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# DR. PUGSLEY AND **TELEGRAPH BILLS**

His Private Accounts Get Mixed With Public Ones.

Opposition Members After the Government-Mr. Labillois Gives Facts on the Highway Policy.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 26 .-Hon, Mr. Pugsley said-I rise to a question of privilege. In the Gleaner ported to be a report of the public accounts committee in which it was stated that Mr. Smith and Mr. Morrison had saved the government \$300 in telegraph tolls which had been charged to the attorney general. That statement is entirely inaccurate. Immediately after the publication of the auditor's rewould be necessary to spend \$83,358 to put it in proper repair. This gentleman, Mr. Brown, states in the same report that 75 per cent. of the cost of the port I saw that the account for telegraph tolls charged to my department was larger than it ought to be and that therefore my private account and the public account had got mixed up. I called the attention of the premier to this matter, he being a member of the public accounts committee, and asked arrant knave or fool, unworthy the him to convey the information to the chairman of the public accounts committee so that the matter might be recment and said that whatever amount had been charged to my department, ernment has shown great inefficiency in which properly belonged to my private dealing with this railway. The conwhich properly belonged to my private dealing with this railway. The conbusiness, should be refunded by the tract for repairs with Brown Bros. is telegraph company and charged to me. \$85,000 and the Browns have already Mr. Burden presented the petition of been paid \$20,000, leaving a balance of

Hon. Mr. Farris presented the report

able them to aid industrial enterprises.

The order of the day being called, government. I have only to add that point, some holding that the woman's taking into consideration the enormous domicile would follow her husband development of the Northwest and the financial requirements of that country, doubt that the rule of justice which \$11,000,000 worth of buildings having should be that of law is with this bill. been erected in Winnipeg, and seventeen millions contracted for this year, the budget debate, said he did not in-and also the financial needs of Ontario tend to follow the hon, member from to assist in development, he would be a bold man who would say that money could be borrowed on debentures for five or ten years to come at less than

power has been continually developing chargeable with an expenditure that new methods of taxation. They have absorbs about one-quarter of the enprocure a carefully prepared census of the procure a carefully prepared census of the procure and hydren in all parts of imposed taxes on banks and insurance tire revenue of the province. I was companies. They have brought about a direct taxation through their highway act, and now they are proposing ment's policy with respect to adding into increase the succession duties. I dustrial and agricultural exhibitions against any bill to increase these duties, for I believe it is simply a robbing of the widows and orphans. This bill, if passed, will place a heavy burden on many people. It is true that it has been stated that the tax on an estate of \$25,000 will only be \$250, but this is serious meteor to the widows is an important and and improving the stock of the government has compelled all agricultural societies to spend 50 per cent, of their grants in that direction. The expenditure of \$25,000 will only be \$250, but the widows is an important and and I have already total 3,608 bridges and will reach 4,000 when all are heard from. Last year I said we had 10,000 miles of highway. The figures so far received show 12,183 miles. Of bridges work we have 75 miles if all the bridges were put in a line. Every year there this is serious matter to the widows and important one, and I hoped when and orphans who inherit so small an the new road act was introduced it are from 300 to 350 bridges to be relief been laid by Rev. J. J. Colter, on

torney general, whose fees it will increase by one-third or perhaps onehalf, and I think that this government is guilty of a violation of the independence of parliament in paying out so

name of civil engineer. Mr. Maxwell. The same locomotive

traffic on any railway is not affected by

the grades. I state that the man ex-

That report condemns him. The govthe city of Fredericton for a bill to en- about \$64,000 when the contract is completed. Where is this balance to be obtained? It cannot be gotten out of re-

doubts as to the domicile of the woman roads at once. A road was construct-Mr. Maxwell said: When I moved the adjournment on Friday I was discussing the loss which the province had sidered from the payment of interest at the date of 5 per cent on the loans and ovedrafts contracted by the when he left the country. There is no

The Hon. Mr. Labillois in resuming St. John through the items of his long and eloquent address, but he noticed some references to the department of the public works and its management he felt called for a reply on his part. The government since it came into The department of public works is very happy to hear Mr. Maxwell's the province. We sent out a bulletin Two Driggists in the List—Rev. J. statement that he endorsed the govern- to each superintendent to get this and and that he pronounced this policy a county of St. John is not included in successful one. Great progress has been made in improving the stock of ures already total 3,608 bridges and

ditional sum will go to enrich the at- in all parts of the country. Everybody, am proud of our educational and agriparticularly in the rural districts, knew cultural progress, and if we continue that not 50 per cent. of the statute the policy pursued by this government labor required under the former order we need not worry much about the of things was done. In some cases even progress of the great west, as wealthy men shirked their road work young men will eventually return home much money to the attorney general.

Much has been said by the premier altogether. Last year, with the ordinary grants and no statute labor except finest provinces in the dominion of Canas to the development of our natural in a few districts, where it was done ada.

resources, especially coal areas. In 1904 the premier had great expectation of revenue from the Beersville railway, which was expected to increase its output of coal to 250 or even 500 tons a day.

But last year the total revenue from But last year the total revenue from collected there will be \$80,000 available believed were suited for settlement royalties by this railway was only \$430.
This brings me to the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. In 1904 Hon. Mr. Tweedie made a statement in accordance to the suggestions of the member for St. made a statement in regard to that railway. He said that fifteen miles of the
road from Chipman to Gibson had been
constructed and that the whole line to
Gibson could be ready for traffic before the close of the year. The proper Gibson could be ready for traffic before the close of the year. The proper policy of the government would have been to commence the road at Gibson, then the C. P. R. would have furnished a market for the coal immediately, and instead of only 167 men at work in the mines there might have been five thou-

instead of only 167 men at work in the mines there might have been five thousand, for it is only 23 miles from Minto to Fredericton Junction or even to McAdam Junction as cheaply as to Norton. Last year Mr. Tweedie said that Chipman will be the centre of the G. T. P. system, and that these mines would turn out 600 tons a day. All through this volume we have hopeful predictions from the premier and the attorney general, but none of these hopes have been realized. An old iron bridge which was used on the I. C. R. for half a century until it was worn out has been made premiendents has been made by member for Charlotte, Mr. Grimmer, said it would cost sixty per cent. to effectively carry out the expenditures on the roads, but the account will show that it did not cost over 10 per cent. for the regular expenditure. A great handle has been made by members of the opposition of the arrangement in Rings Co., but after all it is the best that could be made and was the attorney general, but none of these for half a century until it was worn out the premier and the actorney general, but none of these for half a century until it was worn out the premier and the for half a century until it was worn out year round repairing roads, inspecting Labillois has just told us that his deabout to be adjourned for the day. He has been placed on this railway across culverts, bridges, etc., and at the presthe Kennebeccasis at Norton. It was stated last year that the road was in good condition, but the engineer who examined it last summer reported that it was in bad condition, and that it was in bad condition. ton, would be taken out of the road tax. That was not so. The amount to credit in different sections now is \$68.

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are collected there will be \$80,000 avail- the government by economy in the

put a bridge across the river midway Mr. Smith-What is the delinquent of the 25 miles. Taking up the compulsory educawhich can hardly haul four cars over \$50,000 properly expended would mainthat some legislation be enacted committee so that the matter might be rectified. I went voluntarily before the these steep grades could haul twelve or tain the roads and bridges in an efficient the rich people who close up that the roads and bridges in an efficient to the rich people who close up the rich peopl cient condition. But we have new dedistricts to escape taxes to open the to take the action requested by the disvelopment roads to open up and hav- schools for the benefit of the children ing no colonization fund we must get of their poorer neighbors. In one case the money from other sources. Last I know where a school house had been year in company with the representa- broken into and the furniture destroytives of Gloucester, I visited many sec- ed, and yet there is no way under the tions of the county and to my intense present act to punish the perpetrators. surprise found places where nothing in This school house stood this winter the shape of roads existed. The island with its doors open and its windows venue, for the road is barely paying to walk only the beaches at low tide law optional as the government proon agriculture.

The house went into committee on bills, Mr. Grimmer in the chair, and the following bills were as on a freight road the sat for supplying Grand Falls with water.

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The order of the day being called, The order of the day being called, The order of the day being called, The order of the department? To open up The order of the municipality of duced a bill to amend the married women's property act. He explained it was a private and not a government measure and was introduced to remove doubts as to the domicile of the woman the married women's property act. He explained it was a private and not a government measure and was introduced to remove doubts. The order of the department? To open up the duced a bill to amend the married women's property act. He explained it was a private and not a government measure and was introduced to remove doubt a state of the department of the country is the greatest asset and to the cou Mr. Tweeddale followed and moved the adjournment of the debate.

SCOTT ACT CASES being pressed on all sides for long-AT FREDERICTON needed roads. So it was in other sec tions of the province. It is on this line that the department of public works is spreading itself and will continue spread itself in the full belief that in

some 4,000 bridges in N. B. to maintain,

and last spring when the new highway

the roads and bridges in all parts of

to Northumberland, is the largest lum-

The towns of Campbellton and Dal-

ber producing county in the province.

no way can public money be better expended than in opening up good settle-Nine Brought Before Police ment land to the young men of the Last year I told the house there were

Magistrate Marsh

J. Colter Has Been Getting Lots

of Evidence.

and orphans who inherit so small an estate. If the money was invested at 4 per cent it would only yield a thousand dollars a year to maintain and educate the children, and in the city of St. John nearly half of this sum would have to be paid out in taxes, leaving only a little over \$500 to the leaving only a little over \$500 to the family. No small amount of this adto six of which must be painted every year to preserve them against corosion. We have looked after them carefully, as I have said, while in the neighboring province of Nova Scotia they have been neglected, involving a big finantiance. Ours are in perfect condition. It was with deep surprise that I heard that he had no connection with the business. He had owned the business moisture, self-regulating, member the other day that there are some years ago, but in 1901 he gave it self-ventilating. Easy to self-ventilating. Easy to operate. Automatic in operation, except trimming the wick, filling the larm and turning the larm and boys in the proving and boys in the proving the proving the proving and boys in the proving the proving the proving and boys in the proving the provi hardly see a newspaper because the old this afternoon at 2.30. The police mageggs. They will hatch a larger percentage of fertile eggs in good healthy chiefe and states and states and at the defendant in the only other case, John M. Wiley, and the young folks reading them to their elders. I am proud of the growth of education in this province, for it is after all the most powerful factor in the elevation and growth of a country. Peno, had a conference with Rev. Mr. As to our lumber resources I will not say much at present, but I come from ing house, accompanied by Police Serthe county of Restigouche, which, next geant Phillips.

SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA.

"I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of housie are growing rapidly through the spread of lumbering operations, and corrections of lumbering operations of lumbering houses, which was not generally the form of asthma. The least exposure to case even a few years ago. But with cold would lay her up and she would the building up of our towns by lumber we also want to encourage our must say I found it to be a most satisyoung men to settle upon the lands of factory treatment and it has entirely the country. In addition to our \$82,000 cured her."—Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk, expended last year the members for Robinson street, Moncton, N. B.

the opening up of settlement roads. I Gus Lavenson, Sacramento.

# A WITNESS IN THE PATRICK TRIAL

Placed Under Arrest on Charge of Perjury

Texas Schoolma'rm is Undecided About Her Age—Much Interest

prison. The arrest today followed the able for road expenditure by the suptestimony on the witness stand of Wm tiary in Huntsville, Texas, who identified Jordan as a one-time prisoner in his charge. Mr. Jerome then applied tional bill Mr. Morrissey suggested to Recorder Goff for an order for Jordan's arrest

trict attorney in a case where he might hereafter act as a trial judge, and he advised Mr. Jerome to apply to a police magistrate. Jordan was taken to police headquarters and will be arraigned to-

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Miss Minnie Gaillard, the Texas school teacher, Mr. Jerome accepted the answer and then questioned the witness about the affidavit in which she stated that she affidavit in which she stated that she \$10.00. heard Charles F. Jones, Rice's valet, say that Patrick did not kill Rice. She said her purpose in making this \$16.72.

affidavit was to help Patrick if pos-"You say that Jones was flush with posed rate, \$3.51, \$10.53, \$21.06. when he came back from New York? Is that correct?"

"He was going around spending money and had no occupation." Miss Gaillard's affidavit stated that the witness had heard Jones' mother read a letter from her son in which he said he had been offered thousands of dollars to upset the Rice will.

"Is that correct?" asked Mr. Jerome "It was not the word 'will,' but 'plan' that was used."

The witness said that she once over heard Jones telling about a check. Rice was not forced to sign this, Jones had said, but he (Jones) had moved the decimal point to make it thousand. Jones said he had the check made out to Patrick because he could not himself get it cashed.

Questioned by Mr. Jerome about the testimony she had previously given concerning a conversation in a street car between Mayor Rice of Houston, Texas, and Jones, Miss Gaillard said that when he told Jones "he had carried out the instructions well," he might have been referring to the care of his office in the cotton exchange in

#### SUSSEX NEWS.

tending over several week. On Feb- ter addressed by him to John Mitchell, Deceased had fallen and struck the late in the bituminous coal fields.

averting the threatened strike of April that the matter was now in the courts, and he presumed there would be a stairs, near the base of the brain. He was unconscious for several days, but improved gradually and it was thought tion would be held were made public days past his condition grew worse and he passed away at noon. Mr. Mills president of the Pittsburg Coal Co., was a member of one of the leading and chairman of the bituminous operafamilies of Kings county. He was a tors, who came to New York this morson of James Mills, late of Portage.
Walter J. and Gordon, of the Sussex soft coal interests. Mercantile, are brothers. Mrs. James A. (Mayor) Murray is a sister. Other members of the family are: Percy, "I note Joseph, John (in Sussex), Dr. Ross failure in your late convention on the legally elected. (Philadelphia), Harry (Bank N. S., Montreal), Lillian (Boston), Catherine, a basis of settlement of the bituminous and Gertrude (Sussex). Burpee Mills was employed in Sussex Mercantile clothing department. He was a member of the local fire department. He was a member of the local fire department of the business have enjoyed a great industrial peace for many years, thanks to ber of the local fire department, and the joint trade agreement that has rewas highly respected by all classes and sulted in the action of your successive nomination papers a certificate by the was regarded as a young man with conventions.

day at 2.30 o'clock.

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# The New Schedule of I. G. R. Surburban Rates.

Tickets Will Not be so Costly as at First Supposed A Comparison Between the Present and the

New Rates.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

A despatch from Moneton says it is understood there that the mileage rates given by the Transcript and quoted yesterday by the Sun were not dified to make the price in cents divthe rate for the return mileage, but isible by ten or five, for the actual distance between points.

According to this in For example, the Rothesay rate would not be one and a half cents for 18 miles, but for 9 miles. Thus worked while for the lenger suburban rides while for the lenger suburban rides. of St. John would be as follows:

Riverside-Present rate, \$3.00, \$6.00,

According to this interpretation tickout the comparison between the pre- the increase will not be large. But if sent and proposed rates in the vicinity fifty rides is the minimum for the one

Hampton-Present rate, \$6.50, \$13.00.

\$23.40. Proposed rate, \$8.58, \$25.74, and

These figures would be lightly mo-

and a half cent rate, the rate for one Renforth—Present rate, \$2.75, \$5.50, price of the three month ticket will be doubled. As six months' tickets now cost relatively less than those for the \$10.80. Proposed rate, \$3.12, \$9.36, dule makes them double the price of three months, while the propsed scherunning half the time, there will be no Rothesay—\$3.25, \$6.50, \$11.70. Pro-longer any advantage of buying for

# ROOSEVELT AGAIN TAKES A HAND

And is Trying to Prevent anthracte operators have been progressing smoothly to all outward apa Miners' Strike

At His Request President Mitchell Will Call Another Convention to

Try For a Settlement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- President

Roosevelt has again intervened as a timable young men in Burpee Mills, peacemaker between the coal miners who died today, after an illness ex- and operators and as a result of a letruary 9th he attended the hockey game president of the United Mine Workers between Marysville and Sussex, and returned home immediately after. His brother, who was staying with him, heard a fall in the hallway, and go- the soft coal operators in the hope of

The president's letter and the announcement that the national conventhat he might recover. For several tonight by Mr. Mitchell after a long

"I note with very great concern the

at Los Angeles, Cal. Deceased came here from Hillsboro and worked on the Bank of Nova Scotla staff. About two years ago he was forced to leave his gives an additional duty upon yeu both and years ago he was forced to leave his gives an additional reason why each the country and the state of the mayoratry, and Messrs. Sterling, Holmes and Harborous and Messrs. Sterling, Holmes and Harborous and Messrs. Sterling, Holmes and Harborous and Messrs and Mes position on account of ill health. He of you should join in making a further

sident Roosevelt's letter it was agreed both by himself and the operators that the national convention should be called. The miners were in session recently at Indianapolis, but failed to reach an agreement with the operators. Pre-sident Mitchell himself has been quot-

ed as saying that so far as he knew there would certainly be a strike in the bituminous fields April 1st.

The negotiations for an agreement between the hard coal workers and the pearances and arrangements have been made for a joint conference Wednesday between the sub-committees having the settlement of the difficul-

THE PARRSBORO CIVIC MUDDLE

Has Now Been Taken to the Courts and Promises to Be a Gold Mine For Lawyers.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

Ex-Coun. A. Wheaton and his brothmuddle in Parrsboro the former stated and he presumed there would be a legal fight before the tangle was finally straightened out. The situation at present is a most unusual one.

Mayor McDowell and the three councillors declared elected at the recent election have resigned, and the result is that no civic business can be transacted, as there is not a quorum. new election has been called for the tenth of April, but the councillors who The president's letter to Mr. Mitchell are disqualified claim that the retiring ter, taking the ground that he was not

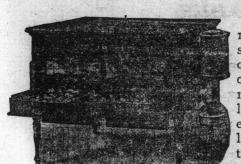
It was discovered on nomination day very shortly before the time for receiv for the council to have affixed to their an excellent future. He was married to Viola, daughter of Wm. Carleton of Sussex.

"A strike such as is threatened on In the case of H. S. McDowen, nonApril first is a menace to the peace and general welfare of the country. I urge nominees for the council, Messrs. Johnson. Puddington and F. Lawson you to make a further effort to avoid such a calamity.

"You and Mr. Robbins are joint other ticket composed of Dr. day at 2.30 o'clock.

A despatch was received here today announcing the death of Frank Steeves chairmen of the trade agreement composed of Dr. Rand, nominated for the mayoralty.

man, and his many friends here learned nearly 8 o'clock, when Mr. Mitchell an- boro, and there are prospects of con- of his death with sincere regret.



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# History of Methodism In Westmorland County.

Another Interesting Paper by Dr. Wilson—The Story of the Church in Baie de Verte Told in an Attractive Manner.

the most important. When detached from Point de Bute in 1860 it extended from Hall's Hill to Cape Tormentine on the one hand, and from Bristol to Shinimicas in Nova Scotia, on the other. It now includes the village of Bale Verte, Port Elgin, Bristol, Tidnish and Lornelast two named places being in the sister province. The head of the circuit is located some six miles from the provincial boundary, and about three times that distance in opposite directions from Sackville and Amherst. The land in the neighborhood is agrisulturally good, large quantities of farm produce are raised and considerable ousiness is still done in lumbering and fishing. Poverty may be said to be unpeople are generally in comfortable circumstances, and are quite above the ordinary in intelligence. Educational matters have been well looked after, and a goodly number of the propile have studied in the Mount Allison institutions. In religion they are largely Methodists, and on the Sabbath it is a pleasant sight to see dozens of carriages coming from miles around, ging the worshippers to the house As Sheffield has received honorable

mention in these papers because of the many who have gone out therefrom to distinction in the various walks of life, similar mention and for simlar Two worthy ministers of the Methodist church, Charles Wesley Hamilton, of this city, ex-president of the conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edcounty court judge, was a Baie Verte boy, and others have taken quite an ve part in political matters. The record of the neighborhood is quite a reditable one, and its sons and daughters have no reason to be ashamed of "the place of their home and birth."

As the names of Barker, Burpee and Harrison are the names borne large portion of the people of Sheffield, as are those of Steeves and Gross in hillsboro, and Trueman and Wells in Point de Bute, the names of Goodwin, Allen and Chappell are met with everywhere in Baie Verte. Daniel Goodwin had been a soldier, and "served under Winslow at the siege of Fort Cumber and, and subsequently settled at Baie Verte. He had a large family, his hildren made it their home and his children made it their home and his descendants became numerous. The Allens and Chappells came from the on account of his age, and being a United States at the close of the Revolution wildower with children" the English authorities desired to allow the response of the Revolution was rather forbidding. The spring had been very wet and late, the crops were not promising, and things generally were not encouraging. for good results, nor were they disap-pointed. When the commencement was made or by whom nothing can now be spoken of with authority, but as it was rescue. His prayers were wisely apin the neighborhood of his early home, longs to William Black, and the time the later years of the eighteenth century. From that time occasional serwere held until the year 1818, there once in two weeks. With increased attention to the needs of the people, greater interest was manifested, the congregations steadily improved, the membership was added to, and before his removal to other scenes of toil he had the satisfaction of seeing erected had the satisfaction of scening of some a neat little church, in which the good work could be more successfully car-

dism in its earlier days. Joseph Avard was born in Saint Austelle, county of Cornwall, England, in the year 1761, and in 1786 was united in marriage to Frances Ivey, who for sixty years was the faithful companion of his joys and sorrows. After residing for a time in Exeter, Bristol and London he removexperiences of sunshine and shade, of ed to the Island of Guernsey. At that success and failure, but has always had time there was much talk of the invasion of England by Napoleon, and the represented at home, and, as shown in people of the channel islands were so tihs paper, equally well represented greatly alarmed at what might be the abroad. It has now four respectable putcome many of them decided to seek churches at Bristol, Port Eigin, Lorne tomes abroad. Through the influence ville and Bate Voter. offered and accepted a position from a Rev. Mr. Wilson, and of which the best Mrs. Burns, who owned some lands in description can be had, together with Murray Harbor, Prince Edward, to go the circumstances connected therewith out and manage her business there, from a document which was placed in Several of the Guerusey people having the corner stone, and of which the purchased farms from him, and others having decided to go with them, he chartered a vessel for £300, and on the 15th of May, 1806, a party of seventythree of both sexes and ages, sailed for the island. Fifty-five years ago the writer of this paper became acquainted with some of the very persons who then crossed the sea with Mr. Avard, among whom were those who bore the names of Brehart, De Jersey, Le Mar-chon, Le Messieurier, and Le Lacheur, Some of the descendants of the last named are now residents of this city. It was a rare privilege to hear these simple minded, intensely religious French Methodists tell of the grand old days, and of the benefit they received from the sermons and counsels of Adam Clarke, Methodism's greatest son, Dr. Coke, and of Mr. Wesley himself, who had preached in Mr. De Jersey's home in Guernsey. It is doubtful if there is another minister in our conference who

Of the nine circuits in the county of in this respect stands so close to Mr. Westmorland, Baie de Verte is one of Wesley as does the writer. Through the most important. When detached Mr. Avard's influence the home authortitles sent out James Bulpitt to care for them, by whom he was warmly welcomed, and to whom he was made very Rev. Robert Wilson, of Baie de Verte. useful. After residing on the island for province and settled in Jolicure. He had four daughters, three of whom died in the Old Land—one of these being Robert Wilson; the trustees were Robt. one of whom, Adam Clarke Avard, after four years in itinerant life, died on March 18, 1821, and his body lies in the old cemetery in Fredericton. The other son, Joseph Avard, was born in Bristol, England, came with his father to this country, married Margaret Wells, resided in Jolicure until 1847, when he removed to Shemogue, where he remained until his death. His second wife was a widow Black, of Wallace, whose daughter was married to Mr. Avard's younger son Charles, a son of the said pair bears the name of the great-grand-mother, Ivey. Joseph Avard was the mother, Ivey. Joseph Avard was the George, Joseph, John, William, Samuel, Mr. James Doyle, of Port Elgin. Miss momentous words pronounced which father of eight sons—Adam, Clarke, Lewis and Charles—all of whom are dead excepting William, who resides with his son at Tidnish; and four measons may be made of Baie Verte.

Two worths ministers of the Mathodist

McQueen, Dixon Chipman, Robert Copp,

The corn and Josiah B. Marvin, Mrs. Dr. Melvin of this city being a daughter of the

latter. ward Island, and Edwin C. Turner, of Centreville, Carleton county, were born and brought up there. One of the professors in Queen's University is William Goodwin. At least a half a dozen the ministry of Adam Clarke, had frequent opportunities of lists and the care of the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, and Halifax Wesleyan, and that the marriage the discovery he had frequent opportunities of lists and several coins.

The merchants of Bale de Verte were, and the results of the home of the young couple, explain-Returning from this family review to liam Goodwin. At least a half a dozen had frequent opportunities of listening

Prince Edward Island and in this province he did excellent service for the church, and fifty-nine years ago, at the advanced age of sixty-six, he passed to his reward and was buried in Sackville.

Gustavus Hamilton, grand uncle of of the Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, of this city came from Ireland in 1824.

Brownell were blacksmiths. Robert Goodwin ran a clothing store; D. E. Casey & Son, a tannery; Mrs. Henry Carey, a dressmaking establishment; and the Post Office was kept by A. C. A. Wells.

The contractors for the building were, John A. Somers, and George and Nelof Carleton. During these thirty years he rendered valuable service to the more an evangelist than a local a very unsettled condition, and the preacher, and in 1831 was recommended outlook was rather forbidding.

utionary war, where they left their thorities declined to give him a place in This stone was laid according to the earthly all rather than forswear their the ranks of the regular itinerancy. Discipline of the Methodist Church of allegiance to their king." With such "Few men," says one who knew him Canada, July 13th, 1882, by Josiah material to work with or upon the early well, "could lay his finger with more Wood, Esq., M. P.

Methodist preachers had reason to look sensitive touch upon the pulse of a The church was dedicated on the 11th meeting. At an awkward pause it was admirable to see this experienced leader with such rare tact come to the

propriate, fervent and brief." Smith in his history says: "In any memorial of provinical lay laborers, a sketch of his sixty years made with God would fill interesting pages." An obituary notice of one of his grandwhen James Dunbar so arranged his daughters, Alice Wood, wife of Rev. work that he was enabled to preach Wm. J. Bartlett of the Nova Scotia Wm. J. Bartlett of the Nova Scotia conference, from the pen of Rev. Dr Chapman, appeared in the issue of the Wesleyan of the 14th of this month.

Among the more prominent men of later days were, or are, Avard Wells, fater days were, or are, Avard Wells, fater of Judge Wells, Cyrus and Robt. Goodwin, John R. and Chipman Chappell and Barker and Wesley Turner, at the Bale; Joseph and William Avard, Richard Dobson and Woodford Purdy, Three men, Joseph Avard, Gustavus Hamilton and Edward Wood, rendered important service to Bale Verte Methoof Bristol; Frank S. Purdy, of Wall street and superintendent of Zion Sab-bath school, is the son of the last named; John Ward, at Port Elgin; Richey Copp at Tidnish, and Stephen Oxley, and Charles, Oscar and Gilbert

Black, at Lorneville. Baie Verte became a circuit in 1860, since which time it has had the usual a creditable record. It has been well abroad. Through the influence ville and Baie Verte. The last named was erected during the pastorate of and accepted a position from a Rev. Mr. Wilson, and of which the best

> following is a correct copy: When this stone was laid Queen Victoria was in the 64th year of her age and the 46th of her reign.

Her son-in-law, Lord Lorne, was Governor-General of Canada. Sir John A. Macdonald, M. P., K. C. B., D. C. L., was Premier, Hon, Sir S. L. Tilley, M. P., K. C. M. G., was Finance Min-ister, Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, Hon. Judge Ritchie, Chief Justice of the Dominion, Hon. Judge Allen, Chief Justice of New

Our Representatives in the Dominion Parliament were, in the Senate, Hon. Mr. Bostford; in the Commons, Josiah Wood, Esq.

Hon. R. D. Wilmot was Lieut. Goveror of New Brunswick, Hon. D. L. Hanington, leader of the Government, Hon. P. A. Landry, Provincial Secre-

Black, Esqrs.
The President of the General Con-

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is- or whether he has had or has not had designs of Edmanson, Battes & Co., Toronto.

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# English Cocoa.

An admirable food, with all as natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

# winter's extreme cold.

The Most Nutritious and Economical

The Baie de Verte Circuit extended some years Mr. Avard came to this from Hall's Hill to Timber River, and

buried in City Road cemetery, near the Goodwin, Cyrus Goodwin, John Ward, grave of the Rev. John Wesley, and the W. H. Faulkner, Barker Turner, O. J. fourth married Stephen Boyyer, of McCully, M. D., and Isaac Hamilton. Charlottetown, one of whose daughters The trustees of the parsonage were became the second wife of the Rev. Cyrus Goodwin, W. H. Falkner, Richey Frederick Smallwood, and two sons, Copp, Silliker Rayworth, Bedford Good-Cyrus Goodwin, W. H. Falkner, Richey win; church steward, Albert Goodwin; collector, Amos Goodwin A. C. A. Wells Sabbath school super

> The old church had been standing forty-four years, and was sold to Dr. McCully for \$46. The ministers on the Bayfield and

Point de Bute Circuits were Rev. W. J. Kirby and Rev. G. W. Fisher, the latter about to remove to Hillsboro. The Episcopal Church was supplied by Rev. Donald Bliss, of Mount Wat-

Louisa Siddall was telegraph operator at Baie de Verte. The oldest member of the Methodist church at Baie de Verte was Nelson

The corner stone was laid by Josiah Wood, Esq., M. P., and in it were copies of this document, Toronto Mail, Globe, and Christian Guardian; St.

The merchants of Bale de Verte were, of the same name have entered the medical profession, with others of the name of Allen and Atkinson and Hamilton. His Honor Mr. Justice Wells, a hymn suited to the sermon and which a hymn suited to the sermon, and which C. A. Black and O. J. McCully. Albert was sung in closing the service. In Prince Edward Island and in this prov-Brownell were blacksmiths. Robert Dear heart, the light is dying:—Let us

> this city, came from Ireland in 1824, John A. Somers, and George and Nelson Beckwith. The mason work was removed to Grand Falls, in the county done by Rufus Lowther, Edward Wood, H. W. Taylor and Lorang Brine church as a local preacher, and his removal was a serious loss. Edward Ottawa and the Assembly at Frederic The season had been a very exciting Wood, whose relatives are found in various sections of this country, was Egypt had begun, and Ireland was in

of February, 1883. Rev. J. S. Phinney, chairman of the District, preached in the forenoon, Rev. W. J. Kirby at 3 p. m., and the pastor in the eve congregations were large, and attention and interest good, and the collections excellent. At the sale of pews the next day the competition was keen, some bids running at high as \$120. A bell, obtained from the McShane Foundry, Baltimore, was paid for by outside friends, the principal contributor being Josiah Wood, M. P. The organ and platform chairs were secured in the same way. These amounts were secured by the pastor in Amherst and Sack-

ville, and by the sale of cards. The church is a credit to the place. The design is beautiful, and no more graceful spire can be found in New Brunswick today, unless it be that of the church at Marysville. The interior is admirably arranged. The pulpit is between the doors, the floor is on an incline, and the pews are curved. The cost is in the neignborhood of

During the forty-six years that have passed away since Baie Verte became a circuit the following ministers have been the regular conference ap-

1860-63-James Tweedy, 1863-66-William Alcorn, 1866-68—Alexander S. Tuttle. 1868-69—William Wilson. 1869-72—David B. Scott. 1872-74-Stephen T. Teed. 1874-77—George Harrison. 1877-80—John S. Allen. 1880-83-Robert Wilson. 1883-85—Samuel R. Ackman, 1885-88-Stephen T. Teed. 1888-90—Douglas Chapman. 1890-93—Levi T. Johnson. 1893-96-Wallace B. Johnson, 1896-99-Silas James. 1899-1902-Samuel Howard, 1902-05-Wm. A. Thompsop.

1905-06-B. O. Hartman. Among the incidents of perhaps more than local interest associated with this circuit the following may be cited. nisters take no account of anything that occurs around unless it is distinctively religious, or at least, ecclesiastical, while others identify themselves with the life of the place as if they expected to make it their permanent home. One of the latter class was the minister in charge dur-ing the agitation which led up to the building of the railroad from the Intercolonial to Cape Termentine. While all were agreed as to the need of the road, there was a division of opinion as to where the connections should be made tary. The Local Members were: Hons.

D. L. Hanington and P. A. Landry; and John A. Humphrey and C. A. Called upon favoured Amherst as the best for Bale Verte, Tidnish, and that section of the country. At the close of ference of the Methodist Church of the meeting the remark was made—Canada was Rev. Dr. Douglas, of "That speech will cost you Sackville." The President of the Conference of chance of a call to the university town Whether he ever had or had not any

has had the courage of his convictions, and has nothing but contempt or pity for the namby pamby being who pockets his opinion for fear of pecun-

Not a great distance from this interesting centre there lived some years ago, a man who in his way was regarded as quite "a character." He hailed from the Emerald Isle, was nominally a Roman Catholic, had acquired a a hard man to bargain with. But, despite all this beneath that rough exterior he had an Irish heart, with not a little of the milk of human kindness. He rarely went to chapel, was possibly too broad for any church, and was perhaps looked upon as not good enough for any. Parson, preacher, or priest could safely drop in upon him at any hour, and be welcomed to the forthing meal, when the substantials would appear in abundance. His style dowr in the books, as may be inferred from the following incident. A district meeting was being held in the village. and as the ministers were billetted around, our friend took Mr. Blank. When seated at the table he turned to his guest and said, "Blank," no Mr. "if you wish to say grace strike out," and after the brief little prayer had offered, glancing at the good thirgs before them he added, "Now Blank hoe in." Whether or not they had family prayer together deponent knoweth not, but it is more than likely. Along the provincial boundary line things sometimes get badly mixed, and serio-comic scenes are not unfrequently witnessed. This was especially the case in matters matrimonial but the conditions have been changed, and the things referred to belong to the past. New Brunswick clergymen were not authorized to solemnize matrin in Nova Scotia, nor vice versa, Of the cases recalled a notice of one will do

momentous words pronounced which made them husband and wife, congratations made, and the happy pair departed for their home. Happily wedding tours to Boston, New York or Montreal were not then in vogue, but the money thrown away in sight seeing was devoted to more practical pur-poses. The day after the marriage the clergyman made the discovery he had the home of the young couple, explain-

And dream of rest there, flowers and snow!

Life for a little space was sweet to But now the light is dying:-Let us

We have known Love's morning-and the afterglow Falls now where we shall neither reap We have loved each other-for God willed it s

Dear heart, the light is dying: Let us

-Frank L. Stanton.

WHY MEN MARRY.

(By Dorothy Dix.) inability to cope with the servants and landladies and holes in his socks that finally drives him into

It is the young man out West in some frontier place who has to eat his own sinkers and doughnuts and pin his rounded forms, the energy and elasticlothes together with a horseshoe nail. who is so enamored of femininity that sons who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve he is willing to marry anything in petticoats that comes down the pike. The gilded youth whose club chef is an artist, and whose valet knows his business, has no need to marry for a home, and he is apt to remain single until late in life.

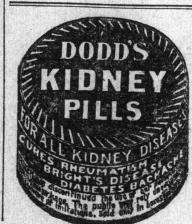
Everything that makes man in-dependent of woman reduces woman's chances of marriage, and how those women who are teaching boys to sew will answer to the husbandless girls of the next generation is a question we must leave with their consciences to settle.

When the young man of the future takes to himself a sewing basket and darning gourd, instead of a wife, wonen will only have themselves to blame

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SUSSEX CLUB PROGRESSING

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 23.-A meeting of those interested in the erection of a building in Sussex for the use of the young men of the town, was held toco-operation of the clergy and the of Cossacks did not save him from five leading men of the place in forwarding well aimed bullets, Mile. Spiridonova the movement. A committee consist- was knocked down and beaten with the ing of Dr. Daly, Chas. Short and Her- whips of the Cossacks and rifle butts. bert McArthur will solicit stock subscriptions among members, and S. H. stairs to a sleigh by the enraged Cos-White, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., and J. sacks, taken to the police station, un R. McLean will look after the business men. The committees will act together in preparing the constitution, and another meeting will be held in two weeks.



ALBERT COUNTY

SCHOOLS FOR SALE

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb.23-The trusees of the Riverside consolidated schoo will offer for sale at public auction on March 10th the school houses and premises formerly belonging to the school districts of Riverside, Albert, Chester, considerable amount of this world's Beaver Brook and Midway, which went goods, and had the reputation of being to make up the consolidated district. to make up the consolidated district. Hon, Mr. Tweedie has offered two

prizes for competition by the pupils of the school, one of \$25 for the best essay on the history of Albert county, and the other of \$10 for the best essay on consolidated schools.

P. D. White, the Albert jeweller, has ecently had hung in front of his place of business a very effective and handsome sign in the shape of a large imiation watch, the work of F. F. Burton, painter and decorator, of Riverside. of language was not of the type laid The "watch," which is certainly a fine piece of workmanship, is fifteen inches across the face, of proportionate thick ness, and is finished in gold leaf, with hands and crystal, and is to all appearances a mammoth gold watch. The work is spoken of very highly.

This has been a winter of accidents

James Alexander, who recently made an attempt to commit suicide, has been removed from the Riverside hospital to his home at Point Wolfe. He is still very weak.

#### Brain and Nerves

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#### DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

The Christian Scientists are right

ergy at an enormous rate.

Rest of mind and body is essential for the restoration of an exhausted threshold. It was not a question nervous system.

But the mind is dependent on the brain, and the brain in turn is a bun-dle of nerve cells, which are nourished it was a question whether the people of and sustained by pure, rich blood. Canada were going to tax themselves Hence the absolute necessity of supply-

These elements of nature which go to form new rich blood and revitalize ada were prepared to take that step wasted and depleted nerve cells, are nor did he think they could be charged

supply the material substance from not separate naval defense from land be called upon to contribute. upply the material substance from not separate naval defense from land plant defense. They were absolutely inseparable. Then if that proposition were sound was it not possible by a fair ununited States for her defense, then in ful mind, but do not depend on this to make you strong and well or you will derstanding between different parts of

to thoroughly restore your health with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but you can be absolutely certain that every dose of this great food cure is at least of some benefit to you

Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, York Co., N. B., writes: "I can say that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely cured me of what I believe was the beginning of locomotor or paralysis. My nerves were very bad and at night I could not sleep at all, nor could I control my arms and legs. They seemed to fairly

"For six months I was this way and cannot describe what I suffered, but matrimony. With every man his own now I am entirely cured, thanks to Dr. cook and seamtress, the marriage Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure registrar could shut up his shop and go out of business.

The same of the recommend this great medicine to anyone suffering as I did from nervous

The healthful complexions, the wellcity of movement characteristic of per-Food are the strongest evidence of its wonderful restorative influence. cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

# GIRL TELLS STORY OF REVOLTING CRUELTY

Kicked in Cell by Russian Officers-Now Lying in Serious Condition.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.—Great wrath has been aroused in liberal circles by the publication of a letter from Mile. Spiridonova, the 17-year-old girl who shot M. Luzhenoffsky, chief of the secret police, at Tamboff, in which she describes the indignities and brutalities to which she was subjected. On account of her youth and her selfsacrifice in executing the senten against M. Luzhenoffsky, who was detested on account of his cruelty in suppressing the peasant disorders, she has been made one of the heroines of the revolution is called a second Charlotte

The letter says that after the shoot It was decided to request the ing of Luzhenoffsky, whose bedyguard She was then dragged by her hair down dressed and thrust into a damp, cold cell, where she was subjected to eleven hours of torment in order to force her to reveal the names of her accomplices The girl says that two officers tool brutal pleasure in kicking her back and forth across her cell, tearing her hair, burning her flesh with their cigarettes and threatening her with abandonment to the Cossacks unless she confessed. Mile. Spiridonova is now in a hospital in a serious condition. Her skull is fractured in two places, one eye is injured and her body is a mass of bruises from head to foot.
The newspapers demand the instant

trial and punishment of the two offipers whose names are given; but the vengeance of the revolutionists will probably anticipate official action. The Russ also condemns the organization, which sent this child on such a mis-

When advertising is judiciously and ways pay.-Geo. P. Bent, Chicago.

# SURPRISE APURE SOAP.

# GANADIAN MONEY FOR THE BRITISH NAVY.

One medical man said the other day that he had set eight bones in three weeks. He set four broken legs in one Until Canada Has a Voice in Imperial Councils, Says Sir Frederick Borden-Monroe Doctrine Canada's Best Defense He Glaims.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-Sir Frederick | Canada for this reason was doing Borden put himself on record tonight her share of the defense of the emas being opposed to any contribution from Canada for the purpose of naval defense of the Emp ire.

The occasion was the fourth anniversary extension lecture by Prof. Leacock of McGill University, his subject being Naval Defense, winding up with enough when they claim that the mind influences the body.

Worry, excessive mental toil and earnest appeal for Canada to bear her part in this respect. In the discussion which followed, Sir Frederick strong emotions consume nervous en- said that in approaching a question o this kind, political aspect could not be overlooked-it met them at the very whether the people of Canada were willing to pay their fair share towards and contribute money to be expended ing the elements from which blood is by a committee in which Canadians

would have no part. He did not think the people of Canfound in splendid proportions in Dr. With niggardliness because they as-chase's Nerve Food. By using this great food cure you the defense of the empire they could

pire by strengthening herself on land and by developing her wonderful resources at an expenditure of millions of dollars.

Dissenting from the view taken by the lecturer on the Monroe doctrine, Sir Frederick said behind that doctrine were the guns and warships of the United States and the whole power of eighty million souls. Surely if that doctrine meant anything it meant that Canada was safe from foreign aggression. It meant that neither Germany nor Russia nor any other foreign power would for one moment, whether England were strong or weak, be permitted by the United States to place a hostile foot in this country. That might not be the law of nations, but it was law of power and there was no disguising the fact that the United States had told the world that that was their policy.

Before Canada contributed to the British navy she should be given representation of some kind in an imperial council which would have power to declare war and determine what was to be done with warships, the cost of the

be terribly disappointed when it is for-ever too late.

It may take weeks, or even menths, lit may take weeks, or even menths, lit may take weeks, or even menths, lit may take weeks and lit may take weeks and lit may be the little with little lit vote that attention to naval defense. navy.

> Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

# STOLE TRUNK AND CHICKENS

**Bold Buccaneer From Den-**

mark.

Tries to Get Away Wifh a Trainlead of Baggage Saturday Night, but is

Captured After a Hot Pursuit. A dashing buccaneer from Denmark, who gives his name as Hans Mark, tried to carry off a trunk from the I.

C. R. station on Saturday evening. He did not succeed in this, but it was not his fault. He took the trunk, as it afterwards appeared, from a truck laden with baggage that was about being put on board the train by the American Express Co., and went to the baggage master to get it checked to Halifax. On being asked to produce his ticket he said he had none. Failing to get the trunk, he went after a case of chickens which was on the same truck. This he succeeded in getting out of the station, but not before he was observed

by the alert Timothy O'Brien, who raised the alarm and gave chase. When advertising is judiciously and persistently done, I believe it will aldashed into a dark alley, but the pursuit was becoming so hot he was obliged!

to drop the chickens in order to have any chance of liberty. Even after any chance of liberty. Even after jettisoning his cargo he could not elude his pursuers. Mr. O'Brien chased him up Mill street, where Officer Crawford happening along at an opportune moment joined in the chase and soon had his hand on the bold viking's collar and marched him off to jail. Hans was an easy mark, but he is a pretty good an easy mark, but he is a pretty good imitation of a bad man.

ATTEMPTED TO WRECK FAST EXPRESS TRAIN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 25.—A special despatch to the Post Standard from Oneida says:

"An attempt, apparently with the motive of robbery, was made to wreck West Shore train No. 1903, known as the Chicago limited express, west-bound, about two miles east of this city early this morning.

"Engineer John Scanion noticed an odor coming from the front of the en-gine that indicated a hot box. He brought his train to a stop and found wedged beneath the pony trucks a piece of wood, hewn from a tie and cut to fit the rail. Instead of throwing the wheels from the track it had pushed along ahead of the pilot and pony trucks until it was smoking with the friction. The piece of wood was not only cut so that it would fit upon the rail, but one end was shaped so that the wheels would run up on it instead

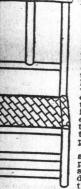
of shoving it off the track. "This train hauls a number of express cars, carrying no passengers, and it is believed that the persons who placed the obstruction upon the track understood this and were working with intent to rob the train after wrecking

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"And why?" asked
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fun I can have wit
you all about it, as so
And what do you is mother a little chair made out unday paper!



The seat he made squares of paper, put t proper thickness and stimade creases in the scorners to the centre, a seat down to the edges means of the paste.

"Well, if it doesn't least!" exclaimed his stilighted mother. "Show er, dear!"

"Oh, I have it!" cried you say a word, mothe you say a word, comes in and see



that Johnny winked wick mother smiled the knowing "Mother! Johnny! Who came the father's voice fro

in the house.
"Here, honey!" called the "Come on, dad!" chimed Mr. Brown came down into the room. Patting Johead, he went over to kiss smiled sweetly and suggetry the new chair. try the new chair.

"New chair! Hello! when this? Comfortable, is it?"

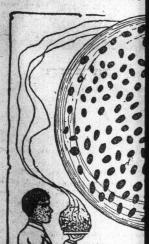
And with that he sat upon it. The next instanting in all direction, with the service of the floor, with the service of the floor of the floor in the floor.

T CHRISTMAS year the Haywadelightful fami There were father and grandmother, six children and their hu wives and eighteen grand thirty-two in all. Wasn't though!

You should have seen long and richly laden w Christmas foods you can Everybody felt good and h sociable, and all went n marriage bell.

Conundrums flew back

funny stories put every convulsions of laughter, when all the subtsantial disposed of and all were



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VERYBODY enjoys to Try it. Give each plas and pencil. Tell each question, asking for a for instance:

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The papers are then colle each question, with its answo aloud to the whole company, nition that all agree is the will entitle its writer to a prince with the same of the collection of the whole company.

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This is the way he made the chair, for instance: He rolled, two sheets of newspaper into a cylinder, fastening the edges with paste. While this was drying, he made another, until he had enough cylinders to use for the legs and back of his chair. If they were too long, he cut them down to the desired length; if too short, he added a section to them, and fastened the sections with paste.

the sections with paste.

For the rungs and all but the main places he made small, dainty cylinders, so as to make the chair as pretty as possible.

The seat he made out of several squares of paper, put together to make proper thickness and strength. Then he made creases in the square from the corners to the centre, and fastened the seat down to the edges of the chair by means of the paste.

"Well, if it doesn't look like a real chair!" exclaimed his surprised and delighted mother. "Show it to your father, dear!"

"Oh, I have it!" cried Johnny. "Don't you say a word, mother. Wait till he comes in and see what he does." With

Newspaper Furniture for Play-Houses

H. MOTHER, please save our Sunday newspapers hereafter," said Johnny Brown one morning.

"And why?" asked she.
"Because I've just heard of a lot of fun I can have with them. I'll show you all about it, as soon as I am ready."

And what do you suppose he showed his mother a little later? A table and a chair made out of one copy of the Sunday paper!

that Johnny winked wickedly, and his mother smiled the knowing smile of an "Mother! Johnny! Where are you?" came the father's voice from somewhere

came the father's voice from somewhere in the house.

"Here, honey!" called the mother.

"Come on, dad!" chimed in Johnny.

Mr. Brown came down the hall and into the room. Patting Johnny on the head, he went over to kiss his wife, who smiled sweetly and suggested that he try the new chair.

"New chair! Hello! when did you get this? Comfortable, is it?"

And with that he sat plump down upon it. The next instant dad found himself on the floor, with a dozen cylinders rolling in all directions about him, while his wife and Johnny also were rolling on the floor in a perfect fit of laughter.

OUR BOYS and CIRLS
Conducted by OLD WINTER'S AS KIND AS KIND
AND BRINGS US SUCH HEAPS
SUPPOSE WE CROWN HIM AN

Little Dutch Girl

T WAS a beautiful August morn-

ing when Polly Evans and her

friends drove through the

streets of The Hague—the cap-city of Holland—to visit the

Queen's charming "Palace in the

Not to see this palace would be to

miss one of the most interesting sights of The Hague (S'Graven-hage), for, in the beautiful apart-ments of this palace were held the

meetings of the great (and first)

International Peace Conference, which was called by the Czar of Russia and attended by delegates

from all the great Powers, includ-

ing, of course, the United States.

Here, too, the second Peace Conference, which has already been

called, will very likely hold its

imposing structure, but it is very

charming and homelike (for a pal-ace), and hidden in the heart of the

beautiful woods, through which we approached it by the most delight-ful, shady road we had seen any-where in Holland.

Arrived in front of the palace, we

The palace is not a very large or

Woods" (Huis ten Bosch).

"OLD WINTER'S AS KIND AS KIND CAN BE AND BRINGS US SUCH HEAPS OF FUN SUPPOSE WE CROWN HIM AND MAKE HIM KING TO DAY WHEN OUR LESSONS ARE DONE d visit to GRAVENHAGE

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The Palace in the Woods Where the First Peace Con-Meetings and To the Second

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were many figures of men and wom-en in them, and one obliging attend-

ancestor of the Queen's, all of which

of what we saw.

ing priceless works of art. However, we had seen enough of ancient things for one day, and were stepped from our carriage and made followed her through the various or other, who was the mother of quite content to feast our eyes on the sights of modern Holland—the dear Dutch babies, the quaint little bedchambers, private sitting rooms twelve children, some of whose portraits are on these walls," and she girls and picturesque little boys, the pretty Delft dishes and pictures and pointed out each one to us. In the finest of the state apartodds and ends in the shops, the canal ments we found the entire ceiling boats and the innumerable other and walls to be covered with magthings that make Holland a delight nificent mural paintings, representto visitors. ing scenes in Dutch history. There

So that was the way we finished this delightful day in Queen Wilhelmina's capital. ant pointed out at least a dozen of POLLY EVANS. them as portraits of this and that Largest Enlisted Man. added immensely to our enjoyment

Little Dutch Boy

garden party has been given in these woods. And every royal personage has left a beautiful gift of some

sort, as a memento of his or her visit. And it is these gifts you now

In this way we were delightfully entertained through almost the en-

tire morning, and when, finally, we

took our leave of her, with many thanks for her services, we felt that

we knew this palace much better

than most palaces that we had visit-

During a slow, delightful drive through the woods by another route,

leading past deer preserves and beautiful streams and dells, back to

the city, we passed, but had not the privilege of visiting, the Queen's winter palace (Het Koninicligk pa-

leis. This is said to contain an

enormous treasure of gifts and me-

mentos of every description, includ-

ed, and would remember it best.

have the privilege of viewing."

Sergeant Fred Calhoun Fagan, of the Thirty-ninth Company of coast artillery, now stationed at Fort McHenry, is the largest man in either the army or navy. "Great gatherings of kings and largest man in either He weighs 289 pounds. the army or navy.

The Experiments of Tom Tit

Goom Git

Good morning, young ladies and gentlemen. I hope you are in the mood for some more experiments. We have had a long vacation and perhaps you feel somewhat lazy, but do not feel alarmed. The experiments which we will try this morning will be so simple that they will seem fun to you.

Now, get your materials together. They are: first, some pasteboard; second, sheets of writing paper; third, candles; fourth, a tin pan; fifth, a drinking glass; sixth, some tissue paper; seven th, sem emucilage or library paste.

First experiment—Pour about three-quarters of a glass of water into the tin pan, and set a lighted candle end floating on the water. Now, if you quickly lower the drinking glass (inverted) down over the candle-end, what will happen? (See if the water with the candle will not rise at once in the tumbler, as pictured in the illustration.)

Second experiment—Make a small cylinder out of pasteboard, using paste to stick the edges together firmly. A little way up its sides thrust toothpicks through the cylinder and fasten to their ends a set of four salls, as shown in the picture. A little farther up arrange a disk of pasteboard, on which set four lighted candle-ends. Above them arrange another set of four salls. On top set a small square of pasteboard in the centre of it set a lighted candle.

Now set a large circle of pasteboard



floating on a dishful of water. Place four lighted candle-ends along its edge, and set the cylinder in the centre, fast ening it down by means of bits of gum or wax.

(See if the whole apparatus will not begin to revolve merrily. If not, arrange the sails at different angles till the desired motion results. What makes the revolving motion? Can you tell Tom Tit, through Polly Evans?)

# Polly Evans' (Puzzle Story

father and grandmother, all of their six children and their husbands and wives and eighteen grandchildren—thirty-two in all. Wasn't that jolly, though!

or a tremendous plum-pudding, all on fire!

My! but it was huge!

"Now, everybody," said grandmother, this pudding is covered all though! though!

You should have seen the table. long and richly laden with all the Christmas foods you can think of. Christmas foods you can think of. PIECES into which I can cut it, so Everybody felt good and hungry and sociable, and all went merry as a AN EQUAL NUMBER OF CURmarriage bell.

Conundrums flew back and forth, funny stories put every one into a jovial smile, "that means we must

T CHRISTMAS dinner this the unknown "next thing," old year the Haywards had a delightful family reunion.

There were the grand
"Reub," the butler, came staggering in from the pantry under the weight of a tremendous plum-pudding, all of a tremendous plum-pudding, all

over the top with currants, and I have a problem for you to solve.
What is the LEAST NUMBER OF

RANTS? "H'm!" grunted grandfather, with

dren, "and after we have found the number of currants, we must find what two numbers, multiplied together, give that number, and take the lesser number for the number of pieces.'

"Ah, I see," said each one, and then they all fell to and worked out the problem, and the first one to announce the answer got a kiss from grandmother.

What's your anlem, boys and girls?

\_harlotte's Audience with the Pope

and elegant state apartments of the

She had been in the service of the royal family ever since her child-hood, we learned, and, therefore, she

was perfectly familiar with the pal-

ace, and could tell us the story of

every picture and every article that was of any interest. "This Sevres vase," she said,

tion to a certain painting of a beau-

We found her, however, to be a tiful woman, "is of the Queen's have taken place in this palace," she very entertaining conductor, as we great-aunt, the Duchess somebody informed us, "and many a notable

palace.

deed, we had to summon up all of our Americanism in order to hold a marble table, "was presented to our heads up high and not feel that the Queen's grandmother by Na-

we were but dust of the earth, in the poleon the Great."

"That portrait," calling our

EAR GRANDMOTHER.

Now we have got to Rome, and I must tell you how I have seen the Pope.
You know, mother had a letter Mr. Alexander gave her. I went with head of the American College, The man at the door said he was in America; but when mother showed him the envelope he took her card and said Monsignor Murphy would see her.

When Mr. Murphy came he said: "Oh! Introduced by the Secretary of State; that's all right." He gave mother a letter to Monsignor Busoti, and at 6 o'clock we went out to the Vatican. I wish you could have seen the Swiss Guards at the door of the Vatican, dressed in their funny colors. They answered us in German instead of Italian.

We sat down in a large room, where were six or seven people waiting. Pretty soon a little man in a long black gown came through, and every one but us stood up. He went through so many times that he must have thought they would be tired bobbing up and down, for he waved his hand for us to be seated.

M. Busoti was very pleasant. I don't know just what he said to mother, because it was in French, but that evening we got an envelope with the Pope's seal, sent by special messenger, and inclosing an invitation to an audience.

Do you know who Bruno was? I heard to call on Monsignor Humphy and an English lady said it was right because he was a shame to burn him, but the English lady said it was right because he was a "renegade" priest and an "invalid," a "renegade" priest

shoes and stockings, my best white dress and a lovely white lace veil.

A man all dressed in red showed us into a big room, and we sat down around the wall. Nearly all looked very solemn and never spoke above a whisper except mother and Aunt Mary, who talked in an undertone until some people began scowling at them.

I had to sit very still for fear of mussing my veil and letting the rosaries drop off my lap.

The only other sound besides mother and Aunt Mary's talking was when an Italian lady brought in a big bundle and unwrapped it, rattling the papers. She took out the greatest quantity of medals, crosses and rosaries you ever saw.

Do you remember when we went to

she took out the greatest quantity or medals, crosses and rosaries you ever saw.

Do you remember when we went to see Lohengrin in New York? Well, the Pope looked something like him, all in white. When he came in we all dropped on our knees at once, and he went around very quickly allowing every one to kiss his ring. He was very pale and looked tired.

When he came to me, he stopped and smiled and patted my cheek: I suppose because I had on such a beautiful vell. When he got to the door, he put up two fingers and his thumb, making a cross, just as the statue of St. Peter does, and blessed us.

I liked him very much, and when I come home I will give you one of my rosaries. Your loving granddaughter. CHARLOTTE.

# Puzzles & Problems

A Diamond A consonant. [dogs to attack.
An exclamation used to urge
A fright.
A jewel.
A multitude.
The completion.
A consonant.

Another Diamond

Can you tell what the longest word each way is in this diamond? A consonant,
Not clear,
One who eats dinner,
A substance that is mined.
Worth.
A rodent,
A consonant,

Beheadings Behead a grain and leave warmth.
Behead an annual plant raised in
warm climates and leave an annual
crop cut in cold climates.
Behead a gift and leave to take affront at

A Tongue-Twister. Here is another stunt for your nim-ble tongues, boys and girls. Say it aloud rapidly:

aloud rapidly:
A thatcher of Thatchwood went to
Thatchet a-thatching.
Did a thatcher of Thatchwood go to
Thatchet a-thatching?
If a thatcher of Thatchwood went to the
Thatchett a-thatching,
Where's the thatching the thatcher of
Thatchwood has thatched?

Hidden Countries

What thirteen names of countries are hidden in the following letter?

Dear Father:

Do not be surprised to see me wolk in any day. As I am alone in this den. Mark my words, the bear's cage his so rickety that the cub and its mother are almost sure to get away. We are all in danger. Many of these animals are flerce, and when angry there are no means nor way by which they can be subdued.

Yesterday, old Jumbo, the boss, got mad. A gas card was thrown on his desk by the mail carrier, and the bill was so big that he roared like an explosion from a "can a daminite," as Johnnie said when heard him.

He was so ugly after that that he discharged Oscar, "Ab," (I always call the big clown "Ab") and Ben. Raja panned out this morning, and Bob Green landed in bed with a cold.

Now, unless I get help by tomorrow, I shall quit and go home.

If I do, I shall bring Chin A. Lee with me. He's a cute little chap, and I'm sure you'll all like,him.

Give my love to mother, and tell her that her son I nilip pines for a sight of home and mother.

Your loving son,

PHILIP S. PAINE.

Pied Rivers Can you straighten out the following pied words and find five rivers?

1, Zamnoa. 2, Raphutsee. 3, Beel. 4, Hamset. 5, Grine.

# Answers to Last Week's Puzzles



Toe, bun, laurel, bat, flea.-Battle of Bull

Rice, salt, sauce, jam, pear, potato, beans. Get her, her, whole together.

# convulsions of laughter, and finally, first count the currants, doesn't it?" when all the subtsantials had been "Yes," put in James, the eldest disposed of and all were ready for and most learned of the grandchilwhen all the subtsantials had been

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# A Same of Definitions

VERYBODY enjoys this game.
Try it. Give each player a pad and pencil. Tell each to write a question, asking for a definition; "What is luck?"

"What is luck?"
Then all the papers must be folded and dropped into a basket. The basket is well shaken, and then each one draws out a folded paper; opens it; studies the question that he finds written there, and writes under it the best definition he can think of, signing with an assumed name, instead of his own.

The papers are then collected, and each question, with its answer, is read aloud to the whole company. The definition that all agree is the cleverest will entitle its writer to a prize, if he is

willing to confess that he wrote it.
Following are good samples of questions and answers that have been given in this game:
What is a boy? A human wiggler.
What is a girl? Eve repeating herself.

What is a girl? Eve repeating heres!

What is love? Heart affection.

What is the heart? A pendulum.

What is a good resolution? A ladder that doesn't reach.

What is the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee? The difference between u'm'ee (you 'nd me).

What is a honeymoon? A trip to Eden-return ticket limited.

What is ennui? Idleness punishing itself.

our way to a door in the right wing

(not visible in the picture), where

we were received by a very dignified,

white-haired custodian, who took

our cards and presently returned to

invite us up an immaculate polished

stairway to a reception room.

Here, in a few minutes, we were approached by a dignified dame, not quite so elderly as the man, but

quite as stately and impressive. In-

ant of the reigning Dutch house.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL FIRE.

The destruction of a large part of the Intercolonial workships at Moncton, with much valuable machinery. rolling stock and merchandise, is a serious misfortune. Besides the direct loss in property there is a considerable the duty of the legislature to make the inconvenience, in the suspension of work, the shortage of cars, and general derangement of business at headquarters. While there may be some or without giving due notice of the concern over the fact that many men nature of the transaction. But the are thrown out of employment, it is matter is exciting such deep and complete not likely that this trouble will last information as to the proposition belong. On the contrary, there will be fore the government will be welcome need of a large additional force of mechanics and others to replace the buildings and machinery.

The bill for renewals will be a large with last June, some \$200,000 was ex- Transcript, which seems to have au pended on the workshops, though per- thentic sources of information, for the haps not all on the portion destroyed. announcement made elsewhere concern-The original shops built of wood ing proposed changes in Intercolonial will probably be replaced with brick passenger rates. Any increases howstructures more up to date. It may be ever reasonable will be disagreeable to possible to select a better site, though those who have to pay them, but the that will probably depend upon the advance in long distance fares will perrelation which the shops to be constructed bear to those remaining intact. In any case the cost will prob- the rate is said to be not higher than ably run up into the hundreds of thousands. Possibly half a million will be Transcript is right in quoting one and required to make the loss good. As the replacement of burned property is not a capital charge, Mr. Emmerson will probably give up hope of effacing the deficit this year

spot and has sent word ahead that reconstruction must start at once. It may be that this loss will encourage the advocates of the alienation of the They may spare themselves this effort. people of Canada into a departure the price of a three months' ticket to communicated with explosive chemiom a settled policy adopted at confederation and maintained until now the face of various agitations and varied financial experiences. Parlianearly three, Rothesay by more than ment will soon meet, and we shall be three, and Hampton by nearly four. In the top story, sent the flames high the minister of railways in proceeding with all reasonable despatch to give find the increase relatively still greater. government railway an equipment at least as good as it was before the

A LABOR VICTORY

There are signs of a controversy over the question whether the Maisonneuve election was a defeat for the government and a coaservative victory. It is But with the advantages t fair statement of the case to say that the return of Mr. Verville is a beccasis. For several miles along this tovernment reverse and is not a con- way the country is rapidly taking on bervative victory. Mr. Verville is not the appearance of a continuous t conservative and was not nominated by that party. The federal opposition There are great possibilities tannot claim to have won an election golden eggs in this local travel if the which they did not venture to se- goose which is to lay them is spared lect a candidate. No doubt they gave Many if not most of these suburban people are families in moderate cir the labor representative strong supbort, and are entitled to claim that they their outlay rather carefully. If peotontributed to the victory won by the ple of this class are driven back to abor interest. That is the extent of city, or prevented from establishing

hat the defeat of Mr. Grothe was not i ministerial reverse. He was the gov-trnment candidate, chosen by a party settlements. As stated above, there is ionvention. His campaign was in no doubt that such a moderate intharge of the member of the cabinet crease would not be considered a hardwho succeeds Mr. Prefontaine as lead-the schedule outlined would be likely ir in the Montreal district. Two mem-to produce consternation. The subur-ban season is still a good way off, and and night for the election of the man there is no doubt that Mr. Emmerson River.

who was defeated and the defeat of the who was returned. Mr. Grothe had the support of the govrnment press, and all the government nfluence which could be employed in the campaign was used in his behalf. Mr. Brodeur, who is a practical and reasonable minister, may explain his defeat, but he will cheerfully admit that he has been beaten.

The victor in this case is the labor

That organization called the convention, selected the candidate, carried on the campaign, and was successful. If Mr. Verville received many conservative votes, he received them as a labor candidate, and he distinctly stated on many occasions that he was not contesting the riding in the conservative interests. So far as one can see, the member for Maisonneuve is absolutely free from alliances with either political party, and is in a strictly independent position.

There is only one other labor ret Ralph Smith of Nanaimo, British Co-Mr. Smith was elected as a straight liberal both in 1900 and 1904 He was opposed in a three-cornered contest by a conservative and a so-cialist, but first and last declared himcontest by self a regular party man, and was supported by the regular party organization. Mr. Puttee, who sat in the last parliament as the representative Winnipeg, was a liberal and also tion of 1904 both parties placed regular candidates in the field, and Mr. Puttee as a third candidate was badly beaten. As yet no labor candidate has been elected to the house of commons, except with the support of one or other of the regular political parties.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY OFFER.

As the provincial secretary has an nounced the receipt of an offer for the Central railway it may be assumed that he will not much longer withhold the information necessary to a full should be taken would depend sometion. If they are mere speculators looking after a rake-off great caution should be shown in dealing with them. The Central railway has already been sufficiently exploited by speculators, promoters and investors, who were not raff-way men. It has been necessary for the province to take over the railway in order to secure its own advances to who after giving the strongest assurances proved be irresponsible and unable unable to out their undertakings. carry The leader of the government and his railway advisers claim that the property is good value for the provincial restment. Whether that is so or not the railway has a value and it is now most of the asset. Mr. Tweedle has given the public no reason to suppose that he is disposed to part with' the railway without careful consideration,

The Sun is indebted to the Moncton haps be generally accepted as fair, since the addition is not startling and is paid on other lines. But if the a half cents per mile as the lowest future rate of suburban travel we may suppose that the minister of railways to this block and very little damage has not yet stamped this schedule with his final approval. Without considering whether the rate mentioned fairly well under control. would be justified by consideration of Its origin is a mystery. revenue, and by the custom of other sign of it was when a loud explosion railways, we may, perhaps, assume that the minister will not without careful to burst from the front and back of consideration cause such a violent the lower portion of the block. increase to be made all at shipping department was located in once. It seems to mean that is supposed the first floor, and it is supposed the fire started there, and Brookville would be doubled, that the cals and paints. During the progress Renforth price would be multiplied by of the fire there were several explo-Those who use commutation tickets for into the air and made the work of the six months or the year round would firemen appear more hazardous, No one can dispute the fact that the suburban service on the Intercolonial than 15 engine streams plout of St. John has been remarkably fire in the front and rear, cheap and exceedingly good. Reason able summer residents along the line would not complain of some to the price. Those who have been in the habit of making more than on round trip per day would admit the justice of paying for this privilege. hitherto, St. John people have flocked Probably the same is true of the neighborhood of other cities

cumstances, who have to calculate summer homes along the line of the Intercolonial, the railway may lose a Nor will the liberals seriously say business which yields some profit at

and his officers will have several conpurely business aspect, they that the proposed change ought to be made. thing more to be said on the part of those of us who have asked that the railway be operated on business prin-

### FORBIDDEN CITY STRONGLY GUARDED

Precautionary Measures Taken at Pekin-Police Armed With Rifles.

PEKIN, Feb. 25.—The guards around the Forbidden City have been doubled since yesterday afternoon and all the palaces and residences of high officials are especially guarded. The police, who have hitherto carried batons, are now armed with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any of the subject. information or profess ignorance of the reasons for the precautions that have been taken and as a result many rumors are afloat.

The Chinese minister at Tokio a few days ago telegraphed the government warning it against several revolutionary students who were departing from Japan for China. Two packages of dynamite have been found in the street fit by the experience of the United has been greater than expected. Charoutside the gate eading to the palace. One report finding credence is that proposed to make to the insurance act fully substituted for coal coke in the there is a quarrel afoot within the balace between the partizans of the Empress Dowager and the emperor over the selection of an heir to the

throne, but it is not confirmed. PEKIN, Feb. 25 .- All the information obtainable indicates that the miliunderstanding of the proposition. It precautionary and were taken because tary measures at the palace were only may be thought advisable to retain the of the widely circulated rumors that railway in provincial control until there would be trouble here Saturday. more is known about the route of the The finding of the packages of dyna-Grand Trunk Pacific. What course mite cutside the palace gates, which is somewhat mysterious, probably also caused uneasiness, as the court has what upon the character and purpose been nervous since the outrage in the of the parties who made the proposi- Pekin railway station on Sept. 24th of last year, when a missile was exploded inside a private car on the train carrying one of the four missions ordered abroad to study foreign political methods, killing four persons and wounding twenty others.

The reports of trouble within the palace cannot be corroborated, but they probably are founded on gossip, based on the strengthening of the pal-

ace guards. The police tonight appeared without their rifles. The city was never quieter. There has not been the slightest sign of feeling shown against foreigners, nor have the foreigners here any appre Several parties from the foreign legations are taking advantage of the mild weather to make long excursions into the country.

The canard that Saturday had been designated the day for disturbances. appears to have emanated from th United States. Telegrams describing the military preparations of the American government for trouble in China have been widely published in the Chinese newspapers and are considered as decidedly unfriendly.

# SUBURBAN RATES ON THE INTER- PORTLAND. ME., HAS A SERIOUS FIRE

Total Loss Estimated at \$120,000 -Its Origin is a Mystery.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 25 .- A total loss estimated at \$120,000, was caused by the fire early today, which gutted the three-story brick block at Nos. 201 and 203 Federal street, occupied exclusively by J. E. Goold, one of the four largest wholesale drug and paint firms in Maine. Heroic efforts o part of the firemen confined the flames was sustained by occupants of the adjoining buildings which were in danger for two hours until the fire was

was heard, evidently in the rear of the ground floor, and the flames were seen

The firemen held their position and for most of the time they had more than 15 engine streams playing on the There were no accidents, although Chief M. N. Eldridge and several others

were nauseated temporarily by the moke and fumes of chemicals. The first alarm was sounded at 2.20 o'clock, and was followed within three by a general alarm—the first one for nore than a year—calling out the en-

tire department The stock, which practically is a total loss, was valued at about \$100,000 and insured for \$65,000. The block was owned by Ammi Whitney of Kendall & Lantalum sold the Birmingham pr other drug houses, where they will re- of H. O. McInerney at \$1,500. main until temporary quarters are fit-

The block will be rebuilt as soon as \$260. the insurance is adjusted and the debris cleared out. The walls remain standing and are not greatly weakened.

RICHIBUCTO LADY DEAD

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Han-

# sultations over the schedule before the time comes to give it effect. If on full consideration of the whole case in its purely business aspect they OF CANADIAN INSURANCE

Officials of Finance Department Have Been Closely It has been many years since lumber Following the Investigation in the United States -Experiments in Electric Smelting Successful.

) will be appointed and the inquiry will

whatever legislation may be deemed

necessary for the protection of public

Experiments in electric smelting which the Canadian government has

had carried on at Sault Ste. Marie have

charge. Fine nickle pig has been pro-

The success of these experiments will

have a most prominent bearing on

ment by the ordinary smelting pr

waiting the outcome of the experi-

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister

Secretary J. L. Payne, left for Moncton

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., N. B.

dale ,died last Saturday night of ty-

two weeks. Dr. MacDonald of this

place, was in attendance. He leaves a

brothers, three sisters and a number of relatives. The funeral service was

held in the Central Hampstead Bap-

tist church yesterday afternoon and

wood for the farmers.

widow, three sons, a father, three

this morning as soon as news of the

owing to the absence of coal.

electric smelting operations.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—There is going to begin. It is expected that it will have be a government inquiry into the con- been completed before the session is ditions of Canadian insurance. The min- far advanced so parliament will be in ister of finance, who is still confined to a position to enact, before prorogation his house as the result of his accident, has made an important announcement

Hon. Mr. Fielding said the officials of the finance department have been closely following the inquiry that has just been brought to a conclusion in been successful. Dr. Eugene Haanel, the United States into the operations superintendent of mines, has wired an and methods of United States life in- announcement that he has succeeded in surance companies. The reason the in- demonstrating all the points in his quiries have been followed in Canada memorandum on the smelting of Canhas been that this country might pro- adian ores by electricity. The output States in the amendments which it is coal and peat coke have been success of Canada at the coming session.

During the current year the inspec- duced from roasted pyrchotite. tion of Canadian insurance companies says that so far forty tons of pig have by the inspector of insurance and his been produced by the electric process staff has been very rigid. The informand it has been demonstrated that it ation which has been gathered might can be immediately applied commerbe sufficient to enable Mr. Fielding to cially. The experiments will be comprepare the insurance legislation which pleted in a fortnight. he regards as necessary. However, he is of the opinion that the recent widespread interest in insurance develop- the iron and steel industry of Canada. ments makes it desirable that a gen- Electricity developed from water poweral investigation of an open public ers can be substituted for coal character shall precede the submission of insurance legislation to parliament, so that an opportunity may be afforded for an inquiry into any matter in which policy holders are interested. It is not assumed that there are irregularities in connection with insurance in Canada. But it is thought that n view of the unrest created by the investigations in the United States the ment at the Soo' before commencing Canadian public would like to be assured that the insurance system of the dominion is sound. Any defects which railways; Deputy Minister Butler, and are developed by the inquiry can be

Within a few days the commission big fire reached Ottawa. MAY RECONSIDER DEATH AT EVANDALE

HIS RESIGNATION.

Efforts to Retain Russian Minister of Commerce In the Cabinet.

promptly remedied by legislation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25 .- The efforts made to retain in the cabinet M. Timiriazeff, the minister of commerce, whose resignation was recently announced, came to a head tonight when M. Timiriazeff, at Cunt Witte's invitation, dined with the premier, and the two statesmen discussed for hours the possibility of the withdrawal B. Lewis, pastor of the above church. of the resignation. The outcome of this conference is unknown, as M. Timiri- here today, cutting the snow off very azeff did not return to his residence fast. until after midnight and therefore was inaccessible, but it is certain to take per Hampstead last Sunday morning strong assurances of a change in the at- one convert, a young lady, being the titude of the government to induce him candidate. to withdraw the resignation and abanion the strong vantage point of a "de- known as the Worden property. fender of liberty," which he acquired by his opportune withdrawal. The re- of Wickham, is in his vicinity cutting reports from governors that the time ripe for discarding in many locali- quite poorly now. ties the more severe measures adopted other hand make it easier to arrive at an understanding, though in view of the exchange of personalities over the causes for M. Timiriazeff's resignation the appeal to him to reconsider his decision to retire was probably a bitter

### WORK OF A JEALOUS WOMAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-Wm. P. Sears and his wife were found in their apartments at 413 Jackson Boulevard today. apertures stopped with rags From the ections of Mrs. Sears during the last few days and from letters which were found in the room, the police believe that she turned on the gas while he husband was sleeping and then locked the door. Jealousy over the supposed infatuation of her husband for another woman is the cause ascribed for her

Sears and his wife came here from Boston last November.

SHIP OWNER DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 25 .- Osmond O'Brien, of Noel, Hants County, died on Saturday at his home, after a brief Illness of pneumonia. He was 75 years of age, was a large ship owner, and is considered to be very wealthy.

AUCTION SALES.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, T. T. Whitney, whose three story brick agriperty, situated at Spruce Lake, to J. cultural warehouse adjoins, and his W. Morrison at \$595. Mr. Lantalum perty, situated at Spruce Lake, to J. tle Alaskan Dora, of the Northwestern loss is estimated at \$20,000, covered by also offered for sale the C. E. Belyea insurance. J. E. Goold & Co. will re- property, situate on King street, Carsume business tomorrow in one of the leton, and knocked it down to the bid F. L. Potts sold a lot of land on

WON A PRIZE.

magazine contains the name of John and had plenty to eat. Brayley, I. C. R. freight inspector, of 20 High street, St. John, as the 20th in nay, wife of Edward Hannay, died at the list. It is quite a noticeable fact fice today received advices confirming Rexton today after a week's illness of that only one of the thirty prize win- the recent disaster to the British troops H. Cogswell, who conducted a jewelpneumonia. She leaves a husband and ners is a Canadian. There were in all near Sokoto, Northern Nigeria. Three lery business in this city for upwards four children. The deceased was a some four thousand competitors, of officers and 25 natives were killed of forty years, died today after a which number ten per cent, were min- through their horses bolting and break- week's illness. He was 69 years of age

BLISSVILLE, Feb. 22.—The Bliss ville Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Greateax Saturday even-

A new font has been placed in St. Luke's church this week. It is the gift of Dr. Dundas, lately removed from

ing operations have been so brisk here as they have been this winter. In common with the rest of the pro-vince this parish is suffering from the scarcity of teachers. Of the seven chools only three have teachers, those being Patterson, Miss Georgia Kirk-patrick; Blissville Corner, Jennie R. Smith; Central Blissville, Miss Brown. A large number of Rev. G. W. Fo er's friends met at the parsonage Tues-

day evening to enjoy an old fashion pound party. A pleasant evening was spent in music and conversation. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Mrs. Dr. Secord and Mrs. Hartt of Jacksontown, Car. Co., spent a few days

A large number of the young people of Fredericton Junction enjoyed a drive on Wednesday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, where a very pleasant evening was spent in games, charades, speeches, etc. The on a graduated scale, return trip was made in the wee small

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Feb. 23 .-Robert, son of William Hopkins, narrowly escaped death by falling on a drag saw. His upper fav's so terribly mangled that his teeth are crushed int, the gums and it is impossible to have them extracted at present, which must be done before the jaw is properly set and little can be done to alleviate the child's sufferings yet. Serious illness has entered the hom

of Harrison Rogers, his son Fay is laid low with pneumonia and other members of the family are ill. It is to oe hoped under the skilful treatment of Dr. Grant that they may all be restored to nealth again. Large crowds are flocking from all

smelting operations in Ontario and Quebec, where there are large water directions to attend the revival meet powers and extensive deposits of iron ings here. Whole families are being which have not been capable of treatconverted to God. Never in the history of this place has there been anything like it. One of the most im-It is known that a number of compressive services ever held in the Me panies with large capital have been thodist church took place last Sunday morning, when the pastor, Rev. J. C. Berrie, was ably assisted by Evangelis

> Fred, son of B. Kilburn, of Kilburn is, we are glad to hear, recovering rom his recent severe accident. Mr. Brewer, who for a long time was in delicate health, passed away on Monday. He was buried yesterday. Rev. Canon Neales of Woodstock, of

Rev. A. T. Taylor is able to call on his friends, but is not sufficiently reovered to fill his preaching appointments yet, as it is only a few Feb. 21. - Joshua Cameron of Evansince he left the hospital where he had phoid pneumonia. He was sick about

> WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 23.—Dr. W. D. Rankin arrived home on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his nother, the late Mrs. Francis Rankin. Today the following communication was presented to him:

his remains were interred in the Dear Sir,-We the undersigned citicemetery of the aforesaid church. The zens of the Town of Woodstock, and month and \$5.50 for three mon several services were conducted by Rev. C. of the County of Carleton, take the op-B. Lewis, pastor of the above church.

The weather was very mild and soft

The weather was very mild and soft strong desire we entertain, that, if it months of \$10.88. were not too much of a sacrifice on Rev. C. B. Lewis had baptism at Up your part, you would take up your residence with us and resume your practice here. Trusting that you will not consider this too much of an interfer-Samuel Eveleigh has tought what is ence with your private affairs.

Yours very sincerely,

A. D. Case's steam sawing machine Donald Munro, mayor; Arthur G. Bailey, warden; W. A. Hayward, sheriff; B. B. Manzer, George H. Saund-Malcolm Redstone of Queenstown, is ers, J. T. Allan Dibblee, A. Hender son, E. J. Clark, W. B. Belyea, J. Fred Dickenson, James A. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Hugh Hay, H. E. Burtt, W. Duppa pleasant surprise was given Mr. Smith, M. G. McLean, D. W. New-Mrs. Wm. P. Giggey, of Whitecombe, Merrill Jones, R. M. Gable, C. head, Kings county, on the evening of Allan Smith, George F. Smith, John Feb. 21st, when about sixty of their Donelly, J. M. Fripp, John Cogger, H. friends from Hampton, Clifton, White-L. Grant, D. A. Grant, W. B. Nicholhead and Moss Glen, Long Island and son, C. L. Smith, B. B. Manzer, A. C. Nauwigewauk, assembled to celebrate Burden, John Atherton, E. S. the twelfth aniversary of their marpatrick, W. W. Hay, D. W. Kyle, riage. Dancing and games of various kinds furnished the amusement of the Owen Kelly, W. Gibson, T. V. Mono-han, H. G. Noble, William Dibblee, evening. After supper had been served, Wm. Hamilton, sen., James Hamilton, Capt. W. J. Giggey, on behalf of the William Lilley, G. Hugh Harrison, J. company, gave a suitable address and A. Lindsay, Ira McAfee, William Balpresented Mr. and Mrs. Giggey with a main, H. Paxton Baird, handsome silver cake basket and Balmain, John Loane, William Loane, pickle dish. There were also many C. D. Johnston, T. L. Fewer, H. P. other appropriate gifts from various Carvell, C. J. Tabor, A. B. friends. The company did not dis-Archibald C. Caller, George W. Gibperse until the "wee sma' hours," all son, H. L. Ross, J. R. Brown, R. E. agreeing that a most enjoyable time Holyoke, Robert Brown, E. W. Mair. had been spent, and wishing Mr. and T. C. L. Ketchum, H. A. Connell, Mrs. Giggey many more years of wed-John McCormack, Frank Beyer, Hubert Seely, W. S. Sutton, Alex. Dun bar, sen., A. Dunbar, jr., Charles Ap-

inish either tonight or early next week.

On the Miramichi the lumbermen

have finished up their hauling pretty

well and those who have not got all

through will get everything cleared

On Monday last Mr. McIntosh of

Glassville, sent in a crew of men at

Clearwater to take out about 100,000

feet off some land which he wants to

get cleared. The work will be rushed

The total cut on the Nashwaak

mounts to about 22,000,000 feet or

about what was estimated early in the

AGED JEWELLER DEAD

up by the end of next week.

through quickly.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—The Dominion pleby, John S. Leighton, jr., E. K. overnment has notified all judges in Connell, John H. Watt, William Dur the district of Montreal of its intention tar, Andrew Dunbar, John Melaney. of enforcing the law requiring that no In view of this num judge should act as a director of a joint petition it is hoped that Dr. Rangin stock company or as administrator of an estate while occupying a seat on will resume his practice here. the bench. As a result some of the FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 24.leading judges have made an arrangement with the government by which turned from the Nashwaak headwaters they will be allowed to continue on the bench for a few months longer in order to be able to retire with a pension Mr. McGowan today said that there was about 2 1-2 feet of snow in the New York: equal to two-thirds of their salary, woods in that section and that the con-Among them is Sir Alexander LaCoste, chief justice of court of Kings Bench, ditions generally for operating this season had been the best. who is also president of Provincial Bank of Canada and director of several oth-Most of the lumbermen have finisher financial concerns. ed hauling off the yards to the brows

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.-The lit-Steamship Company's line, which has been missing for upwards of fifty-four days and was given up for lest with all on board, limped into port. Angeles, Washington, yesterday, having gone 2,000 miles out of her course and after Spruce street to Capt. J. E. Porter at one of the most remarkable evperiences on record of the Pacific Ocean. Dora was blown out to sea in a fierce gale from the entrance of Cold Bay on New Year's Eve and had since been The list of prize winners for the buffeted about in mid-ocean by storm January instalment of the House of with no coal on board. She made port Revenge puzzle contest in Pearson's with sails. All on board were well

LONDON, Feb. 25.-The colonial ofing the square. The British garrison and is survived by his widow.

# Provincial News NEW PASSENGER RATES ON I. C.R.

Statement of Advances to Take Effect March 1st.

Comparisons Made With Old Rates Based on Statements of Schedule

in Moncton Transcript.

(Moneton Transcript.) The Transcript understands that the new passenger rates which will go into effect on the Intercolonial railway on March 1st are as follows: From 1 mile to 200 miles, 3c. per mile;

previously the 3c, rate was only up to 100 miles and from 101 miles upwards From 201 to 300 miles the new rate

will be 2 7-10 cents per mile. From 301 to 400 miles 25-10 cents. From 401 to 600 miles, 2 4-10 cents. From 601 to 800 miles, 2 2-10 cents. From 801 to 1,000 miles, 2 cents. For commercial travellers the rate

will be 21-4 cents instead of 2 cents, as now, and the 1,000 mile ticket is also advanced from 2 cents to 21-4 cents per mile. Scholars' tickets will remain as at

Season tickets are abolished and the following substituted: Ten ride tickets at 2 cents per mile; 50 ride tickets at 11-2 cents per mile.

It is impossible to estimate what this increase of rates means in increased revenue to the road. There is little doubt however, that although the rate is not advanced for strictly local business up to 100 miles, yet the increased revenue from distances above 100 miles will be appreciable from a revenue

The rates are still lower than those on the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific in many respects.

One of the most interesting features of the new rate schedule, especially to St. John people who spend the summer in the country, is the substitu for the regular season tickets. At the distance five miles from the city, is \$2.25 for a one-month ticket; \$4.50 for three months and \$7 for six months. Under the new schedule it will be as ollows: Say 26 round trips per month at 15 cents each, or \$3.90; for three months, \$11.70, and for six months \$23.40, an increase for the latter time of \$16.40. The present rate to Torry burn, six miles away, is \$2.50 for one month; \$5 for three months, and \$9 for

Under the new schedule it will be as follows: For one month, say 26 round trips, \$4.68; for three months, \$14.04; and for six months, \$28.48; an increase

The present rate to Renforth, a dis tance of seven miles is \$2.75 for one Under the new schedule it will be \$5.46

The present rate to Riverside, a distance of eight miles, is \$3 for one month, \$6 for three months and \$10.80 for six months.

\$6.24 for one month, \$18.72 for three months and \$37.44 for six months, an increase for the latter period of \$26.64.

The present rate to Rothesay, nine miles away, is \$3.25 for one month, and \$6.50 for three months. Under the new rate it will be \$7.02 for one month, and

\$21.06 for three months, an increase for The present rate to Hampton, twentywo miles away, is \$6.50 for one month; \$13 for three months and \$23.40 for six

Under the new schedule it will be

\$17.16 for one month, \$51.48 for three months and \$102.96 for six months, an increase for six months of \$79.56. urban stations is somewhat different They issue commutation books, and nothing for a longer period than one month. Each book contains 56 coupons

or passes for 28 round trips. The name of the purchaser is written on the cover and the book is good for one month from date of issue

Muffled Voice (under the machine)-Say, Bill, back her up a little, will per? Bill-What's the matter? Muffled Voice-My face is caught in

COFFEE vs. COLLEGE. Student Had to Give Up Coffee.

Some people are apparently immune to coffee poisoning—if you are not, Na-Fred McJowan, lumber scaler, has re- ture will tell you so in the ailments she sends as warnings. And when you get where he has been on a business trip. a warning, heed it or you get hurt, sure. A young college student writes from

"I had been told frequently that coffee was injurious to me, and if I had not been told, the almost constant headaches with which I began to suffer after using it for several years, the state already and those who have not will of lethargic mentality which gradually came upon me to hinder me in my studies, the general lassitude and indisposition to any sort of effort which possessed me, ought to have been sufficient warning. But I disregarded them till my physician told me a few months ago that I must give up coffee or quit college. I could hesitate no longer, and at once abandoned coffee.

"On the advice of a friend I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, and rejoice to tell you that with the drug of coffee removed and the healthful properties of Postum in its place I was soon relieved of all my ailments. The headaches and nervousness disappeared entirely, strength came back to me, and my complexion, which had been very, very bad, cleared up beautifully. Better than all, my mental faculties were toned up, and became more vigorous than ever, and I now feel that no course of study would be too difficult for me." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Fire Started

and Caus

MONCTON, N. B., F than two hours on Sat the greatest conflagrati tory of Moneton, and or est which the province ienced, the magnificen the immense which gives employme thousand men, and on majority of the populati depend for a living, destroyed, with a loss that remains today of t in which was some of t most up-todate machine are smoking heaps of gnarled rods, heaps of atus and charred remain of all kinds.

One life is known to and others are reported whether or not other liv fost in the disastrous con not be definitely learned are many rumors and culation. The unfortuna lost his life was Abraha

ONE LIFE LO

employe in the paint sh aged fifty-five years and the well known charac works. He dispensed sm of tobacco and other lik employes, and it is believe in a vain effort to save h of goods that he lost his charred portion of his sky bones were found, togetl watch, knife and a quan These were found by the f feet from the entrance, and belief that the unfortune gone into the building, a by the smoke had lost and lain down to die when in reach of safety.

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The fire, it is believed, a piece of oily waste in the which is a row of buildi burned shops are as follo 500 x 70, built in 1875.

The freight car shop, light station, boiler room shop, boiler shop, brass for ter Mechanic McHaffie's o In the car shops w repairs, and while a nun including the governor were hauled out to place several were burned, as dining ear Yamaska, toal valued at about \$17,000: car Cascapedia, valued at eral Manager Pottinger's valued at about \$15,000: f rumbers 108, 100, and 1 \$10,000 each, were bur class cars 488, baggage car postal car 634, and colonist 531, toally destroyed. The each, and the postal and about \$8,000, so the loss of

be about \$24,000. The paint shop, in which the upholstering departm the fire started, is a long building, filled with mate most highly inflammabl such as oils, varnish, pair pentines, and forming a gr the flames. The upholst ment was located about the way down the shop, combined paint and first

pair shops.
The shop is five hundre and seventy wide and was being one of the first shops It was totally destroyed. The second building in that used for repairing the passenger and freight cars as Barton shop, was a but the same size as the pair built of wood and was building was totally destri

400 by 75, and known as This building was erected story added in 1875. At th shop, also the boiler hous building and offices for the department. These were a with the exception of the s fices and an extension wh ed about a year ago. Bet part and new extension brick wall and corrugated and these were responsible had one story and the burn and only this portion rema tire nucleus of the great Intercolonial railway country. It is this little pi maining building which up as temporary quarters during the spring until th

can be erected.

It is indeed fortunate that as it will minimize the in and discomfort. Immedi this shop in the fourth row was located the machine was built about 1870. Once shop was destroyed, inclu sed as a brass foundry, chanic's office and the bo of which were equipped wi

# ENGER ON I. G.R.

Advances to March 1st.

With Old Rates ents of Schedule

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Fire Started Saturday Night About Nine O'clock and Caused a Total Loss---One Life Known to Have Been Lost.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 25.-In less | machinery and are today reduced to than two hours on Saturday night, in twisted masses of iron. the greatest conflagration in the history of Moncton, and one of the costliest which the province has ever exper enced, the magnificent Intercolonial the immense establishment which gives employment to over one thousand men, and on which the great majority of the population of Moncton depend for a living, were practically destroyed, with a loss amounting to approximately one million dollars. All nat remains today of the great shops, in which was some of the costliest and most up-todate machinery in Canada, are smoking heaps of twisted iron, gnarled rods, heaps of heating apparatus and charred remains of machinery of all kinds.

ONE LIFE LOST.

and others are reported missing, but means a works. He dispensed small quantities round houses. of tobacco and other like articles to ployes, and it is believed that it was in a vain effort to save his little stock goods that he lost his life. Only a charred portion of his skull and a few watch, knife and a quantity of coins. gone into the building, and overcome description of the man. With the I. by the smoke had lost his bearings C. R. of such vital importance to the and lain down to die when almost within reach of safety.

GREAT LOSS TO MONCTON.

To outsiders the tremendous importance which the shops are to Moncton can scarcely be realized. The shops the foundation of the city, and without them Moncton of the present would be but a little hamlet, without importance and almost unknown.

HOW THE FIRE STARTED.

The fire, it is believed, started from a piece of oily waste in the upholster department of the paint shop, which is a row of buildings, and the urned shops are as follows: The paint shop, a wooden building,

500 x 70, built in 1875. light station, boiler room, brick car comes so inopportunely, but we must shop, boiler shop, brass foundry, master Mechanic McHaffie's office.

In the car shops were a large including the governor general's car, will yet triumph. Temporary shops were hauled out to places of safety, in mediately necessary, to be followed dining ear Yamaska, toally destroyed, works." valued at about \$17,000; the Pullman car Cascapedia, valued at \$18.000; General Manager Pottinger's official car, animously of the opinion that the valued at about \$15,000; first class cars shops will be immediately rebuilt, and rumbers 108, 100, and 13, valued at only a small number of men will be \$10,000 each, were burned. Second- thrown out of work, and that for only class cars 488, baggage cars 748 and 749, a few days. postal car 634, and colonist cars 526 and 531, toally destroyed. The valuation of men. Four hundred of these are in

The paint shop, in which was located building, filled with materials of the and it was decided to have all the emmost highly inflammable character, ployes report for duty tomorrow morning as usual. At the end of two pentines, and forming a great fuel for weeks at the very latest all will be the flames. The upholstering departagain at work, ment was located about one-third of The newly

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that used for repairing the second class destroyed and the work of the firemen passenger and freight cars, and known hampered. as Barton shop, was a building about built of wood and was built at the fighting the flames. General Manager same time as the paint shop. This Pottinger was one of the foremost. He building was totally destroyed.

one story building and had another hose and helping to push the burning story added in 1875. At the end of this cars out of the danger zone. building stood the old electric light department. These were also destroyed the mechanical offices. The fire came with the exception of the stores and offices and an extension which was erect- in which were stored over three thoued about a year ago. Between the old part and new extension there was a not come near enough to ignite this brick wall and corrugated iron doors, building. and these were responsible for checking the flames here. The new extension ences were made to the great loss had one story and the burned part two, which the city had sustained. and only this portion remains as an enthe Intercolonial railway, one of the finest equipped establishments in the country. It is this little piece of the re- ing piles and lost each day about half naining building which will be fitted a cup of blood. Last summer I went up as temporary quarters for car work to the Ottawa General Hospital to be

this shop in the fourth row of buildings that the cure is a permanent one." vas built about 1870. Once half of this Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont. shop was destroyed, including the part used as a brass foundry, master me-

FIREMEN WORKED HARD.

part of both the I. C. R. and the city fire brigades that the fire was kept from spreading in this department. A firemen, and although the roof was there is little doubt that the entire machine shops would have been burned the burned portion was the compressed One life is known to have been lost air plant, the destruction of which to be sold, the lessening of hours, and required for the second part of the inserious inconvenience. Valu- self-guarding the young, weak minded quiry. whether or not other lives have been able machinery for the locomotive related unmercifully before the disastrous conflagration canpairs is saved and also the erection shop of St. It a fair working trial."

How whether or not other lives have been able machinery for the locomotive relative placed on the table fore there was an opportunity to give the valuations of the town of St. It a fair working trial." not be definitely learned so conflicting with its valuable plant, as well as the of John J. Burke, Dominion No. 1, was George and the county of York. new and old round houses, each of burned to the ground at an early hour Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the pe lost his life was Abraham Jones, an tives. The new and old blacksmith effects. The family escaped with different layer of the paint shop. He was shops and iron stores department are culty in their night clothes. The loss tion of four aldermen of Moncton our fur-bearing animals throng our coasts and fill pur rivers and lakes;

> WAS FIRE WORK OF INCEN-DIARY?

bones were found, together with his was of incendiary origin, but it is impossible to verify them. One man says These were found by the firemen a few he saw a person sneaking away from get from the entrance, and leads to the the building shortly before the flames belief that the unfortunate man had broke out, but could not furnish any people of Moncton, the great question is being discussed today whether or not they will be rebuilt and there seems to be every indication that immediate rebuilding will take place, although it is probable that the new shops will be located on an altogether different site and will be less congested and crowded than before, the I. C. R. having acquired large areas of land further west from the present shops.

MINISTER SENDS TELEGRAM.

The following telegram was received on Saturday night by J. T. Hawke, from Hon, H. R. Emmersen, minister of railways, who with his deputy Butler, is expected in the city tomorrow morning: "Cannot find words to express my deep regret which amounts to with my studies on a diet of zens can rest assured that no effort will be spared on my part to have the repairs, and while a number of these in all the interests. The Intercolonial veral were burned, as follows: The by more complete and convenient

SHOPS WILL BE REBUILT. Other government officials are un-

The shops employ over one thousand the second-class cars is about \$5,000 the car shops, and if any are laid off each, and the postal and baggage at it will be those employes, but it is beabout \$8,000, so the loss on these will lieved that most of them can be utilized in cleaning up the debris.

the upholstering department, where this forenoon at the call of G. R. the fire started, is a long low wooden Joughins, mechanical superintendent,

The newly organized Intercolonial the way down the shop, in which is fire brigade did magnificent work. The · the evening, and this deficiency ior of the buildings, and when these The second building in the line was buildings were burned, hose was also

The citizens, officials of the railway same size as the paint shop and and everyone joined in the work of worked the greater part of the night The pext building was of brick, about into the early morning hours, with his 400 by 75, and known as the car shop. clothes drenched with water, assisting This building was erected in 1870 as a the brigade in every way, carrying

All the papers in the office of thousand tracings were carried out of near to catching in the oil storehouse,

BLEEDING PILES. "For two years I suffered from bleedduring the spring until the new shops operated on, but my old trouble returned, and again I lost much blood. It is indeed fortunate that it escaped, My father advised me to use Dr. as it will minimize the inconvenience Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured and discomfort. Immediately behind me. I have every reason to believe was located the machine shop, which Mr. Arthur Lepine, School Teacher,

When advertising is judiciously and chanic's office and the boiler shop, all persistently done, I believe it will alof which were equipped with the finest ways pay.—Geo. P. Bent, Chicago.

George E. Foster Glves His Views on Temperance

Narrow Escape of Cape Breton Family From Burning House-Dead in Bed After a Spree,

TORONTO, Feb. 26 .- "There are just two ways by which evils of the liquor traffic are to be diminished," said Hon. Geo. E. Foster, addressing the Massey Hall meeting of the Canadian Temper-It was only by a heroic fight on the ance League Sunday afternoon. "They had occurred, but not of a serious nabrick retaining wall had been erected the desire for drink. The latter end," work in his district. on the middle of the shop, and a dessaid Mr. Foster, "was to be accomperate struggle was here put up by the plished by constant education on the Mr. Clarke, said that under authority One reason agriculture does not probadly gutted the flames were finally the Sunday school, public school and surveyor general concluded negotia- does in Kings is the propaganda adstayed. Had the fire gone beyond this personal example. I am a prohibition- tions with the N. B. railway company and the fire quickly worked its way into the erecting shop, where a score of dismantled locomotives stood, and here diminish the traffic. I am a firm be sary to see if the lands were suitable within a shorter constitution and the distribution of tables and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had been found necessary to see if the lands were suitable and investigation had within a shorter compass the fire would have found even greater value to destroy than in the area burned over. In the desirability of taking a part and pressing for that. This may be accomplished by a diminishing of the natter will be attendable the matter will be attendable to and purchase completed. the number of places where liquor is In view of this answer no answer is

Mr. Burke left the house to who sleeps up stairs with her children. was awakened by a strong smell of ture bill. smoke. She at once got up, aroused then. Mr. Pugsley presented the perthe children, and all made their escape tition of Alias Palmer and others in with much difficulty.

TORONTO, Feb. 26 .- When James G. T. of Norton. McGlinnis woke up on Sunday morning McGlinnis woke up on Sunday morning The house went into committee of he found that his room-mate, James the whole, Mr. Tweeddale in the chair, urst street, a boarding house. Valiaincourt was doubled up in such a peculiar way that apparently he could not room. The chief coroner was notifled, but decided an inquest was un-

FOOD AND STUDY.

A College Man's Experience.

"All through my high school course it was difficult for me to apply myself to school work with any degree of number of passenger cars, undergoing work resumed with all possible speed satisfaction. I iried different medicines and food preparations but did not seem able to correct the difficulty.

"Then my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food and I sampled it. I had to do something, so I just buckled down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less than ne time began to feel better. In a few weeks my strength was restored, my weight had increased. I had a clearer head and felt better in every particular. My work was simply sport to what it

was formerly. "My sister's health was badly run A meeting of the foremen was held that I had. Then my brother, Frank, who is in the postoffice department at Washington city and had been trying on the government benches? and all that, joined the Grape-Nuts the opposition ranks. condition he has developed into hearty

and efficient man. The shop is five hundred feet long accountable in a measure for the rap- ally and physically by the use of this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

#### Grand Manan.

GRAND MANAN, Feb. 24.-On Monday, the 19th inst., the 42nd anniver-sary of the institution of the great order were not appealed to to support it. by Mrs. Esther Gardner and Miss progress of the measure. Louise Martin, a song by Mrs. G. P. Newton, a duet by Misses Louise Mar- deny that I made any such statement. tin and Tina McLaughlin. The cater- I had no conversation of the kind with ing was done by Knights Coleman and the member from Carleton. Edison Ingalis. All enjoyed themselves and it was the we sma' hours of the and am amazed at the denial. night when the knights and their guests took their way homeward wishing the said nothing of the kind. order many prosperous returns of its

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# CANADIAN NEWS CENTRAL RAILWAY LEASE IS NOT DECIDED YET

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 23 .- | duties bill and the act for the protect In the house this afternoon Hon, Mr. tion of feathered game. Regarding the Clarke, said the government has no means of knowing how scalers are employed after their duties cease as lum-

In reply to another question from Mr. Clarke, he said an investigation was held under oath by the surveyor general on the 15th day of Decembe 1905, at Moncton, into complaints against Cliff Atkinson, lumber scaler in the county of Kent, in connection with the collection of stumpage from crown lands. It appeared from investigation that some minor irregularities were old-fashioned ways that had been ture as to require the dismissal of the often named, first, the removal of temptation; second, the diminishing of look more carefully personally after the to the objection that it was

value of total abstinence in the home, of act 8, Edward VII., chapter 18, the gress in Carleton county at the rate it ist in principle," continued Mr. Foster, for the purchase of three tracts of land try their utmost to persuade the people "but if entire prohibition cannot be ob- in different localities, amounting to

are many rumors and reports in cirnew and old round houses, each of culation. The unfortunate man who which were full of valuable locomothis morning with all the furniture and tition of the city council of Moncton in future. Our natural resources are Winifredian, Boston (and passed)

Mr. Lowell presented the petition of go to the municipality of St. John in favor work at midnight. A fire was left burnof the bill relating to sewerage.
ing in the stove down stairs, and it is
On motion of Hon. Mr. Pugsley, a supposed that from this the fire start- special committee, consisting of Messrs. ed. About one o'clock Mrs. Burke, Tweedle, Pugsley, Hazen and Allen, was appointed to consider the judica-

favor of a bill to incorporate the I. O.

Vallaincourt, carpenter, was dead in and the bill to incorporate the St. beside him. The two lived at 61 Bath- John Real Estate Co. was agreed to. The order of the day being called Mr. Osman resumed his speech on the hudget. He supported the educational and breathe. He had been drinking the lumbering policy of the government night before, and a bottle was found in and defended the auditor general against criticisms of his report.

He was followed by Mr. Hartt, whose

speech was as critical as Mr. Osman's was complacent. Referring to the agestablishment of a training school for

be run cheaply by only taking up the him on that great hope which sits like rudiments essential to a farmer and an efflugent ray on his benign count-"All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greasy, with my studies on a diet of greasy, where to teach him how to study. This in this house. He has served them to the study and in the study of the government The freight car shop, old electric comes so inopportunely, but we must cakes and fried things. My system would not be was entitled to receive from them any got into a state of general disorder and more than the expense of keeping up position which he desired and which a lieutenant governor. It is alm out of the question now for the average farmer to send his son to an agricultural college for a term of years, but he would find it possible and profitable to send his offspring for a year or so to an institution so near home, son who had not served the govern-I believe the general intention of the government with respect to agricul-tural education is well intended, but

Continuing, he said: I do not know exactly how to take hold of the Central Railway matter in its present shape. Two nights ago the premier said he ion the education question is just as had an offer of \$21,000 a year for it on important as lumbering. I believe that down and she had become so nervous a 999 years lease, and as he made that the greatest advance in education that that she could not attend to her statement he put on the most cheerful has taken place has been the addition smile I had ever seen grace his coun- of the science building for engineering had the same remarkable experience tenance, and his supporters smiled in for the college. Indeed, it is the only unison. Was this offer so good as to advance in our educational system that produce such a crop of facial happiness

Dr. Pugsley-And so much sadness in Mr. Hartt-I did not look sad, and I could do and from a broken-down am not sad now. The house has not been fully taken into the premier's confidence and we do not yet know who "Besides these I could give accounts made the offer or what guarantees ing men out of the teaching profession combined paint and first class car re- water supply was very poor early in of numbers of my fellow-students who there are of it. We do not know but have made visible improvement ment- what this white elephant may be again returned on our hands. It may be, and I would not be surprised to find that ome near friend of the government has stepped in with this offer to keep the administration out of a deep hole, and it is not improbable that before the end of the session the house will be called on to vote \$100,000 more on ac-

count of the railway. Dr. Pugsley-You need not fear that. Mr. Hartt-The grant of \$200,000 was made last year in the closing days of the session, under pressure.

Dr. Pugsley-The grant was made by unanimous vote and the opposition of Knights of Pythias, the members of Mr. Hazen read from page 174 of the shop, also the boller house, the stores master mechanic were saved, and four lady relatives and friends by a nicely premier had urged proceeding at once Southern Cross Lodge entertained their debates of last session to show that the arranged programme of speeches and with the bill, as Dr. Pugsley, who had music, followed by a banquet and other given it a great deal of attention, amusements. The programme consist- might be called at any moment by reaed of speeches by D. I. McLaughlin and son of serious sickness in his family. sand gallons of oil, but fortunately did not come near enough to ignite this Dr. William Hunter, chairman of the the opposition in the house at the secevening. The musical part of the pro- ond reading, and Dr. Pugsley assured gramme was a duet by Dr. and Mrs. me there was an understanding with Hunter, a song by Mrs. Hunter, a duet the leader of the opposition as to the Dr. Pugsley-I most emphatically

> Mr. Smith-I reiterate my statement, Dr. Pugsley-I solemnly reaffirm I Mr. Hartt-Whither Mr. Smith was

leading himself or not I do not know, but the bill was considered in a very slim house, if my memory serves me Proceeding, Mr. Hartt criticized the working of the highway act, but highly par. approved the government's lumber pol-

Sweeney in reply to an inquiry by Mr. opposition criticism of the lumber scalers he said: "I had the pleasure of meeting the crown land scalers here in convention last year, the first time surveyor general ever had that ber scalers for the government. No privilege. We went over their duties fully and thoroughly, and I was deepof appointing lumber scalers since 1890. ly impressed with their intelligence and knowledge of their work. In every instance investigation found them to be homest and faithful and not in collusion with the lumbermen, a charge that is now and then set affoat on flimsy foundation, quite frequently jealousy being the inspiring motive. While the stumpage returns are not as large now as years ago, the logs being smaller in size, but we are getting about every dollar to which we are entitled. Changing the scalers from time hard for a new man to locate opted by the opposition members who that every step in advance taken by

> In closing, Mr. Sweeney said: I our wealth in field and forest is being conserved by the government on broad and progressive lines, and as fully as the public revinue will permit, and N. B, is already feeling the benefit to a very remarkable degree. Let the oposition join hands with us in building up the country and making this province known from one end of the English speaking world as the greatest sportsman's paradise on the North American continent.

but it is on all fours with their treat-

ment of the highway act, which, when

introduced, they promised to keep per-

Mr. Maxwell, who followed, commended the new lumber policy, but said it had been a long time coming. Regarding the St. John exhibition, he said: I trust that the government this year will not forget the grant to the St. John exhibition, for I believe that no policy can be adopted by any government to advance the interests of agriculture than these grants to provincial exhibitions. Such exhibitions are of great educative force and a ricultural policy, he recommended the stimulus to the farmers of the province. My colleague from St. John has farmers' sons. He said:

The needed buildings are there as ful government and that he himself stated that he is a supporter of a hopewell as the land and the school could is not without hope. I congratulate was open. There was a time when I thought he would be surveyor general, but that hope has passed away. When the position of registrar of pro-bates for St. John became vacant that office was given to another perment half so well as my hon, colleague. And now the premier in his speech had nothing better to offer than their dairy instructors and other offi- to sing requiems over him and to excers confine themselves too much to press the hope that his work would b

ter he had passed away. The premier has given no hint of his intentions towards it, but in my opinwe have had in thirty years. The time has come when it devolves on this government to carry out the recommendation of the chief superintendent of education both with respect to the county school funds and in an increase in the government allowance to the teachers. The smallness of the salaries is driv-A few years ago the male teachers numbered 25 per cent, of the whole Now they are not more than 15 or 16 per cent. Without reflecting at all on the young women who teach I wish to say that a school of boys of the 7th and 8th grades cannot be taught properly by a young woman.

The premier in introducing his budget speech spoke of the loan of \$550,000 from the Credit Foncier, and led us to believe that this was one of the greatest loans than had ever been made, almost equal to the one he floated in 1898. He quoted the letter of a financial gentleman, Mr. Stavert, in his praise, but it semes to me that this was unnecessary, for the loan should speak for itself if it was such a good one. He borrowed \$550,000 at 4 per cent. for a few months, but since January 29th he has been paying 5 per cent, to the British bank on the money which was taken to pay off that loan. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-What did the city

of St. John pay for its temporary loan last summer? Mr. Maxwell-The premier also negotiated a loan for \$250,000 for the N. B. Ry. and Coal Co., for which he paid 41-4 per cent. He stated that he can get a little over par for 4 per cent. bonds, and I say that he is derelict in his duty if he pays 5 per cent, for a temporary loan when he can sell 4 per cent, bonds at par.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-What, 40 years bonds? Hon, Mr. Tweedle-I stated that it was better to pay a higher rate for a temporary loan than to sell forty-year bonds at 4 per cent when there is every prospect that in a short time we wil be able to float 3 1-2 per cent bonds at

Mr. Hazen-Doyou see any indication To cure Headache in ten minutes use licy as announced by the premier. of a lower rate of interest?

Hon. Mr. Sweeney defended the proposed amendment to the succession rates will not always prevail. ssuing a loan at 4 per cent.

Mr. Hazen-Will the premier inform ed. he house when he will tell us some thing more of his offer for the Central railway.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-If the government should decide not to accept the offer we will inform the house and if we accept t we will bring down all the papers.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Cook, with barge No 1, Nickerson, from little girl ten years of age would dance

Domestic Ports. to return; 25th, strs Evangeline, from via ports; Oruro, from St John, N B.

TORR HEAD, Feb. 24-Passed, str more Head, from St John for Bel-

MANCHESTER, Feb. 23-Ard, str Manchester Shipper, from St John. LIZARD, Feb. 25—Passed Str. Mount Cemple, St. John and Halifax for Lonlon and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24-Sailed, str London City, St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25-Arrived, str. Cestrian, Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 25-Arrived str. Cymric, Boston for Liverpool (and

GLASGOW, Feb. 24-Sailed, str. Caldonia, New York via Moville (and Kinsale 25.)

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 25-Sailed, str. Carmania (from Liverpool) New York. GLASGOW, Feb 24—Sld, str Tritonia, for St John, BELFAST, Feb 24-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from St John.

GLASGOW, Feb 24-Ard, str Salacia. from St John and Halifax. MALTA, Feb 26-Ard, str Arabic from New York via Funchal, etc. LIVERPOOL, Feb 26-Ard, str Cym. GIBRALTAR, Feb 26-Ard, str Konig Albert, from New York via Fayal for

Naples and Genoa GLASGOW, Feb 24-Sld, str Ontarian, for Portland LIVERPOOL, Feb 26-Ard, str Arm.

Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 25-Sld, str remona, for London BOSTON, Mass, Feb 25-Ard, strs Iberian, from Manchester; Bethania from Hamburg; Consuelo, from Hull, Eng; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Charles F Mayer, from Baltimore, towing two barges; bark Harrison G Johnson, of Boston, from Philadelphia, tow-

ed here by tug Patience. NEW YORK, Feb 25-Sld, bark Carfrom Providence, for Baltimore, BOSTON, Feb 24-Ard, str Mystic,

from Louisburg. Campania, for Riverport, NS; Morau, for La Have, NS; Collector, for do; We pay well for services rendered. Lila D Young, for Lunenburg.

PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Sld, bark Belmont, for Buenos Ayres.

CALAIS, Me, Feb 24-Ard, sch Nele Eaton, from St Andrews, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Feb 25-Ard, sch W R Huntley, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York. Foreign Ports

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 26—Light tice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office. Off here this afternon, one five, four four, three three, and two two-masted School District, No. 12 (poor district schooners, loaded, bound north; also special aid), Peel and Aberde two five-masters passing south, one light the other loaded. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 26-Ard, strs

Southwark, Williams, from Liverpool; Englishman, Ingham, from Bristol; sch Rothesay, from St John for New BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 26- advertise our goods, tack up show-Ard, schs Railroad, Simmons, from

Portland; F and E Givan, from St John; all conspicuous places; also distribut-R Carson, from do ing small advertising matter. Sid, schs Mildred May, for Portland; \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-Freddie Eaton, for Eastport; Eleazer penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-Boynton, for Mount Desert; Alice Hol-

Leaf, from Parrsboro, NS. Cld, sch Andrew Peters, for Weymouth, NS. NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Cld, str Furessia, for Glasgow.

Sailed, ship Fitzjames, for Meloourne; bark Grace Deering, for Charschs R Bowers, for Norfolk; Adelaide Barbour, for Fernandina. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Feb. 26-Bound sch Moama, from Ingraham Sprayer made. Liberal terms. Sa south. Docks, NS; A P Emerson, from Lunenburg, N S

BOSTON, Feb. 26-Ard, strs Bohen ian, from Liverpool; Philadelphian, from London; Mary Lang, from Antwerp; Nora, from Macoris, San Dom-

Below, schs Samuel J Goucher, from of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-Norfolk: Lucinda Sutton, from Baltisisting of a small double cylinder up-Below, schs Samuel J Goucher, from more; Henry W Cramp, from Newport News

Sailed, str Mystic, for Louisburg, C B; schs Collector, for La Have, N S; SON & CO., St. John, Cyril, for do; Lila D Young, for Lunenburg, NS; Beatrice, for Meteghan, N S; Campania, for River Hebert, N S; Helen W Martin, for Norfolk; Marcus L Urann, for do; Maria O Teel, for Newport News; Nathaniel T Palmer, for Philadelphia; Reporter, for Eastern port.

Sailed from Roads, sch Lewis H Goward, for Sierra Leone and Conakey; Edward E Briry, for Baltimore; David Palmer, for do. Sailed, 25th, tug Wyalusing, towing John, N. B. barges Bravo (from Portland), Beacon and Buffet, for Perth Amboy. NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 26-Sailed,

26th, sch Benj F Poole, for Portsmouth; barge Berkshire, for Boston. Shipping Notes.

old country, her sailing from Bristol,

Mr. Maxwell-I say the government | Montcalm will sail from Bristol on Feb would be derelict in their duty in not 27th, and the Montfort will take the Ssuing a loan at 4 per cent.

The debate was adjourned, Mr. Max-steamer Montcalm again sailing from Bristol on April 3rd, as now advertis-

### CHILD LION TAMER **FATALLY MANGLED**

PARIS, Feb. 24-Reports from Aubrey indicate that there is great indignation among the natives there because of an incident which occurred in connection with the exhibition of a menagerie a few nights ago. Crowds were drawn together, at-Feb 26-Coastwise-Str Springhill, tracted by the announcement that a in the lion's den. The child had hardly entered the cage and begun to dance than a cry of horror arose from the HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 25.—Ard, 24th, spectators. A lion sprang on the girl strs Southwark, from Liverpool, and after knocking her down with a proceeded for Portland, Me; Bona-vista, from Louisburg, CB, and cld mouth to a corner of the cage and atstroke of its paw, carried her tempted to tear her limb from limb. London; Senlac, from St John, N B, The trainer, armed with red hot irons. sprang into the cage and rescued the Sailed, 24th, strs Pomeranian, Har-ison, for London and Havre, girl who died soon afterwards of her injuries. The proprietor of the show was arrested and held for man slaughter and if public sentiment is any criterion he is likely to recieve a long term of imprisonment

#### DEATHS.

BROWN-In this city, on February 22nd, after a lengthy illness, Bertie L. Brown, youngest daughter of Thomas and Sarah Brown, aged 28

FULTON-Thursday, Feb. 22nd, in the 62nd year of his age, Robert Fulton, stroke oar of the Paris crew. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn their great loss. HENRY.-In this city, on the 23rd inst. after a lingering illness, William Henry, in the 63rd year of his age leaving a wife, two sons and eight

daughters to mourn their sad less.
MULCAHEY—In this city on the 23rd inst., at her late residence 99 Sheriff street, Margaret, beloved wife cf Edward Mulcahey, in the 39th year of her age, leaving a husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss

RANKIN-At Huntley Lodge, Grafton, Carleton County, N. B., on Tuesday, Feb. 20th, Catherine Jane Reid, wife of Francis Rankin, Esq., and daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Donald, STRANG-In this city, on the 23rd in stant, Sarah E. Strang, beloved wife of Cyrus D. Strang, aged 57 years.

PRIMROSE.— At Pictou, Saturday, Feb. 24th, Rachel, widow of the late Hon, Clarence Primrose. KEARNEY-Died on February 25th, Eliza, wife of John Kearney. BARRY.-In this city, Feb. 25th, John

# IN MEMORIAM

Barry, aged 80 years.

SMITH.—In loving memory of Tom. C. Smith, who died at Milltown, Feb. 26th, 1905, aged 20. One year has gone, but still we miss

Never shall his memory fade, Loving thoughts shall always linger Around the spot where he is laid.

WANTED "If you want work, or if you desire from Louisburg.

Cld, schs Beatrice, for Meteghan; to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give

> FOR SALE-Single shot Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; length of barrel 26 inches walnut stock steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target prac-

WANTED-Teacher second class, for

ton Co., N. B. ferm April 2nd to Oct. 12th. Send applications stating salary expected to W. H. ARNAUD, Trustee, Esdraelon, N. B. MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to tards on trees, fences, along roads and

ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-CALAIS, Me, Feb 26-Ard, sch Maple lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-WANTED .- Second or Taird Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, County of Char-

> stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Sec retary. SALESMEN WANTED for Auto-Spray; best compressed air hand nachine free to approved agents. CAV-ERS BROS., Galt, Ont.

# FOR SALE.

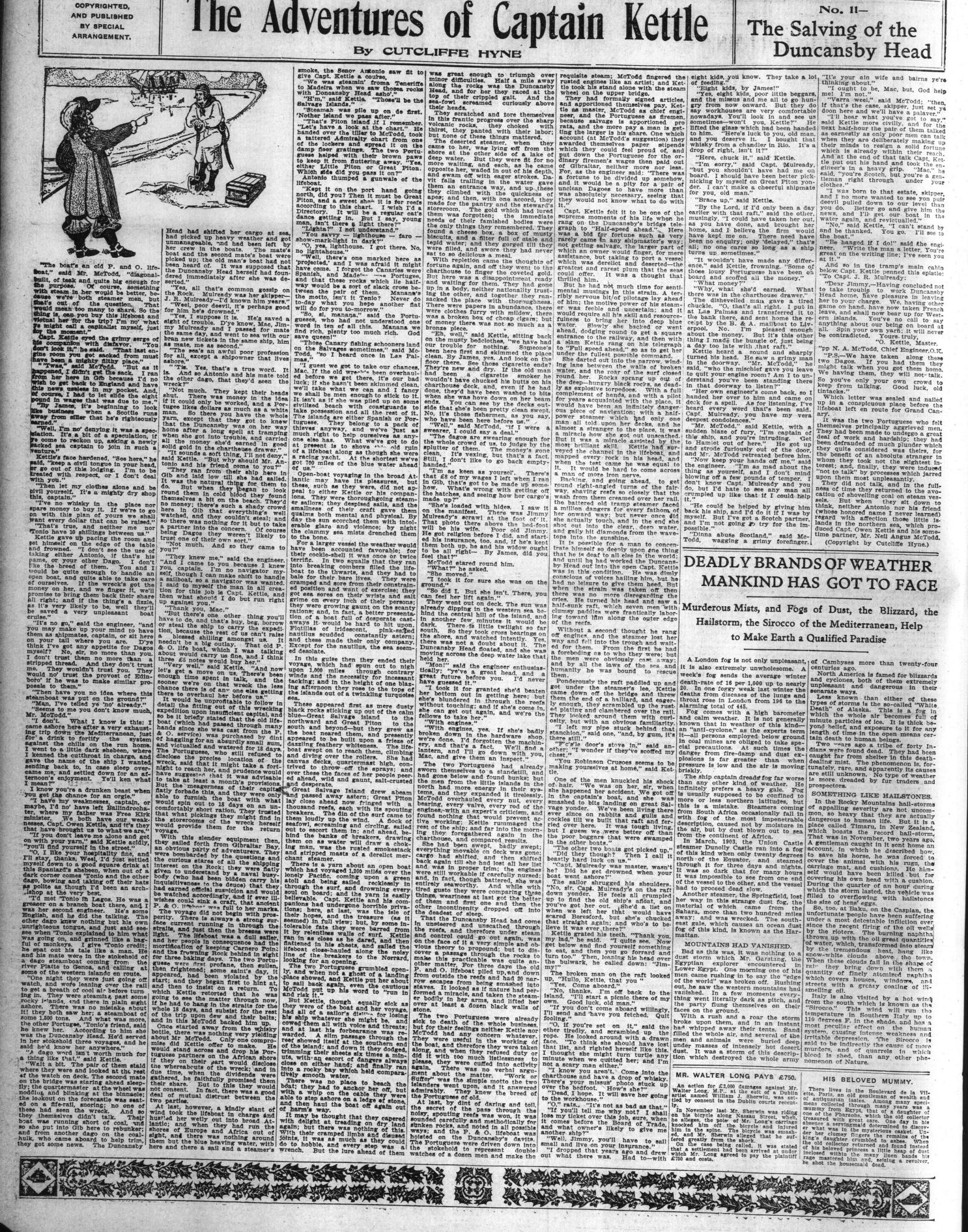
FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion right engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$15.00. Apply or address 'RIFLE," Sun office.

FOR SALE-I offer for sale farm at Central Cambridge, Queens Co., comprising 200 acres of high land; also 150 These properties can be inspected at any time. Apply to H. D. MOTT, St.

FARM FOR SALE. Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story

Owing to the fact that the steamer house, barns and out buildings in good Montfort has gone into dry dock in the repair; well watered; 75 acres of inter-Feb. 20th, is cancelled. The steamer MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.



city early in the spring, ar literature distributers, who call on the women voters o two-thirds of the city w twice by these committee

He Meant Ev Word He

agreed to ask God to are their city to their duty.

ed and a secretary engage was circulated asking the duce the licenses by taking This petition was granted. at a joint conference of J., the council was again reduce the licenses to 26. About the middle of O paigning began. As a it the W. C. T. U. had

ELSE STATE S ONTARIO W The February numb Ribbon Tidings is p interesting that has some rime. Among c nistory of the licerse ment by Mrs. May R.

increase of drinking

Tanuary of 1891 a by ing six shops and 44 'drunk' and 'drunk eases fell, next year, to ed by this evident

result a by-law was 34 taverns, thus dropping "Matters ran along several years until the London was absorbed by little municipality had ionable saloons-they thing more, though dig name of hotels. The with the city cancelled and inaugurated a fight in the by-law. One hot not both, was owned brewer. Both were situ me sub-division, a secti to factory workers. The division contained most of and church-goers, and it, with the city workers, manight to retain freedom fr "The struggle lasted culminated in a defeat. carried a by-law changin tavern licenses from Mrs. Thornley goes on t vote on this occasion was was settled by one man brought in in a state of who cast the ballot again perance party. A wave ance struck London again years ago. Police court more numerous, the states itable societies and the

RY -REEVE'S RHEUMATIS B'T DODD'S KIDNEY ses So Crippled that He Co

Get Around, and Could lief from Doctors or Med DRESDEN, Ont., Feb. 23. —Dodd's Kidney Pills cur Rheumatism slick and clean G. Cragg, the well-known and ex-reeve of this place

speaker and he evidently w "It was the Inflammator, Rheumatism I had, and it c up so that I could hardly get do my work in my store. best doctors and everything of medicines I could hear of ing even gave me relief. "Then I tried Dodd's Kid

and six boxes cured me com Dodd's Kidney Pills cure tism by curing the Kidneys. tism is caused by Uric Ac blood. If the kidneys are will strain all the Uric Acid blood and the Rheumatism w

MEMS ABOUT MEMB

John Burns, although he Cabinet Minister, still contin habit of entering his house sea by means of the doorway No one who knows Jamwould suppose that his favori tion was walking backwards t

It is not generally believed lu" Harcourt is a member of sian Secret Service. Austen Chamberlain is some junior of his father, Joseph

ANOTHER NEW PAP

It is rumored that a rival Westminster Gazette" is about started, entitled "The Exmin zette." It will be edited by four and sub-edited by Mr. while among the contribut Mr. Brodrick and Lord Stanle be printed on very green par

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THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT ONTARIO W. C. T. U. The February number of the White these "franchise committees," as they

increase of drinking and drunkenness provincial or dominion elections, they the cases of 'drunk' and 'drunk and are not carefully scrutinized and purgdisorderly in that year's police docket ed. reached 1,066-entered into a 'reduction' campaign. There were 69 licenses. In a much more difficult problem than the January of 1891 a by-law was carried men's lists, demanding an amount of ing six shops and 44 taverns. The out of proportion to the numbers indrunk' and 'drunk and disorderly' volved. cases fell, next year, to 671. Encourag- Literature was distributed in large January of 1892 a council was elected and 36 of them responded favorably. pledged to a further reduction, and as Sunday school teachers and pupils the possible licenses at 40-6 shops and diately after the nominations a temper-34 taverns, thus dropping an additional ance aldermanic slate was made up.

"Matters ran along in this way for a letter of final instructions was sent name of hotels. The amalgamation nothing but the names of the temperin the by-law. One hotel at least, if men friends and acquaintances. Each not both, was owned by a leading brewer. Both were situated in the same sub-division, a section given over o factory workers. The adjoining subdivision contained most of the churches and church-goers, and it, in connection with the city workers, made a valiant fight to retain freedom from the drink

"The struggle lasted two years and culminated in a defeat. The council carried a by-law changing the number of tavern licenses from 34 to 36." Mrs. Thornley goes on to tell that the vote on this occasion was a tie which was settled by one man who was brought in in a state of intoxication who cast the ballot against the temperance party. A wave of intemperance struck London again about three years ago. Police court cases became ore numerous, the statement of charitable societies and the evidences of the streets proved that drinking was on the increase, especially among the young. The W. C. T. U. prayer league agreed to ask God to arouse the men of their city to their duty. In answer to this prayer a men's city temperar organization was founded, rooms rented and a secretary engaged. A petition was circulated asking the council to reduce the licenses by taking off nine. This petition was granted. In October at a joint conference of the London Temperance League and the W. C. T.

He Meant Every

B'T DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Get Around, and Could Get No Re-

lief from Doctors or Medicines.

DRESDEN, Ont., Feb. 23.—(Special.)

Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Rheumatism slick and clean." Mr. W.

of medicines I could hear of, but noth-

and six boxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheuma-

will strain all the Uric Acid out of the

MEMS ABOUT MEMBERS.

John Burns, although he is now a

Cabinet Minister, still continues his old

habit of entering his house at Batter-

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ANOTHER NEW PAPER.

No one who knows James Bryce

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Word He Said

voters were located and their interest Ribbon Tidings is perhaps the most were called, were reorganized and filled mteresting that has been issued for out. New poll books were procured come rire. Among other things is a and the canvass of the by-law begun. nistory of the licerse reduction movement by Mrs. May R. Thornley. Mrs. names on the lists. It is notorious that Thornley says: "Sixteen years ago the citizens of London, alarmed over the all over the province the women's lists are incorrect—not being required at

They, therefore, offer to the canvasser by which 19 of these were cut off, leav- enquiry and tracking up, altogether

result a by-law was enacted placing were pressed into the work. Imme-

On the Wednesday prior to the vote, several years until the suburb of West each woman canvasser, and was ac-London was absorbed by the city. This companied by a quantity of leaflets, little municipality had two very objec- giving the list of aldermen to be suptionable saloons-they were really no- ported, a fac-simile of the ballot and a thing more, though dignified by the few cautions. Some cards, containing with the city cancelled these licenses ance candidates, were also sent, with and inaugurated a fight for a change the request that they be handed to chairman was told to see that every woman voter received the leaflet. If possible, they were to be personally distributed; if not, they were to be sent by mail at Union expense.

On Friday, the 29th, as per instrutions, every canvasser sent in to the woman chairman of her ward a complete list of the voters in her sub-division, with a comment after every name, such as "dead," "in the States," "gone to the Northwest," "married," "votes in another ward," etc. These were copied, the originals retained, and the copies sent to the scrutineers, to prevent im-

The result was a grand success, th League and Union coming out 382 votes

London has now about 46,000 inhabitants, and will have 26 licensed bars on earth for him. His death, the law-and six shops. Some of the older citithe population there were 140 bars.

The same issue of Tidings gives an account, written by Mrs. Stevens, of failure of the Toronto W. C. T. U. to tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. secure the local option law on account Shortly after 9 o'clock Hoch's attor-

Temperance League and the W. C. T. The "Y's" held a very interesting U., the council was again petitioned to meeting last Tuesday evening in the W. C. T. U. hall on Germain street. It About the middle of October campaigning began. As a preparation to it the W. C. T. U. had districted the given were on that line. Among other city early in the spring, and sent out things, the programme consisted of a literature distributers, who were to paper by Mrs. Seymour, an address by call on the women voters only. About two-thirds of the city was covered to the paper by Mrs. W. H. Myles. The evening was a most enjoyable one.

POLICE KILLED

THREE ANARCHISTS

WARSAW, Feb. 25.-At 3 o'clock this morning the police suddenly raided the residence of three anarchists, appeared before Judge Landis and asset ed that the writ issue forthwith if it was found that it was drawn in pro-RY REEVE'S RHEUMATISM CURED who in turn threw bombs which exploded, killing a police commissary and the as So Crippled that He Could Hardly janitor of the building and his wife. Thereupon the Cossacks were summoned and bombarded the house, killing all three of the anarchists.

—Another encounter between the national democrats and the socialists, the G. Cragg, the well-known merchant latter being bent on breaking up cammost 10.30 o'clock, replied: c. crass, the well-known merchant tatter bong bent on totaling former, and ex-reeve of this place, was the paign meetings held by the former, speaker and he evidently meant every took place today at Praga, a suburb 10.45. I have then 15 minutes to live, of the city. One man was killed and but I want to tell you that I am inno- at the Queen's Island of another levi-"It was the Inflammatory kind of fifteen were wounded by revolver shots. cent. I believe in respect for the law, Rheumatism I had, and it crippled me Troops surrounded the hall where the but I am not guilty of murder." up so that I could hardly get around to meeting was being held and many ardo my work in my store. I had the rests were made and a large quantity best doctors and everything in the line of weapons confiscated.

Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills GIRL FOUND IN PITIFUL CONDITION.

tism by curing the Kidneys. Rheuma-BOSTON, Feb. 25.—A twelve-year-tism is caused by Uric Acid in the old girl who gave her name as Irene od. If the kidneys are right they Fredericks, was found in a pitiful condition in Roxbury toady, and at the blood and the Rheumatism will go with police station told the officers that she had walked from Providence. She claimed that a woman with whom she had been living there had turned her out of the house and told her that her sitting down on the bed. mother lived on Heath Place in Rox-

as to lead the officers to believe her final decision of the state supreme tion, give her a gross tonnage border-story about walking from Providence, court in his case. Throughout the reading closely upon 25,000 tons. Like her

It is not generally believed that "Lufor little girl was
for little wanderers,

KILLED IN FEUD

WOODBURY, Tenn., Feb. 25 .- The feud between the Johnson and Motley families in this (Cannon) county, originating ten years ago over the opera-tion of an illicit distillery, broke out afresh last night and as a result the following are fatally wounded: Sam Blair, shot four times in the stomach;

# HOCH DIED WITH PRAYER FOR HIS EXECUTIONERS.

Met the End With Head Erect and Shoulders Squared. Affirming His Innocence—His Lawyers Fought to the Last.

amist, and who, if but a fraction of the stories of crime that are told of him are true, was one of the greatest criminals this country has ever known, was hanged in the county jail today for ter was delayed until within an hour poisoning his wife, Marie Welcker of the execution I don't think so," re-Hoch. He faced death with a prayer plied the court. The attorneys again on his lips for the officers of the law who took his life; and save for the words "good-bye," his last utterance was an assertion that he was innocent of the crime for which he paid the extreme penalty of the law.



JOHANN HOCH.

The last scene in the career of Hoch came at 1.34 o'clock this afternoon while his attorneys were still making desperate efforts for a little more time was made in his behalf, and although the man himself is dead, they promise to carry the case to the supreme court of the United States.

The time set for the hanging was beof lack of good organization on the part of the women, and so many of those whe were qualified to do so, failing to vote:

Shortly after 9 o clock Hoen's attorneys appeared in the office of the clerk of the United States circuit court, where they filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus on the broad ground that Hoch was held in peril of

of Hoch, hastened to the jail, where they informed Jailer Whitman and Deputy Sheriff Peters that the application for the writ had been made, and asked them to delay the execution until the court had either granted or refused the writ. The jailer and the deputy sheriff agreed to wait. The atappeared before Judge Landis and ask-

per form. As soon as it was known that the application for the writ of habeas corpus has been denied by Judge Landis, preparations were commenced at the jail WARSAW, Russian Poland, Feb. 25. Davis, a county physician, first went for the execution of Hoch. Dr. H. R.

"They said the end would come about

were making strenuous efforts in his about the end of April, and will be a behalf, and to Rev. Schlet, who called great advance in almost every respect immediately after Davis, Hoch declared that he intended to insist that all the time given to him under the senting should be allowed. He takes the senting the senting should be allowed. He takes the senting the tence should be allowed. He told the and Wolff launched some twelve clergyman that if an effort was made clergyman that if an effort was made months ago, and which was then reto take him to the scaffold before 1.30 garded as a marvel in shipbuilding ciro'clock he would resist.

At 12 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Peters, White Star giant, accompanied by Jailer Whitman, en-

ing to Jailer Whitman, Hoch said: "I want all that is coming to me in the way of time. If you try to take me before 1.30 I will fight."

our and sub-edited by Mr. Lyttled will be will be will be will be and Richard Johnson, throat cut.

The families live in the Pea Ridge neighborhood, near DeKalb county line. The feud has broken out intermine. The feud has broken out intermined of the event of the death warrant, but when informed of the event of the death warrant, but when informed of the event of the event of the death warrant, but when informed of the event of th

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Johann Hoch, "Under the circumstances I don't convicted wife murderer, confessed big think you have any right to appeal," "Under the circumstances I don't said Judge Landis. "Any citizen has the right to appeal,"

said Attorney Maher.
"In view of the fact that this matter was delayed until within an hour urged him to grant the appeal and the court directed them to prepare their record and bring it in. Attorney Comerford then hurried to the jail, where

cell with six guards.

Hoch had advanced to meet the party and said calmly:
"I am ready, Mr. Whitman."

As he left the cell Whitman noticed that Hoch still wore a collar, "You will have to take that off," said Whitman, pointing to the collar.
"All right," replied Hoch. He took

As the death march started Hoch stopped several times to shake hands with the attendants, saying "Good-bye At 1.32 o'clock Hoch stepped on the

drop, beneath the cross beams. His face was pale, but his manner was composed, and his courage unsurpass ed. He had said several times that when the hour of his death came he would meet it bravely, that he had been a soldier and knew how to die. His attitude on the scaffold bore out his words in full. He stood erect, heels close together, his shoulders back and his gaze directed over the heads of the crowd toward the far end of the corridor. The Rev. J. R. Burkland, who was reciting the prayers for the dying as the procession approached the scaffold, continued them while Hoch was preparing for execution. Deputy Sheriff Peters spoke to Hoch, asking him to move backwards, as he was not squarely on the drop. Hoch glanced down at his feet, moving quickly to the rear and again resumed his military attitude. He had said that he did not care to say anything on the scaffold, but while Deputy Sheriff Peters was pinioning his feet, Hoch spoke to him in

a low voice. "Do you want to say something?" asked Deputy Sheriff Peters.

"Yes," said Hoch. The Rev. Mr. Burkland was still reciting the prayers, and the jaller mo-tioned with his hand to silence him. The clergyman, not noticing, continued his prayer, and Whitman stepped to the edge of the scaffold and asked him to desist for a moment.

As soon as the voice of the clergyman had ceased, Hoch spoke up in a strong, clear tone, and with a pronounced German accent, saying:
"Father, forgive them, they know not

what they do. I must die, an innocent man. Good-bye."

He bit off the last two words in a puty sheriff agreed to wait. The attorneys then returned to the court and as he had uttered them, the drop fell. Dr. McNamara, a county physician, was at Hoch's side the instant he fell, and declared that death had been instantaneous, the neck having been

Hoch's pulse continued to beat for 10 minutes after Dr. McNamara had declared his neck broken.

LARGEST LINER IN THE WORLD.

Immediately after the launch of the Baltic two years ago the keel was laid athan for the White Star Line. but I am not guilty of murder."

The new vessel, which is named the Adriatic, will be ready for launching

cles, will be comparable with the latest Up to the present the Oceanic is retered Hoch's cell, the deputy holding the death warrant, which they told him her 705ft. 6in, has been exceeded in the they had come to read.

"I am ready to hear it," said Hoch, depth will be equal to that of any of her three sister ships. The dimensions Deputy Sheriff Peters then read the of the Adriatic are 710ft. 6in, long, 75ft. warrant, the two notices of reprieve broad, and almost 50ft. deep. This will, which had been granted to Hoch, the according to Board of Trade computations. story about walking from Providence, court in his case. Inroughout the reading closely upon 25,000 tons. Like her and the police of that city were noting. Hoch was unmoved, and Deputy sister ships, the Adriatic will be a ment is manifest and then some definite action will be taken, leaving the finite action will be taken, leaving the in several years in the nineties. power. No definite data is as yet avail-"Mr. Hoch, I wish to commend you able on this point, but her engines will was be of the manner in which you have conducted yourself, and also for the preparation you have made for the hereafter. I hope God will have mercy on

ducted yourself, and also for the preparation you have made for the hereand Wolff's engine works are famous
the world over, and are intended to Hoch smiled and said quietly: "I am screws in existence at a rate of speed a great sinner in some ways, but I am which will be somewhat in excess of innocent of this murder." Then turn- the speed of any of her predecessors.

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all the best of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

This remedy should be in every household

EIGHT YEAR CHASE FOR MURDERER

Detectives Successful

Man Who Murdered Wealthy Miner and Stole a MillionDollars Has

at Last.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Call says today that local detectives believe they have located the murderer of John he arrived just as the death march was Stinson, a wealthy mining man, who about to begin. He asked that proceed- disappeared from this city in 1898. At ings be further delayed, but this request that time the body of an unknown man was denied by Deputy Sheriff Peters was found floating in Stowe Lake, and after a talk with Judge Landis over was buried as a pauper. A few months ago it was discovered that the body Jailer Whitman then went to Hoch's found in the lake was that of Stinson, and also that his deposit box with a "Johann, your time has come," he local trust company was empty, although it was known to have contained a large sum of money and other valuables at the time of its owner's disap-

Since then detectives have been at work ferreting out the mystery in connection with Stinson's death. Now the news has been received here yesterday that Mrs. Frank W. Sawyer, of Boston. the collar off and threw it back into a niece of Stinson, arrived at her mother's, Mrs. Sarah Connor, of Portland, Maine, with the news that detectives hired by her to investigate the death of her uncle had located \$75,000 worth bonds belonging to Stinson in San Francisco, and are now closely watching the man who has them in his pos-

This man, says Mrs. Sawyer, was an old companion of Stinson in the mine, and worked with him for forty years. "He became suddenly wealthy uncle's death," she said in an interview last night. "Our detectives are watch ing every move of that man, and his ar-

rest will be accomplished shortly." PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 23. - Mrs. Sarah Connor, who claims to have evidence that her brother, John Stinson, a wealthy miner of San Francisco, was murdered in 1898, claims that the man year, and the average number per liner at the time of his death was believed is greater than in any previous period. to have had property valued at between In this latter respect there has been a \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. Stinson went to very steady development. Ten years California to hunt gold in '49, and made ago 400 and 500 was about the number

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NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE DATES

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Feb. 23. -The dates for the annual Moody reliconference for the coming year

have been fixed as follows:

June 22 to July 1, students from all over the world; Young Women's Association, July 5 to 15; Women's Missionary Summer School Workers, July 17 to 24; Summer School of Sunday School Workers, July 21 to 29; General Conference of Christian Workers and Lay-men, August 3 to 19. A post conference will follow the meetings.

RIGHTS AND DIGNITY

These Are Only Conditions on Which France Desires Peace.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The officials of the service, from Rotterdam, with 1,108. oreign office emphasize Premier Rou- Many of these high averages are due vier's statement in the chamber of largely to emigrant or steerage traffic, deputies yesterday that "France wants but there is still a very satisfactory derights and dignity" as summing up the government's intentions at Algericas.

The given that the given that the grant Lloyd, with 393 passengers in the comgovernment's rights and dignity have already reached the furthest limits of concessions, and that therefore from the view point of the government authorities it is preferable that the agony of the conference be not prolonged, as France prefers to continue the status quo in Morocco as though the conference had not tried to deal with the with 285, the American with 246, the question. However, this attitude does thorities here are firmly convinced that more than 100 cabin passengers, as islature to build a bridge across the the failure of the conference will not bring war; first, because their advices show that Germany does not want war, increase in the size and accommodation and secondly, because French official in ships is having its effect. The total ized in the structure of a new one. and public opinion is strongly against war. It is therefore the expectation in Engineering) is 961,262 passengers landmilitary circles that the deadlock at ed at New York-31 per cent, above the thur Crandall's mill was last cutting of 1903-and three times the number was before the conference was decided

drive what will be the most powerful conference without a definite decision. Concerning the possibility of Eurocomfort of the passengers is the car-assure her taking up arms against dinal point with them, and in this re-France, as it is definitely known that Just as the reading of the death warrant was finished, Attorney Comerward at the fall with an analysis of the death warrant was finished, Attorney Comerward at the fall with an analysis of t

LASH ORDERED FOR N.S. FIEND

Whipping Post for Father Who Assaulted Child

Five Convicted Criminals Sentenced to

Dorchester by Judge Meagher at

Sydney Yesterday.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 23.-Five persons convicted of various offenses in the supreme court at Sydney during the past few days were sentenced to terms in Dorchester penitentiary by Judge Meagher tonight, while two others were given sentences to jail and one to the Halifax Industrial School. The names of the persons sentenced with

their terms are as follows: Charles Neville, aggravated assault, three months in county jail; Dominic Rossi, shooting with intent to murder four years in Dorchester penitentiary; Edward Gallant, indecent assault or his ten-year-old child, twenty-two months in fail and forty lashes on th bare back; James Rainnie, aggravated assault, three years at Dorchester; Jas. Snelgrove, attempted rape on the late Mrs. Stetka, four years in Dorchester; Jas. O'Callaghan, attempted rape, four years at Dorchester; Neil McNell, 15 years old, four years at Halifax Industrial School; Daniel aggravated assault, charges, four years at Dorchester. The whipping of Gallant will be the first in the history of Cape Breton, and he is to receive two lashes per

would prove a lesson to evil doers in the county of Cape Breton. THE GREAT PASSENGER ROLLS OF ATLANTIC LINERS.

month until his sentence is served.

In closing the court Judge Meagher

said he hoped that the recent session

The return of passengers landed at

New York by Atlantic liners during the

past year, establishes, says Engineering, several important records. The total numbers of both cabin and steerage passengers are the largest in any a fortune. Afterwards he became a min-ing operator and promoter.

per ship, but now we are approaching 1,000, the figure for 1905 being 961. This compares with 760 in the preced ing year; 830 in 1903; 773 in 1902; and 639 in 1901. When we (Engineering) analyse the details, we note in several cases a still more decided movement forward. Up to the beginning of the century no company could claim the the North German Lloyd stepped into this position with an average of 1,130. My golden dreams have gone amiss. In 1902 they were joined by the Hamburg-American Line, and in 1903 there were seven lines with an average in excess of 1,000. In 1904, however, there how as I strive a song to make. were only three. For the past year we have nine lines, the Cunard Company By whispering law and equitytopping the list with their Flume ser-Oh! why did Bliss go so amiss, vice, having an average of 1,730 passen- And bring me down to earth like this? gers. This is the largest recorded for any line, the highest, in 1904, being the 1256 of the Hamburg-American Company; while in 1903 the maximum per ship was the 1,367 recorded by the North German Lloyd. The other lines with high averages for 1905 include the North German Lloyd Mediterranters. But in any fall remember this. the North German Lloyd, Mediterran- But in my fall, remember this, MUSI BE ASSURED can service, with 1,511; the White Star I blame the whole affair on Bliss. Mediterranean service, with 1,479; the Hamburg-American service from Hamburg, with 1,396; the North German Lloyd Bremen service, with 1,387; the Red Star Antwerp service, with 1336; the Navigazone Generale Italiana Mediterranean service, with 1,195; La Veloce Line, from the Mediterranean, with 1,146; and the Holland-American the first and second saloons. This compares with the highest total of 352 by the same company in the previous year, while in 1903 the highest was 362. The Cunard Company come second in this respect with a total of 307, as compared with 287 and 294 in the two preceding years. Then follow the White Star (as shown in the complete analysis in highest total previously recorded—that at Passekeag, and it is expected there

BAD FIRE IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- A flerce fire, fanned by a stiff lake wind, threatwhich will be somewhat in excess of the speed of any of her predecessors.

Speed, however, is not the main point with either the owners or builders. The comfort of the passengers is the caracteristic of the passengers is the caracteristic.

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Gus Lavenson, Sacramento.

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AN IMPORTANT INVENTION

The Hantsport Advance contains a lengthy article on an automatic fire and burglar alarm invented by Percy H. Eaton of Newcastle, N. B., and patented in the United States and Canada. The contrivance, says the Advance, is very simple in its construction. The case of the indicator somewhat resembles a Bell telephone. This indicator is placed in the office of a hotel, or in the sitting room of a private house. From this indicator small wires run to the various rooms. The mechanism is such that as soon as a fire breaks out a powerful alarm bell on the indicator case is sounded. This also shows the exact room in which the blaze has taken place. Mr. Eaton is 36 years of age and a native of Canard, N. S.

THE MUSE FORSAKEN.

To turn a swiftly scribbled verse To current coin for my purse; century no company could claim the credit of taking 1,000 pasengers in each of their steamers. In 1901, however, the North German Lloyd stepped into

> No more the little streamlet sings Those dear old visionary things; About the silent, silver lake, The cruel winds are mocking me

AT PASSEKEAG

BLOOMFIELD, N. B., Feb. 23.-Our school concert and basket social held at the hall, Central Norton, last night, was well attended, not withstanding the bad travelling, and was one of the best eyer given by the pupils. About thirty dollars was raised, which will go towards the purchase of an outfit for the

manual training room. It is with regret that we learn of the proposed removal of the green houses of P. E. Campbell from this place to Rothesay, owing to insufficient train accommodation here, and the high price of season tickets, which were once \$32, but are now \$72.

A petition has been signed by the compared with ten in the two preceding kennebeccasis on the site of the old years, so that in this respect also the toll bridge, the abutments of which still Several parties have been hauling logs this winter to the site where Ar-

will be a cut of half a million or up-

will be engaged to do the work

wards. It is not known yet whose mill

DIVORCE CASE

IN FREDERICTON

a quarrel and separated. The defend-ant has since resided in New York, and The best results can be obtained only children there. O. S. Crockett is process. by everlasting and persistent effort.— tor for the plaintiff. It is scarcely likely the case will be defended.

t is rumored that a rival to "The Westminster Gazette" is about to be started, entitled "The Exminster Gazette." It will be edited by Mr. Balfour and sub-edited by Mr. Lyttleton; while among the contributors will be Mr. Brodrick and Lord Stanley. It will

### HEARST'S ORGANIZATION BRITISHERS IN AFRICA GOING TO PIECES

Old Party Relations in New York Will United States of South Africa is the Dream Soon Be Restored, Says a Member of Hearst Civic Ticket.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- County Clerk Charles Hartzheim of Brooklyn, a renicipal ownership ticket, is of the opinion that the Hearst organization is go ing to pieces and that soon old party relations will be restored. He came out with this statement yesterday:

Republicans who have been in the municipal ownership party for the last months and who helped to carry the ticket through to success last fall in this borough, will go back to their old party as soon as they find there is no sincerity in the movement.

Conservative democrats will not support Mr. Hearst on a democratic nomi- The injustice of the situation is appar nation and will vote for the republican nominee for governor. For that reason republican. From what I have recent-Hearst on the regular democratic ticket next fall, so as to get revenge upon the men who have so completely slighted

"Sheriff Flaherty is now looking for an alliance with Tammany Hall in this borough, and I make that statement with perfect confidence as to its truth. Murphy is eagerly looking for alliances anywhere he may find strength, for he needs help. He knows that Sheriff Flakerty has much influence and a good following in this borough, and is anxious to get him in line. The sheriff is ambitious to hold a prominent position in the city and state, and is anxious to make a profitable alliance. He is directly in line for the Tammany leadership in this county.

"Men who have followed the municipal ownership movement with the are getting disgusted with petty polifalling back into line with the parties at least, the movement is going to day wishing that they were back under very fast, and in a few months | the rule of the Boers. there will be little left of it. It was

#### SOFT DRINKS SUPPLANT LIQUOR IN THEATRES

LONDON, Feb. 23.-One of the most coffee habit has quite revolutionized n 1,000 cups a day, and of coffee by the st 600; while in addition a dairy is kept busy supplying milk for children. the Empire Theatre, too, the change is radical. Champagne, which used to be in a great demand, is rarely illed for now, except when it is used for champagne cocktails. Tea and coffee have come largely into demand, and two chocolate bars have been established where formerly wines or spirits formerly were sold. The exience is the same or very much the same at the Alhambra. One of the first managers in London to recognize that pay-goers desired good tea and coffee was Lewis Waller. At the Imlike a fashionable hotel and tea is served there throughout the performance and afterward. Many of the theatres are accordingly coming into line with the "tea policy."

# SAVE NIAGARA, PLEADS GANADIAN GLUB

A meeting and informal reception was id by the Canadian Club of Boston headquarters, 3 Joy stree Beston, Thursday evening, President Charles H. McIntyre, presiding. Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, formerly o

ings Co., N. S., a member of the ub, and president of the Massachuletts college of osteopathy, gave an inting talk on the history and modern developments of medicine, and an ress was also given by President

the preservation of Niagara Falls were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That the Canadian Club

ng made to preserve Niagara Falls. by the rapid increase of industrial to the nearest telegraph office plants in the vicinity of that beautiful Liverpool to send assistance. and cherished international cataract; and be further

"Resolved, That a copy of this reution be forwarded to President age. Roosevelt, whose present efforts to pro- A new automatic gas buoy was plac tect Niagara Falls from virtual ex- ed 1% miles off Little Hope a few days of all public-spirited citizens, and to the congress of the United States.

"Resolved, Further, that a copy be ent to all Canadian organizations in the United States and Canada, with the request that they memoralize the governments of their respective countries in the matter."

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23.-The William, a nephew of John Morrissey, Post-Intelligencer today started an M. P. P., and the other, which will be original effort to secure a ship load of wheat for Japanese famine sufferers. pearance at Sackville within a few The paper subscribes ten tons of wheat weeks. T. H. Prescott will be its puband calls for subscriptions in kind to be lisher. There are already two weeklies shipped, if possible March 12. Latest being published at Sackville. For many oriental mail advices show that nearly years the Post was the only paper a million persons are starving and food printed there, is needed more than money.

# THREATEN SECESSION-

of Many — Conditions Resemble Those in America Before Revolution.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 23 .- Many are the parallels which South Africanders are today pointing out in American history as throwing a flood of light upon the situation here. First of all is the statement, openly made in some of the local papers, and taken up in detail by the London Daily Telegraph, to the effect that Great Britain is abusing her South African colonies just as she abused her American colonies over a century ago, and that she deserves to lose them as she lost the thirteen original states on the west shores of the Atlantic a century and a quarter ago. ent, just as it was apparent to the peo ple of the new world in 1776. The people of South Africa are complaining that ly learned I believe that Odell will help do the work of the upbuilding of the Empire here, and they really have no dred subjects than did the people and and towns who raised the no taxation,

no representation cry.
With nations as with individuals, last, and the people who were smiling said for or against them-their exces- attack. sive taxation schemes, their high and exorbitant demands for franchises, vince of Honan, says that the Benetheir monopolistic treatment of questions like those of the sale of dynamite drilling for months in anticipation of and gunpowder—they never depended a proposed rising March 8. The officountry for the settlement of internal questions. Their cry always was that idea' that it represented real principles of South Africa for the South Africans, and they never would even have tics, which are obscuring the issue the thought of stopping or attempting the ed although a family of five persons nent stood for, and are rapidly stoppage of the importation of Chinese to back into line with the parties labor, provided it was needed in the with which they formerly were identi-economic development of the country. Hence many of the mine owners are toeconomic development of the country.

"We are sick of the present form of N.B. APPEALS DISMISSED a great furore, but it had no substance. government-it is a farce," said one of There was a fine opportunity for the the leading mine owners of this city in party if it had been rightly led, but a recent interview. "Money is wasted r present conditions, where small in thousands, and development by railpolitics absolutely dominates the organization, it will not survive long." ways—a necessary expense—ignored. If everything will go to the dogs, and against the municipality of the county English as well as the Dutch will be of Halifax. The issue in this case is thinking of seceding from the old coun-

of this kind was held the other night upon respondent counsel, appeal was has come over play-goers as well as at the Wanderers' hall. This meeting dismissed with costs. Harris, K. C., for the general public is the way in which revealed at least two strong and grow- appellants; Newcombe, K. C., for remanagers have now to cater for their ing movements of public opinion spondents. Sydney Smith, the manager among the whole British community. McInern. among the whole British community. McInerney v. the Kennedy Island The first is a desire to express an emview this week, said that the tea and phatic protest against the wanton ant appeals from the judgment of the calumnies levelled at this country for supreme court of New Brunswick, rethe trade done at the theatre bars. party purposes by liberal candidates fusing his motion for a new trial on Only a few years ago nothing was ask- at the recent general elections in Eng- the ground of mistrial, and condemued for there but spirits, wines, beer land. The monotonous nature of these and mineral waters, whereas during calumnies has only been recently appression belong the company about \$3,000 balance of advances made on acthe run of the present pantomime the clated to the full, and the indignation count of a contract for making saw average sale of tea in the saloon has that has been aroused, is shared even logs. J. A. Ritchie and Laforest for Chinese labor as such. The mayor of On the conclusion of the appellant's this city, who personally was for long arguments, the appeal was dismissed the stoutest opponent of the importa tion of Chinese received a petition signed by over 500 leading citizens no connected in any way with the mining industry, and finally consented to preside at the Wanderers' hall public meeting of protest. There is no ques of hitterness which has been-stirred up and it is directed rather against the leaders of the campaign than the gen eral body of the electors, who are re-

garded as dupes. The second movement is due to a well-founded fear that the liberal government contemplates tampering with the essential principles of the Trans constitution promulgated last

The meetings that have been held here, at Pretoria and elsewhere, are serious demonstrations of feeling which the imperial government though flushed with the triumph of recent elec ions in the United Kingdom, will hardy care to fail to recognize. Even Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, who is quoted as declaring his eternal loyalty to the empire, said: "We have started a snowball and mean to continue until we get self-government and equal rights.

N. S. WRECK REPORT

BELIEVED A FAKE No Trace Can Be Found of Yessel Reported Ashore at Little Hope

Near Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Feb. 23.-The rea vessel at Little Hope came from a he saw a ship's light near the island of Boston, expresses its hearty sym-pathy with the efforts at present be-and at daybreak this morning he disand at daybreak this morning he dis covered masts with men standing in se existence is now being menaced the rigging. He sent his boy six miles to the nearest telegraph office to ask

The tug Mersey was at once sent to the scene, but returned tonight and reports no sign of any vessel or wreck-

have the cordial endorsement ago, and as not notification of it was issued, it is thought the man at Port Jolli was deceived.

MORE NEWSPAPERS.

Two more weekly newspapers are to be started in this province within a few weeks. One of these will be published in Newcastle, by George called the Outlook, will make its ap-



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#### CATHOLICS IN CHINA IN GRAVE PERIL

Besieged in Their Houses in Some Places—Uprising in the Province of Hanan is Quelled

PEKIN, Feb. 23 .- The trouble in the province of Honan has subsided, the provisional governor having sent troops more say about immigration and kin- to the scene of the disturbance. The government acted promptly as in the New York and Boston and other cities case of all the recent outbreaks, but it is difficult to foresee where an uprising is likely to occur. In parts of the nterior where there are Catholic missometimes he laughs best who laughs sions, strong Boxer organizations have been maintained since 1900 and the at the threats of a new declaration of Catholics in the villages have lived alindependence and the formation of a most in a state of siege, their houses new United States of Africa are the being fortified and the inhabitants arm-Boers. For no matter what might be ed and constantly prepared to resist

volent and Righteous Society has been upon a general election in a foreign cials prohibited holding the lantern festival at the end of the new year celebration lest it result in disorders. An attack on the Catholic settlement Yunchau was threatened, but it failvas massacred. Soldiers arrived on the scene February 14 and the Boxers fled. The locality is now quieter.

# BY SUPREME COURT

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—In the supreme court today the appeal was taken up in the case of the town of Dartmouth try. It is already spoken of by intellimouth, aside from supporting their gent Englishmen everywhere."

Own schools, are liable also for a contribution towards the county school held to protest against the manner in funds. The Nova Scotia supreme court which the South African colonies have gave judgment for \$3,900 against the mer. The Empire effect is yet only probeen treated. The principal meeting town of Dartmouth. Without calling

appellant. Lawson for respondents. with costs without calling upon re-

The court also dismissed, with costs, the appeal in the case of Gagnon v. Cyr, an action to set aside a New Brunswick will involving a title to property valued at \$30,000. J. A. Ritchie, Ottawa, and Laforest for appellant; A. W. MacRae of St. John, and Michaud of Edmundston, for respondent.

#### 1.000 P. E. I. DAIRYMEN DISCOURAGED

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 23.—Last year P. E. Island produced 1,641,780 lbs. of cheese, valued at \$177,-000, and 481,700 lbs. of butter at \$104,636, rather satisfactory and rational than an increase respectively of \$17,000 and otherwise. Hats once more have \$4,000 over 1904, but the total quantity crowns and brims, the first neither too of milk was three-quarters of a million high nor too low, the latter of medium pounds less, owing to the shortage of breadth. The mode of trimming, howfeed and the dropping out of a thou- ever, is quite a different question. When sand patrons discouraged at the poor of a floral description the hat is generprices of the previous year. Had all ally loaded, a heavy rather than a pleas kept on, the yield would have been ten ing appearance being the result. When million pounds greater.

The above facts were brought out at are of the ostrich family, they are of the annual meeting of the Provincial extreme length, very beautiful certain-Dairy Association today.

An address on the improvement of ing, but posed on the hat in such a pedairy herds was given by C. T. White- culiar manner that there is often so ly of the dairy division of Ottawa. How thing positively grotesque in the gento increase the quantity of milk on the eral appearance. For instance, three Island was the main burden of the dis- long ostrich plumes frequently form a ons at the meeting.

The department of agriculture will the side of the crown, where they stand pay the travelling expenses of island- bolt upright, rising to an absurd height ers to Sussex to attend the dairy above it; or else they are placed at the P. E. Island.

#### PECULIAR DEATH OF ST. JOHN WOMAN.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24-Josie Brown, aged 30, said to have come here from St. John six months ago, was found dead in bed in a house on Gottingen street this morning. She applied at the house for a night's lodgings and was given the room of William Bezanson, son of the woman who occupied the house, he sleeping on the floor. She borrowed a quarter from him early in the evening and went to bed, and he is held by the police pending the medical examiner's examination

THE LONGWORTH

COUPLE'S PLANS. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—It was re ported today on the arrival of the championed. There was, the Rev. Mr. seen scooting about roads and lanes steamer Chaimette from Havana that Drew asserted, a deplorable tendency on bicycles, or to be introduced into Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, who are now to regard the heathen as miserable society and taught to dance?" in Cuba, have engaged passage on the Southern Pacific steamer Prince Arthur, kicked. That idolatry prevailed in In- not do, say the native women. They which leaves Havana tomorrow and dia he would admit, but he flenied that will actually go to a ball to allow othwill arrive in New Orleans on Monday the East Indians were a degraded peo- er other women's husbands to grasp in time to participate in the carnival ple. They were naturally religious and them about the waist and spin them

# WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

gles with it. Nothing is more in vogu-

ly large-supplemented by bows of rib-

bon or lace. This requires a shaped

support of tulle or straw, according to

the nature of the hat, encircling and

fitting to the head below the crown.

spring flower. This year they are, in

preference, white and of the large dou-

ble Parma species. With almost all

flowers we see a mingling of light

and in many cases prettier and mor

effective than would be the real leave

of the blossoms they accompany. They

are not artificial ferns either, but of th

preserved type which has hitherto hee

eserved for drawing room decoration

mingle such ferns with feather aigret

DEVELOPING VERY SATISFAC-

TORILY, and there is every reason to believe that a large business will be

transacted during the season on ex-

tremely broad lines. Scarfs of every

description seem destined to enjoy a

big vogue. This is particularly true o

They are used for a variety of purpose

and are to be worn around the neck or employed as head-throws. Some are

only about six inches in width, while

of chiffon, liberty and crepe de Chine

be laid on these scarfs. Every descrip

tion will be good all through the spring

bought today and used in large quanti-

ties in a muffer-like effect, being worn

inside the coat, but allowed to hang

down in front so that they show, either

in whole or in part. The effect creat-

ed is very pleasing. Red scarfs show

up particularly well in this manne

though light blue and pink are also

strong favorites. Later on their vogue

will broaden materially, and they will

shawls. The great favorites that have

THE JAPANESE INFLUENCE IS

BROIDERY FIELD. This is particu-

great deal of difference between the

Japanese idea and the Appenzall em-

broidery. In fact, the latter is fre-

quently referred to as the former, and

is meeting with a considerable measure

of success along these lines. It is not

only the Japanese idea, however, that

is being featured in highclass embroi-

deries this season. All kinds of pretty

and dainty combination effects are ex-

cellent sellers, and of these nothing

seems to be better than the combina-

expected to continue a great favorite.

In this combination there is rather a

new type of blind work that has met

with considerable success. This shows

the eyelet form in wheel-like effects,

with the blind introduced in scroll-like

lines as a relief therefrom. This has

developed to be one of the strongest

features of the season. Business gen-

erally is coming to hand in the mos

satisfactory manner and the trade

course, continues along broad lines, but

there are certain well defined features

and points of demand that stand out

strong. Allovers never enjoyed such a

call. Eyelet effects in particular are

being employed in large quantities for

tinue to sell better than they have for years. Edgings are very good, while

flouncings of various sorts are called

the making of waists, while bands con

anticipate a big season. Buying, of

tion of blind and eyelet work.

and summer season. They are being

principally. Too great emphasis

a very sheer sort in metallic finish.

sprays of fern. It is an impro-

ERS OF REALLY SWELL STLYES than all varieties of cachepeigne garnit-IN SPRING AND SUMMER hosiery ures. They consist of a semi-garland of are looking around for novelties to tone up their lines, nor have they to search full-blown roses, or some flowers equal far to find them. Many of this season's ly large—supplemented by bows of rib creations are beautiful and artistic in the highest degree. Among these are black gauze lisles with self-embroidery, in addition to which is a small white flower pendant from the end of each of On this the floral garniture is posed, the a number of vertical rows of the black brim above it being heavily raised. embroidery. These rows are joined at The outside of the hat is almost withthe ankle to handsome ornamental de-signs. The whole pattern is so worked or gauze encircling the crown. Very as to stand out in heavy relief, yet it is large bunches of violets are also a mod exceedingly delicate and there is an en- ish, and one of the prettiest, of present tire absence of heaviness in the aptrimmings, the more so as they are pearance. This very trying color for posed on the hat in the normal manner, most complexions can hardly meet with at the sides, resting on the brim, and favor among the masses, but there is with the exception of a light net drap-no doubt that many women will brave ery constitute the sole adornment of all criticism to curry favor with Mrs. the hat. Violets are always a favorite Grundy. For those who must have purple hose, provision has been made, and very delicate they are. Some of the newer greens, reds and terra cottas seem to prove that color-making is rather an art than a science. The trade are showing their appreciation by taking hold liberally on the above-mentioned and other equally elegant styles.

NOTWITHSTANDING BROWN HAS BEEN OUT OF FAVOR FOR SOME Another new and prettier idea is to TIME in American cities, owing to the fact that it recently had an extensive tes, the two being mounted together.

vogue, we think it will be reinstated. THE NECKWEAR DEMAND IS vogue, we think it will be reinstated. Already leading American buyers are calling for increased quantities browns, and we therefore put it in fifth place. We place grays at the foot of the list. The spring season of 1906 will witness the largest output of gray materials ever known in the history of dress goods business. While it is a beautiful color we naturally think that the buying public will be surfeited with ally grow less.

THE PRINCESS COSTUME WILL DOUBTLESS RUN WELL INTO SUM-MER. For immediate use and for spring it is the leading fashion idea. The style, however, is not so well adapted to the very sheer fabrics that bid fair to be greatly in use during the sumnounced as an influence suggesting new trimming, adjustment and figureline. Popular materials for spring are broadcloths, suitings, voiles, mohairs, batis tes linens taffetas and pongees. These represent the predominating effects in wool, worsted, cotton, linen and silk. Colorings in these materials run to plain effects, but an introduction of novelty invisible, embroidered, jacquard and at the throat in a large bow. They mer Indian viceroy. His decision chine print designs.

three-piece suit be fashionable, but the as the season advances, and during high-style note is sounded in the four- mid-summer it is more than likely that piece suit, which provides two wraps many will be used as a substitute for for a costume. One wrap is short for street and day wear and the other long- so far developed are the solid-color silk er for evening or more formal occasions. Waists, skirts and wraps en suite constitute the fashionable idea. The skirt is in princess style or at least MAKING ITSELF FELT TO A the princess effect. The wrap is either MARKED DEGREE IN THE EM above or below the waistline. If above, it shows the girdle line; if below, it just larly true in the higher end and many tonches the spring of the hips. In suits of the most beautiful patterns that these two effects are typified in the have been brought out and are now be-Eton and the nony coat. Another type ing made up, both by the manufacturof wrap is the long enveloping one, for ers and the private dressmakers, show of wrap is the long enveloping one, to distance private dissillaters, show utility as well as beauty. In the cut of at least a suggestion of this idea in this garment both princess and empire their make-up. There is really not a

lines are suggested. TAKEN ALTOGETHER, SPRING HEADWEAR MAY BE CONSIDERED IN POINT OF SHAPE and dimensions feathers constitute the garniture, and ly, both as regards quality and shadside garniture. They are fastened to ool, which has been removed from back of the hat, at the foot of the crown, resting flat on the brim, beyond the edge of which they stretch unsupported to their entire length, preserving their horizontal position as best they can. Paradise plumes are extremely fashionable and these again are placed in a most extraordinary manner on the hat, as they are posed at the side, but stand off beyond the brim at right an- for quite freely.

RETURNED MISSIONARY

at Torquay in aid of the Society for

ions and customs of other peoples, believing that each nation should stick to its own.

SHOCKS CONTRIBUTORS "It is said that we go to India to be emancipated—as though they want to be emancipated," exclaimed Mr. Drew. LONDON, Feb. 23.—On his return "The chief vocation in life of many from many years' mission work in As- people appears to be to interfere with sam, the Rev. W. Drew, at a meeting the practices and customs of other peothe Propagation of the Gospel, suc- ple. I suppose that lady missionaries ceeded in stirring up a veritable hor-ceeded in stirring up a veritable hor-nets'-nest among the society women those of their own country. Do you interested in the movement which he think that native women want to be

"niggers" who might be cuffed and There is nothing European ladies will had the greatest respect for the relig- around like humming tops.

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### **NEW SECRETARY FOR INDIA** TAKES SIDE OF LORD CURZON

LONDON, Feb. 26.—John Moley's first official act as secretary for India be used to a much greater extent as a has been to intervene in the Thorny hat trimming, or rather as a hat adorn- dispute which led to the resignation and plaids of the character known as ment, being worn over the hat and tied of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the forwill, to a certain extent, replace the indicated by despatches just published, automobile veil. These are only two of is strongly in favor of upholding the THE COSTUME IDEA WILL PRE- the forms in which the scarf will be supremacy of the civil government in AND SUMMER. Not only will the uses will doubtless present themselves confirms the view taken by Lord Curzon as against General Lord Kitch ener. In amending the proposal of the present viceroy, the Earl of Minto, as inspired by the late government, Mr. St. John for years. Hundreds of citi-Morley takes the line of least resistance and his decision is approved by remains of the veteran oarsman to his Telegraph, however, doubts whether this arrangement will compose a controversy and problem admittedly of rreat difficulty and considers that Lord Kitchener ought to be para-

### NEWS OF SYDNEY

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 25.-Dominion No. 3 coiliery goes on double shift on the first of March. The Reserve coliery is now on double shift and the report is current that one or two of the other collieries will go on double shift in a short time.

In the inquest on the death of Wm Herbert, the jury returned a verdict of alcoholic poisoning. The liquor in the flask found in his possession appeared crew. as if wood alcohol was one of its main

The str. Baines Hawkins is loading coal at Morien, for Rockland, Me. She and the funeral services, which were has been carrying coal from this port | most impressive, were opened with a

dian Regiment, has secured about sixteen recruits here for garrison duty in St. Paul's first epistle to the Corin-Halifax and will probably secure quite thians, and the nineteenth Psalm. The a number more.

### DEATH ANNOUNCED

OF J G. CAMPBELL tion by Rev. Mr. Marr.

Charles Campbell, manager of the Lodge, F. and A. M., members of the received a telegram apprising him of he death of his brother, J. G. Camp- ing the chief mourners, of whom were bell, at Smith's Infirmary, Staten Island, New York. Mr. Campbell was remaining members of the Paris crew, well known in St. John, having for were the trustees and members of the several years been connected with the umber firm of Miller & Woodman, and ater was in the employ of James hundreds of other citizens. At Cedar Miller, at Economy, N. S. His most recent business connection was with Williams & Co., of New York. The leaves a widow, formerly Miss Blair of Trure, who was with him at the time of his death. The funeral will take place at New York on Friday.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—As a result of the victory of Alphone Vervulle, the labor candidate, in Maisonneuve yesterday, it is announced that a strong labor party will be formed in Montreal with the intention of putting three candidates in the field at the next general election. These candidates will be brought forward in the three divisions of two of the famous Paris crew, where the labor vote is predominant, body of Samuel Hutton having been Maisonneuve, St. Mary's and St. Ann's. buried there some years ago. All workmen, irrespective of their Charles Fulton, youngest son of the party leanings, will be invited to join late Robert Fulton, arrived in the city the movement, and it is proposed to Friday from Montreal, and it is the in-

# FAMOUS OARSMAN LAID TO REST

# eral of Robert Fulton

place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 128 Watson street, Carleton, zens in all stages of life followed the last resting place, and thousands of people witnessed the lengthy procession as it wended its way from the sor rowful home to Cedar Hill cemetery. During the last few days while the body of the deceased oarsman lay in the casket at his home, hundreds of his friends called to take a last farewell look at the familiar features and tender their sincere sympathy to the bereaved widow and family, while many sympathetic letters were sent to the sad home. Among the numerous beautiful tributes laid on the casket was a broken oar composed of white roses, hair fern from Collector A. T. Dunn, and the customs officials, and another handsome tribute in the shape of a broken oar sent by Elijah Ross, a re-

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Fulton home was crowded with friends and relatives of the deceased, selection by the Holder male quarttte. Sergeant Nelson of the Royal Cana- Rev. Henry Marr of Carleton Methodis church, read the fifteenth chapter of quartette then rendered another selection and this was followed by a touching prayer by Rev. Thomas Marshall with the Lord's Prayer and benedic

> At three o'clock the funeral procession left the house. Carleton Union Hotel, yesterday afternoon grand lodge and other lodges, in regalia, preceded the hearse, and follow-George Price and Elijah Ross, the two quarterly board of Carleton Methodis church, custom house employes and Hill cemetery, where the remains were interred, the funeral services were most impressive. Rev. Mr. Marr of the Carleton Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Bamford, of Ludlow street United Baptist church, conducted the church service. Six members of Carleton Union Lodge carried the remains from the hearse to the grave and when the regular services were finished the Masoni Rev. Mr. Marr read the usual Masonic burial service. After the interment the Masonic members marched back to their hall.

Cedar Hill is now the resting place raise a strong campaign fund by a levy tention hat his mother and sister will of a penny a week on members.

# BATTERE FIGHTER

Harry Tenny Suc With Frank N

SAN FRANCISCO, Ma enny, who was knocked nkie Neil, the ban ist, died today. Physicians who remain side realized his desper and gave warning that de

expected if the fighter consuscitated within a short some uneasiness was f by persons connected with when the condition of Ter knockout was noted. H pefore Neil's hard left har ng the fourteenth round, he centre of the ring. The counted him out, but in the shouting Referee hear the completion of t when Tenny staggered lowed the fight to proceed A howl of derision greeree's ruling, but it was so Neil went at his opponent man and hammered him ened condition against the less and without strength blow in return, Tenny drop the ropes. His head sank and his arms dropped to h this position Tenny was lite to the floor by Neil and was by the referee. He was ca dressing room. When he v an hour later he complained his body which he ascribed rific blows with which Neil l his stomach. Later the de was removed to the bath he he grew worse until death suffering.

Mark Shaughnessy atten at the bath. The beaten pu plained of terrible pains in h and head. At 4 o'clock this morni asleep and the physician I that all danger was over o'clock Shaughnessy was av a cry from Tenny. The pug was doubled up in agony ar call was sent in for the cent ency ambulance. Before Tenny was dead.
After he was taken to the McGinnity was summoned heart action was very wes

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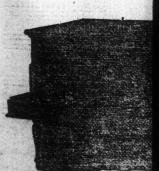
Colony's Condition, Says th nor's Address, is One of ampled Prosperity

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 1

onial legislature was opened speech of the governor, S MacGregor, announcing the condition to be one of unexan perity. The past year's trade merce, he said, were unequal the outlook for the future is promising in the history of t The government announced t ures would be introduced to p ther fishery regulation, to forest reserves, to safeguar against injury and to establ nestic penny postage. Governor MacGregor estim the public ownership of the telegraph lines was proving satisfactory and that busing steadily increasing. He stated the Marconi company has ago the government to operate the government to operate stations along the Labrador connect these with the colo graphs and to transmit over lines to their destination all messages from ocean shipping at the Marconi stations within

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