

The Frenchman, however, pounced upon Mrs. Nation and rescued the bottle had repeatedly brand shed in the air to emphasize her remarks. Then he oved her out of the door. Here the police took hold of the Kansas reformer and

forced her out of the building. As Mrs. Nation's skirts disappeared a couple of hun-

dred men that gathered in the lobby sang: "Good Morning Carrie," and the crowd

SHOW THEIR WORK IS NOT HEALTHFUL,

Doctors Testify to Fact, and Name Various Allments to Which

MINERS NOW PRODUCE EVIDENCE TO

The series of the Venezuelan govern-inshes the aforementioned decree rinidad government and bitterly Sitain on that score. It says that has been the headquarters of Haven in the bead score is to being about arbitration on all the question under dispute. Minister Bowen has counselled President Castro to be patient as the new British minister, M. Ironsides, will shortly relieve Mr. Haggard and an amicable agreement will be reached with him. Some no lockade is effective and that British Weards will be seized if they violate it. Free ist rent but in diplomatic circles it is Boor Lev's purposes of the recently re-soft Lev's purposes of the recently re-re A. I. Turance of sue of her warships Coastwise frincoo. Manne is upbolding Great Britain

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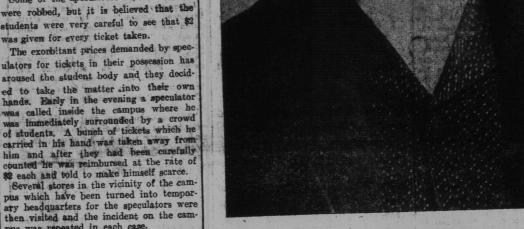
A New Irish Party.

hands. Early in the evening a specuator was called inside the campus where he was immediately surrounded by a crowd of students. A bunch of tickets which he carried in his hand was taken away from him and after they had been carefully counted he was reinbursed at the rate of \$2 each and told to make himself scarce. Several stores in the vicinity of the care Several stores in the vicinity of the cam-pus which have been turned into tempor-ary headquarters for the speculators were then visited and the incident on the cam-

was given for every ticket taken.

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SIR WILFRID LAURTER

Ottawa, Nov. 20-(Special)-Today is returning to the hotel with a jaunty step. he filst anniversary of Sir Wilfrid hoping that the mountain air had agreed aurier's birthday. Several telegrams of with him. He seems charmed with the ongratulations and good wishes were sent surroundings, which 'are certainly healthful and invigorating' according to Sir down to the premier, who is at present Wm. Mulock, who has been here before. at Hot Springs (Va.), by his colleagues i However, the latter is not here for his the cabinet and friends in Ottawa. own health, but rather as a Previous advices received in the city show that already Sir Wilfrid is feeling for the premier.

The set of the state of the sta "Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier will be

They Are Subject-One Man Known to Cough Black from Coal Dust in Lungs After Nine Years. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20-The economic | Miners' asthma comes from goal dust, and sociological features of the anthracite powder smoke and vitiated air. Dr. John O'Malley, of Scranton, said coal industry and the effect that employ-ment in and about the mines has upon that at a post mortem he had seen miners

tside took up the refrain

lungs as black as anthracite itself, and the health of the mine workers, were the principal subjects brought before the armission today by the attor- knowledge of a man coughing up coal dust neys of each side to the controversy. While there was an entire absence of

oratory and brilliant examination which had coughed up coal dust 15 years after marked the proceedings during the last he had left the mines. It was also stated four days, the cross-examination never- that 90 per cent of miners who reach the theless closely held the attention of the age of 50 years are commissioners and they gained much inormation on the several features touched

The afternoon session was particularly interesting because it brought out much cite coal industry and written a book of expert testimony on the question of the health of the mine workers. Three physiians who have practiced in Scranton or terday. Copious extracts from his book Wilkesbarre took the stand for the miners and in substance testified that the occuof a mine worker was "very unhealthful" and shortened his life. One

hysician, Dr. Frank P. Lennahan, of physician, Dr. Frank P. Lennahan, of Wilkesbarre, who says he has had a long experience among mine workers, testified that fully 99 per cent. of the men who work in the mines are anaemic. Their health is impoverished and their general condition is below par, thus decreasing their earning powers. The interest in the commissioners and their investigation has not decreased. Each day hundreds of men line the streets and watch the arbitrators walk from the hotel to the court room. Most of them are idle mine workers and they give the commission inds the hearing room jammed with in-terested persons. The commissioners con-

The principal illustration offered by the miners, the physicians said, were miners' asthma, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica. UNSETTLE WALL STREET, A FACT.

Doctor Lennahan testifies he had personal nine years after he had left the mines. He said he had information that a man age of 50 years are afflicted with some The cross examination of the Re

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tor Peter Roberts, D. D., of Mahanoy the subject, ended today, shortly after noon recess. He began his testimony yeswere read and placed on record.

were read and placed on record. In explaining his articles Doctor Roberts said that he did not wish to infer that the union was responsible for all the law-lessness committed. The interest in the commissioners and their interest in the commissioners and

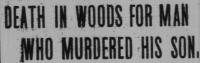


Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 20-James Moore, heavily armed, took the prisoner from the Kentucky negro, who criminally as- the officers. He was taken to the homes of both his victims and by them was idenaulted Mrs. Mary Davis, of Sullivan tified. From the home of Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. John Lemon, of Knox 10 miles east of here, the crowd started on Tuesday last, was hanged to a back to Sullivan with the prisoner, but one mile east of the Lemon farm a rope pole one mile east of John was thrown over the arm of a telegraph pole and the negro was hung.

The governor had ordered out the Vin-Moore was captured at Lawrenceville (III.), late yesterday, after a battle with cennes militia company to protect the new gro, but his instructions were received took the town marshal, during which the negro was shot three times and severely wound-

(N.S.), upon annexation and reciprocity was an incident of moment to the mem-bers of the Maritime Provincial Club at its banquet tonight. He told of what Canada owed to this country in the way of ideas, inventions and material products and he also said "There is no thought in the people of

MR, BLAIR IMPROVING PRINCIPAL OF QUEENS. WELLAND CANAL Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 20-(Special)-Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals; Chief Engineer Schreiber and Secretary Payne today paid a visit of inspection to the var-ious harbor improvements in progress here. Mr. Blair announced that it is proposed to light Welland canal with electricity. Four hundred lights will be used, 150 in lighting 25 looks and the balance on other portions of the canal. Toronto, Nov. 20-(Special)-Justice Ma Lennan, chairman of the board of true tees a Queens University, announced tonight that Rev. Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, at present preceptor in Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax, has been offered and



London, Nov. 19—The revolt of the Irish member, Jasper (Tully, from the Parliamentary leadership of William O'Brien has led to the formation of a new Irish party, under the leadership of Timothy Healy, whose policy is announced as that of common serve and moderation Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 20-(Special Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 20-(Special) -A party out hunting northwest of this town today found the body of Noah Hale, who murdered his son Frank on Oct. 3 last and then took to the woods. The appearance of the body indicated that death was caused by exposure and starvation rather than suicide as had been supposed as that of common sense and moderation Only nine members so far have joined the new section, but 18 others are reported to be ready to adhere to it.

upposed.

Toronto, Nov. 20-(Special)-Ballots for vote on Dec. 4 on the liquor act have been distributed to the returning officers. The ballots for each constituency bear the name of that constituency and are num-bered in rotation so that no two ballots in the province will be exactly alike.

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 20-The effect of the freight congestion which the Pennsyl wania Railroad is experiencing on account of a shortage of locomotives and cars, was first felt here today when a number of collieries were shut down because of a lack of cars. Several train crews were ded and some locomotives were shipped to the west.

Ontario's Liquor Act.

Shut Collieries Down; No. Cars.

Boston, Nov. 20—A ringing speech from Duncan C. Fraser, member of the Cana-dian parliament from Guysboro county (NS) more connection and regimeerity.

with his brother and in the afternoon quite a lengthy one with Sir Wm. Mulock, covering a distance of about four miles,

DEAL IN MANHATTAN, WHICH MAY

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and Alderman J. M. Geldert, reining the city of Halifax from carrying effect the resolution passed on Nohas accepted the principalship of Queens ber 17, seeking to rescind a resolution he council passed on April 17 in re an Doctor Gordon is 57 years of age. The board of trustees will meet Dec. 5 to con-firm the appointment. Doctor Gordon's Is r of \$75,000 by Andrew Carnegie for a

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line, frc, Nov. 20-(Special)-An injunc-

firm the appointment. Doctor Gordon's salary will be \$4,000 and free residence. [Rev. Dr. Gordon is well known in this city. He is a brother of Mmes. George McLeod and George F. Smith.] Jo in library. ocepted and a controversy arising over tion of a site, a second resolution was ed Monday last to the effect that Car

It e's gift be refused by the city. It arness liner Loyalist arrived in port ght from London, after a very stormy age and anchored in the stream.

Duke of Marlborough Resigns.

don, Nov. 20-The Duke of Mar igh has resigned the office of pay reneral and has been succeeded by avile Crossley, M. P.

ROWNED IN THE MIRAMICHI.

Upset, John Rallegan Goes Down; Woman Companion Clings to Craft and is Rescued.

ham, N. B., Nov. 20-(Special)-A very sad accident occurred here yester-John Rallegan left Nelson in a row boat to go to Munro's mill, afternoon.

opposite Douglastown, for shingles.

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- C: When returning the boat upset and he was drowned. A woman who was with
- clung to the side of the boat until rescued.
- deceased was about 50 years old and was proprietor of the Nelson House, tom. He leaves a wife.
- hody was recovered about an hour after the accident.

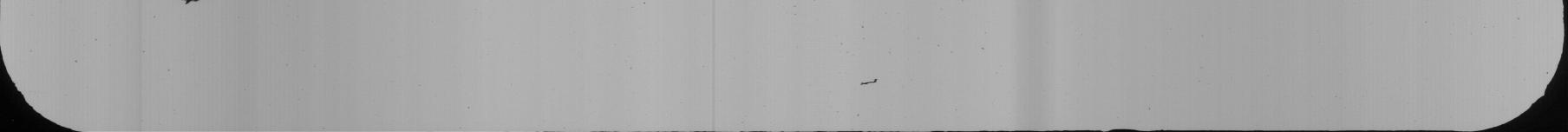


New York, Nov. 20-The Herald to-norow will say: "It was definitely stated in official quar-New York, Nov. 20 The term motow will say: "It was definitely stated in official quar-ters last (Thursday) evening that the control of the Manhattan Railroad Com-pany has passed into the hands of the Inter-Borough Rapid Transit Company, more familiarly known as the Subway Company. An official statement will prob-ably be issued within a few days. Negoti-

"NO ANNEXATION SENTIMENT NOW," SAYS

CANADIAN ORATORS TO BOSTON AUDIENCE.

Lemon's farm at 8 o'clock tonight by a





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in di-in (Eng.) chamber of commerce were enter tained to luncheon at the Rideau Club by Hon. Clifford Sifton. Afterwards they of visited the Eddy works, Booth's saw mills ttee of the privy council in he wishes to do so.

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in the supreme court of the dominion does not mean that he will be named Canada's House by the Ottawa board of trade. Hon. Mr. Bernier, minister of inland son were present.



Ottawa, Nov. 19-(Special)-At the ban-The trade of Canada was increasing a quet to the delegates of the London Cham-ber of Commerce tonight, Hon. R. W. and the money deposited in the banks Scott and Hon. William Paterson spoke showed \$80 per head to the population. to the toast of "Canada and Its Capital." This was good indication of the industry Mr. Scott dwelt on the great develop- and prosperity of the people.

ment of the country and the fertility of Mr. Paterson spoke briefly. He corrothe soil. The further north the soil was borated all that Mr. Scott said and he would be glad to give each of the delegate the more fertile.

He said that an industrious and intelli- a copy of the report of the trade returns gent people were building up Canada to which would show for itself the rapid be the strongest portion of the British growth of the country.

Empire, and loyal to British institutions. The delegates leave for Toronto tomor He pointed to the large number of arrow morning. General Laurie, who sat rivals from the United States who were for Shelburne (N.S.), in the House of buying up lands in the west and aiding Commons at one time, is one of the delein the development of the country. gates.

GERMANY PREPARES TO COLLECT CLAIMS FROM VENEZUELA BY THREATS OF WAR.

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Willemstad, Curacoa, Nov. 19-The Ger | These persons have already contributed

Willemstad, Curacoa, Nov. 19—The Germany as four against Venezuela and Germany has four warships in Venezuela waters. President Castro, of Venezuela, is energetically pushing operations to prevent the revolutionists in that Republic from recovering from the effects of their dissensions and the flight of General Matos. One of the objects of Matos' departure, it is reported, is to make an attempt to

sions and the flight of General Matos. One of the objects of Matos' departure, it is reported, is to make an attempt to induce the Colombian government, which is notoriously unfriendly to President Cas-tro, to send arms and ammunition to his

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH

WILLS BRAIN TO CORNELL

Toronto, Nov. 17-Prof. Goldwin mith has willed his brain to Cornell

The senit has, which his brain to corner University, of Ithaca (N. Y.) When seen last evening at "The Grange," the distinguished scholar seemed surprised that the fact had become known. He said: "I have hitherto looked way to be the said."

ernment troops have occupied Coro and Cumana and they are preparing immedi-ately to attack Barcelona.

SAY THOUSANDS Insanity Defence. Mr. Bigelow, for McNutt, put up the defence of insanity. He had McNutt's father, mother, sister and wife on the stand, and brought the prisoner himself forward to attempt to prove insanity. McNutt had received a blow on the head in a fight some works previous to his in a fight some weeks previous to his attempted murder and suicide, and the witnesses mentioned swore he acted strangely the day and night before the

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strangely the day and hight before the shooting. McNutt swore that from early in the evening previous to the day of the shoot-ing until some days after, all was a perfect blank to him; he had no recollection of purchasing a revolver and doing the shoot

There were two cases against him-shooting with intent to kill his wife, and shooting with intent to kill or maim Mrs. Hamilton. Victims Asphyxiated or Buried by Sand and Ashes-Desolation and Starvation Follow

Hamiton. On the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty in the first case, MoNutt pleaded guilty to the lesser charge re Mrs. Hamil-ton, and the greater charge was then dropped. Judge Townshend styled the offence one

Judge Townshend styled the offence ope of the most brutal a man could be guilty of. He called McNutt an inhuman, fiend-ish brute and monster. He charged in the strongest possible terms against Mc-Nutt and complimented the jury on their return in accordance with his charge. He also complimented Mr. Bigelow for his fight for McNutt, but there was noth-ing in the guilty man's favor. Sentence will likely be delivered tomorrow. When the verdict was delivered, Mc-Nutt's mother in the gallery sent up wails of anguish, and had to be sent from the room. Later she went into the prisoner's box, put her arms around her guilty son's

or angular, and not to be call then the prisoner's abox, put her arms around her guilty son's neck and wept and stroked his head. McNatt was unrufiled by it all till Jailer Richardson put the handcuffs on him to take him back to jail. Then, as he parted from his mother, he could not keep the tears back. Throughout the trial he sat chewing tobacco. When his wife came in he be came uneasy at first. She looked at him with a smile, and he returned it, and kept his gaze fixed on her. The skeleton of a man, apparently 50 years of age, was found in the woods, six miles from Walton, Hants county, by lumbermen. There were two empty bottles and a pair of brogan shoes beside the bones.

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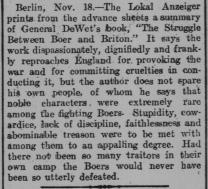
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Coroner Burgess is in charge. The mat ter is causing great excitement, as no one in these parts is missing or has been miss-ing for years. It is believed the skeleton has been in the woods five years.

"TRAITORS DEFEATED BOERS."

DeWet, in His Book, Does Not Spare His Own People.



THREE MONTHS IN PRISON.

Wm Duffy, Irish M. P, Sentenced Under Crimes'Act

He said: "I have hitherto looked upon this thing as a joke, but now I see it has been taken seriously. I shall certainly keep my promise made to Professor Wilder, of Cornell. A short time ago I met this gentleman, who is a professor of physiology, and we got talking on the subject of the brain. He informed me that he made a specialty of brain collections. In a joking way I told him he could have mine when I was finished with it. joking way I told him he could have mine when, I was finished with it. The whole thing was done in a joking "way; but now the matter has been taken seriously, I will certainly make arrangements that my promise shall be carried out. I am now in my 80th year, and the legacy may fall in soon." Dublin, Nov. 18-Wm. Duffy, M. P. (Nationalist), was sentenced today Galway to three months imprisonment for onspiracy and incitment to commi

The steamer Nemea, Captain Smith, Battle line, sailed from Cardiff Friday for Santos, with a cargo of coff.

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Commissioner Wright in his report t President Roosevelt on the coal strike dated June 20, suggested among othe things as "reasonable and just" to pre-vent industrial conflict in the anthracity fields, that the "anthracite employes should organize an anthracite coal miners union, in its autonomy to be independent of the United Mine Workers of America," but might be affiliated with GUATEMALA DISASTER.

The non-union men, that is those wh

opposed to separating the bituminou miners from the anthracite workers, thu

The non-union men, that is those who remained at work during the strike, were made a party to the arbitration plan to-day by their counsel agreeing to make public the names of the men who peti-tioned the commisison. In connection with the non-union fea-ture of the investigation Mr. Mitchel an-nounced that he is also representing thousands of non-union men who struck with the unionists and that all the work-men would abide by the award of the arbitrators "or get out of the union." The commissioners while regetting they have to do so, are still reminding both sides that they would like to have the submission of testimony expedited. In the course of his examination by Mr. Darrow in the afternoon Mr. Roberts San Francisco, Nov. 19-The first of the efugees from the devastated lands of Juatemala arrived today on the Pacific mail steamer City of Para. They fied from their plantations in fear for their lives. The refugees confirm, stories of the loss of life. They say that Darrow in the afternoon Mr. Roberts furnished statistics showing that the an-thracite fields covered 480 square miles. Out of a total population of 650,000 people he said that 450,000 were directly depend-out on the mines the victims for the most part are Indians. They have not heard of any white people

being lost. Thousands of Indians were asphyxiated ent on the mines. Answering questions by Mr. Wolverton Doctor Roberts said there were four methods of payment in the anthract Thousands of Indians were asphyxiated or buried in the sand. Miles of planta-tions are under ashes and absolute ruin. Bands of robbers are now swarming the desolated sections robbing and murdering refugees on the road and looting the abandoned and desolate plantations. The people left behind on the planta-tions, it is said, are in dangar of death from starvation for the food supply has been cut off and there is no way to send in supplies. methods of payment in the anthracte region, by the car, by the weight, by the yard and by the day. The wages paid are far from uniform he said and he then went on to describe the changes which had been made in the size of the cars from 72 cubic feet until they now vary from 82 to 92 feet. In moving the car from the breast of the mine to the shaft Mr. Poberts caid there was a five ner Mr. Roberts said there was a five per cent shake down. The miner who put more than six inches of topping on hi car received no additional compensatio

The witness said the question of mining coal and being paid by the car is one of the complaints that have existed since 1850. Answering a question by Commis-sioner Watkins, Doctor Roberts said there was an effort made by the individu-AGAINST POSSIBLE ATTACK London, Nov. 19-Efforts of a faral operators to import cheap labor int the anthracite fields. "It was done," sai reaching character have been set on foot to fortify the metropolis against a possible attack in case of war, from he, "through ship agents who got men i New York to watch vessels coming i and turned the current of immigationa possible attack in case of war, from which, judging from statements made tonight, it has hitherto been quite in-adequately protected. Extensive build-ings have been completed at Wolding-ham, Surrey, 11 miles south of Lon-don, for use as mobilizing centres and now fortifications are being rapidly constructed along the banks of the Thames and Woldingham has been fitted up as a centre for mobilization. that is, the Slav immigration-into the

"Have miners been obtaining homes to any extent during the last 10 years?" the witness was asked. This elicited the re-sponse that they had been, with the pos-sible exception of the Italian who did not settle in the United States.

Mr. Roberts here compared the Slav standard of living with that of the native born American, showing it to be far be low the standard of the American work ingman. Very few of the miners' children he said, after they have passed the age of 14, attend school.

The witness declared also that a miner's people of the second second second also that a miner's people of the second seco

occupation is more risky than that of men in any other large industry. "Have you noticed the effect of saloons on miners?' was the next question. "The number of saloons in Schuykill county have decreased," was the reply. "and the concensus of opinion is that it is due largely to the miners' union." He said that the social worth and man-liness and individuality of the Slav had been greatly increased through the min ers' union. "Do you know what was the result of all/hope of

ers' union. "Do you know what was the result of the strike of 1900?" "It decidedly improved conditions by giving 10 per cent advance."

GLASGOW FIRM WON.

Will Build Thirty Lccomotives for .apanese Government.

Glasgow, Nov. 18-The Messrs. Dubs Glasgow, nor, how secured the con-tract for building 30 locomotives for the Japanese government railways. The bid ding was open to firms in the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

Che Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus O.: Gentlemen-"I cannot speak too high-ly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I come me life to the peruna life to the peruna believe that I come me life to the peruna life to the peru that I owe my life to its wonderful cally for women, instructively illn merits. I suffered with catarrh of the ted, entitled "Health and Beauty." head and Jungs in its worst form, until free to women.

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nent Society, writes the following

'rom Hernion, Fairfax county, Va

SAYS ANARCHIST ASSASSING PLOTTED FOR MONTHS TO "REMOVE" ROOSEVELT,

Details of Such a Plan Reported to Have Been Confessed at a Mothers' Meeting by a Woman Who Told How Three of the Conspirators Met Violent Deaths Her Pastor is Reticent.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Doxheimer, | Of these a Frenchman named Meloy, she who asserts that until she became a memsays she persuaded to return to Paris, ber of the First M. E. church, at Hoboken, where he was killed by a street car. Next the assassin's task was assigned to two years ago, she was associated with an man named Mueller, living in Avenue Anarchistic society of that place, is reported to have related to the Mothers' B., this city, who, a few days later, died poison, self-administered. Club and the pastor of her church, in a

The last of the three designated for the noment of religious fervor and excitement. a story of alleged Anarchist, plottings urderous work, Mrs. Doxheimer alleges, against the life of President Roosevelt. was a Mrs. Schroeder of Harlem, who also According to Mrs. Doxheimer three perended her life by poison.

The Rev. Charles L. Meade, Mrs. Doxons have been assigned in the last 14 months to the task of "removing" the eimer's pastor, will make no statement regarding the so-called confession.



Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.—In a fashion reminiscent of the James-Younger gang, two bandits held up a gaming den at Uslumbia Heights early tonight and se-cured \$1,943 from the score of players and proprietors. They scriously wounded the colored por-the score of the score of

proprietors. They seriously wounded the colored por-ter of the resort. Each robber used a dark colored handkerchief to shield the lower part of his face. darkness



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own camp the Boers would never have been so utterly defeated.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

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The discussion of the Literary and De-The discussion of the Laterary and De-bating Society at the U.N. B. next Satur-day night will be based on the following Resolved that the union of the various maritime colleges into one large university would benefityed weation in the provinces. Leader for the affirmative, A. H. Barker; for the negative, Bruce Jonah, both sopho-

mores. Timothy Lynch returned last night from the scene of his lumbering operations on the south west. Miramichi, and M. Welch, of Bristol, is also in the city today, he having just visited the section of the Miramichi where he is carrying on lum-hering. Both gentlemen report but little snow in the woods as yet and upon the whole conditions are favorable to the lum-

Thursday, 13th inst., attending to her duties as teacher. On Friday she was sud denly stricken down. She was 21 years of age, and leaves besides her grief-stricken

RIVERSIDE.

duct of 19 cows. Mr. Robi prect. About 100 persons will take part. Councillor Clarence Purdy, of East Am-herst, and family, have moved into Am-herst and will occupy the residence erect-ed this summer in Eddy street. His parson thinks that dairying is profitable. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Grieve returned on Monday from a seven weeks' trip to British Columbia. They visited the Kootenay district and spent a few days at Greenwood and Phoenix. They also vis-ited Victoria and Nanaimo and went up ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, will reside with them. J. R. Douglass has sold to G. L. Moss

deceased has been a resident of Cam-bridgeport for 18 years. Mr. Wade was born in Digby (N. S.), in 1829, moving to Woodstock in the early '50's where he re-sided until removing to the city where he died. Michael White, a progressive farmer, from Bright's disease. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. The funeral, conducted by Rev. Father Bradley, took place yester-day and was largely attended. Woodstock, Nov. 20-(Special)-Mayor

of the Nova Scotia Telephone Company and law offices of R. B. H. Davison. The price was about \$7,000. Mr. Moss will not occupy the building until April. It is understood Mr. Douglass will enact a stone or brick block on Church street. An excellent audience greeted Cumber-land's brilliant M. P., H. J. Hogan. in the lasting room of the Amherst Bantist

lecture room of the Amherst Baptist church last evening, when he recounted impressions of the countries visited during his recent European tour.

M. D. Pride, president of the Amher Boot & Shoe Co., ably presided. Rev. Dr. Steel moved, and Hon. W. T. Pipes sec-onded a vote of thanks to the lecturer.

the executors, to sell the real estate to pay debts. His honor granted a citation to sell only as much of the real estate as was necessary.

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messing down the alse cident while driving a horse in the woods the other day. The horse took fright at the mill whistle, which caused him to jump side ways on the teamster, hurting his leg very much. John Brayden, of Loch Lomond, intends putting out haif a million' of fir lumber this winter.

HALIFAX. HAMPTON. Hampton, Nov. 20—In the Kings county Probate court, before Judge Gilbert, the estate of Benjamin Gray, of Springfield, deceased, was dealt with today. John Wil-let is protor for the estate and L V. Me The latter are in charge of a priest and PERRY TO BE AIDED immediately on landing he gathered his

cheek. The men then kissed their wives an embraced each other.

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Proposal for Railroad Connecting Amazon It Will Be a Permanent Fixture in American

company to the Peruvian government to build a railroad from Piura or Lambaye-que to a point on the Maranon River, thence to a point near the Manseriche, in the effort to reach navigable waters emptying into the Amazon. United States Consul K. K. Kennedy, "Para, has notified the state depart-ment that the Peruvian government de-sires to build a railroad connecting the headwaters of the Amazon with the west-tern coast and is offering flattering in ducements for this purpose to capitalists. "The construction of this railroad," says the consul, "will open up to eivili-zation and commerce one of the most purpose ductive regions in the world."

OPEN UP RICH COUNTRY.

Headwaters with Western Coast.

Washington, Nov. 19-Minister Dudley, At Lima (Peru), has reported to the state lepartment, the proposal of an American company to the Peruvian government to

ductive regions in the world."

PENNILESS IN OLD AGE.

Valued Works of Once Famous Painter Sold

for Mere Song.

Samuel Buchanan, aged 93 years, was to make a formal charge against Fred-

FATHER, AGED 93, BRUTALLY

Samuel Buchanan, aged 93 years, was severely beaten by his son, Frederick, Wednesday afternoon in their home, King street, West End. Frederick, who is 68 years of age, has been arrested by Sergt. The police books against the prisoner: "Arrested on suspicion of beating his father, Samuel Buchanan, 93 years of age, by kicking him and throwing him on the foot. Drinking liquor and dangerous." The appears that the prisoner, who is a fisherman, gets infoxicated, and when in that condition acts very badly. Wednest day afternoon he went home in an in-toxicated condition and two neighbors, We Clark and James Lord, hearing cries for the postrate aged father kicking the old man. The was persuaded to desist from his constrate aged father kicking the old man. The was persuaded to desist from his constrate aged father kicking the old man. The matter was reported to Sergt. The sole, who asked Messrs. Lord and Clark conveyed to Mr. Lord's house near by. The matter was reported to Sergt. Ross, who asked Messrs. Lord and Clark a sheath knife.

HERE IS IN LANGE

I. C. R. AND C. P. R. NEGOTIATE WITH EMPLOYES BY COLORED CHURCH. Pastor Defends the Alleged Slugger

Telegraphers of Former Road; Conductors and Trainmen of the ing they goint the Latter.

Ing an Unknown.
 Boston, Nov. 19.-Geo. L. O. Perry, who is in Cambridge jail charged with the murder of Miss Agnes McPhee and Clara A. Morton, has found an earnest friend in Rev. Dr. Drew, his pastor, who at a meeting tonight declared that a writter confersion of Perry would shortly be made public.
 The also said that Lizzie Carter, Perry's sweetheart, who testified against him in the hearing Monday, was with Perry when he received one of the watches alleged to have been taken from one of the murdered girls, from a certain man. The coli assist in Perry's defence.

Pacific Waters.

empire will maintain a permanent fleet in the American waters of the Pacific, Fleet Surgeon C. Aoki, of the Japanese

San Francisco, Nov. 18-The Japanese

JAPAN TO SEND A FLEET.

ing took the noise to be with our provided to a very promising five year old Dufferin oolt, which will be heard from on the race track in the near future. Deputy Sheriff Foster took the prisorer Thos. Peppers, charged with obtaining money under false pretences from C. R. Watson, to Andover yesterday, where the examination took place before Justice Mc- quarrie. He was sent up for trial.

sioner of the city court of Moncton, to pay over to applicant the sum of \$314.06

anow in the woods as yet and upon the whole conditions are favorable to the lumber operations.
Adam Moore, guide and trapper, of South Lake, has closed his hunting oper and South Lake, has closed his hunting oper and South Lake, has closed his hunting oper and obta Anderson, of Ather the analyse of the south of the crown and office at noon today resulted as follows.
Two miles on Cumberland Creek, or Cannel River, ophiled for by H. A. Keith, the largest ever found to the specified.
Two miles on Cumberland Creek, or Cannel River, ophiled for by H. A. Keith, the largest ever found to the specified.
Trod miles on Alward Brook, branch of the Growadde to New York, and News, applied for by H. A. Keith, the largest ever found to the specified.
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Fredericous, Nwis, 20 - Geseall, -The Meet to the specified, Albert Contray, Nov. 18 - Levi Franklin, of Canana River, ophiled for by H. A. Keith, the largest ever found to the prominent citizens, st down to an excellent repast, the table for which were eleganity decorated. With the darge Bolechas.
Y. M. C. A. gave a bangue there this corrent to the meet geness, incuting elegant, the dard Road, built by Walson, E ted.
M. C. A. worker of New York, whe mand the genest was J. R. Thompson, Y. M. C. A. worker of New York, whe made an encouraging speech in regard to the the work here: Stipendiary Stant, Owns to cere the work here the before Stipendiary Stant, Owns to cere the stiper of the stime prospects of the work here been stipendiary Stant, Owns to cere the stiper of the stime before stipendiary Stant, Owns to cere the stiper of the stime to the spectra of the steamer the stimate to the spectra of the stimate

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 19-(Special)-Angus McIntosh of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, has returned from South Africa and was in Woodstock yesterday bound for his home in Coldstream. He saw a good deal of active service during the war being a participant in the fabric

tous home.

pay over to applicant the sum of \$314.06 received as fees as police magistrate, and \$49.95 received as commissioner during the month of October. Rule nisi. The very sad death occurred at her home Wednesday morning of Muss Mary A., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Sneppard, of Keswick. The young lady was in the school room on

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morning. The doceased was a widow, aged 78 years. HARVEY STATION.

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Harvey Station, York Co., Nov. 19 .-

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rende for \$1,00. The Messas Smith will operate there this winter. A. J. McKay, of River John, Pictou county, has purchased the Doctor Tupper property, Crescent avenue, and the James Hoben property, Copp avenue. H. Cumberland Wilson, who so success fully conducted the May musical festival, Save th

valuable.

BOER GENERALS CITE

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speaking on subjects purely op ritual, should devote some time to that which affected the temporal good of mankind and a glance Ferrozone will supply what is lacking in the blood, will form an abundance of reorpuscles that manifest themselves in ealthy, ruddy complexion. It will driv at the conditions pertaining to the streets of Amherst was sufficient warrant for the

impurities from the blood, strengthen an keep it in perfect order. Ferrozone wi reste a good appetite, promote health ligestion and aid the stomach to do it theme of the evening, He divided the subject into three divisions: 1st. The streets of a town are the photograph of

streets of a town are the photograph of the town; 2nd, the problem of the town; 3rd, the pulpit of the town. He drew wany moral lessons from each division? referring to the unhealthy, unsafe and un-tidy state of the streets; the number of children and young people to be found in ightly wandering about the streets; the impossibility of passing up and down the streets in the company of ladies without being jostled and hustled about by the rougher element on the street corners, monopolizing them and making it unpleas-ant and almost unsafe for the better fit classes. zone, so don't let your poor succe other remedies influence you fro this solendid treatment, which ale satisficetory results. In very perhantine box won't absolute if r rsist, tily used, Ferrozone s nisfactory recovery ways gives satis

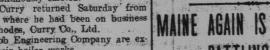
classes. In closing he called upon those present to assist the powers that be in cerrying out the laws instead of idly criticising

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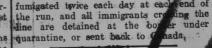
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will conduct another musical entertain ment Wednesday and Thursday evening

market this sketches all with costume and scenic ef Andrew Robison has

BATTLING SMALLPOX. Portland, Me., Nov. 18 .- Reports from the lumber camps of Northern Maine show

work for the search. The Protestant clergymen of the county have been invited to attend a ministerial convection at Amherst on Thursday, the 27th, to discuss the best methods of deal-ing with the temperance question. The passenger coaches on the mixed trains from Brownville to Meganific are trains from Brownville to Meganific are fumigated twice each day at e



his creditors. His famous picture, "The Flight Into Egypt," for which he once refused \$20, 000, fell under the hammer for \$1,250. It is considered a scandal that the Royal Academy, an exteremly wealthy institu-tion, and one which enjoys many valu-able privileges, should permit one of it most respected members, over alken misfortune in his old age, prough of I most respected members, over misfortune in his old age, fault of his own, to be sub indignity of a public sale.

A Pipeful of "A Smoking Tobacc will ment of the smallpox epidemic. Two cases are reported at Jack-man and three at Holeb in Somerset 75 minut "Test it

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Brussels, Nov. 18 Generals Delarey and

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JEALOUS CRIPPLE OF 88

Kills Man Who Was to Wed Woman He A Pipeful of Am Smoking Toacc Loved. will Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 18-In a fit o

jealousy Thomas Mitchell, aged 88, a crimple, today shot and killed Eikins Weatherby, aged 25. Weatherby was to have been married to Miss Lavina Morris are

with whom, it is said, Mitchell was in Cleveland, O., Nov. 18-Charles Benning

of Youngstown, O., Nov. 18—Onaries Benning, of Youngstown, O., shot his wife in the back and himself in the head late this afternoon while they were walking to-gether on a downtown street. The couple had separated and jealousy on the hus-band's part is believed to have been the mating for the crime. The outcome of Chicago, Nov. 19-General William Booth made what he termed his "spirit-UP AMERICAN TRIP.

ual fareweil" to the Chicago members of the Salvation Army Sunday night, afte motive for the crime. The outcome of their wounds will probably be fatal. addressing three large meetings during the day

Bank Manager Dead.

Botha have decided to abandon their pro-posed tour to the United States. General Delarey, in an interview published here, 100 Smallpox Cases. 20-(Special)-News says they intend to return to South Africa to meet Colonial Secretary Chamber-Quebec, Nov. 20--(Special)--David Cumber-and, for many years manager of the Bank of British North America in this city, is ead, aged 52. He leaves a widow and four - 80 87 20.00

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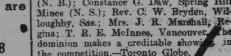


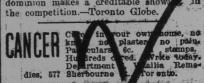
London, Nov. 18-Frederick Goodall, octogenarian, Royal Academician, and painter of Bibilical subjects, which once had great vogue, has been sold out, and is left penniless. The money realized by the auction sale is barely enough to satisfy his creditors. Toronto, Nov. 18-(Special)-Willi Stewart, 70 years of age, who pleaded guilty to making counterfeit dominion dollar bills, and also to having in his possession tools for this purpose, was sen-tenced today to two terms of four year in Kingston penitentiary, the terms to run concurrently. A St. John Poetess.

70 YEARS OLD | GOES TO JAIL

FOR COUNTERFEITING.

A St. John Poetess. Isbister & Co., London (England), have published 60 of the LOS, poens, on the king's coronation which were submitted in competition for the Good Words prize. It will be remembered that Rev. Lauchlan Maclean Watt, Alloa (Scotland), won the first prize. The Canadians who were hon-ored by inclusion in the volume are Rev. J. R. Newell, Markdale; Ernest N. Mink-ler, Ingersoll; J. R. Alkins, Parliament buildings, Toronto; Rev. F. G. Scott, Quebec; W. H. Belford, Riding Mountain, Manitoba; Amelia Kate Lester, St. John (N. B.); Constance G. Daw, Spring Hill-Plug burn (N. B.); Constance G. Daw, Spr. Mines (N. S.); Rev. C. W. Brydd ing Hill loughby, Sas.; Mrs. J. R. Marshall, gina; T. R. E. McInnes, Vancouver





FAREWELL TO CHICAGO.

General Booth Says It is a Spiriteal Good-

bye to That City.

dominion makes a creditable sh the competition.—Toronto Globe



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

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Publishers' Letter to Subscribers.

ST. JOHN, N. B, NOV. 15, 1902.

writer says:

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HON. MR. BLAIR.

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His conclusion is that to stick

DEAR SIRS :-

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We recently notified all subscribers asking them to remit the amount of their arrears before November 10, at which date we expected to close our books.

The response to this wotice has been so very general that we have arranged to keep our books open until the 10th of December, so that all who remit before that date will havs their name appear on our annual statement as paid up subscribers

We heartily appreciate the kindness of all our friends in their prompt response, which betokens the interest taken by our subscribers rooted hostility toward both United States and Great Britain. Germany's eviin the welfare of the paper. dent desire to thwart the growing cor-

THE TREEGRAPH is the people's paper, and there is no more diality between the two English-speaking effective way of contributing to its success than by keeping the subscriptions paid up in advance. The management is thus enabled to take advantage of every opportunity to improve the paper and'so in turn benefit the readers.

We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers who present naval policy (which many Americans believe much more expensive that have remitted their subscriptio s and assuring those still in arrears, s warranted) is to invite disaster in whom we know will remit in the near future, that their favors will be evitably: And certainly, in 1906, the dis thaukfully received. We hope to make THE TELEGRAPH still brighter parity between two fleets which now are about equal, will be so great as to give in the coming year, and so keep it the best SHMI WEEKLY published in the "German peril" a new standing in the Maritime Provinces; to this end we ask that all our friends should the eves of Americans. interest their neighbors in the paper, as the bigger our circulation patronage the better paper are we enabled to produce.

With best wishes, we remain.

be Yours truly,

THE TELEGEAPH PUBLISHING CO.

C. J. MILLIGAN, Manager.

in New England is now assured and an active campaign is looked for. James C. Henderson is now institutions to learn that a num anvassing in Charlotte Co. Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. Mr. Foss has contributed an article t canvassing in Charlotte Co. the forthcoming issue of the organ of the National Reciprocity League, in which he These gentlemen are author-This is a question which bee nes more aceive navment for subscriptions for either Daily is attracting increased attention fro ciprocity as its chief aim. or Weekly Telegraph. "The Hay-Bond compact," he says, "will cientific men. But McNutt, of Truro, is not a mora if ratified, remove another club which the JUDGES WHO KNOW THEIR BUSINESS. mbecile, and the country is fortunate in try to use against American advocates o having judges who do not draw too fine Truro's "bad man," Morton McNutt, distinctions, and who continue to make who shot his wife and his mother-in-law clear that the law lends no countenand hief shstacle to the unanimous endorse and then made a stagey "bluff" at sel to the commoner attempts to evade punment of his policy in Massachusetts is the was found guilty of attempted ishment for murder and attempts at muroutery of the highly protected fishing in-Tuesday, and from the tenor der. Insanity and moral irresponsibility erests of Gloucester, and he sees no good reason why that industry "should be per are very different from criminal vicious the judge's charge, is likely to receive a nitted indefinitely to hold all the other

call Mr. Tarte down for entrenchicus on more notorious was an extraordinary engage twenty battleships with the work of the Railways and Canals one. The incident was most ridiculou and no doubt those who were not per Alarmist or far-sighted counsellor, the Department, and if he had been a smaller ally affronted by the invader, enjoyed the man he would no doubt have had son cene thoroughly, and will turn sagerly t thing to say about the late Minister of "At the risk of seeming inhospitable we are forced to conclude that the order for Public Works running off with all the he more sensational newspapers for p

an American-built yacht, its christening credit for what he had himself accom by Miss Roosevelt, and Prince Henry's mlished." visit, were but a part of the emperor's campaign to create such a maritime senti-

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A SERIOUS MISTAKE Aside from the principle of the thing one as immodest. importance, the labor union which expelled William Potter, of Nation's indict henectady, and compelled his employ

ousness, but the one point which we can ot ignore is Germany's plain intention s instifiable, perhaps others will conside the union's president, "we believe that a to maintain, by means of her navy, marthe accuser's action more immodest than that of the startled victims of her tirade kets for her manufactures. The dangerou inroade already made in her home marke militia, which is owned by the plutocrate The smart set must have experienced a by the American invasion will drive her and which is called out only to protect the distinct chill of horror at such a frightfu ich" made one of the most serious example of bad taste as was the reformer' on as her armament suffices, to ecure by force, if necessary, the lucra takes possible. The militia attacks no one tive trade of South America. Unfounded who obeys the law. The incident proas the sentiment seems to us, there neverenemies of organized labor with vides theless exists throughout Germany a deep formidable weapon.

An attempt was made on Tuesday to be 400"-will laugh heartily at all concerned, mile Mitchell, the strike leader, into an which is to be expected under the circum admission that he believed the Sch

union was justified in its extraourse, but he was not foolish enough to ecent any such damaging responsibility. Nor are we prepared to accept the action ing for a higher bid from the man of the union which expelled the citizen

all labor organizations. privilege of presenting Mrs. Roland B. It is not likely that thinking men will old any such action. "It is worse

der " said Na coleon's minister of police on one occasion

and his criticism is applicable to the error at Schenectady which already has led to a general condemnation by the press of the United States.

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Potter was a volunteer in Cuba, and o one occasion went with his company o

strike duty at home to preserve the put The defeat of Eugene N. Fose in the lic peace. The action of the union is not eleventh congressional district of Massa aimed at him alone, but at all state chusetts has not prevented him from con militiamen, who have been warned that tinuing to advocate reciprocity with Can they will be expelled, and its spirit is at utter variance with that of good citizenada. Indeed it was announced last night that the formation of a reciprocity league

The right of workmen to organize not be questioned, and is not attacked They represent the most powerful class this or any country, and it is impossibl announces that he and his friends have to believe that in the United States they, as a class, countenance the expulsion of

mos and details of the encounter be We have just open seen the impossible female and the hou are prepared t any price you forced to push her away from th get more where she persisted in denouncing MEN'S OVERCOATS at \$4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.50, While some persons may believe Mrs. 8.75, 9.50, 10.00, 1 ent of the evening gowns

of the ultra-fachionable world The Newcst Clothan The News & Makes, The Lowest Prices.

conduct from their standpoint. Yet as a ilin to jaded pleasure seekers the sensa has too great patience with its aldermen

And the people-who are neith of Car about a gift which the citizens would be rie Nation's stamp nor of that of "the glad to accept.

De Wet, who has written a book, says stances. traitors were the cause of the defeat of Mrs. Nation's last effort quite eclip the Boers. This does not agree with other her pecent appearance on the vaudeville reports of the autopsy, most of which She probably is in trainedited the defeat to Mr. Thomas Atkins,

oldier as representative of the spirit who have sensational theatres, and who are now said to be bidding smartly for the

Molineux to their curious patrons.

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Why should he? Being honest and faith-

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Mr. Johnny Oanuck, et al.

Smallpox is raging in the lumber camps

from Mr. Carnegie for a library. Halifax the richest heritage as yet devised in this "Aye, hold that head," said Mirwho have wasted much time squabbling abeau to a friend supporting him as he lay dying, "would that I could bequeath it to you." The anthracite strike has penefited Canida to the extent that it increased Nova

Men's and Boys' 199 Union St.

Dopera House block, St. John, N. B

n, N. B. Nov, 22, 1902.

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.00, 12.00, 15 00 'and \$16,50.

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Scotia's coal trade with the upper prov inces 300,000 tons this year, says the Ot+ tawa Citizen. It is stated that the coal is giving great satisfaction to consumers.

John C. Chase, Socialist candidate for overnor of Massachusetts, received 33,000 otes. Now the other parties will try to anture the Socialist vote by concession not too radical to cause an outcry. But it will scarcely work. The Democrats in New York favored national ownership of the anthracite coal mines, and are corry

A contemporary in whom we have little for it now. aith makes the surprising assertion that

They tell great things about the speed Mr. W. Frank Hatheway is only posing of the ocean greyhounds, but omit to say that speed costs as does every othe slanders. Does the wretched accuser of luxury. They expect to drive the Kniser Wilhelm II 24 knots an hour, but it will Mr. Hatheway mean that his newly donn-

If Dr. Goldwin Smith could bequeath The best steamer usually is the fastes the business of the route will pay for.

An Irish Anti-Treating League in Ireland

of Northern Maine. Passenger cars on the mixed trains from Brownville to Megantic are fumigated twice a day and immigrants SPOTTERS ON THE I rom Canada are detained for inspection Journals opposed to the or sent back. The situation may cause some thought here.

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An attempt was made to prove that the man was insane temporarily and was not responsible for his acts. He had been drinking, and long had been recognize as violent and worthless. The surgeo said his wife escaped death almost by a ele After she recovered she forgave naval base him and announced that she was ready to live with him again if he were released. Judge Townshend brushed aside the insanity defence Tuesday, said the prisoner's crime was the most brutal a man could be guilty of, and referred to him as an inhuman monster. The jury accepted the judge's view of it, and found McNutt guilty. The matter is now in the hands of the judge believe that the case, which is not an one in itself, will be used to who lean toward shooting that anything | United States would become embroiled at approaching murder will be punished, in this country, as severely as the statute

permits

The law very properly excludes drunkenness as an excuse for crime. It is possible to induce irresponsibility by the use of liquors or any one of many drugs, and to recognize the right of any offender, thus affected, to leniency would be to place marder and other serious offences beyond the reach of the penal code.

Unquestionably there are many person who properly may be described as moral Criminologists recognize this be adopted in time for the better protection of society. A writer treating this question said recently :--

It is usually the moral imbecile "who commits first a deed which shocks the world, and then walks in a state of eestatic egotism to what he deems a martyr's death." Sooner or later the fact must be recognized that there are incur-ably diseased individuals, and that the only way to render them harmless and prevent the transmission of their aliments to future generations is by careful segre-gation of the sufferers until their death. There is a pitiful waste of time and goodness and skill and money involved in treating moral imbecility temporarily where it is recognized; and in attempting to cure its symptoms, drunkenness, vice and crime of every description, where it is not recognized. It is usually the moral imbecile "who

Here sometimes arises the question of the extent of responsibility for crime in the immature criminal who had been fed on literature of the dime-novel order, but an intelligent judge and jury usually find a safe guide in the history of the criminal and the circumstances attending the

The writer previously quoted, speaking of conditions in Massachusetts, says:institutions are often obliged to re-

lease persons whom they know to be a menace to society. In short, one need not delve deeply in the records of public naval programme is expanded, would

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A NOTE OF WARNING.

A despatch received last night indi cates that Germany is making a show of naval force in Venezuela waters with the aim of collecting her claims from that country or making a pretext to seize a

When the American ships returned to New York after the destruction of Cervera's fleet at Santiago the first question asked by the officers was "How's Dutch where. Bill?" by which question they sought in-It is noteworthy that since Canada has formation as to the latest utterance of sought markets and found them outside the German Emperor. They were still the United States and adopted a progress thinking of the hostile attitude of the sive policy without relation to that cou Germans at Manila, and they thought try, the interest there in reciprocal trade perhaps a war with Germany was probhas grown immensely and the campaign able. The navy would have hailed it with in its favor has assumed more practical delight, but the American nation would form. have thought twice about it, for while Spain was whipped, and thoroughly, at sea, Spain is not Germany. There was really little chance that Germany and the that time. It is unlikely that they will clash in the near future. yet Germany is regarded across the line as the country would not consent to.

which will be the first to attack the United States-or England.

Just now Harper's Weekly contains an tariff revision." extraordinary article under the caption true, but if it be true, that revision "Does Germany Aim to Control the Caribbean?" a question which the author be of little value to Mr. Foss and his in the affirmative. He sounds answers warning note concerning Germany's' at

titude and obvious intentions and points out that in 1906, if the nations adhere to their present naval programmes, the Germans will have 38 first class battleship class and urge the permanent seclusion of mans will have 38 first class battles, all such individuals a reform which will and the Americans but seventeen, "Should Emperor William selec adde: that date for an argument upon the Monroe doctrine, he could retain a force

in the Baltic for home defence, and still health will compel the retirement of Hou oppose the battle fleet of eleven ships A. G. Blair from the Department of Rail which we could spare for service in th ways and Canals at an early date. Caribbean, with twenty." He says the "To a friend Mr. Blair said the othe isthmian canal will be well under way in 1906 and a naval reverse in the Caribbean then would be attended by such dire con sequences that the faintest possibility of it should lead to a naval expediture look-

ing to at least equality with the Ger ister of Railways and Canals. mans four years hence. Venezuela is month by month more in is one of im

Germany's power because more deeply in likes the post, is interested in what con her debt. This situation, bad enough, before him, and has half a dozen prospe "becomes pregnant with portent," in the tive items of policy to lay before his col writer's eyes when he considers certain

sinister moves recently made by the emeagues and to explain to parliament be peror's government, chief of which is the ore saying good-bye. survey of Margarita Island, off Venezuela. "Chief among these, beyond a doubt,

and the German's covetous regard for the extension of the government railway Curacao, 75 miles from the Venezuelan meetward the replacing coast, which may portend the seizure of a naval base from Venezuela or getting one by exchange with Holland. In American eyes such action would mean to reas roads are built and operated cede from the Monroe doctrine-which and the establishment of a railway could not be done without fatal loss of

"Mr. Blair had plenty of opportunity to

employer discharge him. ng past his door.

An act so harmful to the of labor and of the country generally should be condemned by laboring men as Canadian reciprocity." He finds that the severely and promptly as possible. Organ tions must not be oppressed. But they that dishonest employes m

nust not oppress. When Mitchell was asked about Schenectady case by counsel before the sison he said: strike comm

"A member of a trade union who is member of the State militia should not commercial and industrial interests of New England at bay because of financial escape service, but should willingly per form all the duties of citizenship and

dangers." And there is no reason. The Bond treaty may or may not injure ccept all the responsibilities that go with er interests, but the fear that

may has not much weight as against vasily This is the sound view and if any o his followers do not agree with him they greater interests which it is agreed the cannot know how fatal their attitude is to the best interests of labor. The Schen-There is no good reason why high pro ectady union's course was suicidal, and alection should be given to industrie ready the boycott it instituted has proved which are profitable only in violation of the natural laws of trade here or else a failure.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was 61 years old Thursday and from Canada and other lands heartily "wishing him many returne 'of the day" were sent to the prem'er who is resting in Virginia. These were not merely the usual formal congratula

on on such accasions. The heart As the work of education goes on acros of the nation was behind them, for the the border, Senator Lodge and those of his recipient is the First Canadian and one of stripe will encounter more and more diffi the most brilliant of the Empire's sons. culty in persuading their country that the He has grown to greatness denial of Canada's just Alaskan claims vithout giving any can be used successfully to force from us trade concessions which otherwise w most progressive statesman the country ever has bred, and Canada's opinion o Mr. Foss says President Roosevelt

him is endorsed warmly by the mothe 'unqualifiedly committed to a policy of country and the other colonies. His hirthday found the premier in tase. Arriving at Hot Springs he enrevision by high protectionists, which can joyed a brick four-mile walk and his ap-

pearance is reported as confirming the assertion that all he requires to make him well is a little rest. This is good news for Ganada.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the troublesome person, invaded the Horse Show in New York Thursday, and added mater ially to the waning interest of that great society function by scolding the occupants of Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's box and urging the ladies therein to adopt modest

This was excessively awkward for the veeks. Vanderbilt party in whom it is likely no one but the breezy reformer perceived

nything objectionable. There were, prob ably 10.000 or 12.000 persons quare Garden at the time, and it is in red that Mrs Nation recognized the

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Indeed, it is easy to understand that who has nothing to fear

overed and punished. It is

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

McNutt, of Truro, goes to prison for 2 years-twenty for shooting his wife with ntent to kill, five more for shooting his other-in-law with intent to maim. This s severe, but it is justice.

What becomes of McNutt is not of great nportance to the community. The fact that he is punished is in itself of little moment. But the example makes power fully for good citizenship.

The law punishes the individual that others may control their passions and that society may not be disturbed by the worthless and criminal whose acts militate against the order and moral tone of the country.

Truro is a better place to live in becau of this warning to potential criminals that those who take the law into their own hands for brutal and murderous ends will surely find that the laws on the statute oks mean just what is written

Orime in Nova Scotia will not cease be

cause of the sentence imposed on McNutt, but there will be less of it than there would have been had the man been dealt with leniently. These are cases in which the judge wisely may punish lightly. Mc

Nutt's was not such a case.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie was poisoned by bad food in Switzerland and is ill in Lon-

The situation in Venezuela becomes mor interesting. The diplomats of several na tions are working overtime just now.

Indiana treated itself to a lynching bee esterday and will not feel like throwing any stones at the southern states for som

It has just been discovered that whe he laws of the Philippines were adopted by congress no provision for the extradition of criminals was made-an awkward

Now comes news of a plot to kill President Roosevelt and of the violent deaths

of three of the conspirators. Evidently plotting against the Strenuous one is not healthy business.

"As the electric chair is not to free Mrs. Roland Molineux from her charming hus band she has gone to South Dakota where they make out the necessary divorce papers "while you wait."

Two Halifax aldermen have served an rjunction on Mayor Crosby restraining the ity from carrying into effect a resolution inding the decision to accept \$75,000 **HUGH PRICE HUGHES;** A REMINISCENCE.

The Montreal Herald has been fortunate in securing the following appreciation of the late Hugh Price Hughes from the Rev. Hugh Pedley, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church:--"It is said that Death loves a shining mark. The fall of Hugh Price Hughes showe that his arrow has found one such

epot in Buckinghamshire. Not far away was Disraeli's old home, Hughenden, and nearer still was the house where Milton wrote Paradise Lost. A company of us were walking along the hedge-lined road towards the house of Annie Swan, the well-known writer, when around a turn in the road came, with a companion, the famous preach-er of the City Temple. Sorrow-heart-break-ing sorrow, and severe illness had left their unmistakable marks upon face and figure. The hair was gray and thinning, the lines on the face were deep drawn, and the form had a gaunt and shrunken look in strange contrast to the burly frame of earlier days. We stood and conversed with him for a little while ,and when he left us and walked slowly down the road, his farewell seemed to be one of those good-byes that have in them the note of eternity. "It was my privilege to see the two men on the same platform. It was in the year 1831. The place was the City Temple. The occasthe most vital, intense, and social movement in all the religious and social movement connected with British Nonconformity, he suddenly passed away. It is, perhaps, impossible for any one this distance to realize how extraording this distance to realize how extraording an influence was wielded by Mr. Hughes

Wesleyan circles in Great Britain, and keen must be the sense of loss which oppresses many thousands through length and breadth of the three It is doubtful whether since th Weeley himself any other man in his own person so many of the

the same platform. It was in the year are e place was the City Temple. The occas-i was a great mass meeting called in the crests of social purity. Editor Stead was sre and Mrs. Josephine Buller, and Doctor ifford and other great and notable folks, In the place was the contemporation in the first set in the set in the interests of social purity. Editor Steid was there, and outside. An Oxford scholar, there attack. "Were his statements challenged?" Tes. "The set in the church and generous in this sympathies with all good learning; an earnest evangelist, de-lighting in field preaching as well as in the more ordered ministrations of the pulpit; a reserve to the other attack and sinewy. Par-ker moved ponderously, Hughes with aglity. Parker looked like a ion, Huge swall as in the more ordered ministrations of the pulpit; a reserve to look at. Parker was the and sinewy. Parker looked like a ion, Huge swall as in the more ordered ministrations of the pulpit; a reserve to look at. Parker was the attack of the theorem of the order of printer's like, and eager to use it to the tumost; an editor of a jour-parker looked like a ion, Hughes was a marvel of a tiger-of course both leonine and tigerine a strong smiter, the other like a switt striker. As chairman, Parker gave a short introductory speech which was a marvel of chaste diction and stately elocution. Later or Hughes, once sailed upon to speak. ""." Mr. Stead, in a .chararcter Sketch of the had to catch a certain train, and he had not spoken half a dozen sentences when a reference to the attempt then being made to rehabilitate Str Charles Dilke drew a noisy whole frame seemed to gather itsel up for the attack. "Were his statements challenged?" Tes. "Did Sir Charles Dilke's friends marks and such and such an assertion?" 'Yes.' "Then,"

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Rev. E. S. Parker, of Tracey Mills, Carleton county, has been registered to solemnize marriage.

F. R. Whipple has been awarded the contract for building the new high and low water wharf at Kars, Kings county.

The fine open weather has allowed the farmers to do a great deal more fall ploughing than usual. The farmers in the southern portion of the province are well advanced in this class of work.

An inquest into the circumstances sur-rounding the death of William Young, who fell from his wagon and was found dead on the Land's End road. Wednesday morning, was not considered necessary.

Ensign and Mrs. McElhiney, Lieuten ants Ogilvie and Corkeham, who will leave shortly for Bear River and other points in Nova Scotia, were accorded a rousing farewell at Charlotte street Salvation Army barracks Tuesday evening.

C. B. Lockhart, of A. C. Smith & Co., Carleton, says the prospects for large cattle shipments from St. John this win-ter are good. The first shipment from here will not take place until late in De-cember. Steamer David Weston^a has made for her time arrives to lay up for the winter she will easily establish a record in river navigation. The Weston is the outest boat on the river and she has made for her time arrives to lay up for the winter she will easily establish a record in river navigation. The Weston is the outest boat on the river and she has made for the vinter are good. The first shipment from here will not take place until late in De-cember.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lloyd celebrated that couple's 10th wedding an-niversary on Monday evening. The time was passed in dancing and before supper was served Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were pre-cented with a chine tag set sented with a china tea set.

Charles Robbins, while doing some work for the Park Association the other day found, while digging a trench, a three pound cannon ball. It is thought to be a relic of the days of LaTour. It was found five and a half feet under ground. him.

The D. D. Glasier, Company, of Bridge street, have Just commenc-ed to build A- ug boat to be used in booming and towing operations. It will be 40 feet long by 9 feet beam. Robt. McDonald is the builder, and he expects. to finish it in time for spring work.

Manager Stavert, of the Bank of New Brunswick, received word Tuesday that the notes and acceptances stolen from the Florenceville branch in the recent burglary have been found beneath a pile of hay in a barn owned by Allison McKane, on the road between Florenceville and Centrefore he tried to carry out his threat. In court he pleaded gnilty to the charge of drunkenness, and said he could not re-member being arrested. He paid \$4.47 and was released.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, before he left St. John, donated \$20 to the boys' mission of the South African Constabulary was in Said to Be Assured; St. John Navigathe city yesterday on his way home t Rossland (B.C.). tion Company to Be the Name.

There are 7,250 pupils in attendance at the public schools. The present year shows a marked increase in the number of children attending school.

The Jewish congregation have obtained Mr. Seigal, of Lewiston (Me.), to act as their pastor until aff ordained rabbi is chosen to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rabbi Wolenski.

Mrs. John Henderson, of Mecklenburg street, sustained severe injuries by falling downstairs at her residence last Monday morning. She is progressing favorably towards recovery.

A young son of James Alward, Sydney A young son of James Alward, Sydney street, while playing in a Oharlotte street butcher shop the other day, accidentally cut the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, severing both. Doctor Macaulay dressed the little fellow's wounds.

Steamer David Weston has made .9

A small boy named Kane had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday after-noon. He fell over Hilyard's wharf into deep water, and though bystanders made an effort to reach him they were unable to do so. Samuel Bartlett, a caulker, swam out to the drowning boy in time to say

The Crystal Stream, the New York steamer purchased for river traffic by the People's Steamship Company, is expected to arrive here by the end of next She is being brought here by an Ameri can crew. Her owners will make cons able outlay in improvements on the boat and it is expected that when she does go on the route her equipments and ap pointments shall be first-class.

Donald McLain, a Nova Scotian, report the Bangor Commercial, who works in the Maine lumber woods, drew a knife on Saturday night last, and attempted to clean out a Bangor lunch room, kept by Charles E. Adams. The warlike provincialist was in the grasp of the police be

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A gentleman whose position enables hir to speak with authority, declares that ombine of the river steamers will surel

RIVER COMBINE

be. From another, but none the less re-liable source, it is learned that the pro-posed amalgamation will be known as the St. John River Navigation Company, which will be a limited stock concern. which will be a himited stock concern. The plan would be to run the large steamers as express boats to Fredericton, touching only at one or two places en route. The smaller craft would be used as freight and passenger boats on the lower reaches of the river, and on the present lake routes.

The model of the successor to t Springfield for the Bellisle route is co Springfield for the Belhsle route is com-pleted, and the keel will be laid shorthy at Marsh bridge. The boat will be 142 feet long. Her engines will be the most powerful of any boat on the river, and she is also intended to be the most speedy. The engines will be built by the St. John iron works. Her appearance will be much like the Springfield

like the Springfield. The People's line boat to replace the burned Star is 140 feet long and exception-ally roomy. She formerly was used to take large fishing parties from New York and tow picnickers to the seaside resorts.

She left New York Monday for this city. Albert County Scott Act Matter.

Albert County Scott Act Matter. The second state of a violation of the Canada temperance act, has the sympathy of the temperance people generally is pretty strong-by demonstrated by the following resolution, with which Mr. Logie has been presented.--Whereas, Mr. Fred. G. Logie, druggist, of two strong the south act is which Mr. Logie has been presented.--Whereas, the violation for the south and fined for the letter of the law, is in no way and fringement of its spirit, the offences away by the evidence; and whereas, the cause of tenders and fined for the consideration of the fact that if the material for the south act is the spirit strate had been permitted to use his indersting the trong the fact that if the material for the strong tengerance fineling. Therefore we, the undersigned, desire to spires and correlation made, by contributing the tenter of the inspires Mr. Logie for the tenter of the inspires Mr. Logie for the tenter of the inspires Mr. Logie for the tendents. Therefore we, the undersigned, desire to spires and correlation made, by contributing to a fund to reimburse Mr. Logie for the tenter of the inspires Mr. Logie for the tenter of the inspires Mr. Logie for the tenter of the signatures of 100 meters. Therefore meter of the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presented the tenters is the tenter of the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenter the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenters the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presenters the signatures of 100 meters. Mr. Encelone meters and presente

Mr. Logie, in res To the temperance people of Hillsboro, Hope-well and Harvey:-'I wish to express to you my thanks for your action with regard to my prosecution under the Canada temperance act. I wish other as commercive strammer, to comgratu-

CAPITALISTS SECURE Land's End Farmer Driving Home from Town Meets Death. COUNTY PROPERTY. William Young, of Land's End, near

Milkish, was found dead early Wednesday orning on the road between Milkish and Land's End and about three-quarters of a May Start Pulp or Paper Industry mile from his home. He was lying in the ditch covered with mud, his wagon was upset in the road and his horse was standing near. He was driving home from the city with a load of merchandise and it is

surmised that coming to a bad portion of the road the team turned over and he was thrown out and killed. There is Coal, a Deposit of Clay, and a Mineral Spring on the Property Also--William Bruckhof of St. John One of the The alarming discovery was made by

several young people who were returning from a party, and who hastened to alarm unity after seeing who the dead man was

American capitalists have secured options Mr. Young was a farmer and well known upon properties at Springdale, three and a half miles above Penobsquis, for the purthroughout Kings county. Tuesday he came to town with a load of market propose of establishing there a manufacturing duce and after disposing of it, re-low with supplies and started for home. the nature of which is yet H with supplies and started for home. He crossed the Millidgeville ferry to Milkish and nothing further was heard of him until the discovery of his body. He was 54 years of age and leaves a wife and one and paper mill. For the last few days two strangers have been seen in the vicinity of the place men-tioned and their actions have been such as to lead residents to believe that they were

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

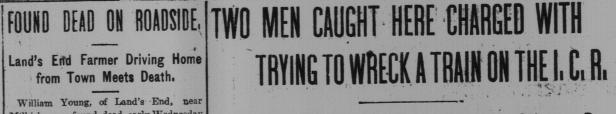
Now it is learned that william Gonard has given a 60 day option to one of them upon his property at Springdale and that a liberal cash deposit binds the bargain. On Mr. Godard's land is a mineral spring of some value and a vein of coal, the Canadian Teachers at Chicago University. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-Perhaps the readers of The Tele

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graph, particularly those who take an in terest in matters pertaining to edu would be pleased to hear from the Can-adian teachers, chosen by Professor Rob-ertson, who are studying at Chicago Uni-

of this city, gave on Tuesday a 30 day option upon his property, which adjoins that of Mr. Godard, to a gentleman versity The plan for the improvement of put education, endowed by Sir William Mac-donald, of which Professor Robertson has named Holenburg who, in securing the option, acted in behalf of an American ing the harge, is no doubt now pretty known. I shall only say that the plan On Mr. Bruckhof's property there was embraces two ideas: Ist, consolidation,and paper mill which some years ago was a flourishing industry, manufacturing paper econd, the introduction of mature study flourishing industry, manufacturing paper and leather board. But the industry died. manual training, and domestic science nto our schools. The teachers here ar The buildings were destroyed last sum-mer by a fire which at the time was qualifying in order to take charge of the novement, in general, and are especially thought to be of incendiary origin. Mr. Bruckhof had the machinery re-moved. His property is, however, chiefly of value for the water power which it preparing themselves to take charge the nature study part, in particular. few words concerning the pers party are now in order. As yet carries with it. It is on the south branch even"-the two from Ontario and from Quebec have not been selected. The

When asked about the matter last night, Mr. Bruckhof was very reticent. He adntative of Quebec province is G Fuller, a. B. A. of McGill University, and mitted that he had given an option upon Fuller, at b. A. of another able exper to Mr. Holena



Had Stolen a Boat at Dorchester-Crew of a Schooner Defended One of the Fugitives, But Quit at Sight of a Policeman's Gun-Third Man Held.

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The police met with some trouble

they attempted to board the schooner May

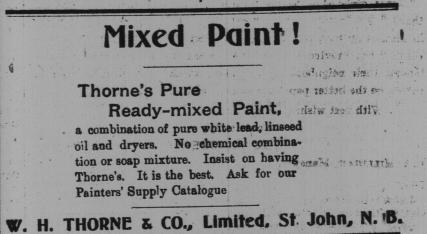
they attempted to boat the vessel's crew Belle to arrest Coalsley. The vessel's crew armed themselves with clubs, but the

sight of a policeman's revolver caused the sailors to drop their weapons and Ooakley was quietly made a prisoner. The two

On the charge of obstructing the I. C. R. track and with stealing a boat at Dor-chester, the St. John police on Thesday R: track and with stealing a boat at Dor-Tuesday night the two vessels arrived in Rodney slip, West End, and, acting under instructions from Chief Clark, Ser-geants Ross and Caples with Policeman Gosline, succeeded in locating the two ight arrested Joseph A. Arsenault and Ernest Coakley, two Dorchester youths. It is charged that on November 7 the young men Coakley and Arsenault, with

George McLean, stole a boat from Edward Cole, a ferryman at Dorchester, and later on that evening the two first mentioned placed an iron fish plate bolt on the I. C. R. rails near Palmer's Pond with the intention of wrecking a train. robable The three boys after their night's work left Dorchester in vessels. McLean went

was quietly made a prisoner. The two prisoners were placed in the West End cells over night and brought over to cen-In the Dorchester in vessels. McLean went on board the steamer Beaver, Amenault on the schooner E. A. Lombard and Coake
ley on the schooner May Belle.
Detective Peck, of Dorchester, took charge of the case and on Monday night sent word to Hopewell Cape, where Constable Coonan found McLean on the steamer Beaver and placed him under arrest. Detective Peck was then led to be-



ad between Florencev ville.

A surprise party invaded the home of Mrs. George Friers, 128 Main street, Wednesday night. There were some 80 young people in the party and they spent a happy evening with games. Supper was served and before the guests departed they presented a handsome sofa to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. J. Watson cele-brated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding on Monday evening. About 50 of their friends called on them at their nesidence, 22 Paddock street, and pre-sented them with a cut glass punch bowl and cut glass carver stands. A pleasant

evening was spent,

C. Y. Gregory and J. C. G. Armytage have returned from an excellent shooting trip through the Miami district, where they bagged 72 chickens. Mine Host Sam Cowan, of the Mismi Hotel, and James Andrews, formerly of the Queen's Hotel staff, under the management of the late Tom Brown, assisted in the entertain-ment of the visitors. Winnipeg Free Press. Press.

The sudden death of John Conley, a well-known resident of St. Stephen, was announced Monday morning. Mr. Conley was in his usual health on Sunday and at-

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Sailor Gets Verdict of \$4,000 F. McCure Sclanders, who proved an able assisant to W. W. Hubbard in the management of the exhibition, will leave shortly for Toronto, where he will take charge of a branch brokerage office for Thayer & Wilkins, of Boston. Mr. Sclan-ders has many friends in this city who will wish him every success. Sailor Gets Verdict of \$4,000 In the Seattle admiralty court recently, Judge Hanford awarded Albert Louie, a sailor of the ship Troop, of St. John, \$4,000 damages against that vessel because Captain Kenney had refused to put back to Fusan to land the sailor when the lat-ter had sustained fractures of his arm and thigh. The captain himself performed

will wish him every success. John Dooley, of St. Stephen. an em-ploye at the St. Croix shoe factory, had his left hand badly crushed in the rollers of a machine at which he was working. The knuckles of his second and third fingers were taken off. Doctor Miner used his X-ray apparatus in dressing the in-jury and by aid of same was able to do a very neat job of surgery.

a very severe operation on Louie to undo the mischief caused by the captain's clumsy work. As a result, he can never

The public temperance meeting held last evening in Welsford, under the aus-pices of Never Despair Division, S. of T., was very fully attended, and heartily en-thusiastic. Grand Worthy Patriarch Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, and Grand Scribe well-known resident of St. Stephen, was announced Monday morning. Mr. Conley was in his usual health on Sunday and at-tended divine service during the day. On Monday morning he failed to arise at the soal hour and upon investigation being made as to the cause he was found dead in bed. Death was caused by heart dis-ease. Deceased was about 65 years of age and had many friends on both sides of the line division presided.

under the Canada temperance act. I wian alco, as a comparative stranger, to congratu-late the people upon having taken a stand which will make friends, instead of enemies, for a law which has many bitter opponents. I may say that I have been brought up to respect the Scott act, that I do respect it, and mean to do all I can to have it upheld. Very truly yours, REED. G. LOGIE. The case against Mr. Logic attracted con-siderable attention, and was at first dis-missed by the stipendiary magistrate, but on being appealed, was sent back, with instruc-tions that the accused be put on his defence. The magistrate, in recording a conviction, said there was no doubt a technical viola-tion, but that the spirit of the law, he con-siderable and not been broken. The evidence produced showed the two facts, first, that on one occasion double the amount of liquor called for by prescription had been forward-ed at the request of z lady at a distance whose husband was in a dying condition; and second, that a small quantity of alcohol had been sold to a school teacher without a certificate, the teacher afterward testifying that the alcohol had been used only for burning in a spirit Jamp. Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretory of the pro-vincial board of health, met with the Kent county board on Tuesday evening, at Bucouche, to discuss the smallpox situation in Kent. All the residents of the quaran-tined districts have been vaccinated and there have been no fresh outbreaks. The

What Mr. Hubbard's New Position Means

"SERGEANT JOHN" The Canadian Pacific railway's latest

The Canadian Pacific railway's latest movement in developing local business is to appoint a representative whose terri-tory will extend over the Atlantic divis-ion of the road and through this province generally, and whose duty is educative. The C. P. R.'s idea is to show the stock raisers of the province what, from the railroad's standpoint, is the best class of live stock to grow and for this work a most capable man has been secured in W. W. Hubbard, manager of the recent exhi-bition. Mr. Hubbard will work in har-mony with the provincial department of agriculture, and the dominion life stock commissioner.

n St. John for a short time latery. Messrs. Horace H. Beer and T. A. Mc-Queen, of this city, were at the Hotel Davies, Charlottetown, on Monday. Miss Dora Wood has returned to Sackville after a very pleasant visit to Miss Palmer, of this city. F. R. Butcher spent Monday in Sack-ville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Scotia sent G. B. McGil Scotia sent G. B. unconspirincipal of Inte dileton high school, and Percy J. Shaw, A. B. (Dalhousie), formerly principal of Berwick high school. These men were very successful teachers, and each holds an dustry to be established there will be. "As yet," he said, "the matter is not set-tiled and until something definite is de-cided there is nothing to be said about agricultural diploma. Theodore Ross, A

it." It is understood that the Mr. Holenburg mentioned is indirectly connected with the Harmsworth English syndicate which has become interested in the manufacture of Walter Jones, for several years a successful teacher and a member of the class Canadian pulp and paper to a large de-1903, Acadia, is the other P. E. Islander

The I. O. Foresters announce a "beans and brown bread supper." for Saturday night in their new hall. A great, good time is expected. The published state-ment that it was to be a turkey supper is incorrect. But there will be plensty of is incorrect. But there will be plensty of enticing dainties.

our party. The six martime province men have rooms in the same building, 6107 Madison avenue. On the way to college, a ten minutes walk, we cross Midway Plaisance, famous because of its many attractions during World's Fair days

days. Chicago University is certainly a great institution and destined to become still greater. Though but 10 years old, it even

greater. Inough but to years out it years out to years out the second momentum of the great universities of America. There are 15 massive stone buildings, and others are being erected; one is modelled after Magdalen College, Oxford. The buildings and grounds include an area of more than 50 acres. In the different departments there is a total of 2,200 students. There are scores of very able professors and instructors. Our chief work is in the department of Botany. Dr. John McCoulter is head professor. He is a genial man, and an able, enthusiastic teacher. We look forward with much pleasure to his lectures. The course with him is in plant structures, or the evolu-tion of the plant kingdom. In connection with this course we have seven hours per week daboratory work with the comp

microscope. The second course is in plant ecology of plant relations, with Doctors Cowles, an authority in plant ecology. This course consists of a lecture or field work every

Our third course is in the school of edu cation, and consists of a lecture or dis-cussion every day on methods of nature study and teaching. Dean Jackman is and never expected to see it or the \$100 the professor of nature study. It contained again. But it was picked up In adition to the lecture we have ob

servation work in the primary and sec-ondary grades of the model school, where Professor Jackman's ideas are put into ractice. In this school, nature study is made the basis for nearly every other study. We find the pupils attentive and bright and doing goodwork. The kin-dergarten, manual training and domestic science departments are especially inter-esting. No doubt you will hear more about this school in the future. The three courses outlined above are those required of us by Professor Robertson. Some of

us are doing some extra work. Every day at 1.30 p. m., we meet and for half an hour discuss our work, methods of teaching, etc., and make plans for the future. In general the work is interest-ing and profitable. After Christmas we shall go to Cornell University to take a three month's course of study on subjects chiefly in the line of agriculture and hor

ticulture. D. W. HAMILTON. Chicago, Nov. 12.

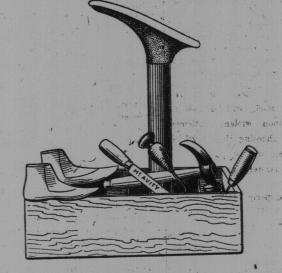
714 Deaths in St. John.

The annual report of the secretary of the board of health for the year ending October 31 last, gives the total number of deaths in the city 714. Of diseases of the circ circulatory org deaths numbered 92, 41 females and

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Purves, of Picton (N. S.) are visiting at 174 Wentworth street, this eity. Senator McInnes, who was recently elected to the senate of the United States from Masachusetts, is a brother of Mrs. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton. He is a native of Nova Scotia. R. C. McAfee is around again after suf-fering a very disagreeable attack of mumps. Spitzbergen belongs to no country, and since the cessation of whaling it is descrift even in summer. There are deposits of coal and phosphate, but it does not pay to work males.

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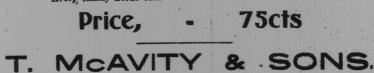
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Chancellor Harrison's Son Wedded.

On Monday, A. G. Harrison, land agent, On Monday, A. G. Harrison, land agent, left for Calgary, apparently "on a business trip," Wednesday, he was married to Miss Florence Jackson, of Wingham, Ontario, at the residence of her brother, Mr. Jack-son of Calgary. Miss Jackson is a sister of Mrs. T. G. Bragg, and resided for some of Mrs. T. G. Bragg, and resided for some

The Alexander Gibson Railway & Manuof Mrs. T. G. Bragg, and resided for some time with her sister in this town. The happy couple arrived in Edmonton last night and have taken up residence in their new house on the corner of Sixth street and McKay avenue. The Bulletin extends congratulations.—Edmonton, (N. W. T.) Bulletin, Oct. 31 [The bridegroom is Arthur G. Harrison, youngest son of Chancellor Harrison of the University of New Brunswick, and graduated from the U. N. B. in 1891, qualified as a civil engineer, and a year ago was appointed land agent at Edmon-ton by the dominion government.

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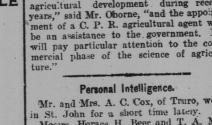
"ETHEL, WILL YOU GO FOR A DRIV E WITH ME?" WHERE IS ETHEL?

mony with the provincial department of acriculture, and the dominion life stock of the present time the agriculturalists of this province raise principally Jersey cows which, as dairy cattle, meet all requirements, but the C. P. R.'s belief is that another breed of animal san be raised which will give a much better satist faction for dairy purposes and will be raised which will give a much better satist at mother breed. Of animal san be raised which will give a much better satist faction for dairy purposes and will be raised which will give a much better satist faction for dairy purposes and will be raised which will give a much better satist will travel through the country and will the general lines as that of the C. P. R.'s belief is general lines as that of the C. P. R.'s the forther and had quite a local reputation in the New Ontario district for the past 18 or 20 years. Western railroads book here in the snow the other night, sand never expected to see it or the \$100 the safe of the could benefit as greatly from his work. "In the opinion of Well if formed people, the province of New Brunswick has made good progress in agricultural development during recent his work." In the opinion of Well if formed people, the province of New Brunswick has made good progress in agricultural development during recent his work. "In the opinion of Well if work." In the opinion of Well if formed people, the government. He will pay particular attention to the commercial phase of the science of agricultural generative and for science of agricultural development during recent for the could give it to St. John's church. Mr. Cole stepped into Mr. Mr. McKinnon's and deposited \$5 in the science of agricultural generative inter as the province of agricultural development during recent for the could give it to St. John's church. Mr. Cole stepped into Mr. McKinnon's and deposited \$5 in the science of agricultural generative inter a satistance to the government. He will pay particular attention to the commercial phase of the sc SEM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Paimer, of this city.
F. R. Butcher spent Monday in Sack-ville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Warren.
Miss Lou Ford, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to Sackville. Miss Ford stayed in this city with friends on her way back from a pleasant visit to Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Purves, of Picton (N. S.). are visiting at 174 Wentworth
Warn. Chittick, table cloth; J. D. Ander-son, fruit dish; George Ingraham, pipe rack; Fred Reid, smoking set; Mrs. Armstrong, pair vases; W. Totten, pictures; Mrs. J. Totten and Miss Tot-ten, fancy plate; Mrs. Ingraham, fancy plate; Mrs. James McKechnie, Mrs. Evans/Mrs. James Totten, Mrs. Alex. Totten, parlor;

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, of Mus-quash, celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening. There were more than 200 guests present, many of whom were from St. John. An address avas read by Miss Cora Balcom. A dainty supper was served and the guests spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. Among the numerous gifts received by Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson were: D. Baskin, half dozen silver forks; Wm. Chittick, table cloth; J. D. Ander-



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, of Truro, were



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

Truro Man Who Shot

His Wife.

TWO TERMS FOR HIM.

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marily to Liquor.

When I was editor of the "Trumpet lom,' in the Geeville distr of the hemiock belt, years and years ago," said the Colonel, "a snappy, black-haired, bright-eyed little woman in a blue calico dress with yellow dots in it and a chip straw hat came into the office one day, and

" 'Do you want a piece for your paper?" "I said I did.

Bog Holler bailiwick, is goin' to serve notice on to Jasper Hollis of Bog Holler bailiwick that she is gettin' a dee vorce from him an from his bed an' board, on the grounds of its. Put that in your paper!' Of course I was somewhat a

ld the mappy little woman so. "'Well,' said she, 'so I s'pose, an' mebbe

I had best explain it to you, sort o' like. You see Pm Sairy Jane Hollis-Sairy Jane . Me an Jass Hollis hain't but little better'n a year, an' I went to Bog Holler to live on Jass's clear-

in', where there sin't a two-legged neighbor nigher than three mile, unless it's them an' squeakin' spindleshanks es down along the swamp run. // But as fer four-footed neighbors, they'm plenty enough, an' massy enough, an' they'm famil-iar enough, too, goodness knows, to dome an' borry our pork an' mutton an' chickens without a much an' mutton an' chickens

nt as much as askin!, if we don't watch

mile an' a half this side o' the out bounced two thumpin' an' made after me an' the hoss. The hoss was a dn't hold him in, an' in' over that corderroy road le, an' never stopped till he slam into the wagon shed.

a bear come alinkin' in to'ard the pig pen, an' actu'ly got into it an' was levyin' on a

pig before I could git into the house an'

Piece for the Paper. bed enough to try a saint, an' I got as close as I could an' whanged away. "The load peppered her all right, but DELIGHTED AT THE only enough to scare her away, an' she started. I see there wa'n's no use o' my tryin' to save her, so I dropped the gun an' made for the cubs to ketch 'em an' hustle em into the barn. "I skited, an' was most to the ba

door, when the old bear ketched up an' grabbed me. I had to drop the cubs, of

course. I run to git the are, hopin' that I might save the harvestin' of that bear meat "Well, then,' said she, 'you jest put it an' fur of it, but before I could git back In your paper that Sairy Jane Hollis, late of an' pitch in, the bear an' the cubs had got an' fur of it, but before I could git back

away. merciful sot, on my runnin' that farm with othin' to run it with. An' that capped the ibility of temper as to farmin' im- hull business. I jest put on my poky dot

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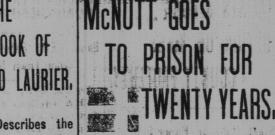
black eyes were twinkling. " 'Have you put that pie

vet?' she asked.

"'I told her no; it wou

Thursday." "Well,' said she, 'Jass got back home from huntin', an' then I guess he must 's' run the hoss all the way from the clearin' to here, the way the poor critter is pantin' an' puffin'. I just met Jass out here, an' in-sted o' puttin' that piece in the paper about Sairy Ann Hollis's dee-vorce, you kin put one in that Jasper Hollis o' Bog Holler-bailwick has all of a suddens took to hunt-in' with his old shotgun, havin' took the idee that it was a heap better'n his new-fangled rifle, which he'll leave to home after this.

got home an' slam into the wagon shed. An' the wildgats followed right along after ns, screemin' an' catterwaulin like all-pos-sessed, an' never cut fer the woods till I jumped from the buckboard when the hoss got there. " Well, sir, it wa'n't but three days after that when Jass had gone huntin' ag'in, that a bear opme alinkin' in to'ard the pig nen.



Springs, Virginia. Judge Townsend Deals With

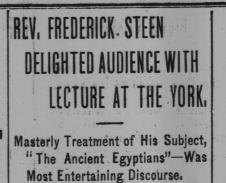
Sir Wilfrid Laurier went through last night on the G. T. R. car "Muskoka," without coming further into Montreal than St. Henri Junction. There the car than St. Henri Junction. There the car parted from the incoming Ottawa train and was taken up by the outgoing train for New York, which left Bonaventure station at 7.35. Sir Wilfrid was accom-panied by Lady Laurier, Sir William Mulock and Henri Laurier and Madame Laurier. The Hon. Robert Mackay, and one or two other friends who were at Bonaventure station, missed seeing the premier. Only two or three friends saw him at St. Henri, and had a moment with him before the New York' train came along. The premier's appearance as to healthfulness delighted and surprised his friends. He never seemed more buoyant, and was evidently highly pleased at the prospect of a rest from the heavy work he has been engaged in for some time

he has been engaged in for some time past. The car in which Sir Wilfrid and party go to Hot Springs (Va.), is magni-ficently appointed. ficently appointed. Ottawa, Nov. 18-Sir, Wilfrid Laurier took leave of his colleagues and friends yesterday afternoon for a few weeks rest

yesterday atternoon for a tew weeks rest at Hot Springs (Virginia.) He is accom-panied south by Sir William Mulock,who visited this same place some years back, and got exactly the treatment that his overtaxed system required. The postmas-ter-general's decision to make the trip with his leader was taken only at the last moment. He will spend a day or two and return to the duties of his Hamilton.

ment at Ottawa. After attending council for an hour and saying au revoir to his fellow ministers, The terms are to be served concurrent

the prime minister walked down to the entence was passed the central station, where he had scores rown counsel addressed the judge asking hands to shake. On the platform were umber of his most intimate friends an dmirers, who one and all wished him th niency as far as possible, and the prisonnsel presented a petition from Memercy. When on he seeks. His face is much r than it was when he landed from ed sentence for the first offence, the prisoner's mother made mer. He is better in every way



Rev. Frederick Steen, of Montreal, de-

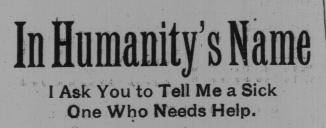
vered an interesting lecture in the York heatre Thursday on the Ancient Egyp tians before a large and representative audience. It was a delightful treat, and the speaker's words were listened to throughout with profound interest. It was more like a story than the usual lecture, and a well told beautiful story at that t was illustrated with limelight views of Egypt, in which country Mr. Steen spent the winter of 1898-99.

The burial customs were illustrated, pa ticular attention being paid to the tom of Thy, a grandee of the fifth dynasty Five Years on Second Charge, Sen-The tomb interior gives a perfect picture of his own life, surroundings and the civ-ilization of his day. In all about 51 views Mother and Wife Follow Prisoner

were shown. Rev. Canon Richardson presided and in-troduced Rev. Mr. Steen. The lecture dealt with the most ancient to Jail-Judge Lays Crime Pri-

period of Egyptian history. It opened with a description of the land and its tus, that Egypt is a gift of the Nile. I Truro, N. S., Nov. 19-(Special)-The lealt in an interesting manner with the origin of Egyptian civilization, provin McNutt case came to an end today when ow the nature of the country pro for a rapidly developing civilization an accustomed the people to habits of indu try. The interest and charm of Egyptic shooting with intent to kill his wife, and civilization lie not so much in the su iority of Egyptian genius, but in the tiquity of man's life in the Nile val the remaining five for shooting with intent to maim his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Egypt furnishes us with the most perfe expression of the very prim deas of the world.

Mr. Steen told the story erment of the hieroglyphics, the honor of this achievement belonging to the French It was their Egyptologist who first found the meaning to these picture writings. An planation was also of hieroglyphics and the evo



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LONDON COMMENT ON FIENDISH CRUELTY TALKED OF RAILWAY OF A MOTHER TO HER

LITTLE DAUGHTER.



re, Jass Hollis," I says, "if I'm goto the farmin' while you'm out hund says, "why, you've got to leave me e to do it with. You must leave the home fer me to farm with," I says, take the shotgun to do the huntin' rifle t with

ness mebbe it was three weeks or so after the bear came to git that pig of ours that I went out o' the back door, an' lo an behold ye! There sot two all-sookin' big wildo is in the apple tree, not ten yards from he house, an' ready to pounce on any-thing alive that come along! An' Jass Hollis had the rife out huntin', so I had to reap wildcats with but the old . I went out an' got it, put a double load in it, it worked good enough for me to fetch down one o' the wildcats. To her one

ne got away. "When Jass came home I had the one and I to wildest akun out, an' it's polt hangin' up, of thousan wildcat skun out, an' it's privile standin' records sho an' I said ag'in to Jass that he was standin' those six bo in his own light by not leavin' the rife to home for me to farm with, an' taking the shotgun when he went huntin', but he said

Jass an' Bill Fritchy had gone huntin' that day, an' Jasa hed the rifle. "Havin' nothin' else to do I grabbed the shotgun an' went for that wildcat. I socked the shot into the pesky critter, but it only made it mad, au' it pitched into me all sorts. I had all I could de by hammerin' it with a stick o' wood that lay there lucky to my reach, to' keep it from dutchin' my throat. The stick wa'n't heavy enough to made the abit head av here a looky the stick wa'n't heavy enough to

smash the eat's head, an' before I could git sealp an' the pelt, worth somethin' like twenty shillin'.

"When Jass come home I says to him, "Be you a-goin' to leave that rife to home for agricultural purposes an' take the shot-gun for huntin', or been't you?" I says. "An' Jass says, "No, I been't!" he says.

"But I'll git you some buckshot."

"If you'd been goin' along by Jass's clearin' this afternoon you mowt a heard a gun go off. It was the old shotgun. I was weedin' out the garden about that time, when I heerd a snort, an' lookin' up see the nices!, fattest, blackest an' biggest bear I ever did see.

"The bear stood right at the edge o' the sparrowgrass bed, an' while I was lookin' two cubs come a tumblin' through the cur'n bushes, worth twenty shillin' apiece easy. Jass an' San Groner had gone out huntin an' Jass had the rifle. I couldn't do noth-in' but chases the shotgun, an' I cut for the house after its. When I come out with it the bear was pawin' up my sparrowgrass



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I thunk quite some. Quite some. "Things went along for a week, an' then one day I happened to look out o' the window, an' there I see another big wildeat sneakin' for our sheep pen, an' I knowed it was dead sot after a lamb we had there; Jass an' Bill Fritchy had gone huntin' that day, an' Jass hed the rifle.

sideration, brought in a verdict that Mar-tin Stanton came to his neath October 11, smash the cat's nead, an benche i could by tin Stanton came to his retain by gunshot one that would the critter had enough an' went yellin' to the woods an' we lost the wounds in body and head, inflicted by Edward Ballard, with

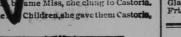
The testimony was practically the same as that submitted the preliminary hear ing.

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[Martin Stant was a P. E. Islander.]

always bears the Slo as. H. Fletcher.

When sick, we gave her Castorie a Child, she cried for Castoria. e Miss, she clung to Castoria



THIRTY THOUSAND CIGAR-MAKERS QUIT.

Big Strike in Havana and Slight Dis-

are now on strike. Several demonstrations made by the

strikers led to the arrest of many, but the disturbances were not of a serious

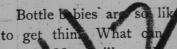
Lorenz to Cure Boston Children. Boston, Nov. 19.-Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous Vienna surgeon, will come to Boston on or about Dec. 15 and treat gases at the ghildren's hospital.

milk to make baby fat. We'llsend you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

typhoid fever and Friday last became sud-denly worse. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was about 50 years of age. LEFT WATCH AND CASH Angus McLeod was born at Campbells

Acgus McLeod was born at Campbells-ville, Halton county, Ontario, on February 5, 1857. He was for years a member of the municipal council of the town of Bracebridge. He was elected to the house of commons at the general election of 1900. He was a Presbyterian and a Liberal-Con-servative. Mr. McLeod was a lumberman and farmer owning and operating nine and farmer, owning and operating pine limits in New Ontario.

The steamer Tanagra, from Halifax for Glasgow, finished bunkering at Louisbourg Friday night and proceeded.



big Strike in Havana and Slight Dis-turbance Follows in the City of Manana. Havana, Nov. 19.—The eigar makers in all eity factories went out today and it is estimated that a total of 30,000 employes Havana, Now extended that a total of 30,000 employes does for old folks-g es new,

> firm flesh and s life. ong Elkhorn, Man., Nov. 20-(Special)-The Bradley block, owned by the Keewatin Lumber Company, was destroyed by fire last night, loss \$18,000; insured. The building was used partially as the town hall, while the upper story was used by the Canadian mounted rifles as an armory. You'll be bleased with the result. Ut takes only a little in

Toronto

five pounds of juicy bear steak presented by the killer of the biller of the biller. Multiplication of the steamer. He is better in every way the killer of the steamer. He is better in every way the killer of the steamer. He is better in every way the bean of him at the granting seene. At the words at the most affecting seene. At the words will ery of "My Goll My dear boy."
IWill Cure You Of
Reneumatism. Not to turn be was presented to his case. He now permise the back can we trace the history of Egypt, and the difficulties are owing first of all to the scarefly dear boy."
Be No Money Is Wanted.
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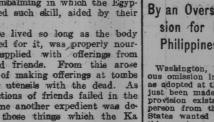
well advanced. The lecturer dealt with the racial charthe technic dealt with the racial chair acteristics of the Egyptians, who were in antiquity very much as they are today, hight-hearted, docile, of quick keen intel-ligence, industrious but without force of character and power of initiative. Their

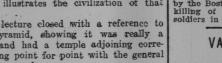
character and power of initiative. Their civilization was early marred by a fatal conservatism for which there is no very satisfactory explanation. Our knowledge of ancient Egyptian civ-ilization is remarkably full and has been chiefly gathered from tombs and temples. It was the custom of ancient Egyptians to picture their whole life and its daily routine on the walls of their tombs. Owing Boston, Nov. 19.—The discovery of Bos-ton & New York pawn tickets and a quantity of property alleged to have been stolen, at the house occupied by Joseph Miller, leads the police to believe that in arresting the man last Monday, they made an important capture. Miller has been identified by Mrs. mary

ness. ANGUS McLEOD, M. P., DEAD. Sat for North Ontario-End Came in a Van-couver Hospital-Became III While on a Pleasure , Trip. Bracebridge, Ont., Nov. 19-(Special)-Angus McLeod, accompanied by his wife, left Bracebridge early in October for an cut and steal all the valuables he could find, ish Columbia. Three weeks ago he was taken ill with the brief for success and partments and the dead appear to live. After death the would take the order and go away an important capture. Miller has been identified by Mis. wary bar total assault upon her. Trom the nature of the property called for by the pawn tickets, it is believed that an New York. The police asy that his plan was to call at a house in the guise of a mas answered he would enter the house by false keys and steal all the valuables he could find, the would take the order and go away and never return. The weeks ago he was taken ill with the brief for success and gain. Three weeks ago he was taken ill with the brief for a success and gain. Three weeks ago he was taken ill with the brief for and steal all the valuables he could find, the would take the order and go away and never return. Attribute for a success and gain. Three weeks ago he was taken ill with the brief for house the order and go away and never return. Attribute for a bus the complex and go away and never return. Attribute for a bus the complex and go away and the dead appear to live. After death the double hovered near the body, which must be carefully preserved. Hence the process of embalming in which the Egyp-tians attained such skill, aided by their

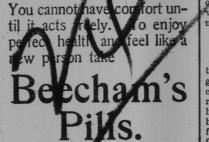
AI HUIEL AND FUKGUT. A Strange Boston Case--Plummer Lost His Memory. Boston, Nov. 20.-Interest has been aroused here over the search for the owner of a gold watch and \$167 given for safe keeping to the clerk of a prominent hotel by one of its guests on Sunday night, the guest disappearing without leaving his BOTTLE BABIES Bottle b bies are so likely to get thim What can be done? More wilk, conversed milk, watered milk, household

As an experiment, the French government has established an eight hour working day in sections of the dock yards at Toulon and Lorient. Arouse Your Liver. You cannot have confort un-til it acts reely. to enjoy health and rson take perfec he feel like w p echam's 6 D









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--Society Interested. London, Nov. 20-Extraordinary charges

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London, Nov. 20-Extraordinary charges of cruelty on the part of a mother to her child, recalling the Montague case in the north of Ireland, which created world-wide interest about 10 years ago, are now being heard at the Old Bailey. In the present case, Mrs. Annie Pen-ruddocke, of Compton Park, Wiltshire, the wife of a magistrate and a large land-ed provider the charged with brutally the write of a magistrate and a large land-ed proprietor, was charged with brutally assaulting and ill treating her seven year old daughter. The court was filled with fashionably attired women, many of whom were leaders of the sounty society of Wilt-shire and close friends of the defendant. Several of the best known coursel were encoursed

engaged. According to the statement of the crown prosecutor, which was corroborat-ed by governesses and servants, the cruel-ties had been going on for two years and included beating the child with nettles, continued in the child with nettles, systematic neglect, ill treatment, assault and partial starvation. One form of punishment was to make the child stand on the bough of a tree in inclement weather for hours at a time.

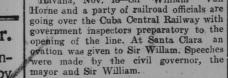
FOR LAW BREAKERS. By an Oversight There's No Provi-

sion for Extradition in Laws of Philippines.

Washington, Nov, 19-Discovery of a seri-ous omlission in the laws of the Philippines as adopted at the last sesion of cougress has just been made at the war department. No provision exists for the extradition of any person from the Philippines to the United States wanted for any crime committed in this country, nor is there any way apparently that a person who may have committed an offence in the Philippines can be sent from the United States for trial in the Philippine Islands. The attention of Secretary Root was called to the subject in connection with a report of the investigation of charges made by the Boston anti-imperialists regarding the killing of Fr. Augustine, near Hoilo, by soldiers in 1900.

VAN HORNE FETED.

of the New Cuban Railway. Havana, Nov. 18-Sir William Van



American Fruit Business in England. London, Nov. 19-A representative of London, Nov. 19—A representative of the Associated Press has made an investi-gation into the whole subject of Ameri-can fruit shipments to England and the result shows that the trade is on a broader basis this year than it has ever been before. The handlers of California fruits say that the season for imported fruits, which is now practically ager. has fruits, which is now practically over, has on the whole been decidedly successful,

Extraordinary Charges Brought in Application for Powers Authorizing Company in Alliance With English Court, Paralleling the Grand Trunk. Montague Case.

Made the Little One Stand on a Tree Bough Pall Mall Gazette Thinks Canadian Pacific in Inclement Weather for Hours at a Time Will Be Able to Kill the Scheme--Others Don't Agree--Captain of Elder-Dempster -Beating With Nettles, and Other Charges Liner Censured.

> Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-The Star's London cable says: "A good deal of comment is excited here foday over the pubment is excited here today over the pub-lished announcement of an application be-ing made to the dominion parliament for powers authorizing a company in alliance with the Grand Trunk Railway Company to construct a railway from some point on the Grand Trunk line to the Pacific

Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific direc-torates are disposed to give a more lib-eral interpretation to the present compact, which precludes either company from trespassing on the ground of the other. "Friends of the St. Lawrence route are gratified over the judgment of the Liver-pool stipendiary regarding the stranding of the Elder-Dempster liner. Montague. The stipendiary has censured the master Captain Chapman, for inefficiency, and has suspended his certificate for three months."

Appointed to the C. P. R Service. Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-Frank Lee, formerly of the engineering department of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has been appointed signal engineer of the Canadian Pacific railroad with headquarters in Montreal. He will have general supervision over all the inter-locking switches, train order, yard limit and other

signals on the system.

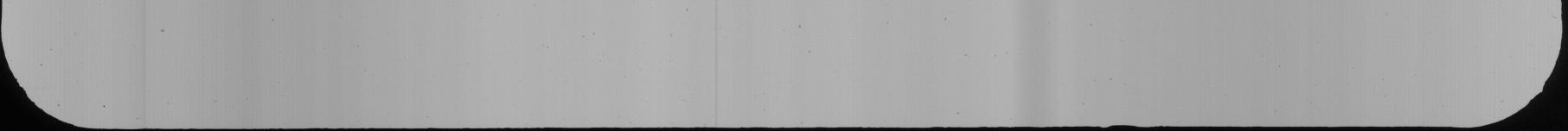
In London, at a cost to the community of £211,000 a year, nearly 1,000,000 tons of sewerage are removed day by day, from about 600,000 houses—about a ton and a half from each house on the average.



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Keewatin Lumber Company Building

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The equipment of saddles, bridles, guns etc., was lost.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N B., NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

OBITUARY.

William Evans.

John J. Clark,

ARRIAGES.

VIS-At the residence of the bride, No. 9. White street, on 1992, by the Rev. Dr. Ray-of St. Mary's church, Ine of Woodstock (N. B.), to Kate ingest daughter of James Davis,

LEE, At Eastport (Me.), Nov. F. D. Handy, Frank C. Trimble, en, and Julia W. Lee, of East-

RAFTON-At DeWolfe, Oct. 29, R. Chowen, B. A., Thomas A. Mrs. Edith E. Trafton, both of

LD-DAWSON-At St. Stephen's lliown (N. B.), Nov. 19, by Rev. Daniel McDonald, of St. Stephen, Dawson, of Milliown.

DEATHS.

ILLE-Entered into rest, on Fri-ing, October 24, Duncan Some-172 years, leaving a widow four three daughters to mourn their

HIBALD-In this city, on the 17th usenna Archibald, widow of the late rchibald, aged S3 years. SH-At his residence, Hickey Road, of Simonds, on the 18th inst., James in the S2nd year of his age, leaving ughters and a large circle of friends with the loss aughters and a large circle of friends urn their loss. TER-At Militown (N. B.), Nov. 10, R. Barter, aged 73 years five months. OH-At Honey Dale (Maadows). Nov. Trile A., wife of Howard Beach, aged rs. five months. CK-At Militown, Nov. 10, May Black, 7 years five months eight days. VMAY-At Militown (N. B.), Nov. 10, Conway, aged 64 years. ISTIE-At Oak Hill, Nov. 18, James ristle, aged 82 years. Son-At St. Stephen, Nov. 15, Berla daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Han-ged four years five months. son-At Bocabec, Nov 15, Mary Ann n, aged 82 years five months. Nov-On the 20th inst., John Nixon, in th year of his age, leaving a wife and ughter.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arriged. Tuesday, Nov. 18. 53, Goucher, from East

r Fleetwing, 53. Goucher, from East-master, bal. Stwise-Stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Canning and cld: schr Kedron, 21, 12, from Musquash; Rez. 57, Sweet, Quaco; Shamrock, 52, Lawrence, from nd; Alice May, 13, Murray, fishing; 9 and Edna, 20, Stuart, from St An-Ernest Fisher, 30, Gough, from barge No 1, 428, Wadman, and No 3, Namara, from Parasboro.

a, from Parisboro. Wednesday, Nov. 19. ne, 1551, Leukten, from West Schofield & Co., mails, mdse

H B Homan, 299, Atkinson, from

boro; Susan Stetson, from Frankfort (Me), for mary yard Naples, Nov 14-Ard, bark Minnie, from St John's (Nfd)? New York, Nov 18-Ard, schr Nellie Grant, from Barren Island for Bearger. New Haven, Conn, Nov 18-Ard, schr Romeo, from St John (N B). Novroll, Va, Nov 18-Ard, schr Painer, for Portland. Portiand, Me, Nov 18-Ard, schr Mer Jort News, Ya, Nov 18-Ard, schr Most Inders, from Portland. Providence; Valdare, from Bear River, for Boston; Frank L P, from St John for Boston; from Bangor for Beverly; Jordan L Mott from Bangor for Beverly; Jordan L Mott from Bangor for Britgeport; James A Web ster, from Jonesport for Boston; Mande State from Bangor for Boston; Mater Farrow, from Bangor for Boston; Belaware, from Bangor for Providence; William Stater, from Bangor for Boston; Belaware, from Star from Waching for Most, Torn Belaware, from Bangor for New York; Beaveca S Graham, from Bangor for Meynang Fill, for New York Bangor for Meynang frand Hall, for New York

ro; Susan Stetson, from Frankfort (Me

York. -Stmrs Gloxinia, Wallace, for Lim-Ireland; Horatio Hall, for New York; Clara Goodwin, for Demerara. m. Mass, Nov 18-Ard, schrs Charles ckey, from Stonington (Me) for New George R Smith, from Bangor for 's Island. s Island. ard Haven, Mass, Nov 18—In port, iohn Booth, from Norfolk for Saco; Walker, from South Amboy for Saco; from South Amboy, for Saco; Min-from Port Johnson for Blue Hill; A Lawry, from St George (S I), for 'Wm Mason, from South Amboy tland; Hannah F Carlton, from St (S I), for Bangar. trea

19-Ard, stmrs Athalie, from B.); State of Maine from St port and Portland; schr Annie

Nicholson, from Grand Banks (Ndd), 2,000 guintals cod. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 19-Ard, sch7s Emily I White, from Hillsborc; Henry L Lippitt, from Hillsborc; Alaska, from Sard River; George M Warner, from Port Gil-bert; Princess, from Port Gilbert; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert; Myra B, from St John. Fall River, Mass, Nov 19-Ard, schr Effle May, from St John. New York, Nov 19-Ard, schr Migestic, from Chren St John. New York, Nov 19-Ard, schr Migestic, from Chereirle for Boston; Georgie D Loud, from Chereirle for Boston; Georgie D Loud, from Calis for New York. Cid-Stmr Agnar, for Sydney (C B). Bangor, Nov 20-Ard, schrs Myronus, from South Amboy via Isleboro, where she was ashore; Emme W Day, from Isleboro, with coal ex schr Myronus; Minnie Chase, from Rockland; Wm H Jewell, from Rockland; Pearl, from Rockland; for Greenock and Hull.

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A TRYING TIME The death of William Evans occurred at his home in Bedford (Indiana) on No-rember 16. Deceased was a native of St. John, but of late years had resided in the west. He was the eldest son of Annie and the late Andrew Evans. A widow and the late Andrew Evans. A widow and two children survive.

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The death took place at Bath (Me.), on Sunday, of John J. Clark, in the 87th year of his age. Mr. Clark had resided for years in Carleton. Deceased is survived by a son and two daughters. The body was brought to St. John for inter-ment ment. Albert Smallfield, Journalist.

Renfrew, Ont., Nov. 18-(Special)-Al-bert Smallfield, the founder of the Ren-frew Mercury, is dead, aged 77 years. He was a fine business man and a keen jour

er, Bertha, and seemed irtion. Sh daches, at Death of Rev Hugh Price Hughes London, Nov. 17 .- The Rev. Hugh Price Jughes, the celebrated Wesleyan preacher, suddenly in this city tonight.

Death of Du. can Somervil'e.

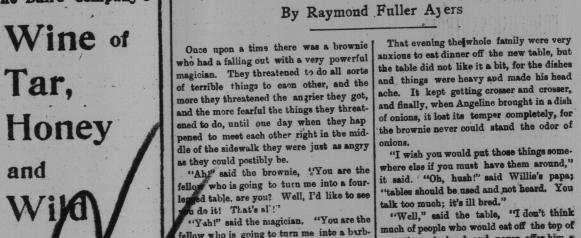
West Scotch Settlement, Kings County, Nov. 18-The community learned with and] deep regret of the death of Duncan Somer-ville, on Friday, October 24. He had been afflicted for some years with stomach trouble, and despite the best of medical skill he continued to grow worse until his and came. Deceased was 72 years old and Pills. and leaves a widow and seven children, and 15 grand children. His daughters are Mrs. the ac A. Folkins, of Stewarton; Miss Mag

she was once health and haß ight. I w Isaac A. Folkins, of Stewarton; Miss Mag-gie E., who when last heard from was in Oakland (Cal.), and Miss Addie A., at home. The sons are John D., of St. John; Lawson C., of Winthrop (Mass.), James W., and Geo. H., at home. To all the deepest sympathy is extended. Mr. Somer-ville had many friends, which was shown by the lawse extering at his funeral. nore enjoying the best ained fifteen pounds strongly advise all give Dr. Williams' P sufferers Pills a fair trial Williams' Pi her case seemed as hopeless as could

All weak and ailing girls and women sufferers from backache, headaches, indis-position to work or exercise, who show by their pale and sallow cheeks that they are in ill health, will find prompt relief, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and active health in a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You wan obtain these wilh from our endian by the large gathering at his funeral. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. W. Murray.

William McGloin

tair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can obtain these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail, postpaid, at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont. Never accept anything else which a dealer may say is "just as good." The death of William McGloin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick/McGloin. occurred Wednesday after a long illness from consumption. Deceased was very well known and highly esteemed by his friends.



fellow who is going to turn me into a barbwirs fence, are you? Well, you just better not let me catch you at it!" Then they said more things of the same kind, and finally each began to enchant the other just as hard as he could. The magician knew nuch more about enchantment than the rowrie, and the first thing the brownie knew he was turned into a beautiful, highly olished dining room table! There he stood right in the middle of the road while the nagician walked off with his head up in the air and said: "Humph! I guess that

Now, when anyone knows anything about chantment they cannot be enchante early as much as one who knows nothing at all about it, and so, while the brownie was turned into a table, it was not all table, but only part table and part brownie. So the table could talk and even move its legs a little. Of course, it was so nearly a table that its legs were stiff, and as the brownie was not used to walking on four legs it could

LIGHTNING REMEDY FOR CRAMPS. Some people have cramps pretty often, others only now and again. But when you do have them it's a mighty quick relief you want. Polson's Nerviline is as sure as death to relieve cramps in five seconds -it's instantaneous, just a 'few drops in sweetened water and the pain is gone. Buy a bottle of Nerviline today, and keep it handy. Nerviline is a common house-hold necessity and only costs 25 cents. Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills Oure Con-stipation. only stalk along very awkwardly. The table stood there in the road for son ime, and then it made up its mind that it night as well go somewhers, and perhaps it ould find someone who could change back into a brownie. So it started down the road in the direction opposite to that which the magician had taken. It had not gone very far when it met a little boy. He stopped and rubbed his eyes as hard as he conld. "Goodness, gracious me!" he said. "Well, I never! Who ever heard of a table

walking!" "Never mind," said the brownie. "I am "Table yourself!" said the brownie. "I am about to reward you all." Then he changed an. I would have you kn

where else if you must have them around," it said. "Oh, hush!" said Willie's papa; "tables should be used and not heard. You talk too much; it's ill bred."

"Well," said the table, "I don't think much of people who would eat off the top of a gentleman's head and never offer him a bite. You may call that polite, but I.don't," That made Willie's papa so angry that he hammered on the table with his fist, and the table tried to duck its head and it step. ped on Willie's mamma's corn, which made her jump four feet. Of course, that upset her table, and it kicked Willie's papa in the stomach, spilled all the hot gravy on Willie's mamma's black hair, made the red pepper all fly into Willie's eyes, and landed spang on Angeline, who had her hands full of mustard dressing, and knocked her flat.

The Enchanted Table; or, The Good Natured Brownie.

"Oh!" cried Willie's mother. "Ow!" cried Willie.

"Wow!" cried Willie's papa, "Hooo!" cried Angeline. Then when they all got their breath and had some of the nner wiped out of their eyes so that they could see they found that the table had dis appeared completely, and there stood a little brownie, bowing and smiling as hard as he could bow and smile. "Oh, how can I ever thank you enough ?" said the brownie They sat up and looked at him in astonish ment. "They have uttered the magic syllables!" added the brownie. "I didn't know what they were, but you all said them by accident and set me free! You know that when anyone is enchan someone else pronounces the right word or words they immediately regain former

Wille's papa into a king, Willie's mamm get out of the way there, Johnnie. I want to into a queen, Willie into a prince and Angeline into a princess. Before they had recov "Now, see here," said the boy. "My ered from their surprise at being made no ame is not Johnnie, but Willie, and you ble in this way the brownie had disap are a table, for I guess I know what a table

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Quaco; Victor, Glaspy, for Qua McKay, for Tiverton; Rest Beaver Harbor; Emily, Mor

wednesday, Nov. 19. twise-Schrs Alda, Lewis, for Apple Maggle, Scott, for Noel; Havelock, for Campobello; Wood Bros, Golding,

Thursday, Nov. 20. ing & Co. r Winnie Lowry, Whelpley, for New Steison, Cutler & Co. Rebecca W Huddell, MoLean, for tket, Steison, Cutler wry, whether, for New riler & Co. 7 Huddell, MoLean, for , Cutler & Co. Hattle, Parks, for Port Graham, for Parrsboro,

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Thursday, Nov. 20. Stmr State of Maine, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Bge Giovanna B, for Las Palmas.

CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifar, Nov 18-Ard, schr Harry W Lewis, from Bathurst, for Baltimore, and cleared. Hillsbore, Nov 15-Cld, stmr Nora, for Chester; Hattle McKay, Card, for Partsbore; two Sisters, Kenny, for St John. Halifar, Nov 19-Ard, stmr Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's Nfdd; stmrs Armenia, from Hamburg via Boulogne; schr Willte L Swift, from Prov-incctown (Mass), bound fishing. Bl-Stmr Nethergate, frosser, for Brow Head for orders. Halifar, N S, Nov 20-Sid, stmrs Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via Sydney and St John's (Mdd); Armenia, Russ, for Philadel-phia; Halifar, Pye, for Boston. Ard-Stmr Boyalist, from London.

BRITISH PORTS

Gibraltar, Nov 13-Ard, schr Jessie I. Smith, from St John's (Nfd), for Leghorn. Lizard, Nov. 18-Passed, stmr Granaria, rom Boston via Wabana (Nfd), for — Uverpool, Nov 18-Sid, stmr Lake Erie for

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outh Dock, Nov 20-Ard, stmr Mon-Nov 18-Ard, stmr Ontarian,

Nov 20-Ard, stmr Alcides, from

Kinsale, Nov 19—Passed, stmr John Chris-tie, from Chatham (N B) via Sydney (C B) for Dublia.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Nov 18-Ard, schrs Silver Wave, from Quaco; Riveira, from New Campbell-ton; Fred A Emerson, from Bangor; Ella May, from Rockport (Me). Sid-Stmr Rap, for West Bay (N S); stmr Bosthay, Nov 18-Ard, schrs Sunbeam, from Portsmouth; George W Glovez, from Rockland; Mary Ann McCann, from Bangor. Sid-Schrs Donna T Briggs, for New York; J M Harlow, for Newark (N J); Georgie D Loud, for New Bedford; Stephen J Watts, for Boston; Laura T Chester, for do; E Arcularius, for Portsmouth; Cestalina, for Portland.

and. urned, schr Charlie and Willie. ria, from Bridgewater (N B); New from Sherbrooke (N S); Stiver Spray. Apple River; Preference, from St. Adelene, from St John; Minnie J. Adelene, from Port Hood (C B) via Skilem; nean, from Port Hood via Lynn; Etta sood, from Eatonville (N S); Susje P r, from Bangor; Flora Condon, from p; Osprey, from Machias; Eliz Leven-from Rockland; Abbie G Cole, from (March 1997) their wir er ill by Cat rrhozon head in ten mir tarrh, ronchitis

an (Me.). Island Harbor, R I, Nov 18-Sld, George Prescott (from New York) for Ned P Walker, from New York for Geo A Lawry, from New York for

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iyannis, Mass, Nov B—Anchored Outside, Irs James N Elwell, from Fehiadelphia Portland: Jennie F Potter, from Phila-phia for Portland. Sortsmouth, N H, Nov 18—Ard, schrs lens, from Rockland for New York: Was-to, from Hillsboro (N B) for Boston; Ty B Rogers, from Boston for Bootabay; bert Pettis, from Boston for Portland; J Bodwell, from Boston for Damariscol-Keewaydia, from Newburyport for Parts-

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d-Schrs Ruth Robinson, for New York; hes R Taibot, for Vineyard Haven for ers; Allan, for Plymouth. altimore, Nov 20-Ard, schrs Thomas W wson, from Boston; Lydia M Deering, m Portland. oston, Nov 20-Ard, stmrs Cambrian, from don; L P Holmblad, from Stettin; Kan-from Liverpool; Platea, from Barry; eta, from Greenock; Ereaga, from Blyth; ob Bright, from Ryne; Monitor Nevada, m Bath; schr Ida, from Port Morien B).

rs Storm King, for Antwerp via Athalia, for Louisbourg; Sif, for chrs Margaret, for Bangor; Kate for Mt Desert; Freddie Eaton, for yight for Hillsboro. y, Nov 20-Ard, schr S A Fownes,

angor; Maggie Mulvey, for Bangor; Teluma & Willie, for Rockland. Henry, Va, Nov 20-Passed out, soh t Palmer, from Baltimore for Boston Pity Island, Nov 20-Bound south, vern, from Sydney (C B); Grace

Severn, from Sydney (C B); Grace Davis,
from Bangor.
Hyannis, Mass, Nov 20-Sld, schr Sarah³
Baton, for Calais.
Sid from outside-Sohrs Marjory Brown,
Nathaniel T Palmer, for Boston: Percy Selizer, for Boston; James W Elweil, for Portland; Jennie F Potter, for Boston.
New York, Nov 20-Sld, bge Rosalia D'All,
for Bath.
Sparrows Point, Md, Nov 20-Passed down,
schr R & T Hargraves, for Boston.
Salem, Mass, Nov 20-Sld, schrs Cox &
Green, for New York; Mary E Olys, for New
York; Allen Green, for New York; Chas H
Trickey, for Bangor; Lulu, for Machias; E
H Foster, for Schnington (Me); Edith
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yard Haven, Mass, Nov 20-Ard, schrs T Garretson, from Fernandina for ; Crescent, from Saybrook (Conn) for lle (N B).-Schrs Spartel, from South Amboy for Minquas, from Port Johnson for Blue Wm Mason, from South Amboy for nd; Hannah F Carleton, from St for Bangor; John Booth, from Phila-a for Saco. Stua

hr George Nevin brings health to ST. JOHN

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The schooner Wanola has been chartered o load coal at New York for Halifax at \$2 -thence to Bridgeport to load lumber for Yew York at \$3.50. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20-The 'Wash-

burn Crosby Milling Company of Minne apolis, bonded its Humboldt mill today The schooner Mineola has been chartere o load potatoes at Cornwallis for Havana or an indefinite period to grind nothing

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but Canadian wheat. The bond demanded by the customs TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS. officials and given today is for \$50,000. According to the terms of the bond the Humcures in lied your inhaler the ing to the they protect boldt mill will have continually within its

walls government storekeepers who will and see that only Canadian grain is used. The grain will be delivered to the mill in cars irect from Canada which will be in in the charge of customs house men. The entire product of the mill will be loaded into

product of the mill will be loaded into bonded cars and will be taken directly east-for shipment to Liverpool. The custom heretofore prevailing was to ship the grain of the Canadian Northwest bonded through the United States to Livtry on is its enor

A Pipeful of "Amber Plug" Smoking Tobact, will burn The new Canadian immigration offices in Trafalgar square, London, will be open-ed about Christmas. They will be fur-nished with Canadian furniture and heated by a Canadian furnace.

It is hoped that building operations at Marylebone (Eng.). Presbyterian church may be started with the new year. In promises and cash the treasurer has be-tween $\pounds 12,000$ and $\pounds 13,000$. are ey Slight no man because of his poverty, steem no man because of his wealth.

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The library of the late Sir William Leng, England, containing about 6,000 the Mater Misericordiae home, Sydney street. Deceased leaves a brother, John , England, containing about 6,000 nes, is to be sold by auction. O'Brien, in the North End,

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A LITTLE TYRANT.

It is easy to keep well if we would only sn't due to original sin, how ve each day a few simple rules suffers more than the nly. He don't know what They do. The trouble is ways know what to do for The all important thing is to keep The all important thing is to keep the stomach right and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious appetite and a feeling that centain favorite articles of food must be avoided. matte Ontario mother write she saya, "he w

I hardly He had a Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject; he says: "I am 68 years on this subject; he say: "I am 68 y old and have never and a serious ill of Bal n Tab great life has bee ut I early discove healthy was

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The Glad Tidings Mission on Brussel was opened Tuesday night under aus ides of city Methodist churches and o boys who had received invitations to attend a very good number were presen ears of age They were about as representative a crowd as could be gathered (in, from any part of the city-Canadian, Ital an and d off diseas Assyrian, all sat together in the comfort able, well-lighted room and all through

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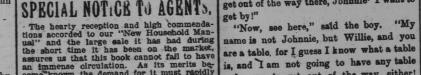
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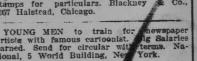
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window he was very angry. He was a very stout man, and he had entered in such a harry that he was quite out of breath He leaned against the table for a minute to reathe and the table ducked so quickly hat he fell heels over head and fell on the at, who thought he did it on purpose and

ratched him on the nose with all four feet. Just then the table kicked him violently in the stomach and made a dash for the door. Of course, it couldn't open the door and they caught it essily, but Willie's father

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"The very idea!" said Angeline. "I'll do table there is nothing to prevent my taking no such thing! Who ever heard of a princess cleaning up gravy and broken dishes! Let Willie do it. He brought that wicked "I just won't go home with you-so table in here."

"No, I cannot," said Willie. The idea "We'll see about that," said Willie, and of a prince doing anything like that. Pa, and caught them on the side of the door. Then when Willie gave a yank, of course it just as rough as he could be, and no gentle-man. It made such a fuss that Willie's

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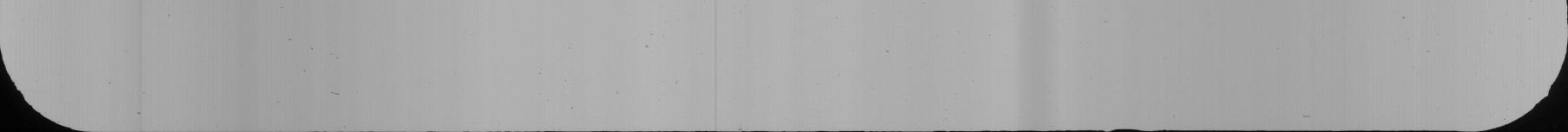
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just as rough as he could be, and no gentleman. It made such a fuss that Willie's mother come running into the kitchem to see what was the matter.
"I just found this table running away," said Willie, "and it would not tell me to whom it belonged, so I br. ught it home with me."
"Why, the very idea!" exclaimed Willie's mother. "Whoever heard of a table running away? Willie, don't you know it's wrong to tell stories?"
"Of course it is, Willie," said the table. "I was going solution you what table." "We agoing akkes alive," said Angeline, the servant. "Did you ever hear such talk! It must be something heathenish."
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Treatise on the Ethics of Self-

"Suicide While Temporarily Insane' No Longer to Be Accepted as the Generally lest Viewed from Many Points in an Interesting Manner.

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born, the mere flotsam of circumstance, of inscrutable laws. The encroachment of female labor into branches formerly the sole prerogative of main may very reasonably be accepted as a working of evolution towards the pre-vention of over-population. Marrisge is no longer the rne aim of women; the day of large families is past. The competition of main's helpmate has so resulted. Who can say that, by and by, suicide may not also become an almost equally important fac-tor in the same direction. So many things have happened in our time, which, at the most, is but a breath: who is bold enough to limit future possibilities, the distinct embryos of which are already apparent!!! In conclusion, the writer would impress that the options herein expressed are not necessarily personal. He has simply enorn, the mere flotsam and shortly before 1 o'clock the next at-ternoon it was connected at Heath Point. One hour later the Magdalen Islands were in communication with Cape Breton a most remarkable achievement when the late season is considered. The cable for the whole distance is laid in a good mud and sand bottom and as the approaches are free from ship anchorage grounds there is every reason to believe that the cable will last for years and require very ittle repair. Mr. Keely has a great opinion of th necessarily personal. He has simply en deavored to shed some light on a problem of intense interest, from the only logical standpoint apparently available. F. MACLURE SOLANDERS.

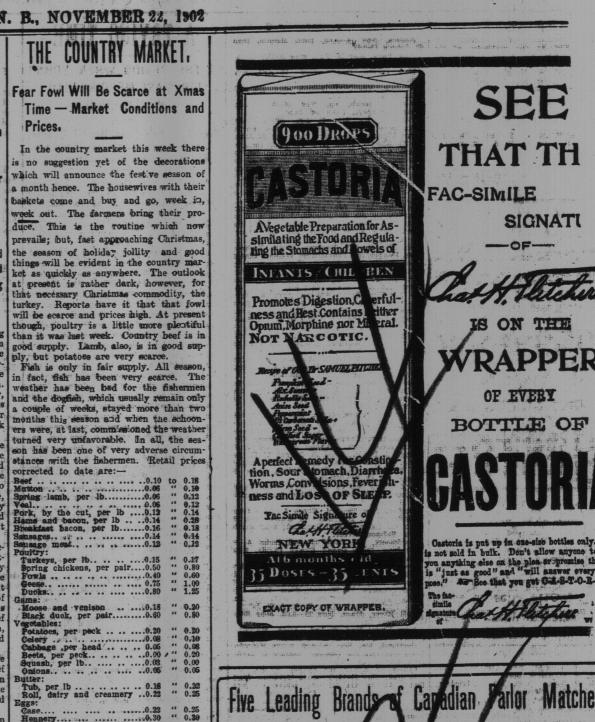


Chief Electrician Keely Here, After a month hence. The housewives with their a Five Months' Cable-laying week out. The farmers bring their pro-duce. This is the routine which now prevails; but, fast approaching Christmas

What He Thinks of the Italian Inventor and Wireless Telegraphy-The Bryan Island Cable a Complete Success, Connecting

After spending five months casting about the shores of Eastern Canada from Anticosti to the Bay of Fundy in the imporant work of cable laying and repair-ing D. H. Keely, chief electrician for the dominion government, is at the Dufferin. His visit to St. John furnishes, however, but a brief respite from his arfuous labors for he will leave this morning for Grand Manan and Campobello on work connected with his department. The Keely has been aboard the cable from birg Tyrian since June 17 and the most important work he has accomplished in that time has been the laying of the Overnment cable from Bryan Island to Grosse Isle in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and from Bryan Island to Anticosti, by dich cable communication is established tore. Gape Breto: B. The cable has proved entirely suf-foresful. To 'ay it properly was a feat af-tend by no small amount of difficulty and hardship due to the lateness of the ison and the rough weather and that it

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Years 1870 to 1880, 17 suicides per 100,-

tion. Between the years 1849 and 1870 suicides in France doubled in number. From 1826 to 1890, the proportion of suicides in Bel-gium augumented 72 per cent.; Pruesia 411 per cent.; Austria, 238 per cent.; Sweden 72 per cent., and Denmark 35 per cent. showing for the last century the astonishing proportion of 285 suicides per milion of its population. Great Britain, her colonies and the Uni-ted Statis processor suicide mete of

ted States, possesses a suicide rate of about 70 per million population.

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Nearly 3,000 in One Year in United King

dom. Later, but less complete figures than the above have been compiled from time to time during the interval, each fresh batch only too plainly demonstrating a deplorable increase in self-destruction. For instance; in 1999 there were close on 3,000 success 2,000 of which were men. "Why," is the question which instinc-tively arises. From the foregoing, does it not seem rash and thoughtless to con-clude that, with few acceptions, the many thousands yearly withins of suicide are impelled to mild destruction by acute par-yours of micidel manis? Surely, such a conduction have the imprint of error, and invite contournet. The popular acceptance of the impulse is self-destruction is stereotyped. We have so familiar that no great stretch of imagina-tion is necessary to picture the filling of the certificate by one application of a rub-fer stamp: "Sucide while temporarily insane." In the face of our statistics, must not this verdict be, in a great meas-ure, a relic of days of comparative suici-dal rarity, when as an explanation it was must not this vertice of, in a great meas-ure, a relie of days of comparative suici-dal rarity, when, as an explanation it was reasonable? Do these offhand words not now appeal rather as a thoughtless dis-missal of a problem for serious thought? Would not the ever swelling increase seem to involve the influence of deeper, subtler elements than that arranged they have than that expressed thus haphazardiv

Sane Individual May Take His Life.

Same ledividual May Take His Life. Of course, a considerable percentage of suicides are directly due to unhinged men-tal conditions, caused, say, by effect of sorrow, or excess upon originally weak in-the larger proportion of suicides which can-not but impress as the outcome of calm, mature, dispaasionate consideration. And the acceptance of this impression neces-sarily involves the admission that a per-fectly sane individual may take his own life. It is undonbtedly the residual im-pression from continuous newspaper per-usal, that, however applicable to the scant occurrences of by gone years, the theory of temporary instity does not now apply to the majority of cases. The perfect possibility of a same man-taking his own life is no long-er denied by the medical world. The increase in question therefore

er denied by the medical world. The increase in question therefore resolves itself into a deplorable outcome of the times—in other words: what was in the past impossible, with few exceptions, save to the insame, is now quite within

the realms of sanity! The object here is not to view life from a dark and melaneholy standpoint, or to circle with any halo of morbid attractive-ness so grim a subject. That aimed at is a frank fronting of a question practically ignored, but claiming the attention of hu-manity as one of crucial interest.

A Study of Conditions.

During the past 50 years, the pressure of life has gradually become more and more intense; the struggle for existence more keen and bitter, until both mental and physical strains have assumed an acute-ness undreamt of by our fathers. To us this stress appears now to have attained its ultimate consummation. A further inonasse is they and our imagination. And get, this hurry and flurry, this profuse follows that sane suicide is reconcilable

tion would speedily come to an end. The second is the outcome of the first, viz.: an instinctive horror of self-destruction coupled with a fear of death itself-and last, but chieffy: the dread of the here-after. That such deterrents are rapidly losing their power over same humanity. the remarkable increase in suicides would seem to convey. In plain words, the rea-son for the increase in self-destruction is almost entirely a matter of religious belief or disbelief.

Suicide has been termed the rebellion of the individual against the circumstances of his hife. Nowadays, it might also be accepted as an emphatic rebellion against the feligion of the churches,—a retrogres-sion from the faith, some might term it. In those countries where atheism is ram-pant, the percentage of suicides is ex-censive. This fact deals the theory "while temporarily insane" a heavy blow. That phase might truthfully be replaced, in the case of most same suicides, by either of these: He trusted in a merciful God,— or, he was convinced of total annihilation. Suicide is termed cowardly on every hand. The argument has become stereo-typed and is echoed parrotlike by the un-thinking acceptors of vain tradition. Now, this view proves with final conclusiveness that no thoughtful consideration has been applied to the question. Purely as an in-centive to thought, let us argue against the popularly accepted theory. We term a man a coward who shrinks Suicide has been termed the rebellion

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We term a man a coward who shrinks from some dangerous or uncongenial pros-pects or circumstance by accepting some easier refuge offered; he shrinks from the difficult, and accepts the seemingly easier. This definition may be applied to all phases of cowardice. How then, can it be cowardly in the suicide to flee the slings and arrows of this brief career, only to usher himself into the sorrow of in-conceivable eternity. His action, accord-ing to the theology of those who call it cowardly, is the fleeing of a bad condition for one unthinkably worse. If this be distinct and entirely contrary definitions. cowardly, then must the term possess two A black object cannot also be white. Further, why cowardly to voluntarily

Further, why cowardly to voluntarily end a miserable struggle. Might it not be more cowardly to continue it because one fears the consequence of ending it? Take, for instance, the soliloquy of Ham-!et:--

let:---"Who would fardels bear To grunt and sweet under a weary life, But that the dread of something after death, The undiscovered country, from whose bourn No traveler returns, puzzles the will, And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of? Thus conscience does make cowards of us """

The distinct inference here is that fear of the hereafter withholds the hand of the suicide, "and the native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Thus, fear being the with-holding impulse, it logically follows, from a Shakespearean basis, that suicide is not cowardly, but courageous! And this basis is identically that from which humanity is majority evolves necisely the opposite in majority evolves precisely the opposite conclusion. Humanity has contorted conclusions to dovetail with the teachings of the churches in a manner flavoring most flagrantly of self-deception. Thus, when a man affirms that the suicide is a coward,

he practically asserts that he himself is no coward. The natural conclusion would therefore be that the fear of death does not appeal to such a man; he merely abhors cowardice. As a matter of fact, the perpetuators of the coward theory en-tirely exclude the act of death from their

consideration. The lower the intelligence, the stronger The lower the intelligence, the stronger the first instinct of self-preservation, that instinct which impells even the drowning suicide to clutch at a straw; and it will be admitted that narrow religious views are invariably linked to comparatively low intelligence, and consequently, the intenser dread of death. Those who may have

dread of death. Those who may have witnessed the terrible condition of mind in which so many of narrow religious be-liefs pass from this world, and the anguished tenacity with which they ad-here to life in frantic effort to withhold their spirit a little longer from the Al-mighty God, must adm⁺ that the cowmighty God, must adm²⁴ that the cow-ardice of the suicide inc.nes to assume a contrary aspect. The suicide dares hell,-the other, shall we say, fears Heaven at the natural termination of his life. Sane suicide by one of narrow religious convertions is in reconcilable. It therefore

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Inthe rebail. Mr. Keely has a great opinion of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, but is prohounced in his views that the talented Italian inventor and his associ-ates should not attempt to much. "Let them confine themselves," said he, "to working with stations not more than 300 miles apart and they will be success-ful, but further than that it will be a difficult problem to keep the circuit in proper adjustment." He was not inclined to think that the wireless system would relegate the old fashioned method to ob-livion, but was rather of the opinion that Marconi's invention will eventually be-come an auxiliary to the other and that the successful transaction of "business over sea" on Marconi's plan will stimu-late cable business under sea. The govern-ment stations at Belle Isle have proved successful. Mr. Keely is a very modest man who makes light of his own achieve-ments, but nevertheless he is a prominent figure in the world of electric science and an official whom the government could fil afford to lose. Physiciane look with great the Pyramid Pile Cure, becau the Pyramid Pile Oure, because it is rapid ly taking the place of surgical operations and because it is so simple; so easily ap plied, and contains no miner of poisons so commonly used in pil Dr. Esten rool control that to mid Pile Oteo at one outes the forms of piles out never fails to mediate relie on the first applice metter there examples the first applice ures: natter how severe the pain or

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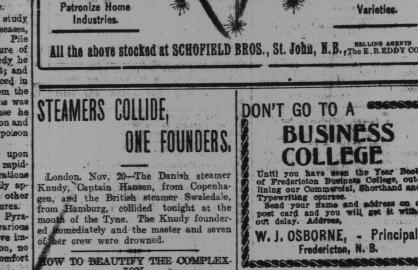
of piles. tion at all literary entertainments and he The new dock in London for the erec-tion of which the London & India Docks Company have obtained parliamentary powers, will be about 5,000 feet in length; that is, giving about 10,000 feet in length of quay. The length of the new lock parallel with the Albert dock will be 800 feat tion at all iteracy entertaining and in services were always glady rendered in behalf of every good cause. Her popular-ity with her friends and associates was abundantly shown by the many and han some presents she received as a token

The American Health

W. H. O'Neill, of this city, and Miss Teresa Harrington were united in mar-riage Wednesday at St. Peter's church by Rev. J. Woods, C. SS. R. The bride wore fawn broadcloth, with pale blue panne and spangled applique trimming, and black ve'vet picture hat. She was at-tended by her sister, Miss Mary Harring-ton who wore a course of near breadcloth IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. as hitherto five , ha perien ; end ree Li ton, who wore a gown of navy broadcloth trimmed with cream serge. Joseph Duffy, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill were the recipients of many gifts, among which were a chair from the firm of Henderson & Hunt, and a lamp and cut een on a y reat expense ifferent bok glass from the employes of that firm: The marriage of Edmund F. Gladwin, 1 of of Halifax, at present employed with Messns. J. & A. McMillan, of this city, and Miss Della Marie Comeau took place Wednesday morning at the Cathedral. The

bride who was gowned in brown Zibeline cloth with white trimmings and large hat, any of was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Comeau. The groom was supported by M. J. Duff, of Claxton-on ea, Easex (Eng-land). Mr. and Mrs. Gi dwin will reside r ai letter is answered the s sincere manner. The la Coughs, cold hoaries as, and other throat ailments are quickly lieved by Oresolene tablets, ten cents, r.b. All druggists. es known to solence are given mmunication is held inviolabl

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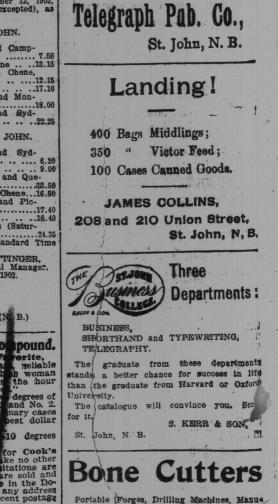
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