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# RUSSIA'S HARD WON LIBERTY IN DANGER.

ment, unfortunately, was forced to proceed energetically. The alternative was either that or abdication. Harsh measures were used and perhaps there Reactionary Uprising Threatens To Sweep Away All Reforms--Startling View of New Menace--Army Favors Old Autocracy.

Associated Press is able to give the rewith a high personage regarding the situation in Russia. Neither the name nor the position of this personage can be indicated, but his competency to speak on the situation can be vouched The conversation which covered a wide range, left the distinct impression that the assembling of the national parliament would bring a crisis, but not the one anticipated. The government evidently is absolutely convinced that an armed revolution or a general uprising which would menace its life is no longer possible and that the danger

be overthrown, but that it will be driven to abandon its path of reform. GUERIILA WARFARE CANNOT SUCCEED.

"The guerilla warfare which the revolutionists at present are conducting" said the personage referred to, "cannot succeed. Acts of terrorism doubt less will continue - vengeance may wreaked upon governor generals and police masters; Count Witte, the premier, and Minister of the Interior Durnovo may be assassinated, banks and buildings may be blown up and there may be even riots here and there of the railroad strike are doomed to grip and every measure to prevent ex- the

Besides the situation has been comof Oct. 30. The government then was act on the part of parliament threat-unable to cope with the extreme revolu-tionaries. The army in European for the convocation of a constituent Russia was at a low strength and fill- assembly?" was asked. ed with reservists bordering on mutiny have been discharged and the recruits parliament with bayonets. have been drilled and pined the ranks. Regiments which then consisted of four hundred men now have two thousand men. Two army corps have returned from Manchuria and more re-

gulars are arriving daily. ARMY FAITHFUL TO EMPEROR.

'No matter what is said to the contrary it is certain that the army is faithful to the emperor. There may be individual cases of disloyalty, but the reliability of the army as a whole is elections may affect somewhat the naalone renders a revolution impossible.

in the summer they will not be revoluof Russia are true to the emperor. The langer lies in another direction. It is unwilling to advance gradually in the path of reforms, refuses all com-

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25-The present struggle to supplant the old regime and secure larger liberties for the people will enter the parliament phase or a counter-revolution will sweep away the entire programme on which the government has entered. His majesty, the emperor, is sincerely and honestly desirous of meeting the revolution and no longer contented them his word to this effect. But a the Russians, but instead on the composed of the aristocracy with a powerful backing in high places, and, above among the Russian people. As it is, all, it enjoys the support of the militude Russian masses who believe they tary faction, which in a country like want to overthrow the empire are eas-Russia is an immense factor. military is naturally reactionary. An attempts to inspire massacres during officer prefers to serve a Napoleon the Eastertide unfortunately are true. now is not that the government will

> "Nevertheless, at the present moment a stone wall against this. His steadthe reactionary party is weak and fast friendship for the Jews has subpowerless. It lacks the public following, without which it dare not move. It is easily conceivable, however, that the situation might suddenly change when he discovered the anti-Semitic should an opportunity to strike come.

rather than a parliament.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN. "Should the parliament attempt to tion of Jew baiting, take the bull by the horns for the deposition of the emperor and the destruction of the whole fabric of govarred course it is possible that single anti-Semitic manifestations will occur during Easter, but as long as Count struction of the whole fabric of government, the new regime might be overwhelmed with disaster. A large element of the population, especially element of the population, especially this state of feeling, the government from a trip to British Columbia on the masses who had no share in the cannot assume the responsibility for but attempts to produce widespread revolution, and who reverence the empromulgating a law of equality; the peror as a God-given ruler, might be aroused to action by the reactionaries tion of the status of the Jews.

promulgating a law or equality, the parliament itself must decide the question of this town, but who for twenty years have resided in Cincinfailure. The government has a firm and the emperor, seeing the revolu-Besides the situation has been combetely altered since last fall when tion of the old regime, might—I will practically the whole of the urban not say he would-yield to what he of the country and its prosperity depopulation joined the protest which considered the wish of his subjects.

"What would specially be deemed an

"Certainly, that would be equivalent owing to their anxiety to return to to an attempt to refer the form of govtheir homes and rejoin their families, ernment to the decision of the people. and new recruits everywhere were prevented from joining the colors. Since then all is changed. The reservists

CHARES UNTRUE.

"The charges that the government is interfering with elections are untrue. The present indications are that the might, instead of raising a clamor for the overthrow of the government, set seriously to work to solve the great and pressing questions on which the unquestionable. The weight of troops | tional character of the parliament and its authority to speak in the name of "Should there be agrarian disorders the whole people. But it is now clear the summer they will not be revoludanger lies in another direction.

"It is not a question of the fall of the government, but whether reform throw a reign of socialism. It was reaction will prevail-whether the against this element that the governProvincial News NO FEAR OF A

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 26-Harold Hunton, son of Professor Hunton, returned on Saturday from a six-months' visit to Lake Saranac, N. Y. where he went for the benefit of his health. He is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Manford Town are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Miss Melvin Johnson of Calais, Me., is a guest at the Ladies' College.

was much injustice; but the movement had to be stopped. Unhappily the cen-tral government could not always Rev. C. F. Lafsmme, returned missionary, addressed the students of Mt. Allison at Memorial Hall yesterday. pelled practically to give a free hand Rev. Dr. Heartz, president of the Nova Scotia conference, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church yesterit is true they frequently abused the power conferred on them, but the government had no choice. When the military is called upon to cope with day morning, giving a very excell discourse.

oose its instruments and was con

to the provincial military authorities, who often were reactionary. Doubtless

a situation in any country civil laws

and rights are temporarily suspended.

The training of an officer is against leniency. He is given a task to ac-

complish and force is the only method

he knows. Yet, perhaps, it must be admitted that the killing of a score in

time often saves the lives of thousands The stories that from 70,000 to 100,000

persons have been imprisoned are exaggerated, and I believe it might safe-

ly be affirmed that the number will

"Recent developments have un

doubtedly prejudiced their position.

The emperor wanted to see justice done and the public sympathized with their

demand for equality before the law;

but unhappily, the attitude of the Jews

been guilty of excesses everywhere, that they were on the firing line in the

themselves by asking for equality with

plete downfall of the government, This

nipped it in the bud; and he is now is-

suing daily telegraphic instructions

"Of course it is possible that slight anti-Semitic manifestations will occur

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

"The most important question, how-

ever, and the one on which the future

solution of the question if possible to

"Regarding the financial outlook. The present difficulty in securing a loan

is due rather to the politicial situation

abroad than to inter-conditions, as

foreign financiers realize that they can

In conclusion , speaking of the health

breakdown. He has been under con-

stant strain since the Portsmouth con-ference, and the personage quoted

above said he knew Count Witte per-

sonally would have been glad to relin-quish his difficult and thankless post

long ago but that he had stuck to his

desk, sometimes when so ill that a

man of less will power would have

Large Number of Friends Follow Re-

mains to Last Resting Place—The

Pall Bearers.

ROBERT A. PAYNE

country through the crisis.

FUNERAL OF LATE

than after the parliament meets."

parliament.

not exceed 20,000."

Beethoven Hall was filled to its utnost capacity on Saturday evening, the attendance being the graduating recitals of Miss Nora Wiggins and Miss Bessie Carter. Miss Wiggins displayed much skill in her piano solos, while Miss Carter was equally as skillful in her manipulation of the organ. Mrs. L. Moulton and family leave omorrow for Cranbrook, B. C., to join Mr. Moulton, who preceded them some nonths ago.

Miss Haliburton Ogden entertained number of her college friends to a urkey dinner on Saturday evening. Rev. E. A. Westmorland gave an excellent temperance address to the Methodist Sunday school yesterday after-

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 26 .alienated much of the sympathy for Lewis Smith of Coverdale spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. C. L. Peck. A. H. Chipman of St. John, New Brunswick, manager for the New York & Barnes, was in the village today. Much interest is manifested in the

At the regular service here yester day afternoon Rev. Dr. Brown, who has been pastor of Hopewell Baptist ily incited against them and reports of church for the past two years and a half, read his resignation, which he Count Witte, however, has stood like jected him to constant attacks. His enemies have accused him of being a in this move he was acting under the guidance of God. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Brown delivered a powerful ser mon on temperance, at the close of which the total abstinence pledge was presented for signature.

AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., March 26.-Mrs. Gamet K. Chapman left on Monday

o, have decided to return here permanently. They have generally spent the summers here for the past few years, and last December they returned to Cincinnati and Mr. Bent has pends, is the adoption of some methods just arrived back to town. Mrs. Bent for satisfying the land-hunger of the will return in June. Their many repeasants who comprise eighty per cent. latives and friends will be pleased to of Russia's immense population. Many projects have been submitted to the welcome them to their former home. Another valuable property transfer government, and Premier Witte has a has just taken place. The lot and mass of information on the subject; but instead of presenting a project the buildings corner Havelock and Acadia streets have been purchased by Dr. W. government would prefer to leave a T. M. McKinnon from Mrs. William Greenfield.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., March 26.-Allen Everett, from Providence, R. I., who has been for the last few weeks obtain better terms for a loan now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, returned to his home in the States last Monday. of the premier, the Associated Press was given to understand that Count Witte was almost on the verge of a

The many friends of John Lindsay regret to hear of the serious illness of his son, William, from consumption. Dr. Kierstead is in attendance. Rev. A. T. Taylor, who has fully recovered from a severe attack of appendicitis, for which he had to undergo an operation in the hospital, is now able to attend to his preaching appoint-

HAVELOCK.

taken to his bed, as he had determined HAVELOCK, March 26.-Arthur if possible to see the emperor and the Corey and his mother visited Hillsboro last week to attend the funeral of Miss Gross, a relative, who died on Thurs-

> At the meeting of the board of school trustees on Friday night Miss Bessie Howard was re-engaged as teacher of primary department and Miss Martha McAuley of Forest Glen, now teaching at Upper Ridge, was engaged to succeed Miss A. Laura Moore, who leaves the intermediate department at the end of this term, having secured a good position in the west.

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., March 23-Alice Pauline, the infant child of Mrs. F. P. Shields, has been seriously ill for the past week, but is now slowly recovering.

Miss Annie Harding leaves tomor-

Mrs. Mary Miles is slowly improv-E. Dibblee of Oromocto, and interment ing from a serious attack of pneumonia. Emma Ladds has taken charge of the The members of the Upper Baptist this afternoon the local newspapers church are making preparations for

HARCOURT.

ray Glasier, George Glasier, J. C. Allan and Kenneth Alian. The funeral Walker Howard returned on the 24th

COAL FAMINE. Operators Have 9,000,000

They Issue Reassuring Statement Saying Only Speculation Can Make Trouble For Many Months.

Tons Stored Near N. Y.

(N. Y. Sun.

The anthracite operators announced yesterday that unless speculators got hold of domestic anthracite in sufficient quantities to cause an artificial scarcity there will be plenty to last for many months in case of a strike. The reserve of more than 9,000,000

ons is in the hands of the companies and will not be drawn on until a strike takes place. Dealers said yesterday that while domestic sizes are fairly plentiful and are no higher in price, little anthracite in the small steam sizes is coming to New York. A great deal of it is sold on the way from the collieries at different points and speculators have been buying large

York city a reserve supply of more than 9,000,000 tons of good marketable Brunswick, manager for the New York than 9,000,000 tons of good marketable 14. Fireman Jacob Cohen and Lewis investment firm of Mitchell, Schiller grades of anthracite coal. This is held F. Call, also of Engine 14, were burned Baptist special meetings now being and large consumers. The operators conducted at Riverside.

wishes to take effect on the 30th of June next. Dr. Brown referred to the cordial relations that had existed between the people and himself during the term of his pastorate, but felt that in this move he was acting under the mechanical and engineering improve-

> being added to at a rate that can be ing to the fire escape on the second increased at any time to 6,000 tons a floor. Others jumped into the life-sav- which owned the building. day. Immense steel trimmers ninety feet in height at the apex add to the supply in each pile at the rate of five tons per minute, while the endless ute. Three locomotives are kept busy This yard contains seventy-five acres, about thirty of which are covered with

At Rochelle Park, N. J., the Eric Railroad has a yard containing at this time over 200,000 tons, and its capacity is being increased by the installation of additional trackage. At this plant the cars are moved about by a complete cable system that dispenses with the use of locomotives after a car has been placed in the yard limits.

At South Amboy, N. J., is one of the main storage yards of the Pennsylvania system, and its capacity of 200,000 tons is at this time being tested to the full-est extent. Near Hampton Junction the Central railroad of New Jersey has accumulated something more than 200,-000 tons of anthracite.

At Abrams, Pa., the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. has one of the largest coal yards in the country and its limits now contain at least 500,000 tons.

in 1902. The coal operators at any send. It was dated today and read: rate have taken every precaution to protect the public against any such condition. A coal strike would not cause a famine for a very considerable time.

send. It was dated today and read:

"At 3.40 I have taken my daughter's life and my own. I do this rather than see her the wife of Francis chair as though thrown from him with time.

FURNESS LINER INJURED.

will resume her voyage tomorrow.

FOUR FIREMEN KILLED: MANY OTHERS INJURED

In New York Conflagration. Which Destroyed Property Worth Nearly Half Million Dollars — Flames Accompanied by Series of Explosions.

of the city. greater was declared by Chief Croker to be due to the explosions which shat- fire to a row of buildings, tered the building and crushed the blaze beneath tons of debris at the moment when the flames were completely beyond control and threaten-ing to sweep the entire block. One fireman was taken out of the building alive, but died almost immediately. The bodies of his three comrades were recovered after the fire was over, The statement of the operators is as crushed under the wreckage of floors and walls that followed the explosions.

radius of less than 100 miles of New Geo. C. Cristman, Thos. L. Halpin by the coal operators in addition to the enormous supplies held by the dealers and large consumers. The operators are prepared to fully protect themselves and the public against any conments and persons passing in the discount tenements and persons passing in the contract of the contra selves and the public against any contingency.

In accumulating this vast store of coal an army of men and the latest mechanical and engineering improvements have been steady, amplication, and persons passing in the street who were struck by falling bricks or fragments of glass. None of these were seriously hurt.

Three hundred men and women were

by the leasing of farms along the route of railroads. Many of these spots are isolated, but they are within easy transportation distance from New York.

One of the largest of these storage of New York of New York city is the South Plainfield yard in the immediate neighborhood of New York city is the South Plainfield yard if the Lohleth Valley Railford, each 75 to 80 feet high, with a specific spe

NEW YORK, March 26.—Four fire- juries. Four alarms were rung in in nen were killed and about a score of rapid succession and several hundred firemen and citizens were injured to- policemen were rushed to the scene to day in a fire, accompanied by a series control the panic-stricken crowds that of explosions, that demolished a six-thronged all the streets in the vicinity story factory building at Bedford and of the factory. All the adjoining tene-Downing streets in the Greenwich vil- ments were ordered vacated and this lage district, on the lower west side had barely been accomplished when a of the city. toppling wall crushed in the upper That the damage which is estimated portion of a row of seven telements in at from \$300,000 to \$400,000, was not far Carlisle street. A moment later the flames shot across the street, setting

Hardly had the flames enveloped the building when there occurred within a few minutes after the outbreak a terrific explosion followed in rapid suc-cession by four more, the last of such minutes after the blaze showed itself all that remained of the huge building walls and beams and beneath which were buried the bodies of the four firemen. Just after the second explosion Captain Walsh and the men of his company made a gallant effort to force their way close to the rear of the building in order to get a line on the hottest part of the fire, and while so engaged the north wall crashed down on them, Healy, who was not completely buried, was dragged out in a dying condition. Of the whole company every man was either killed or

# SHOT HIS DAUGHTER TWO HOURS BEFORE WEDDING

Terrible Crime of Joseph P. Townsend, of Everett, Mass., Who Afterwards Killed Himself—Objected to Man of His Daughter's Choice.

Probably the largest coal storage yard in the country is that of the Susquehanna Coal Co. at McClellan, Pa. Its capacity is far in excess of 500,000 tons and during these recent dull weeks in the coal trade a continuous stream of cars has added to the supply usually maintained.

EVERETT, Mass., March 26.—Less than three hours before the time set for her wedding today, Pansy E. Townsend, in the coal trade a continuous stream of cars has added to the supply usually maintained. These are the largest plants and ver bullet into his head.

autopsy probably tonight to determine whether or not a drug was administer-

These are the largest plants and many of the coal roads have erected temporary bases of supply containing quantities varying from 50,000 tons to 100,000 tons.

While the railroads themselves have been thus active the large coal consumers have not been asleep. This is a indicated by the full piles of the New York Edison Company at Shady Side, N. J., just across the Hudson from New York city, where an electric sign e so large that residents of Riverside a Drive may read it tells of a capacity of 200,000 tons.

New York city alone consumes about 15,000,000 tons.

These are the largest plants and many of the coal roads have erected temporary bases of supply containing were bleed this bead.

Miss Townsend was to have been married to Francis E. Perry of Fort Myers, Florida, at six o'clock tonight in the People's Temple in Boston. Early in the afternoon the father sent the only other member of the family, his diffeen-year-old son Joseph, to East Boston on an erraind connected with the corning wedding. The boy returned ed about 4:30 and let himself into the house with a key. Calling to his father and receiving no answer, he pushed open the sitting room door and entered. On the floor lay the body of his father, his head in a pool of blood. New York city alone consumes about his father, his head in a pool of blood

So far as known Townsend had nothing against Perry, and the supposition is that his mind was unbalanced by

New York city alone consumes about 15,000,000 tons of coal every normal year and the mild winter just passed reduced the local tonnage about 25 per cent. This amount has been added to the supply in storage, for there has been at no time for the past year any short time at the coal mines. Miners have been kept busy and no mine has been shut down.

Should a strike come there will be no inconvenience such as attended the disturbances in the anthracite region in 1902. The coal operators at any strick have taken a very present of the room and account at the side of the father was dead. The boy tried to force some brandy down his sister's throat, and, failing, hurried out after doctors. When they arrived the girl was dead.

The only clue to the cause of the room where the tragedy took place, were found a number of bottles containing drugs and medicines of various kinds.

a last effort.

FURNESS LINER INJURED.

Is that his mind was unbalanced by reason of his love for his daughter and his broading over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of separation from her. He contemplated soling over the prospect of suttleship New Jersey, which is scheduled for her builder's trial over the wedding. Townsend was formerly mate on a vessel sailing from Boston. He was a native of Baltimore and 56 years old.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 26.—Justice D. C. Fraser of Nova Scotia, is now with her strain with representatives of the details of the trial with representatives of the builder's trial over the Rockland course on Wednesday, arrived and will arrange the wedding. Townsend, was a native of Baltimore and 56 years old.

William Taylor of Ford's Mills was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is very seriously ill. His brother, John, came from Bathurst yesterday will be placed over the hele and the form her. He contemplated for her builder's trial over the recontemplated for her builder's trial over the recontemplated Medical Examiner Durrell viewed the hour.

# Express Wagons



In the absence of snow your boy will want a Nice Ex-

We have a large variety in size and price. Strong and Well Made. All larger sizes have iron

Prices from 50c. to \$6.52.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 26 .-The funeral of the late Robert Andrew Payne took place this afternoon at Lincoln, and was attended by many row to take charge of the school at Fredericton friends. The services at Stanley. the house were conducted by Rev. H. The veteran journalist is deeply mourned here by many friends, and make feeling editorial references to his an Easter concert.

sudden demise. The pall-bearers were as follows: Duncan Glasier, Charles Glasier, Mur-

ST. JOHN, N. B. ship of Nova Scotia.



# Jeorge Ade



### Getting Acquainted with the English Language.

(Copyright, 1996, by George Ade.) | impunity. Children in the street stop | cannot make himself understood by It may be set down as a safe proposition that every man is a bewildered maverick when he wanders out of his own little ballwick. Did you ever see a stock broker on a stock farm, or a stock farm, or a stock farm, or a stock broker on a stock farm, or a stock farm or a stock farm, or

Why? Because he is in a strange A man may be a duck in his private man's town, stripped of his local importance and battling with a foreign puddle, but when he strikes deep and Take some captain of industry who resides in a large city of the Middle West. At home he is unquestionably It is the lonesomeness of feeling that

wich men? This pitiful fact comes home to every American when he arrives in London-

one bound—I had realized the full ambition of my countrymen. Before being presented to the heavy swell I was taken into the chamber of meditation by the American who was that neither nation can properly work to accompany me on this flight to with the other. Therefore any policy mony by whispering to me that the looking toward a severance of friendly chap we were about to meet went everywhere and saw everybody; that "Rot!" said he. was a 'varsity man and had shot big game and had a place up country,

With Pictures by

ALBERT LEVERING.

when we come close to them we trem- | President Roosevelt?" ble violently and are much pleased if ! they differentiate us from the furni- lows:-"Ripping!"

ture of the room. was tickled and overheated with bliss to know that this social lion was quite | tinued. "It is now possible for Ambreathe the adjacent atmosphere. Also I was perturbed and stage my nose instead of my vocal chords in giving expression to such thoughts as might escape of your business institutions would en-from me. Futheremore, I was afraid ter into negotiations with him. Nowathat during our conversation I might days you see behind the chin whisker accidentally lapse into slans, and I the beautiful trade mark of consanguknew that in Great Britain slang is inity. You say, Blood is thicker than thing except goods of German manufac- just the same as if it were an English So I resolved to be on my sovereign worth four dollars and

one who is familiar with all the ins ing an upper class Englishman. He has States at the outset of the late war with (which is long enough without an appendix), an ancestry, a glorious past ful man in America is on to this factand possibly a future. Usually an that is, he understands how important American has to wait in London eight was the service you rendered us—and or ten years before he meets an Englishman who is not trying to sell him dress shirts or something to put on his hair. In two short days—practically at ally. Our interests are practically identification.

are you. What I want to convey is

"Just at present all Americans at profoundly grateful to the British puband couldn't remember the names of lic for its generous recognition of the all his clubs—had to hire a man by the sterling qualities of our beloved execuyear just to remember the names of tive," I continued. "Over in the States we think that 'Teddy' is the goodsthat is, that his dominant policies are flattered to know that I could meet guided by the spirit of integrity. As this important person? When we are a fair minded Briton who is keeping at long range we throw bricks at the in touch with the affairs of the world, aristocracy and landed gentry, but may I ask you your candid opinion of After a brief pause he spoke as fal-

"The impulse of friendliness on the Why not tell the truth for once? I part of the English people seems to be more evident year by year.' I conwilling to sit alongside of me and ericans to get into nearly all the London hotels. You show your faith in our monetary system by accepting all of frightened because I knew that I spoke the collateral we can bring over. No nothing but the American lan-identification is necessary. Formerly guage, and that probably I used the visiting American was asked to abhorred above every other earthly water,' and you accept a five dollar bill



RAISED \$20,000 IN

CANADIAN WEST

ROSSLAND, B. C., March 22 .- In No vember last, the "Rev. J A. Day, D. D.," visited this city and made an appeal for children of the Macedonia Orphanage at Ashata Rogea, Macedonia, stating their parents had been nurdered by the infidel Turks, and that he desired to find homes for them among Christian families in order that they might grow up amid moral surroundings. He stated that his brother was being held as a hostage by the Turks until his return within a certain | Carson, of the Roman Catholic parish time. He preached in the Methodist of St. George, N. B., passed through suffered by his fellow Christians and N. Y., where, through a paragraph in of the orphans in Macedonia left but the Boston Herald, he met a long lost few dry eyes. He stated that the chil- brother, whom he had not heard of in dren under ten years could be had for over thirty years. othing, while for those between twelve and fifteen it was necessary to put up \$50 for the passage to Rossland. Altogether, \$500 was gathered in this vicinity. He worked every city and town of importance in British Columbia Alberta and Manitoba gathering. bia, Alberta, and Manitoba, gathering seek his fortune in the United States. in all about \$20,000. One of the victims | He enlisted in the United States army, wrote to the Macedonia orphanage to and was assigned to the west, where in ascertain when the orphan whose fare several Indian fights he was wounded. he had paid was coming, which dis-closed the fraud, no such institution his wife moved to Youngstown, O. Reexisting, neither was such a person

Dear Mother

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

This remedy should be in every household

LENS, France, March 22 .- The rapid extension of the miners' strike is causing great anxiety to the authorities. It is estimated that nearly 80,000 men have ceased work and mining operaand down State street for ten years. gospel of reciprocity," I said, warmed tions are at a standstill throughout the My real and ulterior motive in wel- by this suden burst of enthusiasm. departments of Pas-de-Calais and Nord. omeness become most over other sign in Paris. If our English My real and ulterior motive in wel-In London. We send shiploads of tourists over the government, though it has taken The American must go to England in England what chance have we among ed Englishman was to get, free of here. You send shiploads of English the precaution of drafting a large body charge, an allopathic dose of twenty- actors to New York. The tourists go of troops and gendarmes to the vic-One of the blessed advantages of four carat English. I wanted to bask home as soon as they are broke—that inity, is acting with extreme tact and naking no display of force during the miners' processions which are perminers' processions which are permitted to take place without molestation. Minister of the Interior Clemenceau is endeavoring to do his utmost ceau is endeavoring to do his utmost to effect a reconciliation between the from a trip to Shediac men and the companies.

Notwithstanding the comparatively peaceful attitude which the miners generally observe it is feared that vanced unions may come into the conflict in the course of the demonstrations, as they display considerable antagonism the former favoring a friendly arrangement and the latter objecting to any compromise.

The feeling now appears to incline towards the views of the advanced sec-tion but it is hoped that the conference mier Sarrien and Minister of Public

GIVES TWO REAL GOOD REASONS

FOR BELIEVING DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE ALL KIDNEY AILMENTS.

Cured His Backache of Twenty-five Years' Standing and Satisfied Everyone He Recommended Them to.

ECONOMY POINT, N. S., March 23. (Special.)—George S. McLaughlin, of this place, gives two splendid reasons for his belief that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one remedy for Kidney ailnents. Here are the two reasons in his own words:
"I was troubled with Lame Back for

25 years or more, sometimes so severe that I could not turn myself in bed. One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me, and I have had no return of the trouble since.

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to a number of persons who had Kidney Trouble. All who have used them have been benefited or cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills not only relieve all Kidney Diseases, from Backache to Bright's Disease, but they absolutely cure them. But sometimes where one or two boxes relieve it takes more to

GRANITE, Colo., March 22 .- An enrmous snowslide came down last evening in the Winfield and Clear Creek mining district, killing, it is deported, at least half a dozen men. Among the dead is Harry Winebern, the pioneer prospector and mining man of Chaffee

nake a complete cure.

REV. FATHER CARSON FOUND HIS BROTHER.

Not Seen Each Other for

Thirty Years

CALAIS, Me., March 22,-Rev. J. F. here today on his return from Buffalo.

The man missing for such a long time cently his injuries became more troublesome, and as a last resort he was taken to the Emergency Hospital at Buffalo, N. Y., and wishing to see the surviving members of his family, it was decided to insert a paragraph to was done, and a couple of weeks ago this was seen by Rev. Father Carson at St. George, N. B., and hence the happy reunion. Lieut. Carson is reported as being in a precarious condition, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 22.-Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S of T., of this place, one of the oldest temperance societies in the province, will celebrate its 56th anniversary on Tuesday evening, March 27th.

John K. Dixon of Mountville has pur-

Representatives of Ganong Bros., St. Stephen; Robinson & Lindsay Halifax, and Oxford Woollen Mills. Oxford, N. S, were in the village this week.

The death occurred this morning at passed away after a lingering illness from cancer of the stomach. The deceased lady, who was Mr. Calkins' second wife, was formerly Miss Joanna West, daughter of the late W. A. West of this place

BOSTON, March 22.-Claims aggregating \$300,000 have already been paid to injured passengers and relatives of passengers killed in the wreck of a Boston and Maine railroad train et Baker's Bridge station, in Lincoln, last November, in which 17 persons were killed. To the claimants in the wreck at Everett, which followed shortly after the Lincoln wreck, \$15,000 has been awarded.

> The Celebrated English Cocoa.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact.

and Economical



"Boo hoo! Ma sez I gotter be President when I grows up, an' I'd set my

STOP TO LAUGH AT HIS MANSAGICITY PEDORA Every one knows the size of his one cannot adapt himself to the unfa-pool, swarming with bacilli. In front bank account, and when he rides down miliar background and therefore is sure to business in the morning the conto attract more or less attention as a spoken—American understood." This one to come after he has walked up "Both countries have adopted the "Both countr ductor of the trolley holds the car for curio. And in what city does this feel- sign is just as misleading as every and down State street for ten years. him. His fellow passengers are de-lighted to get a favoring nod from him. When he sails into the new office build-ing the elevator captain gives him a order to learn for a dead certainty strangers? cheery but deferential "good morning." that he does not speak the English In his private office he sits at a \$500 roll language. On the continent if he k from Grand Rapids, surround- kicks on the charges and carried ed by push buttons, and when he gives great deal of hand luggage and his the word some one is expected to hop. clothes do not fit him any too well he At noon he goes to his club for lunch may be mistaken for an Englishman. eon. The head waiter jumps over two This great joy never awaits him in chairs to get at him to relieve him of London. his hat and then leads him to the most I do not wish to talk about myself, desirable table and hovers over him yet I can say in truthfulness that I

right hand free, so that he can dig up altogether preposterious, as it is a well the currency of the realm every thirty known fact that spaghetti has no

desirable table and novers over him yet I can say in truthfulness that I even as a mother hen broods over her first born.

This distinguished citizen, director of the First National bank, trustee of the Cemetery Association, member of the dictionaries, I have been so far ahead of the dictionaries that I have been working for years to enrich the English language. Most of the dictionaries, I have been so far ahead of the dictionaries that I have been working for years to enrich the English language. Most of the I have been years ahead of the dictionaries that I have been working for years to enrich the English language. Most of the I have been years ahead of the dictionaries that I have been working for years to enrich the English language. Most of the I have been years ahead of the dictionaries that I have been working for years to enrich the English language. advisory committee of the Y. M. C. A., fear they will never catch up. It has president of the Saturday Night Poker been my privilege to use words that Club, head of the Commercial Club and are unknown to Lindley Murray. Anfounder of the Wilson County Trotting drew Lang once started to read my Association, is a whale when he is seat- works and then sank with a bubbling ed in his private throne in the corn cry and did not come up for three days. belt. He rides the whirlwind and comIt seems that in my efforts to enrich mands the storm. The local paper the English language I made it too rich. speaks of him in bated capital letters, and the result was mental gastritis, and he would be more or less than huin one of my fables, written in pure
man if he failed to believe that he was and undefiled Chicago reference was a very large gun.

made to that kind of a table d'hote
Take this same Business Behemoth, restaurant which serves an Italian dinmade to that kind of a table d'hote and set him down in Paris or Rome or ner for sixty cents. This restaurant Naples. With a red guide book clutch- was called a "spagnetti joint." Mr. ed helplessly in his left hand and his Lang declared that the appellation was



JUST TO REMEMBER THE HAMES OF HIS CLUBS

a country boy at Coney Island. The

quainted with mediaeval architecture void of osseous tissue, the same as a and the work of the old masters. He caterpillar. Also he thought that ers, I still feel as if I were a little child tience with the agitators who preach "sink," something to do with a kitchen. cabmen bullyrag him. Now if an American reeking with the ered before me. Newstoys and beggars pester him with sweet vernacular of his native land



coming here to England is that every in the bright light of an intellect that is, a soon as their funds are exhausted. American, no matter how old he may be or how often he has assisted at the if the infallibility that is so prevalent massacre of the mother tongue, may begin to get a correct line on the genuine English speech. A few Americans, say fifty or more in Boston and several in New York, are said to speak English in spots. Very often they fan, but sometimes they hit the ball. By pa-tient endeavor they have mastered the sound of "a" as in "father," but they continue to call a clerk a clerk, instead "clark," and they never have gained the courage to say "leftenant." They wander on the suburbs of the English language, nibbling at the

edges, as it were. Any one living west of Pittsburg is still lost in the desert. It is only when the Pilgrim comes right here to the fountain head of Chaucerian language that he can drink dep and revive his parched intellect. here at the headwaters of English. don and I have taken a thorough desiring to commit himself by a hasty course at the music halls and con- or impassioned reply, and then deliverversed with some of the most prominent ed himself as follows:-"Quite." shopkepeers on or in the Strand, to "It seems to me," I said, following say nothing of having chatted almost the same line of thought, "that fair in a spirit of democratic equality with minded people on both sides of the wa-

We met. I steadied myself and said: making your acquaintance." He looked at me with a kindly light

in these parts.

period of deliberation spoke as fol- tifying the American public some of lows:-"Thanks." "The international developments of recent years have been such as should properly engender a feling of the warmest brotherhood between all branches of the Anglo-Saxon race," I

said. "I don't know that any fair said with some feeling, "Bounders!" minded American has it in for Great Britain-that is, it seems to me that all former resentment growing out of early conflicts between the two countries has three days I have been camping given way to a spirit of tolerant understanding. Do you not agree with me?" darned glad that such is the case; Although this is my fourth visit to Lon- He hesitated for a moment, is if not

playing by the seashore while the great the old doctrine that our attitude to-ocean of British idioms lies undiscov- ward Great Britain is necessarily one ward Great Britain is necessarily one We believe that in advertising the of enmity. We cannot forget that when best is the cheapest.-H. B. Tremaine, Yesterday, however, I had the rare the Europear powers attempted to con- Acolian Co., N. Y.

had no flickers in it and absorb some The English actors come home as soon as they are independently rich. Everybody is satisfied with the arrangement and the international bonds are fur-"I'm glad to know you-that is, I am ther strengthened. Of course, some of extremely pleased to have the honor of the English actors blow up-that is, fail to meet with any great measure of financial success-when they get out as in his steel blue eye, and after a short far as Omaha, but while they are mysour tourists are going around London mystifying the British public. Doubtless you have seen some of these tour-

ists?" The distinguished person nodded his head in grave acquiescence and then "In spite of these breaches of international faith the situation taken as a whole is one promising an indefinite

continuation of cordial friendship between the powers," I said. "I am "Awfully," he replied. Then we parted.

It is really worth a long sea voyage to be permitted to get the English language at first hand, to revel in its un-expected sublimities and gaze down new and awe-inspiring vistas of rhetorical splendor.

After the death of Do no event of great impo

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

a long period in the captures were indeed tain persons of small of held to ransom durin months of monotony, f of his long and interea chief of sequestrador hold to ransom. Don ings with many sorts a men. Persons of diver passed through his ha ple of English M.P.'s parson of the same German Count von patrolling the lower ad never before Garth Lalor was nea he cared to own, full sible sap of youth, and that made it difficult

that made it difficult f things seriously.

Without much delay him. Lalor was distin the romance of the sit brigand was a man w record, and the capti a good deal of curiosit figure muffled in a cloal beside the great fire, s less hands to the blaze, son the flerre-hearted son the fierce-hearted character they spoke of As usual, a wide soft l his features, and he s

his features, and he sof the entrance of the prostage of the word and thrust him Don Q. raised his head at this unusual prisone "Excuse my taking onor," the chief spoke at derisive tones, "but, as rold. I regret that y should be made in sweather. Still we welch have been in danger of duliness lately, and I fo sure and profit from your street of the prostage of the profit from your street of the profit from your s

Garth Lalor was a
young man. "That's
good-humoredly.
At a sign from Don
retired to the door of th
"Pray be seated, send
I perceive that you ar
forgives much to the E I perceive that you ar forgives much to the E "Sorry," said Lalor, "thing wrong." Don Q. "I feel quite sure we other's society while y me," he remarked urb at once get over the business, and then, we sordid considerations to the present. But if you to reply to a few qual Lalor nodded. Lalor nodded.
"Quite at your service?"
I'll turn out satisfactory
The chief looked him

Lalor was a strong-bui young fellow, rather height with marked sleepy gray eyes.
"I trust so," replied Demphasis. "Senor, you what profession do yo have the fingers of a mind and the eyes of a Lalor smiled. The old was by no means lest. was by no means lost of "Well, if I had to sis per, I should write my anyhow author.' To his surprise Don C toms of pleased exciter "How interesting! I fore in the course of m good fortune to meet of ing. But of that later force, deal first with

of your ransom."
"Ransom?" exclaime
and he broke into a claughter. Don Q. looke prise.
"You are amused, se permitted to share your "By all means, such a ad. "You spoke of ho om. The idea tickled of The brigand's livid en

"I still fail to see joke," he remarked.
"All my possessions
The clothes I stand up The clothes I stand up money and half a pock of the country, of which

of Mr. and Mrs. St. John, N. B., and e left that city to the United States. United States army the west, where in as retired, and with Youngstown, O. Relast resort he was gency Hospital at of his family, it. ert a paragraph to uple of weeks ago ut. Carson is reentertained for his

LD IN ONE DAY

\*\*\*\*\*\* ell Hill.

. No. 51. S of T.. of the oldest temper the province, niversary on Tues-

adjoining his own er returned today

Ganong Bros., St. in the village this

Obed Calkins who as Mr. Calkins' secnerly Miss Joanna

22.-Claims aggrers and relatives of the wreck of a Bospersons were kill-

ebrated Cocoa.





I gotter be Presi-

# \* THE CHRONICLES OF DON Q.

BY K. and HASKETH PRITCHARD

(COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO. AND CANADA NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.)

## How Don Q.'s Sword Was Drawn for the Queen



After the death of Don Luis del Monts no event of great import occurred for a long period in the sicras. Certain captures were indeed made, and certain persons of small consequence were held to ransom during those weary months of monotony, for in the course of his long and interesting career as a class of the long and interesting career as a class of the long and interesting career as a class of the long and interesting career as a class of the long and interesting career as a class of the long and interesting career as a class of the long with many sorts and conditions of importance in the long with many sorts an

"Corpse of a scullion!" exclaimed Don Q. "I see our way into this man's pres-

The chief cover in the description of the contract of the case, which wishing the contract of the case, which wishing the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the co

gested Lalor.

"Them gout it shall be. An dtell them that I have no faith in the medical profession of this country, and that if a doctor presumes to enter my room I will cut off his ears."

"That would hardly be in keeping with your character," remonstrated the young man; "but if you will allow me I will say that we have talegraphed to

"That would hardly be in keeping with your character," remonstrated the young man: "but if you will allow me I will say that we have telegraphed to It the great gout specialist in London, Sir Charles Jenkinson, and that until he comes you will trust to your own knowledge rather than to local talent."

Don Q. looked up from the buckled shoe he was removing. "Excellent," he commented. "I foresee, Senor Lalor, that you will one day become a very great writer, indeed."

Lalor carried out his part of the progress through the streets takes place, as arranged, early to-morrow."

"The queen enters Malaga this afternoon," observed Lalor, stiling down on the edge of the pallet he occupied in the bishop's room. "The royal progress through the streets takes place, as arranged, early to-morrow."

"Ah, then, we must act," replied Don Q., raising himself from his pillow. "This delay is very wearlsome, down to desayuno, and platol, Don Basillo where he sat."

Lalor grinned appreciatively.

"The area would hardly be in keeping with your will allow me he sat."

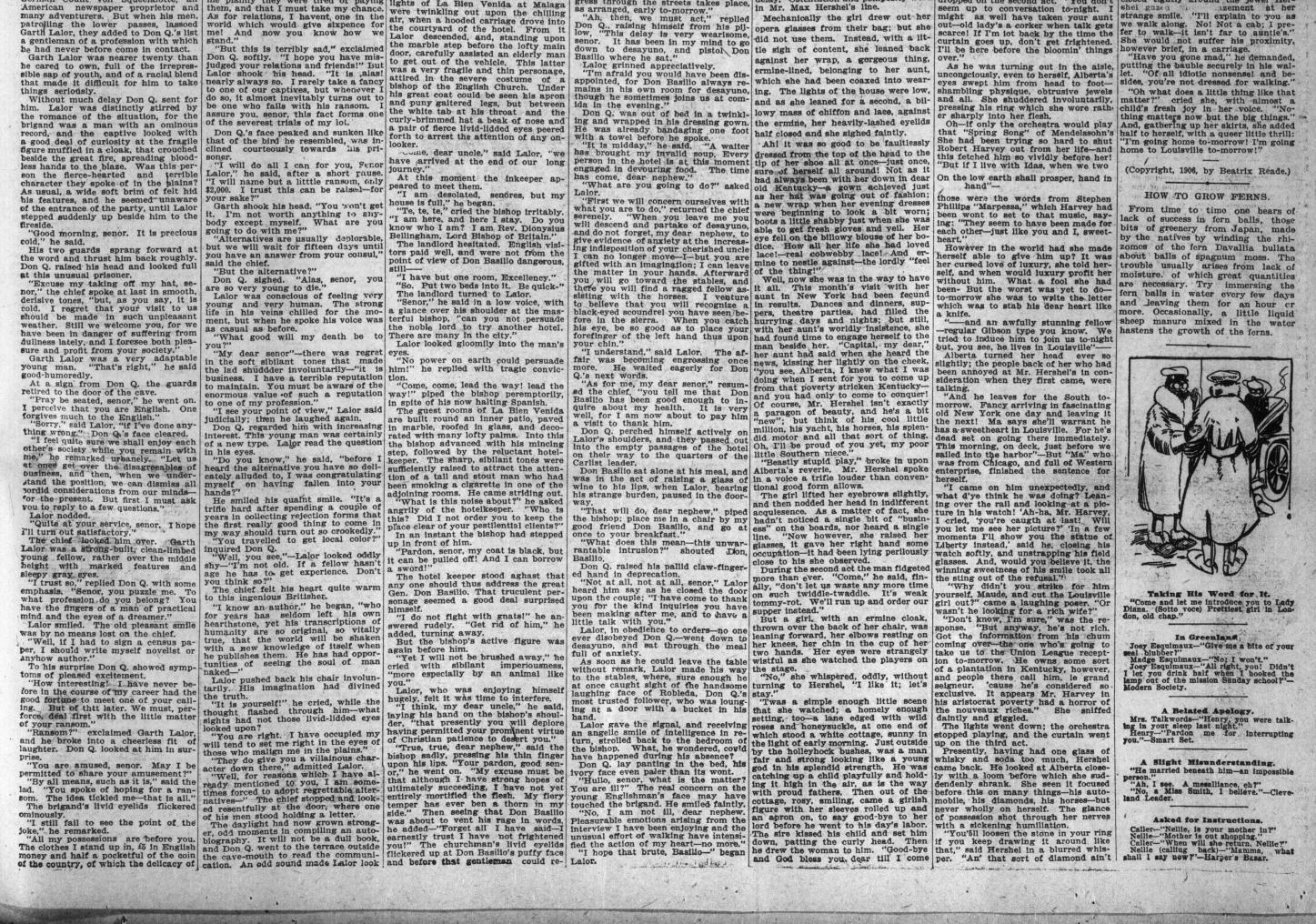
"The grinned appreciatively.

"The grinned appreciatively.

"The area gould hardly be in keeping with your will allow me he sat."

"The plan was all the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. At the close of the third act, although there was still the fourth to be played. There was actual tears in Alberta's exes. Homely as the setting was simple and well were an exe before—the was must not dear God—love and a home, and a clear unbart

stumbled against every day, let me tell



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All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO

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Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM,

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When a subscriber wishes the adress on the paper changed to nother Post Office, the OLD AD-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1906.

A LOSS TO N. B. JOURNALISM.

The Sun mourns today the loss of a man who gave to its service the best years of his life and to whom it owe much. And many throughout this province, both in and outside of newspaper ranks will hear with sincere sorrow of the death of Robert A. Payne than whom no New Brunswick jour nalist was better and more generally known or better liked. A hard worker, a clever writer, a splendid all-round newspaper man, a good friend, he will

be missed for many a day. In this office especially will his loss be felt. As correspondent at Ottawa and Fredericton, as news editor and often as editorial witer, Mr. Payne was connected with the Sun for nearly a quarter of a century. He knew the newspaper business from the press room to the roof, and gave all of his knowledge loyally to his paper. Busy as he was he found time to do much acceptable writing for outside news- of the mountain. papers and periodicals. He kept in active harness until a year ago, when had spent your past life, madam, increasing ill-health made the strain of daily newspaper work too heavy and he retired to his farm near Fre where his time has since been largely occupied in miscellaneous writing. For the past six weeks he largely has been assisting Dr. Hannay in preparing the official report of the provincial legislature and the exhausting work has evidently proved too much for his enfeebled health.

But all good newspaper men will wish for themselves as peaceful a To die in harness, quietly and without suffering, with the day's work well done-none of the men with whom he worked and who mourn for could ask for themselves a better

To his sorrowing family the Sun extends heartfelt sympathy.

#### BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

The Sun has received from the C. P. R. a sample of flower seeds such as are sent to every station agent and every employe who lives anywhere along the vast length of the great Mitford praised Mrs. Cobbett as the transcontinental road. The C. P. R. mainetins a floral department for this purpose at an annual expense of thousands of dollars from which no direct of Canadian historical literature. return is received. The idea is to beautify the road, to make it a "road of roses," as George Ham puts it, to have a flower garden at every station, around every station house and office building until the railway shall unite Atlantic with the Pacific by a floral

There is valuable suggestion here for a part of the British parliament, which St. John-this treeless, lawnless, gardenless city. The managers of the C. P. R. are not poets or aesthetes; they ernor general, the senate and the house are practical, hard-headed business of commons, and a provincial legisla men. They do not propose to beautify of the lieutenant governor ,the legistheir road solely for the purpose of lative council and the house of assem pleasing their own artistic senses or to gratify their employes' thirst of beauty. Before they could be induced lars and cents. Beauty to them means appoint an administrator of the probusiness. They recognize its value as an asset of their road and are confi-and functions of the lieutenant govdent that the money spent in making ernor during his absence, illness or the country attractive through which other disability." The lieutenant gov-

dred-fold in popularity. And this is the poet's view expressed And flowers and trees and grasses are beautiful to all-poets or artists or day Beauty increases desire and desire is the measure of value. Good railroad or in a city covers a multiide of other short-comings.

It would not be difficult to make St. ohn a city beautiful. It is already beautiful for situation and has much in its surroundings of scenic attraction. There are spots within its borders, too, that are restful to the eye, tried of orick and stone and asphalt. hould be more of these. The streets themselves should be made less bare. Some trees, more well kept lawns, ines over unsightly houses, would nake a vast improvement. And there hould be a law to stop any more uses being built flush with the sidewalk. little apron of grass in ront, a tree or two and some flowers, or a vine would make a world of differ

And it would all pay inestimably in the long run.

The provincial government announced on Saturday their decision to there is growing a truer and more engrant \$5,000 for the St. John exhibition this fall. A few days ago the Sun declared that this announcement would be made very shortly, and Hon. Mr. Farris, commenting thereon, said the Sun apparently knew more than the government. In the face of circumstances it would be useless for this modest journal to deny any longer the

The formal authorization by the government of the requested grant of \$5,-000 makes the St. John exhibition of 1906 a certainty. Remains now to make it a success. A good exhibition brings not only money to the city but much profitable publicity. A poor one will bring injury. From now till next September every citizen with the interests of St. John at heart should do his utmost to assist the exhibition association in their effort to make this the

WITH I. C. R. EMPLOYES.

(Moncton Transcript.) In the I. C. R. mechanical department about 55 per cent. of the men employed on February 26th are taking out checks. About 25 per cent. of penters, etc., in connection with other work, under the maintenance of way party be set at regular work.

UP OR DOWN.

(Harper's Weekly.) On Mount Tom, in Massachusetts there is a traction system operating two cars on a cable. As one car goes up, the other comes down. The grade is an extraordinarily steep one, a fact that frequently calls forth anxious in quiries relative to the safety of the system from nervous tourists.

One afternoon a lady from Boston seated herself in the rear of the car that was about to make its ascent mountain, and it was at once observed by several that she was extremeanxious as to the outcome of her

"Is this car perfectly safe?" asked "It is considered to be, madam,"

was the reply. dents?" The lady sighed uneasily. "T

become of me if the cable should break when we were just reaching the top "That would depend upon how you

quietly replied the conductor.

A LITERARY APPRECIATION

(Toronto News.) Few more picturesque figures can ever have visited New Brunswick in the days when the British army kept No mater how he spels a wurd, just so regiments station at St. John that William Cobbett, sergeant-major of his majesty's 54th Regiment of Foot, afterwards a famous pamphleteer, au- He just can rite rite off the reel withthor of some one hundred and thirty works, a defender of Queen Caroline and altogether a man of prodigious energy. S. D. Scott, until editor of the St. John Sun, and one of the best known Canadian journalists, made an excellent choice when he se lected Cobbett for the subject of a paper to be read before the New Brunswick Historical Society. His historical study now appears in book form. Cobbett spent six years in New Brunswick. Here he met a soldier's daughter, and made so sure of her ad nirable character, although she was but thirteen, that he "never had a thought of her being the wife of any other man." Years afterwards Miss realization of one of Sir Walter Scott's most charming characters. Cobbett in New Erunswick" is a spirit

THE DEATH OF A GOVERNOR.

ed, entertaining and graceful chapter

(Charlottetown Guardian.) The necessity of immediately appointing a lieutenant governor Nova Scotia arises from the constitutional provisions of the Canadian gov system. The King is really consists of the sovereign, the lords and the commons. In like manner the Canadian parliament consists of the gov

bly. The legislature is now in session, bu since the death of Lieutenant Goverto invest money in a scheme like this, wanting. The Ottawa government has 10,000,000 square miles of territory withnor Jones one important element power under ordinary circumstances to out a single Sunday school where little vincial government, but his powers their trains run will bring them profit ernor being dead cannot be said to be absent, ill or disabled in the ordinar acceptation of those terms. Hence the business phraseology. Even if he necessity for an immediate appointdoes not know it, every man loves ment of a lieutenant governor. The city.—Sydney Record.

seauty, though ideas of beauty differ. situation so far is new and decidedly interesting.

Still another point has been raise and that is as to the validity of any marriage licenses issued during the ooks in a woman, in a horse, in a interregnum. If there is no lieutenant governor, actual or potential, how can marriage licenses be issued in name? People must get married when they get ready. Some of the impatient ones, after the manner of Senator Cox in another affair, "can't wait." It happened on the death of the late Gover nor Joseph Howe in 1873 (the legisla ture not being in session) that there was an interregnum of a month be fore his regular successor was named In the meantime there was an administrator appointed, but a Nova Scotia judge who wanted to marry at the time and doubting the validity of the ministrator's license went over to New Brunswick for the necessary doc ment.

PARTY NEWSPAPERS.

(Toronto Globe.) It is an interesting and hopeful sign of the times that among party news papers and also among party leader lightened sentiment as to the attitude and function of a party journalism The thick-and-thin, mole-eyed party organ, owned and controlled by party politicians for party ends is passing And the most astute and capable

eaders on both sides recognize the worth of responsible and independent party journalism. There is never any rouble with real leaders or with politruth of the compliment-such as it is. ticians of size and aptitudes. plaint, if it comes at all, comes from hose to whom the next election is the Deluge against which it concerns them into our language in the most hapo provide an ark of safety. To the newspapers the next election is merely an incident, one out of many, over which they cannot get excited. Sentinel-Review is altogether right when it prefers causes to men, and essential principles to short-lived politicians. And as for the party, especially the liberal party, it thrives on the vitality and independent opinion of its

It follows, of course, that for the become a mere party organ, the nouthpiece of the nearest and loudest ing the pace if possible, that is all. politician, the responsibilities are increased and the difficulties are multi- structed through unceasing change plied. The easiest possible role is to dance when someone pipes, and to lament when someone mourns. To the remainder are employed as car- take a line different from that laid down by the recognized and respected leader and in opposition to a department. About 25 per cent. are considerable body of the politicians is unemployed, but not always the same a responsibility which no well-balanced individuals. Woodworking machinery newspaper would take without just is expected daily when other men will cause and due deliberation. But it is a responsibility which, on occasion, must be taken if a newspaper would serve the highest interests of the public or discharge the truest functions of And in the strain and pressure of practical politics any party newspaper with the intelligence and courage to accept that responsibility is at times the best friend to the party and to its straight-going leaders.

MODERNIZED SPELLING.

Andrew Carnegie has contributed to the spelling reform movement-thereby assuring it of success,-News Item. late I morn the daz I spent, not

wyzly but 2 wel, When but a yung and guileless yuth, a lurning how to spel, skoolboys of the modern tym by

learned men r bid 2 spel the Inglish langwij like good old Josh Billings did. "Have there never been any acci- My dixyurnary's throne asyd, and I

"None to speak of, madam,-that is, Be4 I start to rite a wurd, and spel it by the sownd dering," observed she, "what would And yet I sumhow do not think that

this new fashyund stile Will be adopted jenerly, 4 quite a littul while: when a purson wunc has lurned it's pritty safe 2 bet.

Will lykly b an awful lot uv trubble 2

instanc, the wun's skolarship is rerigged 4 and aft. Stil f-i-n-a-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spel graft. writer need not stop to think abowt

hiz speling long. he spels it rong. Tom8o, tysis and the rest aht yused ?

raze him own, owt the slitest dowt. And yet, altho I must konfess the system's pritty fine.

don't think that Depe and Plat kan lurn to spel rezine. Then back to Noah Webster and tho

good old-fashioned days When one must learn to spell on a dozen different days. 'right" or "write" or "rite" is

tho learning may come slow We surely get our money's worth in knowing that we know -New York American.

#### WANTS DIVORCE FROM HALIFAX WOMAN.

BOSTON, March 25 .- Louis P. Topping of this city is a petitioner before the Suffolk county superior court for a divorce from Blanche Purcell Topping of Halifax. The Toppings were married at Halifax June 2, 1897. Desertion is alleged. A hearing will given early in April.

#### MAY NOT LIVE

FREDERICTON, March 25.-Exncillor A. E. Cliff of Kingsclear is lying seriously ill at his home this evening with consumption of the bowels and small hope is entertained for his recovery.

GO TO AFRICA. Bishop Goodman (impressively) "Only think, children! In Africa there are boys and girls can spend their Sab- My sunset light, my comrades at their baths. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" Class (in ecstatic unison) "Go Africa."-Hebrew Standard.

LIVERS AND LIGHTS

Now that Sydney is to have cheaper lights it will be better for livers in the

# ANDREW CARNEGIE **GIVES HIS VIEWS**

# On the Proposed Reform of English Spelling.

Urges Thoughtful People to Consider the Matter—Ours May Become

the Universal Tonque.

HOT SPRINGS. Va., March 24.-Andrew Carnegie made a statement today giving his views on the proposed form of English spelling.

He said: "From Chaucer's time and before till now our language has been constantly changing and improving, not under any rule of system, but simply as occasion has required new words and new spelling.

"The great Oxford dictionary nov under publication gives the history of each word and shows that words crept hazard manner. A new word expresses a new want, or an old want better than words in use did and so forces itself into use. Nothing can bear it out, while the word invented with the strictest regard to rule may apply in vain. What is slang one hears. This is our language enriched.

"The organized effort I have agreed to finance is not revolutionary-far from it. Its action will be conservative. Word after word it will endeavor newspaper that will not allow itself to to improve the spelling and the lan guage; slowly, of course, but hastenour language has been con literary men should welcome new words and new spellings with favoring eye, since it is by these alone that further improvement can come. Scholars denounced 'plow' for 'plough,' for instance. But plow has been accepted. So with many words that will readily

occur to readers. "Our language is likely to prevail in the world, and we hope it is to become finally the universal language ,the most potent of all instruments for drawing the race together insuring peace and advancing civilization to the foreigners. Hundreds of scholarly men have agreed to use improved spelling for twelve words. These words are already well started in actual use. Other simplifications will be suggested. If meritorious they will be accepted. "Teachers have assured me that chil-

dren would be saved more than a year's instruction if our spelling were "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings should be condemned. When we write 'tho' it expresses exactly the same sense as 'though,' and expresses the sound better. This change is so obviously advantageous that I find many

already using it in writing, and some of these are British authors. "In trying to hasten the use of simplified spelling we tried to improve our

give this important and conservative reform due consideration and resolve to use at least two or three simplified words, and thus range themselves with us in our effort to carry on the unceasing work of improving our mother tongue and prepare it for its noble

#### HOME AGAIN AFTER A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Shipwrecked Survivors of the Schr. Adelene Arrived in St. John on Saturday

Capt. Isaac H. Smitn and the five who formed the crew of the sch. Adelene, and who were rescued from an open boat, in which they had been adrift for 72 hours without food and water, arrived in the city on Saturday still more or less exhausted after their strenuous experiences.

Capt. Smith resides at 88 Adelaide street and two of the crew belong to this city. The other two went through to their homes in Hampton.

The adventures through which Capt. Smith and the crew of the Adelene passed were probably more exciting than that experienced by any of the other shipwrecked crews in gales. The schooner, during the first of the big gales, sprang aleak and the men remained night and day at pumps. When at last they took to the boat they were three whole days adrift before they were rescued by the sch Margaret Dillon. Six hours after the men were rescued the second furious storm which destroyed several vessels arose, and the crew would certainly have been lost.

OLD AGE.

As one ascending some vast steps. Sunlit from western skies, Might turn and watch the pageant fade

With half reluctant eyes; Might pause-while through the little swinging door Singly the crowd go in-Content to listen just a moment more To all the stir and din; So at the portals of my House of Rest

I wait full willingly; work, So at the portal of my House of Rest Still claim me smilingly.

But by-and-by the punctual hour will strike It cannot now be long, And the staid bells I hear insistently Shall stop for evensong. -Hesba D. Webb, in The Westminster

Gazette.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF R. A. PAYNE

Former News Editor of the Sun Passed Away

After a Long and Distinguished Journalistic Career—His Health Ha. Been Gradually Failing.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 25 .-At the Glasier homestead, Lincoln, the death occurred at 8 o'clock last evening of Robert A. Payne, the well known New Brunswick journalist. The news reached the city during the evening and was heard with feelings of deep regret. Mr. Payne had been assisting Dr. Hannay in reporting the egislature during the session. It has een evident that he was rapidly failing for some time past. He was able attend to his duties, however, to within a day or so of the closing of the ouse. He was a great sufferer from asthma and during the past few weeks became the subject of dropsy, accompanied with other complications. Weakened physically, his mind remain ed always active and when the legislature was not in session was to be found at the Queen chatting pleasantly with all. On Friday morning last he appeared very much exhausted and shortly after noon Mr. McCaffrey had him driven down to his home in Lin-Yesterday he remained in his bed all day, but his family never thought of the end being so near. wards evening he appeared much better and resting easily. At eight, however, the patient completely collapsed and passed suddenly away. failure was the final cause of dissolu

The funeral will take place at Linoln tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in the family lot. Mr. Payne was a native of Frederic on, and had here scores of friends, who deeply regret his demise. He was most popular with everyone and in the newspaper world was highly respected as an upright and honorable journal-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MR. SCOTT'S EULOGY.

A despatch received last evening + ◆ from S. D. Scott says that he has ◆ ◆ he ard with surprise and deep sor- ◆ + row of the death of Mr. Payne, + → with whom he was associated on → → the Sun for nearly twenty years. → ◆ Mr. Scott says, "There were ◆ better equipped newspa- ◆ men or better descripwriters. So long as the + · competent news editor. ◆ a high sense of honor in his work ◆ sion was the body of little workers who were trained under -→ Mr. Payne, and I am sure that all → + of them remember him with the + + to him for valuable instruction." +

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OTTAWA, Ont, March 25, - New Brunswick members of parlia-ment of both parties were much grieved to hear of the sudden death of R. A. Payne, with whom nearly all were familiar. Mr. Payne's former comrades in the press gallery were heartily sorry to learn that their old friend had passed away. Mr. Payne was for more than one session a member of the executive of the gallery and was exceedingly popular among the newspaper

The late Robert Andrew Payne was born in the year 1841 at Fredericton and was the son of Andrew Payne, who was for many years in business at Fredericton. He was educated in a school conducted by Dr. Roberts, father of Rev. Canon Roberts, and finishing his course there he went into Hunt's drug store. There he remained until he had passed all examinations for druggist

When these were completed he went to Boston, where he went to work in the store of Restio & Son, who conducted a large druggist business Tremont street. Mr. Payne was with this firm for about twelve years. Leaving this firm he was placed in charge of the dispensary of the Boston City Hospital, where he remained som years. During the years which he spont in Boston Mr. Parne was enprincipally from the pleasure which he As his health was not very good Mr.

Payne decided that the climate did not agree with him and returned to this province, opening a drug business in St. Mary's and also becoming official reporter of the local legislature. In the early part of the year 1877 Mr. Payne removed to this city, accepting a position on the Telegraph. In May his family also removed to the city, thus arriving shortly before the disastrous fire of that year. When the Sun first came into existence Mr. Payne severed his connection with the Telegraph and joined the staff of this paper. He was for many years news editor of the paper and contributed at times to the editorial columns. As Ottawa correspondent, in which capacity he served many years, his services were most valuable. He continued on the Sun up till the end of the last session f parliament, when he and his family removed to Elmwood, Lincoln, Sunbury Co., where Saturday he passed away.

E. Glasier, second daughter of the late Stephen Glasier, who survives him. They have three children, Stephen Payne, cashier of the Dominion Ex-Ella Payne, who has been residing with her parents. Stephen Payne, who has lately been ill, was also home at late Mr. Payne was a first cousin of most his only living relative.

# THE DEATH ROLL

MRS. ANN McDEVITT.

At the ripe old age of 92 years, and much respected by her neighbors. Mrs. Ann McDevitt, widow of Patrick Mc-Devitt passed away Saturday morning at 7.30 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Simpson, 20 Dock street. Mrs. McDevitt came to St. John from Ireland and has lived here for the greater part of her life. She attained her 92nd birthday on the first day of the present month. Mrs. Mc-Devitt is survived by two sons. Alexander McAllister, by her first husband, and Wm. McDevitt, both of whom reside in Boston. One daughter, Mrs. Simpson, is left.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 24.-The death of Wm. C. Goodwin, one of Shemogue's oldest and most respected residents, occurred suddenly on Wed nesday evening. Deceased was taken ill on Wednesday morning while enjoying a drive. He drove as quickly as pos sible to the home of his daughter, Mrs Murray Taylor, and a doctor was im mediately summoned, but human e forts were of no avail. Mr. Goodwin passed peacefully away during the evening at the advanced age of eighty years. His wife died about two years ago. Three sons and three daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chapman

The death of J Hennigar Bowser occurred at Red Deer, Alberta, on the named. Mrs. Clarence Neidig, aged 4th instant, after a short illness of 30 and their children, Mary, aged 4 pneumonia. Deceased was well and years; Blanch, aged 6 years, and Gilfavorably known in Sackville. He was bert, aged 2 years. All of the victims 53 years old.

ARCHELAUS WORDEN.

BLISSVILLE, March 21.-The death of Archelaus Worden on the 14th instant removed one of the most respected residents of this place. His death was caused by acute peritonitis after short illness of less than two days. He was a loyal supporter of Forestry and held the position of chief ranger of Count Sunbury at the time of his death. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Loyal Orange Association. He has held the office of trustee of the school here for a number o years. It was mainly through his efforts that the new school house of dis trict No. 3 was erected in the year 1904. He was a conservative in politics. He leaves a widow, five children, a mother and two prothers. His funeral was a banquet at the club house on Marc held at the Patterson meeting house, Rev. Mr. Pinkerton, Methodist, assisted by Rev. G. W. Foster, Baptist, of ficiated at the funeral services remains were interred in the Metho dist cemetery.

SUSSEX, N. B., March 24.-The funeral of Miss Marguerite Mills. state of his health enabled him to . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mills control the news department of + took place Friday afternoon at 2.3 + the Sun he was an exceedingly + o'clock, and was very largely attend-He was + ed. Interment was at Kirk Hill ceme- ← eminently fair in his treatment of → tery. Rev. W. Camp officiated. A
 → individuals and was governed by → special feature of the funeral process ◆ During the years that we worked ◆ twenty-five in number, all schoolmates together our relations were so cor- of the deceased, who followed the re-◆ dial that I do not recall a single ◆ mains of their little friend to her last ◆ harsh word that passed between ◆ resting place. The floral tributes were language for the struggle for first \* us. In many cities in Canada and \* many and beautiful. Those coming + the United States are newspaper + from the greenhouses of H. E. Goold a crescent of lilies with the word "Marguerite" from the family; a wreath of carnations and + kindest feeling and are grateful + azaleas from Mr. and Mrs. S. H. White: a floral spray from the Junio Circle of the Baptist church, of which deceased was a member; a crescent of carnations and hyacinths from he schoolmates; cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Harley White; a bouquet from Grace Feeney. The heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents in their great afflic

BOSTON, March 25.-Among other deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Somerville, March 18, Edmund P. Knight, formerly of St. Andrews, N. B.; in Dorchester, March 19, Alexander C. Forbes, aged 62 years, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Winthrop, March 16, George S. Freeman, aged 50 years, formerly of Haliin Lowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Grath, formerly of Parrsboro, N. S. in Roxbury, March 20, Mrs. Isabella A. Young, widow of Johnson B. Young, aged 54 years, formerly of Lower Mon tague, P. E. I.; in Gloucester, March 9, accidentally, Eben Martin schooner Elizabeth Silsbee, aged 36 years, native of Jordan River, N. S.; in Dorchester, March 17, Edith D. Mc-Donald, aged 22 years, formerly of Truro, N. S.; in Worcester, Gilbert S Berry, hative of Moncton,

Mrs. Robert Lynch, widow of the late Patrick Lynch of the North End, St. John, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Hogan, in Moncton, yesterday. Mrs. Lynch had bee there only a short time and the news gaged more or less in newspaper work, of her death came somewhat unexpect edly. The body was brought to St John on the 6.20 train this morning and the time of the funeral will be an- he ate solid food at that meal, genernounced later. Deceased leaves two ally contenting himself with his cup daughters, Mrs. Hogan of Moncton, of coffee and having no desire for anyand Miss Saran of St. John. Two brothers and one sister also survive. They are Mrs. Bridget Kane of St. John, William Doherty of the local firm of Doherty & Foster, and Charles Doherty of Chatham, N. B. Patrick Lynch, her husband, died about ten years ago. He was one of the best known citizens in the North End. be ing for many years prominently connected with the tugboat fleet and otherwise interested in harbor shipping. The death occurred in Brookline, Mass., yesterday, of William E. Dummer of this city, at the age of thirty-

two years. Mr. Dummer, who was a son of the late Thomas Dummer, had been in the employ of the T. S. Simms Co. until almost a month ago, when he went to visit his sister in Brookline, being in poor health. He was a member of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, and had a large food than the Grape-Nuts, and the two Mr. Payne was married to Amanda number of friends in St. John. His together fill all requirements. My wife mother lives at 132 Waterloo street with her daughter, Mrs. William little booklet, and we have enjoyed the Smith. One brother also The body will be brought home for food is best when served with sliced

We believe that in advertising the the time of his father's death. The best is the cheapest.-H. B. Tremaine, SUSSEX NEWS

(Special to the Sun) SUSSEX, N. B., March 24 .- Dr. J. J. Daly left Thursday for Chicago, Ill. where he will attend the four days dental convention to be held in that city. He expects to be absent about two weeks, and while there will take a post-graduate course in the Haskell Dr. Daly was ac companied by his brother-in-law, Dr. Price of Moncton.

Stewart Bell of St. John was in town Friday on business N. W. Eveleigh, who has been enjoye ing a trip to the Southern States and California, is expected home in about

two weeks Owing to the absence of Rev. Frank Baird from town, the Sussex Literary Club postponed its meeting until next Tuesday evening, when the same subject, the "Poems of Shelley," will be ject, the "Poems of Shelley," will be taken up. Mr. Baird is instructor for

The young ladies' guild of Trinity with Mrs. F. G. Lans church met downe Thursday evening, when a very pleasant time was passed. Mrs. Moses Dykeman of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Davison,

#### REPRESENTATIVES OF THREE GENERATIONS KILLED

SUNBURY, Pa., March 24.-Seven persons representing three generations of one family were killed today on the Shemogue, are mourning the loss of Fhiladelphia and Reading railway at their youngest child, aged one year, Hass Crossings, one mile south of this whose death occurred very suddenly place. The dead are G. W. Neidig, aged 63 years; Clarence Neidig, aged 41; Silas Neidig, aged 36; sons of the first were instantly killed with the exception of Blanch, who died later at a

hospital. At Hass Crossings the Pennsylvania railway and the Philadelphia and Reading railway run parallel for a short distance apart, the wagon containing the seven persons had crossed the Pennsylvania lailway tracks and had just reached the Reading tracks when an express train dashed into the veh-

#### BANQUET AT

#### CANADIAN CLUB.

BOSTON, Mass., March 25.-The Canadian Club of this city, has arranged general manager of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, will speak on The Banking System of Canada and Some Points Wherein it Differs from the American System. A number of Boston bankers will be guests.

BOSTON, March 25.—Relatives of Edith Savery, sister of Ernest Savery, who was recently carried away from Lynn to relatives in Amherst, N. S., are endeavoring to get possession of her. She is living with Mrs. Annie Lowe of South Portland, who although she has not adopted the little girl does not want to give her up. The authorities have told the girl's aunts that they have a perfect right to take away the child, and another kidnapping is in prospect.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—For a purpose not yet clear, John J. Mac-Cafferty, a machinist, fired two shots from a 32-calibre revolver through the parlor window of the residence of Former Judge James Gay Gordon, private ferty was arrested after a fight. Judge Gordon was not at home at the time. In MacCafferty's pockets were found several letters addressed to State Senator James P. McNichol, stating that the writer intended to discharge his revolver in front of Judge Gordon's home for the purpose of being taken into court. All of the letters were

written in an incoherent manner. RUTLAND, Mass., March 24-A 21oom private sanitarium and three barns owned by Otis Bowen on the Pommogussett Farm, one mile north of Rutland Centre, was burned to the ground as the result of a fire that

started at 10.30 this morning. The fire started in the room of a hired man, in which feed for the poultry was cooked, and spread rapidly. Assistance was called from here, but arrived only in time to aid in saving furniture. Eleven patients were housed in the sanitarium and all aided in removing personal property. The patients were removed.

#### A TORPID THINKER The Frequent Result of Coffee

A Toledo, O., business man says that for three years he had no appetite for breakfast; that about once a month thing else.

Coffee frequently plays this dog-inthe-manger trick; while it furnishes no nutriment itself, it destroys the appetite for food which is nutritious. The result was, in time, a torpid mentality, which was a distinct handicap in his business operations.

"Last Christmas," he says, "I consulted my brother, a practicing physician in Chicago, and he advised a diet of Postum Food Coffee, instead of the old kind, and also Grape-Nuts food. Since that time I have followed his advice with most excellent results. My brain is active and clear in the morning when it naturally should be at its best; I no longer have the dizzy spells that used to make me apprehensive; have gained materially in flesh and

feel better in every way. "The Postum seems to be no less a has tried several of the recipes in your result, but to my mind Grape-Nuts press Co.; J. Fred Payne and Miss burial, arriving here on Tuesday's fruit and covered with cream." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

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

WOI

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Balcom, Annapolis, (1 erick, '06, Frederick ar nite, Freeport, 08, th collegiate debating urday accompanied students, for St. Joh Fredericton, where they

in the debate. Malcolm R. Elliot, Cl. Tibert, delegates from Convention at Nashvill on Sunday afternoon is very vivid and instruct the great gathering of gates, representing 400 Dr. G. E. DeWitt and Johnson, statistician, we water this week to atten convention, where they excellent addresses. A estry association was for purpose of disseminating

concerning the preservat erests and the reforesting Dr. Johnson was elected Dr. DeWitt vice-presiden E. Fairn, architect, secr The young ladies of th pylaeum Society gave a assembly hall on Friday college students. Refre served and a pleasant

Prof. Sears and Robe have gone to Ottawa t fruit growers' convention Miss Elizabeth Clark of rived here on Saturday t charge of the millinery J. D. Chambers. Miss Cla friends here who will back.

dwelling house Oikle at White Rock, was stroyed by fire on Wedne This is a total loss as there On Friday evening College well filled to hear the annu the seminary pupils in vo Miss Ursula Archer of To

has had charge of this dep some years, is a most pains-taking teacher and th her work are plainly visib The Glee Club, consisti twenty young ladies, exhibit tiful blending of voices in ering of Tripping Lightly Meadow and the Wood N duet. The Robins are Si by Miss Nellie DeWitt and Beckwith was well Beckwith was well rece soloists, Miss Agnes McKea of Ages, exhibited a rich, Miss Nora Shand, of Wind a favorite, excelled herself Star of Love, with violin Miss Helen Baynton. Eaton, who is taking a po course, showed a well culti in The Dove, and Miss Gra of Hantsport, delighted th with her clear tones in the of Awake Dear Maid. Mr. a delightful baritone voice used with good effect in th Army, and Frank Adams, fective bass, was enthusia cored in the The Bells of Lullaby was well rendered tette consisting of Mrs. S. Nellie DeWitt and Mess Balcom and Adams, with v to by Miss Boynton, teach Miss Theresa Mitchell, an ed elocutionist, gave one i tragic story of the Maio which was persistently enc lightful addition to the was Schuman's Traumere four popular violinists, M Miss Evelyn Starr, Miss ghan and Miss Violet S youthful musical prodigy, Woodman, of Grand Pre. encored in her piano solo

(Schubert). Miss Morse as ist, added much to a del The mayor and town counting heartily congratulated satisfactory financial for the year. The rate of been reduced from \$2.00

still all the necessary expe be made. The induction services F. H. Beals into the past Canard church took place Principal DeWolfe took Mrs. Mary Cobb left on

Cleveland, Ohio, to visit drew S. Cobb, for a few n Cobb will be remem Myrtle Seeley of St. John Mrs. Twining of Halifar at the home of her father, man, at Kentville. Miss Annie Murray, spending a few weeks in the home of Mrs. (Senato returned to Wolfville. William A. Chipman,

oulder bone by falling f

ing train on Saturday friend off, is doing as well expected and hopes, with man, to be able to sail for April, as had been arrange The eleventh annual me Kings Co. board of trade to court house, Kentvill day. The secretary sho ances to be in good condi dent Allen delivered his the various aspects of the The standard barrel qu again discussed. The follo tion was passed: "That the barrel, now in use here, entirely satisfactory to that the shippers desire The following officers were President, Joseph A. Kins president, A. E. McMahor

W. B. Burgess; A. N. Gri pointed delegate to the ma of trade Judge Hoke, United State Windscr, has been reappoi

other .term. The Rev. Allan Simpso an excellent lecture on Life' the Guild at church street The Rev. John Hardy,

from India, is staying at the home of Robert Shaw The Hantsport Baptist extended a call to the Re Chipman, Acadia, '92, nov Lewis F. Eaton, Acadia,

called home from Boston ious illness of his mother Eaton, at Kentville. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson Country

Getting a Lot More Sisters

and Aunts

BOMBAY, March 24.-The ameer of

his provinces for the purpose of hear-

is accompanied by all the members of

his staff and by the members of his

family. He has just inaugurated a

new order of honor for women. It pro-

rank visits the ameer's harem she shall

be styled the sister, aunt or other rela-

tion of his highness, and shall after-

act is very much appreciated by the

were slung over his back. He also

he had made up his mind to go round

their country depends upon them.

tiers; large forts are being built, which

has now been issued declaring that no

adhesive stamps by the ameer's offi-

IN YORK COUNTY LOAN

TORONTO, March 24.-In the York

Loan conspiracy investigations yester-

day, V. Roblin, secretary treasurer of

the York County Loan Company, tes-

tified to advances having been made by

the company to the Liszt Piano Com-

pany, advances which Crown Attorney

Curry said amounted in all to \$61,731.

dollars was made in 1903, but Mr. Rob-

loan had the sanction of President

the Liszt Piano Company, after a

sion. The crown attorney, after some

Attorney Curry criticized the cash

book produced by Burt, purporting to

cover the transactions for the last

three years. He said the book was too

A NARROW ESCAPE.

in Dominion No. 2 electric power

house, lost his balance and fell off a

staging to the ground, a distance of 38

feet, fortunately escaping with three

No. 1 colliery is now rising 2,300 tons

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 25 .-

While engaged in operating a wood

The physicians are in

dent which may prove fatal.

doubt as to his recovery.

broken ribs and some minor injuries.

by witness when Burt collapsed.

CONSPIRACY CASE

cials therefore will cease.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE

The other five

wards be known by this title. This

#### NEWS

o the Sun.) March 24 .- Dr. J. J. y for Chicago, Ill. nd the four days to be held in that o be absent about ile there will take a e in the Haskell Dr. Daly was ac brother-in-law, Dr

St. John was in who has been enjoy outhern States and cted home in about

sence of Rev. Frank the Sussex Literary meeting until next hen the same sub of Shelley," will be ird is instructor for

guild of Trinity Mrs. F. G. Lans ening, when a very passed man of St. John is Mrs. Geo. Daylson,

#### VES OF THREE ATIONS KILLED

March 24.—Seven three generations killed today on the eading railway at G. W. Neidig, aged Neidig, aged 41s ; sons of the first ence Neidig, aged n, Mary, aged 6 years, and Gil-All of the victims with the excep-

o died later at a delphia and Read rallel for a short wagon containing had crossed th ay tracks and had ding tracks when shed into the veh

#### ANADIAN CLUB.

March 25.—The Cancity, has arranged ub house on March the Sovereign Bank k on The Banking from the American of Boston bankers

25.—Relatives of of Ernest Savery carried away from n Amherst, N. S. get possession of land, who although re her up. The au rfect right to take another kidnap

March 24 -For s ar, John J. Macst, fired two shots olver through the residence of Foray Gordon, private Weaver MacCafe fter a fight. Judge ckets were found dressed to State McNichol, stating nded to discharge of Judge Gordon's the letters were rent manner.

March 24-A 21s Bowen on the one mile north t of a fire that norning.

eed for the poulspread rapidly. to aid in saving ents were hous and all aided in operty. The pa-

#### THINKER Coffee

ss man says that d no appetite for once a month that meal, generself with his cup no desire for any-

lays this dog-inle it furnishes destroys the aptorpid mentality. handicap in his ne says, "I con-

e advised a diet e, instead of the rape-Nuts food. followed his adear in the mornthe dizzy spells apprehensive: I

uts, and the two ements. My wife e recipes in your have enjoyed the ved with sliced Battle Creek,

Read the little ellville." in pkgs.

# WOLFVILLE LETTER.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 26 .- M. | been in Kentville on account of his erick, '06, Frederick and James Shortnne, Freeport, 08, the Acadian intercollegiate debating team, left on Saturday accompanied by a number of students, for St. John en route for Fredericton, where they will take part in the debate

Malcolm R. Elliot, Clarence and M. Tibert, delegates from the college Y. M. C. A. to the International Students' Convention at Nashville, team, gave on Sunday afternoon in College Hall very vivid and instructive accounts of the great gathering of over 6,000 delegates, representing 400 institutions. Dr. G. E. DeWitt and Dr. George Johnson, statistician, went to Bridgewater this week to attend the forestry

convention, where they both delivered excellent addresses. A provincial forestry association was formed for the purpose of disseminating information MINISTER MAY concerning the preservation of our for-erests and the reforesting barren areas. Dr. Johnson was elected president and DeWitt vice-president, and Leslie E. Fairn, architect, secretary.
The young ladles of the Acadia Pro-

pylaeum Society gave a reception in assembly half on Friday evening to the college students. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour

Prof. Sears and Robert W. Starr have gone to Ottawa to attend the fruit growers' convention. Miss Elizabeth Clark of St. John, arrived here on Saturday to again take charge of the millinery department of J. D. Chambers. Miss Clark has many friends here who will welcome her

The dwelling house of Simon Oikle at White Rock, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. This is a total loss as there was no in-

On Friday evening College Hall was well filled to hear the annual recital of pains-taking teacher and the results of her work are plainly visible.

Beckwith was well received. The of Ages, exhibited a rich, clear voice, a favorite, excelled herself in Bright Star of Love, with violin obligate by Miss Helen Baynton, Miss Jennie! The Dove, and Miss Grace Burgess of Hantsport, delighted the audience with her clear tones in the high notes of Awake Dear Maid. Mr. Balcom has a delightful baritone voice which he used with good effect in the Deathless Army, and Frank Adams, a very effective bass, was enthusiastically encored in the The Bells of St. Mary's. Lullaby was well rendered by a quintette consisting of Mrs. Sheehy, Miss to Chicago. Nellie DeWitt and Messrs. Wright,

tragic story of the Maid Cigarette, which was persistently encored. A delightful addition to the programme was Schuman's Traumereri, given by four popular violinists. Miss Baynton, Miss Evelyn Starr, Miss Hilda Vaughan and Miss Violet Stewart. The youthful musical prodigy, Miss Edith Woodman, of Grand Pre, was heartily

The mayor and town council are be ing heartily congratulated on the very satisfactory financial arrangements for the year. The rate of taxation has been reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.60 and still all the necessary expenditures will

be made. The induction services of the Rev F. H. Beals into the pastorate of the Canard church took place on Sunday. Principal DeWolfe took part in the

Mrs. Mary Cobb left on Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her son, Andrew S. Cobb, for a few months. Mrs. . Cobb will be remembered as Miss Myrtle Seeley of St. John.

Mrs. Twining of Halifax, is quite ill at the home of her father, W. H. Sea-Miss Annie Murray, who has been spending a few weeks in St. John at

the home of Mrs. (Senator) Ellis, has returned to Wolfville. William A. Chipman, who broke his ing train on Saturday while seeing a man, to be able to sail for England in April, as had been arranged.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Kings Co. board of trade took place at discharge my duties properly. he court house, Kentville, on Thursday. The secretary showed the fintion was passed: "That the size of the entirely satisfactory to Kings Co.: that the shippers desire no change." The following officers were appointed: President, Joseph A. Kinsman; vicepresident, A. E. McMahon; secretary, W. B. Burgess; A. N. Griffin was ap-

Judge Hoke, United States consul at Windsor, has been reappointed for another term.

pointed delegate to the maritime board

The Rev. Allan Simpson delivered an excellent lecture on Life's Service at the Guild at church street on Monday

The Rev. John Hardy, on furlough from India, is staying at Avonport at the home of Robert Shaw. The Hantsport Baptist church has extended a call to the Rev. Owen N. Chipman, Acadia, '92, now pastor at

Lewis F. Eaton, Acadia, '90, has been illed home from Boston by the ser-Eaton, at Kentville.

Balcom, Annapolis, (leader) '07; Fred- wife's illness at the sanitarium, has returned to his home at Newcastle,

The W. C. T. U. of the town held a mass meeting in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon in connection with the Sabbath school, Mrs. Mitchell, president, took charge, and a pro gramme on the cigarette question was discussed. The music by the children was excellent, with violin accompaniments by Miss Hilda Vaughan and Miss Violet Stewart. A quartette, Mrs. (Prof.) Gray, Mrs. Lou Sleep, Miss Helen Beckwith and Miss Annie Murray, gave a selection which was much appreciated. M. P. Freeman, superintendent of the department, gave some much needed information in regard to the minor cigarette law.

# BE NATIVE OF **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Rev. Samuel L. Mitchell Causes Sensation by Change of Faith—Joins Baptists

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, March 26.—It is announced that Rev. Samuel L. Mitchell, until recently rector of St. Martin's Episcopal church, Austin, Ill., in the diocese of Chicago, has withdrawn from the Anglican priesthood and has entered the Baptist denomination. Rev. Mr.

Mitchell is a Canadian. It appears that Rev. Mr. Mitchell's the seminary pupils in voice culture. work had not been as successful as he Miss Ursula Archer of Toronto, who had hoped. His parish was a small one has had charge of this department for and it is said he was somewhat handime years, is a most efficient and capped by the fact that he was one of the few old fashioned "low" church persons in the Chicago diocese, where keeping all who were not on business The Glee Club, consisting of over the followers of the high party are clear of the shed while the passengers twenty young ladies, exhibited a beau- predominant. He had no quarrel with tiful blending of voices in their rend- anyone, he says, but found that he the immigration building. With the ering of Tripping Lightly O'er the was out of place and that he could do ship docking at No. 4 berth, and the ering of Tripping Lightly O'er the was out of place and that he could do ship docking at No. 1 better work in the Baptist fold. As duet, The Robins are Singing Again, there is a wide gulf between the Episberth , the C. P. R. officials found posts on the Russian and Indian from especially in the middle west, where oloists, Miss Agnes McKean, in Flight the Catholic party in the former denomination is strongly intrenched, the Miss Nora Shand, of Windsor, always action of Rev. Mr. Mitchell caused something of a sensation.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, it is learned, was Woodstock, Canada, Eaton, who is taking a post-graduate whether in Woodstock N. B., or in the course, showed a well cultivated voice Ontario town of that name does not appear in the church records. They state, however, that Rev. Mr Mitchell studied at Trinity College, Toronto, and was graduated later from Wycliffe College, an extreme church institution in Toronto. In 1897 he was ordained to the diaconate by Archbishop Bond of Montreal. Later he crossed the boundary line and became rector of Christ Episcopal church, Eastport, Me. From Eastport he went

Balcom and Adams, with violin obliga-to by Miss Boynton, teacher of violin. tist church in Woodstock. Since his come pastor of the First Baptist church

of Duluth, Minn. It is presumed that Rev. Mr. Mitchell was drawn to the diocese of Chicago by the fact that the bishop co adjutor at that time was Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, also a Canadian and a former Trinity College man Since the death of Bishop McLaren. encored in her piano solo, Die Forelli Bishop Anderson has been the head (Schubert). Miss Morse as accompan- of the diocese. Dr. Anderson is a ist, added much to a delightful even- graduate of Trinity.

#### WAS NOVA SCOTIA MAN.

BOSTON, March 25 .- S. H. McLean fireman on the Boston and Maine railroad, who was killed in a recent wreck at Hudson ,N. H., came from Nova Scotia about six months ago. He was 22 years old and lived with a sister in

> FOOD HELPS In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food a railroad man "My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours

kinds of food. "For 7 years I was constantly trou-

bled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are most acnoulder bone by falling from a mov- cessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followfriend off, is doing as well as could be ed by distressing pains and burning expected and hopes, with Mrs. Chip-sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to

"This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to ances to be in good condition. Presi- Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad. dent Allen delivered his address on and I concluded to try it. Since then nicely under way when the ship came the various aspects of the fruit trade. I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly ev-The standard barrel question was ery meal and sometimes between meals. again discussed. The following resolu- We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses, and gramme and the chair was occu parrel, now in use here, 96 quarts, is I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy for it

is ready cooked. "To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Creek, Mich.

book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

#### YALE-HARVARD DEBATE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26 .-HAD A BAD LEG. The judges for the Yale-Harvard debate to be held here Friday night, will be Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, pas- leg. There was a raw patch of flesh or of Calvary Baptist church, New about three inches square, and the York; Melville E. Stone, general man- itching was something fearful. Dr. ager of 'The Associated Press, and Rev. Chase's Ointment completely cured me. ous illness of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Dr. James M. Buckley, of New York, took away the itching and healed up editor of the Christian Advocate, Col. the sore."-Mr. Alex. McDougall, Post-N. G. Osborn of this city, will preside. master, Broad Cove Marsh, N. S.

#### LAKE MANITOBA THE AMEER OF **AFGHANISTAN** BRINGS 1,561 SOULS Is Making a Tour of His

This is the Record For the Year.

1,200 New Canadian Citizens—A Splendid Lot—Salvation Army Brought 300

Thousands of people visited Sand vides that whenever any lady of high Point Sunday, and the sailing and arrival of steamers gave that section of the city a very busy aspect.

About ten o'clock in the morning the

loud report from two rockets an-

nounced that the Allan line steamer Afghans, who consider themselves Pretorian was headed seaward and had commenced a voyage to Liverpool via ing associated with royalty. Halifax. The steamer took a large Halifax. The steamer took a large general cargo and a fair passenger list, bad. When he entered the town he and as she shaped her course from the island down the bay the large C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba steamed past carried two seven chambered revolvers her, inward bound, direct from Liver- on the saddle, while two pistols with pool. When the big four-masted ship rounded the eastward of the island and headed up the harbor she presented a grand sight. With hardly a ripple on the water and the weather like cers of the army, and behind them that of a day in summer, the Manitoba, with her decks swarming with pas- ment of cavalry. sengers, steamed slowly towards her dock at Sand Point. A large number of those on deck were seen to be in the that his chief object in coming to the costume of the British marine, which made the big liner look like a transport. It was shortly after eleven o'clock when the tugs Lord Kitchener presentatives to him on account of their and Neptune swung the big steamer into Union Slip and she was warped into No. 4 berth. Hardly had the mooring lines been made fast when hear all their complaints. His tour is one end of the big gangway was hoist- not a pleasure trip, but was devised ed on board and soon afterwards the solely with the object of consoling the passengers disembarked in one con- people, and every one, man, woman tinuous stream. A healthier or better and child, poor or rich, could see his looking lot of passengers never land- king, who would do all he could to ed at west St. John. The police were administer justice to his subjects. He on hand to aid the C. P. R. officials in were being directed from the ship to their country, and that the honor of

everything worked very satisfactorily. The passengers were a jolly crowd, are to be mounted with heavy guns, and while glad to finish the ocean voy- purchased by the ameer's agents in age they took a last fond look at the Europe, these craft that brought them safely across the passes and ferries. the North Atlantic, and one was heard to say, "I almost hate to leave her, we punished by having their eyes put out. had such a jolly time coming across." One of the culprits was a Ghazi, who Captain James A. Murray, the com- was accused of taking bribes and thus mander of the Lake Manitoba, holds oppressing the people. the record for the season of 1905-6 in were Shanwaris and Khogianias, who bringing the largest number of passen- had extorted supplies from people for gers to this port. He reports having the ameer's camp. The complaints had an excellent voyage, no sickness were inquired into by the ameer himor accidents, and a well satisfied lot of self, and all the accused were blinded. passengers. The ship sailed from Liverpool Tuesday evening, March 13th, with 1,561 souls on board. Of this with 1,561 souls on board. Of the present the ameer's post-master at Peshawar has been in the habit of removing Kabul stamps affixnumber 93 were first cabin, 155 were ed to letters coming from Afghanistan second cabin, 1,106 in the steerage, and selling these used stamps at high while Captain Murray and crew num-

ber 217. The steamer experienced a couple of adhesive stamps are to be affixed to westerly gales, but she did not seem letters, which will be marked with a departure from the Episcopal church to mind it very much, but kept on four-cornered stamp showing that the tragic story of the Maid Clearette ploughing through until she arrived at letter has paid postage. The traffic in Partridge Island at 9 o'clock Saturday adhesive stamps by the ameer's offi-

night and came to anchor. The large number of passengers were mostly English, and many were forced to travel third class because available berth in the second cabir was taken. About two-thirds of the number are en route to western Canada .while the rest go to the states. Among those on board was a detach-

ment of British sailors and marines who are en route to the naval station at Esquimalt and are to go on board H. M. S. Egeria. There are in the party Commander F. C. Learmouth. Lieut. B. O. M. Davy, Lieut. J. C. Troup, Sergeant A. I. Davidso master F. W. S. Teath. Boatswain W. J. H. Westacott, seven petty officers and 104 sailors and marines, making a total of 117 There also was a lin did not know why it was made, or party of 300 persons being brought out by the Salvation Army, Envoy Grimshaw came out from Liverpool in Phillips and witness passed it. Later charge of the party and they were in the day Geo. R. Burt, president of York, for Parraboro, NS. been found for all of the party and an lengthy and most rigorous examinaendeavor was being made to have about 100 of them remain in the mari- on the witness stand and brought the time provinces. Some are to go to court proceedings to an abrupt conclu-Glace Bay, C. B., and a few are to remain in the city, there being employ- smart questioning, had just succeeded for meals and compelled to eat all ment awaiting them in the cotton in eliciting the fact that there were mills, while the rest go to Ontario and other banking accounts not mentioned

other points west. During the voyage out concerts were given in the saloon, the second cabin and the steerage, and with such a large passenger list to choose from there was no scarcity of talent.

The concert in the second cabin was given on the high seas last Friday night and a programme of no less than twenty-one numbers was carried through. The programmes were sold to the audience as souvenirs and the proceeds go towards the sailors' home this inquiry. fund. The concert in the saloon was to anchor at Partridge Island. There were twenty numbers on the pro the programme the doctor told a number of very funny stories and made a speech that was loudly applauded when he spoke of the most comfortable manner in which they had been brought across the Atlantic and of the courtesy extended to all by Capt. Murray and crew of the Lake Manitoba. After the passengers were examined by the immigration officials, baggage Name given by Postum Co., Battle examined by the customs officers, they were rushed west last evening by spec-There's a reason. Read the little ial trains. The first train had a dining car attached and all the comforts looked for by a traveller were supplied.

"For twelve years I was a great sufferer from eczema on the inside of the

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

------PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Mar. 26-Sch F and E Givan, 98, Melvin, from Boston, 74 tons scrap iron, F Tufts and Co.

Sch Ravola, 130, Howard, from New Listening to Complaints of His People and York, 200 tons sulphur, J Willard Str Parisian, from Liverpool via Hal-

fax, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Sch Republic, 70, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; barge No 1, 439, Nick Afghanistan has been making a tour of erson, from Parrsboro; barge No 7, 535, Wadman, from Parrsboro; tug ing the complaints of his people. He Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro; sch Ben Bolt, 91, D'Eon, from fishing cruise, 50,000 lbs fresh fish; sch Adella, 58, Faulkner, from Parrsboro; sch Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Port Greville; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Harry Morris, 98, Lougery, from St Martins; E Mayfield, 74, Berriam, from St Martins; Athol, 70, Desmond, from Parrsboro. Cleared.

Mar. 26-Sch Romeo, 111, Henderson, fortunate in having this prospect of be for New York. Sch Ben Bolt, 91, D'Eon, for fishing voyage. was mounted on a horse of Turkoman Str Cacuna, 931, Holmes, for Louis-

breed, and was dressed in black. He Coastwise-Schs Evileen, 21. Graham, for Meteghan; Harry Morris, 98, engraved ivory handles and a sword Laughery, for St Martins; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, for St Stephen.

wore a black cartridge belt. On either side of his highness rode the high offi-Domestic Ports. ST. MARTINS, N. B., Mar. 24-Ard were some Uzbeks, followed by a regischs Rex, Walsh, from St John; Emily Morris, from Advocate, NS; R Carson The ameer has posted a public notice

in the Kotwalli of Jellalabad stating Cleared, schs Emily T Story, Gough, or St John; Rex, Walsh, and Emily, country was to afford an opportunity Morris for ditto to those who could not go to Cabul to HALIFAX, Mar. 26-Ard, strs Pre see him, or who could not send their reorian, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; Aranmore, from Boston; poverty or old age. He declared that

sch R Bowers, from Norfolk. Sailed, strs Manchester Shipper, Ha worth, for Louisburg, CB; Senlac, Mc-Kinnon, for St John, NB, via ports.

British Ports.

GIBRALTAR, March 23-Ard, sch Empire, from St Johns, NF. GLASGOW, March 24—Ard, str Conordia, from St John via Liverpool. speaks with his people openly and CARDIFF, March 23-Sld, str Benpleasantly, and assures them that he gore Head, for St John is their guardian and the guardian of QUEENSTOWN, March 24-Sld. str

> BRISTOL, March 24-Sld, brig Gratia, for St Johns, NF. GLASGOW, Mar. 24-Sld, str Athenia, for St John, N B. SHIELDS, Mar. 25-Sld, str Cervona

for Portland. LONDON, Mar. 26-Ard, str Lake guns will command all Michigan, from St John and Halifax. INISTRAHULL, Mar. 26—Passed, str Six offenders were recently publicly Mongolian, from Glasgow for Boston.

Foreign Ports.

CITY ISLAND, March 24-Bound south, schs Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB; Wm L Elkins, from St

John, NB VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March from Apalachicols, via Savannah, for

Passed, schs Earl of Aberdeen from Ingram Bay, NS, for New York: Lucia princes to Philatelists. A new order Porter, from St John, NB, for do. MONTEVIDEO, March 19-Sld, str hoebe, Emerson, for St John, NB. NEW YORK, March 25-Ard, str

Yoruba, from Halifax. SALEM, Mass., March 25-Hunter, from St John, NB, for New York.

CHATHAM, Mass, March 25-Wind light: southeast: clear. BOSTON, Mass, March 25-Ard, strs Caledonian, from Manchester; Boston, from Yarmouth; Mystic, from Louis burg, CB; Lugano, from Hamburg via New York; bark Closeburn, Buenos Ayres; sch B I Hazard, from

PORTLAND, Me, March 25 - Ard str Hibernian, Imrie, from Glasgow. CITY ISLAND, March 25-Bound south, schs Hibernian, for Baracoa, Cuba, reports on March 9, 100 miles southeast of Hatteras, during southerly gale, lost outer tib staysail and foresail, broke fore gaff; Moravia, from One loan in particular of six thousand Liverpool, NS; Georgia, from St John Cora Green, from Stamford, NB: Conn; Lizzie I Call, from Portland whether any security was given. The Norman, from St John, NB, for Phila-

Bound east, str Hird, from New CITY ISLAND, Mar 26-Bound sout tion by Crown Attorney Curry, fainted 26th, sch Earl of Aberdeen, from Ingram Docks, NS (reports on March 20 in Bay of Fundy during east-southers gale, lost forestay sail and part of deckload.

Tug Powerful, from Halifax, towing barge Plymouth NEW YORK, Mar. 26-Ard, strs Fin On the previous day Burt admitted nessia, from Glasgow; Colorado, from that he had instructed his wife to de-Hull; schs Henry Clausen, Jr, from stroy two books used in his business. Darien; Lizzie B Willey, from Belfast, In another book produced there were Ga; Gypsum Emperor, from Halifax. pages torn out, and this, said Burt, [ Cleared, str Oriana, for St John, N had been done by the children. Crown

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 26-Ir ort, ready, having stopped leak, bktn Ladysmith, from New York for Ro

new, and it looked as if it was written PORTLAND, Me, March 26-Ard, U up all at one time for the purpose of revenue cutter Woodbury, from cruising; strs Cornishman, Thornton from Liverpool: St Croix, Thompso from Boston for St John (and salled); schs Fanny, from St John for New York; Clayola, from St Martins for do; Vera B Roberts, Roberts, from St GLACE BAY, N. S., March 24.-John ohn for New York. Weir, employed at construction work SALEM, Mass, March 26-Ard, bktn

Shawmut, from St John for Philadel-phia; sch Scotia Queen, from Port Greville, NS, for Vineyard Haven. EASTPORT, Me, March 26-Sld, sch Flyaway, for Hantsport, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, March 26-Light south wind, cloudy at sunset.

Shipping Notes. The following charters have been an

cutter on Saturday afternoon, Verne nounced, with others, by Scammell Turner of Bay Side, met with an acci-Bros of New York: Br str Kelvingrove 1,938 tons, St John, NB, to Liverpool The accident was caused by a peavy being entangle din the machinery and Br str Lewisport, 1,151, Miramichi to thrown violently in the air, striking W Britain or E Ireland, deals, p t Turner on the head with great force, June; steamer, 1,000 standards capa causing fractures of the skull and rencity, Halifax to two ports U K, deals 37s 6d, April-May; Italian bark Limena, 992, Tusket Wedge to Buenos Dr. Deinstadt of St. Stephen was quickly summoned and had him removed to the Chipman Memorial Hos- 761 tons, Weymouth Bridge to Buenos Ayres,, lumber, \$8; Nor bark Sylfiden Ayres, lumber, p t. option Rosario; Br str Himera, 30,000 grs oats. Atlantic range to Surrey Dock, London To cure Headache in ten minutes use 1s 71/2d, early April; Br str Pydna, Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. 1,855 tons, Dunkirk to New

# HEWSON

PURE WOOL **TWEEDS** 

made from pure, sturdy, Nova Scotia wool-and that's as good as anyone could ask for.

chalk, p t; Br str Dora, 1,106 tons, English Bay, etc, to Yarmouth, deals, 40s, May. The South African liner Oriana is due here tomorrow from New York, where she has been in dry dock. The Manchester Shipper will arrive

here from Manchester via Halifax

Thursday or Friday. The Allan liner Parisian arrived in port yesterday morning and docked about ten o'clock. She brought here about a thousand tons of cargo, 185 second cabin and 95 steerage passen-gers. The next Allan line steamer is the big Virginian, which is due at Halifax next Saturday. She has besides a large general cargo a large pas senger list, which includes 149 saloon 423 second cabin and 1,010 steerage pas

sengers. The majority of these will disembark at Halifax. Battle liner 'Tanagra sailed from Pontadilgada yesterday afternoon for Savannah at one o'clock. The str. Eretria of the Battle line

arrived at Savannah Sunday from Manchester. The str. Pydna of the Battle line sailed from Havre yesterday for Dun-

kirk and New York. The Battle liner Himera passed in at the Capes yesterday, bound from Car-

rucha for Baltimore. The Battle liner Trebia sailed at 9 a.m. Sunday from Legan for Tyne. The coal steamer Cacouna has cleared for a return voyage to Louisburg.

Over one thousand persons witness ed the launch of a fine fishing schooner from the yard of J. B. Young at Lunenburg Friday afternoon. The new ressel is a type of the clipper built Lunenburg fishing craft. She has burden of 99 tons, with 10 feet hold, 21 feet beam and 65 feet keel. schooner was christened Hiawatha by Capt. W. A. Smith and will be added to his fleet.

A new departure is to be made in the mode of propelling coasting schooners and if the scheme is a success no doubt many coasting schooners will be fitted in the same way. When the sch. E. Mayfield, Capt, Merriam, returns to Parrsboro she will be fitted up as what is known as an auxiliary boat, by which she can use either steam or sail. The latter power will be furnished by a gasoline engine. Capt. Huntley will attend to the alterations and the setting of the engine,

Capt. Asa Tower of Bangor, Me., has sold the sch. Abbie Ingalls to Bucksport parties for twenty-five hun-24-Ard, schs Winifred, from New dred dollars. Capt. Tower is now at York, for Mahone Bay, NS; Cheslie, Stockton, Me., loading his late schoon er, Susie P. Oliver, for New York. Donaldson line str. Athenia was to sail on Saturday for St. John with passengers and general cargo.

will bring the Alcides and the Athenia here about the same time. The hull of the wrecked schooner Sainte Marie was purchased at Yarmouth by E. Lantalum for \$120. The materials were sold in lo ent persons.

Martin, arrived at Newport News on the 22nd from Glasgow. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

(Not Cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and consignee. ST. JOHN, Tuesday, March 27.

Steamers Lake Manitoba, Liverpool, C P R. Montezuma, 5357, London and Antwerp, CPR. Cacouna, Louisburg, R P and W F. Starr.

Parisian, Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co. Schooners-Alice Maud, 119, laid up, N C Scott. Annie Bliss, 275, laid up, master Abbie Keast, 95, laid up. A W Adams Comrade, 77, laid up, master Domain, 91, laid up, J W McAlary.

D W B, 120, laid up, D J Purdy. Eric, 117, laid up. N C Scott. Frank and Ira, 91, laid up, N C Scott F and E Givan, 98, F Tufts and Co. Genevieve, 124, A W Adams. Harry Miller, discharging, A.

Adams.

H M Stanley, 97, laid up, master. I N Parker, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Ida May, 119, D J Purdy. Ida M Barton, 102, J W McAlary. J L Colwell, 99, laid up, A W Adams. Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts and Co. Luta Price, 121, laid up, master Mary E, 98, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Myra B, 90, laid up, master,

Watters, 96, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Onward, 98, laid up, A W Adams, Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pheonix, 377, dis, F Tufts and Co. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. FOR SALE-A Bargain.—A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-Pardon G Thompson, 162, A Cushing Preference, 242, dis, G L Purdy and

Rebecca J. Moulton, 527, dis. J Scammell and Co. Rebecca W Huddell, 210, D J Purdy. Ravola, 130, J W Smith, Rewa, 122, laid up, D J Purdy, Seth M. Todd, 113, A W Adams, Tay, 124, laid up, N C Scott. Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary, Walter Miller, 118, dis, N C Scott. Wm Marshall, 250, P McIntyre.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

length of barrel 26 inches, walnut stock, Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, March 10 Queenstown, March 24. Bengore Head, Cardiff, March 23. Dunmore Head, 1458, Belfast via Ar drossan, March 12. Florence, 1609, London, March 15. Kelvingrove, 1938, at Rotterdam,

Manchester Shipper, 2542, Manchester, March 2, and Liverpool, 6th, at Halifax, March 23. Manchester Importer, 2538, Manchest er, to sail March 15. Oriana, 2882, South Africa, Feb 19, at

March 26. Kastalia, Glasgow, March 17, Mount Temple, Antwerp, March 20. Montrose, Liverpool, March 20. Virginian, Liverpool, March 22.

### INJURED VESSELS

LEAKING BADLY

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 26.—Sch. Rosa Mueller of Boothbay, Me., which stranded on Cape Poga during the storm of March 19th, while on her way from Westport, Me., for Newport, R. I., for orders, was hauled affoat at noon today by the revenue cutter Mohawk. Nearly the entire cargo of ice was jettlsoned. The ves-sel is leaking badly. The Mohawk took her in tow for New Bedford, where she will haul out for repairs.

Sch. A. P. Emerson, which sprung a leak here during the gale of March 19th, and the schooner Governor Ames, which was damaged in collision with the schooner Levok off Fire Island. March 22, both salled from this today for Boston in tow of the tug Underwriter.

Sch. Albert Pharo, from Portland for New Rochelle, which arrived here 24th, partly full of water, was pumped out today by an extra crew from shore.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 3.—The public accounts submitted in the provincial legislature today show total receipts for the past year of \$313 .-445, ordinary expenditures \$334,734, expenditure on capital account \$24,827, receipts included Dominion subsidy \$212.

Taxes on companies were \$12,000 comnercial travellers \$7,500, lands and roads \$45,500, income \$8,800, succession duties \$7,000.

Total debt of province is \$771,588, an increase of \$41,340 during year. largest item of expenditure was \$123,-000 for education. That one must persevere or "keep everlastingly at it," is an open secret

successful advertising.-Wm. G. Bell Co., Boston.

COLD IN THE LUNGS. "We have seven children and have sed Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lungs."-Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N.W.T.

DEATHS. ATCHESON-In this city, on the 21st inst., at his home, 32 Protection street, West End, Anthony Atcheson, leaving a wife and one son to mourn

EVANS-On March 21, Annie Evans. widow of the late G. Edward Evans, in her 78th year. Two sons and two daughters mourn her loss.

JEFFRIES-In this city, of pneumonia, Mrs. Rosina Jeffries, aged 76 McBERITT-In this city, on the 24th inst., after a lingering illness, Ann, widow of late Patrick McBeritt, in

the 92nd year of her age, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn their SEGEE-In this city, on the 21st inst.. Henryetta, widow of James W. Segee, in the 86th year of her age, leaving

three sons and one daughter to mourn LYNCH-At Moncton, on the 25th inst., Margaret, widow of the late Patrick Lynch, leaving two daughters to mourn their loss.

#### WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED for Auto-Spray; best compressed air hand Sprayer made. Liberal terms. Sample Donaldson line str Indrani, Captain machine free to approved agents. CAV-

ERS BROS., Galt. Ont. WANTED. - Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, County of Charlotte, for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Secretary.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicis We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

Ont." WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for Church Hill School, District No. 5, Parish of Elgin, County of stating salary, to JAMES A. BAILEY

Secretary to Trustees. MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showeards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exment to good, reliable men. No exlars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE .- The Steam Buckwheat Flour Mill, situated at Kiersteadville, Kings Co., N. B., on the Belleisle, Apply to JAMES W. GANONG, Kiersteadville, N. B.

right engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John, FOR SALE-Winchester repeating

sisting of a small double cylinder up-

rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$12.00. Apply or address "RIFLE," Sun office. FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long culibre, suited for either

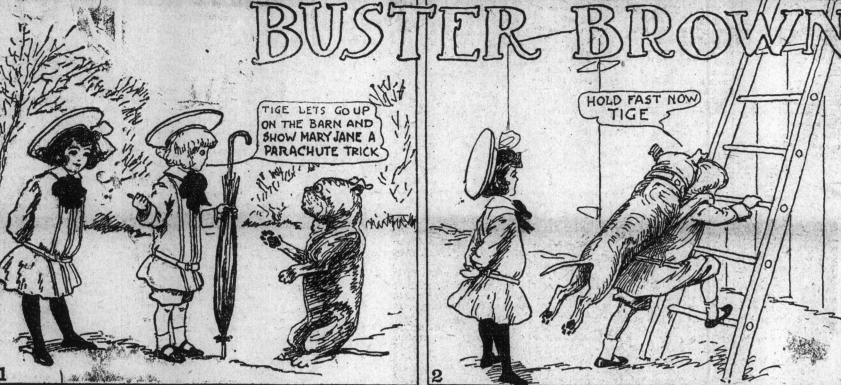
cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector:

steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office. FOR SALE- Second-hand Rotary Sawmill. Waterous make, with 42 in saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT ADAM.

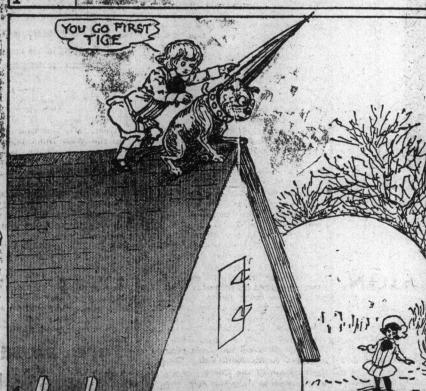
SON, Petersville Church, N. B. FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mili; Bermuda, March 21, New York 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of inter-For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE Millstream, Kings Co.

# COMIC SECTION

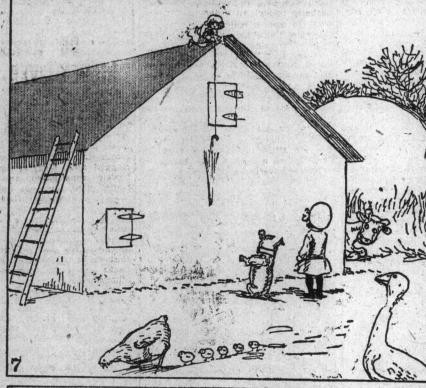




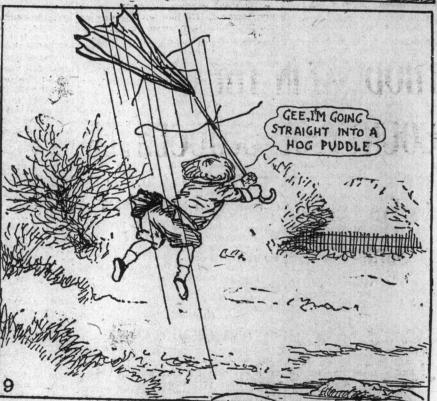












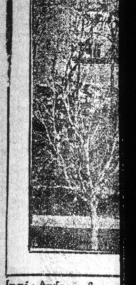






RESOLVED THAT
ALAS HOW EASILY THINGS GO WRONG
SOME TINY LITTLE THING WILL UPSET
THE MOST PROFOUND CALCULATIONS.
WE ARE TOO CARELESS ABOUT THE LITTLE
THINGS. IF WE ONLY KNEW HOW MANY HAIR
BREADTH ESCAPES WE ARE ALWAYS MAKING AND HOW MANY CLOSE SHAVES, WE
WOULD HAVE MORE REGARD FOR THELITTLE
THINGS—TAKE A TACK FOR INSTANCE
IT IS LITTLE BUT IF A KING SAT ON IT
IT MIGHT, MIGHT MAKE A DIFFERENCE
IN SOME THINGS. I SHOULD HAVE
TESTED THAT UMBRELLA. OH WELL,
IF WE DIDN'T HAVE EXPERIENCE WE
WOULD N'T LEARN ANYTHING
BUSTER BROWN BUSTER BROWN

R.F. Outcan



of Mr J. Kennedy Deach, Near C

ON THE BARGAIN

sian traiter has been seremnants of the stock vensky gave away in the Tsu Shima.—Toronto Te

350,000,000 BUSH

The 1906 crop of carmi nostications, fortelling a of wheat in Manitoba, ripe for cutting .- Montre

THE NEW STAN

"Ah, but do you reall think I am beautiful?"
"Yes, darling, honestly,
beautiful as a soap ad, in -Chicago Herald.

In our judgment newsp only legitimate and effect reaching the public with nouncements.—Simor.son, Co., Louisville,

### WEALTH

NEW YORK, March to the case of the little Dollars, who lays aside French bisque and Dres play with a cheap one ma the instance of a millions his wife, has chosen to liv cold shack situated withi throw of Innis Arden, his ted summer home, the in Doge's palace in the sur Far out on a peninsula

# **METHODI GOUNT**

# A Bird's Eye \ Settle

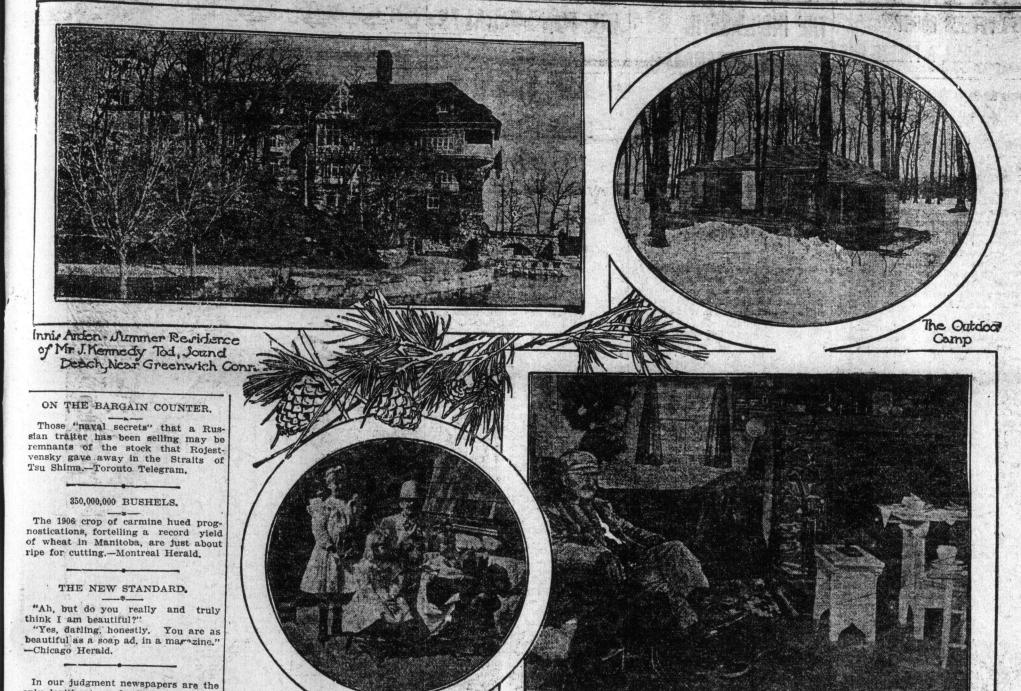
Gloucester is one of t Gloucester is one of tounties of New Brunsw area of 1,950,000 acres, of \$37 acres are still owned ernment. It has a coas miles on the Bay Chaleur St. Lawrence, has imm power, has numerous river versed by the Intercolor from north to south, which quet and Gulf Shore line access to particularly attraces. from north to south, whi quet and Gulf Shore line access to particularly attracted access to particularly attracted access to particularly attracted access to particularly attracted access to particularly and to a nulightful summer resorts. A refull of deer, moose, a game, the rivers and st with the finest varieties tribe, while the coast is geese, brant, duck and of fowl. It has large resounder, various minerals have in considerable quantities, ness is done in fish, and other agricultural product cessfully cultivated. The of the county, according census, was 27,935, of whom the county, according census, was 27,935, of whom French Acadians, 1,335 F. Irish, 1,071 Scotch and the various nationalities. The relationships are as followed as followed at the case of the county according to the lateral protection of the county and the same and Jewish faiths having representatives, with the who were reported as "not a mong the institutions of its the lazarette at Tracada a number of persons affile prosy are cared for by the government."

#### THE PHANTOM SHIPS

BAY CHALEUF Have been heard of b story is not an apocryphal correctness is vouched for sands, therefore, whatever explanation, the apparition fancy. During heavy eas shortly after dark, what look small sales were approximately after dark, what look small sales were shortly after dark, what look small sales were sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales are sales and sales are sales small square-rigged vess fashioned design are seen gether, both on fire, and b before the gale. Figures seen struggling in the riggi







## WEALTHY HEALTH SEEKER, HIS FAMILY AND SHACK HE PREFERS TO COSTLY MANSION.

Mr. Todd and Children

to the case of the little Daughter of miles from the village of Sound Beach, sacred peacocks splash the water about There are no rugs but pine boards. Dollars, who lays aside her costly Conn., J. Kennedy Tod, a banker of this the stone hewn steps. French bisque and Dresden dolls to city, has done this very thing. He has play with a cheap one made of rags, is the instance of a millicoaire who, with its name of a millicoaire who, with art treasures of this and other this wife, has chosen to live in a crude, with art treasures of this and other throw of Innis Arden, his splendidly fitted summer home, the replica of a lers and costumed maids. He has left with a cheap one made of rags, is forsaken his mansion, with its ornative tent and shack camp, unfitted as those of '49 and far less pretentious than many in the Adirondack region of to day, he has taken up his life with his ailing wife. In kettles on tripods their tents and three shacks. Trees the cooking is done. In crude beds sur-

only legitimate and effective way of

reaching the public with business an-

nouncements.—Simonson, Whiteson &

Co., Louisville

NEW YORK, March 23.—Analogous the waters of Long Island Sound, three, entrance, where his Chilian geese and are no servants but their own hands.

There are no art treasures but nature's.

Interior of the Outdoor Camp

1847-50-Christopher Lockhart.

1860-63-William W. Perkins, William

1853-56-Robert A. Temple.

1856-59-Wesley C. Beals.

1859-60-Charles Gaskin.

1863-66-Robert Tweedy,

1866-69-William Alcorn.

1869-72-Richard Weddall

1875-76-John S. Phinney.

1877-80-Isaac Howie.

1887-89-J. M. Tredrea.

1892-95-Joseph Sellar

1904-06-Richard Opie.

1889-92-John S. Allen.

1880-81-Isaac N. Parker

1884-87-Howard Sprague.

1895-1900-William Harrison,

Of the above thirteen died in harness,

ranks under unhappy circumstances,

us bearing the burdens and seeking to

The work on this circuit has had a

very variable history, if the conference

records are to be regarded as reliable

was a very popular preacher and suc

"A VERY POWERFUL REVIVAL

At the Capes, and which began at the

first meeting held in the new chapel.

The altar, the space around the altar,

meetings the entire audience, with a

ly due to some circumstances of which

it is not necessary now to speak, or possibly there was an error in the re-

turnes. In 1862 during the pastorate of William W. Perkins, the numbers

rose to 143; for several years the fig-

ures ranged from 86 to 108; Howard Sprague reported 116, John M. Tre-

drea 140, John S. Allen 160, William Harrison 194, Joseph Tellar, 200, Rich-

ard Opie 205, and John Goldsmith 224.

make "full proof of their ministry."

1900-04-John Goldsmith.

1872-75-Charles H. Paisley.

1876-77-Waldron W. Brewer

1881-84-Richard W. Weddall

1850-53-John Prince.

H. Heartz.

"supmtuously" furnished, for "Open Air"

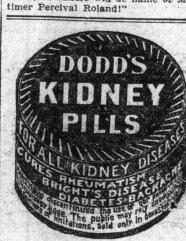
of the people at hearing one of their 1846-47-Samuel D. Rice, Robert A. and may be studied with profit by both in the membership of the church are

MEN OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF

MIND, Of natural gifts and educational equipment, and whose work had but little mon. On this list is found the man of culture and of wide research, of quiet and retiring manner and whose appeal was to the reason and conscience the man whose impassioned exhortations stirred the soul and touched the heart and led the hearer to feel rather the man whose strength lay in gentle and genial demeanor in his intercourse with his people—a friend to all, an enemy to none; the man of brusque and vigorous style, pushing, energetic and eminently practical, who never overlooked the financial while garing for the spiritual; and the man three are supernumeraries, three were whose great theme was the higher transferred to other conferences, two life, and whose attention was given re-entered secular life, three left the perhaps more to the church members than to the outside sinner. In make-un and the remaining ones are still with and methods they widely differed, but



"And what is your little brother call-"Oh, he suffers wid de name of Mor-



## THE BOERS ARE ON TOP IN AFRICA.

British Policy is Bringing Back Old Conditions.

The Natives too are Restless and Trouble (145 is Expected on the Zululand Border.

(By Jerome Martin.) JOHANNESBURG, March 24 .- Accunulated reports are coming in from the ountry districts which establish the conviction that the general turn of politics at Great Britain have revived all the old conditions of strained relation ship existing before the war between the two white races of South Africa. Whatever the ultimate intention of the British government may be-and thinking men realize that the position of the government is a difficult one—there is no doubt whatever as to the result of their first moves. The British population, and especially the scatter-ed British farmers, are almost in despair, while the Boers everywhere are openly and aggressively exultant. An old South African who has just returned from a trek in the Western Transvaal, is authority for the statement that the present state of feeling there precisely reproduces the state of feeling existing in 1881. Another representative man from the Kroonstad district of Orange River Colony tells the same tale. To put the matter briefly there is a pervading impression among the country people of both colonies that the Boers are once more "the top dog" of South Africa.

A meeting of the Hot Volk, held at Pretoria the other night, adopted reso-lutions thanking the British government for its decision to revoke the Transvaal constitution and grant full self-government to both of the new colonies. It further expresses the hope and trust that in the new constitution the peculiar circumstances will be taken into consideration, which is of course the nearest approach possible in a mess age of this nature to an appeal for spe cial electoral favors.

One great trouble is that owing to the kaleidoscopic attitude of the govern-ment on South African affairs one is reluctant to refer to any fresh ministerial pronouncement until it is seen whether it is repudiated or modified by the next spokesman on behalf of the cabinet. Mr. Churchill's remarks on the native question have, however,

been widely quoted. The trouble today between the nev colonies and the imperial government is that the latter does no deign to study either the history of the subcontinent or the present situation. The remier makes an in portant statement on Chinese labor before he has read the ordinance; the under-secretary of the colonies attacks Lord Milner's na-"Real Life" are the only twain of texts tive policy apparently without knowing couraged the appointment of an intercolonial commission on native affairs.

Under such circumstances the coun

try is becoming alarmed at the mani fest ignorance of the cabinet on South African matters. General Botha, in an interview this week, said that the cancellation of the letters patent had relieved the Transvaal of being ruled by the chamber of mines and Messrs. Wernher and Beit. He bitterly assailmethods of ed Lord Milner, whose administration, in com- he said, had brought the population to a greater poverty and distress than ev-er before. Today the Transvaalers posessed nothing, but he thanked God that there was a government in England which he hoped would see justice done. A little clique would no longer be able to dominate South Africa. The mine owners and the Chinese would both be kicked out if outrages continued; but every industry must be supported, and receive as much labor as possible. Whoever imported labor must properly control it. In conclusion General Botha advised the Boers to go on quietly, as they had done since the war and strive to create a moderate party of Boers and Britons which would abolish the present injustice.

Meanwhile in Natal there is much irritation and disappointment because of the failure of the British government to intervene against a possible spread of native disaffection in the colony. The press is voicing strenuous complaints against home interference, and grave crisis unquestionably confronts

Natal and with Natal, South Africa generally, unless these symptoms of ebellion are checked with a strong hand. The whites are outnumbered by ten to one in Natal, and there is no general convention among the natives who would yield to the first savage impulse for rapine, murder and wholesale

There is evidence that sedition is still active, and trouble is hourly expected on the Zululand border, where a strong column of cavalry and artillery with Maxims and searchlights has taken up place in every home as a family meits position. The Zulus, it should be stated, show every appearance of loyalty, and possibly recourse will be had to their assistance. Native levies are beating the forests of this section for pill a dose, 25 cents a box; at all dealrefractory natives

All is quiet, however, in mid-Natal, the shooting of the two natives evidently having had a profound effect upon the natives of that district. It is be-lieved that if the commandant of the column there had acted with more firmness the outbreak there would never

HONG KONG, March 23.—A launch owned by the Standard Oil Company was seized and looted by pirates near Canton yesterday. The pirates secured a number of Winchester rifles and a thousand rounds of ammunition. The United States gunboat Callao is proceeding to the scene of the piracy.

Will stop off at Vienna to consult a specialist. Asiatic fleet and is commanded by Lieut, Henderson. She is of steel hav ing a displacement of 200 tons and carries six guns. She has the speed of MEN WANTED RELIAST E manife stry ten knots an hour. Canton in the vicinity of which the launch was attack- attrees, ferces, br ed, near the mouth of the West River, in the province of Kwang Tung, is the great seaport of Southern China.

#### **NEW CATALOGUE** For 1905-6

Is just out. It gives our terms, course of study and general information re garding the college. Send name an address today for free copy.



A DIPLOMA May be HARDER to get at the

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Than at some business colleges, but is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad

Fredericton, N. B.

#### NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. H J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

AMHERST.

AMHERST, March 22.-Miss Morra on of St. John is visiting her sisters n-law, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Victoria street. Mr. Morrison is enjoying a trip

to the West India Islands
Miss Townshend returned to her
home in Halifax this week after spending a few days in town en route from

Montreal.

Miss Dupuy, eldest daughter of the manager of the Bank of Montreal, who has been visiting Caron and Mrs. Lower than the draws. in Ottawa, was a guest at the drawng room given by their excellencies the Earl and Countess Grey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Coates, former residents of this town, who left here a few years ago for Montreal and returned about a year ago, have now de-cided to remove to Winnipeg to make

#### Pure Blood Source of Health

that city their future home.

AND THE BLOOD CAN ONLY BE PURIFIED BY THE HEALTHFUL ACTION OF THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

#### DR CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER P.LLS.

At this season of the year as at no ther the importance of pure blood is rought home to the minds of most people. As the result of artificial winter life-living on artificial foods and being shut up in badly ventilated rooms-the liver and kidneys become clogged and sluggish in action, the bowels constipated, and the blood loaded with poisonous impurities.

Is it any wonder that spring finds us run down in health and feeling lan guid and fatigued 2. Is it any wonder that our systems become an easy prey to every form of disease which lurks in the spring air? Is it any that we have aching heads and aching backs and suffer from indigestion and

iliousness ? especially suitable as a spring mediacine, because they act directly on the liver and kidneys and enliven the action of these great blood-filtering or

Except by the action of the liver and kidneys, there is no means by which the poisonous impurities can be moved from the blood. With these organs in health, a person is almost immune from colds and all forms of

contagious disease.
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills should not be confused with medicines which merely act on the bowels. They do effect prompt motion of the bowels, and they do infinitely more, for by setting the liver right they bring about a good flow of bile and thoroughly cure constipation.

Billousness, liver complaints, constipation, kidney derangements and impure blood cannot exist when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are used. And there is a great satisfaction in using a medicine which has stood the test of time and proven its right to a dicine of worth and reliability.

Put Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

onto.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 25.-Mrs. Sadie Matthews, 22 years old, was shot tonight and probably fatally wounded by her husband, James Matthews, while the couple were walking on the street. Matthews was arrested and down and handled somewhat roughly by bystanders who saw the shooting. He refused to make any statements regarding the cause of his act.

BUCHARIST, Roumania, March 25 .-The King and Queen started today for

# METHODISM IN THE COUNTY OF GLOUGESTER

# A Bird's Eye View of the County---The Early Settlers---Interesting Facts.

By REV. DR. WILSON.

access to particularly attractive sportwith the finest varieties of the finny tribe, while the coast is alive with geese, brant, duck and other aquatic cide for himself. fowl. It has large resources in lumber, various minerals have been found in considerable quantities, a large business is done in fish, and wheat and other agricultural products are successfully cultivated. The population of the county, according to the last census, was 27,935, of whom 22,599 were French Acadians, 1,335 English, 2,775 Irish, 1,071 Scotch and the balance of atholics, 25,301; Presbyterians, 1,093; Anglicans, 886; Methodists, 574; Baptists, 33; Protestants, 28, the Lutheran, Igregational, Brethren, Adventist and Jewish faiths having one or more epresentatives, with three persons had often who were reported as "non-specified." Among the institutions of the county is the lazarette at Tracadie, in which a number of persons afflicted with leprosy are cared for by the dominion

THE PHANTOM SHIPS OF THE BAY CHALEUR.

Have been heard of by all. The story is not an apocryphal one as its explanation, the apparition is no mere

unties of New Brunswick, has an when the excitement of the beholder Dawson subsequently sold his pew to area of 1,950,000 acres, of which 706,- is wrought up to fever heat, the whole the Hon. Joseph Cunard. 37 acres are still owned by the gov- thing suddenly disappears. The Acamiles on the Bay Chaleur and Gulf of laden with provisions and ammuni-, was dedicated about the year 1878. from north to south, while the Cara- man ran into Chaleur Bay, and, crip- vious night in watching the old year quet and Gulf Shore lines give ready pled by a shot fired from the pirate out and the new one in. ing grounds, and to a number of de- ship before the pirates boarded her, have been erected in other parts of lightful summer resorts. The woods and succeeded in holding them at bay the circuit during the passing years

CAME FROM IRELAND.

lous nationalities. Their church reach to keep the holy fire burning, reputation in loyally supporting the ationships are as follows: Roman They had no minister, could get none, various institutions of the church. but they held metings, had sermons read by some of their number on the nine years, and while "hope deferred made their hearts sad, yet as "all things come to those who wait," what they had so long and patiently waited for came at last. The first Methodist preacher to visit Bathurst was Michael Pickles, and the time the month of August, 1830. The population of the place numbered about 150 persons, nearly all of whom were Presbyterians, Although it was after nine o'clock of a Saturday night when the preacher arrived in the village, so anxious were the people to hear the word correctness is vouched for by thou- of life, he had to preach that evening. Sands, therefore, whatever may be the He preached again the following morning, after which he was driven to Cy. During heavy eastern gales, New Bandon by one Richard Dawson.

Thy after dark, what looks like two. The Dawsons had come with the off
Il square-rigged vessels of old
loned design are seen locked to
Bandon, and had given the name with er, both on fire, and being driven the prefix New to their home on this re the gale. Figures of men are side the ocean. The preacher received teen struggling in the rigging and the a right royal reception, and the delight

own ministers manifested itself in ways Chesley. out of the ordinary although quite in accord with the letter of Scripture and the manner of the early Christians. One good sister was so oveyjoyed that she threw her arms around the neck of the young and bashful preacher and

KISSED HIM AGAIN AND AGAIN.

This visit was followed by others by Enoch Wood and Arthur McNutt during the next two years, and in 1832 seph F. Bent was sent to care for this interesting people. Under his earnest and devoted efforts the good work was greatly promoted and the need of suitable places in which to hold the services became pressing. A church was begun in Bathurst, in 1832, of the dedication of which no record is available, but on March 24, 1834, there was a sale of the pews, at which the three square ones brought the highest price, the prices paid by the purchasers being Benjamin Dawson, £10; William Dea-Gloucester is one of the northern sea around is lit up by the fire; then son, £10; and William Stevens, £9.

That church was replaced by a more ernment. It has a coast line of 150 dians say that a French merchantman, modern and commodious one which St. Lawrence, has immense water tion for the Saint Lawrence, was church was dedicated by William Alpower, has numerous rivers, and is tra-chased by pirates, and during the chase len on New Year's Day, 1841, a prelimersed by the Intercolonial railway an eastern storm arose. The French- inary service having been held the pre-

Other houses for the worship of God

are full of deer, moose, and feathered until the fire reached the powder and today there is "a neat, new and game, the rivers and streams teem room, when both ships were blown up. up-to-date church at New Bandon, in Such is the explanation, whether or place of the old one; and one at Sal-not satisfactory, the reader may de-mon Beach in course of erection, which promises to be a fine structure. the matter of church accommodation, the circuit is well provided for, the minister receives a salary of over \$800. Methodism was brought to the county of Gloucester by a little band of Irish immigrants about the year 1820. purposes the figures are \$495. Bath-With them religion was more than a urst has always ranked among our mere belief, it was an experience, they best county circuits, and under "knew whereof they did affirm," and its present pastor, Richard Opie, Opie, and the aisles were crowded with made use of the means within their continues to sustain its well earned Among the most prominent men of the was being offered on behalf of the earlier days were Richard and Benja-Lord's Day, and established a Sabbath min Dawson, William Stevens and may there was a power, an unction, a William Duncan, and in more recent sense of the sinfulness of sin and a times and at the present the names of consciousness of the Divine Presence Windsor, Buttimer, Branch, Kent, in these old time revival meetings, of Johnson, Gammon, Eddy, Payne, Ren- which there is now but little known nie, Sutherland, Smith, Vance, Stephen, since 1855. There are no records of Jennings, Dempsey and others, whose anything special in the revival lines, contributions run from \$10 to over \$30. and the only sources of information This generous spirit is not confined to available are the minutes of the con-Bathurst, but manifests itself at New Bandon, Tétagouche, Salmon Beach, lowest number reported as members Miscou, and Canobie. During the sev- during the last half century was in enty-four years that have rolled away 1860, when the figures given are 38-a since the work was entered upon there drop of 39 out of 77. This was probabhave been appointed thereto

THE FOLLOWING MINISTERS.

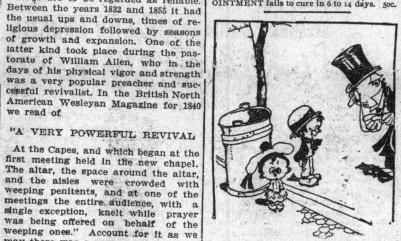
1835-37-William Bannister 1837-40-William M. Leggett. 1840-43-Arthur McNutt. 1843-44-Richard Sheppard. 1844-46-William M. Leggett.

the summer home, the replies of a lers and costumed maids. He has left cooking is done. In crude beds survival maids adjacent gardens, fountain filled and terraced. He has left the arm of Far out on a peninsula jutting into

not easily accounted for. The largest returns were made by

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

the results were much the same,



ference. From these we learn that the These figures furnish food for thought

## 1,000 MEN IDLE IN ST. JOHN

Sreat Depression Several Lines

200 Carpenters Walking the Streets

-Has Been a Hard Winter For

Many Longshoremen

"One thousand men are walking the streets of St. John today, idle," was day by one of the foremost and bes nformed of the working men in the

"It is a fact," he continued, "that for many years business depression has never laid its hand on the industrial employments of this city to such an extent as prevails this winter. When I say one thousand I am not exaggerating the matter. Why, in the carpenter trade alone there are two hundred, all good carpenters, too, who are anxiously seeking for work and cannot find any. There is no building going on, and you can readily see that this means lack of employment for masons, metal workers and common laborers. Add to this the men that are idle in other professions as a the ship laborers or longshoremen are will just state to you one cause that came under my observation. During the past winter of thirty weeks the longshoreman of whom I speak only once earned as much as \$10, and that was followed by two weeks of idle-ness; the usual fortnight's wages would consist of \$5 for one week and This man had a family to support and was doing his utmost to earn bread and butter, said yesterday. "I told Mrs. Colt I The number of such instances one can point to is only limited by the scope of

#### FRUIT GROWERS RETURN HOME

S. C. Parker Speaks of the Results of the Canadian Fruit Growers

Conference.

S. C. Parker, secretary of the N. S. F. G. A., one of the delegates from Nova Scotla to the fruit growers' conference of Canada, held in Ottawa last week, was a guest at the Royal Sun-Mr. Parker told the Sun he thought the conference would result in a western man. About eight years ago payment. was a standard size apple barrel, although the new regulation will not be-

ome compulsory for two years.

An amendment to the fruit marks' act defining a No. 2 apple, will also have very satisfactory results, he thought. Another amendment decided upon was the abolition of the present form of branding Instead of one, two or three Xs, the apples must be mark-

"The fruit marks' act will also be nore vigorously enforced in the future," said Mr. Parker.

R. W. Starr, another the delegate and a pioneer in the fruit growing industry, said that Hon. Sydney Fisher, who presided at all the meetings of the conference, gave them an imformal promise that he would call a similar conference every two or three years.

The apple shipments from the valley this past season, Mr. Parker estimated, at 325,000 barrels. As good prices were obtained there is more than ordinary prosperity in Nova Scotia's fruit belt

The delegates from the maritime provinces to the conference were: New Brunswick, J. C. Gilman, Kingsclear; J. W. Stephenson, Sheffield; and T. culture. P. E. Island:-Father Burke, A. G. Dewar, Charlottetown, and J. the dual life led by C. Ready of the department of agricullast become known. ture. Nova Scotia:-S. C. Parker, Berwick; R. W. Starr, Wolfville: R. S. Eaton, Kentville; G. C. Miller, Middleton; B. W. Chipman, secretary of agriculture, and Prof, Sears of Truro. The Nova Scotia representative go across the bay this morning.

\$5,000 GRANTED

#### Arrangements For Reception to Prince Arthur in the Governor's Hands.

A meeting of the provincial government was held in the government rooms on Church street here on Saturday morning. All the members of the executive were present. As fore- in which she alleges that she was led shadowed in the Sun, the government decided to make a grant of \$5,000 for an exhibition in St. John this fall, and later in the day this decision was formally communicated to the Exhibition Association by Hon. Mr. Farris.

The matter of arranging for a recep tion to Prince Arthur of Connaught, who will arrive here on the second of May, will be left with the lieutenant governor. It is understood that only an address will be presented. The prince is the guest of the federal government while in Canada.

Sitting as the asylum commissioners the members of the government trans-

#### WEALTHY BROOKLYN BANK PRESIDENT **CONFESSES BIGAMY**

Thomas W. Kiley Admits He Married No. 2. When He Thought No. 1 Was Dying.

Confessing he is a bigamist, Thomas W. Kiley, president of the North Side Bank, Brooklyn, gave yesterday as his reason for his second marriage that he believed his first wife was on her

While Mr. Kiley lives with his first wife at No. 201 Jefferson avenue, he said he frequently called on his second wife, who lives at No. 216 Brooklyn avenue. To neighbors and friends she has been known for several years Mrs. Flora A. Colt, a wealthy

duced as a relative. Frankly admitting that he loved his the understanding between himself and Mrs.Colt that their marriage should of Commons could find no parallel for

suit to recover \$250,000 damages, Mrs.
Colt alleged that Mr. Kiley had represented that he was single and that she had been led into the marriage by his false representations.

The most animated part of the ball was the rush to the buffet and the unfalse representations.

result of this same depression and you Kiley in the suits she had instituted. tomed to a regal buffet in Belgrade will find the thousand mark only too In his affidavits Griffith contends that Palace." "After all it is we who pay he has been informed that Mrs. Colt has received \$250,000 in settlement of once a year in proper style." never all employed at one time, and I her claims against Mr. Kiley. This the banker denies.

Mr. Kiley's second marriage took SULTY OF AT place in Hammond, Ind., in October, 1903, when he was on his way to a convention of bank presidents in San Francisco.

THOUGHT WIFE DYING. "Mrs. Colt went with me on the trip, and we discussed getting married," he Pierre Basson Who Shot Himself at anxious to have her marry me. Mrs. Kiley was very ill when I started west, and I was confident she would be dead long before we returned to Brooklyn. I would not have been married if I had not been certain she would die. We talked the matter over and decided to keep our wedding a se-

cret for a few weeks." Mr. Kiley is sixty-five years old, and are large, and he is head of the hardware house of Thomas W. Kiley & Co. When he was six years old Kiley's last years of his life worked for his

now the second Mrs. Kiley. when her parents died Kiley contributed to her support. His wife became an invalid a short time after their

for California," said Kiley, "and was almost a nervous wreck. That is the only excuse I have to offer. It was the

dying.

WIFE RECOVERS. "When we were married the agree ment between Mrs. Colt and myself was that we should live publicly as man and wife as soon as my wife was announced nonchalantly dead. Mrs. Kiley did not die, but

steadily regained her health. "When we returned we were astonbut keep the entire matter secret. I Jasper had died a natural death Pierre purchased a dwelling at No. 216 Brook- would not have benefitted. lyn avenue and Mrs. Colt went to live there. I continued to live with Mrs. Kiley and to provide for both women, giving them everything they wished travelling tour of the world.

J. W. Stephenson, Sheffield; and T. It was as a result of a suit started GOT SIX MONTHS FOR Peters, deputy commissioner of agriby Mrs. Colt in September, 1905, two years after the second marriage, that the dual life led by the banker has at

Kiley said the suit was not brought because of unpleasant relations be-tween himself and Mrs. Colt, but that was advised to take such action for her protection when he became se iously ill last year.

Whatever the cause, Mrs. Colt brought action to recover \$250,000 from Kiley, and employed John S. Griffith for her lawyer. The banker met the lawyer and offered to settle the case made by Griffith in an action now here awaiting their respective trains, gating the alleged discrepancies in here awaiting their respective trains, informed by Mrs. Colt, he alleges, that the case had been settled and that he found on him. He pleaded not guilty. should stop proceedings. William F. Scott, of the firm of Scott, Upson & Newcomb, Manhattan lawyers, offered Griffith a nominal fee, which he refus ed and brought action to recover \$37,

Attached to the papers filed by Griffith is an affidavit made by Mrs. Colt, to marry Kiley on false representa-tions, he having told her he was not married. She said she did not know he had a wife living until after their mar-

Mrs. Colt's home is in a fashionable section in Brooklyn Hills. Her son, who is twenty years old, said yester-

"Mother will have nothing to say about the matter. Mr. Kiley is headquarters for all information and what he says is reliable. You can depend on day on a business trip. it that what he says is true.' Kiley's Jefferson avenue dwelling is in an exclusive part of the Bedford

### KING PETER'S COURT BALL A FREEZE OUT.

Guests Got Angry When the Refreshments Were Not Sufficient and Made

BELGRADE, March 24-King Peter's Court ball, just held, was a frigid cer-emonial at which the prevailing feeling was the universal uneasiness which exists throughout Servia. The regicide officers strutted about, evidently dedeathbed and would be dead when he termined to show their authority while returned from his wedding trip in the yet it lasts, but the efforts to keep up yet it lasts, but the efforts to keep up dancing were a lamentable failure. The strains of the splendid military orchestra were wasted in so far as the

King Peter walked about, affable as ever, and tried hard to forget nobody, widow, and Mr. Kiley has been intro- but to shed his royal benevolence impartially upon all.

was empty.

waltzers were concerned, for during a

greater part of the evening the floor

Frankly admitting that he loved his ond wife more than his first wife whispering and eyeing suspiciously and that this love was not changed by the movements of their political antagthe fact of his two marriages having onists. The spectacle of Mr. Chamberbecome known, Mr. Kiley said it was lain chatting with Sir Henry Campbell be kept secret until the present Mrs.

Kiley was dead.

In affidavits made when she filed a strength of the countries could find no parallel for instance in the Royal palace of Belgrade where members of different parties "don't know each other," and ex-

bridled denunciations which followed Suit is now pending against Mr. For one reason or another it was in-Kiley for the recovery of \$37,500 by sufficiently furnished on this occasion, John S. Griffith, a lawyer, who alleges and such remarks were overheard as that he had a contract with Mrs. Colt "The fellows (meaning the regicides) that he would receive 21 per cent of are disgracing the palace." "His Mawhatever was recovered from Mr. jesty does not know that we are accus-

#### LEAST NINE MURDERS.

the Grave of One Victim Was a Born Criminal.

CAPETOWN, March 24-For the past few days all South Africa has been discussing the appalling revelations which have followed the disinterment his wealth is estimated at several of the body of a farmer named Schaemillion dollars. His financial interests fer, which it will be remembered was found buried in a fowlhouse on the premises of the murderer, Pierre Basson. It is now established that Basson parents died and he went to work in who shot himself on seeing his victim's the hardware store of Guy R. Brown, body examined, is responsible for at who was the father of Mrs. Colt. least nine murders, two of his victims Brown lost his money, and during the being his father and his brother. Basson was only twenty-five years old at former office boy. From the first day the time of his death.

he went to work for Brown Kiley was The motive was in every case the a playmate of Flora Brown, who is same. The murderer selected a victim who was pressed for money, lent him His marriage did not alter his friend- a fairly large sum and obtained his ship for Mrs. Colt, who had married insurance policy as a guarantee of re-

great benefit to the fruit growing interests throughout the country. One of the principal points agreed upon Cape Huguenot, despaired of his son's vicious tendencies when the latter was only twelve years old. It is related of marriage and Kiley said his home life him that he once roasted a cat alive over a slow fire, and throughout his "I was in bad health when I started childhood was guilty of numerous acts of atrocious cruelty to animals. His father, a man of robust health,

who had never had an illness in his only contemptible act in my entire life, died suddenly on October 15, 1900. career and I must confess that I mar- No post-mortem was held though the ried when I believed my wife was extraordinary suddenness of the death caused much comment, and there is little doubt that he was poisoned. He was insured for \$12,500, the whole of which went to Pierre Basson.

Early in 1903 Basson returned home one day from a fishing expedition and brother Jasper had been washed off a rock and drowned. Jasper was insured for nearly \$17,500 and it is remarkable ished to find Mrs. Kiley alive and dethat nearly the whole of this amount cided there was nothing we could do was in an accident policy, so that if

> Captain J. E. Porter has decided to leave St. John shortly on an extended

Swede at Moncton Arrested for Robbing a

Fellow Passenger.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., March 22.-Sch. Glenara, Capt. C. Starrat, which has been on the DeLong block undergoing extensive repairs, is now ready for sea and will go to the Joggins for a load of coal.

few friends Thursday evening; games and dancing were the entertainments. A midnight supper was served.

The ladies of the Methodist church held a pie social Friday evening at Shanklin. A large number from the village drove out. A good time was enjoyed. A substantial sum was raised for church purposes.

Mrs. (Capt.) R. Carson entertained a

S. A. Fownes went to St. John Thurs-Sch. Swallow, Capt. Ells, and Emma T. Storey, Capt. Gough, are loading with lumber for the Hammond Rivers by Rev. James Bayne. They had five the members of the government trans-acted considerable routine business.

In all exclusive part of the Bedford Lumber Co. The cargoes are consign-ed to John E. Moore, St. John-

## THE INCREASE IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

**Table Showing the Enrollment** Since 1872.

Even More than the

A record of the school attendance in the city of St. John since 1872 until the present time shows an increase of near ly two thousand pupils, and the increase in the general average in that time has nearly doubled itself. In 1872 the number of school depart-

ments in this city was only ninety-two and in 1900 the number had increase to one hundred and fifty-three, or an increase for the twenty-eight years at the rate of over two departments per year. But while the number of departments and scholars have increased so rapidly during that time, the number of teachers has increased at a still greater rate, as in the year of 1872 the number of pupils for each teacher was fifty-seven, and in 1900 the number of pupils to each teacher was only fortyseven. While the record shows that in nearly every year during the period entioned the number of pupils has increased, yet in 1901 the average atendance dropped three hundred. This, t might be said, was caused by a smallpox epidemic, which was raging during that winter, but the following year. shows another increase, as in that year the general average came up by four hundred and ninety-three, or an increase over the year preceding the smallpox of one hundred and ninety-

The following is a complete record of enrollment for the different terms as well as the general average since 1872 until the present time.

Year. Term.

No. of Average

Pupils Daily

rolled. ance.

En- Attend-

1872.	First	5,214	3,445
	Second	6,477	3,473
1873	First	5,972	3,842
	Second	5,884	3,517
1874.	First	6,109	3,814
1875.	Second	5,925	3,838
1010.	First	6,044	3,873
1876.	Second	6,085 5,988	3,895
	Second	6,098	4,050 3,996
1879.	First	7,489	4,875
	Second	7,339	4,920
1880.	First	6,356	4,522
	Second	6,488	4,356
1881.	First Second	5,924	4,182
	Second	6,212	4,341
1882.	First	5,657	4,063
	Second	6,067	4,339
1883.	First	5,715	4,316
1884.	Second	6,339	4,360
.004.	First	6,021	4,316
1885.	First	6,669	4,822
	Second	6,802	4,656
886.	First	6,577 6,577	4,580
	Second	6,530	5,025
1887.	First	6,338	4,658
	Second	6,426	4,847
888.	First	6,414	4,598
	Second	6,470	4,468
889.	First	6,531	4,408
	Second	6,735	5.316
1890.	First	6,789	4,732
504	Second Second	6,786	5.097
£91.	First	6,818	4,969
892,	First	6,780	5,353
.002,	First Second	6,661 6,651	4,891
893.	First	6,672	5,432
	Second	6,672	5,433 5,433
894.	First	6,440	5,059
	First	6,742	5,557
895.	First	6.580	5,261
	Second	6,636	5,332
.896,	First	6,391	4,853
		6,584	5,466
897.	Hirgt	6,557	4,934
000	Second	6,821	5,572
898.	FIFSt	6,531	5,153
899.	Second	7,000	5,629
.000.	First	6,832	5,268
900.	First	6,941	5.743
	Second	7,160	5,783
901.	First	6,947	5,849 5,590
	Second	7,297	5,549
902.	First	6,928	5,495
	Second	7,331	6,043
903.	First	7,172	5,130
	Second	7,225	6.078
904.	First	7.025	5 549

#### Second .. .. 7.376 STEALING A WATCH POSTMASTER ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

6,024

First .. .. .. 7,025

Second .. .. .. 7,343

First .. .. .. 7,125

AUGUSTA, Me., March 24.-Charged with the misappropriation of the funds of the Hallowell post office, Denny K. MONCTON, N. B., March 24.-This Jewell, for eleven years postmaster of morning Stipendiary Kay sentenced that city, was arraignd this afternoon Sophus Soverson, a Swede, to four before Commissioner Burleigh. The months' jail far stealing a silver watch, complaint aginst Postmaster Jewell for \$50,000. According to depositions The men were at the I. C. R. depot office inspector, who has been investipending against Kiley, the sum was shortly after increased to \$97,000. This St. John, Murray from Kensington, P. The specific charge mentions in the warrant the embezzlement of 375 dolrested, was searched and the watch lars worth of money orders. Jewell pleaded not guilty and waived examin-

Another case before the commission er this afternoon was that of Ames Lannigan of Fort Fairfield; Warren Jones, Fred Albert, Benton Campbell and Irving Cameron of Houlton, and Emery Henderson of Hodgson. All the respondents pleaded guilty to the harge of smuggling cigars across the Maine-New Brunswick line and they were held for the United States circuit court at Portland in bonds of \$500.

# OBSERVED GOLDEN

BOSTON, March 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson of Beverly observed their golden wedding anniversary this week. Mr. Simpson and Lavinia McKay were married at Pictou, N. S. sons and two daughters, five of the children still living.

# BOSTON MARKETS THE SWORD

Good Demand For Dressed Planks.

The Proportion of Teachers Has Increased Maine Lumbermen Not Worrying Over Season's Driving-Fish Quotations.

> BOSTON, March 25.-The strength of the market for spruce lumber is rather more pronounced than a week ago. For quick delivery of frames premiums have been so easily obtained that an effort to secure \$1 over regular rates, even when there is no great hurry, is not unusual. As yet buyers have not been found willing to pay the advances, and circumstances, therefore, do not justify any actual change in quotations. Of the orders being received here at present not a few relate to prompt or quite early shipment.

A good demand for dressed planks has quite recently been a rather conspicuous feature of the market. Eastern hemlock boards are wanted but are increasingly difficult to find and easily command \$22. For Pennsylvania hemlock \$23 is asked, and at that figure the market is very firm.

The lath situation is not easy gauge accurately, but it seems to be true that the feeling is just a little easier now that the time for more general shipment by water draws nearer. In New York \$4.50 is at present the price for 11/2 inch, and in Boston it is hard today to get over \$4. Even for really nice slab laths it is doubtful if a seller would be courageous enough to ask more than \$4.25.

Shingles keep very firm. Favorite brands of extras if wanted in a hurry command as much as \$3.75, but this, of course, is not the market. Conservative authorities think that prices are prove to be short lived. At the moment the market is certainly strong, with an upward tendency, but it would be a mistake to believe that there are now no extras to be had for \$3.50. In clapboards interest is reviving but as yet actual business in them is of rather meagre proportions.

The lumber men in Maine, many of whom a fortnight ago were lying awake at night worrying about water to bring the drives out, are now generlly easy in their minds.

prices below are those asked the yards by the wholesale trade. Spruce lumber, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$27; 9 inch and under dimension, \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$26.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 feet and up, \$23.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$24.50; merchantable boards, 5 inch and up, \$20; matched boards, \$23 to 24; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$22; bundled furring, length, p. 1 s., \$22 to 22.50.

ngles-Cedar ex., \$3.50 to 3.65; do clear, \$3 to 3.15; do 2nds, \$2.40 to 2.55; lo clear white, \$2.25 to 2.40. Slab lath-Spruce, 11/2 inch, \$4 to 4.25; % inch, \$4.25 to 4.50.

\$38 to 40; pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. ter demand and are firm, but othersouthern waters in a short time. bles now. vessels have sailed for the large shore fish are held at \$8; medium, \$6.25 to 6.50; large Georges, \$8 to 8.50; large dry bank, \$7.775 to 8; large agrarian population of Russia pickled bank, \$6.50 to 7. Smoked herring are moving fairly well at 12 cents to numerous gales. Prices are higher. 100 lbs.; small. \$3; pollock. \$3.50; haliroe shad, \$1.50 each; green smelts. 20c.; frozen smelts, 10c.; frozen mackto 2 per 100 fish; live lobsters, 25c.; boiled, 28c. per lb.

### GIRLS POISONED **BEGAUSE THEY REFUSE** TO JOIN STRIKERS

WARSAW, Russia, March 24.-The paymaster of the Vistula railroad was today shot by robbers, who secured \$1,500 from him. Owing to continual robberies the authorities are placing sentries on all the doors of private

Thirty-four girls working in Kindler's mills at Pabianiac, ten miles southwest of Lodz, on refusing to join a strike, were today poisoned by powder that was strewn upon the floor of the mill. One of the girls died from the effects of the poison and the remainder are seriously ill, ten of them not being expected to recover.

#### WAS DEAD BEFORE

**BODY WAS EMBALMED** BOSTON, March 25.-The midical exannounces that Richard H. Archibald of 662 Massachusetts avenue, formerly of New Brunswick, was dead when his body was embalmed on March 17. Archibald had a fear of being buried alive. He died suddenly and before his sister knew of it an WEDDING ANNIVERSARY undertaker had taken the body. A protest was made and an autopsy was ordered. Archibald was 52 years of

> The modern world is on the lookout for progress.-Brainard & Armstrong liberal. When the troops swept down Co., New London, Conn.

In New York to Raise Money to Buy Arms.

Tchaykovsky Expects Uprising Spring, When Peasants Plough Over Lands of Nobles.

Nicholas Tchaykovsky, associate of Prince Kropotkin in the first beginnings of the Russian revolution and Destroyed in a Fire in the Residence of for ten years an exile in London, is here in the interests of the revolution of the present day. For a month refugees of pure Russian stock have been drifting into New York from the slaughter pens of Little Russia and of the Baltic provinces, unnoticed by the ed or badly damaged by a fire which newspapers. Tchaykovsky comes in advance of forty Russian "intellectuals," mainly deserting officers who have fled the country. He is here, he says, to raise the money to buy arms letters, some bearing the autograph of for the uprising which he confidently the author of "The Scarlet Letter," and expects as soon as spring breaks in others addressed to him from intimate Russia. From the present aspect of friends also suffered from smoke and

spring. Tchaykovsky brings underground the signatures of Nathaniel Hawthorne news of the revolution from the standpoint of the social revolutionists. Ab- pers was brought out of the burning raham Cahan and the others on the house, but not until its contents had East Side who have been distributing been soaked with water. Some monuthis same underground news are social scripts were reduced to pulp, while on democrats. These two parties differ the others the ink had begun to run. widely in method. The social revolu- Among the manuscripts in this box tionists believe, as they have always were those of "The Scarlet Letter." believed, from the first, in a resort to "The Blithdale Romance," the sword. They were back of the ble Faun," "Twice Told Tales" and sporadic uprisings of last fall, notably already quite high enough and that if the one at Moscow which was put down any further appreciation occurs it will with so much slaughter. The social democrats, while some of their mem bers have resorted to arms, do not be lieve in actual revolution. They want lieve in actual revolution. They want to bring about the change by peaceable NEWS FROM THE means. Neither party is to be confused with the terrorists, who have been back of the assassinations

This Tchaykovsky was one of those young intellectuals who choked the roads to Siberia in the early '80s. University men and women, many of them of noble birth, they went down among the people as peasants, teaching them, trying to improve their condition. For this they were paid in prison and on the gallows. Sergius Stepnak and Catherine Breschkovsky were members of the same group with Tchaykovsky. He himself was arrested three times and spent ten years of his life in jail After his last imprisonment he retired to England, because Russia was too hot for him, and he has lived since in that group, which has kept up the revolution at a distance, He was born to wealth; and at one time the firm with which he was associated controlled the mineral output of the Caucasus. Chemawing, Cedar Lake, on building the mineral output of the Caucasus. 18th. Dickson was last seen by Mr.

coming sooner than we desire," he said last night. "The peasants will herely he started north for Moore Jake "The peasants will hardly Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$41 to be denied. The impression in the Unit-43; do clears, \$40 to 42; do 2nd clears, ed States that the peasants are with the convervatives is wrong. Their 64 to 46; 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. | condition is desperate. They are not Cured and pickled codfish are in betare ready to break loose on their own wise the fish market is quiet. Several account. They want a new allotment vessels will leave for mackerel in of land; that is the chief of their trou-

"Before the serfs were liberated the Grand Banks to get codfish. Locally allotment of land was ten acres to a peasant. After the liberation of the serfs this fell to seven acres. The nearly doubled since, but there has been no increase in the land allotment. medium scaled. Pickled herring That shortage of land, together with are in small supply, and prices are firm the increase of taxes has kept them at \$7.50 for Nova Scotia large split. nearly bankrupt. Then came the war. Fresh fish are only in fair supply, due Of disease and wounds there died about 300,000 peasants. Their families were thrown on the hands of the other Eels are worth 10c.; bass, 30c.; pickerel, 10 to 12c.; buck shad, 50 to 70c.; churia for a further base from Mantoe shad, \$1.50 cach. peasants for support; the government friends and relatives. The country has been on the verge of famine.

"Now the peasants declare that in case there is not a new allotment of land in the spring they will plough over the public lands and the estates of the nobles. That ploughing over has a meaning in peasant custom. It signifies that they have taken possession of the land in their own right. Then the government will send troops, the peasants will resist, and the fight will be on.

the elections for the Duma really come These elections have been boycotted by both the social democrats and the social revolutionists. The only thing I fear is that it will come before we have appointed head of the geological departour forces armed and ready. "The leaders of the social democrats

would not come into the demonstration which we organized last year. The eminence in geological science. members of the party, however, were more practical, and we expect their support when we really begin to make a showing. Members of the social MARITIME PEOPLE democrat party fought with our people behind the barricades of Mos and went down in the same slaughter The movement has spread to all the intellectuals. We are not trying to get at them, however. We want the peasants. When we get them, it will all be over but the fighting. "The world outside does not under-

the revolution has been put down, especially in the Baltic provinces. I will ances," said H. C. Tupper of South tell you one specific example, because the hero of it is in New York. A few east last night. "We have three Candays ago one of our members living adian maritime province societies in here met a young Russian whom he California-one at San Francisco, knew as the son of an editor in the at Los Angeles and one at Oakland. Baltic provinces. "'Why, I thought that you were

dead, he said. As a matter of fact, left the provinces of New Brunswick the name of that very man had come | Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island. through the secret press in a list of the people slaughtered by the troops. the editor of a liberal paper.

The young man told his story and it west, and we hope on our coming jourwas a strange one. His father was ney that our number will be greatly "Not revolutionary, mind you, just the way east. It is our intention to

law his father was condemned by drumhead courtmartial and sentenced to be shot. His crime was the publi-AGAINST THE TSAR

liberty of the men and women together, were led out into one pen to be shot down by the troops in the sight of their townspeople. This young man was condemned with his father because he had written articles for the paper. cation of a liberal paper. That is the

"Now, the son had been sick, and just as the command to fire had been given he fainted and fell. The bullets meant for him went over his head, but he had fallen. The soldiers bundled up all the corpses, still warm, and dump-ed them into a pit, which they cover-ed with loose dirt. When he came out of his swoon a few hours later he was buried amidst eighty corpses. He burrowed his way out, escaped in the night to a friend's house, and was smuggled across the border out of Russia."

#### HAWTHORNE'S ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS BURNED

His Son at Yonkers, N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 25.-A score of original manuscripts of famous works

In addition to the manuscripts , many affairs it seems as though New York water, as did more than three hundred will be a hotbed of revolution this old books, many of them rare first editions, and all of them containing A box containing many of the pa-

The fire was caused by a defective

# OTHER PROVINCES

TORONTO, March 24.-Three men entered the Toronto Carpet Works on King street west at midnight last night, pointed a revolver at the head of the watchman, Thos. Murray, and gagged him, blew the safe open with nitro-glycerine and escaped with all the valuable contents. The safe was wrecked by the explosion. The sides and doors were torn off. The ledgers were strewn around the room with the force of the detonation. The amount stolen is believed to have been considerable.
WINNIPEG, March 24—A telegram from Mansking, Man., states that B. F. Dickson, of Moose Lake, had been frozen to death and was buried at Chemawing, Cedar Lake, on Sunday,

dog train. No particulars are to be had regarding the sad occurrence, except that Dickson's body was found at ssey Portage. Dickson's home was at Collingwood, Ont. WINNIPEG, Man., March 24.-Cash Bros., railway contractors, Lacomb, Alberta, have secured a sub-contract on the G. T. P. and will turn the first

sod in Alberta on the new transconti-

nental. They commence work about 110 miles east of Lacomb, near Big

Bend of Battle River with a big out-TORONTO, Ont., March 24-After much discussion among themselves as to how they could escape the religious defilement to which the board of education by means of domestic science classes was subjecting their children the Jews of Toronto have appealed to Chief Inspector Hughes. The thing" complained of is the lard used in cookery lessons. The Jews of course use only either the fat of a particular animal eaten as permitted by Moasic law, or butter and oils. Mr. Rughes, with Rabbi Jacobs, of Holy Blossom synagogue, will meet a number of Jewish ladies to evolve a plan to overcome

the difficulty. COBALT, March 24-Seats on the Cobalt coal mining exchange, which opened at fifty dollars, are now selling at one hundred dollars. Messrs. Barber, Marsh, Hunter, S. Sole White and J. P. Brown are charter members. The first twenty-five seats sold at \$50. J. H. Finland was yesterday elected the "Trouble will probably occur when first reeve of the township of Cole-

OTTAWA, Ont., March 24. - The pression exists that Dr. Frank D. Adams, McGill University, will be ment of Canada. He has been a long time doing special work for the department, and is a man of considerable

# WILL VISIT HOMES

MONTREAL, March 24 .- "Sons and daughters of the maritime provinces who have made their homes in California and other western states in restand the horrible cruelty with which cent years are coming home to see the old folks and renew old acquaint-Berkeley, Cal., who is here en route These societies are composed of Canadians living in California who have Similar associations have been formed throughout different states of the augmented by old-time Canadians on visit the maritime provinces, and on his town and proclaimed martial through the press and families of those

VOL 29.

MORE TR WITH SOI

Imperial Au Provoked

Situation Real Handling-Mr.

Unjustly Conn

LONDON, Marc

ernment is finding its dealings with terfering to delay twelve natives convened in the of Police Inspector native rising at Na attributed to the ment, the imperis evoked an admitt cate crisis, which careful handling. South African color colonists are boiling and are calling n against a procedu as calculated to er the whole white po been added to the the unjustified im Colonial Secretary into the affair, for Elgin, colonial secr

responsibility.
The conservative tion. In justificat ment's unusual con that two natives a executed for the sa colony is under ma imperial troops hat assist in suppression assist in suppressin
In the house of co
Mr. Akers-Dougla

Winston Churchill, retary, said it was himself who had pe tions. The govern tion of standing b and their punish ment was in full sy in its time of anxie prehend that any s tional issue would lieved the matter with composure on Both Lord Elgin declared that no o had been received at the Natal ministry

WALLACE SAI

WILLIAMSTOWN -A telegram was r from A. Dillon Wal explorer, announcin with his compani ton, at Red Bay afte by dog team down Ungava Bay. The

"Just arrived at Stanton and myself, Fine trip down the home at once." Wallace and Eaton during the latter pa dog train, and at F Stanton, who had tal out of the interior back word of the p



In the absen press Wagon. We have a Strong and axles.