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EARTH TREMORS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE PROVINCE

Hartland, N. B., March 20 .- A distinct

k was distinctly felt here about 8 a. today during a snow storm. Reports

GOLD-HEADED CANE FOR MONCTON PRIEST

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The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE OF HAZEN ADMINISTRATION

Proves It

Their Expenditures Since Coming Into Power Averages Over \$1,500,-000 Yearly -- Masterly Speech of Opposition Leader a Terrific Indictment of Administration.



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Robinson also dealt thoroughly with comparisons between the details of loan negotiated in 1907 by the old nument and the sale of inscribed stock Hon. Mr. Robinson Continues Debate.

Mowing Down the Forests.

Hon. Mr. Robinson Hon. MR. ROBINSON'S RESOLUTION ENDORSING RECIPROCITY AND INCREASE IN BRITISH PREFERENCE

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 23. In the Legislature today Hon. C. W. Robinson, Leader of the Opposition, moved the following Resolution:

"This House desires to take this early opportunity of expressing its opinion that the ratification of the Reciprocity agreement, now before Parliament, would greatly promote the prosperity of the people of this Province; and

"Further Resolved, That it is desirable that there should be an increase in the British preference to fifty per cent of the general tariff."

ther there should not be any increases troduced at the next session.

A bill respecting the will of the late Lewis P. Fisher was agreed to with amendmession, increased the debt by nearly other relating to the same matter.

Hon. Mr. Robinson Continues Debate.

Mr. Robinson, on rising to resume the debate on the budget, said that as the arguments so ably put forward by his cleasuress the government has cost the ple thousands of dollars, by judicious methods in connection the loan an enormous saving might be been effected.

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Doherty for a floir mill to replace that destroyed in the recent fire at Campbellton. Hon, Mr. Hazen presented a petition in favor of a bill to amend the act incorporating the Imperial Dry Dock Company.

Mr. Burchill introduced a bill to incorporate the Chatham Masonic Hall Company.

Mr. Bryne introduced a bill to authorize the trustees of school district No. 2 Bathurst, to issue \$5,500 debentures.

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Mr. Munro introduced a bill to authorize Woodstock to borrow \$10,000 for permanent streets. Mr. Byrne presented a petition in favor of reciprocity and an increase of the British preference, Mr. Robinson, by keen thrusts, telling comparisons and sharp criticisms discomfleted the government, and the government forces generally, as completely as he did Premier Hazen by a reference to that notorious Mayes affidavit. Mr. Munro introduced a bill to authorize Woodstock to borrow \$10,000 for permanent streets. Mr. Byrne presented a petition in favor of a bill respecting the Caraquet & Gulf Shore Railway. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend the act respecting rates and taxes. Hon. Mr. Morrissy introduced a bill respecting motor vehicles. Dr. Bourque introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Kent Northern

ON THE ESTIMATES

Over a Million Dollars in Various Departments Passed the House

MORE OBSTRUCTION

Opposition Consume Much Time in ports - Another Member Anxious About a Square Deal for the Negro.

Ottawa, March 23-Within an hour and a half of assembling, the house of commons went into committee on supply today. The struct by the reading of further communi

David Lefurgey, of Bedeque, ernment motion to go into supply, he Started from Summerside extensive free course of agricultural train-

for Home Across Harbor line, and assistance to farmers throughout that both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Brodeur, when the matter was brought to their hotice, took steps to have a full investigation made and expressly declared against any attempt at keeping the facts from the public. Sir Wilfrid Laurier wrote curing appointments in the departmental service.

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SOME PROGRESS YORK COUNTY AROUSED TO GOVERNMENT'S INIQUITIES

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Reading Anti-Reciprocity Press Re- No Concealment About Government **Employes Doing the Work**

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Brodeur Ordered Full Investigation to See if Member for Richelieu Was Getting something for Nothing.

> > Special to The Telegraph.

Ottawa, March 23-The evidence for the

Mr. Gilbert, Nationalist member for part of Mr. Lanctot, who promptly paid the bill, when rendered at his request by the superintendent of the yard, recouping the government matter on the part of Mr. Lanctot, who promptly paid the bill, when rendered at his request by the superintendent of the yard, recouping the government for all authors.

WILL NOT RETIRE Nova Scotia Government Appoints
Police Commissioner With Large

or lice commissioner's men it is not unlikely that the town police may take the of the people of the valley, he told them what the dominion government was pre-

AT MIDDLETON, N.S. Moncton & Euctouche Train Cancel- his men will be levied on the town. What the don the town. The Nomina

FOUR MEN INJURED IN GLACE BAY

Their Record Bared on St. John Valley Road by F. B. Carvell and Other Speakers

Crowded Meetings at Fredericton Hear How Efforts to Get the People the Much-needed Railway Facilities Have Been Blocked So Far by the Hazen Administration--Bye-Election Campaign is Gaining Many Converts to the Opposition Candidate, and Tories Fear Defeat--Nomination Day Proceedings.

per, people istened with eager attention to A. B. Copp and James Lowell, M. P. bona fide offer to build the road, and P.'s, and Frank B. Carvell, M. P., and that they kept back from the people. Toenthused, as well as the electors, and ac-

F. B. Oarvell, M. P.

The Nominations.

hostility to the Hazen government, hour and day after day since this contest was brought on, the York Liberals have become so inspired that they think victory

A Great Meeting. by Hon. C. W. Robinson, leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature.
Mr. Carvelli dealt almost entirely with the Valley railway, Mr. Robinson discussed the general issues of provincial politics. J. P. Phinney, K. C., was chairman and a large number of prominent members of the opposition party in Fredericton and York count, were on the platform. Those whom the government party is saying are at variance with the rest of the party were present. The audience was not only large but enthusiastic.

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alse Canvasses of Tories. The cry of the Tory press in the prov-The Nominations.

The official nominations of George F. Burden and O. E. Morehouse, M. D., were made in the morning and as there were no objections and a poll was demanded, an election will be duly held on March 30. At 2 o'clock crowds began to assemble that the standard too high, by requiring that the equipment be provided by the provincial government. As a matter of fact Hon. Mr. Pugsley had made a proposition to the provincial government that the standard be fixed on the approval of the lieutenant governor in gouncil, and in the Phts building to hear Messrs. Copp, of the lieutenant governor in council, and Lowell and the candidate, and in the City Hazen's own legislation had provided that

Chop EXPLOSION

Lower and the Provincial Secretary Flemming and Dr. Morehouse. There was great applause in both places, but in point of generous enthusiasm and sustained interest, the advantage was decidedly with the advantage was decidedly with the lawyer, who had made a study of it, a lawyer, who had made a study of it, a lawyer, who had made a study of it, a lawyer who had ma

off and was in fair condition. Six horses were entered. They were those owned by W. A. Lynch, Buctoucher Mr. Leger, Notre Dame; Pascal Hebert, Robert Little, J. R. Richard and Alexander McGregor.

Mrs. Geo. E. Keith returned home Salurday after a week's visit in Moncton.

MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., March 20.—The city of the second of the council met again tonight to average description.

The prizes were awared as follows: W. A. Lynch, first; Mr. Legen, second, and P. Hebert, third.

The death courred at Buctouche on the 4th inst of Mrs. Patrick McFadden, after three days' illness of congestion of the lungs. Her death was a great shock to her family, as previous to this illness, she was enjoying excellent health. She is survived by her husband and ten children. The daughters are Mrs. Frank Control of the death's salary and retain his connection with the transfer of the lighting department March 26th. It was decided to meet Saturday night to complete the final details. The company will start tomorrow erecting poles on King free family, as previous to this illness, she was enjoying excellent health. She is coday received a wire from Regima offering him a good position. The city council, at converted to increase on Waterloo Row tonight, when the house owned by Joseph Millican and occupied by survived by her husband and ten children and ten children. The daughter's Trank Coniton its meeting tonight, decided to increase nors, Mrs. Sheaf Fountain and Misses Engineer McBeath's salary and retain his susie and Grace; the sons are Albert and services in view of this being an important him and his family and by Miss Sarah Matthew, of Lynn (Miss.); Frank, of ant year in the construction of waterworks, Griswold, Maine; Oswald, of Toronto, and street railway and the installation of na Joseph and James of Buctouche; also tural gas.

The maritime express from Montreal arthurded dollars, was also destroyed. Neither sisters, Mrs. John Hill, Kouchibouther of the control of the control of the building amounted to upwards of \$2,000, and furniture, valued at several hundred dollars, was also destroyed. Neither of the control of the control

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HAVELOCK

Havelock, March 20—Benjamin Perry, of this place, died on the 4th inst. after an illness of several months, aged 74. Mr. Perry was the eldest brother of the late A number of Jardineville people left yesterday morning for western Canada. Among them were Miss Mary McLean, who will teach school at McGrath, Alberta; Henry and Hector McLean, who will proceed to Vancouver (B. C.); John McKay, of Main River was also among the number.

Mrs. U. Gallant passed away at the home of her grandson, William Robichaud, Peters' Mills, a few days ago, at the age of 96 years. The funeral took place at Richibucto Village, Rev. Fr. Martineau of liciating.

Willham Reid, of Newcastle, spent part bof last week in town.

Rev. Father Lapointe celebrated mass

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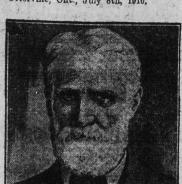
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MONCTON

Ferguson Lamkey has returned from a stay of several weeks in St. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ingram came up from Moncton on Saturday, having been attempt was fairly opposed and was unsuccessful. Mr. Smith had no statement called here on account of the death of the latter's father. Ezra Keswick.

Grisswold, Maine; Oswald, of Toronto, and street railway and the Installation of his 20,000, and furniture, valued at several slightly recovering.

The maritime express from Montreal arguac; Mrs. Michael Quirk, St. John, and rived here today over six hours late, the er Mr. Millican nor Miss Waycott were weeks in St. John.

John Morse, of Whitehead, spent the week end with friends at Seal Cove.

Ex-Alderman Lewis.

Attive to the time of his retirement from the council he was one of the oldest members at the board. He was born in Escuminac, Northumberland County, in week end with friends at Seal Cove.

Mrs, Addie Ingersoll entertained a num-

> Mrs. Robert Fraser entertained a num-er of Miss Fraser's friends on Tuesday was forced to walk to St. John from his ber of Miss Fraser's friends on Tuesday evening. The event was in honor of Miss

Hattie Harvey.

JOAM.

brief service at the house, the casket was grandchildren and six great-grandchildren removed to the Methodist church, where also survive. Up to about fifteen years

Detective Killen, of St. John, who brought a Harvey young man up from St.

John on Saturday, was in the village Saturday evening. The detective's prisoner the position of deacon. In former years was wanted to be one of the principals in he was also connected with the Brussels a wedding ceremony, which was satisfactive Baptist church, but not for long. He quite seriously ill with an attack of pneu- ity.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., March 22.—Master Wil- offices in both. lie Francis, whose face and eyes were As an alderman he had an upright carbadly burned in a powder explosion last eer. He entered the common council in week, is coming around all right. His 1880, the year of the union, and held of complexion is assuming its normal condifice until 1894. He retired then, but was

Good horse racing was enjoyed on the Humphrey mill pond Saturday afternoon. Among the speedy horses taking part were
D. S. Mann's horse and several others of
Petitcodiac village; one from the Wheaton
stable, Wheaton Settlement, and two
from the Trites stable, Salisbury village.
D. S. Mann won the free-for-all with Creslife. The funeral will take place on Thurscent of the Trites stable in second place.

day afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence. cent, of the Trites stable, in second place. day afternoon at 2.30 from his late resi-

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, March 21—Dr. F. L. Pedolin, ocal manager of the N. B. Telephone Co., and who was once an alderman for three uccessive years, has issued his card as a candidate for the mayoralty.

The Northumberland Teachers Institute has been provisionally fixed for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15 next, at Chat

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, March 20-The concert held the Temperance hall on the evening of St. Patrick's day was a very successful af-

David F. Mundle is recovering from an attack of grippe which confined him to bed for several days. Odber K. Black on Sunday lost his black the shore of the Northwest river while on his way to Callendar's.

There had been a hole cut, it is said, and arelessly left unmarked.

Francis Woods has been confined to his bed for some days.

James Haines, of Campbellton, spent a
few days of last week in town the guest
of his father, Allan Haines, and his sister,
Miss J. Haines.

WILSON'S BEACH

Wilson's Beach, March 20—As a result of the special meetings held here lately by the pastor, Mr. Vallis, two were bap-REXTON

Rexton, N. B., March 21—A great quantity of lumber has been gotten out during the present season by different parties and many are still hauling logs. The weather conditions of this season have been excellent for lumbering operations. It is saign of an early spring. It is also reported that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that that this is a sign of an early spring. It is also reported that the track and the more than the delay being a car on the east the delay being of the track near tended near the death of the track near the death of the track near the delay being of the track near the death of the track near the delay being of the track near the

EX-ALD, LEWIS IS DEAD AT THE AGE

End Came Suddenly-Walked Here from North Shore in



1828 and came to St. John in 1849, starting ber of friends on Friday evening at her home on the Hillside, the guest of honor being Mrs. Horace Robinson, of Whitethere was practically no means of travel in

After being in the city a couple of years, he married Miss Mary Mahoney of Charlotte county, who died thirty years ago HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, March 19—The funeral of J. Hibert Newcomb, who died on Thursday, took place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. After a brief service at the house, the casket was the pastor delivered an impressive dis-course. Interment was at the new ceme-business, but ill health forced him to retir Since then the sons have conducted the

B. Coonan, of Hopewell Cape, is always ready to help in the work of characteristic was a very ardent church worker and was always ready to help in the work of characteristics.

All his life Mr. Lewis was a strong advocate of temperance, and was a staunch member of the Sons of Temperance and also of the Temple of Honor, having held

tion, with no permanent injury to his re-elected in 1902, and remained at the eyes.

George McClure, of Worcester (Mass.), who has been visiting with friends here, went to Sackville this week to spend a last June, chairman of the prison squad few days with Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. committee. At all times he did his best Alice Atkinson.

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Ottawa, March 21 .west is making itse apital is beginning t R. S. Lake, Qu'A servative member Saskatchewan, led t ddress in the rec Kenzie had declare single individual in ing province who ernment proposals the member for Qu Mr. Lake chall Liberal to say he w ment. He had fel fully weigh the in had so far refrain-opinion. His cons viz: The ratificat

agricultural im Mr. Lake said him in a peculia the prime mi further dealt with proposals of the duty in agrice

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Mr. Lake was unabl laughter and cheers.
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tured goods.' that your opposition my position, Conservative. Interviewed

Mr. Lake said the present time Saskatchewan just as earnest! ish preference. a choice. "I arrangement because it wil farmers and we people generally into the positi premier's recent Denies Tory Obstruction

Mr. Middleboro

the Liberal press appear that the supply, in order o an election an acterized the and ho paid to it. np Hansard sthat 687 colum speakers, while Kentville, Nov condemning the the house that militia's constit Sir Frederick ter had been show the effort opposition The proceedings the electric ligh the room only eight peo the resoluti retary of the ion and secon didate at the ing of the Kin

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TORY MEMBER OUT FOR RECIPROCITY

Lake Defines Position

Tells Parliament of the Benefits Under Freer Trade

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conded by the Conservative can-"held in the light," and for of considering the trade prothe governmnt arrangement was

Another Hold-up. The efforts of the government to ge upply were checked for some five while the opposition revamped its expressed opinions concernits settlement, and this despite lesboro's earlier refutation of the obstruction tactics had been

Northrup submitted, as an amendment, a resolution expressing regret that the government through the department of labor or any other way, wholly failed to make any intelligent effort to avert the late strike on the Grand Trunk Railway, to put an end to it during its continuance, or to compel President Hays to effectively carry out the agreement made with the men by out the agreement made with the men by

which the strike was settled.

This large order afforded admirable scope for killing time. All the old data, which has twice served for an arraignment of the department of labor on the score of the strike, was again brought into play and chashed. Hon. MacKenzie King, in his reply,

pointed out that the government had no power to compel arbitration, but had kept a standing offer before the parties. In fact,



HAZEN GOVERNMENT

Being Made

Their 1300 Majority at the Last Election is Fading Away Fast Under the Vigorous Campaign of the Opposition - Great Meet. son, of Marysville, now in the 91st year prime. One could not but be in ing Last Night in Liberal

Frantic Appeals ALEXANDER GIBSON FOR BURDEN AND RECIPROCITY I. C. R. TRAINMEN

New Brunswick's Grand Old Man Signed York County Liberal Candidate's Nomination Paper Yesterday-Hale and Hearty in His 91st Year, Will Go to Polls and Vote for Him.

and J. P. Byrne will address the electors of Cork Monday evening.

Enthusiastic Meetings.

Reports from the meetings in the county tonight are of a most encouraging character and show that as the campaign continues the electors are taking greater interest in the is usually shown in lye-elections. At Gibson, across the river from Fredericton, one of the best political meeting. Perhaps a campaign was never conducted with one of the was addressed by Hon. C. W. Robinson, J. F. Tweeddale, Cleo. W. Upham and James Lowell, M. P. Ps. Coun. Fred Pond occupied the chair. The speakers received a most enhanced that the first of the contraction of the regard for truth as the compaigned of this interest in the month of the possition and the contraction of the regard for truth as the compaigned of the county showed him that there was addressed by Hon. C. W. Robinson, J. F. Tweeddale, Cleo. W. Upham and James Lowell, M. P. Ps. Coun. Fred Pond occupied the chair. The speakers received a most enhanced by any one of this situation of the possition and the proposition and the proposition and transcontinues the electors are taking greater interest than its usually shown in hye-electors know this and they are willing to place their faith in the man who has as much at stake as any of them. Perhaps a campaign was never conducted with so little regard for truth as the compaigned of the county showed him that there was addressed by Hon. C. W. Robinson, J. F. Tweeddale, Cleo. W. Upham and James Lowell, M. P. Ps. Coun. Fred Pond occupied the chair. The speakers received a most enhanced that the lefter to was addressed by the county and the contraction of the county of flight in them. Those who have a single did the read, has defined the railroad can be defined to become a candidate, he is single that the lefter to was addressed by the same as not mentioned by the same as a strong the county showed him that there were offered. Gold and Silver Watches, Gene Striking and Erocches, lengther-producing the lefter to was addressed by the county

MR. CARVELL TAKES A PANICKY ABOUT YORK HAND IN YORK FIGHT

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of his age, the founder and builder of the wholes of industry genius that started the wheels of industry needs that started the wheels of industry and Canada seldom, seen.

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Would Like to See Manufactured Goods Reduced and Increased British Preference—Conservative Obstruction of Estimates Constitutes.

The Conservative Obstruction of Estimates Constitutes.

Otives, March 2.—The voice of the sea thanking theelf emphatically heard into support and himself upon their successful and all their members possessing any platform and like for an into supply on the fisheres.

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be taken in entering into an agreement which may throw heavy liability upon the province, especially when the railroad can be obtained without taking any risk of incurring this heavy debt.

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The Standard gloomly anticipated prolong of the St. John sixed valley. Mr. Hazen, ed delay, deliberate delay brought about ciety it is difficult to get a norm for tempting to dodge responsibility in regard to transportation for the river counties, to transportation for the river counties, and from the records of the Dominion was ingreated to select the river counties.

The disease was spreading and I was most would go and from the records of the Dominion uncomfortable. I thought I would go covernment was too exacting when it ask-troduced on Monday night, passed its first society? We have answered the question that the records of the Dominion uncomfortable. I thought I would go crazy. All my friends were telling me I would lose my hands unless I found the

ley and Mr. Carvell are playing be called. There is still time for action on the part of the Dominion Government, but it is no part of the policy of either Mr. Pugsley clusive proof that they are merely playing or Mr. Carvell to assist in the construction of the Valley Railway, and there is politics and that they wholly disregard the to define them strictly. In the simplest of the people of the river counties, while, as a matter of fact, their actions give contact a large sumpart of the politics and that they wholly disregard the to define them strictly. In the simplest of the people of the river counties, while, as a matter of fact, their actions give contact a large sumpart of the valley Railway, and there is politics and that they wholly disregard the to define them strictly. In the simplest of large for locomotive and car renwhich is so necessary to the consideration of Mr. Malcolm's offer to construct the est problem they are playing fast and tual, moral, economic and physical; but tal. These sums together amount to over instant relief

bated yesterday and last evening as fully the electors of York county. By amending reported in our despatches. There is no reported in our despatches. There is no his legislation Premier Hazen can now who have chosen wrong occupations, Transcontinental, by reason of which the the publishers deserve a great deal of cred who have chosen wrong occupations, Transcontinental, by reason of which the publishers deserve a great deal of cred who have chosen wrong occupations, and the publishers deserve a great deal of cred who have chosen wrong occupations, and the publishers deserve a great deal of cred who have chosen wrong occupations.

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thorities, who desire that the St. John valley shall have a substantial and high class railroad, and who ask that it be built up to the general standard of the of a high class railroad down the river worth many millions to the state. Transcontinental in New Brunswick. valley. Says Chief Engineer Maxwell, in conclud-

ing his report. "Section 27 of the act authorizes the The woolmen are profoundly concerned Some new light was thrown upon gov-Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, in case of the construction of the road either under that their interests will be attacked at ernment by elective commission yesterday the construction of the road either under part 2 or 3, to make provision for running rights over the same or any part thereof, rights over the same or any part thereof, Marvin, of the Factoria to the for any through line of railway seeking connection with the port of St. John or at great length under the heading: 'Let ance of the gentlemen who are urging the The Opposition at Fredericton, whose the port of L'Etang, St. Andrews, or Schedule K Alone." He contends that citizens here to stick to the present form members have had to listen to a great view of this important provision in the the interests of Massachusetts had been of civic administration. aet, it would not be advisable to construct well guarded in that tariff and that noth. It seems that one of the commissioners deal of nonsense about former conditions act, it would not be advisable to construct well guarded in that the arrailway along the Valley of the St. ing should be disturbed. As a matter of of Cedar Rapids, who had supervision over will now be asking Mr. Hazen and his comstock, except as specified in part 2 of the fact, Mr. Whitman, who engineered the public parks in the year 1909, was foolish-Act, as the difference in cost of construction wool schedule, thought no more of Massa-ly entrusted with \$350 for the purpose of tion of two lines of railway, one built to chusetts and the half million who work buying a buffalo bull. Cedar Rapids is ing the wretched showing established by

MR. HAZEN'S POSITION

struction of the road.

And, according to the plan outlined in the resolution and the debate of Monday night at Ottawa, the railway provided for ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1911.

Will be a line of the most substantial charger of the most s railway is seen in our despatches telling of Mr. Graham puts it, would speedily multinguished himself pretty frequently, either spent no little time in referring to the railway has thrown Mr. Hazen's newsthe debate in the House of Commons yes- tiply by two or three, or even four, the by surely original work or as leader of previous history of the road and in assert- papers into a state of panic. The irre-Federal government is ready to lease and present production throughout the length opinion." He finds that illustrous men are ing that it was badly mismanaged, that sponsible Mr. Crocket of York said Mr.

of the river counties want. It is Mr. only yesterday pointing out that, even if can be educated to be equal to one-third. The Hazen government, when it got into can be made. Hazen who is in the way.

On another page of The Telegraph today Ottawa, it would still be necessary to inthe Graham resolution were adopted at of a man each; forty per cent can be made office, took over the management of the Ottawa, it would still be necessary to inport made by Chief Engineer Maxwell to troduce a bill giving effect to the motion. on various occasions when he has been atby Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell. But, comparison. Will mental power, practical facts and fired assumed charge of it, and by these ed that the Valley railway be built up to reading, and will be put through the suc- on the negative side and have classified shown that conditions on the Central during the last three right treatment. the general standard of the National Transconfigurated in New Brunswick. Again, Mr. Hazen's newspaper in its issue of yesterday said:

"Let this game of bluff which Mr. Pugs-ley and Mr. Carvell are playing be called. There is still time for action on the part.

There is still time for action on the Pugs-levance on the negative side and have classified and have classified paupers, tramps and incompetents as of no value for humanity's main purpose, which is generally taken to be progress. But our ideas are not nearly so concrete regarding value on the positive side. Gallative side and have classified paupers, tramps and incompetents as of no value for humanity's main purpose, which is generally taken to be progress. But our ideas are not nearly so concrete fensible book-keeping, the present commissioners admit a deficit on the operating account of some 18 428. But they improve the regarding value on the part of the records of the part of the part of the part of the part of the last three years have been very much worse even than the Hazen party say which is generally taken to be progress. But treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much good that I must be part treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much good that I must be part treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much good that I must be part treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much good that I must be part to a strength the last three years have been very much worse even than the Hazen party say which is generally taken to be progress. But treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much worse even than the Hazen party say they are treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much worse even than the Hazen party say they are treatment and asked for a sample. It did me so much worse even than the Hazen party say they are treatment.

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As a matter of fact Hon. Mr. Graham's resolution wherein the Dominion government takes power to lease the Valley Rail-Minister of Railways in regard to the in the seems to go with their harmonious \$25,604.68. A more astonishing piece of combination, although it may be in low railroad finance than this of charging logrades. A man of talent, practical sense, comotive and car rental to capital account way was on the order paper for yesterday Minister of Railways in regard to the in- industry, perseverance, and moral prin- could not readily be discovered in the about the time the Standard's readers itial equipment of the Valley road, are ciple is worth more to society than a railroad world today.

of the special spring number of the Maritime Merchant and Commercial Review. about the time the Standard's readers itial equipment of the Valley road, are ciple is worth more to society than a railroad world today. policy of the Laurier government and wih bring about the early construction of the through non-producers, paupers and circumstances under which they operated it for the way they have stuck to their - railway; or, by still maintaining his dog- thieves, who will not work. Under the were uncommonly favorable. In their last guns through good and evil report. The people of the Valley will read with in-the-manger attitude, he can waste more class of paupers must be included paupannual report they foreshadowed a falling blues and should receive a warm welcome

find in these speeches proof enough that although it has only begun, has already deduction it is not Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell who are bluffing. It is Mr. Hazen who is doing that—as usual.

One another as the dregs at the bottom the operating expenses, product, and the seventy per cent. If all charges had been top. This, with the wastes from ignorance, properly made.

Under the old commission there was a thready deduction to the glass differs from the foam at the seventy per cent. If all charges had been top. This, with the wastes from ignorance, properly made.

Under the old commission there was a function to the public meetings held up to date have the public meeting held up to date have th

THE DUTY ON WOOL-AN INIQUITY

ty going to do about it? Is it going to to a reduction if the Democrats so decide. ed and the commissioner resigned. The Mr. Balfour, some time ago, spoke of elect Mr. Hazen's candidate, or will it give He will recommend its reduction in Decity of Cedar Rapids got its money back, "the frigid and calculated lie," which mov-

railroad built under proper conditions. The when the air outside is cold the workelection of Mr. Burden would be a great man inside will not raise his windows if elective commission form of administration they should make their struggle so ignoble. step toward the early construction of the he is not able to buy blankets to protect this year. If St. John had a commission him from the chill. The tariff made wool and should authorize one of its members a luxury in the United States. It is quite to buy a buffalo bull for \$350, or a bull

beyond the reach of the poor man. When moose, or a yak, or some other animal for York county has the chance to drive The debate in the House of Commons on men cannot afford to buy proper bed- the park, the commissioner would have to the first spike for the Valley road by Monday evening on Mr. Graham's resolu- clothes they will continue to refuse to produce the animal within a reasonable electing Mr. Burden. tion in regard to the Valley railway, the the activity of the woollen men in United action of the House of Commons in adopt. States wool now costs too much for the ing the resolution, and the statement of poor man to consider it at all for his bed would be under a commission here. It is ing the resolution, and the statement of poor man to consider it at all for his bed possible that some rogue might get into the Minister of Railways and Hon. Mr. or his body. He wears cottons or cheap office, but under the commission plan he Pugaley, followed by the introduction of a facturers in Congress is directly responsible for innumerable untimely deaths from the civic electors to go to the polls next to Co. S. Crocket. He needs their attention. a position that only subterfuge and treach- nothing better at this extra session than ery to the interest of the river counties to consider the duty on wool. Apparent majority for real reform. by Hon. Mr. Hazen can prevent the con. ly its members have no intention of letting schedule K alone.

MAN'S VALUE TO THE STATE

only one in a million. On the other hand, idiots and imbeciles in England and Wales vice was wretched, and that the funds you call it?" asked Mr. Carvell. There C. R. That is precisely what the people The belated and worried Standard was are one in 400, of whom thirty per cent were not properly accounted for. worth two-thirds of a man; twenty-hve or thirty per cent pass muster in a its own to administer the railway. The Telegraph a fext days ago published some

to the horror of the Standard and the Hon.

J. D. Hazen, the bill in question was in.

J. D. Hazen the bill in question was in. each of these is composite. The highest \$9,000, and bring the actual deficit up to

THE SAD STORY OF A BUFFALO increased. In fact the freight carried i . 1910 amounted to 66,637 tons as compared BULL

the standard transcontinental of four-tenths per cent, grade and the other built to the standard Intercolonial grade of one per cent, would not be at all proportional ed his special rates on dress goods, yarns to the standard Intercolonial grade of one per cent, would not be at all proportional ed his special rates on dress goods, yarns to the standard Intercolonial grade of one per cent, would not be at all proportional ed his special rates on dress goods, yarns to the standard Intercolonial grade of the vergential rates on dress goods, yarns to the standard Intercolonial grade of the vergential rates on dress goods, yarns ber, and it was considered a good idea to the real value of the respective roads and tops, so that he might grow still more to purchase one of these almost extinct. The resolution against reciprocity passed wealthy on the plunder. His separate duty animals and turn it loose in the city park. by the Kentville Board of Trade, to which The people of York county are perhaps on tops was somewhat less than that allow- Well, the commissioner in question got Mr. Rhodes made reterence in the House more deeply interested in this railway ed under the Dingley tariff, and he sighed the \$350, but he never bought the buffalo of Commons, fairly represents the meth question than any others, although the in- for the good old days when the people bull. He also sold a horse for \$150, and ods of most who are opposing this agreeterest of all the other river counties is na- were in no mood to study the amount of kept the money. As a matter of fact, the ment. Sir Frederick Borden was glad of turally intense. The electors of York have protection by a microscope, nor were they gentleman's honesty seems not to have the opportunity of explaining the method before then, thanks to a vigilant opposi- at all disposed to be anxious least some been beyond reproach, and he was allow by which this resolution was passed. The

tion at Fredericton, the letter of Mr. particular rate might give the American ed a singular amount of rope. It was es proceedings were held between 1 and 2 Thomas Malcolm, offering to build the undue advantage over the foreign manutimated that, in all, he pocketed practical o'clock in the morning, after the electric issued every Wednesday and Saturday
Thomas Malcolm, offering to build the undue advantage over the foreign manutimated that, in all, he pocketed practicalo'clock in the morning, after the electric
John, a company incorporated by Act
the Legislature of New Brunswick.

Graham's resolution providing for Interthe doubt.

Graham's resolution providing for InterPresident and Manager.

But there is a different spirit abroad the man fell under suspicion, the city Kings County Board of Trade, held in the Graham's resolution providing for Inter- the doubt.

Colonial lease and operation. In a word, But there is a different spirit abroad they know that the Valley railway probnew. Mr. Taft has represented this pardicular solution are colonial lease and operation. In a word, But there is a different spirit abroad the man fell under asspicion, the city Kings County Board of Trade, held in the council called a special meeting of investigation, the defaulter was arrested for employee the trade proposals, the government proposals, the government proposals, the government proposals. unless Premier Hazen again resorts to and important defect of the tariff bill. He bezzlement, his relatives made good the gramme was endorsed by a vote of eighty-subterfuge and delay. What is York coun- will hardly have any choice but to agree shortage, the criminal charge was dismiss-

a majority to Mr. Burden, who stands for cember if nothing is done before that and bought some experience rather cheap- ed his indignation, but this lie in the dark Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, counties a first class road, a guarantee of more love for it in May. He has several

The Standard newspaper yesterday preof doubt that a large majority of the rereasonable rates, and the highest possible times described it as too high, said it sented this moving tale to its readers, and solutions which have been coming forward safeguards for the credit of the province? ought to be reduced, that it represents founded thereon a long editorial urging in such formidable numbers would b The gross earnings of the Intercolonial considerable more than the difference be- St. John to beware of the perils of com- found as empty and as false as this one per mile during the year ended March 31, tween the cost of production abroad and mission government. The Standard did if their origin were disclosed. In Mont 1910, were \$6,320. Under the proposed the cost of production at home. In spite not go extensively into St. John civic his real the method followed has been to send All remittances must be sent by post lease, the Federal government is to pay of Secretary Marvin's pleading, schedule tory, or it might have matched the missing men round to secure the signatures of businessed to The Telegraph Publishing Comley road for rental. The St. John valley one item the Democrats will address them- stone; or, if it were in search of other those canvassers refused to receive the is a fine traffic producing territory, and selves to after passing the reciprocity material, it might have referred to a time names of men whom they knew beforehand before the new line had been long in operation it might reasonably be expected to It will be good politics for them to do the threat of exposure made it necessary terests they hope to advance by these carn as much per mile as the Intercolonial so. Their own interests and the interests to stop an extensive leak at the City Hall. methods is not easily imagined, yet ever averages throughout its whole length, If of the people all over the country call As a matter of fact, the Cedar Rapids since these proposals were made public so, its earnings would be sufficient to pay for it. The ravages of throat and lung incidents related occurred some time ago, the protectionists seem to have agreed interest at four per cent. on \$60,000 a mile. diseases, which increase so rapidly in the whereas at the present time the Iowa city that they could only qualify for discussion The electors of York county will bear these winter months, follow this duty as cause appears to be well satisfied with its com- by throwing themselves into fits of hy facts in mind. Mr. Hazen has wasted and effect. Statistics prove that bad air mission. The case of the stand-paters steria. Their fight was lost from the be three years, and he is still trying to defeat diseases carry off an enormously larger must be bad indeed when they are forced ginning, as it always must be in an intellithree years, and he is still trying to defeat diseases carry on an enormously larger to introduce such absurdities as those of gent country when they are seeking selvell, and other Liberals, to get the Valley summer. The remedy is fresh air, but yesterday in an effort to prevent the tax-

time or he would go out of office. Under the Des Moines plan, the handling of civic

funds is carefully safeguarded, and it ing for Mr. Hazen. In the a railway with I. C. R. operation, of ing for Mr. Hazen. Is he going to give is he going to dodge once more? They will

month there can be little doubt that the Today, as always, he prefers partizan plebiscite will result in a very comfortable politics to the interests of his constituents-and he has given them the proof.

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(From his reply to Hayne in the U.S. Senate, Jan. 26, 1832)

HE honorable member was not, for many reasons, entirely happy in lusion to the story of Banquo's murder and Banquo's ghost. It think, the friends, but the enemies of the murdered Banquo, at the English classics, and can put me right if I am wrong. But, ac my poor recollection, it was at those who had begun with caresses and ended wi foul and treacherous murder that the gory locks were shaken.

The ghost of Banquo, like that of Hamlet, was an honest, ghost. It distur-

ed no innocent man. It knew where its appearance would strike terror and who would cry out, "A ghost!" it made itself visible in the right, quarter, and compeled the guilty and the conscience mitten, and none others, to start with:

'Prithee, see there! behold! look! loler

selves by concealing their own hand, and laying the imputation of the crime low and hireling agency in wickedness; who had vainly attempted to stifle workings of their own coward consciences by ejaculating through white I have misread the great poet if those who had no way partaken in the che death, either found that they were, or feared that they should be, pushing their collections are the controller.

esemblances might, I should think, have seen something in the no, making it not altogether a subject of the

mon fate of vaulting ambition overleaping itself; their ambition, though apparently for the moment a successful, had put a barr scepter in their grasp?. Ay sir,

"A barren scepter in their gripe,
Thence to be wrenched by an unlineal hand,
No son of theirs succeeding."



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have never known the conditions and the Halifax and Fredericton. These conscious A kitchen churn that holds but or that—as usual.

Now we turn again for a moment to Chief Engineer Maxwell. In closing his report he employs language which very fully vindicates the position of the Federal authorities, who desire that the St. John

In voting for Mr. Burden, York county

The public meetings held up to date have given proof of warm popular support of Chief Engineer Maxwell. In closing his report he employs language which very fully vindicates the position of the Federal authorities, who desire that the St. John

The public meetings held up to date have given proof of warm popular support of commission there was a distribution of a moment to be so good as they are to day. They mean that the congricums and the temperance, makes up an to be so good as they are to day. They mean that the popular support of commous total. It would pay a country, surplus in 1906, and in 1907 a deficit of day. They mean that the popular support of commous total. It would pay a country, surplus in 1906, and in 1907 a deficit of day. They mean that the popular are significant. They mean that the popular ar

will make it very brilliant

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I stood, in the sweet, soft gloaming, alone by the pasture bars and there, with a deep emotion, I gazed at the glowing stars, and my bosom was filled with yearning for better MEDITATIONS and higher things, and I wished that my soul might journey up there on its shining wings. T

roam in the maze of planets! To follow the starry track! Then bag of sand from an airship fell on me and broke my back. I stood on the frozen river, and thought of the prisoned stream, that jour neyed along beneath me, shut out from the sunlight's gleam, "How much like my own existence." I mused, "is this river's flow! Shut out from the rays of sunshine, and doomed to the dark below! How much like this sullen river, concealed from Dame Nature's smiles-Then I stepped in an unseen airhole, and drowned in a dozen styles. Whenever I pause to ponder on problems that vex the soul, catas trophes always happen, and put me deep in the hole. And so I shall cease to question the streams and the heavens dumb; I'll kick up my heels and gambol, and take things as they come.

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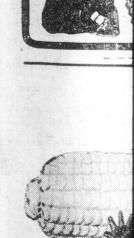
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The red species propsuckers, while the blac gated by means of layer consist of the new grand taking root at the tips with a shovelful hold it steady until I and rooted tips are new plantation.

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WALT MASON.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS



would be Herbert, King, Cuthbert and, if on clay soil, Loudon. Then by way of ariety, a few Golden Queen, Shaffer and Lolumbian should be planted. For black-aps, Conrath, Kansas or Eureka will give paratively level land, the ground should be plantation is on comparatively level land, the ground should be kept cultivated once a week during the long types. The ideal soil

Sir,-I have used an incubator for up- of freshening and be in fine condition for sir.—I have used an incubator for upwards of ten years, so have had some experience. After reading the article in The Telegraph entitled Small Incubators, I thought a few words on the subject would be of interest, and perhaps of service, to many at this season of the year.

Your correspondent says that it is quite to feed them liberally, but carefully, alconvent to get fifty chick from fifty ages.

shallow, which is one reason, perhaps, why rats burrowed under. The floors in feeding-rooms, which as said before were put in later, were much thicker, the earth being first removed nearly to the depth of the wall.

It will surprise us when we know what the being first removed nearly to the depth of the wall.

Rocks were thrown in loosely and pounded up as thrown in, those on the bottom being left quite large, those on top much smaller. In the first two floors, rocks, were covered with a layer of sand, well tamped down, on which a thick coat of mortar, composed of one part cement to three or four of sand, was laid. This in turn was covered with another coat, one part cement to two of sand. This made hard, smooth floors, which have stood the test of time.

However, in the last two the sand was omitted, the mortar being laid directly on the rocks, which were pounded uprather finer than for the first, and made as smooth and even as possible. These were not so easily laid, and required more mortar, but are possibly stronger.

Aside from labor, which was all done by the men on the farm, cost of these floors was only for the cement required, which was less than for lumber had board floors been laid; and in so many respects are they superior to board floors that I would not have the latter in place of them under any consideration. This is the result of over 15 years' experience, and andervarying circumstances,—Mrs. N. Brooks.

INCUBATOR — WHAT SIZE?

To the Fditor of The Sami Weels. The search of the salt. It will surprise us when we know hat the individuals of our herd are doing. We shall then learn the difference between the turn in this matter and mere guess work and shall find that some of the cows that we have hitherto judged unworthy a place in the start. We can now afford this for we hope to make of them better od care from the start. We can now afford this for we hope to make of them better days, but the skim milk should be kept growing every day. We need not feed them whole milk for more than a few days, but the skim milk should be kept growing every day. We need not few them whole milk for more than a few days, but the skim milk should be kept growing every day. We need not few them whole milk for more than a few days, INCUBATOR — WHAT SIZE?

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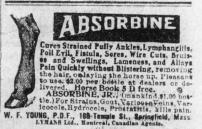
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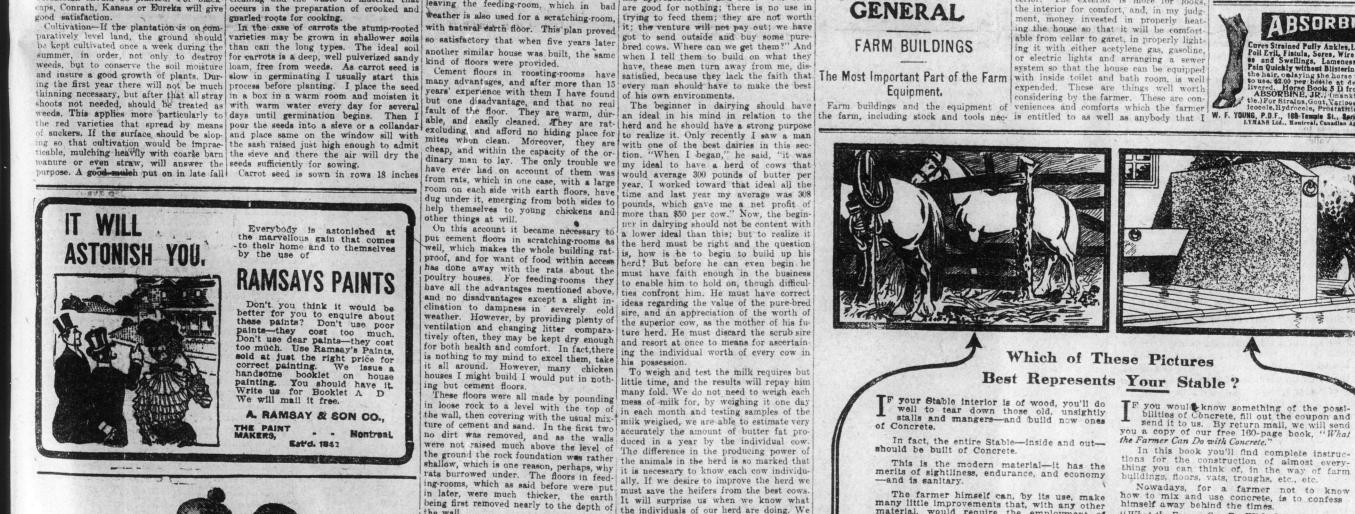
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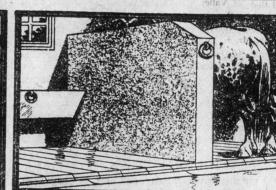
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BURNING DAYLIGHT BY JACK LONDON

CHAPTER XXXIX. (Continued.)

N the other hand, chafing dish suppers in the big living room for their camping guests were common happening, at which times Daylight allotted them their chores and saw that they were performed. For one who stopped enly for the night it was different. Likewise it was different with her brother, back from Germany and again able to sit a horse. On his vacations he became the third in the family, and to him were given the building of the fires, the sweeping and the washing

Daylight devoted himself to the lightening of Dede's labors, and it was her brother who incited him to utilize the splendid water power of the ranch that was running to waste. It required Daylight's breaking of extra horses to pay for the materials, and the brother devoted a three weeks' vacation to assist ing, and together they installed a Pelton wheel. Besides sawing wood and turning his lathe and grindstone, Daylight connected the power with the churn, but his great triumph was when he put his arm around Dede's waist and led her out to inspect a washing machine, run by the Pelton wheel, which really worked and really washed clothes.

Dede and Ferguson between them, after a patient struggle, taught Daylight poetry, so that in the end he might have been often seen sitting slack in the saddle and dropping down the mountain trails through the sun flecked woods chanting aloud Kipling's "Tomlinson," or, when sharpening his axe, singing into the whirling grindstone Henley's "Song of the" Sword." Not that he ever became consummately lit erary in the way his two teachers were. Beyond "Fra Lippo Lippi" and "Caliban and Setebos" he found nothing in Browning, while George Meredith was ever his despair. It was of his own initiative, however, that he invested in a violin and practised so assiduously that in time he and Dede beguiled many a happy hour playing together after night had fallen.

So all went well with this well mated pair. Time never dragged. There were always new wonderful mornings and still cool twilights at the end of day; and ever a thousand interests claimed him, and his interests were shared by her. More thoroughly than he knew had he come to a comprehension of the relativity of things. In this new game he played he found in little things all the intensities of gratifica tion and desire that he had found in the frenzied big things when he was a power and rocked half a contineat with the fury of the blows he struck. With head and think, at risk of life and limb, to bit and break a wild colt and win it to the service of man was to him by less great an achievement. And this new table on which he played the game was clean. Neither ying nor cheating nor hypocrisy was here. The other game had made for decay and death, while this new one made for clean strength and life. And so he was content, with Dede at his side, to watch the procession of the days and seasons from the farmhouse perched on the canyon lip; to ride through crisp, frosty mornings or under burning summer suns, and to shelter in the big room where binzed the logs in the fireplace he had built, while outside the world shuddered and struggled in the storm clasp of a south-

Once only Dede asked him if he ever regretted, and his answer was to crush her in his arms and smother her lips with his. His answer a minute later took speech. og red

"Little woman, even if you did cost thirty millions, you are sure the cheapest necessity of life I ever indulged in. And then he added:—"Yes, I do have one regret, and a monstrous big one, too. I'd sure like to have the winning of you all over again. I'd like to go sneaking around the Piedmont hills looking for you. I'd like to meander into those rooms of yours at Berkeley for the first time. And, there's no use talking. I'm plumb soaking with regret that I can't put my arms around you again that time you leaned your head on my breast and cried in the wind and rain."

CHAPTER XL.

B UT there came the day, one year, in early April, when Dede sat in an easy chair on the porch, sewng on certain small garments, while Daylight read aloud to her. It was in the afternoon and a bright sun was shining down on a world of new green. Along the irrigation channels of the vegetable garden streams of water were flowing, and now and again Daylight broke off from his reading to run out and change the flow of water. Also he was tensingly interested in the certain small garments on which Dede worked, while she was radiantly happy over them, though at times, when his tender fun was too insistent, she was rosily confused or affectionately resentful.

From where they sat they could look out over the world. Like the curve of a scimeter blade the Valley of the Moon stretched before them, dotted with farmhouses and varied by pasture lands, bay fields and vineyards. Beyond rose the wall of the valley, every crease and wrinkle of which Dede and Daylight knew, and at one place, where the sun struck squarely, the white dump of the abandoned mine burned like a jewel. In the foreground, in the paddock by the barn, was Mab, full of pretty anxieties for the early spring foal that staggered about her on tottery legs. The air shimmered with heat, and altogether it was a lazy, basking day. Quail whistled to their young from the thicketed hillside behind the house. There was a gentle cooing of pigeons and from the green depths of the big canyon arose the sobbing wood note of a mourning dove. Once there was a warning chorus a hawk, high in the blue, cast its drifting shadow along the ground.

It was this, perhaps, that aroused old hunting memories in Wolf. At any rate. Dede and Daylight became zware of excitement in the paddock, and saw harmiessiy re-enacted a grim old tragedy of the Younger World. Curiously eager, velvet footed and silent as a ghost, sliding and gliding and crouching, the dog that was a mere domesticated wolf stalked the enticing bit of young life that Mab had brought so recently into the world. And the mare, her own ancient instincts aroused and quivering, circled ever between the foal and this menace of the wild young days when all her ancestry had known fear of him and his hunting brethren. Once she whirled and tried to kick him, but usually she strove to strike him with her forehoofs, or rushed upon him with open mouth and ears laid back in an effort to crunch his that portion of the canon was bare. There were signs backbone between her teeth. And the wolf-dog, with of a surface that had shifted often as the rains ears flattened down and crouching, would slide sulkily away, only to circle up to the foal from the other lip of the canon.

"Here, Chick, Chick, Chick, Chick!" Here, Chick, Chick, Chick!"

side and give cause to the mare for new alarm. Then Daylight, urged on by Dede's solicitude, uttered a low, claimed softly. threatening cry, and Wolf, drooping and sagging in all the body of him in token of his instant return to man's allegiance, slunk off behind the barn.

it was a few minutes later that Daylight, breaking off from his reading to change the streams of irrigation, found that the water had ceased flowing. He shouldered a pick and shovel, took a hammer and a pipe wrench from the tool house, and returned to Lede on the porch.

"I reckon I'll have to go down and dig the pipe out," from the foraging hens and a wild rush for cover as he told her. "It's that slide that's threatened all

winter. I guess she's come down at last. "Don't you read ahead, now," he warned as he passed around the house and took the trail that led

down the wall of the canon. Half way down the trail he came upon the slide. It was a small affair, only a few tons of earth and crumbling rock, but, starting from afty feet above, it had struck the water pipe with force sufficient to break it at a connection. Before proceeding to work he glanced up the path of the slide, and he glanced with the eye of the earth trained miner. And he saw what made his eyes startle and cease for the moment from questing further.

"Hello," he communed aloud; "look who's here?" His glance moved on up the steep broken surface and across it from side to side. Here and there in places small twisted manzanitas were rooted precariously, but in the main, save for weeds and grass, poured a now of rich eroded soil from above over the

day in the wolf-dog, so in him recrudesced all the old back again. 'And, midway, he dug down through the hot desires of gold hunting. Dropping the hammer red volcanic earth that had washed from the disinteand pipe wrench, but retaining pick and shovel, he grating hill above until he uncovered quartz, rotten climbed up the slide to where a vague line of outjutting, but mostly soil covered, rock could be seen, It was all but indiscernible, but his quick practised eye had sketched the hidden formation which it sighe examined this rock. So soft was some of it that higher up, he again attacked with pick and shovel. of rock and looked he straightened up suddenly, gasp- lip to look along the brow of the hill for signs of the pool in fear of its enemies, he flung a quick glance to his find. around to see if any eye were gazing upon him. He

awe stricken voice, as he swung his pick into the yielding surface.

takable free gold.

"A true fissure vein, or I never saw ene," he pro- till he panted from his exertions and the sweat dripped from his face to the ground. He quested across the And as the old hunting instincts had aroused that face of the slide to the opposite wall of the vein and quartz, that broke and crumbled in his hands and showed to be alive with free gold.

Sometimes he started small slides of earth that covered up his work and compelled him to dig again. nified. Here and there along this wall of the vein Once he was swept fifty feet down the canyon side, he attacked the crumbling rock with the pick and but he floundered and scrambled up again without shovelled the encumbering soil away. Several times pausing for breath. He hit upon quartz that was so rotten that it was almost like clay, and here the gold he could brenk it in his fingers. Shifting a dozen feet was richer than ever. It was a veritable treasure chamber. For a hundred feet up and down he traced And this time, when he rubbed the soil from a chunk the walls of the vein. He even climbed over the canyon ing with delight. And then, like a deer at a drinking outcrop. But that could wait, and he burried back

He toiled on in the same mad haste, until exhausgrinned at his own foolishness and returned to his ex- tion and an intolerable ache in his back compelled amination of the chunk. A slant of sunlight fell on him to pause. He straightened up with even a richer it and it was all a-glitter with tiny specks of unmis- piece of gold laden quartz. Stooping, the sweat from his forehead had fallen to the ground. It now ran it was that night." "From the grass roots down," he muttered in an into his eyes, blinding him. He wiped it from him with the back of his hand and returned to a scrutiny of the gold. It would run thirty thousand to the ton. He seemed to undergo a transformation. No quart fifty thousand, anything-he knew that. And as he of cocktails had ever put such a flame in his cheeks gazed upon the yellow lure and panted for air, and or such a fire in his eyes. As he worked he was wiped the sweat away, his quick vision leaped and caught up in the old passion that had ruled most of his life. A frenzy seized him that markedly increased to work. He saw the spur track that must run his life. A frenzy seized him that markedly increased to work. He saw the spur track that must run himself went down the hill, through the fires of such as the same that the his life. A frenzy seized him that markedly increased up from the valley and across the upland pastures. from moment to moment. He worked like a madman and he ran the grades and built the bridge that would

span the canyon, until it was real before his eyes, Across the canyon was the place for the mill, and there he erected it, and he erected also the endless chain of buckets, suspended from a cable and operated by gravity, that would carry the ore across the canyon to the quarts crusher. Likewise, the whole min grew before him and beneath him-tunnels, share and galleries and hoisting plants. The blasts of the miners were in his ears and from across the cany he could hear the roar of the stamps. The hand the held the lump of quartz was trembling and there was a tired, nervous palpitation apparently in the pit of his stomach. It came to him abruptly that what wanted was a drink-whiskey, cocktails, anything. drink. And even then, with this new hot yearning for alcohol upon him, he heard, faint and far, drifting down the green abyss of the canyon, Dede's voice, crying:-

"Here, chick, chick, chick, chick! Here, chick, chick, chick!"

He was astounded at the lapse of time. She had left her sewing on the porch and was feeding the chickens preparatory to getting supper. The afternoon was gone. He could not conceive that he had been away that long.

Again came the call:-"Here, chick, chick, chick, chick, chick! Here, chick, chick!"

It was the way she always called-first five. then three. He had long since noticed it. And from these thoughts of her arose other thoughts that caused a great fear slowly to grow in his face. For it seemed to him that he had almost lost her. Not once had he thought of her in those frenzied hours, and for that much, at least, had she truly been lost to him.

He dropped the piece of quartz, slid down the slide, and started up the trail, running heavily. At the edge of the clearing he eased down and almost crept to a point of vantage, whence he could peer out, himself unseen. She was feeding the chickens, tossing to them handfuls of grain and laughing at their

The sight of her seemed to relieve the panic fear into which he had been flung, and he turned and ran back down the trail. Again he climbed the slide, but this time he climbed higher, carrying the pick and shovel with him. And again he toiled frenziedly, but this time with a different purpose. He worked artfully, loosing slide after slide of the red il and sending it streaming down and covered up all he had uncovered, hiding from the light of day the treasure he had discovered. He even went into the woods and scooped armfuls of last year's fallen leaves, which he scattered over the slide. But this he gave up as a vain task, and he sent more sildes of soil down upon the scene of his labor until no sign remained of the outjutting walls of the vein.

Next he repaired the broken pipe, gathered his tools together and started up the trail. He walked slowly, feeling a great weariness, as of a man who had passed through a frightful crisis. He put the tools away, took a great drink of water that again flowed through the pipes, and sat down on the bench by the open kitchen door. Dede was inside, preparing supper, and the sound of her footsteps gave him a vast

He breathed the balmy mountain air in great gulps, like a diver fresh risen from the sea. And, as he drank in the air, he gazed with all his eyes at the clouds and sky and valley, as if he were drinking in that, too, along with the air.8970

Dede did not know he had come back, and at times he turned his head and stole glances in at her-at her efficient hands, at the bronze of her brown hair that smouldered with fire when she crossed the path of sunshine that streamed through the window, at the promise of her figure that shot through him a pang most strangely sweet and sweetly dear. He heard her approaching the door, and kept his head resolutely toward the valley. And next, he thrilled, as he had always thrilled, when he felt the caressing gentleness of her fingers through his hair.

"I didn't know you were back," she said. "Was is serious?"

"Pretty bad, that slide," he answered, still gazing away and thrilling to her touch. "More serious than I reckoned. But I've got the plan. Do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to plant eucalyptus all over it. They'll hold it out. I'll plant them thick as grass, so that even a hungry rabbit can't squeeze between them, and when they get their roots a-going nothing in creation will ever move that dirt again.

"Why, is it as bad as that?"

He shook his head. "Nothing exciting. But I'd sure like to see any blamed old slide get the best of me, that's all. I'm going to seal that slide down so that it'll stay there for a million years. And when the last trump sounds and Sonoma Mountain and all the other mountains pass into nothingness that old slide will be still a-standing there, held up by the roots."

down on his knees. "Say, little woman, you sure miss a lot by living here on the ranch-music and theatres, and such things. Don't you ever have a hankering to drop it all and go back?"

He passed his arm around her and pulled her

so great was his anxiety that he dared not look at her, and when she laughed and shook her head was aware of a great relief. Also, he noted the undiminished youth that rang through that same oldtime boyish laugh of hers.

"Say," be said, with sudden fierceness, "don't you go fooling around that slide until after I get the rees in and rooted. It's mighty dangerous and I He drew her lips to his and kissed her hungrily and

"What a lover!" she said; and pride in him and in her own womanhood was in her voice.
"Look at that, Dede." He removed one encircling arm and swept it in a wide gesture over the valley and the mountains beyond. "The Valley of the Moon a good name, ; good name. Do you know, when all, and think of you and of al means, it kind of makes me ache in the throat, and have things in my heart I can't find the words to sa and I have a feeling that I can almost understan Browning and those other high flying poet fellow: Look at Hood Mountain there, just where the sun striking. It was down in that crease that we found

'And that was the night you didn't milk the cows till ten o'clock," she laughed, "And if you keep me here much longer, supper won't be any earlier than

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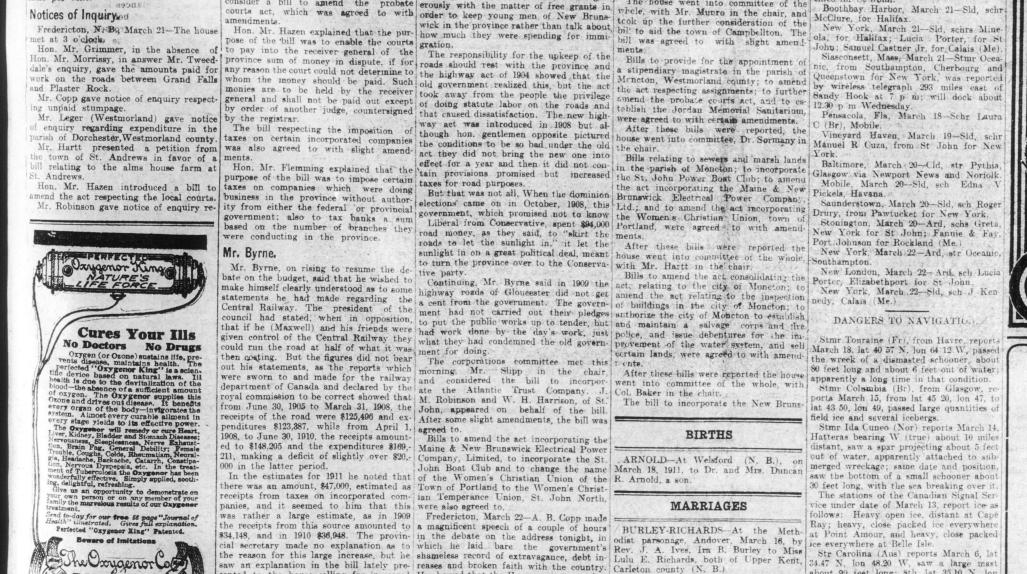
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this government. The increase of \$130, 000 in the dominion subsidies was due to Hon. Mr. Pugsley, whom the provincial secretary and his friends were all so will-the bridge work of the province. He show-

province in the probate fee fund. It had been the intention of the old government, when the receipts warranted it, to reduce the probate fees, but this government had swept the whole thing into consolidated revenue account and had expended it as well as the amount of \$9,583 surplus.

The way this government handled the probate fee fund showed the methods they had used to increase the revenue. It was claimed by hon gentlemen opposite that 21-2 per cent of the total revenue, where-

claimed by hon gentlemen opposite that 21.2 per cent of the total revenue, where daughters to mourn.

Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Mr. Byrne Exposes

specting payments for the administration of justice.

Mr. Burchill, seconded by Mr. Jones, of Kings, moved his resolution respecting the federal law relating to water carriage the federal law relating to water carriage that revenue that sevenue that a law rependitures so exceeded the actual expenditures so exceeded the actual expenditures. he federal law relating to water carriage tual revenue that a large overdraft was

agents at every point to which they shipped to see that a proper scale was made the crown lands were not being depleted. The reduction in the size of the saw log would be known as Clair and the other through parliament without proper consideration, and he felt the memorial such been a net increase of \$144,000 in stumpage as suggested from this legislature, might help to remedy an evil to the whole lumber to remedy an evil to the remedy and the co

At the same time there is quite a guide a guide and marked? At the same time there is quite a guide and account of a guide argument, that while the present government had twenty-nine per cent, greater revenue they only increased the agricular for twenty per cent, was answered. Mr. Maxwell considered, by adding twenty and fourteen together and thits making it appear that the government had given a thirty-four per cent, increase out of the revenue that had only increased twenty nine per cent.

Notices of Inquiryed

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from June 30, 1905 to March 31, 1908, the John, appeared on behalf of the bill. After some slight amendments, the bill was

211, making a deficit of slightly over \$20,000 in the latter period.

In the estimates for 1911 he noted that
there was an amount, \$47,000, estimated as
receipts from taxes on incorporated companies, and it seemed to him that this
were also agreed to.

Manne & New Brunswick Electrical Power
Company, Limited, to incorporate the St.
John Boat Club and to change the name
of the Women's Christian Union of the
Town of Portland to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, St. John North,
panies, and it seemed to him that this
were also agreed to.

MARRIAGES

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Fredericton, March 22—A. B. Copp made the receipts from this source amounted to \$34,148, and in 1910 \$36,948. The provincial secretary made no explanation as to the reason for this large increase, but he saw an explanation in the bill lately presented to the house calling for increased to the house calling for increases and broken faith with the country. He showed that the Hazen government has added to the debt at the rate of about panies.

Although he was willing to admit that the revenue of the province, the credit was not due to the province, the credit was not due to the save receipts from this source amounted to a magnificent speech of a couple of hours distant at Cape Ray; heavy, close packed ice everywhere at Belle Isle.

Str. Carolina (Aus) reports March 6, lat 34.7 N, lon 48.20 W, saw a large mast deded to the debt at the rate of about panies.

PEARSON-SPROULE—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, N. B., July 5, 1909, by the Rev. H. H. Saunders, Aubrey Frederick Pearson to Annie Damie Sproule, both of Highfield, N. B. f the province, the credit was not due revenue that that now enjoyed by the

ing to assail, but to whom the people of ed clearly that today the government this province were indebted, and should spends for bridge supervision, superintendfeel grateful.

cnce, etc., sums out of all proportion to limit when this government came into power the amount paid the workmen for the When this government came into power the amount paid the workmen for the they found \$19,000 to the credit of the actual manual labor done. He cited many province in the probate fee fund. It had cases in support of this view, several of been the intention of the old government, them truly startling as revealing an element of the support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the cases in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of the case in support of this view, several of the case in support of the case in

CURED OF CONSTIPATON

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S.

For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constitution. This ail-ment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its train.

Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left

ARMSTRONG-In this city, on Mon-day, March 20, Florence, daughter of the Boston, March 20-Str Maude, from late Thomas J. Armstrong of Fredericton. Fowey, reports passed a can buoy adrift

wick Trust Company was agreed to with ertain amendments. Mr. Speaker named a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Hazen, Slipp, Dick-son, Robinson, Murray, Sweeney and Copp,

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order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition. It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one aliment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root P. Is.

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Tuesday, March 21.

Stmr Louisburg, 1,182, Holmes, from

field ice and several icebergs.
Stmr Ida Cuneo (Nor) reports March 14 Hatteras bearing W (true) about 10 mile distant, saw a spar projecting about 5 fee out of water, apparently attached to sub merged wreckage; same date and position saw the bottom of a small schooner about 30 feet long, with the sea breaking over in The stations of the Canadian Signal Se vice under date of March 13, report ice a

water. Currytuck lighthouse bearing Was Str San Juan reports March 20 passed

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SCALP TORN FROM CHILD'S HEAD IN SHOCKING ACCIDENT

the workshop. She was horrified to see the many dangerous chances, it is said. little one caught in the machine and she

The screams of the child were first learning been repeatedly warned to take care, took vices being conducted by Rev. G. Earle. At the hospital everything is being done of burial. became almost frantic when she discovered to save her. Last evening she underwent that no assistance could be given her.

Before the power controlling the ma-

MARRIED NEARLY TWO YEARS! JER 19 MRST ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

The death of Mrs. George G. Davis, of point Wolfe, occurred last night. She was in months? MP, and Mrs. Aubrey F. Pearson, formerly of Mighfield addings county, an mounce the lage the defendant provided the path of the public, for the defendant provided the path of the public, for the first time today throughly the columns of The legraph. On July 5, 1909, Miss Annie D. Sproule became Mrs. Pearson at the residence of Rev. H. H. Saunders, at Sussex, when the size of the public of the public of month in jail. The court of the columns of the contingent account. The death of Mrs. George G. Davis, of Point Wolfe, occurred last night. She was in impetus on this side of the boundary. The defendant resisted and also assalted the plantifi. The jury considered only the later part of the charge, and found the defendant snets, which were being used in violation of the law. The defendant resisted and also assalted the plantifi. The jury considered only the later part of the charge, and found the defendant snets, which were being used in violation of the boundary. The defendant resisted and also assalted the plantifi. The jury considered only the later part of the charge, and found the defendant snets, which were being used in violation of the law. The defendant resisted and also assalted the plantifi. The jury considered only the later part of the charge, and found the defendant snets, which were being used in violation of the law. The defendant resisted and also assalted the plantifi. The jury considered only the later part of the charge, and found the later part of the charge, and found the same floations are not assalted the plantifi. The jury considered only the later part of the charge, and found the success their thoughts turned to matric an impetus on this side of the boundary. The later part of the charge in violation of the law. The defendant snets, which were being used in violation of the law. Th but to the outside world, and even to her own family, for some months she remained Miss Sproule. For various "reasons given by the bridgeroomia of twenty months tanding, to tarfield by rightly reporter last.

Was considered advisable for Mrs. Pearson vice, and four sisters Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, of Meckleman and for a year in Chatham, the announcement of the marriage was delayed. Mrs. Davis had been a frequent visitor to this city and had come here soon visit End for the customs of Meckleman and four sisters Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, of Meckleman and four sisters Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Davis had been a frequent visitor to this city and had come here soon visit End for the customs of Meckleman and four sisters Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, of Meckleman and four sisters Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, of Meckleman and four sisters Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Davis had been a frequent visitor to this city and had come here soon. A year ago Mr. Pearson secured a positive to this city and had come here soon to the c out that they decided to publish an an- and some weeks ago, his wife came to

as it should be, after redistribution, would send a majority of twenty to the new parliament in favor of reciprocity in natural products. The move of the Opposition knows that a year's working out of the reciprocity agreement tural products. The move of the Opposition knows that a year's working out of the reciprocity agreement will greatly strengthen the government in the back; the grow-they could not do it."

To opposition knows that a year's from it altogether, but although not actively engaged, he was always interested himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic politics, representing Dukes ward for several years. In later years he had retired himself in civic

(Toronto Globe.) measures to combat the obstructionists. The western Conservatives who are taking part in obstruction are doing very serito do all the talking, and the country to do all the talking, and the country of the census in June are known, and the redistribution bill following upon the census adopted, the people of the West would be represented in the new House by far fewer members than they ought to have. With a population unit of 30,000 per member, the country west of the great member, the country west of the great lakes will have a right to at least fifty
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Mr. Potts was born in Stonehaven, Eng and, and came to this country when but the encouraged in member, the country west of the great out of the other hand there are a dozen ducting lakes will have a right to at least fifty-rural Conservative seats held by small matrix five members in the new House. At the jorities that could reasonably be expected to turn over to Liberalism on the recipiled. have each ten members, Alberta and Brit- procity issue. South Bruce, Conservative have each ten members, Alberta and British Columbia have each seven, and the
by 193, East Huron by 83, West Huron
Yukon has one, or thirty-five in all. It is
y 62, and Lennox and Addington by 154,
quite certain, notwithstanding the bragquite certain, notwithstanding the braggart talk of the Hon. Robert Rogers, that

East Northumberland, Frontenac, the Alto this city and interested himself in civic
try. On retiring from this he returned
to this city and interested himself in civic

parliament in favor of reciprocity in natural products. The move of the Opposition is deliberately calculated to stifle the voice of the West on this great issue, and obstruction is being so bitterly pressed prevent the settlers on the plains from exercising their just and proper influence in of the country should rouse the constituencies against the tactics of men who ning the country's fiscal policy. For that reason we trust that the government will take the strongest possible tors who sent them to parliament.

BRITISH INVESTMENTS IN CANADA

George Paish, one of the editors of The Statist, has read before the Royal Statist than the sum invested during the same period in any other country. The total invested during these three years in all other lands. The first paper giving the result of investigations up to the end of 1907 was published in the society's journal for September, 1909, and the section of the author states that, excluding the same period in any other country. The total invested during the same period in any other country. The total into countries is £516,861,083 (\$2,515.

Mrs. Sarah E. Folkins.

Bellejsle Creek, March 22.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Folkins, of Bellejsle Creek Kings country took place. journal for September, 1909, and the second in the same journal for January, 1911. Mr. Paish estimates that the total of Great Britain's visible capital invest-order order order or or order or

The total amount of Brisis Capacitan much greater total in a few years." (\$1.815.267.000.) Of this sum no less than

ments in other lands now reaches the enormous total of £3,192,000,000 (15,534,400, ments in Canada is so rapid as to be of the string, and her friends little thought that the one of the string, and her friends little thought that the one of the string, and her friends little thought that the end was so near. About 5 o'clock in the string, and her friends little thought that the end was so near. About 5 o'clock in the string, and her friends little thought that the end was so near. About 5 o'clock in the string, and her friends little thought that the end was so near. About 5 o'clock in the string of the string American countries, £1,700,000,000 (\$5, needs a large sum of money for the countries, £1,700,000,000 (\$2,333,300), or 53 p. c.; Asia, £500,000,000 pletion of the railways now under conwhich she was lying and death was almost struction, and inasmuch as the Mother of trailsaia, £387,000,000 (\$1,883,400,000), or 14 p. c.; Australiasia, £387,000,000 (\$1,883,400,000), or 15 p. c.; and Europe £150,000,000 (\$730, or 5 p. c.; and Europe £150,000,000 (\$730, or

£101,356,180 (\$493,266,742) has been sub- After washing lace curtains lay a bran-

wiss Florence Armstrong

Thursday, March 23. Tuesday, March 21. The death occurred at the Home for the Inturables yesterday of Florence Armstrong, daughter of the late Thomas J. Armstrong, of Fredericton. Mrs. Sarah W. Fisher.

Woodstock, N. B., March 21-Mrs. Sarah Fisher widow of John Fisher, died at her home here last evening after an illness of more than a year. She was a native of New Hampshire and a resident of this town for many years. She is survived by one daughter, the wife of Dr. Pugsley of this town. Mrs. Fisher was about 6 years of age. She was a member of the United Baptist church. The funeral will

Mrs. Jeremiah Quinn.

be held on Thursday.

Wednesday, March 22. The death occurred at her home at Bay Shore yesterday morning of Katherine, widow of Jeremiah Quinn, aged 73 years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Jeremiah Shea, Mrs. J. Gosnell, Mrs. L. Dohlonan, and Miss B. Quinn, all of St. John; and two sons, Jeremiah in the United States,

scalped. Dr. Lewin was called to the workshop and after he had done everything possible to relieve the child, who suffered eral Public Hospital where very little hope is now held out for her recovery.

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Warman, Albert Goguen, Philipert Depues, William widow, two sons, and two daughters, survive him. One son, Andrew, is living near the fact that she books of the company showing the issues of stock and the witness if there was two cases of the minute books. The books were sent of the grand jury. There was two cases on the docket. The King on the company showing the issues of stock and the grand jury. There was two cases of the minute books. The books were sent of the docket. The King on the company showing the issues of stock and the grand jury. There was two cases of the minute books. The books were sent of the grand jury. There was two cases of the minute books. The books were sent of the grand jury. There was two cases of the minute books. The books were sent of the grand jury. There was two cases of the same of t

The Presbyterian cemetery was the place alleged he had left her in destitute circumstances. She had gotten the defendant they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they could find grounds for this unwar- they might have under the acts previous they can be acted to the acts of the acts

Walter N. Gordon.

Charlottetown, March 21- (Special)

Mrs. Olivia Lovett.

Place, after an illness of about ten days Mr. Potts was in the 83rd year of his age, and enjoyed good health up to the time of the illness which ended in his death.

When Sir Leonard Tilley was in

00,000), or 5 p. c.

The total amount of British capital inested in Canada is given as £373,000,000 her resources, it is evident that our cape daughter, were also able to reach home in much greater total in a few years."

members. Another son, Beverly, and a daughter, were also able to reach home in much greater total in a few years." was made in the cemetery at Belleisle Creek, after which a memorial service scribed during the past three years, viz.. ket on the floor of an empty room, spread was held in the Methodist church, of which £31,309.558) \$152,373,182) in 1908, £37, the curtains on the blanket, stretching the deceased had been a member for many \$87,461 (\$183,412,325) in 1909, and £32,359, them carefully, and they will keep in place the without a state which is the deceased had been a member for many years. The service was conducted by Rev. [158 (\$152,481,235) in 1910, the total for without fastening until dry.

teemed by her friends and will be missed in the community. She was nearly 70 years

Margaret H. Slattery.

The death of Margaret H. Slattery took place last evening at the residence of David Daly, 16 Brunswick street. She formerly resided in Boston, and came on to this resided in Beston, and came of city about a year ago to live with relatives. She is survived by one sister and two B.

Only Two Criminal Cases— Man, Convicted of Assault on Officer, Gets One Month

Richibucto, N. B., March 21-(Special) semi-annual session of the Supreme Keown presiding.

Mrs. George G. Davis.

Thursday, March 23.

The death of Mrs. George G. Davis, of the defendant's nets, which were being used in violation of the law.

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Indighter of their wedding.

The special form is marked. Aubrey Pearson and Annie Sproulled gree was adopted and hearty, though the deferred congratulations, will be showered the country lanes. When he came to the country lanes. When he came to the country lanes. When he came to the country lanes are great surprise.

Mrs. Olivia Lovett.

Thursday, March 23.

The death of Mrs. Olivia Sophia Lovett, occurred and they attended resonant Lovett, occurred and the service was adopted and hearty, though the marriage notice was adopted and hearty, and it is only by such steps as this that it can be brought about. The shight decreasely vesterday morning at her residence 184 Princess street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. Archibald of this city.

Thomas Potts.

The death of Mrs. Olivia Sophia Lovett, occurred and they are residence 184 Princess street. She is survived by one daughter. The death of Mrs. Olivia Sophia Lovett, occurred and the seventy to eighty cases of smallpox in the death of morning and the residence 184 Princess street. She is survived by one daughter with cases of smallpox in the death of mrs. Olivia Sophia Lovett, occurred and the is only by such steps as this that it can be brought about. The shight decrease in the duty on manufactured implements is also bound to help in this direction. Again it must be remembered that while there has been a decrease in the duty on manufactured implements, still it will not be harmful.

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wrote many articles for the press on civic questions. He was a staunch friend of commission for St. John.

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Amanda Dunham of this city. Was Miss Amanda Dunham of this city. Sulis, who survives him. He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Harding of this city, one brother Joseph of the city and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Snider of Carada sister, Mrs. E. B. Snider of Carada a sister, Mrs. E. B. Snider

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HAS STUDIED IT

Whole Question Largely Misunderstood in England Owing to Political Misrepresentation—Eritish Interests Trip to the Old Country.

Tuesday, March 21. A semi-annual session of the Supreme After a tour extending over two months, the commission to appoint an expert to in-Court opened this morning, Judge Moin the old country visiting such large combeen unable to get a satisfactory explanamercial centres as London, Liverpool, Mantion from the company.

to sell for her four sheep, about the ownership of which there had been a dispute only reason which he could attribute for the public utilities act. ership of which there had been a dispute between the plaintiff and his wife. His honor pointed out to the jury that there was no criminality in the case as the de-

"The proposed legislation was undoubtthe proposed legislation was indoubtedly meant for the betterment of conditions in Canada. It would be nothing short of political suicide for a politician to advance the theory that annexation was The wheat market may be a little bit affected in England but it must be remembered, after all, that Canada is legislating for Canada, and not for England. The wheat is one industry in Can-

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MR. POWELL ASKS FOR APPOINTMENT OF EXPERT

To Get Information He Has Been Unable to Reach-Inquiry Into Complaint Against Excessive Rates of New Brunswick Telephone Company Resumed Yesterday-Accountant on Stand-Adjourned Until Teday.

Thursday, March 23. | and from Oct. 31, 1906, inclusive, to April The much delayed inqury into the complaint against the New Brunswick Telephone Company regarding excessive rates was resumed before the public utilities commission yesterday in the admiralty witness about each dividend ourt chambers. Morning and afternoon Well Looked After—Had Enjoyable the books of the company. Otty J. Fraser, accountant for the company, was on the stand all day and he gave evidence regarding stock issues, dividends, etc.

Just before the close of the morning session Mr. Powell said he would have to ask

tention to the schedule of rates affixed pert to investigate certain things t to the company's answer and the chairman agreed to take judicial notice. Mr. Powell then asked for the books of the company showing the issues of stock and thing in the books to show the cost of

The chairman accepted the statement. Mr. Baxter quoted from an amendment Mr. Powell witness said he co Chaplottetown, March 21— (Special)—
The death occurred this afternoon of Walter N. Gordon, of Brudenell River, who, while working in the woods, met with a severe accident. He and his hired man were engaged in felling a tree. After it was held up by another tree and in trying to clear it Mr. Gordon had his head jammed and seriously injured. He had been unconscious since the accident on Saturday.

Chaplottetown, March 21— (Special)—
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The jury found no bill.

The second case was the King on the complaint of Cyril B. Leger vs. Dennis with an examination of the party capital out of the issue.

"After having given this subject very serious study and from information which I gleaned during my trip abroad, I cannot see anything but good in the proposed reciprocal arrangements. Take the case of wheat. The opening up of the American market is bound to see an immediate development here. The very argument set formed by newspapers which were making to the company's charter \$5.000,000 and contended that his clients should not be compelled to submit to a party capital out of the issue.

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Mr. Barnhill said they did not object Dividends, to an independent audit or examination Witness next submitted a statement but they objected to an examination such cash or stock dividends issued annual as Mr. Powell might make. commencing with the year 1893. Continuing Mr. Powell questioned the as follows: 1893, \$4,728; 1895, \$5

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The witness said part of this amount much time was being taken up exam was paid in cash, a part was for the purter the books with nothing in view.

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ago.
Mr. Powell retorted that he show before he was through that th ures did have an important bearing or

A statement of the cash dividends centages and total amounts was then mitted by the witness. The statement ered a period from 1889 to October 4 to 8 per cent, per half year. The wi statement showing the total amount ment of the depreciation account. Mr. Barnhill interrupted the examin statement he had asked for some time

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Addressing the commission, he sa Mr. Powell said he would first call at- would have to ask them to appoint revenue from the St. John office, to wh Mr. Barnhill said that while the com- the witness gave a negative answer. T

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SEEDS AND MARITIME FARMERS

(Dominion Census and Statistics Monthly.) nish, (N. S.), had purchased 90 bushe S. J. Moore (Maritime Provinces) reported a prosperous and encouraging season, the quantity of the seed produced hav- In driving through the district last PASSES AWAY

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year 1810, she lived there until grown to womanhood. Quite early in life she was married to Patrick White, by whom she had two children. After her husband's son, Isaac, at Annidale. Other members death she came to Canada. For a time she lived at Kingston, Kings county, where she was married to her second husband, the late John Northrup. Subsequently the family made their home at Belleisle, after.

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