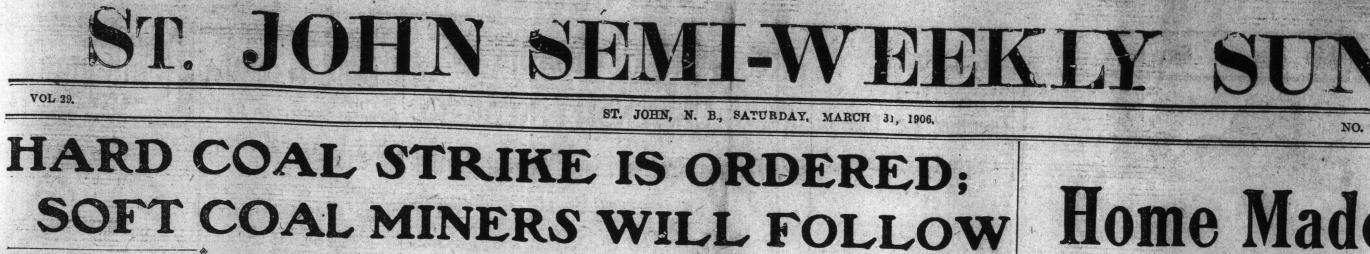
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24.-Three men Carpet Works on nidnight last night, at the head of the rray, and gagged open with nitrowith all the val safe was wrecked he sides and doors lgers were strewn th the force of the unt stolen is beconsiderable h 24-A telegram states that B. e Lake, had been was buried at Lake, on Sunday. last seen by Mr. on March 14, when Moose Lake by



WITH SOUTH AFRICA Imperial Authorities Have Provoked Grave Grisis

MORE TROUBLE

Situation Requires Most Carefu

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conight issued orders for a total suspension of mining in the three anthra-Handling-Mr. Churchill's Name cite districts beginning Monday, April

The committee 'informed President Unjustly Connected With Affair Baer that the miners' scale committee will meet the operators' scale committee in New York eity on Tuesday, April 3.

LONDON, March 30 .- The new gov-At the close of a meeting of the com-LONDON, March 30.—The new gov-ernment is finding continued trouble in the dealines with South Africa. By in-the United Mine Workers of America, its dealings with South Africa. By inissued the following signed statement: terfering to delay the execution of "The committee appointed by the twelve natives convicted of having been Shamokin convention on December 14 concerned in the ambush and murder of Police Inspector Hunt in the recent met tonight and had under consideration the letter signed by Mr. Baer, native rising at Natal, which has been dated March 20, and wired him the attributed to the opposition movefollowing : ment, the imperial authorities have

"'If agreable to you, a meeting of evoked an admittedly grave and delithe joint sub-committee will be held cate crisis, which will require the most in New York at 10 o'clock Tuesday, careful handling. Despatches from the April 3, for the purpose of further con-South African colonies show that the sidering the wage scale in the anthra-cite field.' colonists are boiling with indignation and are calling meetings to protest

"The committee having the matter against a procedure which they regard in charge instructed the anthracite as calculated to endanger the safety of miners, except the men necessary to the whole white population. Flame has run the pumps and preserve the probeen added to the fire apparently by perties, to suspend work on Monday morning, April 2, pending further inthe unjustified importation of Under Colonial Secretary Churchill's name into the affair, for which the Earl of structions from the committee appointed by the Shamokin convention Elgin, colonial secretary, assumes full "The entire miners' committee will

meet in New York at 8 o'clock Tues-The conservative papers are loud in denunciation of the government's ac-tion. In justification of the govern-ment's unusual course, it is pointed out (Signed) JOHN MITCHELL

Chairman,

ment's unusual course, it is pointed out that two natives already have, been executed for the same crime, that the colony is under martial law, and that imperial troops have been invoked to assist in suppressing the rising. In the house of commons, replying to Mr. Akers-Douglas (conservative), Winston Churchill, under colonial sec-retary, said it was Lord Even and not T. D. NICHOLLS, W. H. DETTREY, JOHN FAHY, Presidents Dists Nos. 1, 7 and 9."

The committee which met tonight insisted of three executive board retary, said it was Lord Elgin and not members from the anthracite districts, himself who had postponed the execu-tions. The government had no intenthose districts, and President Mitchell. tion of standing between the prisoners This committee had been given power of the conference for and their punishment. The govern- to formulate the

********** INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29 .- Kentucky miners, it is said, will follow] The anthracite miners' scale committee the lead of the central district.

CONFERENCE FAILED The disagreement came atfer a strug-

gle lasting ten days, and disrupts the

PRESIDENT MITCHELL. interstate agreement which has existed since 1898 between operators and miners, through which wage scales and

other differences have been adjusted. The final vote in the conference of the second competitive field on which the other districts base their settle-ments, was on motion offered by Pre-sident Mitchell of the United Mine Workers to restore for two more the

The wage scales of all miners, both Minister of Justice Sharply Criticises anthracite and bituminous, will expire on Saturday, except those in Tennessee and Alabama, where the scale will expire in September.

STRIKE A CERTAINTY. A national official of the United Mine Workers tonight said :

"It is a foregone conclusion that all the miners whose scales expire on Saturday will cease work until officially notified by the national and district officers that contract arrangements have been made governing their scales."

The bituminous miners affected directly and indirectly by the disruption of the conferences number 384,500, distributed as follows :

Pennsylvania 160,000 Maryland 5,000 West Virginia 35,000 Virginia.. 15,000 Ohio 40,000 Indiana 15,000 Illinois.. 53,000 Iowa 14,000 Michigan 3.000 Kentucky 4,000 And the southern states, 40,000. Of

these 120,000 are unorganized. Operators of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and those of western Pennsylvania who are opposed to paying an increase in wages, held an executive session tonight. It is reported that they will adopt resolutions asking President Roosevelt to appoint a commis-sion to investigate the coal situation.

WORK SUSPENDED IN IOWA. DESMOINES, Ia., March 29.-Repre-Workers to restore for two years the wage scale of 1903, which would have been an increase in wages of lowa coal operators and miners will hold a joint meeting to-

All Work Stops in the Anthracite MEMBERS WOULD Mines on April 2nd--384,000 **GET NOTHING** Bituminous Miners May Quit Work April 1st--Wage Increase If Bill Passes, all Indemnity **Refused**, Mitchell Declares War. Would Be Abolished

> Judges of the Country-Will Strengthen Last Year's Bill

... OTTAWA, March 29.-Some warm words were today addressed by the law makers to law breakers who are MURDER MYSTERY

also law interpreters. Mr. Fitzpatrick gave zest to what would have been a tiresome sitting. In discussing a bill by Mr. Lennox

almed to prevent judges acting as ar-bitrators in private disputes, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said some things with emphasis. The bill aimed to do some thing the statutes required as present. "I have construed the act we passed By Arrest at Duluth of last session very strikingly and when judges have asked if they could act as arbitrators in disputes between individuals I have told them it is not com petent for them to do so. I regret am obliged to say the judges of this country have not observed the law passed last session. They certainly have not given that example of obedience to the law we are entitled to ex-

pect of them." The minister of justice said he had of the Affair-The Police Are recently sent a circular to the judges throughout Canada calling their atten tion to this act and its violations. One judge had replied calling his attention to the English practice, where many judges held directorships. The minis

are mostly to be found in Quebec and

ter of justice said he was going to in-troduce a bill to strengthen that of last year. He suggested Mr. Lennox hold his bill so the two could be con-DULUTH, Minn., March 29 .- The sidered together. In the province of Quebec Mr. Fitz-zens of Minner some murders which horrified the citi-

apolis yesterday was only patrick said there were men on the bench who were highly paid adminis-eleven Bulgarians who were residents been an increase in wages of 5.55 per work in Iowa mines for sixty days, be-trators of large estates. It was held of the house at 243 Tenth avenue. been an increase in wages of 5.55 per work in Iowa mines for sixty days, be-cent. The operators of Illinois, Indi-ana and Chio voted against the pro-posal and defeated it. The disruption ployment. It was need they did not have enough time for judicial and business duties. "The offenders," said the minister of justice, in the states of the nouse at 243 tenth avenue, south, in Minneapolis, where the crime was committed. The prisoners are eight men, two boys and one woman.

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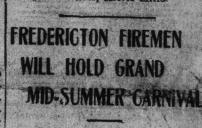
identity of the criminals.

ne of the other members of Sieku loff's band who had not been to Minneapolis at all. Siekuloff says he knows of no criminal organization or feud of no criminal organization or feud that could have prompted the murders. Of the six men left at Minneapolis, four were brothers named Jaless, and, according to Siekuloff, the story that there was a father and son is incorrect. Asked if they had trouble with any persons in Minneapolis, he said they had not had not.

As to the articles of a religious his people all belonged to the Bulgar-ian church and carried those things with them always and held service mong themselves.

ien will be held here until the olis police direct what shall be

In them . The orrect names of the men mur-dered are: Nukola Jaless, Andri Jaless, Angelo Jaless, Thomas Jaless, Krispin Wuvkoss, Krivie Mitia Who Say They Have No Knowledge



Large Number of Citizens Decide to Help Make Matters a Success

culars are to be ad occurrence, exbody was found at ickson's home was

March 24.-Cash actors. Lacomb a sub-contract on will turn the first he new transcontiice work about Lacomb, near Big with a big out-

March 24-After ong themselves as scape the religious the board of edudomestic science ng their children have appealed to hes. The "unclean is the lard used he Jews of course lat of a particular mitted by Moasic ils. Mr. Mughes, of Holy Blos a number of Jewplan to overcome

24-Seats on the exchange, which dollars. Messrs. ter, S. Sole White charter members seats sold at \$50. sterday elected the wnship of Cole

larch 24. — The at Dr. Frank D. versity, will eological departhas been a long ork for the de in of considerable science.

VISIT HOMES

h 24 .- "Sons and ritime province homes in Caliern states in re home to see the old acquaintupper of South s here en route have three Can ce societies in n Francisco, one one at Oakland. mposed of Can ornia who have New Brunswick Edward Island. ve been formed states of the our coming jourwill be greatly e Canadians on our intention to and provinces, families of those

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axles.

ment was in full sympathy with Natal in its time of anxiety and did not ap-prehend that any serious or constitu-tional issue would be raised. He be-lieved the matter would be settled vith composure on both sides. Both Lord Elgin and Mr. Churchill clared that no official information had been received as to whether or not the Natal-ministry had actually resigned.

responsibility.

WALLACE SAFE

the members were present. AT RED BAY

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 29 -A telegram was received here today from A. Dillon Wallace, the Labrador exploter, announcing his safe arrival die, leaving affairs in such a condition with his companions, Eaton and Stanthat a strike of from 178,000 to 384,000 ton, at Red Bay after a successful trip soft coal miners, besides 150,000 anthraby dog team down the coast from Ungava Bay. The telegram was as cite miners ordered out ,seems inevitable on April 1, the present wage scale

expiring on March 31. The mines di-rectly affected are in Ohio, Indiana, "Just arrived at Red Bay, Eaton Stanton and myself, in good health. Illinois and Western Pennsylvania. Fine trip down the coast. Start for home at once.'

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Wallace and Eaton left Ungava Bay during the latter part of August by dog train, and at Rigolet picked up Stanton, who had taken the back trail out of the interior in order to bring back word of the party's progress. days. Michigan, West Virginia and template any extended period.

workers. There were also present the members of the sub-committee to which had been delegated the power to form-ulate the demands in detail and present

them. This consisted of the president retary W. B. Wilson of the mine workers said:

and secretary of each of the three anthracite districts. They were John Fahy and George Bartley of District No. 9. W. H. Dettrey and John F. Gallagher of District No. 7, and T. D. Nichols and John T. Dempsey of Dis-trict No. 1. President Mitchell was also a general policy. The question espea member of this sub-committee. All cially to be considered is whether the organization will permit miners to

quarters of the United Mine Workers, advance demanded is offered." F. L. Robbins and other operators,

miners to accept this advance and con-tinue work in their mines, even though petitive district today adjourned sine tinue work in their mines, even though the mine workers throughout the die leaving affeirs in such a condition

usual spring exodus.

BY BOILER EXPLOSION

TWO MEN KILLED

OPERATORS GETTING READY.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-Offiquebec. Judges are on boards of insurance companies and of banks and cials of the anthracite coal companies have continued to act in spite of the controlled by the Pennsylvania and law we made last year. A bill by Archibald Campbell declar-Philadelphia and Reading railroads an-

inced today that they intended to ing a can of milk to mean eight galoperate their collieries as usual next week, notwithstanding that the award of the anthracite commission expires Saturday.

Reports from the coal fields show that the other large companies and independent operators also intend to continue work pending a settlement of the The meeting was held at the head- work in districts and mines where the difference between the mine owners and their employes.

SOFT COAL MINERS WILL STRIKE INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—With-out agreement on a wage scale, the joint conference of bituminous coal op-miners to accept this advance and urged the miners to accept this advance and con-sible strike. The mining companies are still rush-ing coal to the storage points conven-ing coal to

should be idle. The convention of hard coal fields look for dull times this miners tomorrow will decide whether summer even though there is no strike. to permit this or to demand that all They believe there is so much coal

President Mitchell and Mr. Winder time during the summer months in government one Fred Cochrane of his today explained to the conference that case there is not a total suspension. government was a Russian prisoner, on miners of West Virginia had The feeling that there will be either a having been seized with Grant and Fin-Miners and operators of the south-western district, comprising Missouri, Kansas Terras, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Chapter and the results of the conference. Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, have decided to Towa miners have agreed with the plained, however, that his advice to leaving for Europe in April and May The min operators to suspend work for sixty the men to continue work did not con- is expected to be much larger than the

Langmuir recalled the fact that he trustee of an American insurance com-

to permit this or to demand that all have above the surface that the companies and knew nothing about the matter. been paid the advance. above the surface that the companies and knew nothing about the matter. constituency was a Russian prisoner,

The minister of justice promised to

notify the colonial office.

Mr. Lancaster's amendment to the railway act to regulate the speed of trains through villages was referred to

the railway committee TO ERECT SANITARIUMS inister could be present.

readiness for the other members of the Before this was done Hon. Mr. Patparty. One week ago yesterday Sieku prior said Mr. MacLean when on the loff and the six members who are dead stump had called the indemnity bill of Iast session "a grab and a steal." The bill apparently proposed to do away the party of immigrants arrived from

home.

with all indemnity to members of par-liament. Mr. MacLean said he proposed to put the indemnity back where it was before last session. Duluth with the newcomers, leaving

Mr. Paterson-Then you do not prothe six members of his old band bepose to do away with the grab and the hind him in Minneapolis. They were

He arrived here with his party Monmay inform the hon. member that all day night. The party comprised himindemnity will be abolished. Members of parliament will get nothing for of age, seven young men ranging from their service. 20 to 35 years of age, and Petros Stojer,

MISS STONE NOT DEAD

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 29.— The announcement last night of the death of Agnes Stone, sister-in-law of Wm. MacDonald, the opera singer,bers of his party are at a loss to know was an error, caused by the misinter-pretation of information. Miss Stone

Cross-questioned individually, five of - The Programme Ontario. The proportion is greater in the eleven prisoners tell the same story and maintain their innocence of any

complicity in the crime, and even their (Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, March 29.-A largeignorance of it until they were en-

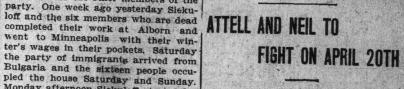
lightened by the police. If their story ly attended meeting, including many is true, the Minneapolis police have of the leading citizens of Fredericton, struck the wrong trail, and it shatters was held this afternoon in the city lons was sent to the agricultural com-mittee. all theories of the murders which have council chamber. Mayor McNally pre-hitherto been held, and leaves the po- sided and T. S. Wilkinson performed The minister of justice told R. L. lice absolutely at sea for even a theory the duties of secretary. The gathering for the motive for the crime and the unanimously decided to join with the identity of the criminals. The facts, as told by Kuzman Siekulhad some time ago been appointed on off, the spokesman of the party, are were fixed upon as the days of celebehan of a Canada. The pany doing business in Canada. The Bulgarians from the province of department of finance had decided this did not disgualify Mr. Langmuir from acting on the investigating commission.
Mr. Borden wanted to know what truth there was in the press report Mr. Justice Fraser had accepted the governe norship of Nova Scotia on the promise
Mr. Paterson, who was leading the bad not seen the article
"For the last year or more, some of the source of the business from the province of the business of this band were all from the same part of the province, and were headed by Kuzman Siekuloff, who acted in the capacity of padrone or leader. He was the only member of the band who could speak English, having been in this country about five the three days was drawn up and "For the last year or more, some of selected to make arrangements, and house, said he had not seen the article and knew nothing about the matter. having been in this country about five a broader one. A provisions programme years, and he provided work for his for the three days was drawn up and

followers, hiring them out to work in will likely be adopted. The program the mines, on the railways and in the is as follows: logging camps. During the winter the July 2nd-Morning, firemen's proces-members of this band have been work- sion; afternoon; to irnament; evening,

country. About four months ago Sie- July 3rd-Morning, polymorphian par-kuloff rented the house on Tenth av- ade and water sports; afternoon, horse enue, planning to bring some other of races; evening, firemen's festival. his countrymen over to America. The July 4th-Morning, trades procession

party included his bride, Euloka Nar- baseball match; afternoon, horse dove, whom he had married about a races; evening, torchlight procession year ago while on a visit to his old, and fireworks.

A regatta may be added to the pro-Petros Stojer, a middle-aged member The railway committee. W. F. MacLean's bill to reconsider parliamentary salaries and ministerial retiring allowances came up, but dis-cussion was deferred until the prime minister could be present. Before this new results in the prime minister could be present. Petros Stojer, a middle-aged member of the Siekuloff band, was left in charge of the house about two months ago, and since that time he has been meals and keeping the house in readiness for the other members of the construction of the second the pro-second the second the pro-gramme, as many people are desirous of seeing the old days of boat racing restored. The meeting was an enthusi-astic one, and by its appearance it may be judged that the celebration will be successfully carried out.



For the Featherweight Championship-

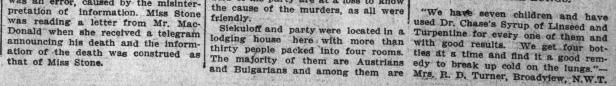
Bout will be at Los Angles,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 29-

Manager Thomas McCarey, of the Pa-cific Athletic Club has closed a match between Abe Attell and Frankie Neil for the feather-weight championship self and wife, two boys about 15 years of the world at Los Augeles April 20. The weight stipulation is 122 pounds ring side, the feather-weight limit. member of the old band, who had been Beside the championship, McCarey will offer a championship belt costing hemcer of the oid band, who had been left in charge of the Minneapolis house. Stojer and Siekuloff were the only ones who had spent any length of time in this country, the others hav-ing come direct from New York, where they landed. Siekuloff and the mem-country of the party area to log to here the

COLD IN THE LUNGS.

the cause of the murders, as all were



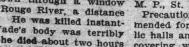
Time-Another Injured mends Many Sensible Precautionary Measures. (Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, March 29 .- Reports received in the city today give details of OTTAWA, March 29 .- Officers were one of the worst accidents that has elected by the anti-tuberculosis con-occurred in northern Quebec lumber vention today. President, W. C. Edoccurred in northern Quebec lumber district in recent years. The accident occurred at Arundel, Que, about five o'clock yesterday evening. The men Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Sir James it. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Sir James before. Section work while steamon intended indemnity back to the figure it was before. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Sir James before. Bayard, St. John, St. Joh large boiler exploded, killing two men and seriously injuring a third. The dead are: Hugh Wade and Douglas Wade sons of the proprietor

Were at Work In Father's Mill at the | Anti-Tuberculosis Convention Recom-

and into the Rouge River, a distance of thirty feet. He was killed instant-ly. Hugh Wade's body was terribly mangled, and he died about two hours after the accident. The mill was com-

pletely destroyed. Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and test its value as a seller. cial aid.

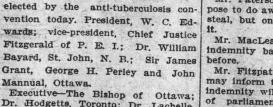
Wade, sons of the proprietor. Wade, sons of the proprietor. A workman named Milet, who was standing nearby, was badly injured. The two Wade boys were at work in the engine room. So great was the force of the explosion that Douglas Wede was blown through a window M P. St. John, N. B. was blown through a window M. P., St. John, N. B.



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GOVERNMENTS ADVISED

in passenger cars. The provincial gov-ernments were recommended to erect





Dr. and Mrr. Thomas E Satterthwaite

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Law and | was reduced to tangible expression cold logic prevailed Friday over me- that one physician is not to charge dical ethics and sentiment in the city anything for attending a fellow praccourt when Dr. Thomas E. Satterth-It was the contention of Dr. Satterthwaite obtained a verdict of \$400 waite, however, that his services as a the Ontario agricultural department against the estate of the late Dr. Eg- specialist should have been paid for at bert Guernsey, to whom he had rendered medical services.' "There was long of the Guernsey estate declined to pay an unwritten law, which only recently his bill be brought an action.



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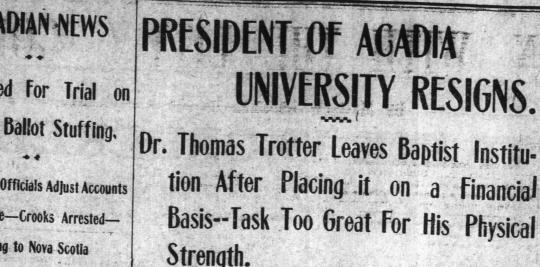
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fficials have adjusted accounts with the monthly meeting of the executive the police department in connection committee of the board of governors of with the case of Edwin St. George Acadia University, held today, Dr. Banwell, defaulting teller, sentenced to four years in Kingston penitentiary on Saturday. Bank Inspector O'Grady the university at the close of the pre-

Scotians, reached Toronto yesterday on a pedestrian tour across the continent. They set out from home on January 31, and are to complete their walk to San Francisco in 366 days, an average fairly good travelling most of the time so far.

Guelph, and graduates of the Ontario agricultural college, who have been leclected to take charge of the two dairy schools established by the Nova Scotia TORONTO, March 27-The Methodist

discipline clauses prehibiting theatre going and other amusements. Changes in certain church services are also recommended. KINGSTON, Ont., March 27.-The students of Queens have subscribed more than half the cost of the pro-

TORONTO, March 27.—Two. crooks, believed to be members of. Friday night's safe blowing gang, have been arrested with incriminating evidence in their possession. BRANTFORD March 27. The man

boat was towed to a point between two piers from which the employes of the line directed two streams of water. The ruins were smouldering tonight but there was no danger of further who attempted to kill his daughter for marrying without his consent and then attempted suicide has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. WINNIPEG, March 27.-A United damage. It was reported tonight that the fire was due to a short circuit the fire was due to a short circuit ng the electric light wires on the mouth, Supervisor Gardner, how-QUEBEC, March 27.-A laborer has Plymouth. Supervisor Gardner, how-

TORONTO, March 27 .- Two hundred odd guests were present at the annual dinner of Ward 2 Conservative Association, held last night. A. E. Kemp, M. P., spoke of the spiendid work Mr. give himself to some less strenuous M. P., spoke of the spiendid work Mr. Borden was doing at Ottawa this ses-sion. The conservative leader, he said, was full of fight and his services were of no less value to the country than to the conservative to the country than

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 27 .- At | year he will take an extended vacation before entering upon other duties. Dr. Trotter has been in office nine years. The executive committee has called a special meeting of the board for April 5th. The Carnegie building the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Jawill not be proceeded with before the summer of 1907 at the earliest, as the funds will not be available till the completion of the second forward movement.

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DR. GATES' STATEMENT.

Dr. Gates, on being informed of President Trotter's resignation by the Sun,

"I regard it as a great denominational loss. He has filled a place that it will' be very difficult to get anyone else to Head quarantine station in a launch surpassed the expectations of the mast sauguine of his friends. He has proved himself during his years of presidency specially endowed for the high position to which he was called by the denomi nation. I am certain that it will be with feelings of great regret that the entire constituency of the United Bap-tists in the maritime provinces will hear of his decision. I regret it exceed-ingly from the New Brunswick standpoint, especially because of the union of the two Baptist bodies, in which Dr. Trotter was especially interested, and I am certain that the former Free Baptists of this province, now merged into the United Baptist body, will all be exceedingly sorry, as Dr. Trotter was held by them in very high esteem. It will be the hope and prayer of the entire Baptist body that he will speedily be restored to his usual measure of health, and resume the presidency of

R. G. Haley, one of the New Bruns-wick governors of the university, said the news came to him as a great surprise, although Dr. Trotter had intimated some time ago when his work in ties of the second forward movement, however, came in sight just then, and movement, had been completed he he consented to continue in office and promote that movement. Now that the good. "Dr. Trotter has been one of the strongest executives ever in the pres has been assured and the cor-ndence with Mr. Carnegie has also tain qualifications that were of ines-tain qualifications that were of inesequal as an executive head will indeed be hard to find. He accomplished a great work for Acadia, the magnitude of which can scarcely be realized by the outside world. The only possible reason I can think of that would lead him to take this step is ill health. I



pan, from Japan, where the prince in-vested the Emperor of Japan, with Order of the Garter, An immense crowd assembled in the beautiful, spring weather at the dock; where guard of honor, composed of No. 58 Fortress Company of Garrison Artillery to be soon disbanded and replaced by Canadian troops, was placed. Hon. Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, SURPRISE and Colonel Trotter, alde-de-camp to HARD SOAP and boarded the steamer, and the Lt.

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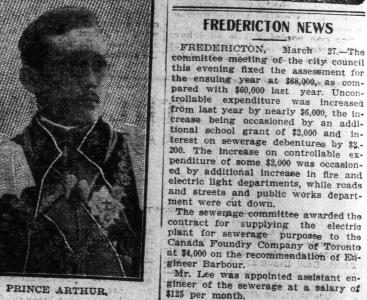
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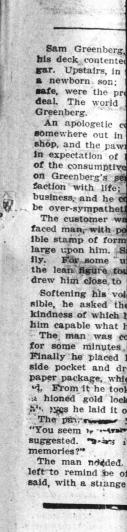


PRINCE ARTHUR

Governor, Sir Henry Joly de Lotbin-iere, Premier McBride and members of (Lindsbury, Kansas, Record.) The wind blew so hard in McPherson the cabinet, met the steamer as the prince stepped ashore, while the gar-rison played the national anthem, and the guard presented arms, a flag was county one day last week that wire prince stepped ashore, while the gar-rison played the national anthem, and the guard presented arms, a flag was dropped as a signal to a baitery at work Point and seven eighteen pound-ers began a royal salute of twenty suns to welcome the prince to Can-ada. Carriages were in waiting and the

been. A clothes line with a party was at once driven to the parlia-ment buildings, where Mayor Morley presented an address of welcome. A washing all marked "Perry, Ok,," was picked off from a telephone pole south of the river bridge and it is said that a fish was blown out of the river southwest of the town. luncheon is being give

the lieuten-



MAYI November 22.-Stav troublesome again -£3,000. Good heaven drive me mad! Why bad luck did that ac pen just to fall into people's? It really lo if the rascal had me, as our American it. I suppose it's as h there's proof enough swing me, though aft ing save furnish Foley died naturally it may be, Stavers I happen to be the victim, that all, £3.0 Does the blackguard lionaire? This spells great red letters-

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December 1.-The wo

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TORONTO, March 27 .- Crown Bank

of 22 miles a day. The men's route is by the ratiway tracks, and they report

TORONTO, March 27 .- Miss L. Shuttleworth and Miss Miller, both throughout the province, have been se government.

Ministerial Association recommends that the next general conference modify the dancing,

posed new gymnasium. The athletic fee is to be raised.

NEWPORT, R. L. March 27-Flames burst forth afresh from the hull of the Plymouth late this afternoon and the BRANTFORD, March 27.-The man

ever, says that the company has entered a ten thousand dollar action reached no decision as to the origin of against a railway contractor here for loss of sight by explosion It was learned today that Stephen H. Sullivan, driver of a hose wagon, sus-tained a fractured leg when the big shears crashed into the Plymouth's

hull. The cloud of sparks, smoke and steam which followed frightened Sullivan's horses which started suddenly and threw him from his seat.

The body of Lucien Lamathe has not been claimed.

said:

REV. THOMAS TROTTER, D. D.

He would have preferred to retire

three years ago, at the close of the first

forward movement, and tendered his

resignation at that time. The possibili-

ties of the second forward movement,

entire success of that important under-

taking has been assured and the cor-

issued favorably, he again desires to be

He has for some time past found the

duties of the presidency too exacting

for his physical strength. He is happy

in the thought that his services have

brought permanent advantage to the

released at and

the university, which he has so eminently filled." R. G. HALEY'S STATEMENT.

Your druggist sells Catarrhozone; two month's treatment \$1.00, trial size twenty-five cents.

GRADUATING RECITALS

A MARKED SUCCESS

SACKVILLE, March 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richardson and Mrs. Wm. Milner have returned from Phoenix. Arizona. They have been absent about a year.

The graduating recitals of Miss Wini- cal survey, filling the place left vacant The graduating recitals of Miss Wini-fred Harper, planist, and Miss Gladys several years ago through the death Woodbury, reader, were given in Beethoven Hall last evening. Both young ladies displayed marked ability in their especial line. They were as-sisted by Miss Winifred Sinclair, pan-tominist.

Edward Thompson of Winnipeg is versing the greater part of that wilder-W. B. Thompson, after an ab- north in charge of the exploration and sence of seven years.

Mrs. Woodbury of Halifax is a guest

Mrs. Wm, McLeod and Miss Blanche McLeod leave tomorrow for Montreal, where they will in future reside. At a MINISTER REFUSED farewell party given for Mrs. McLeod last evening she was presented with a handsome ring with pearl settings, and piece of cut glass.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26.—The eastbound Golden State limited train of the Rock Island railroad was de-railed at Muncie Kas tonight; several cars are reported ditched. A wreck-ing train has gone from Kansas City. LOWELL, Mass., March 27.—Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, who recently f preached two sermons in the Eliot Congregational church that reflected upon the enforcement of the liquor laws of the city, appeared before the police board tonight upon its invita-tion to substantiate his charges. Al-

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are said to resort.

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AT HALIFAX.

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is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and basn cured. Mrr. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writest-"I hought a both of Shiloh's Consimption Care and found it very beneficial. I havetwo children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, butthey got no better, unfl once evening my humand bought a both of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the bound in the state of the state of the state.

SHILOH

A. P. LOW SUCCEEDS LATE DR. DAWSON

of the Firemen Was Injured.

As Director of the Geological Survey -Dr. Bell Is Chief Geologist

as a disgrace and shame. WINNIPEG, March 27.—It is stated in legal circles that H. M. Howell, K. C., will be appointed, chief justice of appeal for Manitoba and that Isaac Pitblado will be appointed judge of the King's bench. The name of C. P. Wilson also has compared up as inder OTTAWA, March 27 .- A. P. Low has Wilson also has cropped up as judge been appointed director of the geologiof the appeals court. The appoint

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., March 27. -James Sinclair, deputy returning of-ficer in Prince Albert district at the recent elections, was yesterday commit dor peninsula several years ago, trated for trial of the charge of ballot paying a visit to his parents, Mr. and ness. Two years ago Mr. Low went provincial rights party. He was releasstuffing and conspiracy, laid by the ed on \$3,000 bail. Norman McKenzie patrol expedition sent by the marine of Regina took the case for the de-

of the code. T. J. Agnew, J. P., said desired further hearing. Mr. Doake, for the prosecution, asked that a ma-TO TELL THE POLICE appeared, and a warrant was issued

for his arrest. This is the fourth witness to disappear. Crown Prosecutor Turgeon was present in the court. He said he had been instructed to take the case on behalf of the crown. police board tonight upon its invita-tion to substantiate his charges. Al-though the hearing was held in the police court room, hundreds of citizens were unable to gain admittance. Af-

EDUCATIONAL TRAINS. (N. Y. Sun.)

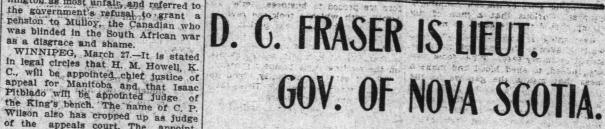
ter a half hour's discussion with Chairman Frank B. Dow the clergyman de-In Illinois educational enterprise clined to submit any of his evidence, though he said that his witnesses were takes a very practical turn. It was President James of the Illinois State University who recently made the sen-"Do you refuse to aid the board of sible suggestion that a commission of American educators be sent to China. "I have a better way to do it," re-It is the same university that supplies speakers for the "seed and soil spe-William Carroll and Miss Emily Shilcials" run over the Burlington and Ilton, the latter a slum worker, finally took the stand, however, and gave testimony as to the character of cerlinois Central lines in Illinois. 'The "special" is a train with two "lecture coaches," a diner and a tain hotels in the city at which women sleeper. In the month of February the party travelling in it consisted of seven STEAMSHIP NUMIDIAN ARRIVES ecturers from the University of Illinois

and four prominent agriculturists. The total number of stops made, from one te four lectures being given at each HALIFAX, March 27 .- Str. Numidwas 230, an average of ten a day. The an arrived this morning from Glaslargest day's attendance was 3,300 and gow, bringing 218 second and 388 steer the aggregate attendance for the month was 42,421. Great Interest was

age passengers for Western Canada. The passengers are a fine lot, mostly manifested by the farmers and 3,000 names have been added to the mailing list for bulletins of the State Experiment Station.

McTavish-"Have you a light, Don-Donald-"Ave, but it's oot."-Scraps. in Illinois.

of no less value to the country than and he requests that it be regarded as immediately to consider the resignaervative party. Mr. Kemp final. After the close of the college tion. characterized Hon. A. B. Aylesworth's dismissal of the postmaster at Can-nington as most unfair, and referred to



ments are necessary owing to the act passed at the last session of the local house respecting the court of appeal Appointment Made Tuesday Afternoon—A Long and

Successful Political Gareer.

OTTAWA, March 27 .- D. C. Fraser Mr. Fraser was again called to the was this afternoon appointed lieuten-, ant governor of Nova Scotia,

ernment in the former body, He continued to hold these positions up to the dominion general elections in 1891, Duncan Cameron Fraser, barrister and legislator, of Scotch descent, was when he was returned for Guysboro to the son of Alexander Fraser, and was the house of commons. He sat throughout the parliament and was he was not a lawyer, but would take born in New Glasgow, N. S., Oct. 1, a common-sense view of the point and 1845. He was educated at Dalhousie 1896. He was elected grand master of New Section in re-elected at the general elections in 1845. He was educated at Dainousic University, Halifax, from which insti-tutian he graduated B. A. in 1872, and was called to the bar in 1873. He prac-Alumni Association of Dalhousie Uniterial witness be heard before the court ticed in New Glasgow, of which place he was elected mayor on two occasions, of the Presbyterian church. In 1878 he called to the legislative council of was married to Bessie G., daughter of Nova Scotia Feb., 1878, he at the same William Graham of New Glasgow.

time entered the N. S. government, but Less than two years ago Mr. Fraser resigned soon after to become a candi- was appointed to the supreme court date for the assembly. bench of Nova Scotia.



gave them all away to his friends! mentality the pastor's needs were alment Station. The "seed and soil special" is doing excellent work in the interest of scien-tific and therefore profitable agriculture with him in the interest of scien-tift and therefore profitable agriculture with him in the interest of scien-tift and therefore profitable agriculture with him in the interest of scien-tift and therefore profitable agriculture with him in the interest of scien-tift and therefore profitable agriculture with him in the interest of scien-tift and therefore profitable agriculture with him in the interest of scien-tift and therefore profitable agriculture with him in offering a special prayer Mr. Law.

ant governor and an official dinner will be given. The prince and suite pro-pose to have two days' fishing at Cowichan, a famous fishing district near Victoria, then will proceed to Van-couver on Saturday morning en route through Canada and will eventually sail from Montreal for England. Viotoria is hung with flags, thus royally welcoming the prince. "The prince's departure from Yokohama was a notable one, several Japanese princes representing the em-peror, Admiral Togo, Field Marshal Oyama and Kuroki, General Kodama and all the notables of Japan were on the wharf to say "Sayonara," and a fleet of battleships fired a royal salute as the flag decorated Empress stood out to sea, being escorted for a considerable distance by a fleet of six destroyers. The receptions in Japan; Hong Kong, Singapore, Penang, and Ceylon, were all marked by ardent displays of loyalty

At Tokio the Prince was received at legislative and executive councils Feb., 1888, becoming leader of the gov-this being the first time in the history of Japan an Emperor has personally welcomed a visitor. The investiture of the Emperor of Japan with the order of the garter was a most elaborate ceremony; performed in the main hall of

the palace of Tokio.

BANWELL LEARNS TOO LATE. When a man takes your purse out of

our pocket, he steals. When an i surance company manager takes your money or its equivalent out of vault, he hypothesates. P. S.-It safer to hypothesate than it is to ske --Mall and Empires the

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"That's Nan-Noblick haired "January" expla the doctor's interrogat Over the mountain 1 drifted, mellow and cle voice rose and fell an trong, flexible and ri Dr. Pattison shifted hi his left hand, and place hind his best ear; the ever wiggled fin m struck unnoticed. The last echo of th quivered and softly di the peaks; the man of ceps exhaled a tremul turned his eyes, suspic on the smiling guide. "It makes me hom sently. "I never hear that but once before-It then." A glow of pride lig wrinkled, leathery face "And Nan's only a c "A child!-with a v The old guide nodded deep blue water with hi

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ST. JOHN There's SATURDAY, MARCH

By Matthew Goldman in The Gray Goose.

1906. THE MAN WITH THE LITTLE GOLD LOCKET

He had heard pitiful tales before, but his mouth, and told a little story about cough' was a reminiscence of his none that was as sincere and as insert. He told it simply and with theatrical days. He used to be an tracic so this He around his line once. The idea of allocation before and a clever one, too, but the

I had been raised from the gutter, my father came to me again, and took my rest." father came to me again, and took my rest." hand. He found a place for me in his bank. As to my wife, he simply idol-ized her. "Two children, a boy and a girl, your ticket," he said, simply; "and heart the soft things—I'll be heart in the soft things and the soft things and the soft things and the soft the so

ized her. "Two children, a boy and a girl, your ticket," he said, simply; "and found paradise. Then, suddenly and almost before I could realize it, the wife, too, and I understand. Call it a here state in personal loan if your like, but don't about?" heaven was a hell. Our boy was taken personal loan if you like, but don't about?" down with fever and died; a month worry about paying it. And when you later the little girl was gone; the shock to my wife was too much, and a few weeks later she, too, passed was husky and coarse with emotion-away. Then came the panic, sweeping will send it to you. You-" his voice book to my bank leaving as heavily in "you will want it to remember them hars. That consumpting the difference of the glasses ment before drinking the solution of the glasses ment before drinking the glasses the g

emotion.

"Life had turned back. I took to broker, went back to his desk and puff- the law, as in this case, and we can't

"I shut my lips tight and swore I head in his hands, and shook with broker seldom offered any real assistance. Greenberg was thoroughly moved.

tragic as this. He opened his lips once or twice to speak, but the words would not come. Then he turned to his safe, opened the cash drawar and tack out the total it simply and with no idea of glorifying himself, as those who listened all knew. The interest at first was not great, opened the cash drawar and tack out the total it simply and with actor, and a clever one, too, but the ponies and the women made him a worthless scamp. Sick! Why he's as

That consumptive fellow was ment before drinking. Con Game Percy,' one of the cleverest confidence grafters in the business. He

always keeps well within the pale of seldom fails to drag money out of cally,

ance. naturedly. "That face was a trick of Sam Greenberg took the cigar from the make-up box, and that 'awful

The line was the had done for me, and I determined to be worthy of her. As time passed I lost the craving for drink, and gradually we drew closer together. Our home was an ideal one. I worshipped my wife, for I realized that it was through her that I had been raised from the gutter. My father came to me again, and took my father came to me again. An took my father came to me again, and took my father came to me again. And took my father came to me aga

McMillan, Rosenstein and Schmidt

They ordered the whiskeys, and the brown to the tune of about thirty dol- men held the glasses before them a mo-

> "Cinch," hissed Sam Greenberg. "Swindler," muttered Jacobs. "A damn thafe," snickered McMillan. "Flim-flam," grunted Rosenstein, "Chackass," shouted Schmidt hysteri-

Sam Greenberg, pawntroker, sat at his deck contentedly puffing at his ci-gar. Upstairs, in the living rooms, was a newborn son; back of him, in the safe, were the profits of a real estate deal. The world looked good to Sam Greenberg. H is heart went out to the man. He tried to think of some comforting H is determined in the tried to think of some comforting H is determined to the tried to think of some comforting H is determined to the tried to think of some comforting H is determined to the tried to think of some comforting H is determined to the tried to think of some comforting H is determined to the tri somewhere out in the gloom of the not capable of consolation. shop, and the pawnbroker peered forth "You want to pawn it?" he asked at

in expectation of business. Something length. of the consumptive in the cough larred on Greenberg's sense of genial satis-faction with life; but business was faction with life; but business was of the consumptive in the cough jarred

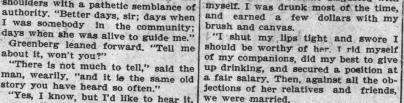
business, and he could hardly afford to ed home, but-" A paroxysm of coughing interrupted him. The customer was a tall, thin, pale Greenberg moistened his lips. "How

faced man, with poverty and the indel-ible stamp of former better times writ much do you need to get home?" he large upon him. Sam eyed him uneas-"About forty dollars, sir." He lifted For some unaccountable reason the lean figure touched his heart and

a hand quickly as the pawnbroker shook his head. "I understand, of drew him close to the poor wretch. course, that you can't give that much on the locket. But with what you will Softening his voice as much as possible, he asked the man with all the kindness of which his vocation had left him capable what he could do for him. while I work and earn the rest. I have been promised something to do in a allow on it I can live for a few days studio for a few days. I-I don't feel strong, but I'll manage somehow. The winter has been hard on me; it will be

"Oh, come now! brace up! You'll be all right again," encouraged Sam, but hioned gold locket. With tears in there was a queer pain tugging at his heart.

The part seem : couched it gingerly. "You seem : rest or part with it," he suggested. Trians it recall pleasant



anyway," encouraged the pawnbroker. "I knew what she had done for me, "Then, sir, I shall be glad to relate and I determined to be worthy of her. it, as it makes my heart a little lighter to find one who is interested in a

wreck like me" Another paroxysm of coughing shook

again he began: "In the town where I was born and brought up, my father was one of the richest men. I was his only child, and he loved me with all the love of his big heart. I was given the best education to be had, and after I came back from college I was offered a comfortable position in his bank. But I thought I was not yet ready for work. I began to go with a crowd of gay young fellows, and soon I was as bad as any of them-gambling, drinking and dissipating in every way. My father, broken-hearted, finally gave me up as bevond redemption.

sir," said the consumptive gently, "but I have nothing to live for. I want to "One night we went to a dance given suggested. "It is all I have nothing to five for, I want to memories?" The man noticed. "It is all I have left to remind be of loved ones," he said, with a strange catch in his voice. I have nothing to five for, I want to get back to my native town, and soon, when all is over, I want to be laid be-the pointed reverently at the picture in the locket. I want to get back to my native town, and soon, when all is over, I want to be laid be-the picture in the locket. I want to lies of the town. There I became ac-quainted with a girl, one of the daugh-ters of a factory hand, who seemed to me far above her surroundings. We liked each other in a frank fashion,

of my companions, did my best to give

jections of her relatives and friends, we were married.

his lean frame. When he could speak realized that it was through her that

away. Then came the panic, sweepins will send it to you. Four- his voice away our bank, leaving us heavily in "you will want it to remember them by." by." With a hearty handshake the two men parted. Sam Greenberg, pawn-

"Life had turned back, I took to drink again, and soon became a dissi-pated sot, drifting lower and lower. I became the companion of drunkards;" became the companion of drunkards;

By George Allan England

in The Gray Goose.

painted, and altogether only six pounds which is cheap enough, con-sidering that will save me three thou-sand! I'm planning to call him "Sotor the First." If I haven't forgotten my small Greek. Sotor means saviour, so MAYFAIR, LONDON. November 22 .- Stavers is becoming troublesome again - says he wants £3,000. Good heavens! the man will drive me mad! Why in the name of all bad luck did that accursed letter hap-

THE MUMMY

Bartholomew's Hospital is announced and people are beginning to speak fo

there long, I'll warrant!

the wall an' floor, but don't find morning in The British Surgean. Lord! him as armed at a glance. I led him Nov. 27 .- Cold and foggy, a beastly he ejaculated "Lor' save us, sir!" and What a future is mine if I can only through the kitchen, to the study. He in fact, that was valuable or would not affair and I'm free, free at last, thank nothin' hollow. Off'cer Bemis, though, y, 27.—Coid and loggy, a beasing , quite in contrast with my beauti-my perfect plan, which came to this morning in a flash of inspira the morning in a flash of inspira this morning in a flash of inspira this morning in a flash of inspira this morning in a flash of inspira the this morning in a flash of inspira he swings his lantern in a corner an' ful, my perfect plan, which came to fin. sir. like me this morning in a flash of inspira tod The Part is just so much clear gain for me. I received a letter from the amiable Stavers yesterday, reminding me of the lith, Six days more of bondage, Stavers und the ulth of the start of the lith of the start of the star he, 'Hi, mates, let's have a look back though effectively. I must admit it ' t ket forever from this infernal hounding o' this 'ere !' With that he tries to free and safe and no one the wiser. The looked pretty badly when I got through, move it, but the blasted thing's as heavy as lead, so he axes me to lend NEWGATE. for it was my first work of the sort. It January 27.-Death! My God, my whole thing dawned on me instantan-eously at the Museum, in the mummy-room; it's all as plain as day and easy isn't the word. I really wonder that it's never been tried before! was. Some more of his low cunning, I least to be honor among thieves. Bey suppose! Curious that a man of his stamp should try his game on me! Everything is absolutely ready and waiting, even to the embalming-syringe locked up in my safe. What fools men are, indeed, to shed blood and make a didn't seem posible, even to me, that God! Sentence was pronounced this that was Stavers, the insolent, but I morning: "By the neck until dead-" and then liberty, liberty! Only six a hand. 'Lor' !' says he to me, 'Them days more! old 'Gyptians must ha' weighed a ton, refrained from dwelling on any per- How can it be! Why I'm a physician, Dec. 9.-My first steps are all accomlivin',' says he, 'if they're this heavy sonal considerations whatsoever, and a gentleman-it's murder to kill me! began my swathing with true profes- I'm not a ruffian cut-throat! Where's dead an' shrivelled ! Now then, out plished, just as I planned them. Every-I wrote to Stavers to-day, agreeing thing is working precisely as it should sional composure. As I rolled and the justice in taking my life for the life bound him, over and over, with all my of a dastardly blackmaller? Hang me? strength, I remember thinking that Oh, horrible! Impossible! I won't bewith 'im !' to all his terms and asking three weeks' grace to raise the money. are, indeed, to shed blood and make a I spent the better part of last night maid brijdhredf, and ski lis wol' cost you a cent, i's a really magnHoern Marmans, beautifally mod, an exact midel of mous German Veloins, of mous German Veloins, of Marman Serman Veloins, of Marman Serman Veloins, of Marman Veloins, of on the reading table beside my own. "Well," said he insolently, "you got mess that means the gallows on the face of it! Child's botchery! If they compounding my lyddite-that is to say, getting rid of Sotor, whose box I Three weeks-that will bring it to Dethe stuff ready fer me, eh? Three thoucember 11, my liberation! Two weeks would be a great plenty, I think; even he'd "keep" a month or two at least- lieve it. It cannot be, it cannot! move 'im out ; when my hand slips an' down the box goes, smash ! on the need urgently. It took me close onto an only used a little art about the matter, time enough to cart him off somewhere I remember now how cursed heavy he floor, an' busts into a dozen crazy sand, an' the letter's yourn!" knew some Japanese "jiu-jitsu" blows hour to unwind the old fellow's linen time enough to cart him on somewhere and get rid of him for good. It was certainly a relief to see his outlines talk for a week or two, then everybody all done up like a bloomin' baby. 'Oh, one might suffice; still, the old workand falls, and above all had a mummy, "Very good, very good, indeed!" I bandages; I'd hardly venture a guess the scaffold would rot for very lack of answered. "Quite satisfactory I'm nop across the courtyard will have to at the number of hundred yards. What disappear in the rolls of time-stained forgot him, everybody but the police. my Gawd !' yells the third man, an' service and there would be far fewer sure. Don't let's waste words about so be refitted, and that will require some little remained of him after 3,000 years days. I shall need only to say that I was dry as tinder and flared up my linen, and at the end completely out of He had been standing dead there in my objectionable persons in the world. disagreeable an affair. Here's your disagreeable an affair. Here's your money; now gave me my letter and the world as if he had been sunk in laboratory nearly a month, when one the Atlantic. Stavers as an Egyptian night about nine o'clock a sergeant and in' in the wust kind of a fit ever you am experimenting on a new high exchimney in no time. I mingled his Every step of this little affair of mine Every step of this little affair of mine has been worked out and revised and tested from one end to the other, and it simply can't fail unless I do one thing that I've never done before—lose my nerve. Tomorrow night I shall be free. plosive to be let strictly alone. People ashes with those of my fire and PICTURE OST CARDS are such fools! If a man is only a doc-tor he can say "Chemicals! Look out!" ground his teeth in my mortar. I, for ell at 100 a set. (Four one, don't intend to leave a single and frighten them half out of their trace or clue, the way so many do in wits. ignorance or haste. A little intelligence ducted in your life, buys, they're as nd cheap. When a money and we'l December 1 .- The workshop is well about these things and plenty of time. December 1.—Ine workenop is weil "New Laboratory." which sounds im-pressive, flungh it's anything but new, and the only thing of any value to me that *P* and a perfect, I may even say an ar-tist, result is certain to ensue. "New Laboratory." which sounds im-pressive, flungh it's anything but new, and the only thing of any value to me that *P* any *P* "New Laboratory," which sounds im-tistic, result is certain to ensue. tice Toronto ust You ts of our Picture sell at 10c. a set (4 lored Picture Post NIBLICK'S NAN August and all By Frank N. Stratton in Smith's Magazine. "Not over twelve, I'd guess. She and had come into town for his regular across the boat, and with small, tan-"That's Nan-Noblick's Nan," white-"Inat's Nan-Nobile's Itali, white Not over tweive, i a guess. She and had come into town for his regular across the tout, white had she before I came, be supply of liquor-he's always drunk, hed hands threw back the rebellious the doctor's interrogating stare. If ore the town was started-living in Niblick is-Punch Butler told him he locks. could sing." Halfway down the pass they met a down for a burnt-cork turn; and Mrs. the doctor's interrogating stare. ,Over the mountain lake the notes the same little old cabin, just around galloping horse dragging a rickety Williamson, wife of the superintendent buckboard that bounded from side to of the Monarch mine, had "kindly con-"And where is she, Nan?" The brown eyes clouded. Grifted, mellow and clear, as the sweet that bend. Many's the time I've heard Niblick cursed and dared him. So undertone, "That's Nan," said January, in an "Long, long ago, she died-so long voice rose and fell and rose again- her, when I was fishing or hunting. Punch, not liking to take the dare, got can just remember. Then dad brought me here, and told me that if I ever sented to sing." strong, flexible and rich. Genial old Dr. Pattison shifted his fishing rod to "Niblick," said January. "We heard you singing, shild," the The doctor glared at the purple-fac-ed, blear-eyed man who swayed in the "The outfit will cut loose at eight his pardner, Sam Blake, and they lit doctor said, in his deep and kindly out next day, bragging that they'd tones. "Do you often sing?" make Niblick feed them. That was "Dad's gone; I always sing when he's talked to anyone he'd 'most kill me. sharp.". So spoke the program. his left hand, and placed his right be-hind his best ear; the finest trout that You'll never, never tell, will you?" The doctor was swiftly reeling in his In that town, civic pride was unternseat. "Never, my dear; never!" the doctor "He won't last long, January. Send line. "I must see her,' he said, incisively, "Paddle around the bend, January." which the town is thankful. No, Doc. She shook her head, and the merry three years ago last April, and Punch gone." pered by parsimony, and from behind the lurid drop curtain-the Kansas Kid ever wiggled fin might then have laughed. the little nightingale to me when it happens. I've no chick nor child, and struck unnoticed. "Paddle around the bend, January." "I must go now; dad's due 'most any could daub as well as dance-the ortime. I shouldn't have come, but I get The last echo of the song vibrated, Lothing will be too good for a girl with chestra joyfully surveyed the assemyou'd better see the little girl through smile faded away. quivered and softly died away among the peaks; the man of phials and for-ceps exhaled a tremulous breath and so lonesome-so hungry for some one a voice like that!" long, white beard. blage of Oreville's best and fairest a telescope, at long range." to talk to. Dad never talks." "Do you live down there, in the The Oreville orchestra was giving its gathered under the glare of long rows She glanced fearfully over her shoul-She glanced fearfully over her shoul-der, caught up the paddle, and swung same time, was dedicating the new had been pollshed by Quirt McFall. on the smiling guide. the dugout toward the bend. January gazed meditatively toward ary, following hris gaze, glanced back- She sighed and looked away, in the "It makes me homesick," he said, gently. "I never heard it sung like that but once before—and Patti sang t them." A clem of white and wow, it's been understood A clem of white and wow, it's been understood the orchestra's "manager," until they town hall, for Oreville was beginning It then." A glow of pride lighted January's winkled, leathery face. "And Nan's only a child," he said. "A child!-with a voice like that?" The old guide nodded, and stirred the deep blue water with his paddle. 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and went to work. My £3,000, his own I'm safe, absolutely and entirely there we takes a look round an' bangs money, watch, chain, keys-everything, there hasn't been a single hitch in the

as a child, in spite of all his girth and weight. To think of a man like Stavers trying to blackmail me! . . Well, he won't ever try it on any one else, I'll warrant him that! My article on zymosis appeared this morning in The Drittleh Surgers Lord! goodmen, we mustn't forget the lab'raapron, quite as if for an operation (as me tonight, however, with that down-indeed it was!); then, spreading a rub- stairs in the laboratory; yet it is more tory ! So he marches us off 'erest a kind of court like, into a biggish shop ber sheet, I set my strong-box handy a fever of exultation than any fear. all full o' bottles an' funny smells, an'

bad luck did that accursed letter hap-pen just to fall into his hands, of all people's? It really looks, this time, as it's reasonably appropriate. I've stored the old chap in the basement for a few if the rascal had "rot the dron" on days hore he wen't be lovely! "Yes, sir," said the Sergeant to the days-hope he won't be lonely! My promotion to "M" Ward at St. Bartholomew's Hospital is announced and neonle are beginning to speak for King's Counsel, "yes, sir, we looked the whole bloomin' house over an' did'nt me, as our American cousins would put it. I suppose it's as he says, and that find not so much's a speck nor spot; there's proof enough in the letter to an' what with the doctor hisself helpin' pointment for three o'clock, by the and yet, after all, why? I ought rather haste. It was an easy enough business, the servants had got back and everyswing me, though after all I did nothspeak of me as "that very promising" alley-gate. Better for us both to avoid to be a comfort, this knowing where to after all simply through having a thing was quiet as the grave. So it us so handy an' answerin' all our quesing save furnish the drug and old tions straightforrard an' plain, the front door, I told him, and he's just lay hands on such an unusually slip-rational plan and keeping to it. ey died naturally enough. However sky except Stavers, and he won't be shallow enough to believe it-shallow pery scoundrel! Bah! This is nothing, about given the thing up, when he It may be, Stavers wants money and It may be, Stavers wants money and I happen to be the most convenient victim, that all. £3,000! Good Lord! Does the blackguard think I'm a mil-lionaire? This spells ruin for me, in great red letters—ruin or—Well, we shall see! has continued until now, nearly one First of all I got into my hospital- o'clock in the morning. No sleep for says, says he: 'Why, dear me, my as a child, in spite of all his girth and compared with the dissecting-room!

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for some minutes could not answer. Finally he placed his hand in his inside pocket and drew forth a small the last, I'm afraid,"

paper package, which he slowly unroll-d. From it he took a little, plain, oldhiv, yes he laid it on the counter. "I thank you for your kind words,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1906. upon railways. The work done by the In Bareback Act She Barely Escapes Death. commission appointed, on the re-endation of the honorable the NIBLICK'S NAN. minister of labor, during the previous year, to inquire into industrial disputes British Columbia, has also been a factor in preserving industrial peace. Taking the year as a whole, it would appear that the general movement of (Continued from page three.) \$200.00 IN "I read about it in the paper dad's bbacco was wrapped in," she explain-And Numbers of Valuable Premiume GIVEN AWAY FREE wages has been upward. The demand ed, shaking the snow from the shawl for labor has been greater, industry about her head, "and I just had to Not One Cent of Your Money Berguired. Read Carefully if You Wish to Earn Part of the Above Amount. and business more prosperous, umber of strikes and lockouts fewer, Should any subscriber notice Can you arrange the sets of mixed letters below, into the names of six well known wild animals : If so, you can share in the distribution of the above Prize : Try : It is no easy task, but by patience and perseverance you can probably find three or four. It means mo-ney to you to do so "But NibHck-he don't know?" and labor conditions in general better, "He's-asleep-again. He'll 'most Add Story-Niblick's NAN during the past year, than in any years since the establishment of the task, but by patience and perseverance you can producty the three or four. It means no-ney to you to do so To the person who finds the largest numbers of names, we will give tae sum of One Hunred Dollars (\$zoo.co) in Cash. To the person who finds the second largestnumber we will give the sum of Firty Dollars (\$zo.co) in Cash. To the person who finds the third largest number we will give the sum of Thirty Dollars (\$zo.co) in Cash. To the person who finds the fourth largest number we will give the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$zo.co) in Cash. Should two persons send in equally correct answers for the first prize, the first two prizes will be equally divided between them, each receiving the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$zo.co) divided between them, each receiving the sum of Swenty-five Dollars (\$zo.co) will be equally divided between them (each receiving Fifty Dollars (\$zo.co). Should four per-sons and in equally correct answers the first three prizes will equally divided between them (each receiving Fifty Dollars (\$zo.co). And so on in like propartions. In order to help you a little we have put a mark under the ist. letter of each names. department in 1900. kill me when he wakes up-but I'll hear the music." January scowled, and drew the shiv TELEPHONE COMPANIES CONering child nearer the fire. TROLLED. "If I only had the money, I'd send her tonight," he muttered. "Doc While the bill introduced by the minwould-" Interrupting his soliloquy, the rester of railways in parliament last lendent curtain fluttered upward night, extending the authority of the with much squeaking and rattling of railway commission and giving it the its wooden roller, and, with a startling INOL same control over Canadian telephone preliminary flourish of fiddle and flute, press order-SUN PRINTING CO piccolo and piano, the Oreville or chestra "cut loose." companies as it now holds over railways, will probably meet strong op-GRET Throughout the opening numbers, the position from corporation interests in NOTICE. aplause and the encores, January felt both houses, there will be no question the tremors of delight that thrilled the child against his knee, and when the in the mind of the general public as \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient to the justice and advisability of its superintendent's wife swept, smiling, from the wings, Nan slipped to the floor and stood upright, tense and prompt enactment. STAMP FOR OUR REPLY. For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or less, 25 cents each insertion. Undoubtedly the Bell Telephone wide-eyed.

Miss Josie De Mott

persistently, until the new town hall shook and creaked, and the tin reflec-tors danced in their sockets. "You'll have to go on again, kid," said Quirt McFall, furitively dashing a hand across his eyes. "Give 'em Home, Sweet Home' this time; that'll catch most of us,"

A hush settled upon the clamorous wd as the child began the one song that appeals to every heart.

French methods, the necessity for tittl- sion, and one in New Brunswick. Sevlating appetites already overkeen. Frai reductions have been rumored at A pot full of meat and water is put St. John, but it is not improbable that on the fire by the squaw and allowed reductions exceed those rumored. on the fire by the souaw

OFLW REAB UFLFAOB XOF 124 We Do Not Want Any of Your Mo We do not require you to send us any of you n attached to this Competition (which such a sceive your reply we will write you, explaining v find ANY of the names write to-day. ENCI Canadian Medicine Co., Dept. 76 ECONOMY ON THE INTERGOLONIAL Sioux and Yankton Tribes Rapidly How Individual Savings Over Whole System Total Up MONCTON, March 28 .- Some economies being effected on the Intercolonial affect the manning of trains. There has been an outcry on the part of newspapers whose aim it is simply to discredit the government in season and out, that an enormous 'number of brakemen are being set back by the onomies. The condemnation is inconsistent, because some of the newspa-

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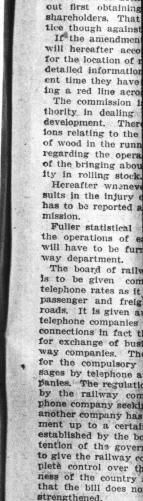
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pers have been condemning the government for over-manning the road, but the moment there is any attempt to decrease the number of employes there is an outcry. It may be mentioned that on the entire division of the Intercol-onial from St. John to Halifax, both points and Moncton inclusive, the number of brakemen set back only total

six. One brakeman in this vicinity and one in St. John quite recently have been charged in the police court with serious offense, and it seems that under such circumstances such men should be dropped from the list, and so benefit worthy men who remain, and no politician would or should interfere. Such interference would be unwise and unfair to deserving men, who might be promoted or given employment if such

missals be sustained. The prevailing good reputation of the employes cannot be too firmly protected. Among the other economies effected will be the men as the fat dog stew of old for dropping of a train dispatcher or which the Sioux tribe is famous. Am- ator at Moncton. This operator, how ong the varieties of canned goods eaten to excess, the oyster holds first place. lose employment, but be transferred to A hungry Indian will eat half a dozen another point. The night offices at A hungry indian will eat half a dozen cans and drink the liquor. Besides the harm done by eating ex-cessive amounts of food, the fact that it is not properly prepared makes it is being abelished at Brookfield. These the more injurious. There is no variety changes mean dropping two operators or style about Sloux cookery, no on the Nova Scotia se



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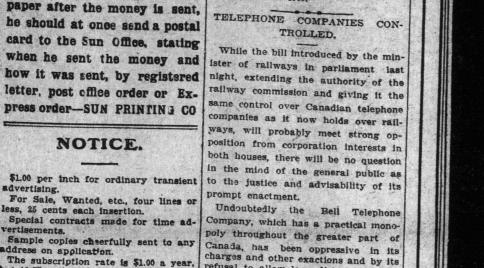
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charges and other exactions and by its refusal to allow long distance connections to municipal and other telephone systems, not paying tribute to it, has caused considerable hardship. Mr Emmerson's bill will correct all this by giving the railway commission control of all telephone rates and power to compel companies to exchange business and give connections with each othe

Properly worked out the new system hould give most of the benefits of government ownership while avoiding the great difficulties which would con-When a subscriber wishes the front the application of that policy to adress on the paper changed to the present Canadian situation nother Post Office, the OLD AD-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1906.

POSTAGE AND IMPERIAL RELA-TIONS.

A Toronto man has been writing to "Engineering" of London, England, along the lines of a recent article in the Sun, contending that the refusal of the British postal authorities to lower the rate of postage on English periodi- for but to learn to fight. Kingston cals mailed to Canada is strongly against British interests. The correspondent suggests that, owing to con- to kill other men, in as large a num- gedy. siderably lower postal rates in the ber and as speedily as possible, when United States, Canada is flooded with so directed by the government which American literature, and, as a conse-quence, there is not the same know-ledge of British as of American manufactures, and less appreciation of Brit- in rough treatment of objectionable ish industrial progress. Commenting students?

thereon, "Engineering" remarks that Logically, the more of this kind of spirit such schools develop, the better whatever doubt may exist as to the is their work being done. It is the ex-Influence of fiscal reform, there is no istence of such institution



horse, striking the hard curb of the ring with terrific foce and sustaining one young man is said to have been injuries which, while they have not seriously injured and we may expect proved serious, the doctors say must indignant questions in parliament and have been agonizing to the fair rider. shocked expressions from papas and Miss DeMott was attempting what is known among circus performers as the er was Mme. Turner, known both in mammas all over the country. A "side seat," a feat considered very this country and in Europe as a famdiscovery not long ago that students difficult even for a man. It consists at West Point and Annapolis hazed of leaping from the ground to the back of the horse, landing on the side, then each other and that sometimes they repeating the same movement on the engaged in fist fights caused a furore

opposite side, thus on and on, while in the United States that is still ragthe animal is encircling the ring at full speed. The cause of the accident ing. It was the subject of an earnest was the fact that Mies DeMott was debate in congress the other day. And using a "new" horse, which had not what nonsense it all is! What are thoroughly acquired the habit of enthe youngsters sent to these schools circling the ring without the slightest deviation. During a critical moment he swerved a trifle, causing the rider and West Point are training schools to miscalculate the distance, for soldiers-men whose business it is causing what might have been a tra-Although suffering intense pain, Miss ed.

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n for questioning that a greater diffusion of British literature in the colonles would be beneficial; and, similarly, a wider knowledge of the progress of the colonies would awaken the home country to a fuller realization of ment, it is satisfied that the concession would be greatly appreciated by the colonists, because it would have a powerful influence in developing, as the correspondent points out, a better con-

ception of Britain's progress, and a fuller sympathy with British political life, without which the bond of empire cannot be strengthened. Of course, able that the effect would be a further distinct advance in the commercial relationship between the mother political relations as are aimed at by politicians, although by different methods.

----THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.

The report for 1905 of the department of labor tells of much good work done by this new department of the Canadian government for the improvement of the Canadian workman's condition for the settlement of labor disputes and for the creation of a public sentiment which makes those disputes less secured anywhere and the concert was likely to occur.

The number of fair-wages schedules department, says the report, has been modation had been refused, and nalarger than the number prepared in any previous year. In the matter alone of references of disputes under the Conciliation Act of 1900, has there been keepers who behaved so caddishly and any diminution in the work of any barbarously. If only in the interest branch of the department. This is to they have tarnished, their licenses to be accounted for by the fact that the keep places of entertainment should be industrial disputes were fewer in number and in importance during the fiscal prejudiced and un-Christian city on the year 1904-05 than in former years of the department's existence, a fact, no

doubt, due in part to the prosperity of the times, but also, in some measure, to the work of the department it-

self in supplying information of ser-vice to employers and employes, of cre-bad attack of smallpox. This is the self in supplying information of ser-

variance with modern humanitarianism rather than these incidental accompaniments which cause such unreasonable protest.

It gives the Halifax Herald acute her imperial duties. Although the pro- distress to peruse the auditor general's posed decrease in the postal rates for report these days. That section tellnewspapers, books and magazines ing of the money paid to newspapers might involve a loss, especially during for advertising and printing has upon the early years of the new arrange- it a particularly evil effect. "Poisoning the wells," it shricks. Yet only ten years ago the Herald itself was being "poisoned" to the extent of over seven thousand dollars annually and didn't seem to mind it a bit.

March is apparently developing lamb-like proclivities preparatory to an exit in accord with the old saying. The office windows were wide open concludes the writer, it is also prob- yesterday afternoon and the reflected sun from the windows and red brick walls across the street whispered warm and pleasantly of green leaves and country and the colonies-in all likeli- grass and running brooks and fishing. uch an improvement in those But there may be a blizzard tomorrow

The Halifax Chronicle recalls that Hon. D. C. Fraser is the tenth gover-nor of Nova Scotia since confederation. Only two of his predecessors are liv ing, Hon. M. H. Richey and Sir Malachy Daly.

CADDISH AND BARBAROUS.

(Montreal Witness.)

The "best" hotels in Hamilton re-used accommodation to the American fused acc Jubilee Singers, a well-educated, well-behaved choir of colored people. It was some time before a meal could be delayed in consequence. The conductor The number of fair-wages schedules time since the company had been on prepared by fair-wages officers of the the road that first-class hotel occomtold the audience that it was the first turally he felt very bitter about it. It

is suggested that the license commissioners of Hamilton should do thing by way of punishing the hotelwithdrawn. The credit of being the most

continent is not one to glory in, SMALLPOX AT MCADAM

(Special to the Sun.) McADAM, N. B., March 28.-Will ating a public opinion in the matter of only case reported at present, and the C. R. yard cane up before Magistrate house and its inmates have been quar-

Lieutenant

Cravens

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Lieutenant and immediately refunded the money Lanier Cravens of the Artillery Corps, U. S. A., faced a court martial Satur-day in the Army Building on a charge of duplicating his pay accounts while Lieutenant Cravens resulted. He does stationed at Fort Williams, Portland, not seem to be worried and feels con-Me. According to Lieutenant Craven, fident of acquittal. he is his own accuser. He says that several months ago he found he had service since 1892, when he enlisted in

was made by mistake. On going over his accounts, the lieu-tenant says, he found the duplication, was discharged for physical incapa-city, but at the beginning of the Span-ish war he obtained a commission as

CORMIER DISMISSED

he paid his bill at the Chateau Fronte-MONCTON, March 28 .- Thadd Cor- He was not missed for some days, the nac, and left, supposedly for home. MONCTON, March 28.—Thadd Cor-mier, who was implicated with John Bishop in stealing a parcel containing in Quebec and the head office people in Quebec and the head office people and gazing after the train as it vanish-William McDougall, clerk of the city Falls. The accounts are absolutely corcourt Monday evening, was dismissed in the police court today. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general, appeared for Cormier and J. C. Sherrin, I. C. R. been disobeyed, but financially everysolicitor, for the prosecution. The case

thing is said to be all right. against Bishop for stealing a pair of gloves from a switch shanty in the I.

THE REPORTER EXCLUDED.

Lieutenant Cravens has been in the

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the bank, going to Quebec, where the

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There Nan faltered, choked, recov grv. there wan intered, choked, received if the indian is concerns of the ket-ered and went bravely on to the middle may begin on the contents of the ket-of the last stanza, and then-perhaps it uses the dear and misty memories those words recalled, perhaps it was to break down utterly, to sob wildly, as | by the head of the family. motherly Mrs. Williamson caught her up to voluminous and sympathetic

Old January, seized by a sudden inspiration, had the stage now, his white beard bristling with emotion. "Boys," he cried, "it's because she

had a real home once-not that devil's satisfy four ordinary men. den up there on the mountain! Are we Condiments are in great demand by soing to let her go back there, boys, when there's a real home waiting for her in the East-with old Doc Patti-pepper per capita than any other peoson, who'll take her for his own and ple in the United States. Their formyou know that what old Doc says goes. | er favorite condiment was the gall of I'd send her myself, but I'm always broke, and the U. P. don't do business an elk for its health. What d'ye say, boys;

does she go back to old Niblick to be thumped and cussed and---" "Shut up!" yelled Quirt McFall, leaning from the stage, sombrero in hand. "Right his way, boys, right this way; th' bank's open fer deposits, and my account's in there already. That's th' stuff, Jimmy! Don't crowd so, gents; plenty of time.

"Listen to it rain! If this hat won't hold th' shower we'l get another. she goin' back to Niblick? I guess nit! me that way, boys; it ain't polite, and there's ladies present." He strode back into the wings. "Where is she?" he asked January. ing them of gluttony.

duplicated his pay accounts and had received about \$137 that he was not entitled to. The duplication, he said, "Mrs. Williamson took her home till "Did I! And you with her, to see her safe and then some on th' side," answered the exultant Quirt, From the platform of the U. P. coach,

Nan, clasping January's hand, smiled are not fashionable. through happy tears upon the little throng on thes tation platform. MCDOUGALL WILL AUDIT head office is located. Saturday night the shireked. "Some day, when "Good-by, all," she cried, as the whis-

learned to sing, I'll come back and sing QUEBEC, March 28 .- J. Lorne Mc in Quebec and the head once people and gazing after the train as it vanishes thinking he had returned to Smith's ed into the night. Wonder what she calls that she gave us a while ago? Dougall, ex-auditor general of Canada, has been engaged to audit the books rect. The inspector found fault with When she learns to sing! Gee whizz!

> administration represented it to be. AMHERST, March 27 .- A branch of

the Union Bank of Halifax was opened **BILL SUBMIT FED** trade disputes through the depart-ment's records in the Labour Gazette, and to the action of parliament in passing the Railway Labor Disputes Act, which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act which has proved an effective means of averting strikes or lockouts are will be prevented. Act wi on Monday in the Douglas block, on

was then submitted by a vote of 18 to 0. Col

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we nay roam.' The it ever so humble, there's no place to heat, but there is no dennite time the built of the track will amount the cooking process when it is done. To a considerable total. to heat, but there is no definite time the entire length of the road these comes in and grunts about being hun-

ISLAND MAN KILLED.

warm. There is never any fault find-CHARLOTTETOWN, March 28 .those words recalled, perhaps it was the tenderness in the faces uplifted to the love-hupgry child that caused her Charlottetown, missed his road and drove into a wire fence. The horse or done to rags, no objection is made The Indian knows the choicest tidbecame unmanageable and kicked Mcbits of every animal and how to cook Gregor on the head, fracturing the them. The hunt at this time of the base of the skull. He died a few hours

year gives the Sioux Indian the fullest later without regaining consciousness, enjoyment of his appetite, and during the next three months the average buck will devour enough meat to

AUBREY F. COPP. Many readers of this paper will learn of the death of Aubrey F. Copp of Baie Verte with feelings of deep regret. Mr. Copp has been ill but a short time, and not until Saturday was his condition considered dangerous. On Saturday night it was seen that his The Sioux Indians are responsible for

case was hopeless. He passed away the reputation which nearly all tribes early Sunday morning. have of eating dog meat, but there are few other tribes which ever served dog Deceased, who was highly esteemed by all who knew him, was a conservameat, even at the feast of important tive in politics and a Methodist in receremonies. The Cheyennes, Shoshones ligion. He was the only son of the

and Araphoes, contrary to reports, late John Copp, and besides his moth-never touch dog meat. er is survived by seven sisters. They To remedy the gluttony of the In- are Mrs. Arthur Schurman, Amherst; dians and prevent them eating them- Mrs. Glennie, Fort Lawrence; Emma selves to death, the Indian bureau is and Flora, married in the United trying to make good housekeepers of States, and Misses May, Minnie and the Indian girls. Ten times as much Edith, who with their mother live in wheat flour is used by the Sloux today Cambridge, Mass. He leaves a wife, Does she go to jolly old Doc? Well, I should roar! Please don't climb over agents that, where cereals and wheat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford agents that, where cereals and wheat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford flour are used by the Indians, there is Purdy of Great Shemogue, and seven some hope of civilizing them and cur- children. The daughters are Edna, Sadie and Isabel; the sons, Percy, At the schools, among the first things Clarence, Cecil and Russell, all at in their course, the girls are taught to home. He was 47 years of age. make bread. But these lessons have Mr. Copp was a brother-in-law of F. not reached the wigdams on the re- S. Purdy of this city.

servations to any marked degree. The Indian cares little for wheat bread PARRSBORO, N. S., March 28.-Mrs. anyway. Cereals don't interest him. Spence, wife of Ruben E. Spence, died The reservations west of here are this morning after a three-days' illness of pneumonia. She was a most estimable lady and leaves a family of three sons and two daughters, William, of Parrsboro, Clifford of Amherst, Al-lison of Winnipeg, Mrs. F. Earle Sulis BOOKS OF QUEBEC and Mrs. Freeman Roberts of Parrs-

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March 28 .- Some econoected on the Intercolonanning of trains. There outcry on the part of se aim it is simply vernment in season and enormous 'number being set back by the condemnation is inconsome of the newspacondemning the governmanning the road, but ere is any attempt to ber of employes there may be mentioned that ivision of the Intercol John to Halifax, both ton inclusive, the numa set back only total an in this vicinity and quite recently have the police court with and it seems that untances such men should the list, and so benewho remain, and no or should interfere would be unwise and ing men, who might be en employment if such stained. The prevailtion of the employes mly protected. Among es effected will be the ain dispatcher or oper-This operator, howto others, will no , but be transferred to The night offices at sdale are being closoffice is being opened. The assistant agent d at Brookfield. These opping two operators tia section of the divi-New Brunswick. Sevave been rumored at s not improbable that those rumored. Over of the road these

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A PEGULIAR ACCIDENT

FIVE

Cleared, strs Bohemian, for Liver pool; Georgian, for London; Sardinian for Glasgow; Brighton, for Porto Plata; A peculiar accident befell I. I. Pit-Elina, for Louisburg, CB; barks Gerd, for Bahia Blanca; Duncrag, for Bueman on Tuesday while splitting timber nos Ayres; sch Valdare, for Bear Rivback of Musquash. Mr. Pitman is employed in the Inglewood Pulp Mill Co. Sailed, strs Lugano, for Hamburg via and was in the woods with some other Baltimore; Catalone, for Louisburg, C employes getting out timber for the mill. His mates had sawed through a PORTLAND, Me., March 29-Ard, large tree, and he was in the act of str St Croix, Thompson, from St John, N B, for Boston (and sailed). forcing it over, using his axe as a lever, when a violent gust of wind sud-VINEYARD HAVEN, March 29 .- denly accomplished his purpose, but so Sid, schs Geo R Bradford (from Newquickly did the tree go that a pronged port), for Cape Ann; Ervin J Luce, (from do) for do; John Douglass (from branch caught in a nearby tree, and before Mr. Pitman could jump clear, S I), for North Lubec; Andrew Nebin- fractured collar bone, together with ger (from Perth Aniboy), for Rock-land; Morancy (frein do), for do; An-nie P Chase (from Jersey City), for Partland; site Units and Jersey City), for Portland; str Hudson (from Philadel- man to the city, but until yesterday phia), for Boston; Robert Graham, evening no conveyance could be pro-Dun (from Boston; Robert Granam, Dun (from Boston; for Arroyo, P R. Passed, schs Alice E Clark, for Newport News for Boston; Bessie C Beach,from Philadelphia for Portland; Mr. Pitman and his companions arrivtug Powerful, towing barges Nos 19 ed at the Elliott hotel, where they put and 21, from New York for Windsor, up for the night. Dr. Lunney was summoned and the bone was properly set

BIRTHS.

STEAD .- On March 26th, at Chatham, N. B., Mrs. Geoffrey Stead, of a son.

DEATHS.

BELYEA .- On March, 27th, Susan, relict of the late Jesse Q. Belyqu, in the 71st year of her age. APLES-In this city, on March the 28th inst., Richard A. Caples, aged 21 years, 6 months, leaving two brothers and three sisters and mother and

father to mourn their sad loss. DUMMER.-At Brookline, Mass., on March 25th, William E. Dummer of this city, in the 32nd year of his age, son of the late Thomas Dummer. DRISCCLL.-In this city, March 27th, Michael J., oldest child of Michael and Estella Driscoll, aged 5 years. Funeral on Wednesday from 405 Hay-

market Square. SMITH .- At Newcastle, Grand Lake, on March 19th, Robert Andrew, second son of John A. and Della Smith,

-(Fredericton Gleaner please copy.) WEBB .- On the 27th inst., at Upper Rothesay, Susan, beloved wife of Hiram Webb, aged 47 years, leaving a husband and two sons to mourn their

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Mr Dagnal, formerly of the str Harlaw, has been appointed purser of the str Ocamo, in place of Walter Miller of WANTED-A Second Class Female

OTTAWA, Ont., March 28 .- Today | give the commission control of the Inthe minister of railways introduced a tercolonial rates. R. L. Borden said that as the govern bill to amend the railway act in some ment did not embark on the ownership On questions of jurisdiction and ques-of telephone trunk lines, he would like to see that the commission is given the important particulars. tions of law it provides there shall be most complete control of the coman appeal from the railway commis-Mr. Crocket was told by Mr. Emmersion to the supreme court if permisson there were 31 surveying parties be-tween Winnipeg and Quebec and three sion is given by a judge of the supreme

TELEPHONE COMPANIES

PLACED UNDER CONTROL

Railway Commission Will Be Given Authority Over Rates

-No More Monopolies-Express Companies May

Be Similarly Treated-G. T. P. Survey Through

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There is a provision for taking evidence. This is to remedy the hardship of compelling all witnesses to be brought to Ottawa at heavy expense. A new provision will permit the board to accept affidavits. Directors of railway companies are authorized to declare dividends with- at a cost of \$118,542.

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out first obtaining the consent of s shareholders. That is the present practice though against the law. If the amendments carry, companies will hereafter accompany applications for the location of new lines with more ent time they have merely been draw- system on the Intercolonial was under ing a red line across a map. consideration The commission is given a new authority in dealing with water power development. There are now provisions relating to the use of coal instead

of wood in the running of trains, rules regarding the operating of trains and of the bringing about of some uniformity in rolling stock. Hereafter wnenever an accident results in the injury of the individual it

way department.

has to be reported at once to the com condemned the bill. it as the finest piece of muddydrafting he had seen. Mr. Fitzpatrick said there Fuller statistical information as to the operations of each railway year will have to be furnished to the railwas a scool deal of virtue in the pro-

posal to place express rates under control. He intimated the government The board of railway commissioners is to be given complete control of would be prepared to adopt any plan that would cover the case. Mr. Mac-Lean's bill did not do that. The railtelephone rates as it now has over the passenger and freight rates of railway commission had no control over the steamships or the Intercolonial, yet roads. It is given authority to compel telephone companies to give each other connections in fact the same authority each carried express matter. The ex-

for exchange of business as over railpress companies do a lot of carrying from one part of a large city to anway companies. There is a provision other. The railway commission could for the compulsory exchange of mesnot regulate these rates. The regulasages by telephone and telegraph co tion of rates for the transmissi panies. The regulations are to be made the railway commission. A telemone Mr. McLean was the only man in the phone company seeking connection with house who opposed the motion to ad-journ the debate upon the bill. another company has to have its equip-ment up to a certain standard, to be established by the board. It is the in-

The house adjourned at 11. The acting governor general, Justice Sedgetention of the government by the bill wick, came down to the senate chamto give the railway commissioners comber and gave his assent to the supply plete control over the telephone busibill today. ness of the country and if it is found The annual convention of the Tuber-

presented another difficulty.

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that the bill does not do so it will be strengthened W. F. MacLean would

carried out: Chorus, The Temperance Call; address by the W. P., J. M. Tingley; solo, with chorus, The Drink I'll Use, by M. F. Tingley; reading, Young Men, Ahoy, by F. G. Moore; quartette, Remember Me, by J. M. Tingley, Roy Tingley, M. M. Tingley and F. G. reading, by Mrs. Luther Archibald; address by D. G. W. P., M. M. Tingley; address by Geo. H. Adair; chorus, Those Charming Bells; mono logue, G. H. Adair; song by J. M. Tingley; speech by G. W. Newcomb; luartette, The Boatman's Chorus, by Mrs. G. M. Russell, Miss Ella Tingley J. M. Tingley and F. G. Moore; speech by G. M. Russell. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. J. E. Rogers were the accompanists. A letter was read from Guilbetween Quebec and Moncton. ford R. Smith of Harvey, who was un-Thorughout the winter surveying has able to be present, but conveyed kind been carried on on both sections. It is wishes for the future success of the impossible to say when the work will old society. Lewis Smith of Coverdale, who was present at the meting, made The minister of marine told Mr. Fosa very neat speech, expressing his ter that Canada has erected thirteen sympathy with the work of the order, wireless telegraph stations on the east-ern Canadian and Newfoundland coasts evidences of prosperity, which he was very pleased to notice. Golden Rule Patrick Walsh, postmaster of East Division was organized on March 26th, Romans, Guysboro county, was dis-missed for offensive partizanship and John M. Rogers appointed on the re-commendation of the Since that date. Of the charter mem-bers a few are still living, three only of those surviving residing in the commendation of J. H. Sinclair, M. P. of those surviving residing in the Mr. Emmerson told Dr. Daniel that county. These are Guilford R. Smith detailed information. Up to the pres- the inauguration of a superannuation of Harvey, John W. Turner of Crooked county. These are Guilford R. Smith Creek and Robert Newcomb of this place. Mr. Newcomb is usually pre-The bill of W. F. MacLean for the sent at the anniversary exercises, control of express rates by the rallway was not able to attend this year, much mmission and for a maximum pasto the regret of the division. senger rate of two cents per mile got Walter Killam of Memel has sold his hard knocks from both sides of the fine farm at that place, which he purchased last year from Howard Stevens, The minister of railways told Mr. to Sears Steeves of Salem. Mr. and

MacLean the measure was impossible. Mr. Barker and Mr. Lancaster, the Mrs. Steeves moved in this week. two railway experts of the opposition. *********************** The minister of justice characterized Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., March 29.-Mr. and Mrs. James Farthing are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at their ho Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Holmes, formerly of Marysville, in the loss of her two children by scarlet fever, there being only two weeks between their deaths. Miss Alice Keene, who has been poor health for some time, does not

improve as rapidly as her many friends would like. Mrs. Henry Smiley, who left for the

west last fall, had an operation per-formed at a hospital for a critical case of appendicitis, but is much and will be able to leave the institution in a short time. The wedding of Seymour Hooper of Back Bay and Miss Grace Baxter of Milltown takes place Wednesday even-

ing at the home of Mrs. Baxter. Henry Williams while at work in the

Hopewell Hill. Athol. ****************** HOPEWELL HILL, March 28 .- 'The 56th anniversary of the organization of Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T. was celebrated last evening by a T., was celebrated last evening by a public meeting in the division hall, which, considering the condition of the and Mrs. Mills by surprise by taking possession of their home and enter weather, was well attended and a good taining this good couple to a nice tea, and after an evening's pleasant social chat, Mr. Wm. Embree being chosen success. The following programme was chairman, on behalf of those present, presented Mr. Mills with a purse con taining over \$20 as a tangible token of the interest feit in himself and his wife by those among whom he had always lived. This aged couple, whose com-bined years number 167, are both in excellent health and spirits, except for Mr. Mills' lameness. Yet he is able to attend his stock and is always preent in his seat at church. Miss Jennie Harrison goes tomorrow to enter upon a course of training as nurse at Taunton Insane Hospital.

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Wm. Embree returned last week from Highland View Hospital, where he underwent a successful operation. He speaks highly of his treatment there

Mrs. Field is home on a month's visit She was the guest of Miss Eunice Harrison a few days last week, and on Friday went to Amherst to take advantage of the cooking lessons. The Valley Woollen Mills will resum work next week, after being closed a couple of months. An excursion party passed through here last evening to attend Evangelist MacKay's special services in Spring-

Clarence Field of Apple River is in Amherst, arranging for the adaptation of an invention of his to Robb's mills. This contrivance which he has been using for some time on his own mill, provides for the stopping of the carriage more easily and rapidly than any eretofore invented.

Miss Lila Harrison has gone to Truro remain with her aunt, Mrs. Lodge, for some months.

L. L. Dickinson, who seven years ago went to Ontario, Cal., and has since been successfully engaged in fruit farming, has sold his grove and is vis-iting his brother, Russell, in Ednton. Mr. Dickinson is expected home in the near future. Rev. Mr. Lumsden's book, "The Skip-

per Parson," is meeting with much favor. It is being added to the Sunday school libraries on the circuit.

*********************** Chipman.

--------------------CHIPMAN, March 26 .- Miss Maud King has returned home from a visit to Wolfville, N. S.

Mrs. Wm. Hayford went to St. John on Tuesday. The concert in the hall Friday night was a success. Every number was ap-preciated. A large crowd attended and the receipts were \$65, which are for the penefit of the Baptist church. Miss Mc-

Murray had charge. Rev. Thomas Marshall, G. C. T. of the I. O. G. T., addressed a large and appreciative audience yesterday after-

noon in the Baptist church. Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the church, preBarbados, molasses, I, G Crosby. March 29-Str Kastalia, 2,561, Webb from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Str Orlana, from South Africa, Bermuda and New York, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Orozimbo, 121, Reid, from Eastport, master.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

March 28-Sch Edyth, 198, Ham, from

Arrived.

Louisburg; Manhattan, from Philadel

Shipping Notes.

ashore at Tortugas, Arrived at Key

West, Fla., on the 26th, having been assisted off by wreckers. She jetti-

soned and lightered about 60,000 feet

Coastwise-Schs Swallow, 90, Ells, from St Martins; tug Lord Wolseley, 49, Wiley, from St. Martins; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Clementsport, NS; sch Emma T Story, Gough, from St Martins. Cleared.

March 28-Sch Phoenix, 397, Dexter for New York. March 29-Ccastwise-Sch Adelia, 58, March 29-CCastwise-Boll Str Bear Faulkner, for Parrsboro; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, for Digby. March 28-Sch Georgie Linwood, 25, Moses, for North Head, NB. Sailed.

March 29-Str Montezuma, for London and Antwerp.

ST STEPHEN, NB, March 28-Sla, tug Springhill, for Parrsboro, NS, tow ing barge No 5.

Corean, from Glasgow via Liverpool; Manchester Shioper, from Manchester. Manchester HALIFAX, March 29-Ard, str Louisto return.

Sid, str Corean, for Philadelphia. HALIFAX, March 29, 9 p m-Ard, str Virginian, from Liverpool.

> vernia, from Boston, for Liverpool, Dickle and McGrath, Ltd, of Tusket, (and proceeded.) and will then proceed to Halifax to LIVERPOOL, March 28-Sld, str finish loading. Baltic, for New York. Sch Gypsum Emperor, Capt Cal-INISTRAHULL, March 28-Passed houn, at New York from Halifax, 21 str Manchester Trader, from St John, days, with plaster, had a succession of very severe gales and high seas, in NB, for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, March 28-Sld, sch which lost sails, stove smain hatch and received other minor damage. LEITH, March 27-Sld, str Jacona BRISTOL, March 28-Sld, str Enghman, for Portland. LONDON, March 28-Sld, str Evangeline, for Halifax and St John, NB.

for Sydney, CB. QUEENSTOWN, March 28-Sld. str Carmania, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, March 27-Sld, str Kron Prinz Wilaelm, for New York. LIVERPOOL, March 28-Ard, str

Majestic, from New York, for Liver-

LIVERPOOL, March 28-Ard, str Lake Erie, from St John calm, from St John.

tarian, from Portland

Majestic, from New York. LIVERPOOL, March 29-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from St John for Manchester.

Domestic Ports. The Black Diamond liner Cacount finished discharging coal yesterday morning and about three o'clock sailed HALIFAX, NS, March 28-Ard, strs for Louisburg. The Battle liner Leuctra sailed from Norfolk for Baltimore yesterday. Sch Strathcona, Capt Gould, from Mobile for Macoris, before reported

burg, from Louisburg, CB, and cleared Cld, strs Kathinka, for Jamaica via Cuba; Manchester Importer, for St. John and Manchester, Eng.

of lumber.

Str Louisburg is loading coal at Louisburg for St John. Str Briardene, Capt D F Crowe, ar-rived at Tusket Wedge from Liverpool. British Ports. England, on the 21st March. She will QUEENSTOWN, Murch 29-Ard, st take part cargo of hard wood

Ceylon, for St John's, Nfld. for Portland.

SHIELDS, March 27-Sld, str Mimer, Sydney about April 7.

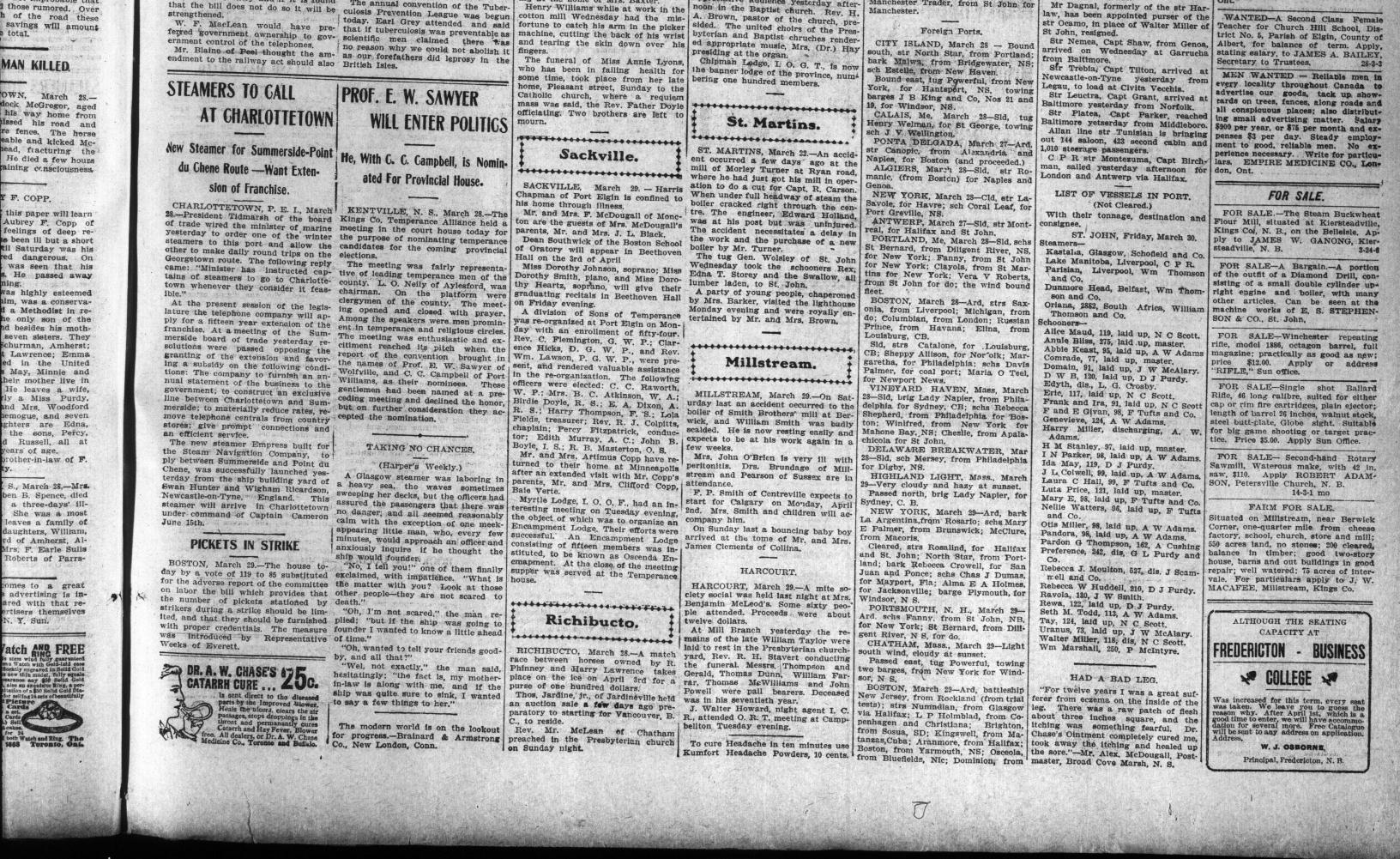
Chartered-Str Micmac, Philadelphia to St Lucia, coal, \$2; sch Harold B Cousins, do to Marblehead, coal, \$1.10;

Leonard Parker, Moss Point to Havana, lumber, \$6; Havelock, molasses, Barbados to Savannah, \$2.75; Leah A orseman, f om New York. QUEENSTO NN, March 28-Ard, str

LIVERPOOL, March 28-Sld, str Wedding, molasses, Barbados to pro-Sylvania, for Boston. vinces, \$2.50; sch J Percy Bartram, 320

tons, molasses, Barbados to St Johns, Nfld, p t. A binocular glass for Capt Wyatt, gold medals for Messrs. Brook and West, the first and second officers, and BRISTOL, March 29-Ard, str Mont-GLASGOW, March 29-Ard, str Onother awards for the other officers and BROW HEAD, March 29-Passed, str seamen of the Star of Australia for Tritonia, from St John for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, March 29-Ard, str

The new steamer built for Mr Leaged nine days. grasse, for the St Pierre, Placentia and North Sydney route, left Dunkirk, Scotland, on the 17th inst, and will arrive in St Pierre about the end of this week. She is due to arrive at North Battle line str Pydna arrived at Dun-kirk on Wednesday from Havre.



SIX

MONCTON, N. B., March 27-This morning Magistrate Kay sentenced John Bishop, an I. C. R. brakeman, to three months in Dorchester jail for stealing a parcel of boots. Last night about nine o'clock William McDougall, clerk of the city court, went into Lar risey's restaurant and laid a parcel containing two pairs of boots on a front counter. Bishop and a man named Taddy Cormier were outside and while McDougall was in the oyster room Bishop quietly entered the front shop door and made off with the parcel. Bishop was captured. Cormier escaped. Bishop acknowledged the of-

Provincial News

GRAND FALLS, N. B., March 26.-The churches in town reopened yesterday and the schools today. During the holidays the down stairs flat of the Arsenault building was fitted up for the use of the primary department and the room in the school building formerly used by the primary department is to be taken for a class room.

James F. McCloskey and Deputy Sheriff West returned from Caribou, Lynch has been taken to Friday. Houlton jail to await the getting out of extradition papers. When arrested Lynch had on a pair of pants from which he had neglected to remove the tag bearing Mr. McCloskey's name. No ngs has been gained of La Bell, who was supposed to have been implicated with Lynch in the robbery. Mr. Mc-Closkey recovered very little of his property.

Willie Appleby, who has been ill for some time, is in a very critical condi-

Last Wednesday evening Constable Leavitt Sirvis arrested a French Canadian from Riviere du Loup, who has been visiting in Grand Falls and vicinity for the past month. The man drove here from Riviere du Loup and afterwards sold the horse and pung, which it appears were not his, but hired, and the arrest was made at the instigation of the owners of the team. A constable from Riviere du Loup arrived here Friday and took charge of the prisoner, taking him back with him on Saturday.

SUSSEX, March 27 .- Owing to a bad accident to the Sussex express in the yard here Saturday evening the Halifax express was delayed until the arrival of the Quebec at 8.30 o'clock. Garfield White of Apple River spent inday in town with his parents, Mr. DOG DIES 10 SAVE and Mrs. C. T. White. Mrs. Wm. Spear, who has been very ill, is daily improving. Mrs. G. B. Fenwick arrived hom Saturday after a stay of some months in Colorado for her health. R. R. Rogers, representing the Sov ereign Life Assurance Co. of St. John, was in town Monday. J. D. Frier of the Maritime Dairy Co. went to Halifax Saturday night, returning Tuesday morning. Miss Laura Robinson entertains the Whist and Dancing Club at her home, Church avenue, Thursday evening. Rev. W. J. Gilliland, who has been in charge of the Reformed Episcopa

church here for the past six months, and who came to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. A. M. Hubly, took his departure rather suddenly last week, much to the regret of his numerous creditors. It is under who stood he is indebted to one local firm to the tune of \$300, to say nothing of tered into a reservoir. nounts. His present residence is unknown.

AT CHIPMAN Your correspondent has noticed for Youthful Prisoners in Rochester Oversome years the great need of som place where unruly characters might be properly cared for in this village of Chipman, and to my mind the need powered the Guard and Made has been more apparent in the sum mer season, when the rafting business is going on, when the steamers are plying on our river, when the railway men and the miners, with an occa-ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 28-Sixsional "demijohn," gather to celebrate Saturday evening. Although the chareen youthful prisoners escaped from the State Industrial School in this city acter of the inhabitants and visitors early today. It was the most daring break for liberty made in years at this as well will compare favorably with

THE NEW LOCK-UP

the good of any land, yet there is alinstitution and the most successful in ways something to mar the quietness the end for by 11 o'clock ten of the fifand good feeling that should exist in teen fugitives had been captured. The a Christian community. However, the "powers that be" have considered the leader of the gang, Frank Campbell, 19 years old, of Buffalo, was the first one quiet season as a favorable time to caught. prepare this "home for the night wan-The escape was effected at 5.45 o'clock. derer," and further, they have made Guard Riley had just sounded the rearrests, and we find that two of our veille and was inspecting the dressing young men have had some new experiof the prisoners in the guard house. Young Campbell crept up behind Riley and felled him to the floor with a blow ences, that of remaining all night in the new police station, if such it may be called. Now your correspondent, at on the jaw. Assisted by the other prin the request of others, wishes through oners, Campbell dragged the guard the medium of your paper to strongly into a dormitory, stole his keys and object to the course of procedure adoptlocked him in. A window was knocked ed in the arrest and trial of the young out of the west wall and the prisoners

SIXTEEN BOYS BROKE

Their Escape.

and Smart.

men above spoken of. Eye witnes scaped through the aperture. tell us the young men were perfectly sober and that their conduct was All but six of the - fugitives were quickly captured. about on an average with their every day life. Yet they were arrested and ruthlessly locked up for the night, Spring Medicine For the Blood

tried and fined. Further objections are that the station is on private property in a private house, that the lawful Drives Away That Tired, Run-down keeper was not at home and the keys used by those who had no authority

Feeling; Mekes You Feel Brisk to do so. This state of affairs has aroused considerable of feeling in this With the spring is sure to come that

We are told that in a certain part of western America that has long since been colonized that quite recently it ired, exhausted feeling. Your blood is thin, weak and debilitated. Circulation is slow, and in conhas become necessary to murder a husequence the system is congested with man being to start a graveyard; the land was so healthy nobody would die. poisons and wastes that should be driven off. The sensible persons acts on Some steps to start a cemetery must be taken. I think that the story told their system with a course of Dr. Hamthe teachings of experience and cleanses ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butterthose two young men would compare favorably with the conduct of the nut. For the ills of springtime no sedicine western colonists.

Hoping I have, not trespassed much upon your valuable space, I remain, yours foreve

A RATEPAYER. March 27th, 1906.

little community.

DROWNING FRIEND

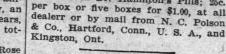
Plunges Into Reservoir on Snake Hill, New Jersey, After Man Attacked

Pills and got five boxes at once. By Epilepsy.

"Within a month my appetite and color were good, I gained strength and felt like a new woman. New life and NEW YORK, March 27 .- To her vigor returned, and my friends scarce-ly knew me. A medicine that will do friendship for a man was due the death yesterday afternoon of Rose, a

this should be in every home." powerful St. Bernard dog, on the sum-Good health means much to you mit of Snake Hill, New Jersey, where Success and happiness depend upon it. are situated the Hudson county alms-house and other institutions. The animal tried to save Edward Beasley, an inmate of the almshouse for five years, was attacked by epilepsy and tot-

Beasley was drowning when Rose leaped a barrier between her and the water and sank her teeth into the man's clothing. The man took a death grip on her throat, and although the WITH STRAY CATS



set you up in a few days.

The maintenance and source of health is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealerr or by mail from N. C. Polson

CAUGHT A TARTAR



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 31, 1906.

e say it will cure TTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass d by all druggists and by ocker, South Farmington, N. S. rritt, SS Charlotto St , St. Johns, N. B

technical schools.



the Columbus & Temple court blocks tonight resulted in damage estimated

at \$150,000. The fire was under control head, at midnight. Aid was received from Syracuse. Chief Jewhurst, of the fire department, and three firemen were aisle vercome by smoke. PITTSBURG, March 27 .- It was an

iced in this city tonight that An-Loud drum the cocks in the thickets drew Carnegie had given two millions nigh of dollars in addition to previous gifts

feet;

We follow

paths

Gray is the smoke where the ruffed for the maintenance of the Carnegie grouse die, There's olackened shells in the tram-PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- The pled ferns When the white moon swims the sky.

THE SCARLET TRAILS.

large lumber yard of John Gibson Mc-Elvain & Co., 58th street and Woodland -Lloyd Roberts, in The Craftsman avenue, West Philadelphia, which contained many million feet of lumber, in-Stratford and Wallaceburg, in the

cluding more expensive woods, such as province of Ontario, and Grenville and mahogany, was entirely destroyed by Stanbridge in Quebec. Lack of business fire tonight, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000. The loss is only partially is the assigned reason for the abolition, and it was pointed out to the house that the British consular representation covered by insurance. The yard is one of the largest in the city, covering on the American side of the Canadian more than four acres. The origin of line was much smaller than the Amthe fire is not known. erican force of consuls in Canada, the GLOUCESTER, Mass.,) March 27 .- A

fact being that there was not a singl lespatch was received here today from British consulate in the states of Mich-John's, Nfid., stating that the igan, Wisconsin, Minnesota or Ohio oner Golden Rod, which sank at Secretary Root has decided that he Surgeo a few weeks ago would be raiswill try to find places for as many of ed. A diver is expected to assist in the work of floating the fisherman. these officers as possible.

CORSICANA, Texas, March 27 .- A GREAT DESTRUCTION negro prisoner at the county farm, two miles from here set fire to his cell to-

Jay in an effort to escape. The flames spread and before the prisoners could can be more certain to quickly cure. be removed four were burned to death Convenient to take, just one pill at bed time; safe, because entirely vege-table; unfailing, because proved by and a fifth badly burned. The man who started the fire was among those burned to death.

thousands that Dr. Hamilton's Pills BUDAPEST, March 28 .- It is expected that as a result of yesterday's con-From Cheboque Pt., N.S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: "A year ago my health began to fail. I ferences at Vienna between Emperor Francis Joseph and the Hungarian cabinet ministers it was decided to st appetite, became nervous and postpone the elections for a few months seepless. My weight ran down; I bewhen the government hopes to be able came thin, hollow-cheeked and had black rings under my eyes. I really felt as if the charm of life had left me, to obtain an effective majority. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.-Col. W. L. Marshall, U. S. A., in charge of the and when springtime arrived I was in the "blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's engineering work in New York harbor, gave testimony today in the Greene and Gaynor trial. It was similar to river brilliantly. The entire fire de being favorable to the contention of the defense that the river and harbor work of the Savannah department had ger great. been done in accordance with the

specifications and that there was nothing unusual in the methods followed **Croup Comes** by Carter in advertising for bids and warding contracts

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28 .- In reply to further representations made by the porte on the subject of the proposed increase in the customs duties the

field, April 3rd.

gress.

ially.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Mar. 28 .- Eigh-

teen boys, inmates of the State Indus-

London, Peterborough, St. Thomas,

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

Write to-day for my free treat-

ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

American legation has reiterated that HENCE THE WISDOM OF KEEPthe government at Washington can make no concessions until the Ameri-ING IN THE HOUSE THE MOST can demands for a settlement of the EFFECTIVE CURE. schools and other questions are grant.



dollar on his arrears of subscription account to the Sun Office before 1st April.

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 TURPENTINE request.



Edward P. McMillan, accused, who was also the bank, appeared and

Mrs. Fleet of Campbe been in town this we grandmother and aunt Misses Brownell, Albio

Damp Spring W

Causes Weakness, I

That peculiar weakned in the spring, is demor-and mind alike.

Stupid, absent-minde You feel the need of

To impart quickness

tality to the entire st acts like Ferrozone: In a short time it n

fit and fine, creates a f

and strength that's sur Ferrozone revives and sickly because it nouris up the organs that are spring tonic experies.

spring tonic, appetizen etrengthener it is unequ A well known residen Ont, Mr. H. H. Postle,

long experience I am c

everyone requires me

spring. As a rule the and impure and the wh

and impure and the wi congested with poisons i carried off. I use Fern it clears up the system, appetite and makes yo One winter I bad serior of the heart, nervous head of the heart, nervous head

extreme tired feeling. S restful and by spring I shape. I took six boxes and was made the pictu

Ferrozone makes perm

Absolutely safe because

vegetable and contains

boxes for \$2.50 at all d mail from N. C. Polson ford, Conn., U.S.A., an

His message was sincere;

And, though we who

there that day,

Were few, the pray'rft

had to say,

stirred;

we heard

Some lilting cadence in ou

"Rejoice!"-this was the

Come pulsing through

the word.

TWO MINISTE

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Feeling of Unrest

Ruinuous

is Simple

POLTAVA, Province of Poltava, Russia, March 28.—The peasants on the Bouromka estate, belonging to Prinbroker cess Cantacuzene (mother of Prince Cantacuzene, who married a Miss Grant, daughter of Brigadier General F. D. Grant, U. S. A.) have refused to

plough the land and have driven away the employes of the estate. Further trouble is feared and Cossacks have been dispatched to the scene of the refu disturbance.

REFUSED TO PLOUGH

GREAT SMELTING PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

GRAND ENCAMPMENT, Wyo. March 28.—The great smelling con-centrating and electric and steam power plant of the Pennsylvania Wyoming Copper Co. was almost completely destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000, partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The plant had been closed down for the winter on account of the deep snow and improvementts were under way.

Magistrate-What's the charge? Constable—Attempting suicide. Magistrate—How was that? Constable-He wanted to fight me!

ABSOLUTE SECURITY, Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood



OURE SICK HEADACHE.

swim easily with two men, as she had often NEW YORK, March 28 .- When Mrs. shown, the man's hold could not * be

Bernard was

When Beasley went to the institution from Hoboken, broken in health from the malady, he formed an attachment for the dog, the property of John W. Stewart, deputy warden. When per- gether: mitted to leave the institution Beasley always asked for permission to take Rose with him. This Stewart never ed, but he told Beasley to stay in the Snake Hill reservation. This order

Beasley disobeyed yesterday. With the dog at his heels, Beasley

vas seen by David Brown and John Moore, employes, making his way to the top of the hill. What happened there can only be conjectured, but it is supposed that Beasley, attacked on the brink of the reservoir, which is ten feet deep and supplies the institution with water to fight fire, fell into it. Rose plunged to the rescue and Beasley, by instinct, clutched the dog around the throat. The animal's struggles carried them far from the edge of the reservoir. They were taken from the reservoir last night, both having

been drowned more than an hour previously. Stewart prepared to bury Rose, and in all the institution there was not a dry eye when the incident was told.

SUICIDE IN NEW YORK

OF A WAR VETERAN. Daniel Stranss Fought in the Austrian Campaign, U. S. Civil War, and

Franco-Prussian War

NEW YORK, March 28 .- After an dventurous career as a soldier during which he fought under the French flag in two wars, and in the American Civil War, Daniel Strauss ended his life as a doorman in the New York police de-

partment today by shooting himself. He was 72 years old and in ill health.

paign against Austria in Italy under Marshal MacMahon. Two years later Strauss came to America and enlisted in the Union Army in the Civil War. He later joined the New York police force but when the Franco-Prussian war began returned again to fight under his old commander, Marshal MacMahon. He was captured in the fall of Sedan and returned to New York to end his life as a policeman and a suicide.

full rights. PARRSBORO, N. S., March 28 .- The Norwegian steamer Hird, Captain Jensen, arrived here today from New York and sails tomorrow for Portland with a cargo of coal. This is the first trip day morning, and remanded to jail here for this vessel, she being chartered by the Cumberland Railway and be placed on board.

Joanna Crowe and Mrs. William Crowe, both of No. 33 East 141st street, rushed into the Alexander avenue station last night they were so excited that they required several seconds to recover breath enough to exclaim to-"Cats! Dozens of them! The cellar is full and they are all fighting. Please

ome and take them away." Sergeant Thompson rang for the de tective staff and asked for further details. The women explained that they had been greatly bothered with stray cats and decided to trap the surplus population of their neighborhood and

ien have the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals remove and trial School here, knocked down a painlessly destroy the pests. They left a cellar window in their home half open every evening for several nights, and spread meat on the floor. In the morning they gathered the catch of at the Dodge Colliery. Their bodies cats and imprisoned them in boxes, Every day, the women said, they telephoned to the society, but no one ever came for the cats, which accumulated rapidly through the trapping.

Feeding them became an important As a result, the women reported, the onslaughts on the kitchen door, becom-ing frenzied at the smell of food. They tore down shelves of preserves and gen-

erally reduced the Crowe cellar to a condition of spectacular wreck. Sergeant Thompson sent two detectives with the women, and in an hour they returned looking scared. "They're all wildcats now," they re-

ported, "and the place is full of them. We started to go into the cellar and they charged us as if they would eat us up. We threw some meat down there, and there must be a dozen of

them dead since the fight they had over The police agreed to officially request the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to interfere today. hic problem and they were put where no less than twelve offices on short rations. are abolished, namely, Amherstburg,

UNCONDITIONAL PARDON FOR NEWPORT MURDERER

Strauss was a native of Alsace-Lor-PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28 .- 4 raine and served in the French camfull and unconditional pardon for Wil-liam H. Shea of Newport, who served sentence in state prison from 1884 to 1903, for the murder of Policeman Barker of Newport, was recommended to the state senate today by Governor Utter. Shea wis granted a conditional pardon by Governor Garvin in 1893, the conditions being that he should report quarterly and abstain from liquor. His record since his release from prison has been clean, and this pardon is in the line of restoring to him his

Dawid Burns, charged with refusing duty on the steamer Dunmore Head, until the steamer sails, when he

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF SANTIAGO, Chile, March 28 .- President Riesco, yesterday signed a decree authorizing a loan of \$12,500,000 from a LINSEED AND German financial house for the construction of a railroad from Arica, Chile, to La Paz, Bolivia. DUBOIS, Pa., March 27.-Patrick Gilday, president of District No. 2, of

the United Mine Workers, tonight is-sued instructions to the secretaries of Slight hoarseness in the evening is the sub-districts composing the district, the only warning of croup. to notify their various local unions that About midnight the child awakes after March 31st there should be no coughing-that peculiar metallic cough more mining done until after the dis-

called croupy, and which strikes terror to the mother's heart. trict convention to be held at Clear-Then begins the struggle for breath, and if relief is to be obtained treatment must be prompt and effective. Anyone who has tested Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a

guard and escaped last night. cure for croup will not hesitate to pro-SCRANTON, Pa., March 28 .- George nounce it an unqualified succes. Barney and George Isock, were burned It is wonderfully prompt in loosento death last night while fighting a fire ing the cough, clearing the air passages of the head, and soothing the exwere found today. cited nerves.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28 .- Ru-People who realize the suddenn mors of impending cabinet changes conwith which croup comes on, and the tinue to circulate. The Russ declares danger which accompanies it, usually that beyond doubt the state of Premier keep some of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Witte's health will force him to retire Linseed and Turpentine in the house and also predicts the resignation of incats broke out of the boxes and made terior minister Durnovo and finance for use in case of emergency. For bronchitis, whooping minister Shipoff.

KALUFA, Central Russia, March 28. and bronchial trouble, this great fam--Prince Eugene Troubestskoi, leader of ily medicine is a quick and certain the Moderates, who refused to accept the portfolie of education in the Witte

Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright avenue cabinet has been elected by the land-Toronto, Ont., writes:-"There is no remedy in my opinion that can act owners a delegate to the provincial connore promptly than Dr. Chase's TIFLIS, Caucasia, March 28 .- The

Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It viceroy of the Caucasus has negatively cured my son of croup, absolutely, in answered the demand for the independence of the Georgian church. WASHINGTON, March 28. - Secreone night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with chok ing. It gave him instant relief and tary of State Root has determined to cure," provide as far as possible for the Am-

There are imitations of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Be sure you see the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, on the bottle you buy; 25 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all Brockville, Chatham, Goderich, Guelph, dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

JUDGE DENIED SUIT

FOR AN INJUNCTION

geraid of the New York supreme court, today handed down a decision denying Arthur Duffey's suit for an injunction SIX ITALIANS WERE rejoin the Athletic Union from expunging from its records his name and performances, which were wiped off the books by a resolution adopted at the last annual meeting of the parent

Steen, the man suffering from small-

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,





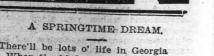
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 28 .it a meeting of the contractors and builders of this city, held last evening, it was decided to grant the request of the carpenters for a nine hour day, the same to go into force on April 1st. The carpenters will go to work at 7 a. m. and leave off at 5 p. m.

Word was received today of the death at Beverley, Mass., of Wm. Davis, formerly a well known resident of this city.) To bless our soul and si Mr. Davis for twenty-five years filled the meritian of twenty-five years filled the position of verger of St. Paul's We need Spring's glad "Good mornresigned a few years ago and removed to the United States. Mrs. Charles McCatherine, mother of Dougald McCatherine today reached her 91st birthday. She is still hale and hearty and is receiving numerous congratulations.

The funeral of the late George Lee who was accidentally killed in Boston will take place tomorrow afternoo

KILLED IN A FIGHT,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 28 .-The bodies of six Italian laborers were found in a house at 218 Tenth avenu South, this morning. It is reported 12 pox at McAdam, has been isolated and the house fumigated. Among those quarantined in the Steen house is Rev. men engaged in a fight. Police found in the cellar.



When the birds are singing sweet, When you listen to the sunshine An' you hear the world's heart beat, An' where the roses redden, Love shall his sweetheart meet!

The brighter day is dawning On dreamin' hill an' plain, An' Love-he'll go a-singin' Past the plum trees in the lane, With April kissin' of his curls, brightsprinkled with the rain!

Hasten-O sun-sweet season To bless our soul and sight! in'!"-her lips-her eyes of Light! -Frank L. Stanton.

The modern world is on the lookout progress .- Brainard & Armstrong Co., New London, Conn.

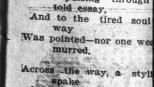
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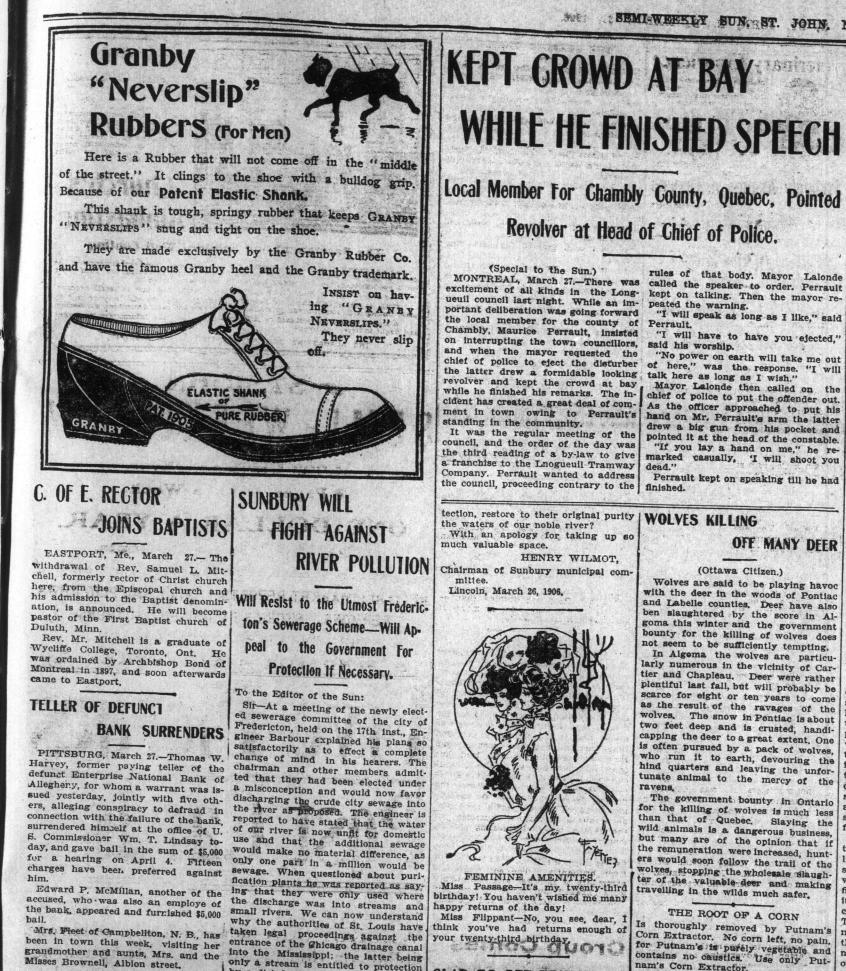


Dwelt long upon change of years. Nor bade one, in the large make His peace with God an

unto tears.

spake Of etiquette in Herod's ally-Stacy E. Baker, in

Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial NEW YORK, March 28-Justice Fitzheavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how the United States. Duffey sought to burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given body. The action was taken on the away. Perhaps this one box will cure ground that Duffey had received comyou. It has done so for others. If so, pensation in 1883. I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident-



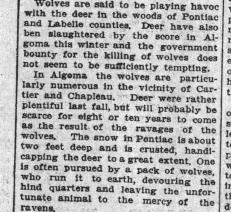
Chambly, Maurice Perrault, insisted on interrupting the town councillors, said his worship. and when the mayor requested the "No power on earth will take me out chief of police to eject the disturber of here," was the response. "I will the latter drew a formidable looking revolver and kept the crowd at bay while he finished his remarks. The in-cident has created a great deal of com-ment in town owing to Perrault's standing in the community. standing in the community. drew a big gun from his pocket and pointed it at the head of the constable. "If you lay a hand on me," he re-It was the regular meeting of the ncil, and the order of the day was the third reading of a by-law to give marked casually, 'I will shoot you franchise to the Lnogueuil Tramway dead." Company. Perrault wanted to address Perrault kept on speaking till he had the council, proceeding contrary to the finished. tection, restore to their original purity | WOLVES KILLING the waters of our noble river? With an apology for taking up so OFF MANY DEER much valuable space. HENRY WILMOT. Chairman of Sunbury municipal com-(Ottawa Citizen.) Wolves are said to be playing havon mittee. with the deer in the woods of Pontiac Lincoln, March 26, 1906. and Labelle counties. Deer have also ben slaughtered by the score in Algoma this winter and the government bounty for the killing of wolves does not seem to be sufficiently tempting. In Algema the wolves are particularly numerous in the vicinity of Cartier and Chapleau. Deer were rather plentiful last fall, but will probably be scarce for eight or ten years to come as the result of the ravages of the The snow in Pontiac is about olves. two feet deep and is crusted, handicapping the deer to a great extent. One is often pursued by a pack of wolves, who run it to earth, devouring the hind quarters and leaving the unfortunate animal to the mercy of the ravens, The government bounty in Ontario for the killing of wolves is much less than that of Quebec. Slaying the wild animals is a dangerous business, but many are of the opinion that if the remuneration were increased, hunters would soon follow the trail of the wolves, stopping the wholesale slaugh-ter of the valuable deer and making travelling in the wilds much safer. FEMININE AMENITIES. Miss Passage-It's my twenty-third birthday! You haven't wished me many happy returns of the day! THE ROOT OF A CORN Miss Flippant-No, you see, dear, 1 think you've had returns enough of Is thoroughly removed by Putnam's To r Putnam's is purely vegetable and mindedness, went off without carrying your twenty-third birthday nam's Corn Extractor. **GLAD TO SEE PRINCE** ANECDOTES OF MARK TWAIN. ARTHUR HERE. At a dimer given by some local mer-cantile or business organization Mr. Clemens responded to the toast of house adjourned at midnight R. L. ARTHUR HERE. (Harper's Weekly.) be considered sound logic from a sani-Ruinuous to Health tary standpoint. Sewage in a state of solution is more dangerous than other-Borden said he had noted with plea- which provided for every possible hu-sure the fact that Prince Arthur of man need. He said that Hartford Connaught, the representative of the wrote life insurance policies to protect King, had landed safely on Canadian men's lives, accident policies to protect the masses for the week, and who had their persons, and fire insurance polishores. Hon. Mr. Patterson, who was lead- cles to protect their future. It made to receive the provisions for the mess ing the house, said he was sure he ex- | guns and pistols with which to kill pressed the feeling of all Canadians in men, but printed books to tell them from the purser at the daily issuing expressing a hearty welcome to Prince how to live and Bibles to tell them how Arthur upon his arrival and the assurto die. In short, it supplied all their ance that Canadians were rejoiced to needs, not only here but even herehave him in their midst. after. When Rev. Dr. Smith, president of Trinity College, a warm personal friend, was hesitating as to accepting vere. NEW YORK, N. Y., March 27 .- Dr. H. Poyle Butts, a leading nose and a call to a western bishopric, Mr. throat specialist in this city, was found Clemens wrote him a letter of disyesterday dying in his apartment in suasion, closing by suggesting a form the Hotel Seville. He died while the of letter to send to the diocese which coroner and physicians were working he guaranteed would prevent his beover him, without regaining consciousing troubled with future calls of the The case of death was a deep same nature. The formula was: "Dear wound in the throat under the right brethren of the diocese of ----, I have ear and was made by a razor, which received your call to be your bishop. was found on the floor near the body. In reply, I will say that I would see you d -d first."

See.

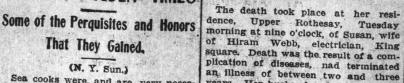
(Special to the Sun.) rules of that body. Mayor Lalonde MONTREAL, March 27.-There was called the speaker to order. Perrault excitement of all kinds in the Long- kept on talking. Then the mayor reueuil council last night. While an impeated the warning. portant deliberation was going forward the local member for the county of Perrault. "I will have to have you ejected,"

Revolver at Head of Chief of Police.

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deck.



OLDEN TIMES

the states

REGENT DEATHS.

MRS. HIRAM WEBB.

years. Her husband and two sons are

and Ellsworth, both doing business in

MISS JENNIE MCMANN.

John Weatherhead, Union street, re

AT HAVELOCK, K. CO.

IN WESTMORLAND CO.

Saturday after a short illness. De-ceased was fifty-seven years old. He is

Cambridge, Mass., and seven sisters also mourn their loss. Funeral takes

place this afternoon. Rev. B. O. Hart-man will conduct the service. Inter-

mogue occurred on Thursday last after

AT HARCOURT.

ment at Bale Verte cemetery. The death of Jos. Anderson of Sh

Sea cooks were, and are, very neces ary persons in the internal economy of the ship of war, but there were rogues among them as among all classes of this city. Mrs. Webb was forty-seven n en. There were sea cooks who rose by the aid of influence and knavery to years of age. very lucrative positions. Lord Nottingham, when lord high admiral, gave a patent to his own cook to appoint all the .ooks in the navy.

SEA COOKS OF

Stewards, purveyors, cooks and bakevening announcing the death there of ers are classed together by one writer as the chief beneficiaries under the sys-Miss Jennie McMann of Barnesville, N. B. Mr. Weatherhead notified relatives "I will speak as long as I like," said tem of peculation of perquisites which of the young woman at Barnesville at one time made the navy so happy yesterday morning by telephone. a hunting ground for the rascals of the country. But they were not all per-At his home in Letuchen, N. J., on nitted to ply their trade with impun-March 18th, the death occurred of Michael Kelly in the 66th year of his ity, says the London Globe, and one se cook got seven years' hard labor from Sir John Fielding for a long series of frauds. And in sentencing the man the age. Mr. Kelly had been ill for quite a long time, yet his death came very unexpectedly. Deceased leaves two sons, Albert, who is engaged in the judge expressed his regret that he could not order him to be hanged at millinery business in New York, and the hospital gates. Edward, at home. Two sisters and Pea soup was generally the best rawo bothers also survive. They are

tion the men had and was certainly the most liked. Potatoes were always Mrs. Margaret Doyle of Brooklyn and Mrs. James Ryan of Fairville, James of Ossining, N. Y., and Lawrence, at served in the skins, sometimes two to each man, and a good natured cook Pleasant Point. was frequently prevailed upon to cook cakes and duffs that the men had

made for themselves, demanding for his services either a pot of grog or a portion of the dish he cooked. Sometimes, however, he could only be

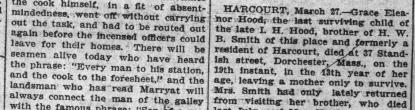
March 26.-A very large procession followed the remains of the late Wm. H. Keith to their final resting place this afternon. The sermon at the house bribed by money, and in that way inwas preached by Rev. Geo. Howard creased his pay of 35 shillings a month, from "Where is he?" The pall-bearers in addition to which he was nearly always in receipt of a pension of 11s. 8d. per month. Besides these sources of Perry, David H. Keith, Chas. B. Keith were intimate friends of the deceased revenue he also made a good deal of money from the sale of "slush," the fat and Jonah Keith. While at her wash-tub doing he scraped from the ship's coppers after weekly wash, Mrs. Olive Wright dropeach meal had been served, and half of which was his perquisite. The other half belonged to the ship for greasing ped dead this forenoon. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afterthe bottom and running tackle. noon. The deceased was the widow of

the late David Wright and step-mother of Oscar Wright. She was 65 years old The ship's cook was, moreover, hon-ored with a guard of two marines, who and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Finnis and Mrs. Emily Powell, now stood sentry over the door of the galley during the preparations of meals living at the Millstream, Kings Co. to prevent unwarranted raids upon the Alward was the maiden name. provisions by ship's thieves; he did not

wear a uniform, nor was he expected to keep watch, being allowed to sleep in comfort and comparative privacy throughout the night on the lower gun But on the other hand he had

some duties not connected with food, among them the preparation, when the ship was in port, of a hot poker for firing salutes.

And it was an established custom of the navy that the ship was not properly paid off until the pennant was struck by the cools. This operation he was expected to perform as the last of-ficer of the ship, and until he had done it no officer could consider himself disclarged or at liberty to leave the port. This rule held good though every sea-



DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

SEVEN

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, at Sept. 26, 1885, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally usaful, to the ex-clusion of all others, 7 should say OHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single alliments forms its best recommodation." left to mourn. The latter are Stanley

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all SACKVILLE, March 27 .- The death of Aubrey F. Copp, one of Bale Verte's most esteemed citizens, occurred last subscribers in arrears will pay when called on, Desurvived by a widow and seven chil-dren. A mother, Mrs. John Copp of

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into the Mississippi; the latter being only a stream is entitled to protection by a disinfecting plant. The alleged statement that no per son could locate the river outlet of the sewer by surface indications, while effective with the aldermen, can hardly

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Damp Spring Weather

That peculiar weakness so comm in the spring, is demoralizing to body and mind alike. Stupid, absent-minded and dull-You feel the need of a stimulating ful for the information.

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Ont., Mr. H. H. Postle, writes : "From long experience I am convinced that the Grand Falls to Fredericton the everyone requires medicine in the waters of the river are being unneces spring. As a rule the blood is thin sarily polluted. Dead carcasses are and impure and the whole system is congested with poisons that should be ed on the shores, together with impurirried off. I use Ferrozone because It clears up the system, gives you an appetite and makes you sleep well. One winter I had serious palpitation prevent the same.

of the heart, nervous headaches and an extreme tired feeling. Sleep was not restful and by spring I was in a bad shape. I took six boxes of Ferrozone and was made the picture of health." Ferrozone makes permanent cures, Absolutely safe because it is purely vegetable and contains no alcohol. Concentrated cure in tablet form ,that's Ferrozone, 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., and Kingston,

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TUTT DD'S NEY LLS

Causes Weakgess, Headaches and invisible, and bacteriologists tell us that the bacilli of typhoid may be conveyed in water and ice indefinite distances and still retain their vitality. If a person who had contracted fever from drinking river water was told that, according to the Barbour theory,

only one part in a million was sewage, he would probably not feel very grate-Councillor Perley and I have submit-

wise; the ger

and, together with Dr. Peake, chair-

hausted our powers of persuasion in support of the same, but we intend to fight it out to a finish, and if the de-

A well known resident of Utopia, The evidence submitted to the provincial board clearly showed that from frequently placed on the ice or depositties of every description, including the sewage of Woodstock, and no determined effort has hitherto been made to

As all the counties bordering on the St. John are directly interested in hav ing its water preserved from contam-ination its protection has become a matter of concern to the public health. The residents of the lower St. John valley have received very little con-sideration in the matter of railway subsidies, and therefore have a just claim for river protection through the appointment of efficient river guardians and by grants to the city of Fredericton and town of Woodstock to assist in establishing or maintaining purification plants in connection with their sewerage systems. Objection may be made that there is no precedent for such action, but necessity knows no

His message was sincere; he preached law, and when the press and people lead governments are likely to follow. And, though we who were gathered The amended act, as promoted by our there that day, Were few, the pray'rful things he representatives, Messrs. Hazen and Glaster, and enacted by the legislature, had to say,

Some lilting cadence in our lone hearts stirred "Rejoice!"-this was the key-note that

we heard Come pulsing through his simplytold essay.

And to the tired soul of us, the way Was pointed-nor one weary heart de-

murred Across the way, a stylish neighbor The contractors have already spake Of etiquette in Herod's time, and he

Dwelt long upon the subtle change of years. Nor bade one, in the large assemblage, board of health. Thus "the patient change of years

make His peace with God and live eternally-

Coroner Dooley, who spent the entire day investigating the death, said last

night that he was not prepared to state whether Dr. Butts committed suicide or whether his death was due to an accident. He is inclined to eliminate the theory of murder. Dr. Butts was 41 years old.

Heart Trouble.

The heart liself has no power-no self-control. It is made to best by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naired eye. Yet ten thousand times a day this delicate nerve must assist the heart to expand and contract. This nerve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic, or INSIDE. nerve system Each bran h of this system is so closely allide with the others that weakness or irregularity at any point is apt to spread. Heart trauble fre-quently arises from Biomach trouble through ympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organ, is operated by a branch of these same sympathetic nerves-the INSIDE NEWYES.

on these same sympathetic nerves-the INSIDE NERVES. In Heart, Kidney or Stomach troubles, it is of but little use to attempt to doctor the organ it-self-the most permanent relief lies in restoring the insuface NERVE, Dr. Shoop regards these nerves to be the real cause of such troubles. The remedy-known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Resturative-is the result of years of endeavor along this very line. It does not does the argan to deaden the pain-but it aims to go at once to the nerve-the in-side nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, and strengthensit, and makes it well. Every heart sufferer may have Dr. Shoop's book on the Heart, It will he sentiree, and with it you will receive the "Health Token," an in-tended passport to good health. provides that no sewage shall be discharged into the St. John River unless the consent of the provincial board of health is first obtained. As pointed out by Mr. Hazen in the legislature, "Our beautiful river is an asset of in-

creasing value, its proper protection is therefore a matter of practical politics and also in the interest of the public

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, we have now reached "the turning of the ways." For the free book and the "Health Token" you must ad-dress Dr. Shoop, Box 14.Rachine, Wis State which book you want. Book 5 on Rheumatism menced putting the sewer pipes in the river at Fredericton, while the sewerage committee are loading up for a

Dr. Shoop's John valley prepared to submit, withLIQUOR ON STEAMBOATS.

(Toronto News.)

Mr. Hanna has made the announce ment that the provision in the license bill permitting the sale of liquor on steamboats will be dropped. Public opinion is very much opposed to such a backward step, and the government has done wisely in pausing to think. It is said by the provincial secretary that the clause was put in the bill simply to provoke discussion, and that

there was no intention of allowing it beautiful horse. One day it was seizto become law. We cannot see the ed with colic, and we thought it would value of such a practice. We doubt if surely die. One or two remedies were any disinterested person of standing tried but they didn't ease the horse's in the community could honestly argue suffering. in favor of steamboat bars. The advantages of the system have been line into a pint of water and gave to proven so thoroughly that there was the horse. It helped and in an hour no need to revive the topic by a tenwe gave him another dose; it cured. tative clause in the bill. In any case, Diluted with oil Nerviline makes a tentative legislation is bad. If there capital liniment and we can strongly is a public need it will be expressed in recommend it." an amendment. Moreover, the prac tice of inserting such clauses might

Mrs. James O'Brien, an old resident, result some day in bad legislation died of cancer at the home of her slipping through the house. If the daughter; Mrs. George Ellis, Gaspercabinet will simply express its own eaux avenue, Wolfville, on Thursday. convictions in government bills, it will She was Margaret Morton of P. E. I., probably be better both for the conand was the mother of thirteen chilservative party and the country. dren.

LATE RESIDENT MANAGER

OF D. A. R. DEAD KENTVILLE, N. S., March 27. Kenneth Sutherland, C. E., a native of Largs, Ayrshire, Scotland, and late

resident' manager of the Dominion At-

ONE EXPLANATION.

tury connected with the railway.

wife of John McLeod, occurred at her home at Annapolis after only a few days' illness. She was well known and

of Kentville is a daughter.

lantic railway, died today. He was 72 her home on Gaspereaux avenue,

ourse, there were, as now, the mess last and died yesterday. cooks, men who were appointed by the The funeral of Edward McMurray eamen theniselves to be presidents of took place at Nicholas River today.

a short illness.

H. E. MILNER

of victuals, and who had to hand these AMHERST, March 28 .- After a few on to the ship's cook in good time. As years of failing health word was received here on Monday of the death of compensation for this trouble the mess Henry Ernest Milner, C. E., which oc curred at his late home in Norwood cook drew a cook's, or double, portion of grog, and he deserved it, for his du-London, Eng. The late Mr. Milner ties were arduous and his critics secame to Canada as an engineer on the

If he spoiled the duff he was tried by a jury of the mess, and this jury was ter of the late Hon. Senator Dickey, gathered by hoisting a mess swab or and sister of James A. Dickey and beating a tin dish between decks for-Mrs. Martin W. Maynard of Ottawa. ward. He was condemned to most Mrs. Milner and two sons and two painful punishments if found guilty. daughters survive him. Mrs. Milner He was also the carver for the mess, has many relatives and friends in this and in order to prevent favoritism a her native town who will sympathize blindfolded member of the mess was with her in her bereavement. required to call out the name of the

person who was to receive the portion FREDERICTON, N. B., March 27 .as it was placed on the plate. Small The death occurred here at an early or large, that portion was given to the hour this morning at the residence of man named, and probably no more sather son, C. H. Thomas, of Lucinda isfactory method of dealing with the widow of C. H. Thomas, formerly of St. question could have been found. John. The deceased was ninety years of age and was a daughter of the late HAVE YOU A HORSE?

95th year.

the body for Fredericton.

FRANK VIVANTI

Word was received here yesterday of

Captain Bailey, a Loyalist. Her husband died about twenty-one years ago and was previous to his death a builder at the winter port. Mrs. Thomas is If so, You Will be Interested in Know survived by one son, Charles H., of Oak Hall, and three daughters. She also leaves two sisters, living in St. Mrs. Nellie Killman, of Fredericton, John, Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Hutchin N. B., says: "My father owned a the former, it is said, being now in the

A telegram to George N. Babbitt NEW YORK, March 26 .- Charles G. this morning from Boston bore the sad Holland, who has been connected with the New York office of the Associated intelligence that George Lee, formerly of this city had been killed yesterday. Press for about forty years, and who was for a number of years day man-ager of that office, died of Bright's There were no particulars. Mr. Lee was the busband ". Mr. Babbitt's sis-ter, Miss Annie Jabbitt. The widow, disease at his home in this city today. ccompanied by her sister, Miss Caritte He was sixty years old. Babbitt, leave Boston this evening with

DEATHS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Mrs. Asael Porter, a well known and estimable lady, died on Monday at her home at Arlington. Mrs. Amos Baxthe sudden death of Frank Vivanti in | ter is a sister.

New York on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Vivanti was a son-in-law of the late BOISE, Idaho, March 27.-Stephen Hon. James Dever. He had not been Adams, one of the men who has conpast, but it was not thought that his condition was such as to cause any charged to the so-called "Inner" clique" fessed regarding his connection with alarm. His wife, formerly Miss Mary of the Federation of Western Miners. was taken to Apocatello today to dig up a lot of material designated as Greek fire, which he claims to have buried there late in the summer of 1903. Adams in his confession states he was sent by Haywood and Moyer to Apocatello to intercept a carload of non-union men being sent from the Coeur d'Alene region. He says he was directed to kill the entire lot, and expected to do so with the Greek fire, This was to be thrown into the car,

vived by three sons and two daugh-ters. The sons are Tom, in England: MEN WANTED RELIABLE John, in Taunton, Mass., and Cort, in Indian Territory. The daughters are "small adverting matter, Commission or alloy doe and the state of the stat ters. The sons are Tom, in England, in trees farms bridge, and all conspiruous places distribut-John, in Taunton, Mass., and Cort, in a trees farms bridge, and all conspiruous places distribut-indian Territory. The daughters are small adverting matter. Commission or salary for a you we way to be a monit any for a day. Sind employment to be a monit avertice for the provided and the second states of the provided and the second states of the provided state Miss Blanche Lowerison of Taunton, SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canaga

WILLIAM HENRY KEITH. HAVELOCK, March 26 .- Early Saturday morning William Henry Keith, in his 85th year, passed peacefully away. The funeral will take place from Windsor and Annapolis rallway, and while here married Mary, eldest daughhis late residence this after

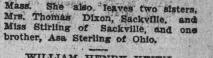
ducted by Rev. George Howard. The deceased was born here on Sept. 20, 1821, and is survived by his second wife, who is 82 years old; two sisters, Mrs. Alladay Alward and Mrs. Wes ley Duncan of this place; one son, Chipman H., who lives at the Mineral

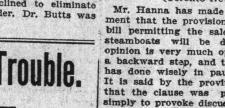
Springs here, and two daughters, Mrs. S. F. Wilson of Montreal and Mrs. Minta Widder of Winter Hill, Mass.

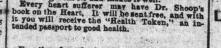
CAPT. LEWIS ANDERSON.

HALIFAX, March 26,-Capt, Lewis derson, inspector and surveyor for marine underwriters, died this morne ing, aged 87 years. Deceased for years commanded some of the finest clipper ships that sailed out of Halifax in the foreign trade. About thirty years ago Capt. Anderson retired from the sea life and since that time has been surveyor and inspector for marine insurance companies.

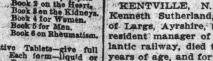
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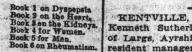


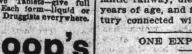


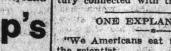


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sumption, aged 38 years. DEHORNING STOPS LOSS.

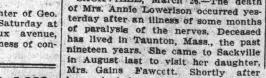
Miss Sara Webster, daughter of Geo. Webster, passed away on Saturday at years of age, and for nearly half a cen- Wolfville, after a year's illness of con-

ing About «Nerviline."

"We then put a full bottle of Nervi-

in the best of health for some time The death of Mrs. Mary McLeod, Dever, survives him. highly respected. Mrs. G. A. Parker

MRS, ANNIE LOWERISON. SACKVILLE, March 26 .- The death



her arrival she was taken ill. She was sixty-five years old. Deceased is surLIGHT

SERMON. LESSON'OF LAD'S SUPPLY.

By Rev. Lindsay Parker.

enough and to spare."

the begin:

ter's P. E. church, State street, preach- faces those poor men must have turned ed Sunday morning the fourth sermon in the series on "Lesson For Today, from the Lenten gospels." The sub-ject was "Lesson of Lad's Supply." The text was from St. John vi., 5 and 6: "When Jesus then lifted up His eyes and saw a great company come unto Him, He saith unto Philip, 'Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?' And this He said to prove him, for He Himself knew what He would do." Dr. Parker said:

St. John is now bishop of the church at Ephesus. He is an old man, the last of the apostolic band. Full' sixty years have passed since he witnessed the scenes which he records in his gospel story. He is looking back wistfully, tenderly, to those wondrous days of tenderly, to those wondrous days of long ago; an old man, surrounded by his spiritual children—the flock over which the Lord has made him over-back to them, and through their hands the through the long the back to them, and through their hands the through the long the true divine ser-back to them, and through their hands the through the long the true divine ser-vice is—what? Not the worship of God seer. How reverently they listen to his it reaches the multitude - "bread words; with what eager trembling interest they receive his teachings! Soon -very soon-his voice will be silent, his message told, his work ended. How strange to thing that this old man is perhaps the only living human being who has seen the Lord Jesus! One can imagine how these Ephesian believers would flock around him, their beloved Father in God; how question after question would be asked: with what hushed and wondering interest they would listen to the off-repeated story of those by-gone days of early discipleship. To think that those dim eyes, so soon to close upon all earthly scenes had beheld his glory; that those trem-bling hands, laid so often in blessing on their heads, had "handled the Word of Life"; that, over half a century ago, that reverend head, now bent and shaking, had lain in the bosom of the Lord, whom they worshipped and served! How hard to realize it all!

And yet how clear his testimony is; how definite and unvarying the story he repeats; how vivid his picturing of scene and circumstance; how realistic his descriptions given over and over again, with no detail omitted, no single jot or tittle forgotten!

One does not wonder that the sacred speech of this good bishop was remem-bered and sedulously committed to the ing, most of them; all slow, to believe safekeeping of treasured manuscript! Wonder? Nay, do we not here see the overruling hand of God, who, through what seems to us most natural and founders of His church! He sends then ordinary means, works out the purpose forth to feed the hungry, needy world of His all-wise counsel? Here, almost of His all-wise counsel? Here, almost as if we were of the company gather-ed around the apostle, we have the story as he told it, preserved for us by divine ordering and care, with all the have been asked from the day of Ascenvivid realism, the force and freshness sion to the day of St. John at Ephesus? of oral narrative.

He would remember how, beginning a The incident related in this passage Jerusalem, they went forth-north, belongs to the ministry in Galilee. One south, east and west-telling their simday alone of all those spent in that ple story of how Jesus lived and died northern province is recalled by St. and rose again and ascended up on John-the ever memorable day marked high and sent down the promised bapby the miracle of the multiplied loaves tism of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost, and fishes. Why is this one day recalled? What value has the record of this, story, bearing the sacrament of His hillside marvel for you and me today? love, the bread and wine to be received This value, my he arers: It stands as in remembrance of Him. Would this a divinely given sign, setting forth and illustrating the place and work of the church as between Christ and satisfy one and all-the philosothe church, as between Christ and the pher in Athens, the wild savage, living great needy masses of mankind. Can in his rude hut yonder in Galatia; the you not read the sign, as you behold mystic of Arabia, the hard-handed the scene? Christ with His eye on the artisan in Ephesus, the elect lady, the red multitude; His heart yearn- crazy gir! in the streets in Philippi, waiting the touch of opportunity to leap forth in active beneficence; the apostles there with Him; the chosen, trusted twelve, representing the church, ready are gathered today, a company of to hear and obey the Divine word, to busy itself in its appointed ministry of the present we look back over the to the great surrounding mass of hu- church's history through the wondrous past-from the little unknown band Glance for a moment at the record as gathered in that upper room in Jersusait stands here. Note, first, the question of the Lord, working church of today. From that lem to the great world-wide, living, as lifting up His eyes He beholds the little center of this globe-circling ciras fitting up his eyes he bender thin: great company crowding about Him: cumference, how marvellous the Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?" According to St. John it ing ministry of active beneficence and growth, the outreach, the ever-aboundunfailing supply! And the supply-what of that? Has it sufficed? Does tion; according to the other chroniclers the disciples ask'it. These statements it satsfy human need? Answer, ye are not contradictory. The synoptists give the story from the disciples' side. myriads of the multitude who have give the story from the disciples the been fed! On, what an answer comes They, too, were concerned about the to our call! From the great center of been fed! Oh, what an answer comes civilization I hear the thunder-toned anxiety. It utters itself in a question reply; from the teeming populations of which it cannot answer. So great a company, this mighty widespread mulmission fields in both hemispheres the many-tongued response comes back; titude thronging these lonely hills of Decapolis! How can they be fed? great continents join in the witnessing acclaim; the islands of the sea swell "Send them away 'ere night surprise "Send them away 'ere night surprise them, hungry and far from home. So said the disciples. But St. John, al-ways near his Lord, eager to catch ev-ery word He utters, and quick to apprehend the first suggestion of His thought; this beloved and loving man want is here"—"enough for each, tells how the Master, too, has been enough for all, enough forevermore." thinking of the multitude and its needs. But the chorus is not yet complete; let He hears Him ask Philip, "Whence heaven respond to earth. Hark, hark, shall we buy bread that these may my soul, as downward floats the echo eat?"" No puzzled, helpless question of the song of the redeemed to the this, asked hopelessly as He looks over music of the harpers harping on their the great sea of faces before Him! He harps. Once they were pilgrims here the great sea of faces before finit, for heres, once they were phyrinis here is "moved with compassion." So, doubtless, were His disciples in a de-wilderness in which we are wayfarers; doubless, were his disciples in a de-gree, but their poor pity would have they fed upon the same manna; it susfilled never a mouth in all that hungry tained their life; it strengthened them multitude; its one expedient was dis- for service, for conflict, for suffering, missal, they would solve the problem for the crossing of the stream that lies by sending the people away that they between that heavenly land and ours; might "go into villiages and buy them-and now, though it be in the tongue Whence shall we buy bread?" saith of neaven's vernacular, it is the old, old story still: "They hunger no more, "Whence shall we buy state to prove neither thirst any more, for the Lamb He to Philip. "This He said to prove neither thirst any more, for the Lamb him, for He Himself knew what He that is in the midst of the throne feedeth them and leadeth them to the livter-of-fact Philip-he does a little bit ing fountains of waters." As it was thing that has ever been under sall, down here, even so it is up there in the and neither will be the Reliance. Out the Annapolis Valley. The cheese and of ready reckoning, and gives as the result the statement: "Two hundred pennyworth of bread is not sufficient Paradise of God-"Satisfied! Satisfied!" side of any special preparation to take butter from the district would increase O church of the Living God, go on with for them, that every one of them may ever-increasing faith and courage in take a little," But Jesus "knew what thy divine service, Still thy Master is plenty of speed whose owners and sail-He would do." "Send them away," cry behind thee; still His word is: "Give the disciples. "Nay," answers the Masye them to eat;" as it was in the beter; and oh, how well the name befits ginning, it is now, and ever shall be-Him as He speaks the words, "They need not depart; give ye them to eat." "Give ye them to eat"—a strange order "This, then dear brethren, is the mesto the twelve! One wonders if sage I bring to you today; the place of there was not some hint of a smile in His eyes as He gave it; if in His tone there was not the suspicion of playful inflection. "Five thousand men, beside function is that of ministration. en and children." We. Master, to I speak of the church-let us have a Journal.

far have we realized the ideal of the church, only so far have we the right to call ourselves His disciples. The Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Pe- | feed this multitude ! What puzzled sermons preached from this pulpit, the money given by you who sit in those now to their Lord, and now to rews, the lessons taught in our Sunday chools, our care for the poor whom we other! Yet whatever may have been have with us, our visits to the bedside the tone in which the words were uttered, even though the Master, in easy of the sick, our sympathy with the sufamenity of His intercourse with His fering and bereaved, our wisdom in friends, were half-playfully bringing counsel, our times, our influence our them face to face with the almost Christian work of one kind and another ludicrous insufficiency of their re--all are part of this holy ministry. sources to meet the demands of the May God help us to be faithful to our situation-He was in sober ,earnest. sacred calling: "Freely ye have re-"Give ye them to eat." "Ye," yes, the

ceived, freely give." Around us throng word is emphatic; their ministry must the multitudes; their eyes are fast be enlisted; more than that, the proupon us; they are waiting for our minvision must be of their findin istry; Christ's benediction must reach barley loaves and two small fishes"; them through our benefactions. By our that was the whole stock they could instrumentality the Divine supply is to furnish. Still, even such as it was, it be conveyed to their need! How vast must be the base of supply. "Bring and varied that need! Need of body,

care, however, lest in our thought of

the great totality of the universal Church, with a capital "C." we lose

the sense of our sharply defined Individuality, with a capital "I." My words

this morning have been spoken to little purpose, indeed, if they have not carried their application to this particular church, and to each man and woman

who is a member of it. Only as we stand between Jesus Chrsist and the

human need. His ministering servants,

bringing our offerings to Him, and

taking them back multiplied and en

riched for the world's weal; only as, re-

ceiving from Him, we know the bless-

edness of giving in His name-only so

-as we ordinarily think of it-not the prostrate knee, the uplifted eye, the Now, do you not see how fitly we clasped hands of devotion; not observhave here illustrated the place and ance of ritual-stately or simple; not function of the church, mediating and plaint of penitence, or pleading of ministering between Christ and the prayer, or chant of praise; not hearing multitudinous needy world? Still His of sermons, not even the mystery and eye surveys the vast masses of manthe sweetness of the realized Presence kind, the old compassion undin in the Blessed Eucharist. All these in His heart; still He speaks to His have their place, their value, their disciples the same word of command and commission that fell from His lips that memorable days as the sun was westering over those Galilean uplands. the divine service is love, self-sacrifice, "Give ye them to eat." Here, then, ministry. stands the mandate of the King; here "As the Father hath sent me, even so are our "holy orders" direct from

headquarters. He, whose we are, and whom we serve, reminds us of His Son sactifying Himself-even so have claims upon us: "Ye are my disciples. I also sent them into the world." "My He knows our resources-"five barley disciples, My witnesses, My representaloaves and two small fishes"-only so tives, that, inspired by love, love to Me, much-so little, rather, according to our human figuring. Yet the word is love to others, for My sake they may sanctify, consecrate themselves to the spoken, "Give." Vast as is the multidivine service-to ministry, the ministude, great and manifold as are its try to which I gave Myself, to which I needs, it is still the old order, "Give ye call My disciples even to the world's them to eat." Even so it has been fro end. "The Son of Man came not to be ning. Twelve men, Jews all of ministered unto, but to minister," and them, blinded by the prejudice and hampered by the limitations of their His word to each one of us, His ser-vant, is, "Follow Thou Me." race; men chosen from the common

ing, most of them; all slow to believe THE SHAMROCK III. at the first; all forsaking Him at the Yet these twelve men are the chose WILL BE REFITTED could road. -with what? "Go ye, preach the Gos Captain Charles Bevis Will Be

Charge and Have an American Grew.

NEW YORK, March 27.-After all sparsely settled, almost all the way, there is apparently more in the rumor and would also be a difficult and ex-NEW YORK, March 27,-After all

IS THE BEST Strongly Argues a Queens **County Man** Shows That it is Shorter and Runs Through Better Country Than **Proposed Central Route**

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1906

VALLEY ROUTE

GAGETOWN, N. B., March, 1906. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-A good deal is being said at present about the best route for the Grand Trunk Pacific through the province of New Brunswick to Moncton. I will be obliged to you if you will give me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks on the subject. In the Sun of May 12th, 1903, I was granted this favor. It is a matter of so much importance not only to New Sale of Joggins Mines Re-Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but to the whole of Canada to get the best and shortest route to the seaboard that it is well to have every one's idea on the matter.

Distance is one great point, so let us Maritime Province Syndicate Has Se first consider the relative distances from Fredericton to Moncton: From cured an Option on the Property Fredericton to Chipman the distance is about 45 miles; from Chipman to benedictory power; all are, I trust, fa-miliar, precious means of grace to us. But, primarily, Jesus Christ's idea of But, primarily, Jesus Christ's idea of ton to St. John via Chipman and It is probable that in the very near Moncton, 195 miles; from Fredericton future the ownership of the Joggins to St. John, following all the bends of

mines will pass from the present com send I you." "As Thou hast sent Me Moncton, 90; 179 miles. Difference in pany to a syndicate composed of maritime province men, who secured an opdistance in favor of St. John River valtion on the property recently. To obley, 15 miles." From Fredericton to St. John as rail-

tain the option, which expires on the first of May, a substantial deposit was way would run, about 85 miles or less; made, and it is confidently expected from St. John to Moncton, 90 miles; that the deal will be consummated. from Fredericton to Moncton via St. In addition to the valuable coal de-J. R. V. as river would run, 175 miles, posits the company owns the Joggins or a saving in distance in favor of St. | railway. The new company have under John River Valley of 20 miles or in consideration a scheme to utilize the other words from Fredericton to Mons- inferior grades of coal for the purpose ton via proposed Chipman route, 195 of generating power, which it is promiles; from Fredericton to Moncton posed to bring across the Bay of via St. John River Valley route, 175 Fundy by cable, and distributed in St. miles; shorter distance by 20 miles. John and elsewhere in the province.

The ninety miles of railway (I. C. R.) The details of this scheme have been from St. John to Moncton is already before the present owners of the built and fit for any amount of traf-fic and I should think the G. T. P. mines for some months, and have it is understood been placed in the hands could make arrangement to use this of the prospective purchasers, who are now endeavoring to secure the capital

necessary to go ahead with this scheme The railway from Fredericton to Chipman, a distance of forty-five miles, would run through a country that would be now productive of local as well as to complete the purchase of the property.

freight (or nearly so) for almost the entire route and would be a very dif-**DECLINES TO BOW DOWN** ficult road to build. The railway from Chipman to Moncton direct, a distance TO MASTER OF ETIQUETTE of 60 miles, would run through a very poor section of the country, very

VANCOUVER, March 28 - John Burnsonian and other members of the

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pended on it. If this section were op-

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fruit growing, which is already becom-

false assertions.

will take care of themselves.

roasters have joined a movement to

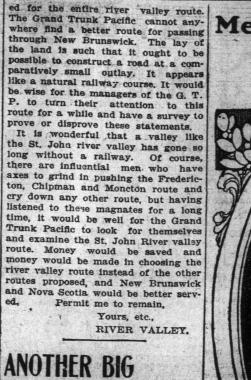
boom coffee and stop the use of Postum

Food Coffee, and in their newspaper

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fee users has some form of incipient.



MINING DEAL

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Which Expires May 1st.

Menelik's Military Leader Who Won Fame in War.



JIBUTEL, French Somaliland, March | deeds of bravery and in the thick of 28 .- Ras Makonnen, governor of Har- the fight he was shot through the arm, the concussion nearly unseating him rar, Abyssinia, is dead.

from the saddle. His son saw his predicament and dashed to his father's Ras Makonnen was the most promrescue, saved his life by killing an nent man in Abyssinia next to the Italian officer, who was just about to Emperor Menelik. As a soldier he won shoot him.

undying fame, and it was he who com-manded the forces of Menelik, inflict-Captain Montague Sinclair Wellby ing a crushing defeat on the Italian troops under General Baratieri at the battle described Ras Makonnen as a clever, battle of Adowa in March, 1896. In shrewd, kindly and thoughtful looking October of the same year Italy signed man, and was much struck with his the treaty of Addis Ababa, recognizing | remarkable physique and his charm of fully the independence of Abyssinia, manner.

that the victory of Ras Makonnen Ras Makonnen was a cousin of the was not a barren one. emperor and was universally regarded At the battle of Adowa Ras Makon- as likely to be his successor. In 1902 nen distinguished himself not only by the general attended the coronation of the strategic disposition of his troops, King Edward VII. /as the representabut also by his great bravery. He was constantly in the front of the fighting festivities he visited Paris, where he line, exhorting his men to further received an ovation.

majority of the members of the coun- ply. Another contingent over eighty cll in extra wide brimmed fedoras and strong will arrive by the next English comfortably cut coats will stand with boat. The government has guaranteed on or garden crowd outside employment for one hundred people. the charmed circle. Acting Mayor Bethune and Ald. Stewart will sup-

HOLDS THE RECORD port the high hatted, frock-coated city clerk while he reads the address of

WORK IN P.E.I.

BRADDOCK, Pa., March 27 .- Three oys at a birth and all averaging 141-2 ounds is the world's record made by Mrs. John C. Henry, wife of a well known merchant of Arkansas, N. C., according to a letter received this afternoon from the proud father by Wm. Wymard, Mrs

CHICAGO, April Dowie, head of the church in Zion." w a religious leader membership in the shorn of his temp far as they are h the home of the chu accept the situation things befall him. against the leaders foreshadowed yest seer Voliva, who Dowie in charge he sought health Mexico, announced

JOHN ALEXAN

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Shamrock III, in commission and en-ter her in the race for the King's Cup off Newport in August than some members of the New York Yacht Club

Now take the route from Fredericton are willing to admit. to Moncton via Central road, there Not only has Sir Thomas decided to would be 45 miles of new road over a refit the defeated America's Cup chalpoor district and a difficult and expenlenger, but he has appointed the sive country to construct a railway yacht's skipper for the season, so the through, and 45 miles of the Central latest story runs, and he is Captain which would have to be practically Charles Bevis, who had charge of the built over in the new, as I do not Shamrock I, when she returned in the think any one will believe that the Central railway is in any way fit for the traffic of a trunk road such as the summer of 1903 to help out the Shamrockelli. as a trial boat. Bevis sailed the Shamrock I. all last year, both G. T. P. would be; and would not the abroad and in American waters, and rebuilding of the Central cost as much did what he could with the yacht, and more than constructing a new which long ago was sold to deal road? In this route therefore old metals and broken up at City Iswould be 90 miles of new road to build land, N. Y. Her days had passed, even at a very great expense, with very litas those of the Shamrock II., which tle local traffic and no good country was broken up at the Erie Basin yard. to open up. The much spoken of coal ful to a percentage of the people. How much the Shamrock III. has demines already have a line of railway teriorated, if any, since the memo connecting with the I. C. R. via Chipable races of August 22 and 25 and Sepman, by Central railway to Norton. tember 3, 1903, when the Reliance was The river valley route to Moncton via the winner in one-two-three order, re-St. John is shorter by 20 miles than mains to be seen; or if she can be made from Fredericton to Moncton direct to show in any better shape than she via Chipman. The river valley route did in the cup match, all the better. reaches St. John harbor, 38 miles short-Everybody will gladly recognize the imer than the route via Central railway provement and give credit to whom it would do. The river valley route would run the whole distance through a

The other part of the yarn about the thickly populated country - one of the Shamrock's service in American watmost fertile districts in New Brunsers this year is that Captain Bevis will wick. A railway along the river valship an American crew. That's a ley in a few years would more than pleasing tribute to the yachting sailorpay its running expenses over that en men of our own waters, inasmuch as tire section, and in fact would be one it is a recognition of their ability to of the few local roads that are selfget quite as much out of a racing craft sustaining. This cannot be doubted as the crews that are picked up abroad. Lock at the wonderful natural facili-When the Shamrock III, is to be put ties along the St. John river, only overboard is said to be uncertain, but awaiting railway communication to develop into immense proportions. It is statements undertake to deceive by it is pretty sure that she will be ready quite evident to any careful observer in season for the King's Cup, and it may be that she will take part in the squadron runs during the N. Y. Y. C. facilities than the valley of the St. better, the yachtsman managing the craft may possibly have the additional John river. Look at the vast extent of intervale land of the finest alluvial soil incentive of a pleasant invitation from enriched every year by deposits left the club to "come along" during the from the spring freshet, all along the river valley from Fredericton to Evansdale, and even below that point this is the finest description of land found any-

outing to the eastward. If all these things occur the yachting ason at hand in American waters, where in Canada. Land capable of proin the matter of racing will be brilliant. There may, or may not, be any special preparation made to meet the Sham-rock III. Should Sir Thomas give the order to place the yacht in commission three years the farmers along the river early the club might meet her with one and for many miles back on each side of two boats within easy reach that have demonstrated that they can take of cattle to the English market. Our the measure of pretty nearly everycare of the Shamrock III, there will be in the King's Cup race boats, with list. Nor is the agricultural industry ing masters would be glad of a chance discovered within a short distance of meeting her on the N, Y. Y. C. course off Newport, or, in fact, on any other course. Let the Shamrock III. Newcastle coal deposits. Along Newcastle coal deposits are approaching nerv-

is due.

city council will not officially attend the CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March Mrs. Wymard. reception to Prince Arthur on Satur- 28. - Fifteen English immigrants reception to Prince Arthur on Satur- 28. — Fifteen English .mmigrants day because they decline to bow down brought out by the Salvation Arb.y, ar-to the master of equitette who says a rived here today from St. John and top hat and Prince Albert coat must were placed immediately, the demand top hat and Prince Albert coat must were placed immediately, the demand be a part and parcel of a man. The for farm laborers exteeding the sup-

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attacks, but there is misery and dis-

has no other children.

THE FIRST The first move los throw was made earl seer Voliva, who hold torney from Dowie. several other officer Voliva hastened to county seat of Lake Zion City is situated, ranty deed transferr Granger all the real Dowie in Zion City. a bill of sale to Dea ting him in possessio sonal property of Do horses and carriages, his bed. Later in t conveyed these to Vol fall the overseer app had not only succee head of the church, bu of all of his property lowing message wa Dowie, informing hir in the situation: Dowie, Ocotland, Jan

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W. H. THORNE

In the absen sickness lose it. Besides there's all the press Wagon. We have a la Strong and



of any ache or ail you may have, re-

ment what a terrible menace to a naed. tion of civilized people, when ohe kind of beverage cripples the energies and alysis made by one of the foremost health of one-third the people who use chemists of Boston has been printed is absolutely accurate. We make the assertion advisedly and suggest that the reader secure his own proof by personal inquiry among cof-

Ask your coffee drinking friends if

sage I bring to you today; the place of the church-our church-is between Christ and the world's best need: its offlice is one of service, its supreme function is that of ministration. I speak of the church-let us have a

The published statements of a num- says "I can't quit" you will have dis- and foo ber of coffee importers and roasters in- covered one of the slaves of the coffee Please remember we never say ordindicate a "waspy" feeling towards us, importer. Treat such kindly, for they ary coffee hurts everyone, seem absolutely powerless to stop the Some people use it regularly and for daring to say that coffee is harm gradual but sure destruction of body seem strong enough to withstand its A frank public discussion of the sub- Nature has a way of destroying a case in store for the man or woman

The Coffee Debate.

ject is quite agreeable to us and can part of the people to make room for the who persists in its use when nature stronger. It is the old law of "the sur- protests, by heart weakness, stomach vival of the fittest" at work, and the and bowel troubles, kidney disease, when all the facts on both sides of any victims are many. weak eyes, or general nervous prostraquestion are spread before the people We repeat the assertion that coffee tion. The remedy is obvious, The drug

they can thereupon decide and act in-does harm many people, not all, but caffeine, contained in all ordinary an army large enough to appai the in-ly or the disease will continue in spite Give the people plain facts and they vestigator and searcher for facts. of any medicine and will grow worse. The next prevarication of the coffee It is easy to leave off the old fashion-Importers and roasters is their state- ed coffee by adopting Postum Food ment that Postum Food Coffee is Coffee, for in it one finds a pleasing

We demand facts in this coffee discussion, and propose to see that the made of roasted peas, beans or corn, hot breakfast or dinner beverage that facts are brought clearly before the and mixed with a low grade of coffee has the deep seal brown color, changfacts are brought clearly before the and that it contains no nourishment. ing to a rich golden brown when good We have previously offered to wager cream is added. When boiled long A number of coffee importers and

\$100,000.00 with them that their state- enough (15 minutes) the flavor is not ments are absolutely false. that of rank Rio coffee but very like that of rank Rio coffee but very like They have not accepted our wager the milder, smooth and high grade and they will not. Java, but entirely lacking the drug ef-We will gladly make a present of fect of ordinary coffee.

\$25,000.00 to any roaster or importer of up by coffee drinking (and there is an old-fashioned coffee who will accept extensive variety) can absolutely depend upon some measure of relief by that wager. uitting coffee and using Postum Food .

Free inspection of our factories and methods is made by thousands of peo-Coffee If the disease has not become too ple each month and the coffee importstrongly rooted, one can with good ers themselves are cordially or chronic disease; realize for one mo- Both Postum and Grape-Nuts are absoreason expect it to disappear entirely in a reasonable time after the active lutely pure and made exactly as statcause of the trouble is removed and

the cellular tissue has time to natural-The formula of Postum and the anly rebuild with the elements furnished by Postum and good food. It's only just plain old common sense. on every package for many years and Now, with the exact facts before the

reader, he or she can decide the wise Now as to the food value of Postum. course, looking to health and the power It contains the parts of the wheat to do things. berry which carry the elemental salts If you have any doubt as to the cause

such as lime, iron, potash, silica, etc., etc., used by the life forces to rebuild they keep free from any sort of aches the cellular tissue, and this is particu- a hurt nervous system travel from and ails. You will be startled at the larly true of the phosphate of potash, heel to head, and it may be well worth percentage and will very naturally seek also found in Grape-Nuts, which com- your while to make the experiment of to place the cause of disorder on some- bines in the human body with albumen leaving off coffee entirely for 10 days thing aside from coffee, whether food, inherited tendencies or something else. and this combination, together with and using Postum in its place. water, rebuilds the worn out gray You will probably gather some good

brain and solar plexus. get ready. Everybody will be pleased the river valley are already opened up plaint, weak eyes, or approaching nerv-Ordinary coffee stimulates in an un- fun, for it's like a continuous internal

Go deeper in your search for facts. matter in the delicate nerve centres all solid facts, worth more than a gold . If your friend admits occasional neu-

extensive granite quarries, the pro- ous prostration induce him or her to slowly and surely destroys and does