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NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONGRESS AT TORONTO

S. Spence, the New President, to Visit the Maritime Provinces-Business of the Sessions.

Toronto Feb 17-The meetings of the Temperance Congress which wer

nce meeting ever held

on Tuesday evening by Rev. W Fortune, of Alberta; Joseph Gib Spence were interesting and

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leorge E. Full, of I.); by Rev. H. R. Grant, of New lasgow (N. S.), and by Dr. D. Spencer, British Columbia. The address of Dr. Baker was particu-

ly good. For about an hour Mr. Baker Id his audience as spell-bound. The addresses were interspersed with

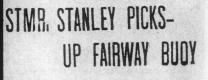
The meetings on Friday were devoted

largely to routine business. The president of the Dominion Alliance for the ensuing year is F. S. Spence, of

Foronto. Rev. H. E. Thomas and J. Willard Smith, both of St. John, are the vice-presidents for New Brunswick, and Rev. L. H. Stavert, of Harcourt, and Rev. G. L. Lawson, of Moncton, are the members of the executive committee for Ne runswick.

The collections taken and the money pledged during the convention amounted o \$964.

In the course of a few months Mr spence, the new president, intends making a tour of the maritime provinces in the interests of the temperance work.



Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 22-(Special)-The overnment steamer Stanley arrived in port ith the Fairway buoy, which she picked p off Green Island. She left this morning for LaHave.

# ST. JOHN'S PROSPECTS

(United Empire, London). The forward movement in St. John and the province of New Brunswick promes to assume large proportions in the pring. In St. John there is a decided provement in real estate, and a notable rease in the number of real estate deal Some recent statements made ab the profit in the turnover of properties reads like a chapter from the history of a western town. As the range of values was, however, very low at the beginning this movement, it cannot be described a boom but rather as a legitimate de pment, rapidly assuming large propor-

The beautiful gold lace and trimmings much worn at present tarnish very ickly. They can be cleaned by the use powdered rock ammonia. Reduce the ammonia to a powder and apply with soft brush or flannel cloth. ished allow trimming to lie wrapped n the powder for several days.

### DEATHS

HAYWARD-On Feb. 22, Gordon Har-vey, aged five months, infant son of Wil-liam H. and Alice P. Hayward. PITT-The death occurred on Monday, the 19th instant, of William Jedediah Pitt, at his home in Greenwich, Kings county, the second subces. He was 79 weats fter a lingering illness. He was 79 years f age. He is survived by his wife, one on and two daughters; also one brother nd three sisters. BLAINE-In this city, on Feb. 21, James IcM. Blaine, aged 37 years.

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been the bitterest, this arrangement has been made, and the South Wales Miners Federation issued an appeal tonight to the men not to go to the colliery premises and to abstain from doing damage in event of BEAT UNCLE SAM

Unless the owners agree to concede a minimum wage on which the miners of all sections are inflexible, a national strike would seem inevitable, but there is un-doubtedly an optimistic feeling abroad that

the government practically has succeed in persuading the owners to yield for a few months at least. It is believed in some quarters that the government has under-taken to reimburse them if yielding on this important or the person lits in owner lits in the part of the part is all a matter of surmise.

### Better Outlook

on this at least. It is believed in some iarters that the government has under-ken to reimburse them if yielding on this portant point results in any loss, but it all a matter of surmise. etter Outlook. U. S. Secretary of Navy Tells Con-gress They Must Increase Building Programme to Hold Third Flace. Washington, Feb. 26—Japan by 1916 will have wrested the position of third naval guith met the coal owners at the for-gn office again this afternoon and the Secontry will have difficulty in maintaining Aquith met the coal owners at the for ein office again this afternoon and the owners were able to give to Mr. Asquit and his colleague a report showing that considerable advance towards peace had been made aince Friday last. As is a sectiand and England are concerned the owners are prepared to make such con the owners are prepared to make such con the owners not only agreed to grant a few hours. At the meetings this morning the owners not only agreed to grant a few hours at the mismers employed in abnormal places, but also to the general principle of a minimum wage, from which only old men and boys should be excepted. The government will be urged to put finding wretess system, by which United The government will be urged to put finding wretess protoch. The government will be wretes wretes and the finding wretess pr

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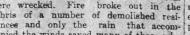


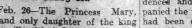
Hartford Woman Dashes Arm Col. Sam Eulogizes Ross Rifle. Hon. Col. Hughes concurred in the pro-Through Glass on Hearing test. The Ross rifle, which he character-ized as the best in existence, had been subjected "to all this sort of obstruction and the annoyance referred to." Certain of

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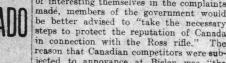
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of the public graduat Miss Pearle Murchi Canterbury.

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MONC Moncton, Feb. 22-Friday afternoo and daughter, M most enjoyable received in a green broadcloth ret and heavy She was assu Haves and Miss Hayes was gow silk with point la agan wore old of old rose net, ried pink drawing room uantities of re arranged a very pretty presided over t broadcloth, po trimming with Mrs. H. H. Me was gowned black beaver hat vere assisted ham, Miss Susie Miss Isabelle Mors and Miss Emma lack and black pink satin with pictur hat with Forge, shell pink ming and flowe iite lingerie Hunter, white velvet and whit pearl trimmings ture hat with white lingerie ture hat with ames Geary black striped green and olumes. Little n a pretty wh ent were Mrs Rand, Mrs. Schwart Mrs. A. E. K son, Mrs. C. Miss Nellie Fo Mrs. Mrs. L. H Minnie Hunte Jennie Rippey. Irvine Male Moosejaw), Miss Fannie lap. Miss Sadie Rand, Mrs Manning, Miss Rand, Mrs. W Fredericton), Miss Emma Par McKenzie, Miss Fred. Crandall, Miss . E. Masters, M Greta Rogers and Miss Flanagar evening. Mrs. S. L. T. Har

ive tables of bridge when Mrs. Clarke, o prize, Mrs. Knight A. Ferguson the Harrison guest, Mrs. Godfrey included Mr Webster, Mrs. Gorhan man, Mrs. W. C. Pav Mrs. F. Tennant, Mrs. Clarke (Sussex Goudey, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mrs. R. M. Reade, Miss Grace Dorchester), and weeney. Miss Jean Robb enter

young friends after rin Miss Daisy Colpitts

thirty of her young frid party on Friday evening per was served, the ta decorated with tiny. decorations. presented to each of t Miss William Marks ber of friends at bridge

Mrs. T. C. Dobs o'clock tea on Friday. Miss Frances Dixon young friends at a vale day evening. The pri Miss Jean Lynds. Miss Miss Doris McAuley. 7 the Misses Kathleen Bu Mona Wran, Greta Cap son, Margaret Tennant Trix Gordon and Ruth Mrs. Godfrey, of Do ing a little time in to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. T. Mrs. J. L. Batty ha ton (N. S.) to spend a tives. Rev. Mr. Batt Batty as far as Ha Friday. Mrs. Frank Black, part of the week in to Mr. and Mrs. Rober ton, are the guests of Mrs. Clarke, of St

few days in town, the g and Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. W. B. McKay, town for a few days, and Mrs. Frank Forge. Miss Alice Gross e forty and fifty young rom 5 to 9 o'clock Miss Mary Scott and Those assisting in s Ella Clarke (Fre Sessie Starratt, Annie

Barnett. Mrs. Thompson, who of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. returned on Saturday

Mrs. J. S. Rayw herst to spend a c daughter, Mrs. Er Mrs. Lawson h spend a few days Mrs. W. E. Po Halifax, where her brother, Mr Miss Julia Flar tables of bridge the ladies' Sutton, Mr. King prize. Miss Flan prize. Miss Flar of old rose satin net and pearl trim cluded the Misses Sutton, Annie Burns Forge and Messrs. Robb, La Coste, H Mrs. Roy Peters ine bridge on Friday Stronach won first p T. Harrison second were given to each gu Miss Margaret Galla Jolly-a-While Bridge C

ing. Rev. S. H. Rice and turned from Bathurst visiting their son, Rev Miss Alice Jardine with friends Miss Agnes a Saturday Miss Haze tea hour on Sa assisted in rece ockhart, and Kenzie, of Moo very attractively

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1912

oton, Kings County, Feb. 22-A nt evening was spent on Tues the members of the Hampton Club, who were guests at the de home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Morunpton Village. Seven tables bridge players and a num others amused themselves with others amused themselves water tames in adjoining rooms. Among ests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Mr. rs. R. G. Flewwelling, Mr. and A. March, Mr. and Mrs. J. St.C. Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Mesdames C. F. Barbour, Wm. Langstroth, Barnes, E. G. Evans and J. E. ne, the Misses M. Travis, M. Fannie and Emmeline Alward, Thurlow and Georgie and Messrs. Myles, Innis, Otty, Dr. F. H. Wetmore and Dr. P. There were no prizes, but Iders of the highest scores were H. Smith and Mr. R. H.

efreshments were served at the f the games. Harry Irvin Irvine, of Toronto, is the his sister, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, home on Everett street, Hampton

Misses Taylor, McInerney, M. King, n, Lambrick, B. King, L. Dar-ne, I. Darrah, Hall, MacDougall, Messrs. Craswell, Fox, Alexander hard, B. Hay, Darrah, R. Orchard, H. Hay.

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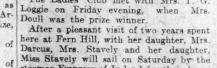
Mission Band of the Hampton Pres ch Sunday school will be the Methodist Mission Band in Hall, on Friday evening. There after which there will be games. tation contest, and other ing numbers.

### BORDER TOWNS

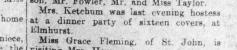
ephen. Feb. 21-The enjoyment of poudie" given by Mr. and Mrs. Purves and Miss Louise Purves esday evening at "Westwolde," of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Purves, is still the theme of on among their friends who we ests at one of the most brillian which is so well arranged for an nt of this kind, was artistically with scarlet and gold day set apart in memory of racefully in the reception rooms and foliage plants, made a decoration. As the guests ap-the house the door of the vesas silently opened by Master Guy dressed as a page in pale and who directed the guests for nt dressing rooms. autiful gowns after the style of ays and with their powdered bai s the ladies were all most at es wore a dress th paniers of black brocaded vel Purves was attired in a quaint gown of grey satin with a fischer Id lace. Madame Purves received evening dress of grey silk. Mrs. ck P. MacNichol wore a lovely white thin material copied from re a number of jewels that are neirlooms and with her powdered patches was an exact copy of we see of ladies of many year Augustus Cameron was mos wore a gown of yellow and a satin after the style of the Antoinette, which was mos ade made with paniers and a

wore an evening dress of the

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ne forty years ago. Miss Hat ll wore a gown of pink and cream naterial after the style of Marie te, which was very dainty and There were so many others but memory forbid description. The en wore colored satin revers and their evening coats which their sombre appearance and added t deal to the scene. Dancing began o'clock and waxed long and merry in early hour on Thursday morning. was served at midnight. It was a y party and will long be by those who were guests.

Martha Harris and Miss Zate were hostesses last Thursday afterto a reception at their home at which a large number of St. en ladies were guests. S. R. Belyea, of Cherryfield (Me.), n town for a few days' visit during which a large number of St

Richardson, of Richardsonville.

Island, was the guest of Miss Kate na this week. C. A. Lindow and Miss Lindow

Woodstock friends for a few his week. embers of the St. Croix Golf Club

a masque ball and box party in 's Hall, on Monday evening, which uch enjoyed. There were some pretworn, and the affair was a

John E. Algar entertained a few with bridge at her home last Fri-

and Mrs. Main entertained friends ner at 6 o'clock on Tuesday even-

J. W. Millidge, of St. John, is isiting friends at Moore's Mills, dure time Rev. Mr. Millidge is visiting est Indies. W. F. Todd, ex-M.P., has returned Ottawa. Mrs. Todd and Miss Mild-

odd are expected to arrive from the

on Saturday. and Mrs. J. W. Scovil and Mrs. Smith, who have been visiting n, are again at home. Thomas Murchie, of Fredericton, een a recent visitor to his father, ohn G. Murchie, in Calais. J. M. Scovil, of St. John, was in or a brief visit last week. Frances Lowell has arrived home

y friends in St. Stephen will be deto know that Mr. and Mrs. Edgar itchcock, nee Miss Celia Brown, who sided in San Jose, Costa Rica, for I years, are to make their home in where Mr. Hitchcock has been apauditor general for the mpany, in whose employ he has or a number of years.

arge number attended the gradua-xercises in the Baptist church vestry allace, Parkin and Brothers graduattrained nurses from the Chipman rial Hospital. There was a musical in which Miss Mary Graham. Vry, Mrs. George Dawson and Dr s took part. The president, Mr. J. Ganong, opened the exercises with remarks. He was followed by Rev. Goucher, Dr. J. D. Lawson and Archdeacon Newnham. The presipresented the nurses with their dipaccompanied with a few words wishing every success in work. They were each presented a beautiful bouquet of roses and car-as. gifts from the medical staff of the To Miss Branscombe, the matnd the ladies of the advisory board

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MR. COPP AND THE TORIES

it were unsafe to dwell long upon them.

was extravagant beyond parallel in New

MR. COPP AND THE TORIES In order to back up its assertion that fight for the nomination. The part of the ring pies were a great delicacy. The Len-Mr. A. B. Copp, leader of the Opposition, dark lantern does not suit him. His pres- ten fast was so strictly enforced that at the is not a formidable opponent, the Stand- ent attitude is not just honorable, what- siege of Orleans the soldiers were reduced he hits hard. It hurts.

rediations, is striving to smooth the path the return of Hon. Mr. Graham to Parlia he mediations, is striving to smooth the path for the feet of the Contributing Editor, and Dr. Abbott differs in many ways from about nime and sixty ways of obliterating nice ethical distinctions. Even the Col-onel's letter whan he wrote to Harriman, "You and I are practical men," would offer no particular difficulty to the Out, with the new, the tariff the dent in the Mrs. Bellamy Storer contro-virgy when the passage where Abimelech tak. "Draw thy sword and slay me, that men tak. "Bay not of me, A woman slew him," would rday for the feet of the Contributing Editor, ment, and unprejudiced men throughout y, of Act the Mediaeval ecclesiastic, yet he has occupied by its rightful owner. The Lib-about nine and sixty ways of obliterating erals have had much the beat of it at

have proved quite consolatory. The Out-ECONOMICS AND RELIGION look did not mention this controversy. ECONOMICS AND RELIGION Religious practices and economies some-it through." Such talk bespeaks a desire to "rush it through." Such talk bespeaks a desire But it is not silent over Mr. Roosevelt's

language regarding a third term. The way times go hand in hand. Thus the statute to misrepresent. The new charter has by having the government fix the price of it is explained has the merit of ingenuity. Dr. Abbott declares that when Mr. Roose-of 2 and 3 Edward VI, while inculcating been discussed again and again, and its "I believe we must of velt declaimed against a third term he the "due and godly abstinence from flesh principal provisions have been published meant nothing more than a man would as a means to virtue," adds that, "by the in the newspapers. It is proposed to re-

dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com-pany. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. **Authorized Agents** The following confee at that time, but his thirst to a unwilling parliament a politic ordinance The following confee at that time, but his thirst to a unwilling parliament a politic ordinance the following confee at that time, but his thirst to a second confee at that time, but his thirst to be the second confee at that time, but his thirst to be the second confee at t coffee at that time, but his thirst for on fish eating, by which the eating of flesh concerning the whole matter. The essen-The following agents are authorized to coffee at that time, but his thirst ior on fish eating, by which the eating of nesh concerning the whole matter. The essential features of the new charter have long the prices we have the right to charge." Mr tial features of the new charter have long been public property.

veit wishes more coffee, his former declar-ations on the subject should not for a ing Lent, on condition that three fish dishes moment stand in the way of his securing it. A man may change his opinions and be sincere on both occasions. Mr. Roose-velt has ever been ready to point to the south and east as well as the north: he velt wishes more coffee, his former declar- meat dish was allowed on Wednesdays dur-If this sort of thing is intended to in- who have a good right to judge in the matsouth and east as well as the north; be mariners, and not for any superstition for has always harbored the serpents of cal- choice of meats. In Cecil's own hand-

culation in his bosom, and from the se-writing a clause is added indicating that fluence members of the Legislature, if it ter. Which of the two has the clearer ductive love of power he has never freed whoever shall preach or teach that eating represents an effort to create trouble in vision for the future? putting the bill through this year and giv-ing St. John commission government at himself. But it is a sorry task to which of fish or forbearing from flesh is for the himself. But it is a sorry task to which of nen or forbearing from item is for the particular of the soul of man, shall be pun-tleman of Oyster Bay has a difficult task ished as the bearer of false news. The before him, and one which is not ethically people had revolted from fish eating, and once, it must fail of effect. The St. John regulate the price of steel products they the people of this city are bound to in- product. No one desires that condition at instifiable. Mr. Roosevelt is as indifferent their action had turned honest fishermen troduce the new system. If any other present. But if Judge Gary's idea does not to that fact as Spinoza was to the blow- into pirates, to the great scandal and detrimembers of the Legislature are in doubt lead to government ownership it means ing of the buck's horn at his excommuni ment of the realm, so the patriotic ex-cation. The Rabbi was horror-stricken at ample of Elizabeth and severe legislation they will not long remain so. Commission nothing and changes nothing. Undoubtedly is not going to be held up. the calm indifference of the pupil of Kant, were employed to commend a fish diet. But and fell back in silence on the ground. neither the one nor the other made much The modern Rabbi may well imitate his progress against the stern Puritan inexample. Silence on the ethical question fluence. Even the love of the people for ing to experience the realization of the the public, A protective tariff is their chief

involved is the truest wisdom. If Mr. the navy and the difficulty of securing Roosevelt, pledging loyalty to Mr. Taft, naval recruits, combined with a fine for s preparing his dagger to pierce his friend killing animals during Lent and imprisunder the fifth rib, let him do so without onment for eating flesh on fish days, failed to prevent the practical ruin of the fisheries, which were the great nurseries of sive ideas, who will cut loose from the raising prices there to recoup themselves Mr. Roosevelt has always been a fighter.

Wordsworth might well have had him in English seamen. The first Lenten fast was ordered to be

observed in England in about 650 by the King of Kent. Charters granted to sea-At present he is working underground, port towns often stipulated that the town and his friends will all refoice when he should send so many herrings or other

If the city engineer requires more money

The city of St. John is entering upon that trusts exist, but that they persist in

a new and progressive era. It is begin-

a new deal. It requires civic machinery they use this control to threaten and de-

missioners who have courage and progres- discriminate against the home market, by



It's wise to decide that you need an engine. But don't spoil you good intentions by buying a cheap one. Don't be blinded by a low price or by wild claims. Go slow and be sure. Buy an engine that has proved its worth, from a concern that has proved its integrity. You can't afford to make a mistake—it's much costlier than the price of an engine.

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In spite of reports about unduly inflated prices smart-stepping men with a quarter-of amillion should be able to nick up a small farm or two on the outskirts, and hopes cherished for years by many of its buckler and shield. They control the might even secure some highly desirable people. In civic matters the city needs methods and channels of production, and city realty. St. John has so long been that is up-to-date, and a mayor and com- stroy personal liberty. They continually realize what high prices really are. Once

expect to see property commanding really Dominion Marriage Law the petty and inefficient methods of the last for selling cheap in a competitive foreign fifteen years at City Hall, and give the market. They are allowed to water stock **Ouestion** - Government to

city government that will be worthy of with the resultant striving to earn money How are the "interests" going to set it; that will quicken progress, that will on a capital never paid in, and the in- about securing that tariff "as high as forget ward politics and build up St. John, crease in the price of their product. When Haman's gallows"? The Toronto Star tells that will give the people the sort of ser- they are encouraged in their depredations how they will begin:

vice they sought when they gave the com- by a protective tariff, let that tariff be Increased duties on iron and steel are Ottawa, Feb. 25-Hon. C. J. Doherty. mission plan such an overwhelming vic-tory last year. removed. This should be the first step in all serious attempts at trust regulation and mentals." But the fact that these metals the provincial minister of justice, has telegraphed al premiers, inviting their re control. It will not solve the whole prob-lem, but it will make it infinitely easier of and steel are taxed more heavily the on the authority of the federal p and devotes an editorial of a column and a half in length to him. All that the Standard succeeds in doing in its long as sault upon Mr. Copp is to persuade its readers that he metrics a great deal of at tention at the hands of Conservative de-fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and be hits hand. It have to fight openly for Mr. Taft but created fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and for tariff increases fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and for tariff increases fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and for tariff increases fenders. Mr. Copp knows the game, and for tariff increases fenders. Mr. Copp knows step will be a demand for tariff increases by all those manufacturers who use en-gines, machinery, boilers and other things made of iron and steel. It will cost more

anufacturers of iron and steel in the whole or in part?

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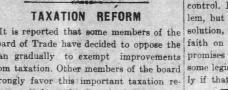
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# THE LIBERAL VICTORY

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mitted all of the sins it has charged ments optics are wearing a late of mechanical resources of our county in the growth of the growth of the growth of the county in the growth of the Mr. Copp reminded his audience that frew is highly significant from two stand-are buried under our animal appetites, in The reactionaries speak with vast rever-authorized to solemnize marriages can will see no injustice to Halifax in the pro-tions is answered in the Mr. Flemming is following Mr. Hazen's points. In the first place the electors these blind instincts which we name mathematic ence of the old city charter. Its age alone marry any two persons who observe the jected expenditures for terminals here. example in appealing to Liberals for their support. Everyone in New Brunswick re-members how Mr. Hazen repaid such Lib-broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who broke faith, and also to the Conservative in the constituency who is nothing. The question to total is nothing. The question to total is nothing. The question to total is nothing in which so many men and women it the most useful form of charter? The people have answered that question. They be the people have answered that question. They be the judge holds that the Ne Temere in the judge holds that the Ne Temere erals as did support his party. He began leaders, including several ministers, who for a season during Lent, and plain living have voted for a new charter. They can decree has no effect as against the civil by using the whole provincial machinery ignored the compact which had been made may lead more to see that the path of change the plan of taxation when they code." That seems to be the common by using the whole provincial machines, ignored the compact which agreeing to Mr. Graham's unopposed re-eral campaign. That lesson, which Mr. It was said by some that those who Flemming and Mr. Morrissy assisted in made the compact had no right to bind the to see that selfish and reckless outlays on raising its own revenue, even though taxaadministering to the Liberals, has, of constituency. But the fact was that they did monetary pleasures are immoral and ircourse, placed them thoroughly upon their pledge themselves, that they were repreguard; but Mr. Flemming's reign has been sentative men, and that their action was and religious motive and find real pleasure marked by so many examples of out and ratified by the party machinery. In the in abstaining during this fast.

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Tory dostrine of patronage has been car ing lasth was discretizable to far. Dotten ried into so many large and small trains actions in the province, Liberals today mons, as well as to those Conservative chould accertain Reinford Mr. Copp's warning back for the steer in South Renfree who sought to the data in the province in the House of Con-actions in the province in the House of Con-actions in the province in the House of Con-actions in the province in the House of Con-sold in Toronto for five and six cents. In the data in effect all action by the United States in the LC R and also participate in actions in the province, Liberals today mons, as well as to those Conservative should scarcely need Mr. Copp's warning leaders in South Renfrew who sough to St. John the ordinary consumer pays eight should scarcely need Mr. Copp's warning leaders in South Renfrew who sought to against the lure sounded by the Premier. profit by the breach of faith. The people The Standard, following Mr. Flemming's of the constituency evidently believed in method of defence, is unwilling to discuss fair play. They ignored the efforts of the profit by the breach of faith. The people cents for a loaf of that size. The Mont realer gets, on an average, about twenty-four ounces for seven cents. In England, thus tart the total wheat supthe acts of the present government, but Conservatives like Dr. Reid, who sought where a large part of the total wheat supthe acts of the present government, out Conservatives like Dr. Reid, who sold at tempts to keep the public thinking to influence them by the statement that about what transpired before the present the government could do much for the administration was formed. The public is constituency while Mr. Graham could be two pound leaf. With the high cost of two pound leaf. With the high cost of two questions to the fore in living in the present, not in the past, and at the coming session of the Legislature the government will be commelled to ac. the government will be compelled to ac-is fitting punishment for the element who count for what it has done since it took count for what it has done since it took were so ready to exhibit their dishonesty. The evidence will make it year office. The evidence will make it very Another and more important aspect of a year. Just why the price as cause and effect. Mr. Roosevelt declares jured person has secured a verdict for clear that it has miserably failed to live the case is the bearing of the vote upon secured by the bakers in St. John should that the present efforts to regulate trusts \$1,500 and costs. The plaintiff can make up to its professions. Also, the coming the political situation at large. Conserva-be greater than that demanded by their are all wrong. He believes that they can good use of the money, no doubt, and Sir session is to be marked by legislation of highly important character and there is highly important character, and there, is success of last September would mean a Canada Bread Company in Toronto quotes a widespread suspicion today that in re-grave setback for Liberals all over Can-ext to many of the projects before the gard to many of the projects before the ada. South Renfrew proved the contrary. for five cents. public the local government has been guilty of deception and double-dealing. The opposition in the coming Legislature will have most important work to do, and its have most important work to do, and its administration. Ontario is not pleased necessary convenience to the public. The Even so careful an observer as Mr. Bryce that Winnipeghas no control over the comactivities will be followed with interest with his shuffling and evasion, and it dis people must have the retail store to go to, has declared that all congressional legislaby thousands of electors on both sides of likes his open alliance with the National and the retail stores must have their fair tion affecting trusts and corporations is expect a revival of the movement to make politics to whom the acts of the Flem-ists and the visible proof that in some profits; yet it should be possible to sell at systematically managed, or at least in-the Supreme Court of Canada the court of ming administration have brought disap-leading matters of policy his allies from a uniform price, such a universal standard fluenced, by corruption. The corporations pointment and given offence.

### "MORE COFFEE"

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### TRUST REGULATION

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Quebec will not permit him to do anything article as bread. Conditions do not differ are continually growing, and at present ent law gives a corporation more rights that is not agreeable to them. The loss greatly in the cities of Eastern Canada, they sway such power as has never before of prestige in Ontario, now proclaimed in and when they do differ the advantages in the world's history been trusted to the body have, there is need for a change. If

Hon. Mr. Graham is a fighting, Liberal Toronto or Montreal. Perhaps the differ- corruption, and have achieved most com-

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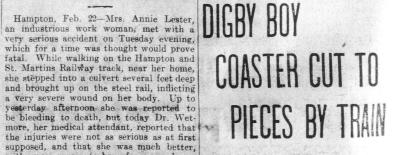
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Corporation. Digby, N. S., Feb. 25-(Special)-The coroner's inquest yesterday to inquire into the death of eleven-year-old Fletcher B Wade, who was killed by a Dominion At lantic shunting train yesterday morning, while coasting, finished last night. Beside the engineer, conductor and brakemen on the train, Owen Riley, a truckman, and Oscar Morgan, eye witnesses of the acci-dent, and a little twelve-year-old brother of the deceased, who was also on the but who escaped injury, were examined The jury attached no blame to the train men, but recommended the town authori ties request the railway company to place gates at the Birch street and Maiden Lane

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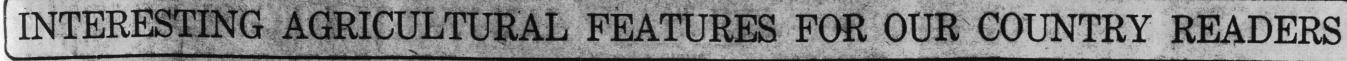
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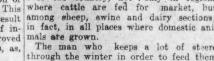
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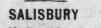
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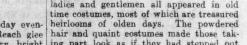
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girls. Every number of the programme brought forth hearty applause and many encores were responded to. A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. O. A. Flewelling on Friday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. F. Short, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rich-ards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seely, Miss Marion Prince, Miss Jennie Belyea, Misses Muriel and Helen Inch, Miss Jennie Pat-terson, Miss Nina McKiel Miss Edua Muriei and Heien Inch. Miss Jennie Pat-terson, Miss Nina McKiel, Miss Edna Flewelling, Mr. Charles Belyea, Roy Bel-yea, Stanley Patterson, Henry Kirk, Al-fred Flewelling, T. Caswell Hamilton, Brnest and Mable Flewelling, and Charles Inch.



Salisbury, N. B., Feb. 23-A. Harry Baird and bride (nee Miss Florence D. Pierce, daughter of Rev. Thomas Pierce, pastor of the Methodist church at Richi-(Continued on page 7, fourth column)







Feb. 25-There is now no longer and he insisted upon assurances in both Ottawa, Feb. 25—There is now no longer any doubt of Henri Bourasa's determina-tion to triumph over the Borden govern-ment in both the Manitoba separate school and the navy questions. The Nationalist leader proposes to remain master of the administration, and the Natonalist memadministration, and the Nationalist mem-bers in Ottawa today make no secret of their opinion that the government will make the concessions demanded in both matters. Mr. Lavergne's first conference, subsequent to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion, which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist privacy surounded the func-tion which did not take place until nearly to his individual interviews with the Nationalist place here the north place here take the take place here the north place here ta Mr. Bourassa himself arrived in Ottawa this afternoon, and is in conference with Hon. Mr Pelletier, the postmaster-general. The situation has apparently reached the most acute stage yet experienced. It was I o'clock this morning before Dr. Eugene Paquet, member for L'Islet, and a group of his fellow-Nationalists, left the partia-ment buildings after a long Saturday nigt: conference Bourassa Arrives. The Nationalists persist that Armand Lavergne's mission was successful and that the government "came down" on both for Mr. Bour rassa himself today, however, clothes their



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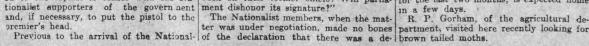
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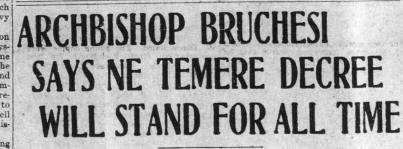
school queetion severey alone, transferring the responsibility for dealing with it ro-announcement, Mr. Bourassas, who was along and emphatic telegram demanding that the premier's programme be abandoned, and that the matter sinuid not be brought before the house until the coming week, a mandate which was evi-dently obeyed, since Mr. Borden disap-pointed the crowded gallerise by making no allusion to the subject promised. The Nationalist leader was unable at that time to visit Ottawa himself, being engaged at the Quebec legislature with the ultramontane issue he has raised in con-nection with Mr. Justice Charbonneaus judgment in the Hebert case. Accordingly Mr. Lavergne was despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the Na-tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital to confer with the base tionalist supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the govern as despatch-ed to the capital supporters of the g



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the famous Hebert case, his remarks were heard with unusual interest. His grace said in part: "The agitation now being carried on from one end of the country to the other, the more or less violent articles appearing in several Protesant newspapers against the wise and beneficent, yet evidently ill-understood legislation of the Catholic church, and the deduction gathered from a recent judgment of the civil courts, im-pose upon me the duty to raise my voice, not for the purpose of trying to interpret human laws, but in order once more to concerns the validity of marriage.

not for the purpose of trying to interpret human laws, but in order once more to solemnly affirm the ever immutable prin-ciples of our faith touching the august sacrament of marriage, as well as the neither jurist, thesis nor the findings of civil tribunals abrogate or modify. If governments make laws for the valid and legitimate celebration of marriage, and if these laws contradict those of the church, the latter can in no way be af-church, the latter can in no way be af-church apply, will remain loyal unless Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited church apply, will remain loyal unless tions of our faith

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MAGDALEN ISLANDS GET FIRST NEWS IN FOUR MONTHS

nation of Frank Scott as parish court commissioner for the parish of St. Davids, Charlotte county, accepted. The government will meet again before the opening of the legislature, the next session being fixed for Fredericton on Monday, March 4. British North America act and amend-ments thereto for subsidies to the prov-Hon. Mr. Foster would have preferred the

inces." In support of his amendment, Sir Wil-frid pointed out that the government bill Liberals will ever trust the Conservatives gave money control to the governor-general again in any sort of an arrangement. without guidance as to expendi-The Liberal members at Ottawa from ture. He had no fault to find with the Sir Wilfrid down, regard the ture. He had no lauit to had with the Sir Wilfrid down, regard the opposition proposal to aid in the construction of good to Mr. Graham as a distinct breach o roads. In view of the buoyancy of the revenues, the legislation might be wise. lowers participated, from Premier Borded However, the bill made no provision for down, with a few exceptions. Several Con-

the expenditure upon any rule or principle. To be effective, federal aid should not be fight, but almost all the ministers were

Ottawa, Feb. 25—The initial despatches if the weekly 1,000 word news letter to be despatched by the government by Marconi-gram to the inhabitants of the Magdalen

and plans for the campaign were fully dis-cussed, including the raising of the neces-sary funds for advertising. Town publi-city men agree that the Old Home Week idea is the most potent factor in revital the cussed in the cose of the cose of the prov-surd warm sympathy and cold former-inces was something new. He had former-ly extended "warm sympathy and cold been the case had Graham been beaten. Sinday services. It is understood that the government has idea is the most potent factor in revital the guebe Chronicle, to prepare the week-idea warm sympathy and the government had idea is the most potent factor in revital the guebe Chronicle, to prepare the week-integration of the prov-ly extended "warm sympathy and cold is somewhat meagre, but the government had one of his chief advisers.

plementing the pre-election promises of the Conservative party. The principle of population would be adopted in aiding the population would be revealed be no discrim-ination on political grounds. He said Sir Wilfrid's amendment was designed to delay and obstruct.

### Dr. Pugsley's Criticism.

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necessity of such work have decided troversy, preached today in St. James' been created through the land, and which a scare has they could not find time to been created through the land, and which a scare has so busy weilding the axe and decapitating conservatives here are sore over the peace of families, and the liberty properly prepare their legislation. At a matter of fact, continued Dr. Pugs- the continuation of this important work they represent the service conscience.

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Bathurst, N. B., Feb. 23-The Sisk hotel "It does not need the statement of the premier to know that this bill is meagre and prepared in a hurry," observed Hon. Dr. Pugsley. It was "of slipshod charac-ter, rough, crude and immature." The premier that for a conduction of the furniture were saved. The premier had conduct informed that the furniture were saved. The premier that for a conduction of the furniture were saved. The premier that for a conduction of the furniture were saved. The premier that for a conduction of the furniture were saved. The premier that for a conduction of the furniture were saved. The premier that for a conduction of the furniture were saved.

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ly said, "and we will try in another see." Mr. Turgeon, who were able to show sion to prepare a better bill." Montreal, Feb. 25-Archibishop bruches, who pronounced the ecclesiastical decree declaring null the Hebert marriage thus paving the way for the Ne Temere core with which a scare has paving the way for the Ne Temere core with which a scare has be used whether the back of a decree with which a scare has so have add grain the back of a decree with which a scare has so have will try in another ses. It is an the properties of the back of a decree with which a scare has so have will try in another ses. It is an the properties of the back of a decree with which a scare has so have will try in another ses. It is an the properties of the back of a decree with which a scare has so have will try in another ses. It is an the properties of the back of a decree with which a scare has so have will try in another ses. It is an the properties of the back of the ba

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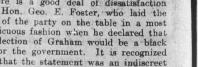
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is a good deal of dissatisfaction th Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who laid the rds of the party on the table in a most spicuous fashion when he declared that election of Graham would be a black for the government. It is recognized



but the general opinion is that Mr. er made it deliberately for the purpose calling attention to the blund abers of the government who are er but more conspicuous than him

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t is a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Foster would have preferred the nce portfolio to that of trade which given to him. It is unlikely that the rals will ever trust the Conservatives ain in any sort of an arrangement. The Liberal members at Ottawa, from r Wilfrid down, regard the opposition Mr. Graham as a distinct breach of ith in which the government and its fol-wers participated, from Premier Borden wn, with a few exceptions. Several Con-vative members declined to go into the ht, but almost all the ministers were

The session will close in a lively fash-n. The Liberals feel that they have ade a distinct gain and intend to emphaze the fact that they were not killed on ept. 21. There will be a fight on every ssible occasion, and Finance Minister hite is likely to have a far more lively with his budget than would have sen the case had Graham been beaten. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will continue as the ader of the Liberal party and Hon. Mr. raham will fall, naturally, in to place as ne of his chief advisers.



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st night. The outbuildings and part of e furniture were saved. News from Ottawa received from O. irgeon, M. P., today indicates that the edging of Bathurst harbor will not be andoned. The government, owing to the rong stand taken by Dr. Pugsley and r. Turgeon, who were able to show the cessity of such work have decided to riting it. The petition now being cirinue it. The petition now being a ated here is unnecessary.

onservatives here are sore over the rly reception of such good news, as they ped to be able to claim some credit for continuation of this important work.



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promise to the Manu and the highly prote the Canada Temperance Act, or Scott Act, is not in force or where the Scott Act may be repealed. The act does not affect pur-provincial government, with offices at St establishment o Mr. Knowles gave chase or sale of liquor by any person in John, who will supply the liquor to ver the coming here within a week of several prominent real estate men from Montreal with ready money for investment in prop-erty here. Particular attention is being given it is understood, to acreage and befirm of Armstrong & Bruce, and would R. M. Bruce, of Saskatoon, said last or evening that he had taken over from the firm of Armstrong & Bruce, and would R. M. Market attention is being subdivision. R. M. Market attention is being the purpose of subdividing the Tisdale subdivision. R. Market attention is being the firm of Armstrong & Bruce, and would R. Market attention is being the firm of Armstrong & Bruce, and would R. 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The commissioners hold office at the power there will 0.10% which reads as follows: "Excepting as hereinafter provided no person shall by himself, his clerk, servant or agent, direct-make a quarterly report to the provincial possible done to aid him. Trusting this letter will be given the same prominence granted the misleading re-taken away Canadian goods valued at \$8, and operated elevator R. Max McCarty returned on Satur-begin the work this morning. He sounded ay and yesterday a party came in includ-ing R. H. Braze, of the firm of Armstrong ing the present movement in values of St. Succe, and his brother, H. A. Brace, from the west, who is the purchaser of the ing the present movement in values of St. John as a "boom." This would sound all right in the east, he said, but in the west one man less in the 5 70 5 80 "Instead of fulfilling 528,108, and foreign goods valued at \$6,-199,256. The total value of cargoes so far believe me, sir, ly or indirectly on any pretence or upon secretary with any surplus while the gov any device keep for sale, sell or barter, or ernment must defray the shortage if any Standard oatmeal ...... 6.30 6.40 the most generous i T. J. BYRNE, M. D. office of the Mayor, Chatham, N. B., Feb. 23. T. J. BYRNE, M. D. is \$14,727,364. Last year the first fifty-seven steamers took away cargos valled at \$13,002,997. T. J. BYRNE, M. D. is \$14,727,364. Last year the first fifty-at \$13,002,997. T. J. BYRNE, M. D. Stantaba is grade ..... 5.45 Ontario medium patent ...... 5.60 Faithfully yours, T. J. BYRNE, M. D. ' In presenting the bill, Mr. Smith spe said of the present s consideration of the purchase of any in consideration of the purchase of any in presencing the only all shows space of the provisions and submittee tion, give to any other person any intoxi-tion, give to any other person any intoxi-figures to show that the majority of the cating liquor, provided that, 'but subject to the restrictions hereinafter specified Rev. Mr. Robinson spoke of the moral e S. Allison, of the firm of Allison & vigorous and often hysterical effort to was an experiment, a 5.70 that. They had sought to S. Allson, of the find of allson a boost some particular town or city, some Victoria (B. C'); W. B. Tennant, George times when there was nothing to warrant CANNED GOODS. The merchants and business men in ger tant of Quebec by William Somerville. William Somerville. But few men in any of the various walks hold a meting at Fredericton Junction of naval policy and p but last night in th Waterbury, Thos. Nagle, H. P. Robin t. it. 1. "You have no boom here," he said, "in 1. "You have no boom here," he said, "in vendors appointed under this act may keep fect and of the good result accomplia The following are the wholesale quota under the C.T.A. Act. The other speake Jordan. Senator Wood. or sale and sell." son and G. C. Jordan. Senator Wood. who is to be the next lieutenant-governor of the province, and Thomas Malcolm, owner of the International railway, were also on the train. "You have no boom here," he said, "in of life in this province were better or more favorably known than William Somerville, of Starkey's, Queens county, who died on the 13th inst. During the latter half of Mersereau, who was in the city, was son and G ions per case: The act then provides for the supply of strongly urged the adoption of the bill w vative voted to ma Salmon, cohoes ..... iquor for medical, sacramental and indus- the request that it be made a governmen Salmon, red spring ..... 7.75 8.00 mons, in the Lancast trial purposes on the certificate respective- measure. Finnan haddles ..... 4.40 Kippered herring ..... 4.25 vative had gone b show the size of the contracts and the course of your railways and the investors the last century he taught school with securing information from the local board 4.40 The real estate men in the party apises of a uniform peared to be very well satisfied as to the result of their trip to the financial centre tress. They will come with the crowd. linquishing this pursuit, he still continued Clams ...... 4.00 Oysters. 1s ..... 1.35 4.25 famous, faltering ware, and a large amount of money in WEDDINGS " 1.45 The annual meeting of Waterbury & No response was off result of their trip to the financial centry of Canada, and more than one of them said that they found they needed no in troduction in speaking of St. John, as many Montreal financial and business men property, having made quiet investigation of their own during the last few montha. This interest concerning the prospects of "Your land values here are still ridicul." gold and cheques. Oysters, 2s ..... 2.25 Corned beef, 1s ..... 2.00 2.50 ment of the weste " 2.10 The late Captain Smith, the bride's Peaches, 3s ...... 3.00 Pineapple, sliced ...... 2.10 " 3.05 Accopted Liberal An father, was engaged for a number of years 2.15 Allen-Smith. Sir Wilfrid Laur in sailing the Thomson line steamers, and Pineapple, grated ..... 2.10 " 2.15 Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 22-(Special)- was one of the survivors of the terrible Monticello disasters. Mr. Allen is a gradu ill to create a Singapore pineapples .... 1.75 Lombard plums ...... 1.10 1.85 ever, resulted in the down" on the matter The property large made quick forwards of the constraint the properties of the constraint the pr 1 10 " 1.15 The home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Porter, ate of Worcester School of Technology of Raspberries ..... 2.05 2.10 Corn, per doz ..... 1.00 to the information Forest street, was the scene of a very the class of 1910. " 1.05 1.80pretty wedding this evening at 8 o'clock, " 1.90 When the Gunn-MacVev. was resumed when Norma Annett, youngest daughter of the late Captain Norman Smith, was A very pretty wedding was solemni nounced that the 0.10 pared to accept " 1.25 married to Kenneth R. Allen, youngest son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac of Edward Alien, merchant of this town. in Passakeag, Kings county, Wednesd The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rol-and M. Jost, of Arcadia, a former pastor was united in marriage to Angus Sterli with a slight m By this oppo " 1.25 that all reports sion, excepting of Providence Methodist church. The brid-al couple stood amid a bower of ferns, Transcontinental Railway. The cerem ture are of a \* 29 00 e submitted ing tastefully decorated for the occasion. M. A., of St. Paul's Presbyteria days after the 30.00 28.00 parliament b The bride, who was given away by her brother Leslie, wore a gown of white crepe relatives and friends. The bride heir receipt, they reach the mir 0.53 de chene, made entrain with the conven- becomingly attired in a costume I. C. R. Estimates. tional veil and she carried bride's roses. duchesse satin with pearl trimmi 15.00 The bride's sister, Miss Charlotte G. carried a shower bouquet of Shortly before 0.54 Smith, and five girl friends of the bride, valley and white carnations. Her formed an aisle with satin ribbons through ing dress was of brown velvet, w into committee of colonial estimates. stubbornly decline which the bride entered the room. The to match. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn left guests present numbered about forty-five, P. R. train for a trip through Nova S quest of the oppo 0.2014 immediate relatives and close The presents received were eing 0.174 general statement Many were of cut glass and silver. riends of the contracting parties. year's operations Following the ceremony a dainty repast was served after which the guests dispers- An abestos pad for the table may reaking from the 0.17 years. Get enough ash ed. The happy couple will take the D. A made in this way: Get enough a R. train in the morning for St. John, en paper to cover the table with route to Boston, where Mr. Allen is em- thickness. From a couple of old To Mr. MacDonal 0.00 laconic assertion tha ings over operating 0.00 ployed as electrical engineer with the Am-cut two pieces the size of the table. the asbestos paper between them and ast, was \$677.000 0.0 full year, he said, borhood of \$700,000 0 0 They will reside in West Cambridge. The it on the sewing machine, using a bride's traveling dress is of green diagonal stitch. This is necessary as the 0.00 Mr. MacDonald erge edged with red and the hat is of red tears and pulls apart easily. statement as to elvet. The presents are too numerous to men-there will be no marks made on the the general " 5:00 gard to the tion, and includes cut glass, silver, brass ished surface by hot dishes. 4.00 were considered the first place run to crea " 5.25 should be re maid over to him by eleven men in the car is a very far and the articles will appear in a very far and the articles articles articles are articles. The staff captain succeeded, thoread intervers in the sacceeded the articles are articles. The data and far in the very far and the articles are articles are articles. The staff captain and the articles are articles are articles are articles. The staff captain and the articles are arting a very far and the artis are articles. The staff cap a large surplus w Mr. Cochrane BE HEALTHY For nervous breakdown, over-work, over-exertion as well as for the a of disorders of the blood, the nerves, the heart and premature of very little abou any statement vital powers would have to WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT ed to have a the with a view to (A la Quina du Perou) should be devoted provements, etc A BIG BRACING TONIC IS SPECIFIC In answer to It will maintain the physical strength a the organs of the human system to healthy said the amount on the Inte **Big Bottle** 126 Ask YOUR Doctor date had been Mr. Sinclair asked