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constituencies of success. In ative candidate he liberal A. W. ien, and are acthey are greatly ds. Neither will to thoroughly that fact will, of the conservthe conserv-Armstrong, Jenkins. In Borden is exhis coming is ich interest. as uance in westopponent, and fident that he old his end opposition, who he acknowledg-

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f Feb. 3 gives 8 conference held the six states me Week Assoin operation e formation of ciation" with of New Hamp the governors ates as vice pre-. F. Hill for ough for Ver-Bates for Massa-Batchelder for Abiram Chamand Gov. L. F. land, while the was equally rethe governors g and expressed the work be-Home Week asnot only lend committee, but push matters to orts are greatly uraging for the rist Association, Old Home celeis summer along rist work. and

I for hearty en stance, not only of the province, nerally, but also w Brunswicker, much towards attractions tside of the city. run in connec in celebration to July 4. morrow the man

lisappointing. dust and all district, which the government got in consideration of the cash subsidy to was most cordial. Sir Wilfrid prefaced

railway. Some good trade pointers are convey-ed in the report received yesterday from Geo. G. Burke, Canadian agent at But this assurance was not at all comingston, Jamaica. He foresees a great vincing when the people saw that to ure for the export of fruit from Jaa to Canada, but expresses his rethat transportation facilities are cient. The present sugar crop of islard, he says, is destined princi-for Canada. With reference to ier's defence was weak and attack was ufactured goods sent to Jamaica, altogether lacking. in laugents that little of it is mark-

with its Canadian designation. Can-CATTLE FOR ST. JOHN. bent wood chairs and Canadian

riages have been represented as of A drove of twenty-two head of catstrian and United States manufactle, purchased by Mr. Keith of St. ectively, while butter and re-John, from M. B. McNally, L. A. Cliff bagged hams and bacon have been sold

and J. S. Cliff of Queensbury, and John and English respectively. Harrison Watson, curator of the Can-McIntosh of Kingsclear, were brought diam section of the Imperial Institute. owers to ship black currants to Engtrain. A second drove of twenty head, purchased by Patrick McDonald of St. Pierpont Morgan spent seven hours John, from Kingsclear farmers, were Ottawa yesterday, He went down brought to the city for shipment this

TO DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY

to Government house for an hour and afternoon. - Saturday's Fredericton then drove around the city. Herald.

JOHN P. MCKEEN DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 7 .- The Syd-FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 7 .ney, C. B., prisoners who were found Gws was received here yesterday of guilty on different charges before the the death at Fraser's camp, on the supreme court last week, received Robique, of John P. McKeen, a well sentence on Saturday morning just bewas resident of this city. His defore the court adjourned. Five of them were given terms in the penitentiary aise is due to heart trouble, and is reported to have been quite sudden. The

and will be brought home tomorfor burtal. Deceased was about fifty-five years age and leaves a widow and two

r. McKeen was well known in lum- do you believe that? death was a great shock to his friends

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and in the form of puip.

at Dorchester, while one was sent to ody arrived at Grand Falls last even- jail for 30 days. LITTLE JOHNNY'S REASON. (Philadelphia Press.) Teacher-Jhonny, write on laughters, Mrs. W. Tom Murchie and blackboard the sentence, "Two heads s Edith McKeen, both of this city. are better than one." Now, Johnny,

baring circles and the news of his Johnny-Yes'm. 'Cause then you kin



Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves. Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels. WRITE FOR PRICES TO W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. Market Square, St. John.

his speech by a declaration that his health was all right, and that he expected to guide the destinies of the

urbs, has been utterly powerless to the possible exception of the Sun, ominion as long as the people desired. speak an hour was an effort to the premier, and that he left the hall fust buildings at threatened of Art building. dynamite as soon as he had concluded his points and thus prevent a further spread of the flames. In pursuance tom house adjoining the post office thought other than the saving of prospeech. The speech was a great disappointment to many, for the premof this plan, a number of buildings on caught fire. One hundred and fifty perty. South Charles street, between Gorman policemen from Philadelphia have ar-

and Lomhard, were blown up. Subsequently the splendid structure of J. W. Pulse & Co., notion dealers on Charles

THE PARTICULARS. street, was dynamited and then the The fire broke out shortly before 11 Daily Record building; Ross's drug delayed, but did not seriously impede

dry goods store of John E. Hurst & the onward march of the conflagration .Co. on Hopkins place, in the heart of and for two hours or more the fire de- the business district, with a series of to the city this morning and will be partment has stood practically helpless loud explosions, which were heard in London, strongly urges Canadian fruit shipped to St. John by this evening's and resourceless in the face of the remote parts of the city, and spread with fearful rapidity.

lice and military.

roaming furnace. Following the rapid destruction of In half an hour there were a dozen palatial commercial buildings in the big warehouses in the wholesale dry wholesake district the cyclone of roar- goods and notion district burning ing flames burst into Baltimore street, fiercely. The entire city fire departlicking within a few minutes the seven- ment was called out, but was utterly

story Millins hotel, and rapidly rolling powerless to check the spread of the with irresistible force both eastward flames, which were aided by high winds. and westward, cutting down in its and by noon there were savage fires wrathful wake wholessle and retail in at least thirty big warehouses and houses, manufactories, shops, jewelry the conflagration was steadily eating stores, furniture emporiums and res- its way into blocks east, west and taurants. At Charles street, the re- south. morseless tide kept on down Baltimore Building after building fell a prev to

street, but also turned into Charles the flames, and apparently there was street, when it quickly engulfed the no check to the onward sweep of deeleven-story Union Trust building, struction. starting eastward on Fayette street. By On Baltimore street the block be-

o'clock the occupants of the Daily tween Liberty and Sharp was soon Herald building at Fayette and St. ablaze, then came the next block east Paul street, and of the Record build- to Hanover, and after that, the block ing opposite, were compelled to vacate. on the south side to Charles street as were the occupants of the Calvert broke out into flames, the Consolidatand Equitable structures, two of the ed Gas Co's building, and Ochm's Acme most massive office buildings in Balti- hall burning fiercely.

more. Down Baltimore street, a paral-Meanwhile there were stores north of le! wave of roaring, crackling flames Baltimore street being similarly conshot their way, consuming everything sumed. Mullin's hotel caught and other in its wake, speedily reaching the eve- buildings near it. West of Liberty ning News building, from which a street, on the south side of Baltimore, number of extras had been issued dur- the block was doomed and the big Baling the preceding hours, but from which timore bargain house also caught. the employes had to hastily flee, though : Down in Hopkins place, where the not until valuable records had been re- conflagration started, Hurst's building moved. Shortly after the Continental and other wholesale houses on both Trust Co's fourteen-story building took sides of the street crumbled and fell. A block below the American The big dry goods houses of Daniel newspaper building was so enveloped Miller & Sons, and R. H. Sutton & Co. in clouds of sparks and burning splin- were soon aflame, and along German, ers that the employes were ordered to east and west, from the Hurst buildmove out. So at this hour it is cering, there were a dozen buildings burntain that the Herald and American will ing and scores were threatened. The ot get out issues tomorrow. Meanwhile the Sun has been arranging to any point in these doomed blocks was print its tomorrow issue in its job ofsomething appalling. fice, which is situated at a distant Mass & Kemper's bill wholesale store point from the path of fire. The financial district, including the chief to the flames and the walls fell with banking and brokerage firms on South a crash that was heard for squares. and German streets seems to be now The Hurst building was utterly desdoomed and scores of the city's leading troyed, not even a wall ten feet high being left standing, and apparently the centre of the cauldron, from

financiers and business men are scurrying in and out of their offices, bearing packages or placing valuables in hastily improvised conveyances. During all these hours the pyrotechdoomed neighborhood. nic di play has been magnificent and imposing beyond the power of painter to depict. At this hour vast columns Bank were gutted by fiames, the few of seething fiame are shooting sky- streams of water that the firemen were ward at varying points of the compass and the firmament is one vast prismineffectual even to halt the destrucatle ocean of golden and silver hued tion. Here, across the street, were sparks. Great multitudes of people the ruins of John E. Hurst & Co., and line the streets awe-struck with the next to it S. Hecht Jr., & Sons, were dazzling but grussome panorama in flames. Adjoining was the large which is being enacted before their building owned by the Wm. Koch Importing Co., which was also quickly eyes. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- A request for | destroyed.

assistance from the fire department of Aeross the street the Stanley & New York has been received from Bal-Brown Drug Company building was timore. Shief Creker has ordered a guickly in ruins, while fronting on the 500,000. force to be get ready and is making Baltimere street side of this block S. F. & A. P. Miller, clothing manu-arrangements with the Pennsylvania, were the Roxbury Rye Distilling Co., fasturers, \$156,001.

The city is overcast with gloom. The hours 400 streams of water were are five morning papers here, three thrown into the fiames. At 7 o'clock the situation was so The B. & O, office building has been the building has been that is that there is not the first three is not three is At 7 o'clock the situation was so The B. & O. office building has been gladness and that is that there is no hopeless that Chief Morton decided to destroyed and the Maryland Institute homeless. The residence section of the city escaped. This phase of the situ- were fighting from the rear, while At 11.45 o'clock the temporary cusation relieved the officials from any

At 2 p. m. today the Associated Press sent out a bulletin saying the flames would the held in check at the Union docks and prevented from leaprived here to assist the Baltimore potheir attention from the pyres to put out flames on the floor ing Jones Falls and placing the entire east of there in jeopardy. At 3 o'clock store and others. This heroic remedy o'clock this morning in the wholesale that bulletin was confirmed. A score with lumber yards, and the piles on of times insiduous flames were found lapping the sides of lumber piles in the on the other throwing off clouds of east bank of the falls. Through the steam caused by the water turned on contest firemen were handicapped by a gale which carried burning brands far over the heads of the workers. But for the work of the volunteers in extinguishing these embers it is almost due the flames and prevent another,

> outbreak. een twice greater. Colonel J. Frank Supples, a compet-Nearly 75 blocks, or 140 acres ar ent authority of factory statistics, esgone, extending from Lexington street timates that the number of persons on the north to Pitt street on the thrown out of employment will reach south, from Liberty street on the west 50,000. to Jones Falls on the east. forced idleness at greatly more.

certain the burned area would have

Insurance companies have opened temporary offices in the Lexington making a careful study of the burned hotel, but their representatives decline to estimate the loss, the answer of one is typical of all: "It's too big. We at \$150.000.000 have not figures to describe it. Make above one hundred million. That's

the best we can do.' The city was early placed under marial law and thus all danger of looting in the doomed district was eliminated. No one dares to guess what would have happened if the flames had jumped Jones Falls. The struggle today has been with the one end of confining the fire to the west side of the muddy little stream. That this effort was successful is merely the result of the fire burning itself out, and coming in con-tact in front with the concentrated labors of nearly a hundred fire companies, aided by the powerful fire tug, the Cataract.

Had the fire gained a foothold in the east side lumber yards, it is conceded nothing could have stopped the onslaught and the departments would have been powerless to prevent damage as great, if not greater, than that of the Chicago fire.

Dynamite explosions have been con but also afforded a source for the water stant today. The programme adoptspectacle of ruin and destruction from ed last night of blowing up buildings in an attempt to stay the progress . would have ended. the flames was continued until the fire was under centrol. Then the dyna-

on Baltimore street quickly succumbed miters turned their attention to razing tottering walls which threatened to col-It is thought that among the sufferlapse. The result was almost constan ers by the Baltimore fire is one former cannonading was heard in all parts of resident of this city, who has many the city. BALATIMORE, Feb. 8 .- The following is the latest list of the largest business places destroyed, with a ropph whence the flames radiated over the

estimate of the losses where obtainable. Where several firms are group-On Hopkins Place the Hopkins Saved the loss given is the total to the ings Bank and the National Exchange building: John E. Hurst, dry goods, \$1,500,000;

able to turn on them proving utterly over \$1,000,000 insurance. The Daniel Miller Company, dry goods, \$1,500,000; carry more than \$1,-000,000 insurance on contents.

Dixon Bartlett Gempany, shoes, \$175,-Friedman & Sons, clothing, and F. Schleunes, clothes, \$150,000.

John E. Hurst & Co., storage, \$150,-R. H. Sutton & Co., dry goods, \$1,-

this point half a dozen fire companies know it is a price for my vote, but my vote is not purchaseable. I have cast other companies were working on the my wete a number of times for the Con-Jones Fall and the Liberty street bor- servative party and thrend to stick to ders. Every bridge over Jones Falls my celers."

The name of the young man who had a score of firemen, and not infreapproached Mr. Bartlett is known to quently they were compelled to turn the Star, but is withheld for the prestowering ent.

The Liberal chairmen of some of the between them and the deep water. wards are going about with scoop-nets Both banks of Jones Falls were lined bated with alluring offers. The young men particularly they are trying to one side were blazing constantly and catch, but generally they are not successful,

wood heated almost to the point of igniting. The advance of the flames MCKEOWN AND THE VETERANS. had been checked and the fire companies started over the course to sub-

Another Promise Made in a Jocular

(St. John Star.)

With the election near at hand, members of the New Brunswick Veterans' Association, in this city, think the

district, placed the building loss alone time opportune for the Hon, H. A. Mc-Keown to make a renewal of his pro-Tonight it is feared that aid must

come from adjacent cities or a partial mises to use his endeavors to obtain famine will be an added phase of the for the association free grants of government land. They are wondering-

Late this afternoon it became posthat is those of them who took small sible to locate the spot where the march of the flames was stopped. After stock in his promises-why he does not the burning of the Maryland and Ame- repeat the pledges, if only for camrican Ice Companies' plants near the paign purposes.

Union docks, few buildings were de-At the annual meeting of the N. B troyed. The fireboat Cataract and sev- Veteran Association last year, Mr. Mceral New York engine companies held Keown was one of the guests and he this dangerous neighborhoood and seized the opportunity to make a charwhen the fire entered the American acteristic display. With great earnestice Company's coal yard, it was ness and apparent sincerity he promis-liept under control. Local fire ed at the part appuel session of the ed at the next annual session of the officials extend unstinted praise to the provincel house to bring forth a fire companies from New York for the measure asking for free grants of govbrave stand they made at the eastern ernment land for the New Brunswick end of the fire belt. The water supply Veterans, who stood ready to serve of Baltimore is causing some concern their country in time of need.

among city officials. The fire proved The following spring the provincial a serious drain upon the several reserlegislature met, but Mr. McKeown had votrs. Had it not been for the watercompletely forgetten his promises to way, which was not only of assistance the trusty Veterans. The session passin checking the progress of the fiames, ed without so much as a hint of the promised grant. After the session Mr. supply with which to fight the flames, McKeewn returned to his consituency it is difficult to imagine where the fire with his memory a total blank and when different times reminded of his

promises by the men whom he had so ST. JOHN PEOPLE INTERESTED. readily fooled he just smiled.

An.N. B. Veteran said this morning: "Mr. MeHeown appeared to be very sincere at the time. Most of us believed he would do what he said he would. As you may remember, Colonel Blaine, acting on Mr. McKeewn's promises, had a list of names prepared and submitted it to the government. Nothing was ever heard of the matter after that. Mr. McKeown never made the slightest effort to carry out his promises, and now many of us are coming. to believe that he never intended to He will lose many friends by his mode of acting-if he has not lost them already-and I am among the number.

"We, of the Veteran Association, are all old men, and are inclined to believe people when they make earnest promises of assistance in our behalf, the other hand, when we once find that people fail to keep faith with us money back LAXA-CARA TABLETS after promising to, we form decidedly never fail. Emill, enecolate coated, unfavorable opinions of them, and this easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug- is our attitude at present toward Mr. McKeown."

friends here. The business college of A. H. Baten was situated on the corner of Charles and Baltimore streets, within one block of Liberty street, and

Others have estimated the en-

Inspector of Buildings Preston, after

situation.

the accounts received go to show that it is within the area of the burned district. It is a large and well equipped school, having usually about 100 to 150 students and a staff of nine teachers. There was a splendid outst of typewriters and other plant. The Misses Smith and Mrs. R. Merton Smith, sisters of Mrs. Haton, had not yester-

day received any word from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton do not live in the city, but have a residence and farm some miles out. Chronic Constipation surely eured or



DR. GANONG'S PAPER

On the Vegetation of the Bay of Fundy Marshes.

A Valuable Contribution to the Plant

History of the Province of

New Brunswick.

(By Howard Trueman.)

tide.

On the economics of the marsh Dr.

at once into grass again.

one another under similar natural con-

ditions, with but a ditch between, dif-

Some years ago Dr. Ganong outlined in a short paper given to the public, show another important phenom his views as to the way the history of any country should be written. The plan involved such an amount of labor and differed so widely from the way this work had been done in the past of their ush. that to many it did not seem possible that the plan would ever be carried Ganong says: When reclaimed from After formulating his plan, howout. the sea they are wonderfully fertile, ever, and taken the public into his and in this respect they are unsurconfidence, the doctor set to work with passed if they are equalled by any land a steady aim and a tireless energy to in eastern Canada. They are not, howcarry it out. If he accomplishes as ever, equally good for all crops, but much in the next ten years as he has are best for grasses and grains, to in the last-and there is every reason to believe that he will-he will place his native province under an obligation that his appointment as Dominion archivist, as suggested by the Sun would have gone only a short way in dispharging.

This last work makes a book of nearby 300 pages and treats exhaustively dense, and of very superior quality, the formation plan life reclamation, fertility extant and value of the marshes of the Bay of Fundy. The author says: "In the present paper are contained the results of the observations I have been able to make attempt is made to take two crops a upon these subjects during some eight weeks of field work in the summers of 1898, 1899 and 1901, together with such a summary of the origin and development of the marshes as seems necessary to an understanding of the subject. It is claimed the Bay of Fundy marshes possess peculiarities that differentiate them from the ordinary salt marshes so common everywhere about the mouths of tidal rivers in this country and in Europe, and are of a type rare if not "unique."

Speaking of the geological origin of the marshes, he says : "The central fact in their formation is that : They have been and still are being built in a subsiding basin out of inorganic sed mud brought in from the sea by the rush of the tides whose height is the determining factor in their height. Practically no part of their mass has been built from delsetus brought down by rivers, nor has vegetation either morine or land, helped to any appreciable extent to build them.

waters rush more swiftly and gather aided by the great water-holding and adapted to the conditions prevailing ng up yet more mud from banks and transferring power given by their fine-ored overflow the banks, and unless ness of soil. The abundant water fail- certainly no native plants, could bed overflow the banks, and unless certainly no native plants, could drive stopped by the dykes spread abroad ing upon them as rain or derived from them out over the marshes. When the water thus leaves the channels, however, its the melting snows in spring, must saturate the soil to considerable depths, speed is at once checked, and soon it if not to the bottom, thus bringing the comes to entire rest, it can no longer water and minerals of upper and lower cary its burden of mud and drops most levels into continuity. Now there is of it. It is then called spent water no circulating ground water in the and the sooner it is turned back marshes, as the invariable failure of whence it came from the better, as it wells dug upon the marshes show; furthermore, they lie below the level is very injurious to vegetation, chiefly because of the salt it contains. The

of the fresh water of the sea, and hence thickness of mud deposited at a single there can be no under-marsh drainage, tide varies from a small fraction of an no more indeed than the surface drain inch on the higher planes to several age allowed by the shallow ditches on inches on the bottoms of lakes which natural runways. have been opened by canals to the

This lack of deep drainage has two important consequences: first, there is At the head of the tide in the rivers little or none of that loss of the valuthe incoming salt water meets the outshie sainhie mineral matters such as going fresh water and drops its sediis constantly occurring on well drained ment. Thus the rivers are tending alupland sods (a fact which alone goes ways to dam themselves up at the far to explain the lasting fertility), and contact of salt and fresh water, and ond, practically the only outlet for they would doubtless do so completely the water of the soil is by evaporation were it not for the scouring out of the from its surface or transpiration channel by the fresh water when the through the plants, both of them necestide is out. The heads of the rivers, too. sitating an upward movement, which tends to bring up the minerals from viz., the level of high tide is higher below. That this effect is actually there than at their mouths, owing to produced by evaporation is shown by the tendency of tidal rivers to pile up the fact that bald spots even on long heir waters on account of the inertia reclaimed, hence long drained marsh always show an efflorescence of sait,

> and the same is true of all freshly evaporated surfaces of marsh mud, no matter how long this may have been shut off from the sea. These facts can only be explained by supposing that the salt is brought up constantly from the greater depths. Further, practical-

ly the entire vegetation of the marshes which consequently they are almost consists of the grasses which both have entirely given up. Root crops will a comparatively low rate of transportgrow upon them, but not to advantage, ation themselves and also protect the They form also extremely rich pasturground in an unusual degree from age, and to some extent (less than evaporation. Hence the upward moveformerly) are used for this purpose. ment is but slow, and when the warm The grasses which grow upon the best summer sun promotes transpiration parts are the usual upland English hay from the plants, if the draft made upon grasses, which become very tall. very the water of the upper soil is not too rapid to allow the latter to recoup itself luxuriant but not rank, producing from the lower layers and that from a easily three tons and upward of the still lower, and so on to a considerable best hay to the acre. In less well or even great depth. This upward drained places coarser grasses grow, movement brings with it the minerals but these, too, are of good value. No which are not only thus being lifted towards the surface by the ascending year, though some farmers allow their water streams but are constantly difcattle to fatten on the rich aftermath. fusing from the lewer richer to the up-No fertilizers of any sort are placed per poorer layers. It can thus come upon the marshes, and the only cultiabout that the entire depth of the vation consists in an occasional plowmarsh soil is valuable to the vegetation ing, on an average once in ten or fifteen years, when a single crop of oats

minerals from the entire depth are exis sown, after which the land is brought hausted that the fertility would begin to fail. A corollary of this would be The struggle with the fresh water is that those marshes whose fertility is ncessant and is the greatest care and most lasting are the deepest, and those expense of the marsh farmer. Poor soonest exhausted are the shallowest, Irainage soon leads to the replacewhich certainly agrees in general with ment of the valuable English hay by the actual facts as observed by those the less valuable sorts, which in turn familiar with the marshes. As the yield two yet coarser kinds, the series question of the lasting fertility of the nding in the appearance of useless marsh is one of considerable interest spagnum mosses and bog plants. Abunand is frequently a matter of discusdant and intelligent ditching is the only sion, I have given quite fully Dr. Ganremedy. Farmers differ so much, howong's theory. ever, in willingness or ability to face

In speaking of the characteristics of this problem, that areas alongside of fer greatly, one bearing the richest ated by radiating river valleys. Among bad as taking drugs. English hay, and the other the coarser

I think the foregoing extracts will give the reader the substance of the writer's views upon the subject treat ed, but are only a small part of the book, or of the questions dealt with. To the student or the botanist, that part of the work on the vegetation of the marshes will be of very great interest. It is rather too scier technical for the average reader.

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AT THE JOGGINS.

MRS. MAYBRICK

(Toronto Empire.)

They want to hear and see no

THE END OF THE CASE.

spirit in the United States which was

The Mine Fire Is All Out, According to Latest Reports.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 5 .- The Joggins fire is all out at the Joggins mines. The mine is now being pumped out. Men are at work on the 2,500 evel, and will also be at work on the 3,100 foot level in four or five weeks' time. Mr. Cameron, deputy inspector of mines of Springhill, and Mr. Westherby of the mines department. go to Joggins next week to make an examination and report on the extent of the damage to the mine.

READING IN BED

Scientific Surgeon Describes the Evil Effect on the Eyes.

A reliable authority has recorded that "Twas Heaven to lunge upon a couch, said Gray. And read new novels on a rainy day." Let her quietly accept the boon, and "But it is a very bad habit," observwithdraw herself from the world's

ed a less poetical but more scientific stage. Years ago she played her part surgeon yesterday. His experience, out. gained in one of the leading London more of her. ophthalmic hospitals, has taught that many cases of defective eyesight are due to reading in bed. It is to be hoped that the end of Mrs.

"It is positively injurious - I might Maybrick's imprisonment will also be use a stronger term," he said - "to the end of the case, which was the read when in a reclining position. An most famous murder trial of the last unnatural strain is put upon the eyes, quarter of the nineteenth century. It and their delicate muscles are affecthas been discussed pretty steadily ever since James Maybrick was found dead

"The damage wrought by the pernicin his Liverpool home one day in 1889. ious habit - which, by the way, is but Only too often have these discussions another sign of the national laziness been bitter in the extreme. At one is not confined to the eyes. It is bad time, indeed, they had provoked a for the whole body. The neck muscles above, and it would be only when the are strained, and by uncovering one in favor of a guarrel with Britain. In shoulder and arm in order to hold the the United States the responsible journals abandoned the subject years ago, book, rheumatism is produced in those members, particularly in the shoulder.' convinced that no good purpose could The surgeon spoke strongly of the be served by commenting on it, but isks of a terrible fate by fire, which among less scrupulous newspapers the all readers in bed wilfully court, and referred to a recent case where, to'improve the light a bed-book victim balanced a candle on his chest, fell asleep without extinguishing the light, and met with a dreadful end. Another well known eye surgeon

said: "Reading in bed is a disease, or rather a symptom. I know several apparently persons who cannot gain a the marsh country he says: The coun- wink of sleep without first perusing a into low smooth hills and ridges separ- it of reading in bed. The habit is as



by four locomotives the great snow plow on the Montana railway today

headed the first train that has reached this place in ten days. During that Will Have a Permanent Exhibition and time three express trains have been tied up in the drifts between here and Is Investing Big Money In Lands Helena, and it being impossible to send aid to them, some of the passengers

and Buildings-Court Matters

-E. J. Smith's Estate.

(From Sun's Own Correspondent.)

there will be purses aggregatin

The decision of the suprem

Mr. Kay was appointe

city of Moncton excited much

Moncton in 1890, at a salary

year, and increased the next

\$600. In 1897, on the death of

was also appointed to that offic

diary Magistrate Wortman,

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Mayor McClelan's order to close the Grand Opera House was complied with tonight by the management. A strong force of

suffered for food. Two trains are still

tied up. In some places the drifts

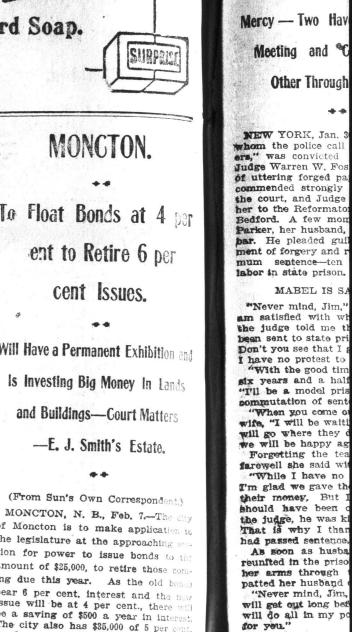
TO CLOSE OPERA HOUSE.

were 20 feet deep.

police was present to enforce order if of Moncton is to make application to necessary. It was announced by one the legislature at the approaching seaof the officials of the house that it sion for power to issue bonds to the would be opened by tomorrow night. amount of \$25,000, to retire those com-SCHOOLBOY CRICKETERS.

case has been a stock topic at all times When it was announced last March ing due this year. As the old be that British justice was almost through pear 6 per cent. interest and the F. R. Spofforth, Australia's "demon with Mrs. Maybrick there was a flood issue will be at 4 per cent., there howler." contributes an interesting arbe a saving of \$500 a year in inte of articles. Later on both Ambassa- ticle to the 1904 edition of Wisdom's dor Choate and Secretary Hay an-Cricketers' Almanack on the subject of The city also has \$35,000 of 5 per nounced that they knew nothing of bonds coming due in the next : "Schoolboy Bowling," Mr. Spofforth years, on which the interest say the British government's intention, and thinks that the reason why we so many further, that they were making no ef- times hear of splendid schoolboy bowl-

be \$350 a year. fort on Mrs. Maybrick's behalf. This ers. but never hear anything of them Moncton is to have a permanhibition, the city council having was the signal for more Maybrick hys- afterwards, is because boys are not altry Tround Cumberland Basin is of an-book. They never suffered from in-cient (Palacode) formations rounded and before the sufficient to here with the term of \$15,000 for the ere excelled his contemporaries in the in-as long as they like, and, above all, are the amount of \$15,000 for the ere temperance of his remarks. As had taught to spin a ball, which is "equiva- permanent buildings. The assi been done often before, this gentleman lent to teaching a child to run before has already spent over \$10 Mr. Thorn-made the case a peg on it can walk, because directly you begin purchase of land and the buil



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It is these two facts their formation out of a purely inorganic mud brought The analysis of marsh soil has never in by the sea and the lack of co-operation of plants in their building which subject Dr. Ganong says there is differentiate them from the salt popular misunderstanding, to loubt ful. They are treeless but are marshes so common disewhere about the mailness of the percentages of clothed nearly everywhere with potash, lime, nitrogen has misled Whence, then, comes this great store those unacquainted with the chemistry of rich mud? On this all students of soils. In fact the richest contain agree; it is from the red perma-car- as a rule less than one per cent of boniferous sandstones forming the those important substances, and quanshannels between the marshes and the tities much over one per cent, so far Bay of Fundy. These soft rocks are from making the soil richer, actually rapidly eroded by the strong tidal cur- injure it, for the roots of plants are land, or to the presence of fields of rents which in their onward rush to unable to absorb any but very weak the northeast carry the debris whirl- solutions of mineral substances. ing in suspension to drop as their force

Dr. Ganong accounts for the great is checked by their great spread over fertility of the marsh in the following the marshes at the highest tides. Thus statements : The mechanical compothe sea bottom supplies the materials, sition of a soil is important chiefly bethe rush of the tidal currents the cause of its relation to the supply and power to remove carry and lift them, circulation of air and water through wards the sea are narrow fringes of and the quiet of the waters at the The finer a soil is, other things turn of the tide, the condition allowing being equal, the better it will hold them to be dropped. In this way the water in the hydroscopic state, and farther back the green of the marshes eea is building up the land perhaps on hence the better it is for the constancy e greater scale here than elsewhere on of water supply to the vegetation. But

the globe. The quantity of mud needed to form less air will it hold and allow to cirthe marshes has become immensely culate, and air (i. e., the oxygen) negreat. Not only do they cover many cessary for the respiration of roots, is square miles, but borings show that well nigh as essential a constituent they can be as deep as 30 feet at least, of the soil as water. The soil of the and moreover the marsh extends marshes/being much finer than the everywhere under the bogs and shal- average, is better than the average for low lakes clear to their utmost bounds. holding any delivering water, but is To supply this quantity the channel to worse than the average for aeration. the bay (Chignecto channel) must have For the latter reason it is adapted only been enormously widened and deep- for vegetation with superficial or exened, and hence it must have been very tremely slender roots, and such are small when the process began. The grasses, while thick rooted forms, like the has guarried out the channels and trees or root crops, needing better the marshes use the debris. This pro- aeration, cannot grow, or at least cancess has been aided, or more properly not thrive there. An extremely imallowed, by the recent subsidence of portant property of soils is their power this region, of which the indisputable of circulating water and mineral matevidence is found in the buried forests ters. Every particle of moist soil is well known to exist at several points surrounded by its film hydroscopic (and capillary) water holding mineral level.

Another fact important in this connection is the presence of a bed of peat twenty feet thick under eighty feet of marsh mud, as shown by a boring at Aulac described by Mr. Chalmers. The same observer has also found that in other places the marsh mud is undertaid by post-glacial clay containing chells of species still living in that egion, though in clearer and quieter waters than now prevail in Cumberand Basin, and that this clay merges mto the marsh mud. At that time the terials with it . Moreover, owing to present Cumberland Basin was a shalow lake around which peat bogs were sion, the minerals are tending to disgrowing; it received the waters of the tribute themselves through the films of seven small rivers still flowing into it water even when these are at rest, and emptied by a single narrow fresh from the places where the minerals are water channel along the course of the more abundant to the places where present. Cumberland and Chignecto they are less so. The law of water channels. The subsidence of the land, and mineral movement in soils may be the same which has drained the lower thus expressed: In a homogeneous walleys of the St. John, St. Croix and soil the water tends to distribute itthe other rivers of this region, allowed self evenly throughout the mass, and the tide to creep farther and farther the soluble minerals tend to distribute up the channel until it reached the themselves evenly throughout the lake, above which it converted into a water; a draft at one place upon water brackish and later a salt lagoon. At and minerals, therefore, is a draft upfirst the water would not be very on the entire mass if the rate of remuddy nor the tidal fluctuations great moval be not more rapid than the tinued to sink the currents would ba- which is the higher the finer the soil.

come more powerful, erosion more It hence follows that in a homogeneous active and the water so muddy that or nearly homogeneous soil, the plants marsh formation would begin around if their demands be not greater than the margin of the basin and at the the power of the soil to distribute the head of tide on rivers. Thus gradual- water are not dependent for water ly the conditions of the present day and minerals simply on such parts of the soil as can be reached by their

There are several interesting pages roots, but can draw upon the entire on the formation and reclamation of mass the more readily the finer the the marsh. In these pages we learn soil is. Here I believe we find the exthat at ordinary tides the rivers do not planation of the lasting quality of the overflow their banks nor reach the fertility of these marshes when re- tation; or in other words, the English dovies at all. But at the spring tides claimed; it is due to their depth in hay grasses brought in by man aped iv month they rise higher, the combination with their homogenity, pear to be the very vegetation best

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he ridges lie the marshes, seemingly level as the sea, and, like it, they fill bogs, surround islands, and are pierced properly explained its fertility. On this ridges, the marshes have by points. Seen from the neighboring characteristic and beautidense rich grasses in many shades of green and brown, varying with the season, with the light, and even with the winds. For the most part the merging of the colors is irregular, but table or stand near the bed, it is litment given by different owners to their grain or pasture lots, there is something of the checkered appearance usual in highly cultivated land. The frequent ditches marked by denser

growths, the rare fences and the occasional roads or railways, are other unreclaimed marsh poorer in vegetation and generally duller in color, while gives place to the brown and grey of

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the bogs, which are further distinon the other hand, the finer it is the guished by irregular shrubbery and trees and many lakes. Nobody lives upon the marshes, but scattered upon them are many great parns, all of one pattern, unpainted, and gray from the weather, and standing at any and every angle. These barns are one of the distinguishing features of the marshes, and give to them a suggestion of plenty which is a true index of the economic condition of this region. . . When one goes upon the marshes rom the upland he is likely to think them misnamed, for instead of the soft bottom and the rank growth associated with the word marsh, he finds everywhere a soil as firm as the upland itself and on the reclaimed parts a growth of the finest grasses luxuriant, but not coarse. Indeed, a near view

matters in solution and these films are of the reclaimed marsh show's scarcely in continuity. But the relation of anything different from the best fine these films to the soil particles and to soiled upland grass land. The marsh one another are such that they are as country is beautiful to look upon, and it were in a state of unstable equiliin addition there hovers over it the brium, so that when water is removed charm of a long and revered history. (if not too rapidly), it is restored from was a part of the ancient Acadia, neighboring particles, which draw upind inherits the memories of that picon others more remote and so on unturesque but ill-fated country. til the equilibrium is restored, and student in his wanderings meets with this adjustment is the more perfect many a reminder of the ancient rethe finer the soil. When thus travelgime.

ling the water carries its dissolved ma-Of the lasting fertility of the marsh the statement is made that the best the operation of the process of diffumarsh may be cropped with unlimited yield for decades together without any eturn to the soil. There are places on the Aulac which are known absoutely not to have been renovated in any way since 1827, and are believed not to have been treated in any way for fifty and perhaps a hundred and fifty years before that, which are bearing crops today as bountiful as ever. These are, of course, among the best places, but there are parts, particularly on the marsh longest reclaimed, which are more or less exhausted. Such marsh may have its fertility restored by-fresh mud brought in by the sea when allowed behind the dikes. Marsh lagoon, but as the land con- equilibrium-restoring power of the soil, situated near the towns and well placed for drainage is worth upwards of \$189 to \$200 per acre. There are large areas valued at \$100 an acre, while prices range, of course, from these downwards.

engine with a steam hose, when the comotive started. It moved across the yard and over the turntable out In speaking of the grasses, Dr. Ganong believes that the present English

hay grasses could maintain themselves indefinitely, or at least as long as the fertility of the marshes last, without care from man, and they would not as a whole be replaced by any other vege-

"Do not read in bed, if you wish to which to hang a skein of arguments to spin a ball you check pace, and the race track, which fortunate preserve your eyes" are the first words which to hang a skein of arguments to spin a ban you check pao, the words showing that the British government therefore development of elasticity, were able to secure inside the c ways gives to a patient. "A light for reading purposes," explained, "should shine over the left King Edward should abdicate. shoulder on the books. Such an arrangement is impossible when the reader is in a recumbent position. If

the light is in front of the eyes it is the worst possible thing for them; if tle, if any better. The eyes have great lifficulty in collecting the rays of light oming from those directions. "Invalids after recovering from long

lnesses, imagine that sickness has Maybrick was an unfaithful wife is ermanently injured their sight. Readone of these. That the man she being in bed is more often the reason."trayed was a brute seems equally sure. London Mail. Evidence was presented showing that

HEART OF JUMBO. Received at Cornell University Pre-

served in a Barrel.

ned and would not let her go. May-ITHACA, Feb. 1 .- Prof. Bert. G brick, as may be imagined, Wilder of the department of physiolbeat his wife as a means of taking exogy of Cornell University, has promeroise. He was jealous of a man namised his classes that in a short time he ed Brierly, and subsequent events will give them the largest heart in the showed that his suspicions were well world to dissect and examine. It is the founded. Whether Mrs. Maybrick congreat muscular pump that forced the soled herself with Brierly because her the blood through the arteries of Jumhusband ill-used her or whether her bo, the famous elephant. The wonderoffence led to the other's brutality, is ful piece of anatomy was received at a vexed question. Violent scenes were Cornell some time ago, and has been common in the household, the two preserved in a barrel in the cellar of children which had been born to the the museum, glass jars not being made

couple seeming to have no restraining large enough to hold it. influence with either father or mother. Jumbo's heart is ninety-eight times Then, suddenly, Maybrick died. The as large as the average human organ. doctor gave a death certificate and he It now weighs thirty-six and a half was buried. The gossip of a servant nds after having soaked several fell on official ears. There was an inyears in alcohol. A human heart, vestigation. The body was exhumed which weighs little more than a pound, and examined, and Mrs. Maybrick was soaked in alcohol for the same time, arrested. weighs ten ounces. The human heart THE FAMOUS TRIAL.

is less than six inches long. Jumbo's 28 inches long and 24 inches wide. The ordinary heart could be contained England. Sir Charles Russell, aftern the main artery of Jumbo's heart. The walls of the artery are five-eighths of an inch thick, while the walls of the ventricle are three inches thick. Fitzjames Stephen. When Jumbo met his heroic death at legal battle raged, with the result that St. Thomas, Ont., trying to save the these facts were established: Arsenic sent to the Ward Natural Science Establishment in Rochester. The skeleton was preserved and put on exhibi- band some broth which contained artion, and the hide was mounted. Dr. senic; Maybrick was an arsenic-eater; Wilder purchased the heart of the ani-

mal to add to his colossal collection. The brains of Jumbo, most desired by Dr. Wilder, were shattered in the collision. RAN OFF WITH AN ENGINE.

His Mad Career Was Brief, But in It the sentence had been passed He Derailed Two Cars.

senic appetite was available. The al-MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 2 .--- Edternative theory of the defence was ward A. Shaw, a plumber, ran into the that the dead man was accidentally round house of the New York, Susquepoisoned by tainted food. In summing hanna and Western railroad at midup, Sir Fitziames Stephen occupied night, jumped upon an engine and two days. He charged against the started it down the track. prisoner, and the jury required a de-Engineer Charles Spitzer and Hostliberation of only 38 minutes to return ler Alexander Flower were on either a verdict of guilty. The death senside of it, the one putting on a brake tence was passed. The scaffold was shoe and the other thawing out the erected.

THE GREAT PETITION.

been administered by his wife.

Then, for the first time, the full upon the track, the whistle tooting meaning of the verdict dawned on Mrs. rayly. It bumped into two box cars-Maybrick's friends in England and the and pushed them down the line to United States. In the former country Washington street, where they were the concensus of opinion was against thrown from the track. her, but in her native land she was re-The engineer and hostler gave chase garded as a martyr. The most largely and overtook the engine and its wild signed petitions of modern times were Shaw cannot explain his circulated. They bore signatures of ed before, has arrived here and refused mad deed. He was held for examination on Saturday, can families, names great in the his- be deported,

was rotten to the core, that the late which cannot afterwards be gained. As its and within a few minutes' Queen Victoria was personally spite- they grow older the work is too hard the railway station and the centre ful against Mrs. Maybrick, and that for them, but had they bowled harder the city. Last fall's races netted We and longer when quite young, and handsome profit of about \$1,600. fear that Mr. Thorn's egotism may stretched their arms to the full extent, is intended to have June and Sep cause him to cherish the hallucination they would never find the work too la- ber races this year. For the Jun that he has rescued Mrs. Maybrick. borious. "One should never lose sight of the MAYBRICK AND HIS WIFE. fact that, no matter how good a in the case of James Kay ver While it is probable that the great bowler is, when he is tried he is comquestion of Mrs. Maybrick's guilt or paratively easy to play, and if you bowl here. nocence will never be so plainly es- with your strength alone you cannot court commissioner for the tablished that everyone will be of one be at your best longer than six or eight mind on it, there are many facts which overs. have not been disputed. That Mrs.

\$5,000 IN GOLD STOLEN. A Daring Theft from an Express Car -All Done in an Instant-

Maybrick was not above using his fists Thieves Escape on the woman he had sworn to love and cherish. He had blackened her NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-A despatch to eyes and ordered her out of the house. the World, from Sterling, Ills., says: Then, when she was going, he weak Nearly \$5,000 in gold has been stolen rom an express messenger of the did not Adams Express Company here. The thieves escaped.

was attached to a C. B. and Q. train, some \$1,300 in all. Sterling being the terminal. The express messenger, Fred Harmon, had recover. The case was tried bef just placed the canvas sack containing Judge Gregory in Moncton last St the gold on a trunk. A moment later tember, without jury, the contention o he discovered that the sack was gone. the plaintiff being that the salary The theft was done in an instant and the civil court commissioner have the messenger did not get a glimpse of been fixed by the city council at \$600. the thieves.

SAVES \$8,000 YEARLY BY MOVING consent a verdict was entered for the TWO BLOCKS.

Richest Girl in Glue-Grass Region aside. Argument was made on the ap-Will Live Just Outside of Lexington to Avoid Tax.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2 .- Miss Clara D. D. Bell, the wealthiest girl in the Blue-Grass region, will move out Then began the famous trial which of Lexington to avoid paying city tax ing life insurance.

marshalled the greatest lawyers in on certain personalty. She is the only daughter of the notwards Lord Chief Justice, defended ed clubman, the late D. D. Bell, and Mrs. Maybrick. The trial judge was Sir resides with her mother and the lat-For weeks the ter's husband, Arthur Carey, president of the Lexington and Eastern railroad, in the old Bell homestead. They baby elephant, and being himself kill- had been found in Maybrick's stomach, will move into a house they bought ed by a locomotive, his carcase was arsenic also had been found in the today, two blocks further out, thus house; Mrs. Maybrick, an unfaithful escaping about \$8,000 yearly tax. Miss wife, had once tried to give her hus- Bell is worth \$750,000.

WOMEN IN RUSSIA. from a fund subscribed in recognition he was proved to have bought the Some time ago several women in of Dr. Councilman's discovery. poison. The defence asserted that there Russia were placed in charge of rail- gard to the expedition Dr. Councilman was not enough arsenic in the dead road stations, and now the news comes says :-man's stomach to have caused his that a special school has been estab-

"The investigations on smallpox condeath, and that there was no proof lished for the purpose of enabling wo- ducted in the Harvard Medical school that even this insufficient quantity had men to become skilled druggists. This have reached a point where further school is in St. Petersburg, and is unstudy of the life history of the parasite After der the direct supervision of the minis necessary to more fully determine additional evidence as to Maybrick's arister of finance. Finally, laws passed its relations to other protozog and the render it possible for a woman in Rus- mode of infection in man. "The relation between smallpox and sia to obtain almost any elective office. A woman residing in a small vaccinia will also be studied, and all though the continuation of their recent town-in the province of Iaroslavi was elected a deputy mayor a few weeks studies is the main purpose of the ext pedition, the study of tropical dangers ago without her knowledge, and the electors were very sorry when she inis not less important, for increasing formed them that, owing to the prescommunication between the United sure of other work, she could not ac-States and the tropics will necessarily cept the office.

> CASTOR A. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Pletchirs Signature

AN OBSTINATE REBEL MANILA, Feb. 5 .- Sexto Lopez, the well known Filipino agitator, whose

unfriendly disposition toward American some of the most distinguished Ameri- to take the eath of allegiance. He will

salary of the stipendiary is fla statute at \$600, and the city's tion is that an arrangement was ma with Mr. Kay whereby his salary civil court commissioner was to \$300 a year, making \$900 in all. Th amount Mr. Kay regularly accepted four or five years, or until about year 1902, when he put in a claim arrears of salary as civil court con The express car missioner, \$300 a year, amounting The city refused pay and Mr. Kay commenced could not be reduced, and that reduction was contrary to public policy. By plaintiff for the amount claimed, with leave to apply to the full court to set

plication at Fredericton last November and the judgment of the court as reported is to set aside the verdict. The estate of the late Edward J. Smith of Shediac has been probated at \$30,555 real and \$7,000 personal, \$2,000 be-

ballots were taken tieth the jury stood a strong recomme Mabel Parker the railing when TO STUDY SMALLPOX.

ter its five hou BOSTON, Mass, Feb. 6 .- To make watched the twely closely, as if trying study of the diseases of the Philippines and to follow up the discoveries of Dr. tence. "Guilty of the W. T. Councilman, of the Harvard Medical school, in relation to the germ indictment, with of smallpox, W. R. Brinckerhoff and dation to mercy, E. E. Tyzzer, who have assisted Dr. announcement. Councilman, have been sent to the Phil-The woman st ippines. Their expenses are being paid

a while she shook ed over the railin being polled. Lawyer Philip ate counsel with ed that the prison Train said the cas of there and then "I don't see w any further delay Judge Foster. young prisoner. "Mabel Parker Mafter a fair trial victed of the c verdict meets wi have been a very

this community. in imitating the ers. The jury hav dict with a recom I am seldom dispo own judgment jury, and for that their recommenda of sending you to send you to the l men. If you beha may be discharge been there some

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general."

result in the introduction of certain kinds of these diseases into this coun try. The knowledge gained in this study will be applicable to diseases in you that if you



MABEL PARKER GUILTY. AMHERST. Work for Four or until you met your husband, but you have been a very dengerous person ever since. Therefore the sentence of the gourt is that you be confined in the Five Months. reformatory. Her Husband, Also a Forger, to Serve Was Weak and Miserabl. First Maritime Auction Sale MABEL THANKS THE JUDGE. "I thank you, judge," said Mabel, and then she was led away. "I think I got of very well," she said Ten Years in State Prison. Thought She Would Die. of Gattle and Sheep. to the court officer who led her to the "Bring James Parker to the bar," ordered Judge Poster. A moment later Doctor Could Do No Good. Jury Pitied Her and Recommended Parker stood before the court. Assistant District Attorney Train moved that sentence be passed. Mr. Wald-Good Attendance of Buyers-Mercy - Two Have Affectionate Milburn's heimer made a plea for mercy. He said that Parker had pleaded guilty to the Shorthorns in Demand, but Slow Meeting and Caress Each indictment and thus had saved the Heart and Nerve state the expense of a trial. "You stand here, James Parker," Sale for Dairy Stock-Highest Other Through the Bars. Pills said Judge Foster to the prisoner, " victed of a felony. You have been convicted before and at that time the judge Effected a Complete Cure in the Case Prices Go to a New Brunswick was lenient with you. But you did not of MRS. CAROLINE HUTT, reform. You went back to your eld criminal ways. I believe you have Morrisburg, Ont. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Mabel Parker, Breeder. whom the police call "Queen of Forgmade this co-defendant what she is was convicted ist night, before You took the witness stand and per-She says : "It affords me great pleasure idge Warren W. Foster, on the charge jured yourself. I am sory the law does to speak about what your Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. About a year age f uttering forged paper. She was renot give me the power to have you lock-AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 6 .- The first commended strongly to the mercy of ed up for a longer term than I can imauction sale of pure-bred stock came I was taken ill with heart trouble and got so had that I was unable to do any work e court, and Judge Foster sentenced pose upon you. The sentence of the off, as advertised, at Amherst on Frir to the Reformatory for Women, at court is that you be confined in state for four or five months. I got so weak and miscrable that my friends thought I was going to die. The dester attended day last. Fully 300 huvers were in etdford. A few moments later James prison at hard labor for a term of ten arker, her husband, was called to the vears." har. He pleaded guilty to the indict-Parker was led to the "pen" below. me for some time but I continued to grow worse. At last I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Piles, and after taking ment of forgery and received the maxi-"What did you get, Jim?" called Maagricultural societies. mum sentence-ten years at hard labor in state prison. bel to her husband. There were offered 23 Shorthorn bulls "The limit." said Parker. two boxes they made me well and strong 11 Shorthorn females, 3 Hereferd bulls, "What, ten years?" exclaimed the again. I connect praise them too highly to those suffering them nervous weakness and heart troubles." 2 Holstein bulls, 3 Guernsey bulls, 2 MABEL IS SATISFIED. voman. "I feel so sorry for you." Ayrshire bull, 3 Ayrshire cows and Judge Foster then discharged the jurors. Mabel Parker will make by be taken to the reformatory Monday. If "Never mind, Jim," replied Mabel, "I so Shropshire sheep. am satisfied with what I got. Why Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the judge told me that I might have SHORTHORN BULLS. so cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at all been sent to state prison for ten years. she behaves herself she may be re-Willewbank Boy, 1 year old, bred leased in eighteen months. Don't you see that I got off very easily. by R. S. Starr, Port Williams, N. S., to THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, have no protest to make.' John Gordon, Westmorland Point, N. With the good time off I'll be out in TORONTO, ONT. B. \$70. eix years and a half," replied Parker. The Cough is T'll be a model prisoner to earn that LORD DUNDONALD mmutation of sentence." Your Warning. "When you come out again," said the wife, "I will be waiting for you and we Robert the Bruce, 8 yrs. old, offered Did Not Linger in Boston to Attend will go where they don't know us and by C. A. Archibald, Trure, to Sydney THAT THE LUNGS ARE IN DANwe will be happy again." Brownell, Sackville, N. B., \$112. Forgetting the tearful part of the GER-GUARD THEM BY USING Luncheons. Lord Roberts, 4 yrs. old, offered by arewell she said with a laugh: DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED Fox Harbor Agricultural Society, N. S., "While I have no kick coming, Jim withdrawn at \$55 and afterwards sold AND TURPENTINE. glad we gave them a hard run for BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Any impression privately to D. Henderson, Wallace heir money. But I don't see why I entertained by Bestonians that the Bridge. Canadian militin department had deshould have been committed. As for The usual course of a cold is from Nonparell, 10 months old, offered by the judge, he was kind to us after all. signs on their city has been dispelled N. F. Phillips, Pembroke, N. B., seld head to throat and thence along the by the announcement that the Marl of That is why I thanked him after he pronchial tubes to the lungs. to Middleboro Agricultural Society, N. Dundonald, Str Frederick Berden and ad nassed sentence." The cough is the warning that bids As soon as husband and wife were the other military men here from Canon guard the lungs. Roan Woodland, 10 months old, offer eunited in the prison pen Mabel thrust ada are not holding a council of war Once the cough gets dry and tight, ed by C. A. Archibald, Truro, sold to and did not come here especially to her arms through the iron bars and Amherst Agricultural Society, \$100 once it hurts to cough, once there is transact business. The presence of atted her husband on the cheek. soreness in the chest and lung's dan-White Cloud, 8 mes. old. offered by Lord Dundonsid and his staff at the 'Never mind, Jim, dear," she said, "I F. L. Fuller, Truro, sold to S. Brownell, ger is near and the ailment serious. same hetel at which the minister of will get out long hefore you will, and I Remember that pneumonia, consump Sackville, \$51. will do all in my power to win liberty militia was staying he to the report Chimnecto, 9 mos. old. offered by F tion and other lung troubles are althat the dashing selder who relieved W. Thompson, Fort Lawrence, sold to ways the result of neglected colds. for you. Ledymnith had come to Besten to cen-"Mabel." said Jim, caressing his wife, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Albert Agricultural Society, Albert, N. for with Sir Frederick on military af- B., \$65. feel very sorry for you. If it were Turpentine has won its place as leader for me you would not be in this in the front rank of throat and lung fadre Botsford Boy, 8, mos. old, offered by Its far-reaching action on the whole Level Dundenaid came principally to on the bronchill tubes and lungs have the form. The minister of militia has been here the factor of the control of the section of the section before While the latest plans on fost at Otnogition tonight. I made you what you You have always been a good wife e, but I am afraid I have not been a good husband. I am the guilty party and you should be free.' Then the sheriff stepped up and led

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SEMI-WEELY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

ery at Railway Stations in Canada. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Ottawa, Feb. 4.-Some interesting facts regarding the fruit fadustry in the Prairie Province were brought out at the recent meeting of the British Col-umbia Bruit Growers' Association, The growing commercial importance of the industry is evidenced by the increased shipments by freight and express, as the following figures show: There were cannied by the C. P. R. during 1902 1,469 tens of fruit, while in 1903 1,987 1-2 tons were carried, an increase of 85 per cent. The Dominion Express Co. carried in 1897, 70 tons of fruit; in 1901, 878 tons; in 1902, 488 tons; in 1903, over 676 tons. The establishment of a fruit cannery in New Westminster is assur-

THE FARM.

Interesting Facts About Fruit Growing in British Columbia-Butter Deliv-

hands during the season. This will give growers a market for their surplus fruit. At the present time British Columbia fruit practically rules the markets as far east as Calgury. The markets of the Northwest, though vast and valuable, are very settlered; Winnipeg is tendance, mostly from eastern Nova the great wholesale centre, and is of Scotia, and many of them representing such importance that it enters into the calculations of truit growers all over the continent, consequently the competition there is keen. Orders are being received from Australia, Hawaii, China and Japan, and efforts were made last fall to get a foothold in Britain. On Oct. 18th last Messrs. Stirling and Pitcelrn of Relown shipped the first carload of British Columbia apples, consisting of Spies, Baldwins, Ontarios and Canada Reds, to the British market. They arrived in Duke of Broadlawn, 1 yr. old, offered Glasgow on November 9th in firstby Geo. W. Sharp, Penpbreke, Car. Co., N. B., to F. R. Tretter, Antigonish, 111. while Bastern Canada apples were selling in the same place at about one

ed, which will employ forty to fifty

dollar per barrel less, Reuring three and one-half boxes to the barrel. How-ever, when the extra freight charges to Montreal were sequeted, the net returns were hardly satisfactory. En-quiries are now being received from other firms who saw the British Columbia fruit and learned that it gave first-class satisfaction, so that it is thought that if more and larger shipments were sent forward, better prices would be realized. Concessions in the way of freight rates will evidently have to be obtained if this export trade is to be developed.

That the Brifish Columbia growers labor under disabilities similar to those of the castern fruit men is shown by the following list mentioned by President Metcalfe in his opening address 1st. The lack of co-operation on the part of our growers in shipping, marketing and maintenance of prices, the purchase of packages, paper, spraying naterials, and redress of grievances. 2nd. We suffer, as fruit growers from the general lack of knowledge or want of confidence as to the benefits

Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be quickly and permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have never before given my endorse-

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of monthly pain or some menstrual bregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pithkham's Vege-table Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their eather female organism heafthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of women's health. The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women would be of the safe state.

women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, III., says: -



MOOIN, THE BOY CUB.

Kempton.

In a certain Indian village, long be-

and went to sleep.

"DEAR MAS. PINKHAM:-- I have suffered ever since I was thirteen years of age with my menses. They were irregular and very painful. I doctored a great deal but received no benefit. "A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound, which I

fortunately they side the city lim; inutes' walk of nd the centre of races netted a out \$1,600. and 1 ne and Septem r the June races gregating \$1.600. supreme court Kay versus the d much interest appointed civil or the city salary of \$500 a he next year to death of Stipen tman, Mr. Kay that office. lary is fixed by le city's contenment was made his salary as ier was to be 00 in all. rly accepted for until about the in a claim for civil court come amounting to city refused to enced action to as tried before icton last Sephe contention of the salary of issioner having council at \$600, and that reducublic policy. By entered for the t claimed, with full court to set made on the ap last November the court as rethe verdict. late Edward een probated at ersonal, \$2,000 be

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Feb. 7 .- The city

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Croup, brenchitis, whooping cough, other formight. Sighs to the Tombs. At the bottom of stairway heading to the cell-room el threw her arms around her hus-Dr. Chase's Syrup of Ligseed and Tur- a student at Harvard and has speken band's neck and kissed him.

man should be convicted. After the

Judge's charge, which leaned toward

the defense, if anything, the jury re-

tired. The first ballot of the jurors

showed that seven were in favor of

conviction and five for acquittal. Then

stood nine for conviction and three for

utes. But the jurors failed and Judge

Foster sent them out for dinner. They

returned at \$.30 p. m. and went back

After eighteen ballots had been taken

acquittal announced that they would

vote for conviction provided that she

should be found guilty only of the sec-

ond count of the indictment-that of

ittering the forged check. Two more

ballots were taken and at the twen-

tieth the jury stood for conviction with

the railing when the jury returned af-

ter its five hours' absence. She

Guilty of the second count in the

indictment, with a strong recommen-

dation to mercy," was the foreman's

The woman stood speechless. After

a while she shook her head and lean-

ed over the railing as the jury was

Lawyer Fhilip Waldheimer, associ-

ate counsel with Mr. Le Barbier, ask-

ed that the prisoner be remanded. Mr.

Train said the case must be disposed

'Mabel Parker," said Judge Foster,

"after a fair trial you have been con-

victed of the crime of forgery. The

erdict meets with my approval. You

ave been a very dangerous person in

this community. You are very skilled

in imitating the handwriting of oth-

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Then the woman was locked up in Truro, N. S., states: "From an infant tertain Lord Dundenaid at a lunchant to first time and went. dreams," was the response. the first time and west. aggravato the trouble. We could not The jury retired at 4.25 p. m. vester-Earlier in the day ex-Assistant get anything to help him and were ef- fluincheon yesterday at the Trade Club at Attorney Le Barbier had sum- ten greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. rooms, when guite a number of former District Attorney Le Barbier had sum- ten greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenmed up for the defense, pleading for tine as a treatment for brenchitis, we the business life of the city, attended. acouittal. Assistant District Atused it, and are glad to state that it eftorney Train summed up for the prosecution insisting that the young wo-

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST'S HEAD. fected a great complete cure. If any of the children take a cold or cough I The English Catholic colony in Rome give this medicine. and have never says the correspondent of The Daily known it to fail to bring relief. "I was troubled a great deal from sick headache, caused by indigestion, specially favored by the pope. They to W. S. Peole, St. Stephen, \$\$1. received his hollanss's seconable and was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have great faith in De Chase's remedies and can recommend titution to their chouse of San Silvestro of a relio which is claimed to be them to others." . unique. It, is, in fact, quite indepen-Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

which cluster around ft.

MEN OF THE DAY.

Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family dentity of its religious value, a most JURY FAILS TO AGREE. size (three times as much) 60 cents, at interesting and impertent object, beall dealers, or Edmanson. Bates & Co.. Shortly before 6 p. m. the jurors en-Toronto. tered court and announced that they To protect you against imitations the had failed to agree. The foreman askortrait and signature of Dr. A. W. ed that certain portions of the testi-Chase, the famous receipt book author, mony given by Detective Sergeant are on every bottle. Peabody be read. This was done and the foreman announced that an agree-STARVING AND SICK. SHE STOLE. ment would be reached in five min

Pitiful Story of Montreal Girl in New York-Just Out of Hospital, With No Money, Hunger Drove Her to Crime.

NEW, YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Herald this morning savs: Frail and weakened by a long struggle against hunger, her body racked by serious fils, a young woman was a prisoner in Jefferson was a menastery. Market police court yesterday after-noon, charged with the theft of \$15 and a pocket book containing a diamond ring valued at about \$60. The policeman who arrested the young woman testified that he had been sailed while the head was being carried in into a tailoring shop on East 17th watched the twelve men in the box sttacked the certege, but they were street, where the young woman had closely, as if trying to read their senmuscoasfully myshed by the Romans, been detained. For one day only the woman had

who were led by the Prince Celonna. been employed with fifty other givis of the time. After this, fearing that in the tailoring shop. None of the oththe proclows object might be lost, the pope erdered that it was never to \$114. er girls paid particular attention to the new comer, although they commented leave the Church of San Mivestre, and on her pale face. Neille Cullen, one it remained there until 1976, when of the employes, returned from her lun-Rome was besteged by the troops of cheon at noon yesterday and as she Vister Emmanuel. R was then carentered the clock room she hald her fled by the order of Phus IX. to the chatelaine bag, containing her money vation. The present pope, however, thinks that more one be no danger in and a diamond ring, on a table near returning the rolls to fis ancient rest-ing-place. The holy head is containby. When she came out of the cleak room the bag was gone. The Schnel-der girl was arrested and is was said ed in a valuable silver reliquery,

"I don't see why there should be that the money was found hidden in weighing ever 100 peunds. any further delay in this matter," said Judge Foster. Then he addressed the her hair. "I was very ill and very hungry,"

Viscount Harashi whose study of Mies Schneider said in court, her voice English was begun at the age of thirchoking with sebs, "I have not been teen, has represented Japan in Britain since 1900. His previous diplomatic post tras at St. Petersburg, where he was strong lately, having undergene two operations for appendicitis while in Bellevue hespital. and, unable to ebserving at the fine the Russian's do-ipolited Jepan at Port Arthur. He was with-mentioner of fereign matairs during the war with China, and afterwards went to Fehrn as envoy extraordinary tain employment. I could get very little to eat. I de not know what possessed me, but when I saw how much money there was in the book I took it. My home is in Montreal, where I have two brothers, but I have no father or mether." SIR EDWARD BRADDON DEAD.

their recommendation. Now, instead of sending you to State prison, I shall

send you to the Reformatory for Wo- Former Premier and Leader of House men. If you behave yourself there you of Assembly of Tasmania. Japan, signed the Anglo-Japanese may be discharged after you have

been there some time, but let me tell LAUNCESTON, Tasmanic, Feb. 2.-you that if you are thus released on Rt. Hen. Sir Biward Nicholas Covenparole should you at any time violate try Braddon, former premier and loadthat parele you can be rearrested and sent back to serve the full penalty, which is ten years in State prison. All 1829. Try Braddon, former premier and head-tated an eight years' assence from Ja-pan, and I should be stad to see my a chemist, is dead. He was born in this organs. I here to the was born in this organs.

Sir Frederick occa-Methuen, 8 mos. old. offered by D. asthmas, pneumonia, coughs, cold and sionally stays in Besten at this season throat troubles are promptly cured by for the benefit of his health. He was Co., \$39.

Duke of Oxford, 8 mos. old, same owner, same purchaser, \$38. SHORTHORN FEMALES

Lady Joan 7th, 12 months, offered by J. R. Etter, Westmorland Point, N. B., dian Club hewever, had its regular \$150 Agnes. 3 years, offered by B. M. Faw-

cett, Sackville, sold to F. R. Tretter, Canadians, most of them promiliont in Anticonish. \$80. Elsie, 1 year, same owner, sold to W.

White, Fort Lawrence, \$78. Sarah, 1 year, same owner, sold to S Freeman, Amherst. \$50.

Pembroke Maid, 9 months, offered by Telegraph is considered to have been N. F. Phillips, Pembroke, N. B., sold Bessie, 9 menths, same owner, sold

compliments under the form of the rea- to D. Mockler, Brule, N. S., \$99. Lady Albion, 3 years, offered by L. G. Harris, Canning, N. S., sold to T. Fage, Amherst, \$80

Maggie O'Keefe, 3 years, same owner, sold to D. MeIntyre, Minudie, \$75. Glassey of Springdale, 5 years, offercause of its history and the traditions ed by Gee. A. Fawcett, Sackville, sold

to R. A. Snowball, Chatham, N. B., \$85. Highly henered and truly fortunate Of the dairy breeds of cattle offered may that church claim to be which none were sold in the ring except a shelters the authentic head of St. John yearling Holstein bull offered by J. R. the Baptist. That is the gift which the Taylor, Taylor Village, Westmorland pope has just bestowed upon the Co., and bought by Albert Pugsley, Church of San Ellvestre. According Athol, for \$35. to a tradition ten conturies old, the HON. W. C. EDWARDS' STOCK.

head which was demanded by the daughter of Merodias as a reward for Though it was not the intention of her faneing was carried from Palesthe promoters of the sale to offer any tine to Rome. It reached the Eternal stock owned outside the maritime pro-City a thousand years ago, being vinces, the demand made it desirable breught by certain Greek monks who to accept an offering from Senator deposited it in the Church of San Sil- Edwards of Rockland. This consisted of five Sherthorn bulls and 60 Shropvestre in Capite, which at that time shire sheep. The bulls found the fol-

Innumerable miracles were wrought lowing purchasers: Knight of the Manor, 1 year-Bass by the agency of the head of the saint River Agricultural Society, Colchester and in such estimation was the relic

Co., N. B., \$100. held that regular pitched battles were Royal Gloster, 1 year-F. R. Trotter, fonght for its possession. In 1411, Antigonish, \$100.

Reron Gloster, 1 year-Arthur Harprocession, contain unruly Florentines ris, Annapolis Royal, \$125.

Reland, 1 year-Botsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society, \$100. Merchantman, 1 year-Betsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society,

Fourteen yearling Shropshire ewes sold at from \$8 to \$9.50 each. P. J. port. There will be a new trial Pewer, Bathurst, beught one pair. The rest went to purchasers near Amherst. Thirteen two year ewes sold at from

\$9 to \$11 each. One pair went to Frank Trueman, Upper Pt. de Bute, and five ewes to R. A. Snowball, Chatham. Bixteen three year ewes brought from \$7 to \$12 each. R. A. Snowball, Chatham, got seven of these.

Some elder sheep went cheaper, and a few ewe lambs under \$5.

Eight rams were sold. R. A. Snowball get a three year imported ram at \$9.58. Alder Elderkin, Amherst, got a yearling at \$20.50, and five ram lambs sold below \$6.59 each. These sheep were a good uniform lot and were excollent value for the money paid for

them. The cattle were all well bred, but few of them had been fitted for sale. to arrange the tamme of place and the They were sold in breeding condition. Some would have brought more money Amount of the war indemnity. He also if they had been in better flowh. selated to drew the the treaty of com-Messrs. Sharp & Phillips of Carleton more and naviration at present in Co. are to be congratulated upon the force between the two equiphrics. Chief Co. are to be congratulated upon condition in which their stock show condition in which their stock show condition in which their stock show condition in which their stock showed

FAMOUS CHEMIST DEAD.

treaty of 1002. "Yes," he make regently, is answer to a question, "my dustes have necessi-tated an eight years" assence from Ja-

of spraving 8rd. We need canning and evaporat ing factories to take our surplus fruit, the rive and lower grade varieties that will not ship long distances, varieties that are subject to the attack of fungus diseases, thereby relieving the markets of these qualities of fruits, and leaving the higher grades and bet-G. W. Sharp, Pembroke, N. B., fold to per fruits to sell at increased prices. 4th. We suffer from the lack of a proper distribution of our fruits in the different markets we are shipping to. 5th. We also require better facilities in transportation and lower rates. The express rates are excessive and the care and attention given to the handling of fruit on and off express cars are careless and unsatisfactory and ought to be discouraged and corrected. DELIVERY OF BUTTER TO RAIL-

> Every precoution should be taken to see that butter is delivered to the stations at such an hour as to make the lesest pessible connection with the refrigerator cars. An hour's exposure to the heat of a warm summer day means Silas T. Rand, who used to visit our lakes. Then the Indians took their positive injury to the butter and Sunday school, is a sort of Indian shortens its life. It would be better to have all the builter carried to the station by contract, so that some man would have a preparity equipped wagon with a cover for protection against sun beasts of India's jungles. and rain. It would be possible to insist on having such a wagen always fore the English or French were heard clean. The manager would have au- of, there lived a poor little bey whose thority and control over a contractor, parents had died. As he had no relatives, he had no home; so he wandered but he has very little over the independent patron, who takes the load about from wigwars to wigwam, takwhen it suits his convenience, very ing his dinner in one, his supper in anoften in an unsuitable wagen, dumps other, and, perhaps, sleeping in a it down at the station without any third, just as it happened. consideration except that of getting rid of it as quickly as possible. The cost of hauling the Butter to the station

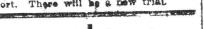
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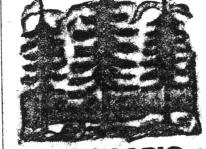
should be considered a part of the ophis dinner, but would go of mto the erating expenses in all creamsries. Blueberry Berrens and get his meals from the bushes. But, as he wander-Yours very truly.

W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.

TUNY DISAGEEDD.

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 5 .- The trial of Fernando Matergio, charged with the murder of Alexandro Selspola in





Dr. WOOD'S ENORWAY PINE SYRUP Cure course, ented, protonting, addition of all trades and Long models. How Portes in Long models. How Portes in

Lung and Charles. stres retrance in Maliman, New Gepanny, N.S., writes :-I had a cold which loft no with a very bed cough. I was straid I was going inte consumption. I was advised to tap DR. WBOD'S KORWAY PINE SYRUP. URBANA, III., Feb. 4.—Prof. Arthur W. Palmer, of the University of Illi-and after the second I fere as well as

(0) 13 did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found great relief.

"Menstruation is now regular and without pain. I am enjoying better health than I have for sometime.

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will positively help all sick women ? All women are constituted alike, rich and poor, high and low, - all suffer from the same organio Surely, no one can wish to remain weak troubles.

and sickly, discouraged with life and without hope for the future, when proof is so unmistalcable that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cirre monthly suffering - all womb and ovarian troubles, and all the ills

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute gengineness. Ignia E. Fintham Redding Co., Lynn, Mass.

for him. They could not find him, bowever, and gave him up as lost. The next spring, when the ice melted from the shallow rivers of Nova Scotia, A Genuine Indian Legend by Judson the sea trout, the salmon, the gaspereaux, and the smelts came from the sea The following Indian story, related and crowded up the streams to lay by the old Mic-Mac missionary, Dr. their spawn in the warm, fresh water spears and dip nets and went fishing. Romulus and Remus. The hero was a One day, as an old Indian was carrycharacter very much like Rudyard Kip- ing his net to a place in the stream ling's famous Mowgli, the Little Bro- were little shiny smelts were thick, ling's famous Mowgli, the Little Brother of the wolves, tigers and wild

he found in the clay some bears' tracks, apparently of an old one and two cubs. Along with these was what seemed to be the print of a child's foot.

"What sort of a bear's track is this?" said he to himself. "I must watch." So, at sundown, when the smelts run thickest, he hid himself near the fishing hele, for the cunning old Indian was well acquainted with the bears method of catching smelts.

As he had expected, it was not long One day toward the close of summer, before he heard them coming-an old when the blueberries were ripe, he she-bear, two cubs, and, with them, a thought he would trouble no squaw for naked Indian boy. They all appeared very sociable, and the boy and the Former bears were chattering together in a queer, grunting language, like boys on a fishing trip.

ed about, he got away from the path and the blazed treas, and being a very The old bear splashed into the shaliffle boy, only four years old, he could how water and sat down with her face not find his way back. As night came down stream, Soon a greaming school on, and he realized that he was lost, he of fish appeared, moving up just bedid not do as most white hows would - seath the surface as swiftly and si-begin to cry and lose his head as well jenty as the shadow of a cloud. Then Cape Breten on Tuestay, ended in the as his way-but he still most looking the bear's paw began to move as disagreement of the jury, coming in a for a trail, and at last he found one quick as a cat's as she scient the Ht-2 o'clock this morning with that re-port. There will be a new trial. Indian trail, but he followed it, and by The little boy ran into the stream, and and by came to a curious wigwam, as the fish came up, he would scare part branches and part rock, and ne than over to where the old bear sat, heard people talking within. There while she, getting excited, called out was no blanket in front of the door, so loudly: "Pejedadik," ("They are com-he crawled in and saw in the twilight ing,") and would throw the smeller out what seemed to be a hig Indian dress- as fast as an Indian could land them

ed in furs, his squaw and two little with his scoop nes. boys. The big Indian took no notice The rest of the story is seen told. of him; the squaw looked at him with The spying Indian stele away and eyes that glowed like pine terches when break back a large party. They, the frame had died fown, leaving only guistly surrounded the Ashing bear. the burning coal. Then she came and Then they closed in agound her in a put her big hand on his shoulder, and narrowing cirole. Finally they made a the little boys crept up on their hands rush and seized the boy and heid him and knees and poked their noses fast. He yelled and meaned, bit and knees and poked their noses and scratched like a real young brar-against his Stemach, just like two big like Mowgli-showing that he had not puppies. Then the squaw gave him lived in the bear's day without learny some dried meat, and, as he was tired, ing something; but the old hear, uthe laid himself down with the boys tering flerce and defant growls, slowly retired from the field, refusing either Next morning, when he weke up, the to give battle or run. Because of her In a bear's dea and that these people kindness to the bay, the Indians al-who had taken care of him were all lowed her to go without throwing a who had taken care of him were all lowed her to go without throwing a spears. They certainly looked like bears in absorved the an arrow, and hav-

and were dressed entirely in bear's ing observed her peculiar marks, they always spared her in the hunt. been? So he made his here in the ning to make his were beginning to sprout upon his little naked body. But he soon quidted down, and Mooin's (bear's) den and learned the language from the little cubs. In the meantime the boy's friends at first did not miss him, owing to his the Bear. He afterwards married and wandering habits, but, after awhile, had boys of his own. And so it hapthey discovered that he had left the pens that to this day there is a famvillage, and they started out to hunt ily of Neva Scotia Indians named Moo-



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WAR AT HAND.

The last hope for the preservation of the peace between Russia and also a law-breaker. Japan has been abandoned by both nations. Negotiations have been

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the west side Mr. McKeown spoke of be obtained. There is nothing to pre-

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The Grand Trunk Pacific railway

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clause quoted by the Globe yesterday

that freight originating on the rail-

way and not specially routed otherwise

by the shippers shall be carried to

Canadian ocean ports. The feature of

the contract leaves the company free

to route every bushel of western grain

and every pound of freight by Port-

land, if the consent of the shipper can

vent the company's agents from can-

that suits the company best.

vassing shippers to ship to the port

So far as ownership and control are

concerned the Grand Trunk Pacific

Company is the Grand Trunk Com-

pany. But so far as obligation is con-

cerned they are separate. Manager

Hays of the old company and Mr.

Wainwright of the old company, with

Senator Cox, were the promoter of

the new company. They are the men

who have been securing the modifica-

tions. The contract is entirely in the

interest of and for the benefit of the

old Grand Trunk Company. That con-

cern will hold a controlling interest in

the stock of the transcontinental road.

The men who accept western ship-

ments for the new line will be appoint-

Portland is the Grand Trunk term-

inus. Portland is therefore the term-

inus for which all the officers of the

new concern will work. For Portland

they will have every pound of western

freight routed that they can control.

The old Grand Trunk Company,

which controls the new line, is not

bound by the routing clause, In the

commons Mr. Barker moved a par-

ticular amendment and Mr. Borden

moved a general amendment which

would have made the old company re-

sponsible for carrying out these clauses

quoted by the Globe yesterday. That

would have made the clause of some

These amendments were voted down

by order of the government. The

-Toronto News

rible monster.

Grand Trunk representatives did not

OUR FRENCH MEMBERS.

ed by the old company.

mosa, is very little larger than the count for Mr. McKeown's scanty In fact, the British cquaintance with the subject which Islands and the Japanese Islands are he declares to be the one issue before nearly equal both in area and populathe constituency. Japan has today an active army But want of information has not

Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, though

if his life depended upon it Mr. Mc-

Keown could not tell what that scheme

is in its present shape. Those who do

not see their way clear to endorse the

which is evidently intended to be a

term of contumely and derision. On

the "insensate folly" of those oppon-

ents of the contract. In the north en

he suggested that they were possessed

of the devils which were once permitted

This is not only a poor substitute

for reason, but coming from Mc-

Who are the men called "Quebecers,'

lunatics, traitors to St. John, demoni-

acs, and fools? Mr. Blair, the late

minister of railways, not only con-

demns the bill in terms much stronger

than any St. John conservative has

used, but went to the length of resign-

ing his place at the head of the railway

department as a protest against it.

When Mr. Blair made his magnificent

and just arraignment of this measure

he was the representative of St. John

jury and a great injustice

Blair. He would today, if Mr. Blair

had the patronage of the railway de-

partment, be sounding that minister's

trumpet as he did this time last year.

But now Mr. Blair is an imbecile, a

traitor to St. John, one whose insen-

port.

city. As such he declared that the

would be a serious in-

Was Mr. Blair less

was a Grand Trunk Pacific man.

Cox contract he calls "Quebecers,"

of 160,000 men, with a reserve of 200,000, made Mr. McKeown modest. He goes who have served three years with the about denouncing every opponent or the west by that line shall be forwardcolors. There are besides between critic of the Cox gift enterprise as ed by Canadian ports. There is a 200,000 and 300,000 of Landwehr and wanting in patriotism, lacking comthers of the second reserve. mon sense, or possessed with devils. The navy of Japan is believed to be He loudly protests that no loyal St. little stronger on the whole than that John man would lay a hand on the

Russia has now on her coast, but the two are so nearly balanced that the result of the naval war will be a fair Should any subscriber notice test of the quality of the two peoples as sea-fighters. Japan has four bat-tle ships of the British Majestic class, except that they are a little larger. There are only three ships in the British navy of equal displacement to the Shikishama, Ahasi, Hatsuese, and Miasa. These three, the King Edward, the Dominion, and the Commonwealth, are, we believe, not yet in commission to enter the Gadarene swine. Every British Royal Sovereign class. Great sane person Mr. McKeown declared things are expected of six cruisers of nearly 10,000 tons which are looked upon as among the most effective ships ly purchased by Japan, are fresh from Keown it is downright impertinence.

British Islands.

tion

the European shipyards. It is a great pity that Japan, whose advancement in the scale of nations has been so rapid and so creditable, should not have been able, or if able had not been willing to avoid this war. While all who have lived in that country express great confidence in the power of the nation to take care of itself, it seems inevitable that Japan must suffer more than Russia. A defeat would leave Russia somewhat weakened and would for the time check her aggrespolicy sions in Asia, but Russia would still be a great empire and her loss would soon this loyal to St. John than McKeown? sia to dictate terms which will only Did seven years at the head of the railbe moderated by the intervention of way department not teach Mr. Blair as other European powers. On the other much about railway problems as Mr. hand victory will cost Japan an enor- McKeown has been able to learn in a mous sacrifice of blood and treasure, week of campaigning ? The government candidate was a few months ago

and the chief gain would be in prestige. while a defeat would be a terrible dis- a meek follower and protege of Mr. aster. In any case there will probably be fearful loss of life and destruction of property.

A SUBJECT FOR GEORGE ROBERT-SON. M. P. P.

The law of this province and of most

It is equally a violation of the letter

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and maker a contain a contain a contract of an and

sate folly is only to be explained demoniacal possession. George Robertson, M. P. P., assumes charged that the government which a large measure of indignation against Mr. McKeown asks the people of St. John to support, has placed a fool at the press for certain references to Mr. McKeown. There is nothing at all to the head of the railway commission at complain of the press treatment of the ten thousand dollars a year. It is not only his former master value. government candidate, who has fared much better than most politicians do whom Mr. McKeown thus mentions with contempt and makes the object of at the hands of their opponents. Mr. Robertson himself, who appears as a public censor of morals has been spar-

his sneers and insults. Possibly the candidate does not know that he is applying the terms which he flings out like them. ed many reflections to which his own so freely to the leading business men political record might well expose of his own party. But neither ignorhim. Since Mr. Robertson has started out as a reformer it is a good time to sion in this city, nor the necessity of ance of the history of railway discusmaking some show of a defence of as a member of the legislature with the laws of his country. Mr. Robert-

government policy can excuse these reflections on the patriotism, or the menson stands before the people as a law tal condition of men like Mr. James F. maker. Let us see whether he is Robertson, Mr. John Sealy, Mr. D. J. McLaughlin, who, with many other

But if Lemineux is in the chair, You must observe an equal care, If you pronounce his name "Lemyo You'll get yourself in his bad books. members of the Board of Trade of both

If fame for learning you'd support,

Don't call the Speaker's name Belcourt. Your reputation will be sure

f you remark "His name's Belcoor."

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA

ARS FRED "The world of medicine recognizes Grip as epidemic catarrh."___ Medical Talk.

T A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in a spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated and the pauper, the masses and the by Po-ru-na. classes are alike subject to la grippe. Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, None are exempt-all are liable.

Albany County, N. Y., writes: Have you the grip? Or, rather, has "Several years ago I had an attack of the grip got you? Grip is well named. Is grippe which left my nerves in a The original French term, la grippe, prostrated condition. Then I had anhas been shortened by the busy Ameri- other attack of la grippe which left me can to read "grip." Without intending worse. I had tried three good physicians to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. that exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and some hideous giant with awful Grip had now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. women, children, whole towns and cities

Hon. James R. Guill of Omaha. are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-Hon. James R. Guill is one of the vice gratis.

what it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words: "I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty. Together With Count

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and Peruna has helped me attain if Two years ago I had la grippe-my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me,"_ J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 013 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes: "I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but

Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the sum mer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. If not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."-Alice M. Dressler,

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following:

suffered for several weeks from a severa attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and head.

last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the

was as well as ever."-Jean Cowgill, A Southern Judge Cured.

Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga. writes:

very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend advised me to try your Peruna which I did, and was immediately benefited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."-II. J. Goss.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

"During the past winter of 1901, I

"Some one suggested Peruna. As a

remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks

"Some five or six years ago I had a

broken off, and each nation has recalled its minister from the capital of conducted through the good offices of a third nation.

This means immediate war. It is not likely that there will be any declaration of a more formal character before hostilities begin. In fact, it may well be that some act has already

been committed that will be construed Mr. Robertson has, while a member by one of the parties as an act of war. Some four days ago part of the Busof the legislature, accepted positions sian fleet left Port Arthur. It is of emolument from both governments. thought that the ships might be bound At the time of the visit of the Duke Chemulpo. This is the port of of York he was commissioned by the Korea from which Seoul, the capital local government to attend to the of that kingdom, is most easily reachbusiness part of the reception. This There is a good railway from Chemulpo to Seoul and the distance is only few weeks, and a part of his time for twenty-six miles. When it was expecta month or more. Mr. Robertson was ed that Japan would take the initiapaid the neat sum of \$1.500 for these tive the idea was that her fleet would services. This was a clear violation of occupy this port to cover the landing the spirit of the law and apparently of troops for the invasion of Manchuof the letter also. Mr. Robertson ceased ria from Korea. Military students to be an independent member when he who have discussed the strategy of the took this position and this money from war assume that it will at the outset the leader of the government. He be a naval campaign. The first actions placed himself in the dependent posimay be in the neighborhood of Che- tion against which the statute was intended to provide.

It is a part of Russian diplomacy to make it appear that Japan is the agand spirit of the law for a member of gressor, and advantage will be taken the house to accept a commission from of the fact that Japan broke off nego- the federal government and to draw present chairman of the railway comtiations. Russia would never have pay for services. Yet when the departdiscontinued the discussion. Delay and prevarication are her methods. Some create a commission of experts to inof the Japanese notes have remained unanswered six or eight weeks. While Japan waited, and while Russia was under treaty obligation to retire from Manchuria, there was a continuous There were surely plenty of railway men more competent by training and procession of Russian soldiers to Manchuria, a gradual massing of Russian forces on the Yalu river, which is the boundary between Korea and Manand a constant procession of churia, Russian ships toward the sea of Japan. spirit or the letter of the statute to Russia, with her army three times stand in his way. Thus a wholesome that of Japan, has time in her favor. law, intended to preserve the independ-All she wants is to be let alone until she dominates Korea as she now controls Manchuria. Her next mouthful made of no effect. would then be the Japanese kingdom itself. That would come as a consequence of the occupation by Russia of vative, though he claimed to be rather the two seas between Japan and independent. When he was first a tendent of the hospital for the insane Korea

While the Japanese people have given many signs of impatience, the government has been singularly patient and seen any sign of political independence moderate. No threats, no boastings in Mr. Robertson during the last three have been heard in official quarters, but years? Is any sign of political indethe general note has been one of self- pendence visible in him now? We do main question involved in this war, all is certain that however independent countries have admired the caim and Mr. Robertson may have been before dignified methods of Japanese diplomacy. It is almost a miracle that a na- duct must be perfectly satisfactory to tion only one generation removed from isolation, and from what in the west is money came. called barbarism, should have carried through this controversy after a fashion which would have done credit to the best traditions of western civilization.

It remains to be seen how the Japanese and Russians will fight. Great bravery may be expected of both. The Russians have always, or nearly al- tion problems. He could hardly be ways, been good soldiers. Their officers are masters of military science. there is nothing to show that before They have had ample time to prepare for the campaign. They have a force the slightest interest in the question. on the scene of action variously estimated to be from 200,000 to 500,000 men. Russian credit is not the highest, but the empire has practically unlimited resources in men and money, and in spite of nihilism there are perhaps no

Russia. The kingdom, without For- John. This lack of interest may ac- vote?

communities which have responsible parties, have supported resolutions hosgovernment, requires that the mem- tile to the Grand Trunk Pacific policy. bers shall be financially independent One of these, Mr. James F. Robertson, the other. Any further communica- of the control or influence of the pro- brought forward and supported in an vincial ministry. It is also a feature able speech a resolution flatly opposed of New Brunswick law that the mem- to the government policy and in har-

bers of the house shall not be under mony with the position of Dr. Daniel. Mr. McKeown cannot force the Cox obligation to the federal ministry. The act says that no member of the legis- policy, and himself on the people of St. John by calling such men traitors lature shall accept a position of emolument from the government of the proand fools. vince and of the dominion.

THIS WITNESS IS TRUE. Mr. McKeown, the Grand Trunk

Pacific candidate, and Mr. George Robertson, former cattle guard commissioner, are filling the air with reflections on the good citizenship, and work occupied most of his time for a good sense of all who do not support the Cox gift enterprise.

Meanwhile this statement concerning the contract holds good: "I maintain "that there is no necessity, no reason, no justification for it. It is absolute-'ly useless. It is a total and absolute

waste of the public money. It is a sheer unjustifiable squandering of the public money." These are the words of Hon. A. G.

Blair, lately minister of railways, late-

ly member for St. John city, and at mission at ten thou and dollars a year. The Baltimore fire will take its place vestigate the working of cattle as one of the historical conflagrations. guards on railways, Mr. Robert-son was ready for the appointment. mous, though probably less than the teed already by fifteen persons, three extreme estimates. Fewer homes have of whom are widows of past presidents. experience. They were not prohibited been swept away in proportion to the It is expected to receive five other by law from accepting public money. loss than in some other great fires. But But Mr. Robertson got the job and the finest business blocks, great hotels, the cash, and he did not allow the newspaper offices, warehouses and other costly structures with valuable contents have been destroyed. It must ence of members of the legislature, has be a long time before Baltimore will re-

in the case of Mr. Robertson been cover from this blow. ----It will be remembered that in form-Announcement of the appointment of er times Mr. Robertson was a conser-Dr. Travers to the position of superincandidate for the legislature he pro- was first made by the Globe, which fessed to be more free from party bias supports the government. It has apthan most politicians. Has any one peared in all the other papers. No doubt the hint came originally from

quarters close to the government, and votes for Mr. McKeown were sought on reliance and confidence. Whatever may not say how far these commissions the strength of it. What is there in all of the river landings are blockaded. have influenced Mr. Robertson, but it the announcement to get cross about Castine, Eggemoggin Reach and Eastanyway ? taking his present attitude and con-The diplomatists who say that weeks

the governments from which the must pass before Japan and Russia begin hostilities can hardly expect to be believed. Does any one expect that CONCERNING TRAITORS AND these great armies and navies will lie and look at each other now that war It is plain enough to the most care- is inevitable? Our prediction is that an less member of Mr. McKeown's audimportant battle or sea or land will be iences that the government candidate

reported in the Sun before ten days. does not know much about transporta----expected to have much information, as Colonel McLean is making good his his nomination a few days ago he took nomination at the general election by taking the platform with Mr. Mc-

Though a member of the provincial Keown. If Mr. McKeown should be government, and a representative of St. John in the legislature, Mr. Mc-Keown never thought it worth his for Mr. O'Brien. while to take part in the consideration of the railway question by the

people in Europe so thoroughly devoted Board of Trade, nor did he even listen rage? Do they think that the oppon- and, running up like a squirrel, was

You'll get yourself in his part You'll get yourself in his part But softly say, "M'sieur Lemyoo," And he will doubtless smile on you. —Hamilton Herald

But if it should be Prolux that wins, 'Twould be, indeed, the worst of sins If any of the unlearned folks Were in their hasts to call him Prolkes. Dear reader, then, whate'er you do, Dear reader, then, whate'er you Be sure and call him Mr. Proc -Toronto Globe

Tis not announced who gets the place; The task requires force and grace is the premier has the say, Our gifted premier. Laurier and every year we must feel sorrie That people call this statesman Laurier.

The office needs a rolling voice. And still you would be quite at fault To call this basso Archambault's To call this basso Archambault; If you would do the thing just so, Be sure to name him Archambault. -Toronto Star If Ethier should then have a say,

It's several thres plainer than day That it would be queer To call him Etheer, When he answers to Mr. Achav. -Montreal Herald

And when you mean Gaspe's M. P., Don't suppose the word Marc Rhymes something like parcel. His laughter would peal And himself he'd reveal That his name it is Charles Marcil.

BURNS MEMORIAL.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 8 .- The regular quarterly meeting of St. Andrew Society was held tonight, with a large difficulty in amending the Clayton-Bulattendance. After routine business President Crockett and L. W. Johnston of the Burns memorial committee reported that substantial progress had been made, \$1,500 being guaransubscriptions of a like amount in York Co. Strong committees have been appointed by the Highland Society of Miramichi and the St. Andrew Society of St. John, and no difficulty is anticipated in raising the required amount. Designs have been submitted by a Toronto firm, and local concerns at St. George will also compete

for the work. It is proposed to have the unveiling take place on the anniversary of Burns' death, 1905.

MAINE COAST WINTER BOUND.

BUCKEPORT, Me., Feb. 8 .- The ice conditions on the river and bay continue worse than for thirty years. Navigation is entirely suspended above Belfast. The daily line steamers Merryconeag and Golden Rod are tied up as ern Penobscot Bay are entirely closed.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, VIENNA, Feb. 8.-The Austrian

Peace Society has sent a cablegram to President Roosevelt requesting him to intervene in the Russo-Japanese conflict under the provisions of the international arbitration tribunal at The Hague.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL'S COMMIS-SION.

When the Duke of Wellington was in India he "discovered" the soldier who afterward became Sir Colin Campbell. That dashing warrior was in the commissariat service, and had volunteered elected there will be no more chance for an assault on a hill fort. The dake saw a little round man run up a ladder, and, receiving a pike thrust at the top,

to the discussion by the representa- ents of the government policy have no the first or among the first in the place. Japan is a small state compared with tives of the business interests of St. right to give the people a chance to The duke laughed, inquired about latin, and procured him a commission,

LAURIER'S JEJUNE IDEA CRITICISED. **Right to Make Treaties Would Surely** own treaties. Induce Hostility Between Crown and Canada. Sir Charles Tupper Shows Where Sir Wilfrid Has Failed to Do His Duty. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Sir Charles Tuy per, writing to the Times anent Cantown, P. E. I. ada and her liberty to carry on treaty negotiations, says that since his letter of Jan. 26, Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his purposes and provincially for a uniform interview with H. W. Lucy has qualified his position, now insisting only on policy with associations of the other provinces. At the different meetings, the right to arrange preliminaries. Sir Charles Tupper quotes from a dispatch of Lord Lansdowne to the British am-

both in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, some attention was paid to the subject which united action might be taken wer treaty in the face of American opwith regard to the packing and handposition to the Alaska settlement, and ling of fruit. In Nova Scotia a committee was appointed to look into this. Sir Charles adds that Canadians will Mr. MacKinnon went from Pictou to not soon forget that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, instead of seizing the golden opportunity and requiring the Alaska boundary to be submitted to a properscribes the trip across, which was by constituted tribunal, unfortunately declared that Canada had no interest in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

Sir Charles continued : "I unhesitatingly deny that Canada demands delayed. treaty making rights with foreign pow-If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's present THE VOICES OF THE DEAD

jejune scheme is practicable it involves he most effective means of inducing hostile feelings between Canada and the crown. Sir Wilfrid Laurier ought to know that his plenipotentiaries must be appointed by the King before they record of Emperor's William's voice on ing link between disease and health. can negotiate, and the power of the metal matrices will be the first deposcrown once exercised by that act, it made in the phonetic archives that where the patient had seen the rounds neither King, lords, commons nor any are to be kept at Harvard university, of much stereotyped other power can interfere. Neither Hon. and in the congregational library and Edward Blake nor anybody else ever proposed anything so preposterous, and The emperor, upon the application of stomach,-pain, gas and burning south the National Museum at Washington. since 1883, when we obtained the right Dr. Edward W. Scripture, the psy- after eating.

to negotiate our commercial treaties, chologist of Yale university, through all discussion in the parliament of Canada was at an end. the United States ambassador here have given two examples of his voice "Regarding the Alaska boundary Sir Wilfrid Laurier violated his pledge to for permanent preservation. Dr. Scripture, describing the meaning of his parliament by agreeing to a commission of three on each side without the request, says: ratification of the Canadian parlia-"The phonetic archives are to in-

ment, and he became responsible for clude records from such persons as the result by neglecting the suggestion will presumably have permanent histhat the colonial secretary should appoint three representatives equally re- portance of the undertaking can be the patient to use it with warm milk. point three representatives equally re- pointance of the undertaining the patient to use it with warm mine-liable to counter-balance the United estimated by considering what would (It should have been served with cream States appointment of three rabid par- have been the present value of voice on the start.)

"Regarding the loss to Canada of all or Emperor William the Great. An first. The eructations of gas were at records of Demosthenes, Shakespeare of Skagway and Dyea the United States on that important issue relied on admissions made by Hon. Clifford Sifton and Sir Wilfrid Laurler, Mr. Sifton stating on Feb. 11, 1898, that the United States were in undisputed possession of Skagway and Dyea." Sir Charles Tupper quotes Hibbert

Tupper's criticism and then refers to Senator Taylor's quotation of Laurier's

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ricans had immemorial unbroken possession. Contrasting this position, Sir Charles states he transmitted to the high commissioner Sir John Macdon-"Willow Hurst Place," and ald's view that the disputed territory that of H. Lasquie, "Bedford." lay within Canadian territory, and Considerable lumbering is being done Lord Salisbury's endersement to the this winter in this neighborhood,

oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, Address Dr. Hartman, President The following letters speak for them- Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. same ambassador at Washington. Sir MARINE MATTERS Charles Tupper asks finally in view of

FRUIT GROWING.

in Nova Scotia and P. E. I.

Phonograph.

Sch. Fortuna, from Windsor, N. these facts what can be more puerile. than Sir Wilfrid Laurier's hue and cry for Chester, Pa., which was towed Delaware Breakwater Jan. 28 against the British government and his endeavor to cover his failure by the demand for Canada's right to make her Manningtry which picked her u loss of sails and leaking (before ed), will be sold at U. S. Marsh: at Wilmington, Del., Feb. 13, to a claim of salvage brought again vessel by the owners of the st The vessel's cargo of plaster, her Dominion Experts Impart Instructions parel and furniture will also A hearing will be given in Washing ton by the congressional committee on W. A. MacKinnon, of the department maritime affairs to parties desirous of agriculture, and A. McNeill, senior obtaining American registry for for inspector of the fruit division, came to built vesssels. It is understood that the city Saturday morning and return- application will be made for 17 ed to Ottawa Saturday afternoon. They to the American flag, among them the have been attending meetings of fruit steamer Mira, wrecked off the Nova Scotia coast on the passage from Bos growers' associations in Bridgewater and Kentville, N. S., and in Charlotteton to Louisburg. There is consider able opposition to granting her a register, as well as some others, and Mr. MacKinnon says that the keynote of all the meetings held was cogations from maritime interests

operation among fruit growers for local attend. The Mira has been converted into an oil tank at an American yard. WELL TOLD.

of a federal convention, by means of Doctor Explains Feeding Without

Medicine.

Georgetown by the steamer Stanley, a Maine physician "that a very large "It is a well substantiated fact," says evening a most unusual hour. He de- are due to errors in diet causing ind per cent of the ailments of humanity gestion and the myriad affections fol-

moonlight, a most enjoyable one. lowing in its train. It was Dr. Aber-Quite a lot of heavy ice was met with nathy I believe who said 'One-fourth both ways, but the steamer was not of what we eat keeps us, the other three-fourths we keep at our peril.' "Loss of flesh from whatever immedi ate cause is due primarily to nutrition-

al disturbances involving defective as-Will Re-echo Down the Ages by the similation. With these prefatory remarks I wish to relate briefly a case of mine, (not the only one by any means), BERLIN, Feb. 4.-A phonographic in which Grape-Nuts was the connect-

"It was a case of chronic gastritis treatment and where there was much depression caused by long persistence of distress at the

"Though I had been regulating the diet considerably while giving medicin it occurred to me that I would try regulating it without medicine and in looking about among the foods I soon found Grape-Nuts was the best adapted to my purpose. Starting in with Grape-Nuts alone I allowed my patient

to take it first with hot water and 2 torical interest for America. The im- hours. After a few days I instructed very little sugar at intervals of three

access by the Lynn canal and the loss advisory committee of eminent Ameri- once greatly diminished and the terrible cass has prepared a list of ten liv- burning and distress were lessened in ing Americans of the first historical proportion while the spirit brightened. impertance, whose voices will be pre- At the end of two weeks my patient served. I wish to record his majesty's had so far improved that she was allowed some chicken broth which digested perfectly. It has been over two months and she has gradually increased her diet in variety until it now includes all

that is needed to avoid monotony and maintain relish. "Grape-Nuts however still holds a prominent place on her table as it will continue to do, for she realizes that it D. Ring is called "Strathie;" that of D. is a sheet anchor." Name of the physician given by Postum Co., Battle

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voice as the first European record deposited in the archives." HOLDERVILLE, KINGS CO. admission that the Russians and Ame-The farmers here are giving attractive names to their homes. For instance, the farm and home of

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In, who resides at ashington, D. C., ng third cousin to o writes: five times before Four years ago I una, since which roubled with that as much work as ald in my life. I an ten pounds in red La Grippe but hole System. ler, 1313 N. Bryant nn., writes: ed from la grippe red but the bad through the sum: id not get strong e of my college ing me asked me did so and found had expected. It the catarrh but , health, built up brought a happy which I had not ice M. Dressler. stimonial. Griswold Opera the leading lady Co. She writes

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It is well known that the majority of

move the cause of serious disease.

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return from Chicago.

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FAIRVILLE NOTES.

WEDDED AT PORT ARTHUR.

R., where they purpose spending their

noneymoon, after which they will pro-

A HANDSOME PRESENT.

ceptionally fine boat to replace the ill-

fated David Weston. While away on

is trip in connection with the Marine

society, W. A. Barton, the company's

troit that would meet all the require-

ments for the St. John trade. Her own-

s, it is said, have agreed to deliver

reported to be in the neighborhood

\$40,000. The boat is described in

speed and size similar to the Weston.

"he Star Line Company has not yet

er duty free at Quebec and the price

engineer, inspected a boat at De-

thell is stationed at present.

sixty-five dollars.

kindness of the club.

and one son at present in England.

GETTING WISE. (Hamilton Spectator.) Our good friends over the border are Recent Events in and Around St. gradually learning that the time has gone by when Canada was willingeven anxious-to enter into a trade treaty with the United States. Time Together With Country Items From

Washington who, on bended knees, pleaded with Uncle Sam and begged for Correspondents and cold shoulder. Things have changed Exchanges. compel Canada into annexation by means of a high tariff on Canadian To cure Headache in ten minutes us products. But Canada found another KUMFORT Headache Powders. A gentleman who arrived yesterday the Americans, who, in turn, are now from Edmundston said it was 40 below

CITY-NEWS.

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tive wilds.

anxious for reciprocity. The Buffalo Times, which seems to have good knowledge of the present position of The South Shore steamer Senlac is affairs in the two countries, says: getting a new propellor put in at Rod-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is moving in the direction of

Lever's YZ (Wise Head) Disinfectmore systematic lines than heretofore, ant Soap Powder is a boon to any for it issues a tariff ultimatum emhome. It disinfects and cleanses at bodying several points to be gained by There is such a depth of snow at upper Golden Grove that it interferes

siderably with the operation of the ill being used there by Robert Moore The points the association insists the manufacture of lumber for Benjamin Stackhouse. Mr. Stackhouse ounts on cutting there this winter the needs of the markets in manufactures; in order that labor may be pro-tected; in order that domestic industries may be built up and the country Robert H. Herrington, a well known

developed; and, finally, that the surresident of Milford, died at his home plus requirements of Canada may be there on Friday. Mr. Herrington was supplied from British sources. sixty-three years of age and had been No protectionist in the United States ployed in Miller's mill at Pokiok.

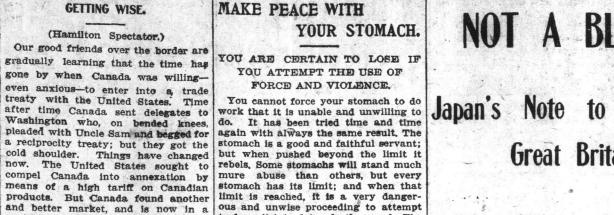
ath was due to pneumonia. He Three deer visited the city early business, and the home market is the just as she heals a wound or a broken formed by the A sunday afternoon. They came by way first one to consider. The success of limb, if she is not interfered with and st. Petersburg an of Adelaide street. Turning into Main the United States under the policy of is permitted to do her work in her own tien at Tokio that hey quietly moved toward Indianprotection is the envy and the admiration of her business competitors, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They then cantered down Bridge street, unhesitatingly took to Canada may be amply justified in following the example of her neighbor. the ice-cold waters of Marble Cove,

nd landed near Murray & Gregory's mill. After taking a glimpse of Douglas avenue they returned to their na-

A pleasing entertainment was held in Bay View Hall, Red Head, on Wedneslay evening. Rev. H. D. Marr occupled the chair. A programme consisting of gramophone selections by T. racey and recitations by Maggie Osborne and Lottie Mallory was well cared out. The pies were auctioned by Law of St. John. and thirty dol-

due Mrs. Osborne and Miss Maud Mc-Afee, whose untiring efforts made the his death on the subject of reciprocity. ALBERT CO.

changes are taking place in the Mer-



position to offer the cold shoulder to to force it into doing further work. The sensible and reasonable course is to Little or No Hope Now Entertained of Averting employ a substitute to carry on the work of digestion and give the stomach an opportunity to recuperate and re-

gain its lost strength. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the only perfect substitute to take up and protection to a higher degree and on carry on the work of tired, worn-out stomachs. They are natural and easy in their work and cause no disturbance in the digestive organs. They contain a revision of the customs duties. This all of the essential elements that make surrounding conditions and the fact upon are that revision is necessary in that the stomach is weak or diseased Empress Dowager and entire Chinese o'clock Saturday morning. order that Canada may keep pace with does not influence them at all in their court from Pekin to Southern China, or bottle as they will in a stomach. You head in Pekin, and will practically

work. try must adopt the best measures they The process is perfectly natural and press Dowager re can devise if they would prosper in plain. Nature will heal the stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for Tokio, have taker sale by druggists everywhere at 50 ments to which There is no need to argue that close cents a box and if you are afflicted with trade relations with Canada are de- dyspepsia, one box will make you feel thus marking th diplomatic relation sirable for the United States. The vast 50 times better. You will forget you countries. tide of business flowing between them have a stomach and rejoice in the fornow precludes that. But there is a dis- getfulness. No druggist would be so position to quarrel with the movement shortsighted as to try to get along for reciprocity with Canada on lines of without Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, for mutual advantage instead of giving it they are so popular and are so well assistance. The excuse for this stand known for the good they have done and is generally found in the growth of the happiness they have caused that trade between Canada and the United any druggist caught without them States in spite of preferentials and our would lose the confidence of his cusown high rate of customs duties. If tomers and be regarded as below the the plans favored by the Canadian as- standard. His business would suffer sociation are adopted there is likely as a result and his patrons would go to

the Methodist church. Much credit is due Mrs. Osborne and Miss Maud Mc-CURES BY THOUGHT. HILLSBORO, Feb. 4 .-- Important Remarkable Trial Was Held at

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

War---China Will Maintain an Attitude of

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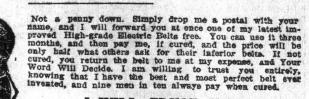
lowed by the precipitate flight of the 25 miles southwest of Fusen) at eight

Colock Saturday morning. LONDON, Feb. 2.- The Che Foo coruseful and effective work. They will where they took refuge in 1900. This respondent of the Daily Mail cables digest food just as well in a glass jar will leave the government without a that sixty Japanese transports are landing troops at various ports in Korea from Masampho and Fusan on can see that for yourself by putting close every door of communication the south to Kusan, Mokpho and Cheone of them into a jar with a square from the powers to the Pekin governmeal and some water to enable it to ment. At the state department today mulpo on the west,

officials declined to say how far the ing is being covered by the torpedo di-Seoul is to be occupied and the land-No protectionist in the United States Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by thus United States had gone or would go ing is being covered by the torpedo di-can complain of the policy advocated relieving the stomach of its work, en-Death was due to pheumonia. The leaves a widow and two brothers, Tho-mas and Charles, living in Milford, try must adont the best measures there and regain its health and strength. The difference of the government that the Em-

LONDON. Feb. LONDON, FED. 5.— The Difficult for eign office does not regard the Japan-ese note presented Feb. 5 to the Rus-sian foreign office by M. Kurino as es-tablishing a state of war, though it tablishing a state of war, though it tablishing a state of war, though it flight of the Chinese court and the retablishing a state of war, though it holds it would justify a hostile act without any further notification on the part of Japan, which the foreign office part of Japan, which the siven here understands will not be given. The course taken by the United States department is pushing preparations WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The state embassy at St. Petersburg in under-taking to look after the interests of church of U.S. Correct Official St. churia of U. S. Consuls Cheshire, Da-Japanese subjects in Russia was adopted because the British government vidson and Morgan, who are to be regarded itself as being too intimately

tung and Dalny. concerned in the dispute to accept such a responsibility. PARIS, Feb. 8.— Great activity and effort to place U. S. naval attaches on either the Russian or Japanese fleets. official circles here today as the result of the Japanese action in breaking officing. Russia and Japan will be stime. Senson. Hail fell nearly the entire day, but west of Ottawa the store a great which are based largely upon all service as the based largely upon all service



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egraphs Mayor to Hold on to Harbor.

In a despatch espondent there This, Taken in Connection With Report Russian force

of the Transportation Commission, Looks Very Much Like Ante-**By-Election** Tactics.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- Yesterday was and candidate for the chief justiceship posted respectively at Mouken, An- about one of the worst days of the of Nova Scotia, is in the city, prosped season. Hail fell nearly the entire day,



WANTER. For School Descript No. 11 (eleven), Parish of Havehoch Kings Co., N. B., a Second or Third Class Francis Teachar, Apply, stating salary, to SECREM PORVA LER, Sec., Havelock, Kings Co., N. B.

eries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence Prof. Ramsey Wright reported ver valuable observations on the cause of deterioration in the cyster beds of P E. I. A new system of fattening the oysters on Lay's and on Bouchet was being tried, which it is anticipated will materially increase the size and quality of this shellfish. Another meeting will be held next month to map out the coming season's work. Dr. Benj. Russell, M. P. for Hants,

ing for support to his dilina, which

otice of action for a suit for libel The government received today a against the Free Press, because of a copy of the preferential tariff act just statement published by that paper that passed by the New Zealand parliament. they had asked money for their sovices. It seems to be the settled policy of representative for New South Wales, the transportation commission to reupon cement of foreign origin, but on British made cement the old duty of port on the harbor of St. John, in which important recommendations are made concerning the winter port of S John. This report will be considere " by the cabinet tomorrow, but it is here that Mr. Emmerson has foreign origin the duty is increased graphed a summary of the recon condations to Mayor White A report on Halifax harbor will follow. Hon. Mr. Emmerson leaves for St. John tomorrow, to remain there until ELMSDALE, P. E. ISLAND, ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Feb. 2 .- The Emerald Dairying Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday. Secretary Hughes submitted the following report of last year's business, which was adopted : Total quantity of milk supplied by 132 patrons was 1,402,322 lbs. from which were manufactured 182,403 lbs, cheese. Milk required to make one pound cheese was 10.59 lbs.; average price received for cheese was 10.14 cts. per lb.; average price paid patrons per 100 lbs. for milk was 80.32 cents; average cost per 100 lbs. for hauling same, 6.46 cents. Total receipts for cheese, \$18,438,49; cost of manufacturing same, \$21.75; amount paid to patrons, \$11, 263.49. Largest patrons, Mrs. John Hughes, who furnished 45,958 lbs. milk; John Mayne, 40,752 lbs.; L. C. Haslam, 35.845 lbs.: James Harding, 29.840 lbs.: D. M. McKay, 25,135 lbs.; P. L. Murphy, Officers for ensuing year as follows : President, L. C. Haslam; vice president, J. R. Eliot; secretary, P. P. of the new tariff, an opportunity is Hughes; directors: James McDonald, Wm. Deighan, John T. Murphy, Thos. preferential list, and Commissioner McKay and Duncan McKenzie. William Wells of Dock Road, who recently returned home from Boston, is the sister colony, with a view to secur- seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs. The following are the readings of the parliament, it has been decided to thermometer for certain dates of January: 1st, 15 degrees below zero; 2nd, construction of many public works for 12 below; 4th, 18 below; 18th, 4 below; which appropriations were voted last 19th. 8 below; 20th, 22 below; 22nd, 20

sire of this government that the Em- press Dowager remain in Pekin. The state department has been in- formed by the American embassy in St. Petersburg and the American lega- tion at Tokio that Mr. Kurino, the Jap- anese minister to Russia, and Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokio, have taken leave of the govern- ments to which they are accredited, thus marking the formal severance of diplomatic relations between the two	from rien rein, a correspondent there
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LONDON, Feb. 8.—The British for-	is reported at Kalgan (in Pechili pro-

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RE LINE AGAIN BLOCKED. cantile department of the Albert New Brunswick Southern Rail- Manufacturing Company, who are in difficulties again. Sunday an about to sell out their entire stock of and plough were sent over the merchandise. d had returned as far as Mus- The Salisbury and Harvey train has

when it was found that a wheel been battling with snow drifts between plough was broken. The engine Albert and Hillsboro ever since Tues- to show that the defendant had been useless because of some acci-day morning, and only succeeded in very successful in her treatment, even Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister the machinery. A second was getting as far as Hillsboro this after- at a great distance. Mrs. Post said t from Carleton to clear the noon. it stuck in a drift at the Man-The following are the officers of ish cutting. If a second plough Hillsboro Circle, No. 200, Order of Can-

be secured from the C. P. R. the andian Circles, for 1904: Mrs. J. W. e will be cleared at once. McLaughlin, leader: Mrs. Watson H. Steeves, vice leader; W. M. Burns, A VERY GOOD RULE

past leader: Dr. B. A. Marven, sec. John T. Steeves, fin. sec.; Mrs. B. A. human ills arise from constipation of Marven, chap.; Mrs. W. M. Burns, the bowels and on this account many warden; J. W. McLaugh"n, mar.; A. ple make it a rule to see that the B. Steeves, guard; C. T. Steeves, sent; owels move once every day. If you B. A. Marven, med. examiner.

subject to constipation you can be At their last quarterly meeting ed by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney- Court Klondike, C. O. F., installed iver Pills. These Pills not only make their officers for the ensuing year. A. bowels active, but by their action B. Lauder, C. R.; Josiah McRae, V. on the liver ensure a regular flow of C. R.; Peter Ward, sec.; David Gilbile, nature's own cathartic and so re- lespie, fin. sec.; Ethelbert Steeves, treas.; John A. McCormack, chap.; Steven Steeves, S. W.; Walter W. Crossman, J. W.: Avery McCormack.

Feb. 6.- Cushing's lumber mill has S. B.; Dr. J. T. Lewis, J. B.; F. O. been down a couple of days, as the Erb, court deputy; Drs Marven and day. wheel of the haul-up chain broke. As Lewis, med exams. soon as repairs are made the mill will

Frances lodge, I. O. G. T., installed The Dunn cottage near the asylum is its officers for the current quarter at being fitted up for the residence of the its last meeting. G. P. Steeves, P. C. asylum physician, Dr. Travers, on his T.; Harry Burns, C. T.; Lambert (Steeves, V. T.; W. C. Keating, sec. Mr. Barnhill's teams are hauling ice Mrs. F. J. Steeves, asst. sec.; A. Gertrude Gallagher, fin. sec.; J. Ross Steeves, treas.; Mrs. C. T. Wood, chap.; Frank Gallagher, mar.; Roy-A happy event transpired at Port Arden Steeves, D. M.; J. T. Smallman, thur, Ontario, when James H. Mitchell guard; Lloyd Wood, sent.; Mrs. Rob-The Hillsboro I. T. Club held a Everett, one of Andover's charming young ladies, were united in the holy masquerade ball last evening. The ounds of matrimony by the Rev. T. B. costumes were very original. Wilson of Fort William. The happy Miss Dora Steeves has accepted ouple left for Winnipeg via the C. N. position in St. John with Manchester,

Robertson & Allison. seed to Banning, Ont., where Mr. Mit- TUG SPRINGHILL UNDERGOING REPAIRS.

The tug Springhill is still here under-On Thursday evening in the Thistle Curling Club, Samuel J. Milligan was jury down in the St. Croix river atmade the recipient of an address and tempting to get a coal laden barge up purse containing one hundred and to Calais. The tug Lord Kitchener, which went down to the St. Croix to The presentation was made on behalf | land the barge at its destination, found the club by Dr. Murray MacLaren, that impossible, so the barge was and Mr. Milligan was completely taken brought up to Partridge Island. Here by surprise. With some difficulty he the Lord Roberts took hold of it and responded to the address and endeavor- docked it at the Mispec pulp mill, where ed to express his appreciation of the the supply of coal had been completely

ed down there by teams to keep the from insomnia and neuralgia. As I NEW BOAT FOR THE STAR LINE. establishment in operation, and pulp There is a rumor in Indiantown that wood was also employed in getting up the Star line have their eye on an ex- steam.

SMALLPOX AT BORDER.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 8 .- Another house has been quarantined in Calais. A house in St. David has also been placed in quarantine by order of the County Board of Health because of the residents having been exposed to contagion in Calais.

HIS OCTOGENARIAN AUNT.

met to consider the purchase. (Browning's Magazine.)

Joe Cose-I have an aunt who is 87 I. C. R. PAYMASTER. years old, and she is actually getting special despatch from Moncton to her third set of teeth ! the Star says: This is pay day on the Moe Rose-Indeed ! Isn't that some-I. C. R., Charles F. Burns, travelling thing remarkable? iditor, who is said to be the general Joe Cose-Well the dentist she is

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manager's choice for the position, is getting them of doesn't seem to think Bicyclists and all athletes depend on Steamship Kentigern, Capt. Parker.

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their sailed from Portland, Me., on Sunday ous little book, "The Road to Well-ionts limber and muscles in trim, for Limerick with grain."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5-Nineteen witnesses testified for the defense today in the case against Helen Wil-indicated that actual hostilities were mans-Post, the mental science healer, charged with fraudulently obtaining money. All of their testimony went that she had studied Christian Science and mental treatment for over forty years. She claimed that when a mind Great Britain and other powers to has been regularly and thoroughly make a supreme effort to trained in the science of mental healing, its power to overcome the ills of the flesh is beyond computation. She but this is said to be due to Mr. Delsaid that since she began her mental casse's insistence that all official conscience healing treatment she has ment be withheld for the present. How- other treated between 7,000 and 10,000 pati- ever, the general trend of official opinents, and that her records show that ion indicates that little or no hopes at least 80 per cent have reported themselves as being cured or at least great- French authorities say the only course in the blank was, "He fell over himimproved by the treatment. Post said that it was just as easy for her to treat a thousand patients col-whether Russia will adopt offensive of lectively as it is for a lecturer to ad- defensive tactics. All is considered to dress a thousand persons in an audi- be hinging on Japan's first strategic ence. She sent out her thought to her move. patients, and the thought not only

WARNING TO MOTHERS. Mother-Johnny Jones, did you get that awful cold out skating? Son-Mother, I think I caught it washing my face yesterday morning. -Judge.

SURE. The Robust Physique Can Stand More Coffee Than a Weak One.

A young Virginian says: "Having a naturally robust constitution far above the average and not having a nervous temperament, my system was able to resist the inroads upon it by the use

of coffee for some years but finally the strain began to tell. "For ten years I have been employed as telegraph operator and typewriter main-Chinese in consequence of the by a railroad in this section and until two years ago I had used coffee continually from the time I was eight years old, nearly 20 years. "The work of operating the telegraph key is a great strain upon the nerves and after the day's work was over I

would feel nervous, irritable, run down exhausted. Yesterday coal was haul- and toward the last suffered greatly never indulged in intoxicating liquors. drugs or tobacco in any form I came to the conclusion that coffee and tea were causing the gradual breakdown of my nervous system, and having read

an article in the Medical Magazine on the composition of coffee and its toxic effect upon the system, I was fully convinced that coffee was the cause of

my trouble. "Seeing Postum spoken of as not having any of the deteriorating effects of coffee I decided to give up the stimulant and give Postum a trial. The result was agreeably surprising. After a time my nerves became wonderfully strong, I can do all my work at the telegraph key and typewriter with far greater ease than ever before. My

weight has increased 35 pounds, my general health keeping pace with it, and I am a new man and a better one." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Look in each package for the fam-

relations with Russia. The latest official despatches received did not dim- p'y following the example set by the inish the gravity of the situation, but not likely to break out immediately. This was shown chiefly by two despatches, saying that both M. Kurino,

the Japanese Minister to Russia, and to Japan, still remained at St. Petersburg and Tokio respectively. Reports of France's intention, with avert war to say the least, curious. continues to circulate. The foreign office declines to confirm or deny them other was, "He looked like a man in a A man had fallen on the sidewalk

are entertained of averting war. The and cut his scalp, and the answer filled Mrs. now open is to await Japan's first beself." Other answers were: "By horse while running away," "Dead," "injurwith the ground."

A strong movement has begun to dewent where it was spent, but it was velop in the chamber of deputies to incharged with a measure of healing and duce M. Delcasse to make a declaration did it. The defense closed its case to- to the effect that France has not surrendered her liberty of action, unace the existing arrangement with Russia concerning the far east. known.'

The papers here publish "on high authority," the report that Japanes warships have captured some Russia merchant ships in Chinese waters. Th report lacks confirmation in officia circles here as well as in Berlin.

No information has ben received here of any steps toward peaceful interven-To the Associated Press the statement was again made at the Japanese legation that Japan cannot accept it whatever be its form and by whatever nation it may be tendered. The British embassy says it is ig-

norant of any action in the direction of mediation by its government, but is kept in the money drawer of the safe. is regarded as strongly probable that It is found necessary to remove it ocviews are being exchanged by several casionally, but it is always carefully nations in order to make stronger any replaced. such representations. The men who adopted this queer The Chinese legation intimates that practice when they commenced busiit will maintan an attitude of strict

ness years ago have little to say in neutrality, and is confident that whoexplanation. In all their business life ever is the victor Manchuria will retheir safe or store has never been robbed or entered. They have had a treaties by which ports were opened continuous good business, and among to the commerce of all nations. the most successful business houses PEKIN, Feb. 8 .- A detachment of of the town. All of the members of troops arrived here last night, bringthe firm attend the churches of, the ing the legation guard of Lussia up town, but all are liberal in their religto its full strength. ious views, and the prevailing belief in In response to a memorial from Yuan

the town is that holy writ is kept in Shai Kai, commander-in-chief of the the safe principally for good luck .-army and navy, informing the govern-Chicago Tribune. ment that a war between Russia and Japan had virtually begun, renewed orders were sent to the provincial authorities enjoining them to exercise the most strict measures to prevent lawlessness.

Preparations for the dispatch troops to guard the frontier of Chi Li Province continue.

A Russian firm at New Chwang has ingly: completed the purchase of the available stock of coal, amounting approximately to 22,000 tons.

Germany has re-opened the question of the payment of the Boxer indemnity in gold. The Chinese foreign office is considering its reply.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The rumor that some Russian merchant ships have been captured by Japanese warships has reached the Japanese legation here. The report is discredited at the legation and it lacks confirmation. LONDON, Feb. 9 .- "Russia is negotiating with a syndicate of French, Belgian and Dutch bankers," cables the

Brussels correspondent of the Standard, "for a loan of \$200,000,000." LONDON, Feb. 9.- In a despatch lock ; E. P. Ellis, Petltcodiac. from Tokia a correspondent of the

fusing, Russia and Japan will be sim-United States in the Spanish war, POLICE INFORMATION It was sent by J. S. Larke, Canadian

by

(San Francisco Call.) In the printed form recently intro- Queensland, and New Zealand, and in port from time to time on matters duced in the police department for use his opinion represents an advantage to arising before them, rather than to in giving details of accidents there is Canada, if she chooses to embrace it, defer their recommendations until they one question that seems to puzzle in the way of trade, to the amount of can be all embodied in one general remany of the blue-coated guardians of \$1,509,000. There are three schedules to port. Already, through Chairman Berthe peace. It is, "By whom or what injured ?" Several of the answers are, upon cement of foreign origin, but on the prime minister a preliminary re-A man was seized with an epileptic two shillings per barrel is retained.

fit, and the answer to the form ques- The second schedule contains a list of tion was, "By the will of God." An- goods, the duty on which is retained as under the old tariff when of British origin, but on similar goods of one-half. This list includes baskets and wicker goods, bicycles and tri-

cycles, boots, shoes and slippers, candles, carriages, carts and wagons, ed by none," "By coming in contact china, porcelain and parian ware, polling day. clocks, cordage and rope, cream of The policeman will as a rule answer tartar, earthenware and stoveware,

the previous question, "How injured ?" fancy goods and toys, fish potted and all right, but when it comes to "By preserved, furniture and cabinet ware, whom or what injured ?" they will ofglass and glassware hardware hoons. ten answer, "None," or "Don't know." iron nails, pipes and fittings, lamps In one report the first question was and lanterns, pianos, paper hangings, answered, "Fell on sidewalk and cut wrapping paper, plate and plated ware, his chin and broke his nose," yet the and pumps and other apparatus for second question was answered. "Unraising water. The third schedule is composed of goods which have hither-One member of the force in subto been admitted free, but a duty of nitting a report of an accident began 20 per cent. will be levied on goods of n a startling manner, as there was no foreign origin, the produce of British ounctuation. He wrote: "As I left a ear while returning from shooting mydominions still being on the free list. This schedule includes fittings for bicycles and tricycles, gas engines and hammers and oil engines, gum boots, THEY KEPT A BIBLE FOR LUCK. rubbers, manufactures of iron and At Sycamore, Ill., a well known steel, printing paper, rails for railroads business firm makes it a practice to and tramways, sailcloth and duck. surkeep a Bible in the safe. This cusgical and dental instruments. Mr. tom was commenced a long time ago Larke strongly advises Canadians to and the big steel box is never locked endeavor to capture this trade at once. up unless it contains the book. It is Certificates of origin are required with 23,950 lbs.

all shipments of British goods, and a copy will appear in an early bulletin of the trade department. Under clause 2 afforded for a further extension of the

Larke recommends that negotiations should be entered into at once with ing further extensions for Canada.

As there is to be another session of postpone the commencement of the These include public build- below. session.

ings, wharves, piers, dredging, etc. It is officially announced that as soon as the snow has disappeared, surveying partles will be sent out to survey

A CHILDISH COMMENT. (Chicago Post.) "Why don't you get married, Aunt

Jane?" asked the little one. wick. "I don't wish to, child," replied the elderly spinster.

The little one looked at her reprov-"Mamma says it's wrong to lie," she

replied at last.

self and Officer Blank saw a man."

head of the Postal and Telegraphic De- parliament for an appropriation. partment in South Australia, has recently celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of his entrance into the public service. He is believed to hold the

The Page Coiled Spring Fence.

is sold by about 200 Dealers in these Provinces. A few of them are James Gilchrist, Central Norton; J. A. Allaby, Salt Springs, J. Titus Barnes, Sussex ; Byron McLeod, Penobsquis ; Fred. Alward, Have-

The PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Limited., 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B.

Maurice Griffin has purchased the property of the late Thos. Broderick of Brockton.

The merchandise business at Saint Louis station, formerly owned by Gilbert DesRoches, has been purchased by

residence, Hunter River, on the 20th

the brain. He leaves a daughter and

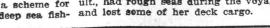
British record for continuous service Malpeque, P. E. I., and a scheme for ult., had rough seas during the voyage under the crown.



sion, some 150 clerks were transferred much respected citizen. He leaves to from the temporary to the permanent mourn a widow, two sons and six list. The transfer took place the first daughters. Also, the sudden and inof December, but since then they have stantaneous death of Lemuel Phillips received no pay, because this business- of Charlottetown occurred on Jan. 27th. Sir Charles Todd, the permanent like administration neglected to ask His death was due to hemorrhage of The annual meeting of the marine two sons.

biological board was held here on Saturday. Among the subjects discussed were work at the biological station at which arrived at Matanzas on the 28th

Sch. Sirocco, from Gulfport, Miss.





PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Feb. 4.-Henry Wilmot has been re-elected by acclamation as councillor for the par ish of Lincoln. Mr. Wilmot was sup posed to have been elected at the general election of councillors in October last, and was elected warden at the January meeting of the municipal council. He sat for two sessions when objection was taken on account of his being a few hours late in filing his nomination papers, whereupon he resigned rather than risk the voiding of work of the council, which was a question open to discussion.

John Cox will be appointed collector of rates for this parish in the place of J. H. Bailey, deceased.

Mrs. Rogers, mother of Rev. N. B. Rogers, is still confined to her bed with muscular rheumatism.

Miss Alice Clowes gave an enjoy able progressive whist party to a number of her friends on Friday night. Rebecca Hoben, and his young bride (nee) Miss Alice McDonald of Burton, were entertained by Major and Mrs. Brown Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoben were on their return of a honeymoon trip to St. John. They will reside at the old Hoben homestead in Lower Burton.

The remains of the late Wm. Cochran, who died in Sheffield, a former resident of this place, were interred at Green Hill, Burton, on Saturday. NORTON, N. B., Feb. 3 .- Traffic on

the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.'s new line has been somewhat The blocked for the last two days. regular passenger train for Minto left here yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and did not reach its destination antil this morning. A working train was despatched from Minto yesterday

about noon and arrived here early this morning. The line is now entirely clear and tomorrow the regular trains will be running as before. A special train left here tonight for Minto bear-

ing the delayed passengers and mails. four walls of that old a ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 4 .- The trar Morison to hear an application at was large, and all were delighted away still. In his judgment it is not rental value of £50 a year. And what lev Sutton, fancy waist, black skirt; set in its lovely old g the evening's programme. Geo.] applies to the farm house is equally Woodstock deamery of the Episcopal Bussex for the issue of letters of ad-Mrs. Wm. Spike, fancy slik and lace; worth while to get the car out at all owed by magnificent the family moved fro church held its quarterly meting in ministration on the estate of the late ler, the chorister of the Fairville T. Lewson, black broadcloth; unless there is a distance of at least applicable to the laborer's old-fashion-Mrs. Trinity church, Andover, on Tuesday John W. Myles of Sussex to the widow. five or six miles to be covered. The tist Church, deserves credit for the cottage, with its few acres of od Mrs. Marshall Tibbits, black skirt, Co. when Charlie was evening, the 2nd Feb. The clergymen ciency exhibited by his choir last eve-The value of the estate is said to be funcy waist; Miss Sarah Watson, black result is that residential properties It is astonishing into what ground. ideal home. There the present were the Ven, Archdeacon Hart \$600 real and \$300 personal property. ing. The proceeds of the concert m which were, for geographical reasons, comfortable little properties these pinces can be converted. The land can Ducks.. silk; Miss Jannie Watson, black silk; themselves, made ti Considerable repairs are being put towards payment on the organ rece of Fort Feirfield, Me., Rev. A. M. Teed FISH. regarded as somewhat out of the run-Mrs. T. C. Manzer, black silk and of Richmond, Rev. J. E. Flewelling of on the Methodist Church by Contraccomrades of their child
 Large dry cod
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 2 75

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 Gal Maran herring, hf bbls.
 2 15

 Bay herring, hf bbls.
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 Ced, fresh
 0 2%
 ning, have attained to an accessibility purchased by the pastor for the Ban be laid down for grass and orchard, fancy collar; Mrs. Wetmore Pickett. Canterbury, Rev. C. E. Mimann of New | tor Langstroth, the floor joints of the thoroughly into their tist Church in Grand Bay. which has been by no means disadand gives no further trouble. To men white nun's veiling; Mrs. Lee Bedell, ures, sympathizing in a Denmark, Rev. J. M. R. Gladstone of auditorium being renewed, and formavantageous to their owners, white muslin; Mrs. Frank Howard, of means the compulsory acquisition sorrows and little big RUNS OFF WITH ENGINE. McAdam, Rev. F. M. C. Bedell, passor ations strongthened. Last Sunday Simultaneously, the love of oldof more land than they need is not a black satin skirt, fancy waist; Mrs. As was rather a fad these young people ed of Trinity church, Andover, also C. W. morning smoke was found to be issu-MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Alan Perley, sequin waist, black silk shirt: Miss Eva Cameron, black silk fashioned surroundings has been reserious matter, as a rule, for they can Foster, divinity student at Fort Fair-Seized with a strange desire to run an ing through several parts of the roof, sponsible for quite a boom in a class usually let what they do not require. This was called ."The
 Polleck
 2 25

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 Haddock, frozen, per 10....
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 Smelts, per 10....
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engine at midnight, Samuel Shaw, of property which a few years ago field. The service was conducted by and quite a crowd assembled in reorge lie; Miss Miriam Baster, green One of the drawbacks to the farm for reasons which will the Rev. C. B. Mimann and the sermon spense to an alarm on the bell, but plumber of this city, went to the New formed rather a drug in the market. Kouse residence would appear to be and white organdie, allover lace, cared. The first number was preached by Archdeacon Hart. York, Susquehanna and Western round. It was found the apparent fire was no-The new and the up-to-date residence, the lack of a constant water supply, nations; Miss May Tibbits, pale blue May, 1879, in manuscri house after twelve o'clock last night Wednesday morning at 2 a. m. thing worne than a crack or two in with its architectural faneles and modcrepe de chene, carnations, white modand the consequent deficulties of sanithere was a choral celebration of hely the stack of chimneys, which allowed tic of the Frederictor ern conveniences, sfill has its veand, mounting an engine, ran away tation. As to this, it is surprising to allions: Miss Helen Tibbits, white silk communion, the rector officiating as-Attic Club. Every the smoke to escape into the peak of GROCERIES. taries, but there are people who think with it while the engine driver, Spitzer, waist, lace skirt, carnations; Miss Ger-what an extent headway is being made sisted by the Revs. Tool and Gladthe roof. A little mason work will and the fireman, Fowler, were working household from the he that old furniture and eld silver go in the rural districts in regard to the stone. The business meeting of the despery was held at the residence of trude Tibbits, black veile, lace cellar; down to the babies o make this all night. rather wall with ald oak hears and about it. laying of water mains. Places which a Miss Lena Baird, white silk, scarlet had to contribute an tiled floors. They have a suspicion, Each thought the other had started velvet trimming; Miss Peat, fancy few years ago were deemed net worth ST. ANDREWS. N. B., Feb. 5.-J. A. 3. P. Waite at 10 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. and not even the bu too, that those heavily-timbered buildit while it was speeding down the the attention of water companies have Wade, M. D., has leased for a term of waist, black skirt; Miss Ethel Armwas exempt except or Passages in the Greek Testament were ings which our forefathers put up track, while Shaw tooted the whistle now the advantages of their services. years Mrs. Nelson' Clarke's cottage, strong, blue velvet; Miss Mildred. read and commented on and the gen-But I know she selde possess not merely an external atcontinually. The engine soon struck Princess street, corner of Queen. John Armstrong, white pique; Miss May Molasser There are still, however, many pareral work of the deanery discussed. tractiveness, but a George of costmans two box cars on a siding, throwing age of that privilege Doone of Gardner & Doone, curers and Waite, black net, cardinal trimmings; when in which this prime requisite is These meetings were greatly enjoyed cious must those re and comfort which the houses of tothem from the track and blocking the by all and the outlook for the future shippers of fish, has purchased the Miss Ross Hoyt, white muslin, allover similarly unobtainable. But it must be day do not always afford. So it has now, when her boys a way. cottage residence on Princess street lace; Miss Mattie Tweedale, pearl grey remarked that most farm houses have is very hopeful. taken in the hey-day come to pass that farm houses, and Shaw has been held in ball pending springs or wells from which good water Hoss: price milk allover lase and ribbon; On Wednesday eveni nore estimate those which date back hearing on Saturday. He has litt wouth to the happie the Sunday School Teachers' Associa- ed six hundred deltars. The cettage Louise Pickett, cream muslin, black is procurable. A cistern at the top of her only daughter, rep to Elizabethan or Jacobean times, have to say, but cannot imagine how he lase medallions; Miss Mertie Waite, the house, and a little extra pumping tion was held in the school room of is now occupied by Robert Worral, old idyl in a home of at the early age of 13 of late been in guite extraordinary came to commit such an act, brue musiin and lace trimmings; Miss on the part of the man of all work, The speakers were town marshal Trinity church. equest, more especially if they can Pearl White, fancy waist, cream serge assure, or should assure, an adequate The second second second second second The funeral of the late Angus Ken-C E Mimann and the Rev. J. little fortnightly pape e obtained without too much encum-Colleon-Baira, pur 1b., groen cost in 6 24 Fagnaide, per 10 co co at an 0 24 skirt; Miss Louise Perley, white waist, supply for the ordinary purposes of M. R. Gladstone. Sunday school work THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. two constant contribu family circle, Bessie J nedy wok place at ten-fifteen a. m. tobrance in the way of land. Nor is in general and the methods of teaching day. The remains enclosed in a black cheanliness and sanitation. At all silk skirt. 0000 0000 this demand confined to districts with-Miss Miriam Baxter left Andover to events, the lack of water mains has ere discussed. The addresses were Livergeel, ex vessel.... 0 58 Livergeel, per each, ex stare 0 60 Litergeel Butter Balt, per leg. Revers filed 0 56 staying at the Rectory ray Carman, a first co of Bliss Carman, who in the immediate vicinity of the cloth covered casket with ebeny 33 606 interesting and instructive. The visitday to spend a few weeks in Fredericnot checked the boom in farm houses. mountings were carried out of the Thare metropolis or of large towns. ng clergymen were entertained at the In certain districts, notably in some ton. house by the pall-bearers, Judge Cookappears to be only one essential re-Rev. Mr. Demmings, pastor of the of the prettiest parts of Surrey, the homes of the members of the congrgasufrement, and that is that the farm of Prof. W. F. Ganor An admirable food, with all its burn, R. E. Armstrong, Skiney McMassupply seems already exhausted, and tion, but they all dined with Rev. Mr. Baptist church, has tendered his renouse shall be situated in a pretty lege, whose very inter natural qualities intact, flitted to build up and maintain robust ter. Edward Fortune and Stephen signation and may leave Andover. Bedell on Wednesday. there is a prospect of comparative on Douchas's Island fu part of the country. The most charm-Shaughnessy and placed in the hearse. dearth on every hand. In short, the MILLSTREAM, N. B., Feb. 4 .- Jas. MILLTOWN Feb 4-The first meeting old house in a flat low-lying tree-The mourners, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. health, and to resist winter's exthe info in for investor who can lay his hands on a ing of the new Town Council was held J. E. Cuasingham, Mrs. Twohey, Miss O'Neill died at his home here in the less district will surely go a begging. treme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. tins, on that Act. good farm house in an attractive dis-Through the great senior member of the soch year of his age, leaving a wife A farm nouse is so much part and on Tuesday evening, Mayor McAllislabelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Amelia and Mins Jennie Kennedy. trict may be morally sure that he has ter presiding and delivering a brief innamel of a form that its separate ac-Charles Kennedy, Frank and Archie and three cons to mourn. Interment Homocopathic Chemists. London got held of what, in stock exchange was made in Saint Philip's cemetery. quisition is not always possible. But England. the possessor of some augural. He said the present finan-Kennedy having been seated in language, would be described as "a tions which I am all Patrick Maloney passed away at the to begin with there are farms with 000'0 0000 cial state of town affairs necessitated coaches, the funeral cortege started good thing." ne great amount of land attached to you. The following economy, and desired the gentlemen for the church of flaint Andrew, where home of his niece, Mrs. Chas. Ready, EPPOD GUUUA them. Few people who want a counor prelude written for chosen as councillors to act accordingan Monday, 1st. He was 91 years of a solemn requiem mass was celebrated PARODIES ON BRITISH POETS. and you will find it age and was formerly a resident of ly. W. W. Graham and E. H. Halktry residence will shy, for instance, at twenty acres. The other day a by the Rev. J. M. O'Fisherty, priest of Fredericton Road. The remains were amusing. ham, representing the stockholders of the parish, who also delivered a short Kipling Contributes a Series of Verses GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOR. conveyed to St. Philly's cemetery, the Milltown public library, which address appropriate to the oscasion. farmhouse with this quantity of land FRUITS, PPO. THE ATTIC to London Paper. where interment was made. I sing the Attic Club, of In which it meets is high But why? My reasons m Ev'n if set forth in lar has not been in use for the past ten After the service the cashet was taken placed in a remantic, if outlying part MISCELLANEOUS. or twelve years, offered the town the The weather here is pronounced by of Susser sold at what would locally to the Roman Catholic rural cemetery. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The Daily Mail the old settlers to be the coldest that be regarded as quite a fancy price. books of the library, numbering over Notwithstanding that celd zero weaprints the first two of a series of par-LADIES' SYRINGES Fountain and Bulbs a thousand volumes, on condition that ther prevailed this forenoon, there was has been experienced since pioneer The figure was much in excess of the odies on British poets, by Kipling, "Marvies Whithing Spray." The "La Perfect," and other Reiber Goods. Sand Price List to the LADINS' SPROIALTY 13 Wentworth Street, St. John, N. B. atic. First, I will give a reason Or, I might say more pro Namely, that 'tis a sea b And so within an ace of Yet a dry room and the agricutural value of the property, yet the town discharge a debt of \$19 which the most numerous following of eftidays. dealing with automobilism. One, enfor residential purposes it was probais against the shareholders, furnish a The lumber trade here is carried on zens in recent years, who attended the titled the Engineer, imitates Chaucer's bly by no means dear. With the judiplace to keep the books and a librarian funeral not only as a mark of respect as usual. J. E. McAuley and Jones Canterbury Tales. After describing cious expenditure of a moderate sum Bres. will have a large cut in the for the deceased, but also their symto take charge of them. The mayor 0 0514 " the engineer. Kipling says: of money such a place could be conthanked the representatives for the nathy with the members of the family. spring. atic. The Club is new, and a tengus, per lb Hee was soe certaine of his gouver-Considerable sickness prevails here verted without difficulty into a de-LEGISLATIVE NOTICE. The Club is new, and a atic, Not meidlesome and so n 'Tis in a Rectory and no But not hip roofed and atic; In it are livers, yet 'tis no The Club meets Wednes Sabb-atic; On sultry days each mem Breept ex-members, who Thus have I proved by atic offer, and left the case to the considerpast tengus, fanuts, road The cashet lid was covered with a pronance, CAMPOBELLO, Jan, 18 .- On Wed-lightful rural retreat. But cometimes ation of the council. fusion of flowers, the contributions of That, by the roode, he tooke everies The following committees were nesday, 13th, the marriage of Miss there is no need to take more than a Notice is hereby given that application will loving friends. Mrs. Dalton of Ottawa, chaunce. Noted is the by given that application be made at the next session of the Ge Assembly of the Province of New Brun for an Act to incorporate The Citizens' phone Company, with power to erect, tain and operate a general telephone c in the Counties of Charlotte, York, Car and Setter Taba Ethel G. Calder of this place to Frank quite nominal quantity of land. There named by the mayor: Roads, Butler, was prevented from coming home due For simple people and for lordling's figured at the Mart this spring a real L. Bradish of Bastport, Me., was sol-Casey, Coughlin; fire, McIntosh, Jackto the illness of her husband. Miss eke, emnized at that city by Rev. Chas. fifteenth century Easer farmhouse, son, Smith; poor, Casey, Butler, Julla Kennedy was also prevented by to erect. 1 Ferguson. The friends of the couple He wolde not bate a del, but onlie ters Jamalee oranges, per bbi ... Val, oranges Oniens, Canedian Raisine, Bultans, new ters which was truthfully described as Coughlin: property, Jackson, Meinpersonal sickness. squeeke. here wish them a happy wedded life. "full of old oak," and of which the tosh, Smith; auditing, Smith, Casey, The reason why the C. P. R. train Behinde their backes on an horne hie, and Safat John. Miss Mattie Malloch of St. Andrew freehold was obtainable with no more Butler; assessment, Mayor and Counwas so late today was that an accident atic And by equations simple, Obtained without resort i The Club's full right to At risk of being myseli Until they crope into a piggestie. s visiting friends here. than an acre and a half of land, or cil; police, Mayor, Casey, Jackson; took place on the Milltown branch by The death occurred on the first of Raising, Bultana, new Why Arejust enough for tennis courts and garsewers, Coughlin, MoIntosh, Butler, NEW ZEALAND'S REVENUE. which the locomotive was put out of Mrs. Addie Ludlow, aged eighty-five Cecenute Leisens, Mersina, per box ... dens. If stabling was required, a Councillor Butler moved that the business and a car ahead of it on the years, one of the oldest and much re-THE GRADUATES OF building close adjacent would be rentcommittees named be approved, and LONDON, Feb. 5.-Premier Seddon track smashed. Driver Keizer had two atic. spected citizens. ed for a couple of pounds a year. Thus was seconded by Coun. Meintonh. The ribs broken and was otherwise injured. Rev. Canon Newnham of St. Stephen of New Zealand, speaking of the far The following rond from the Attic Portfol FREDERICTON BUSINESS the place carried with it all the advantreasurer's report for last month showeastern crisis, said it was essential for The other train hands escaped by eccupied the pulpit of St. Ann's church 0 13 tages of rusticity, and one of the the safety of New Zealand that Rused receipts \$706.71, payments \$771.34, jumping. The St. Andrews train left on Sunday. the youthful editor, COLLEGE drawbacks of agricultural enterprise, sia should not become a great naval and a balance due the bank of \$6.751.35. McAdam early today to do some work Mrs. Rigby of St. Andrews spent the Better trained than those of most other stole? ERCAUSE, unlike most bewiness college men, the principal had had nearly TEN years practical office experience before Gostwycke Roberts, n PROVISIONS which is never more expensive than The Chipman Memorial Hespital anpower in the far east. The revenue on the Maltown branch. While the last week with her son and daughter Donald of Fredericton. when engaged in by the non-expert. nual report was received. Harris Baxlocomotive was hauling a car of logs at the rectory. of the colony he said, for the ten nascent poetess : This Essex farmhouse represented a well's resignation as driver of the town on a down grade the brakes slipped and months ending January 31st, showed an type of building which comes some-IN WINTRY team was read, but no action was thus control was lost, and an empty Pork, demestic . 18 00 " 18 50 "DIVISION OF LABOR." increase of 2480.000. compared with 18 50 going into business college work. Send for free catalogue. Address, In wintry woods the hea Peauties unnumbered. So Are the brown nests with And the brown boughs th Sway gently in the gentle Are white trimmed all. twined where near the ideal. Perhaps it had taken upon it. The election of officers the same period for the previous fincar on the track was run into, with the been unusually lucky. A Lendon ancial year. Premier Seddon said he (Besten Transcript.) Lard, compound 0 0814 " Lard, pure 0 601/2 " was postpened until another meeting. result stated. W. J. Osborne, architect, who lived in it himself, took anticipated a thumping surplus. 0 00 % Bills amounting to \$1.168.84 were or-ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 6.-B. John Mitchell, the president of the Fredericion, N. B. FLOUR, MTO. it in hand in such a way as to predered to be paid. Councillors Butler, F. DeWeife arrived home from Talla- United Mine Workers, was talking Casey and Smith were appointed a serve all its original attractions. He BOY BURNED TO DEATH. one day about poor men and their twined Spruces like maids of con Stand fair as erst thro's In wintry wcods. Grey garbed the little sno With happy chirpings. And compact shelter moss With dainty traceries fair Ch, many lovely things In wintry woods. hasnee, Florida, by the C. P. R. last twined did not meddle with the half-timber committee to confer with the stock-HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5 .- The fiveevening. troubles work of its exterior, and he made the "I remember," he said, "hearing two holders of the Public LAbrary concernyear-old son of G. Herbert Colwell An easterly snow storm is raging Medium patente 445 Datzneni 500 ing their offer to the town. The asmost of the eak which ran riot withbreaker boys once discuss socialism, Oatzneal 500 Middings, small lets, bag'd 2450 Bran, car lots. 800 Bran, small lets, bag'd.... 2850 met with death teday. The little felhere this evening. sessment committee will meet next in. Old oak beamed the celling of a reform and kindred topies. lew was in front of a grate in which Guilford Mitchell of Eastport; Fran-PROMPTLY SECUR spacious dining-room, in whose walls Tuesday evening. there was fire and in some way he "The smaller boy said: cis P. McCull of Chicage; Henry N. Write & schedt the brashess of manufacturers, nucers and others who realize the advised having their Patent basis, and the factor by possi. Preliminary sevice trace, Charges in rate. Our lawontony Hore, 126 pages, sort o request. Marten & Marton, New York Life b Montreal : and Washisgton, D.C. U.S.A. The death took place suddenly last showed half-timber work, while tripped and fell forward on the grate " what is the thing that they call Paine of Mastport; J. Sutton Clark of GRAIN, FPC. acress the tiled floor, one weiked to night of George Woods, an employe of "division of labor," do you know?" Kay, prosmed, car lots ... 11 00 Oats (Gatarie), car lots ... 0 33 Beans (Gatadian), h. p.... 2 05 Beans, prime... 1 35 Beans, railow eye 0 00 Spitt pees 5 20 rot barloy.... 4 45 and burning coals. His clothing blaz-St. George, and Geo. J. Clarke of St. an open fire place with dog-stove and ed up and in trying to extinguish the the street railway, at his home at "'Oh, yes, I know, all right,' said the The contributions of Stephen, are registered at Kennedy's. double chimney corners. No apart- blase the boy's father, who has been Milltown, Me., from heart failure. Mr. Price Webber's Comedy Co. gave a other boy. dore, the youngest me ment, fittingly furnished, could wear Woods was employed as conductor and "Well, what is it?' asked the first. 11 for two or three days, was burned ways dictated. "They matinee performance this afternoon in a more entrancing look. The drawing about the hands and arms. The lad walked from the car barn at Calais to " 'Division of labor.' said the big boy. ly imaginative characte the opera house, thus closing a week's room, equaliz large, beasted celling died this afternoon. his home, having concluded his day's MEN WANTED good business. Mr. Webber with his 'is like this. You are workin' hard a remarkable intimac and walls of a similar description, and work. He was apparently in good with the sledge hammer. I come and THEOUGHOFT CANADA AND UNITED STATES. SALARY OR UNANTSDON- 9640 a year and R Salary OR UNANTSDON - 9640 a year and R Salary OR UNANTSDON - 9640 a year and R flowers, cats, dogs, and OILS. company leave by the C. P. R. this SMALLPOX ON BORDER. an oak door of Gothis design, iron health up to the time of retiring that say we'll have division of labor. You animals, but also wit evening for Houlton, Me. Pratt's Astral 0 00 and Ches-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 5.-Dr. studded. Maasive oak beams were evening, but was discovered dead by partiefa weatle, is good wild be inder depriser ting and a fiberth, beist aning in reads (fiberthering, lang and a gerernichte angestell, fie orderichten, only harder read Auto is done for instructions, while the Barbard Cli-CU., London, Jul say you agree to that. Then aftermonsters, snaks, bea ALMA, N. E., Feb. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. 0 2514 Young of Augusta, head of the state his wife during the night. Mr. Woods also a feature of the morning room and other objects of ward you keep bangin' away with the John Mulay (nee Nellie Ressitor of and of some, at least, of the bedof Maine health department, visited was well liked by all who knew him. sledge hommer the same as before, tional character." Springhill, N. S., are spending a few rooms. Withal the place beested cor-Calais teday and inspected a house on my friend at court. F. B. Meagher, who has been visitenly I go "ugh" for you now at each days in Aluna Depot street, where some cases of tain indicions modern improvementa ing Mrs. Wm. Graham, left recently er was the leader of the stroke." L. W. Carter of Salisbury, represent-0.00 siekness was suspected to be smallcalculated to add materially to the W. H. HARRISON, LL. B. for St. John. Mr. Lewin, grandson of a frequent contributor Turpentine 600 Seal ell (status refined).... 0 63 Clastor oll (commission refined).... 0 63 Clastor oll (commission), per 1b 0 00% Fautra lard ell. ... 0 00 Electra No. 1.... 0 00 ing T. McAvity & Sons of St. John. did por. Dr. Young found five cases of the late Senator Lewin, is visiting here comfort of the tenant, yet not of a on leaving home at 19 the town vesterday. smallpox in the house, though of a as the guest of Rev. Jabes Rice. A telegram was received today by Don't Become character antagonistic to more or less of the High School in mild form. madigeval surroundings. Farmhoused Jas. Tuck lest one of his fingers touching: Daniel Sinclair announcing the death The house has been quarantined ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. of this description, and with such litwhile at work in the cotton mill last My feet are set for other of his daughter, Maud (Mrs. James An Object since Tuesday. And I go out alone— Crushing aside the hearts With careless look and to I dash my hand across n With a laugh that is had Geod-bye, good-bye, God My city, Fredericton. tle responsibility in respect of broad week. Crosier), late of Westbrook, Me. Retail. The beard of health for St. Stephen acres, are not to be found everywhere, Mrs. Robert Mallery, who was re Cod and haddock, per lb.... Beseless coulish. RICHIBUOTO, N. E., Feb. 6.-Frank Pine, who has been visiting at his home is presaring precautionary measures. OF AVERSION AND PITY-CURE YOUR 0 04 and when they are discovered they cently operated upon for appendicitis. OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREE COLD AND CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR continues to improve. CHAMBERLAIN'S HOLIDAY. necessarily command good prices. BREATH AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE here for the past four months, return-It would be an exaggeration to say HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-Hampton Chicken halibut. ed to New York on Wednessley DISCHARGE. Diffeguares. Rev. Dr. Deskror of Buffale says: "My wife and I wire bein troubled with distrega-ing Othersh, but we have anjeyed freedom from this aggaravadug malady since the day we first used Br. Agnow's Onterrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grazeful relief within tan mixirtes after first instication first that, in the letting of farm houses for He Will Start February 11 on a Two curling elub has elected the following SCHOOL TAXES. David H. Waterbury of St. John was By this time we may purely residential purposes, landown-Months' Trip. skips to play four rinks of Saint Andhere on Wednesday inspecting the new irs have found an important effect to Roberts, "a man of pa rew's curlers, in the local rink on Setpublic building. The Sun Printing Company will agricultural depression. But the ten-LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Joseph Chambersors declare. He has G. M. Wilson, W. S. John Connoughton of Boston is visiturday next: Fowler, H. F. Fowler, E. A. Schofield, Zero weather still continues. Al-CASTORIA dency has been to their disadvantage. hain will start February 11 on a two record for himself mail to Secretaries. SCHOOL TAX ing in town after an absence of twenty-Char At Thetchire School under George There are cases, of course, in which menths' heliday. He declines to say Zero weather still continues. Bears the the farm bouse must go with the where he is going because it is his de- BLANKS, for Forty Conts a hunfive years. though yesterday was mild and the engaged in systema The death of William Wheten at Signature USE DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS-40 Rhodes scholarships. farm. It sometimes happons, however, sire to have a complete rest, and not, dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., appearance of the sky indicated a fur- | Moncton, formerly a prominent resihe carried off prizes, m DOSES 1A CENTS that an arricultural tenant wants to be troubled with correspondence. St. John, N B arships, graduating w



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ther fall of snow, about sundown it cleared up and sent the mercury down to its former haunts. At eight c'clock this merning it stood at 12 degrees below; at noon had risen to 12 above, but the indications this evening are that it will again try to shrink into the bulb.

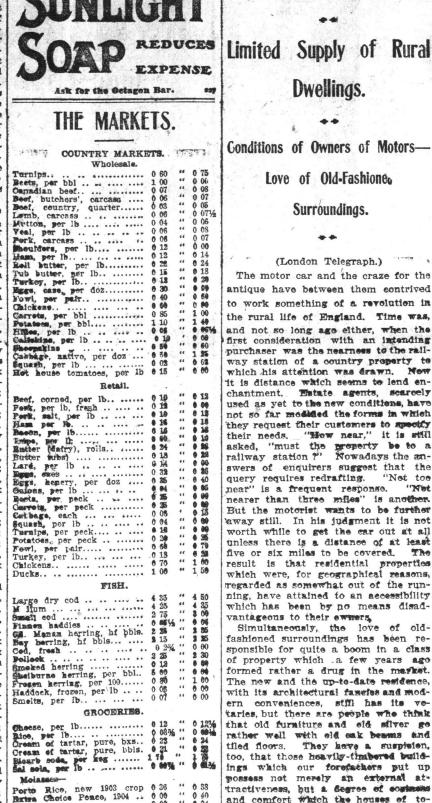
after given.

In the probate court the afternoon Judge Gilbert heard the argument of the Hon. A. S. White on the construction to be put on cortain terms in the will of the late W. H. White of Sussex by the executors, so as to enable them to carry out the wishes of the testator, the results of which will be embodied in a judgment to be here-On application of the Hon. A. S. White, Judge Gilbert instructed Regis-

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dent of this town, was heard with re gret by all citizens. February promises to be more severe than January. The temperature this morning was thirty-three below, the owest of the season. The average for the last three mornings was 22 below. ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 6 .- A very brilliant social event took place last evening at the residence of Sheriff Tibbits, when Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits entertained their friends to the number of 80. Dancing was the principal amusement, which took place in the court room, where ample room was provided for four sets, of quadrilles at once. Good music was furnished by Palmer's orchestra from Presque Isle. The scene was a brilliant one to look upon, as the ladies in beautiful costumes with their partners flitted to and fre through the graceful metions of the dance, apparently inspired and meved by the influence of the exquisite music. The Home Sweet Home walts was particularly fine, and perhaps nothing has

ever equalled it in Andover. Among the guests from abroad were J. F. Tweedale, M. P. P., and Mrs, Tweedale and daughter, and Mr. Meor of St. Stephen. A very dainty lunch was served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was resumed and all went 'merry as a marriage bell," although the mercurs outside was down to 40. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits were unfiring in their efforts to contribute to the pleasure of their guests. They were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. McKenzie, who is spending a few weeks at home The ladies were very handsomely gewned. Among the most conspicuous were: Mrs. James Tibbits, grey silk and ist intermediant Mrs. Arthur Mc-Kensie, white silk, chiffon trimmings; Mrs. G. T. Bafrd, white satin and allover lace; Mrs. Sadler, black voile; Mrs. A. B. Street, black silk; Mrs. H. B. Murphy, black silk skirt, fancy waist, carnations; Mrs. T. J. Carter, blue nun's veiling; Mrs. H. Beveridge, ecru mull, black applique trimmings Mrs. J. F. Tweedale, black silk skirt, faner waitt: Mrs. Bertha Waite, black gown, blue trimmings; Mrs. S. P. Waite, dress of fancy sfik; Mrs. Stan-



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-LONDON, Feb. 4 .- In pursuance of the army reforms all the heads of departments of the war office today received letters of dismissal and were netified that they will be employed elsewhere.

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CONCERT AT GRAND BAY The Fairville Baptist choir, led hy comes the opportunity of the landlord. their pastor, Rev. A. T. Dykeman. The man who wants the land may be to Grand Bay on Thursday even willing to take the farm buildings, but Feb. 4th, and gave a concert in For the farm house itself is available. / In ters' hall. The programme considered such cases there is no difficulty in get- of cheruses, trios, ducts by the Miss ting a tenant for it at something more Fowler and the Misses Bakery reading than agricultural rent. If the tenant by Mr. Lord, and club swinging is wise he will try to buy the house Peter Gleeson. All the performers and a certain amount of ground, be- quitted themselves well and many cause he may have to lay out a good the parts were loudly encored. deal to make it into the little paradise singing the national anthem, the ple of Grand Bay conducted a very teresting and profitable pie soc David Hamm acted as auctioneer. weather was perfect, the attenda

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literary field. There v nd one daughter, child Goodridge Roberts, rect ton, and his wife, Bliss, whose family nan in the annals of this pr in Nova Scotia. Of Ro list descent, these ch use the expression of hout Bliss Carman. fathered." I say Ro among the family trea ished, diamonds from sented by Charles the ancestress who had when in hiding from this instance, at least may be defended from often brought against tude to those who had in his hour of need. Th they inherit from their I think one always f about the early training authors whose books these days when we much about evolution interesting to trace the author from one you h

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RAND BAY. st choir, led by Dykeman, went ursday evening. moert in Foresamme consisted s by the Misses Baker, readings ab swinging by performers ac. I and many of acored. After nthem, the peoucted a very inble pie social auctioneer. The the attendance e delighted with Geo. Form e Fairville Bapedit for the effichoir last eventhe concert go e organ recently or for the Bap-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

THE FREDERIGTON SCHOOL OF POETS We Shall Spend \$500,000

Paper Read Before the Ganadian Literature Club of St. Andrews by Mrs. Helen F. Mowat.

This group consists of three families, in most of his classes in 1879. Two This group by their mother's side, years later he took his M. A. degree in $h_{\rm cho}$ have achieved distinction in the Greek and higher mathematics. It rary field. There were four sons was about this time, I think, that he one daughter, children of the Rev. published his first book, Orion and ridge Roberts, rector of Frederic- Other Poems, after having sumbitted and his w'fe, Emma Wetmore them for criticism to Longfellow and whose family name is well known also to J. G. Holland both of whom e annals of this province and also expressed high appreciation of his Jova Scotia. Of Royalist and Loy- talent and advised him to continue descent, these children were, to writing. Not being a Croesus, howthe expression of The Bookman ever, and having married at the early Bliss Carman, "splendidly fore- age of 20, he kept on teaching for three red." I say Royalist, because years. Then he went to Toronto, wheta ng the family treasures are cher- he spent a year with Goldwin Smith on diamonds from a coronet pre- the staff of The Week. He then acted by Charles the Second to an ceptel a professorship at Windsor Colestress who had befriended him lege, N. S. During the eleven years he in hiding from his enemies. In remained ther he planned many of the instance, at least, King Charles books of prose and poems published be defended from the charge so later. In 1895 he left Windsor, having brought against him of ingrati- decided finally to adopt literature as a to those who had succoured him profession, and is now C. G. D. Robs hour of need. The Loyalist blood erts, M. A., F. R. S. C.; F. R. S. L. inherit from their mother. poet, prose writer, novelist, journalist think one always feels a curiosity translator, historian, besides being one the early training and life of the of the very best authorities on Canors whose books we read, and in adian history and literature. His Engdays when we read and hear so lish is always pure and choice and about evolution, it is especially when in his artistic language he deresting to trace the evolution of an picts places or scenery, he puts picor from one you have known as a tures before us that charm and fascinate and make us feel that he has won st appears "Charlie Roberts," the 'from the woods and waves some of the dreamy, studious youth, whose precious secrets of beautiful mother like that of most Fredericton nature.

was his pet recreation outside his The second brother, Gooderidge, was Outside his home, because the destined for the church, a young man walls of that old red brick rectory of goodly promise, who died just after in its lovely old gardan and shad- completing his studies at Windsor Colby magnificent trees, to which lege.

family moved from Westmorland William Carman, named after Bliss when Charlie was 13, enclosed an Carman's fat' er, has won great repuhome. There the parents, young tation as poet and journalist. He acted selves, made themselves good as war correspondent during the Spanmrades of their children and entered ish -American war. His and his broaghly into their work and pleas- ther Theodore's poems and articles, as symoathizing in all their big little well as those from the pen of their talented sister, always find ready acceptwas rather a fad in Fredericton, ance and good remuneration from the we young people edited a magazine. publishers of the leading magazines on is was called ."The Attic Portfolio" the continent. These three published a easons which will be later explain- delightful book of poems called "North-The first number was issued in land Lyrics." It was dedicated to their 1879, in manuscript, from the At- mother, and had a foreword by C. G. the Fredericton Rectory by the D. Roberts, and an afterword by Bliss Club. Every member of the Carman.

schold from the head of the house Bliss Carman is somewhat younge r, were working to the babies of two and four, than Roberts and did not launch on his to contribute an original artilcle literary career quite so early in life. ther had started not even the busy house-mother His first poems appeared in the Univerexempt except on rare occasions. sity Monthly, during his college days. know she seldom took advant- He comes from the same stock as Emof that privilege, and how pre- merson, but has the spirit and blood of must those records be to her the U. E. Loyalist in his heart and when her boys are scattered, one veins. Like his cousin's, his course at in the hey-day of a promising the U. N. B. was a notable one and real, Three Rivers and Quebec. in ball pending to the happier home above, and supplemented by special courses at y daughter, repeating the sweet Harvard and Edinburgh. He is promagine how he in a home of her own ! She nounced by critics the most original of an act. early age of 13 was editor of the Canadian verse writers. His lyrics are fortnightly paper. There were charming, for instance his "April Wea-RITIOUS. istant contributors outside the ther," while his Coronation Ode disy circle, Bessie Jack, then a child plays a sweep and freedom the heroic nnn ng at the Rectory, and Jean Mursetting demands. In it the voice of man, a first cousin, and sister patriotism and loyalty rings loud and Carman, who is now the wife clear, as in Theodore Roberts' poem of of. W. F. Ganong of Smith Col- Dargai Ridge, in which he tempts us with all its hose very interesting pamphlet to believe he has a drop of the Scotact, fitted to ntain robust to believe its include a start of the blood of which so many of us are in for the club evening proud, when we come to the lines winter's exn 1-4 lb. tins, "The heart that shakes with a mad derough the great kindness of a S & Co., Ltd. lists, London, light or member of the Attic Club, I am ossessor of some interesting selec- At the name of a Highland clan." which I am allowed to read to Carman is a prolific writer, bringing The following is the foreword out one and sometimes two volumes of lude written for the first number poems yearly ever since 1893. It is inyou will find it very witty and teresting to know that he is the original of Sargent's representation of the using. & VIGOR. prophet Hosea, "the most fashionable THE ATTIC CLUB. prophet." the Attle Club, of which the Attle, h it meets is highly emblem-atic. y? My reasons may appear err-atto, set forth in language most emph-FOUS. Mrs. Straton, wife of Francis A. H. Straton, late judge of probates for York county, was a sister of Mr. Robountain and Bulb rst, I will give a reason hydrost-atic, r Goods, Send Lone SPECIALTY CO., might say more properly, aqu-alt, ly, that 'tis a sea being Adri-alto, so within an ace of Asi-alto, a dry room and therefore not rheumexceptionally clever woman. I believe, who used to write for the amusement John, N. B. 91 She died leaving a young family. One -----Hub is new, and so perhaps pneum- or two of the sons had literary tastes NOTICE. and one occasionally meets with fugiatic, meidlesome and so not numism-atio, in a Rectory and not prel-atic, not hip roofed and therefore not scitive pieces of merit in magazines over hat application will don of the General of New Brunswicks The Citizens' Tels-wer to erect, main-al telephone system bite, York, Carleton 89 the signature of Barry Straton. are livers, yet 'tis not nep-atic Club meets Wednesday, so it is not The Postmaster sultry days each member is fan-atic ex-members, who are all ecst-atic States His Case. hus have I proved by methods mathem And by equations simple, not quadr-atic, Ditained without resort to means pir-atic, The Glub's full right to be entitled Attic At risk of being myself called a Lymph-() ···· DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DISPOSED OF HIS KIDNEY TROUBLES. TES OF The following rondeau, also taken BUSINESS om the Attic Portfolio, is written by Reason Why He Thinks the Great EGE he youthful editor, Jane Elizabeth Bostwycke Roberts, now Mrs. A. Mcthosa of most SCAUSE, unlike lege men, the Right Medicine for Kidney Trouble, Donald of Fredericton. It displays the ese men, the marky TEN years and will do all that is Claimed for It. nascent poetess : LOWER WINDSOR, Carleton Co., perionce belore echege work, abegue, Address IN WINTRY WOODS. N. B., Feb. 5.- (Special.)-Postmaster T. H. Belyea of Lower Windsor, is among the many in the maritime pro-the value of the destroyed scenery, appointed president of the Fruit Grow-ers' Association. wintry woods the heart may find Are the brown nests with downy snow, And the brown boughs that to and fro Bway gettly in the genile wind Are white trimmed all. With pale wreaths the brown boughs with the second brown boughs that to and fro borne, vinces who are shouting the praises of dericion, N. B. Dodd's Kidney Pills. The postmaster was troubled with Kidney Complaint. twined Spruces like maids of constant mind. He tried various medicines and found NAS Stand fair as erst thro' summer's glow no relief. He tried again with Dodd's In wintry wcods. Grey garbed the little snow birds go With happ thirpings. Cedars low And compact shelter moss-banks, vined With dainty traceries fair-designed. Ch. many lovely things I know In wintry woods. wintry wcods Kidney Pills and got a complete and permanent cure. In a statement to the SECURED public Postmaster Belyea says: f manufacturers. HD the the advisability of the incase of by Ba "I had been bothered with Kidney trouble for years. I tried plasters and e. Charin The contributions of Will and Theoother medicines, but did not seem to New York Life Bldgs get any lasting benefit. Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly recomdore, the youngest members, were always dictated. "They were of, a highly imaginative character, and displayed mended for Kidney Trouble, I conclud-NTED ed to try them and I must say I have remarkable intimacy not only with flowers, cats, dogs, and other domestic received more benefit from them than TTTT STATES animals, but also with wonderful sea from any other medicine. 646 a year and Expenses bei representing us in their indiverse lange and small a, only hereaft routired a EUS 22 control of the the "They seem to have made a commonsters, snaks, bears, ships on fire plete cure in my case as I feel as well and other objects of a highly sensaonal character." I quote this from as ever I did. I believe Dodd's Kidney my friend at court. The eldest broth-Pills are the right medicine for Kider was the leader of the poetic clan, and ney Trouble and will do all that is frequent contributor. His farewell claimed for them.' on leaving home at 19 to take charge BAD NEWS CAME SLOWLY. of the High School in Chatham is very uching: T-LAW. 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, and labor council for injurious state-(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Feb. 5.-Sir James Grant ments published in connection with and Mr. Belcourt, M. P., waited on the existing strike at Eddy's mills. Laurier this morning and asked for a Several citizens of Ottawa have redominion grant for Ottawa University. ceived presents of English pheasants The premier replied that it was a pro- from Lord Strathcona. Dr. Byrce has assumed the duties of vincial matter, and he could not therefore recommend it. Mr. Hyman was sworn in a mem- of immigration. He will also have ber of the cabinet today without a medical care of the Indians. portfolio. The swearing in ceremony Hydraulic lot owners of Ottawa are took place at the office of the governor general in the eastern block. view to conserving their interests. At a conference today between Laur-Hon. Mr. Emmerson reached Ottawa

ier, Prefontaine and Sutherland it was today. As Sir Frederick Borden is still undecided to transfer to Prefontaine's control the charge of all canals now in derging medical treatment at Boston, Emmerson's department, while from General Lord Dundonald has gone to the public works department Prefon- that city to discuss military matters taine gets the St. Lawrence ship chan- with the minister. Rev. J. G. Shearer of Toronto, secnel, the shipyard at Sorel and the supervision of the harbor boards of Mont- retary of the Lord's Day Alliance, was OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- The Eddy Co. tion which the alliance is asking from threatens to bring an action for libel parliament. Mr. Shearer left for New A ROUNDABOUT MESSAGE. Telegram Sent From St. John to Halifax via Ireland. (St. John Star.) When the express rolled over the is entertained of her recovery. Her bank at Milford on Wednesday the cars brother, Rev. Judson Kempton of Illicarried away a number of telegraph nois, is expected this week. Dr. Trotter has gone for a six weeks poles and the wires thereon. thus breaking communication between St. John tour of points in N. B. He preaches at and Halifax. Supt. Dawson, of the Campbellton on Sunday next. The engagement of Miss Winnifred sage of instructions to Manager Mc- Caldwell, daughter of Prof. Caldwell, Kee at Halifax, and in order to reach Acadia, '98, to Oliver T. Ledford, a young business man of St. Louis, is anits destination the message was sent over five thousand miles. It was directed to Supt. Fenn, of the Direct Cable at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Stuart, on March 31st, at St. Louis. Co., whose office is at Halifax. The Mrs. Frederick Johnson has returned message was sent from St. John to Sydfrom several months' visit to Montreal. ney, which is the Canadian end of the where she went for medical treatment. Anglo-American cable, and from there to Valencia, in Ireland. From Valen-Her health is much improved. Mrs. Lorin Franklyn, who accompanied her, cia it was transmitted by land wire to erts and Mrs. Carman. She was an Ballyskillings, the Ireland end of the has also returned. Direct Co.'s cable, and from Ballyskillhas returned from a business trip to ings to Halifax, where it was received of her friends but never published. by Supt. Fenn, who in turn forwarded Boston. it to Manager McKee. The message Mann passed through here in a special could not be sent from Sydney direct train on Saturday for Bridgewater, to Halifax as the wires between these where he will inspect the Southwestern points run via Truro, and were broken road. in the accident. But the message F. O. Robinson, manager of the Union might have gone direct from St. John Bank at Kentville, was called to Sydney to Halifax if it had been sent by C. P. by the serious illness of his father, R. wires, which were not broken. Wallace Robinson, who died on Saturday, aged 62. He was a well known IROQUOIS FIRE COMPLICATIONS. ousiness man of Sydney. The election for town councillors took United States Government Mixed Up in the Matter-A Question of Duty large majority for W. H. Duncanson, on Burned Scenery. Ruban Wallace and W. H. Black. Dr. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The United States De Witt was re-elected mayor by acgovernment has become a party to the clamation. complications growing out of the Iro- | The hockey match on Monday even-Canadian Kidney Remedy is the quois fire. Mr. Bluebeard, said to be ing in Aberdeen rink between Acadia the most pretentious extravaganza ever and the town resulted in a draw. sent out on the road in America, was Rev. Dr. Dill, pastor of the St. Anowned in England and the scenery, cos- drews Presbyterian church, has gone to

children, amongst whom was Ah-Sing, a well-set, sturdy youth of eighteen.

thick, and his clothes were of coarse All diseases that begin with fores-mation-all catageth-all contectues all the results of impuss of pointmenes material; and of the inevitable indigo blue; but under his shaven brows In nervous defailing Liqueouses acts ages what there twinkled a pair of bright, honest eyes, and the frank expression of his

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| -                    |                                                                                                                                                | at Ah Sing, but in vain. He went on                                                                                                                                    |
|                      | 5 6<br>C B Give full address-write plainly                                                                                                     | his way unconcernedly, whistling mer-<br>rily, and working industriously in the<br>slimy ricefields, till at last he met his<br>fate, as she walked sedately along the |
|                      | Liquozone was formerly known in Canada as                                                                                                      | top of the earth banks that divide the                                                                                                                                 |

LEAP YEAR PROSPECTS.

Dawn, at whose breaking the hearts of the prejudice that forbids marriage with gloomy

Quicken like trees at the presage of spring, Ta noticed Ah-Sing's evident admiration of her, she could not but admit to Tell me of her that is coming to woo me. herself that he looked as good a man Year whose propitious arrival may restitute Courage in celibates worn at the knee, as har brothers and neighbors; even, Friend of philogamists balled and destitute, perhaps-she blushed as she thought fi -a little better. What of the bride you are bringing to me?

Is she a maiden commanding and queenly-Deep-eyed and beautiful, pleasant and day's work before leaving the home of plain?

Is she-great Weller !-- a widow, screnely Settled on trying her fortunes again? his new position as medical inspector Or is she fairly dainty and winsome-Sweet one-and-twenty, or still in her teens? Speak of her looks and her "ways" and put

in some proposing to form a merger with a Sound information concerning her "means."

> How will she was me' With oging and deep sigha Floods of hyperbals, butter and gush? should I be placidly blind to her sheeps' eyast

How in the world can ! compers a blush? Say, if the lady insists upon kneeling, Calls me beloved." it may be or 'sweet." servant?" here today in connection with legisla- What sort of hunade shall I be feeling?

What shall I do with my hands and my did I eccent a gift from a strange man' and her voice was like music in Ah-"Burg's ears, even in his disappointment. Ta began to feel quite secure in her "But, see," added the girl, "if I give floating home, surrounded as it was When, in response to her fervid persuasion. Who should proceed to improve the occathee this dower from my hair for them, will that suffice? Then we may justly yet she was not guite content. call it a bargain."

thee."

would make another bargain with

"And what is that?" asked Lu-Ta;

till twilight, and at last he spoke.

would make thee my wife."

servants to attend me."

heart was heavy within him.

the 'Son of Heaven' himself.'

hatcher."

seest."

er.'

him.

the eyes of Ah-Sing.

stolid face glowing now with happiness to hear Lu-Ta's words. should we wait any longer?" "Thou Rnowest, Ah-Sing, my fath-

CUPID IN CHINA.

In a small boat or sampan that was

Ah-Sing was not a prodigy. He, of

course, possessed a pig-tail, long and

ruddy face atoned for the plainness of

his features, and gave him an attrac-

tion that many of the river folk lack.

sent age 'without having fallen a vic-

tim to the charms of any of the maid-

ens around him. Had he been born to

higher rank his friends would probably

have chosen him a wife, whose face he

would not have seen till after the

wedding ceremony was over; but

amongst the lower classes of the

Chinese the ancient rules that regulate

these things are perforce relaxed, and

Now Ah Sing has reached his pre-

er and all my people would curse me And, indeed, my father would strangle soored with many others, in a muddy me before he would let thee have me creek of the great river that flows past And Tas-Shu would marry Fan-She Canton, into the China Sea, lived a deand I hate her," she added, unconsecent Chinaman, with his wife and quently.

"What matters it whom he marries? Thou carest not for him?"

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"Why

"No, truly, I hate him; but Fun-She hath always vowed that she would marry better than I, and I fear she is more beautiful than I am."

But Ah-Sing stoutly swore by all his ancestors and by a thousand and one gods that he worshipped, that Fan-She was but a miserable, one-eyed slave, with skin like sackcloth, and hair like the river weed-compared with La-Ta; and the latter believed him, and was comforted, but still she hung back, and hesitated to incur the odium of marrying a despised denizen of the river. At last, however, Ah-Sing prevailed, and it was arranged that when old Chen-Foo made his next journey to burn offerings at the grave of his ancestors, Lu-Ta should meet her impatient lover,

and the pair should be made man and wife, and seek the shelter of the river community. "For thou knowest," said Ah-Sing,

the river population are considered the 'that I have moored my sampan far down the river, in a creek near to Canton, and when we are married thy father will never think to seek there among the boats.

Many a river girl, as she lowered a "That is true," Lu-Ta assented, "but bucket over the hostside for water to shall never dare to return to this side make tea had thrown admiring glances of the river again, for fear he might kill at Ah Sing, but in vain. He went on me."

"The other side is fairer and richer his way unconcernedly, whistling merrily, and working industriously in the than this, and I will find work in the slimy ricefields, till at last he met his great city, where I have knowledge of fate, as she walked sedately along the many people."

top of the earth banks that divide the So it was all arranged and one morrice patches, carrying on her shoulder ning very early the lovers met on the a bamboo pole, at the ends of which borders of the ricefield, and fied unseen were balanced two heavy bales of tea. by anyone across the "Bridge of Ten The pity of it was, the girl was not Thousand Ages," and down the river a river-dweller, but an hetress of the side, till they came to the place where Ah-Sing had arranged for the marthose despised people. And yet as Luriage caremony to be performed, on one of the floating temples. The priests, who conduct the religious ceremonies for the river people had-for a consideration-decorated their church boat with all kinds of banners and stream-

ers, with plenty of lucky red on every And while, as yet, no word had passed hand. There the lovers were made man them, Lu-Ta, as she prepared for her and wife, with many quaint and mystic rites, and ere the night fell they stepher father, Chen-Too, dressed her dark ped on board the trim little boat, that hair with more than usual care, and Ah-Sing had worked so hard to buy stuck a bright silken flower in its folds, and furnish for the girl who had given in the unacknowledged hope of seeing up her people for him. again that eager, adoring glance from

And now Ah-Sing was happy, if ever Chinaman was. So, too, was Lu-Ta, Ah-Sing was a simple lad, but he was but not quite so happy as her proud not without a sturdy courage of his husband.

own, and after he had exchanged Old Chen-Foo never found his daughglances-and glances only-with his ter; probably he gave himself very litadored one for many days, he took the tle trouble to seek for her, for daughhull by the horns one morning, and adters are terribly cheap in China, and dressed La-Ta as she was about to pass one more or less-especially one less matters very little. If the pet singing-"Good morning. Ornament of Palaces." he began, "wilt thou deign to accept bird that Chen-Foo always carried these two duck eggs from thy humble about with him had escaped from its cage there would have been a terrible "That I cannot do," faltered Lu-Ta outcry; but a mere daughter, he was

shyly, "for my father would beat me not so foolish as to put himself out on her account. Although as the time went on, Lu-

by hundreds of exactly similar boats,

thought that she had descended in the

The

Powley's Liquified Ozone.

(Punch.)

My feet are set for other ways And I go out alone— Prushing aside the heartsickness With careless look and tone, I dash my hand across my eyes With a laugh that is half a moan;— Good-bye, good bye, God rest with thee My city, Fredericton. J. H. Gosline of the West side, yes-

terday received word of the death of his brother, S. H. Gosline, which eccurred almost a year age at Winona, Miss. The delay in receiving the in-By this time we may call him Young formation was due to the fact that Roberts, "a man of pairts" his profesneither of the two families knew just sors declare. He has made a brilliant where the other was, and the letter rerecord for himself at the Collegiate ceived here came indirectly. The late School under George H. Parkin, now Mr. Gosline was a native of Havelock, engaged in systematizing the Cecil and a carpenter by trade. He was mar-

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he carried off prizes, medals and schol-been residing in the United States for Bignature of Control been residing in the United States for difference of the Kind Yau Haw Always Baught arships, graduating with high honors upwards of twenty-five years.

against the officers of the local trades Brunswick tonight.

wardrobe and effects is variously es- ers' Association. timated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The Stewart Leary, government, for duties in event of failure to return the plant to the country at his home on Tuesday, aged 53. He of its origin, required a bond of \$18,000. was formerly from Lunenburg Co. British underwriters insured the property in part for the Drury Lane company, and it is upon them and upon the day. Drury Lane company the property loss will fall. Klaw and Erlanger, the American lesees of the play, who filed the custom friends here, has returned to her home bond, are attempting to secure release in St. John. on the ground that the property is nonexistent. HAMLET'S CASTLE IN DANGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The Danish castle of Kronborg, famous as the Elsinore of Shakespere's Hamlet, is threatened, according to an American despatch from Berlin, with destruction by the undermining tides of the Kattegat. The foundations are seriously

be pulled down, together with the terrace on which the ghost of Hamlet's PARALLELED.

I have emitted a faltering "Yes." WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

slon, Which should impart the initial caress? WOLFVILLE, Feb. 3 .- Miss Lila If she takes liberties ought I to scold her? Kempton, who has been ill for four Is it "laid down," or a matter of taste, weeks, is now very low, and little hope Which head reclines on the other one's shoulder. Whose arm encircles the other one's waist?

> Fruly, O Leap Year, your sporting tradition, When it's applied to a definite fact. Rather inverts one's accustomed position, Rather demands the employment of tact! Still, it displays a refreshingly bright side-Novel, as well; for however things go, I'm not afraid of them-I'm on the right side-

> > I neednd't fear that monotonous "Ne." HOPEWELL HILL

"hast thou some more eggs to sell? HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. or hast thou lost the flower I sold McLaughlin, mother of Wm. McLaughthee?" lin, died at the home of her son at Chester yesterday morning. The de-Mr. Gifkins, manager of the D. A. R., ceased came here from Kings county several years ago, and was nearly 90 would like to exchange my name for years of age. She leaves one son and Mr. Mann of the firm of McKenzie & thine, and I know not what to call three unmarried daughters living at home and three married daughters, thee." who reside at Hampton. She was held in high esteem.

Mrs. Benjamin Fales is ill at her and from that morning each knew home here. Dr. Carnwath is attending that they loved, and were beloved in her, and Dr. Lewis of Hillsboro has return, though Lu-Ta, knowing the also been summoned. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 29.—The river people, dared not look ahead, be-

new store of W. J. Carnwath at Riverside, which is now occcupied, adds an-other to the fine lot of new buildings afar, she could recognize the figure place today, and the vote resulted in a recently erected at that progressive village. The building stands on the corner lot adjoining the public hall, her.

and is 70 by 48 feet and two stories high with basement. The front of the lower story is of plate glass. In the lower flat are the dry goods, groceries and hardware and boot and shoe departments, the private office and post office, the upper flat being occupied by tumes and other properties were cover- New York and Washington on a well storerooms and grain bins, the latter having capacity for 2,000 bushels of grain with a spout for conveying the

grain to the lower floor. The store has two front entrances and a side door spected resident of White Rock, died The interior faith of the post office lobby. the counters being of hardwood with plate glass tops. The building is heat-

Robert Trenholm, an old resident, ed with hot air and lighted by acetydied at his home at Grand Pre on Monlene gas: A freight elevator is being put 'n. W. E. Reid, architect, of Miss Gertrude Sherwood of Sussex is Riverside, made the plans for the love each other. Is it not so?" visiting at the home of J. M. Walker. building and C. B. Moore was foreman Miss Elkin, who has been visiting of the work.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mc-Laughlin of Chester took place this W. C. Archibald was in Sackville this afternoon. Rev. J. K. King, pastor of week in consultation with Dr. Borden the Methodist church, officiated; inas to the plans for beautifying the park terment in the new cemetery at this in connection with the Ladies' College. place. Stanley De Witt of Sydney visited his

A donation to the Rev. Mr. King father, Dr. De Witt, this week. He ex- was held at the Methodist parsonage pects shortly to move his head business at Albert on Tuesday night, some \$62 office to Truro, where he will reside. being realized. W. C. Roscoe was elected mayor of

The first mail received since Tuesday was distributed this morning, having been driven down. The train reached Salisbury today after a three days' struggle with the drifts and is expected down tonight.

"He's a mercenary wretch." "What thes you think so? "He married Smith's steam mill has begun saw-Mess Goldie Rox, and I was trying to ing at the Cape for Capt. A. G. Dixon get her myself."-Chicago Evening and others. Post.

Kentville by acclamation.

for a plunge at present.

MERCENARY.

In cleaning out the Hoosao tunnel SIR WILFRID'S CHILLS. the scrapings from the roof and other dirt which had fallen from the engines (Toronto Emipre.) and had been swept into small piles Wilfrid Laurier, having felt the beside the tracks acmunted to 23,031 temperature of the political waters, cubic feet. It took 77 cars with double

thinks that they are a trifle too cold drop sides to take this out, their capacity equing 275 ordinary flat cars. Fifty men were employed in this task "Is Maggie a good planist?" "Is of heusecleaning, 4 foremen and 46 she? W'y you should hear her play de laborers to shovel the dict into the cars. Holy City in ray time!"-Puck. The tunnel is pow clean again after

"Surely it will suffice," gasped Ah- social scale, that she had made herself Sing, overjoyed. "Rather it is a thou- an outcast from her own people, rank-'led in her mind and disturbed her sand times too much. But I take it, and thank thee for the gift." peace. "Nay,' replied Lu-Ta, "it is no gift,

Then, too, Ah-Sing had heard from an it is but a flower, and it is not a acquaintance, who worked across the river, that Tas-Shu had actually marhigh price for thy two beautiful eggs;" ried the bold beauty, and the thought and she cast down her eyes demurely, as Ah-Sing placed in her hand the 'of her rival's triumph added fuel to the eggs wrapped in a bread leaf. Next smouldering fiames of her discentent, morning Ah-Sing worked hard, and in spite of the fact that rumor also asyet waited impatiently till Lu-Ta pass- serted that the rich man beat and illed as usual, when he spoke again. "Oh "treated his wife. Light of the Morning," he said, "I The honest, br

The honest, bright-faced Ah-Sing no longer had the power that he once possessed to charm away his wife's sorrows, and the poor fellow at last began to notice the evident fretfulness and irritability of the once cheerful girl.

This unhappy state of things had lasted for some time, and Ah-Sing, who "Na, surely --- " and the boy's was not a genius, had become so puzhand went involuntarily to his coarse zled by Lu-Ta's varying moods that he blouse - "the flower is safe. But I was almost as unhappy as his wife, when a seemingly accidental occurrence put an end to the girl's regrets for-

ever. So very shyly Lu-Ta whispered her It happened one evening that Ahname ,and heard Ah-Sing's in return, Sing was later than usual in reaching home after his day's work, and when Lu-Ta had placed before him the evening meal that she had long had in reaextent of her people's prejudice against diness, she left her husband to eat it alone, and retired to the farther end yond these pleasant walks, day by day, of the boat. The moon was in its secacross the rice fields, where, even from ond quarter, and its beams silvered and beautified the broad river, across that was daily becoming more dear to which she gazed sadly in the direction of her old home. She had been there But the bold boy, Ah-Sing, worked,

a long time, giving free rein to her and thought, and planned, knowing sorrowful thoughts, when her attention that the day was drawing near when was attracted by an object that came Lu-Ta would probably be given to floating down, slowly and fitfully, tosomeone to wife, and resolutely he wards the sampan. She gazed at it toiled from the earliest light of dawn listlessly, however, even when she discerned the outline of a human body, "Oh, Queen of my Life," he began, for Chinese feelings are not too sensigoing straight to the point as usual,

tive, and a dead body is no uncommon "thou knowest that I love thee, and sight on the river. But when the floating object struck the side of the boat, "Alas!" faltered Lu-Ta, "I know it, it turned over, and the moon's rays and know well that I cannot be thy

shone full on the dead face of Fan-She, wife, for my father hath promised me Lu-Ta's old playmate, and sometimes long ago to Tas-Shu, the rich duckrival. Then the tragedy of the meeting struck the girl, and she gazed with a Ah-Sing's brow darkened. "But thou horror too deep for words on the wilt never be his wife," he urged. "Pro- face distorted even in death by mise me! Thou must be mine, for we hate and terror, and on the cord that still bound the neck, and showed "It is even so,' 'the girl replied, "but had death had been inflicted. Too well thou knowest we may not marry with did Lu-Ta know to what length a the river people; and Tas-Shu hath a passionate, evil-tempered husband large house, and many hundreds of would carry his violence, and as she duck eggs, and he will give me maid- sank down to the bottom of the sampan, with her hands pressed over her "What matter?" Ah-Sing replied. eyes to shut out the dreadful sight, she "Knowest thou not that I have been saw in a flash the evil chances from to Tcheng, the boat-builder, and he which she had been saved. In the rehas made me a sampan? Yea, and I vulsion of feelings that rushed over have even paid for it?" he added, her, she saw Ah-Sing in his true light, proudly, "for I work hard, as thou and the little cramped beat became to her a haven of refuge. When she "That I know," she answered, ad- had recovered sufficiently to scramble miringly, "I love thee better than all to her feet, she tottered into the little the landmen, and thou art a far bet- box-like cabin, where ner patient hus-

ter man than Tas-Shu; and handsom- band sat waiting, and threw herself on her knees before him, while she "Then why wilt thou not be my poured out with a flood of tears her wife; Why dest thou delay? Thinkest confession and remorse. Poor Ahthou of the large house and the Sing, it was another puzzle for him, maid-servants, and the many duck but he bore it manfully, and from that eggs?" Ah-Sing spoke bitterly, for his night began an era of peace that was never broken, for Lu-Ta buried her re-"Nay," replied the maiden, tenderly. grets for the past, and became heart "I would rather a thousand times live and soul a river-dweller. - London

in thy sampan with thee and cook thy News. rice, and make thy tea, than dwell in the Forbidden City at Pekin, with Newton is the most common of town names in England. It occurs either "Then why shall we not marry at alone or with some affix no less than once?" asked Ah-Sing, his usually twenty-two times.

ST. PIERRE DISASTER

CASTORIA

father appeared.

damaged and the castle may have to

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 5 .- Advices received here say that an entire town in the island of Java, Dutch East Indies, is reported to have been swal-

lowed up by a voleanic eruption and that hundreds of persons were killed.



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CAMPAIGN GOES ON.

Liberal Conservative Party Putting Up a Lively Fight and Intend to Win.

Three Large and Enthusiastic Meetings Held Monday Evening in Different Sections of the City---Addresses by the Opposition Candidate, Fred M. Sproul, and Others.

Another big political meeting was bers of the board of trade would be held in Temple of honor hall Monday | consistent and on election day vote for in the interests of the opposition. The Dr. Daniel, whe would support their views in parliament on the transportahall was crowded, standing room being at a premium. Forcible addresses tion question. (Applause), Were delivered by Dr. A. A. Stockton, W. S. Fisher said that the public W. S. Fisher and Fred M. Sproul, who business was a matter of vital import-

were heartily received. Henry Green ance. There were times when public business rose even highe than private was chairman. The first speaker was Dr. Stockton. business. It seemed to him that we In the first part of the addre the were now at the parting of the ways. dealt some telling blows to Senator From what was published in the St. King. A bill was introduced in the John Globe that afternoon Mr. local legislature in 1883 for the build- Emmerson had, after feeling the ing of a railroad from Harvey, York pulse in Co., to Fredericton, and thence via ried to Marysville to Salisbury. Senator King, had of the government, and the rewho was then in the Dominion house suit was the despatch just published. of commons, left his duties at Ottawa If Mr. Emmerson had not been afraid and went to Fredericton to engineer that matters would be unfavorable to the bill through the legislature. Ser- the government candidate in this conator Ellis and Judge McLeod, who were stituency we would not have received at that time the representatives of St. that despatch. Mr. Fisher said that John in the assembly, opposed the bill alone showed the usefulness of a strong on the ground that it would side-track opposition. This constituency could St. John. Senator King, notwith- evidently not do a better thing than to standing, supported it with all the elect Dr. Dantel, and thereby strengthen forces he could bring to bear, and the the hands of the opposition. bill went through. But it did not come Mr. Fisher said he spoke as a merchto anything, for the Dominion sen- ant and as a manufacturer. In the ate refused to grant a subsidy. Ac- Board of Trade, matters were transcording to the record, Senator King acted irrespective of politics. What-

been favorable to St. John, ever resolutions were passed there were and yet he has the coolness to come to passed without any flavor of peli-St. John and advise the electors on tics. Just here he wished to say somerailway matters. thing about the transportation ques-With reference to the G. T. P. rail- tion. St. John had assisted for a great

Wainwright told hi that a branch west by the construction of railways would be built from Chipman to St. and canals. Now it was St. John's it John. Dr. Steckton said that there turn. Nor did he wish to exclude Hal- inte watch springs. What we was not a single sentence in the cen- ifax. There was plenty of room for want in Canada at the present time tract providing for the building of the both Halifax and St. John. The trade was higher protection. It was the doc-G. T. P. railway through to St. John. of Canada was sufficient to keep both trine of the laboring man, for why And yet Mr. King said that Mr. Wain- ports busy. But so far neither Haliwright told him that the road would fax nor St. John had developed in procome to St. John. Who was Mr. pertion to the growth of Canadian here were the same as in the United Wainwright? A former Grand Trunk trade. If the eltizens of St. John-elect- States, and there was no reason why official. Would it not be well to have a # Dr. Daniel their interests would be they could not do the same class of provision in the contract backing Mr. well Wainwright's assertion ? John Who was his authority ? Again Mr Robertson when asked next year enough to take the promise of Senator and fishes were being divided. King, George Robertson and Mr. who had no re-Wainwright, sponsibility in the matter at all. as a guarantee that the road would be built

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ment it would mean that such a feeling gence by offering them money? Mr. Emmerson would soon be here again, would be aroused that the governmen would be hurled from power. and the "wad" would undoubtedly arplause.) He regretted that Mr. Blair rive at the same time. If it were a good and substantial government, why should it have to steep to such base he had he would have been one of the means? But thanks to the laws of the most popular men in Canada today. country, they had a secret ballot, and (Hear, bear.) Mr. Mullin said that he had heard a liberal say, during the need not be driven to the poll like durob driven cattle. day, that they would have no difficulty buying the election from Dr. Daniel Mr. Sproul advised the electors to go to the poll on election day and cas on the 16th, but this he did not be their ballets in favor of Dr. Daniel, lieve, for on this important question he did not think the people, especially who had been a consistent conserva the laborers of St. John, would allow tive all his life, and who had, whil in municipal office, shown himself a themselves to be bought. If Dr competent representative. He assured Daniel should be elected he did not them that their interests were coinc think that the parliament of Canada would dane to enforce the Grand Trunk dent with the interests of the consen Pacific bill. (Cheers.) vative party. (Applause.) John Killen was received with cheers Three cheers were heartily given fo the candidate, the King and the speak and said that he was speaking as a citizen of St. John not as a representative of any organization. He referred to the effect the G. T. P. scheme would AT MECHANICS' HALL, LOWER have on the labering class. He thought COVE. it was time the laboring man should show that he had a mind of his own. The liberal conservative meeting in Mechanics' Hall, Lower Cove, last and not accept any bribes. If they must take five dollars for their vote evening was most successful. The hall was packed to the doors and even take ft. but vote right, and vote for their own interests, which in other standing room was at a premium. words meant vote for Dr. Daniel. The speakers were Dr. Daniel, George V. Melnerney, Daniel Mullin, John Thomas Kickham urged the working people to do all that they could to Killen and Thomas Kickham. The elect Dr. Daniel. He hoped they would rudience was a representative one and cheered the speakers have honor enough to refuse to well frequently their votes. (Cheers). Mr. McKeown throughout the evening. James Lewis was not going to do as he liked this occupied the chair, and called upon Mr time, and he hoped the electors of McInerney as the first speaker. Mr. McInerney said that he wished Sydney ward would give it to him in to take that opportunity to thank the the neck. (Prelonged chers). Dr. Daniel was cheered again and lesters of Sydney ward for the magagain as he arrived and came forward theent vote they had given him when to speak. He said that he had received te was a candidate for election. There were, he said, many issues between the anstinted assurance that he was going to be elected on the 16th. The reason Aboral and conservative parties at the present time, but the most important why was perhaps not so much on acone was protection as against free count of himself, but because the people of St. John were opposed to the trade. Sir John Macdenald began in hur Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. (Cheers). 1876 to urge his protection policy, and the it was not long before many indus-The only way to show their dissatisfac tion of the action of the government tries sprang up which the country did not previously have. He would like was to elect the opposition candidate. (Cheers). Mr. Blair had been turned to ask what the liberal party had done to aid an industry by any policy which out, and the people of St. John were new asked to select Mr. McKeown to they had inaugurated. Before 1996 fill his place. Could he do it. (Orles they had said that protection was an evil and should be rooted up, but it chance") was peculiar that they had done noth-Dr. Daniel referred to the contract ing of the kind. (Cheers). He erbetween the government and the Grand | York. plained the facts in regard to the duty Trunk Pacific and to the speech Mr. which the liberal government have put Blair had made in reference to it. He on tobacco, and pointed out that it did pointed out that although the people

not foster any industry in Canada. The liberal party had grown asham ed of the free trade doctrine and they had a right to be. Protection meant more skilled labor in a country, and Mr. McInerney quoted figures from statement made by John P. Jones of way, Senator King had said that Mr. many years the development of the ists in the United States on the in-Nevada, one of the greatest protectioncreased value of a bar of pig iron when

should they not wish to manufacture goods at home ? The class of people

Work (Cheers.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Feb 5-Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Handliton, from New York, D J Purdy, cool. Coastwine-Sche B B Colwell, 18, McAtee, from Astring, and ed; Fin Back, 24, Inger-soll, from North Head; Mort, 62, Milner, from Anapolis; Thelma, 8, Apt, from 60; Pythian Knight, 19, mail, from fishing, and Peb 6-Str Wastgert III, Powell, from setport, gen. cargo. Constrince-Sols Vosta Pearl, 23, Wadlin, om Beaver Harbor, and eld. Feb S-Str Ansers, Ingersell, from Grand Manan, mails, pass and make. Cleared.

Feb 5-Strs Lord Kitchener, Stevens, for t Stephen; Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Jeve. Fob 6-Sch St Bernard, Burgess, from Bos-ton for Wolfville, pertition. ise Str Kelklel, Kerr, for Parrs-Fob 8-Str Lake Manitoba, Taylor, for verpoel. Sch D B Baker, Leighton, for Lubec. Onstwine-Sch Fin Back, Ingersoll, for orth Heady tug Springhill, Chambers, for

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VINDTARD HAVEN. Mass. Feb 6-Sld.

sea Maggie May, for Bay from Islands, Nfld,

FORFLAND, Me, Feb 7-Sld, strs Canada

Ard, strs Kildona, from Shields; Cape

Breton, from Briney, OB; bark Lovisa, from

New York in tew of tug O. L. Halenback.

Sid 7th, strs Turoman, for Bristol and Liv-

NEW YORK, Feb 7-Ard. strs New York, 1

from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Feb 7-Ard, bark Ensenada,

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Partsboro. Sailed. Feb 4-Str Lake Michigan, Owen; for Lone on via Halifax.

DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Feb 4-Sid, str Evangeline

seley, for London. Cid. str Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Mia. At Halifax, Feb 4, str Pretorian, from HALIFAX, NS, Feb 6-Ard, strs Lake lichigan, from St John (and cld for London); Silvia, from St John's, Nid.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

BROW HEAD, Feb 4-Passed, etr Lake Brie, from St John, NB, for Liverpool. DONDON, Feb 4-Ard, str Philadelphian

from Boston. INISTRAHULL, Feb 4-Passed, str Pomer anian, from Boston for Glasgow. GIBRALTAR, Feb 4-Ard, str Aurania, from New York for Gence, Naples, etc' (and

proceeded). LAVERPOOL, Feb 4-Ard, str Dominion rom Partiand MOVILLE, Feb 4-Ard, str Sicilian, from

John, NB, and Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 4-Ard, str Cedric, of "Ne, no. He is not going to get the from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

> Sid, str Celtic (from Liverpool), for New LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-Sld, str Cornishman,

for Portland. SCILLY. Feb 4-Passed. str Montcalm. from St John. NB. and Hallfax for London. LIZARD, Teb -Passod, str Lautouraine, rem New York for Havra. LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-814, stra Cymric, for

interests were concerned. He was sorry to have to say it, but it was Besten via Queenstown; Ionian, for St Jehn, true, and he urged the electors before NB, via Moville and Halifax. him to consider fully this question which was of such grave importance to

New York.

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NE, via Movelle and Hallex. At Cardif, Nob 4, str Choronea, Swatrlidge, from Eavie for River Flatc. At Klagsten, Je, Jen 24, str Orineco, Doughty, from Color, 35%, str Beta, Elop-mins, from Hallex via Bernuda and Turks Island (and remained 25%, for Hallfax via Bernuda, etc.) LdWERPOOL, Feb 5--Ard, strs Rhenanda, from Jucaro: sch Island City, from Bermuda. from Halifax, NS; Stellian, from St John and Halifar.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 5-Sid, str Cevic, for Silver Wave, for St John. New York

LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-Ard, str Cedric, from

At Borantes, Miss, Feb 5, sch Prosperare, Somerville, from Port Spain. At Glouesster, Mass, Feb 6, tug O L Halen-beek, towing bark Lovisa, from New York for Portland. ng of a blood vessel in his head place in Milltown, Me., on Sat At Amsterdam, Feb 4, str Zanzibar, Leary, morning, Rev. Father Horan from Peneacola via Norfolk. At Rio Janeiro, Dec 28, barks Gaspe, Mcing at a high mass of requiem Church of the Immaculate Corcer Leod, from Gaspe; Jan 1, Mary Clausen, Interment was in the Calais ceme Lloyd, from do At Pascagouia, Miss, Feb 5, schs Olga, Gundersen, from Harana; Prosperare, Som-erville, from Pert Spain, Trin. At New York, Feb 5, sch Charlevoix, The beautiful floral tributes and large attendance testified the non ity of the deceased: Rowe, from Nuevitas. A fire in the ell of Harris Maxy house on Main street, early Same Cleared. morning did \$150 damage. At Jacksonville, Feb 3, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, for Basse Terre, St Kitts, BWI. At New York, Feb 4, sch Keewaydin, Dex-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham ceiving congratulations on the ter, for St John. of a little stranger at their ho At Brunswick, Ga, Feb 4, sch Strathcona, Michael Walsh left last week At Mobile, Feb 4, sch Zeta, Lecain, for ifornia for the benefit of his he Puerto Cabello. At New York, Feb 5, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Monteyldeo; sch Albani, Parks, for Ezelibethport; Feb 6, bark Luarca, Burgess, for Pernambuce. At Jackaonville, Feb 6, sch Hartney W, Warmen for for Lucie rto Cabello Byron Murphy is driving Wasson, for St Laicia. At Charleston, Feb 6, sch D J Melanson, home of her mother, Mrs. Whitlock. St. Stephen, Leblanc, for Kingston, Ja. The supper held in the Congregat Sailed. From Acera, WCA, Jan 28, bark C B Whid-dea, Merrisso, for Barbados. From Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, bark F B (was a success socially and fina Levitt, Rafuso, for Philadelphia. alvestry under the club swinging of the U. S. Club. Saturday From Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, bark F B Lovitt, Rafuso, for Philadelphia. From Port Tampa, Feb 3, sch Laura C Creasor, for Havana. From Brizabesaport for St John, NB; St Ber-nard, from Boston for Kingsport, 786. From City Island, Feb 4, sch Acada, for Liverpool, NS. From Brunswick Fab 4 hork Pasque Cold weather still prevails, the til mometer registering 38 below on a

NEW YORK, Feb 5-The Lightheuse Board of the Third district gives notice that the Bishop Rock Shoal bell buoy, eastern pres-age Narraganest Bay, Rhode Island, wilth was carried away by ice on Jan 8, 1901, are realered in the titler of Ech 7. was carried away by ice en Jan 3, 100, me replaced on its station on Fab 3. BOSTON, Mass, Fob 5.-Notige is given by the Lighthouse Board that on account of heavy running ice making it is bostole of heavy running is boston harbor have been in the head gas buoy; gas buoy marking wrech of sunken dredger in main ship channet. Wester find marking main ship channet. Wester Harbor buoys substituted: Nix Mate gas buoy; Georges Island Rocks gas buoy. These buoys will be replaced as soon as the ice will permit. he ice will permit.

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BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 5-Sld, sch MILLTOWN, Feb. 8 .-- The functal of George Woods, who died very sudden ly on Wednesday night from the bu

Only three members o ernment turned up a meeting today. Premie Hon. Messrs. Dunn an torney General Pugsle Montreal express five ing convoyed Mr. Emm tawa. Other members arrived this evening, wh ing of the executive wa This morning the m government present hes consisting of Dr. Von Purdy, W. R. Townsen Hon, C. W. Robinson Dr. Keith of Harcour wille Coal and Railwa that a portion of the be paid over and the made with the govern posit of good faith, They also ask a subsid sion of the present ro. river, six miles. Th subsidy already earn deposit, the other M N. Oockburn, rews, applied for a ble fishing privile Harbor on the fore nan for J. L. Guptill held by Isaac Newto

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to St. John ? The truth of the matter was that the G. T. F. Co. had no intention of building through to this power in favor of his constituency. They had spent thousands of port. dollars on facilities at Portland, and ing new facilities at St. John.

When the Grand Trunk Pacific undertook to put up Grand Trunk bonds as a security, failing to make the deposit according to agreement, the contract was at an end, and the company would have to go to parliament for new terms. Let the government tell the electors what those terms would

Senator King had asked why didn't were to be. Perhaps his colleagues out with his railway in the provinces the conservatives bring Mr. Borden were keeping him in the dark on the here and let him make a statement on transportation question. They kept the Grand Trunk Pacific, insinuating Mr. Blair in the dark and perpetrated that as Mr. Borden was a Halifax man an insult upon him, and the constituport of St. John. Dr. Stockton want- forgotten by the electors. Mr. Emed to know where Hon. W. S. Fielding merson had gone back on Mr. Blair belonged? The Grand Trunk Pacific when R was resolved to make the tercontract was signed, sealed and de- minus at Monoton, instead of at St. livered in the presence of Hon. W. S. John. Fielding, and traces of the influence of Mr. McKeown had said that the se-

British Columbia and the Northwest

Wilfrid Laurier to St. John and to explain the proposed conditions.

Hon. Mr. Blair had said that the road from Quebec to Moncton would cost \$15,000,000, and Mr. Blair was a competent judge. Mr. McKeown, who was not generally known as an au-was more money, why was it that a thority on finance, had said that the whole thing would cost only \$13,000,000. Mr. Blair contended that the government, if it wanted to spend money in the maritime provinces, should spend it in developing the ports. That was the policy of the liberal conservative party. Develop the national ports and bear the expense out of the public exchequer. In that way the burden of taxation on the taxpayers of the city of St. John would be lightened.

action of the board of trade with re- money that that gentleman was regard to the G. T. P. railway, Jas. F. turned to the local legislature. Robertson; a prominent liberal, had speaker also referred to the fact that moved a resolution in August last to the effect that the road be built and laws of the country by openly receivowned by the government. This re- ing money for public services. Gensolution was passed unanimously and tlemen, said Mr. Sproul, they cannot endorsed by the leading liberals and put five-dollar bills in your peckets conservatives of the city. Dr. Stock- and lead you to the poll in this electon considered that the commercial tion. men of St. John knew about as much If the liberal administration was

McKeown and Walter Trueman. He stituency of St. John, why did it have believed that James F. Robertson, D. to use money? Why did it find it ne-J. McLaughlin and all the other mem- cessary to insult the destory intelli-

Fred M. Sproul said that he was sur-George Robertson had also said that prised to learn that his friend, Mr. McInerney referred to the offer the road would come through to St. Mckeewn had termed all these who which had been made in regard to the could not see eye to eye with himself it was Mr. Wainwright. (Laughter.) Quebecers. What he might call them was merely an election dodge, as they temorrow remains to be seen. Perhaps were in the habit of doing that thing why the road was not built through to he would be speaking of them in a in every little harbor along the coast St. John, would probably say it was jocular manner. "Harry" had been on (Applause.) The Grand Trunk Pacific true he said it would, but he was mis- all sides of politics, but wherever he taken. Were the people simpletons was it was certainly where the leaves

Mr. Emmerson had spent the greater part of the time out of parliament last session, when Geo. Fowler was fighting for the interests of St. John. Mon. Mr. Blair was working with all his while Mr. Emmerson was plotting with bely writ, of any man he ever saw. Mr. Blair's colleagues to turn him would use them in preference to erect- Mr. Emmerson all that he ever got in down. And it was Mr. Blair who gave cost of the proposed railway and the politics.

Saint John,

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Ottawa.

It was owing to the fact that important changes were to be made in the G. T. P. contract that it was all of a sudden decided to held another session. Mr. Emmerson had been asked what those changes would be, but had not enlightened the community on that im-Blair on Monday last, while talking to portant matter. It might be true that gentleman from the provinces, asked he did not know what these changes him how Mr. Emmerson was making

and when the gentleman replied that Emmerson said he was going to build t, Mr. Blair said: "Well, I don't think he ever will." (Prolonged applause.) he would not speak favorably to the ency of St. John, which would not be And, said Mr. McInerney, on the 16th of this month, "I believe that you will say the same." (Hear, hear.) Canadian Pacific railway's interests side of that the Intercolonial's interests were theirs. (Hear, hear.)

the minister of finance, then acting curity of the old Grand Trunk Pacific minister of railways, in favor of Hali- bonds was sufficient. Mr. Sproul adfax at the expense of St. John, could vised the electors to ask Mr. Mche seen in the contract. If anything Keown on nomination today how much longed cheers.) could be said about R. L. Borden it the old Grand Trunk Pacific new owed was that he was consistent. (Ap- the dominion government. That complause). Mr. Borden had expounded pany owed the people of this country the same policy in Nova Scotia, New millions of dollars. Would the people Brunswick, Quebec, Ottawa, Manitoba, consider the promises of that company worth very much, when it had refused Territories. Let the liberals bring Sir to fulfil its past obligations?

Wilfrid Laurier to St. John. He was Mr. Sproul said that the liberals in striking distance, having spoken in came into power on pledging them-Montreal of late. Let them bring Sir selves to economy. They raised the Wilfrid here, and let him tell this hue and cry that the conservatives electorate what the new conditions are were bleeding the country white, and that will be inserted in the contract. that if they (the liberale) came into He challenged the liberals to bring Sir power, they would reduce the expenditure. But instead of reducing the expenditure they had increased it from about \$40,000,000 per year to \$45,000,000.

It. however, was argued that the country was developing, that there was more money, and that therefore we should spend more. But if there substantial increase was made annually to the public debt?

Anger a antifit of game a president and a

One of the strongest objections he had to the liberal party was the fact that it had done its best to impress upon the youth of the country that i was no harm to take money for votes. The present liberal candidate for St. John had said at the last local election that it was no harm for a peer fellow to take five dollars for his vote. It was only through the levish and

Dr. Stockton then referred to the disgraceful expenditure of the people's St. John (Hear, hear.) Mr. Mullin read extracts from Mr The Blair's speech showing that St. John was being passed by, and the road Geo. Robertson had been breaking the taken to Moncton, 89 miles farthe away. A great deal had been said to the effect that Mr. Blair had accepted the chairmanship of the railway commission, and therefore his arguments

(Cheers.)

about the needs of St. John as did Mr. working in the interests of the con-

the conservative candidate on the 16th Mr. McInerney referred to the Grand

for if a conservative were elected then it would mean much to the party and to the city. (Prolonged cheering) The meeting broke up with cheers dredging in the pert of St. John. This for the King and Dr. Daniel.

of Halifax had been called slow, they

were far ahead of the people of St.

John so far as looking after their own

Mr. Borden had asked the govern-

ment to tell him within \$10,000,000 of

what the proposed railway would cost,

and they could not do so, yet Mr. Mc-

Keown was going around telling the

people of St. John that the whole rail-

way would only cost \$13,000,000. (Cries

Dr. Daniel, in closing, said he hoped

the electors of St. John would vote for

# WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 8 .- Rev. A. J. scheme was a scheme concocted be-Crockett has arrived from Boston. tween Mr. Hays of the Grand Trunk, where he has been undergoing an op-Senator George Cox of Toronto and eration for internal trouble, which was Str Wilfrid Laurier, and they did it hesuccessful. hind Mr. Blair's back. He admired Rev. Judson Kempton arrived on Mr. McKeown for one thing, and that Saturday evening from Iowa an acwas because he could stand up and count of the serious illness of his sismake the most wonderful statements. ter, Miss Lila Kempton. which were not strictly according to On account of a disagreement on the day for election of councillors. Clark (Cheers.) Mr. McInerney discussed the M. Gormley, the defeated candidate. instituted proceedings in the supreme absurd statements that the liberals court against Councillor W. Marshall were making in respect to it. He point-

the port of St. John.

of "He's joking.")

Black for assault and battery. ed out that St. John's share of the Black has issued a writ against Mr. cost would be \$1,200,000, and that there Gormley for slander and libel. was not a man who knew anything Miss Ida McLeod who has been about railway conditions that did not spending a few weeks at the home of know that if the railway was built, it would be a severe blow to St. John, Mr. Dr. L. E. Wortman, has returned to her home in Fredericton.

George E. Ellis, formerly of St. John, for some years connected with the Milling Co., and more recently with the Wolfville Laundry Co., has moved with his family to Moncton, where his father-in-law. Mr. Cole, resides. Miss Elizabeth Higgins, former

teacher of modern languages in Acadia Seminary, left on Wednesday for New York to visit her brother. George The E. Higgins of the Elevated Railway for Liverpool, NS. Co. She will visit her cousin, Mrs. were the interests of St. John, and out-Seldon Cummings, at Chester, Pa., and Mrs. H. R. Hatch, at Waterville, Me.,

Mr. McInerney said that on the 16th before her return. he felt sure that the electors of St. Rev. Percy Raymond of P. E. I. will begin his work as pastor of the Baptist church in Berwick on Sunday next. Much sympathy was expressed for Miss Nettle Glassey, a pupil of Acadia Seminary, who was called to her home in Halifax on account of the death of har mether Mrs. John Glassey, who begin his work as pastor of the Baptist John would see that Dr. Daniel was elected at the head of the poll. (Pro-Daniel Mullin was given a hearty eception. He said that such a large and representative audience showed

that a great deal of interest was being taken in the important question which was killed in the recent I. C. R. accineeded the attention of the people of dent. Mrs. R. L. Parks, who spent some St. John today. He pointed out that the government had not referred the time at the De Wett sanitarium, died

matter of the Grand Trunk Pacific to at her home at Windsor on Saturday. The annual observance of the day of Mr. Blair, in whose department the question lay. (Hear, hear.) Sir Wilprayer for colleges was held in Wolffrid Laurier had simply been made a ville on Feb. 6th. The morning service in the Baptist Church was conducted tool of by Messrs. Siften and Mulack Mr. Blair strongly urged by the pastor, Rev. L. D. Morse, asthat if the line were built from Quebec sisted by Rev. Dr. Baggs and Rev. Dr. Keirstead, representing the college, Dr to Moncton it would ruin the Inter-Baggs offered the opening prayer and colonial. (Cheers.) Mr. Mullin said Dr. Keirstead read a letter from Dr. that even the St. John Globe had ad-Trotter, new in New Brunswick. In mitted that there was not a single word in the contract between the govthe evening the service was held in College hall, with Dr. Keirstead presid- Africa. ernment and the Grand Trunk Pacific ing. A large choir under Prof. Maxim people in regard to the line between rendered very efficient music. Rev. Mr. Chipman and St. John. (Applause.) Johnston spoke on the influence of col-Which was the best friend to St. John, leges and the growth of the religious Henry R. Emmerson or Andrew G. element in them. After prayer by the Blair. (Cries of "Blair, Blair.") Mr Rev. A. Coheen, Principal DeWolf gave Emmerson had tried to make the peo a practical address on Christian living, ple of St. John believe that he was a directed mainly to the students. After prayer by Rev. L. D. Morse an address friend of this city, but Mr. Mullin said was given by Rev. A. J. Kempton of that he could remember when Mr Muscatine, Iewa, recalling his student Emmerson had denounced St. John and days and magnifying the church as the centended that St Jahn was not the greatest moral power in the world. Dr. whole province. He was no friend of Baggs game interesting reminiscences of his early college days. The Rev. Dr. Sawyer gave the closing prayer.

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of him and offered him that as a gag. Ointment is probably recommended by (Applause.) They knew him to be a more persons than any preparation on raffway expert. They knew that if he the market to-day. There is no guess, went through this country making work agout its effects-relief is prompt speeches such as he made in parlia- and cure certain.

Vancouver At Catalina, Nfid, Jan 22, sch Canadian, Meisner, from St John's, Nfid, to load for At Barbados, Jan 21, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax, etc., via Berniuda and St. Lucia, for Demerara, via Trinidad( and sid); bark B A O'Brien, Pratt, from Algos Bay; sch B A Post, Cummins, from Madeira, and sid for Boston; 24th, str Dahomes, Leukten, form Demerara ato via St Vincent for

m Demerara, etc. via St Vincent, for Halifax via perts. BROW HEAD, Feb 6-Passed, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St John's, Nfid, for Laver-

LONDON, Feb. 6-Ard. str Montcalm, from St. John and Hafifax.

Sld, str Gulf of Ancud, for Halifax. MANCHESTER, Feb 5-Sld, str Manchester City, for St John, NB.

AVONMOUTH, Feb 5-Sld, str Monteagle, for St John.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 7-Ard, strs Ulunda. from Halifax and St John's, Nfd; Ultonia,

from Beston via Queenstown Sld. strs Ivernia, for New York; Winifredian, for Boston.

GLASGOW, Feb 6-Sld. str Furnessia, for New York. Sailed.

From Cardiff, Feb 5, str Platea, Leary, for Montevideo Montevideo. From Barbados, Jan 19, bark Culdoon, Hindon, for Apalachicola; 20th, sch Nel-lie Louise, Romkey, for Porto Cabello.

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 4-Ard, str Tanagra, from Licata.

Sid. str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS BATH, Me, Feb 4-Sld, sch Carrie Easler,

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Feb 4-SId. schs Pardon G Thompson, for Rockland; Red Jacket, for Belfast.

BOSTON, Feb 4-Ard, stre Kingstonian. rom Antwerp; Boston, from Yarmouth: tug

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Feb 4-Ard. sch Clara Jane, from South Amboy for Cal-

cHATHAM, Mass, Feb 4-Passed north, ing. In port at Newcastle, Del, Feb 3, sch Forbarks Lovisa, for Portland, and Athena, for

Boston CALAIS, Me, Feb 4-Ard, tug Springhill and barge No 8, from Parraboro, NS. HAVANA, Feb S-Ard, sch Harry W Lewis, Harry

Dukesher, from Brunswick. In port at Norfolk, Feb 2, sch Mariorie J Summer, Curwin, loading for Halifax. In port at Fernandina, Feb 2, sch Ethyl B In port at Fernandina, Feb 2, sch Ethyl B In port at Montevideo, Jan 23, bark Golden Summer, Beattle, loading for West Coast 6f Rod, McBride, for New York.

Africa. At Mobile, Ala, Feb 3, sch Ronald, How-ard, from Manzanillo. At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 3, sch Clarence A Shafiner, Johnson, from Savana-la-Mar. At Montevideo, Jan 24, bark Brockside, Merrill, from Yarmeuth, NS-49 days. NEW YORK, Feb 5-Ard, sche Kezwood, from Brunswick; Abbie C Stubbs, from Charleston

Sid, bark Nora Wiggins, for Halifax. BOSTON, Feb 5-Ard, strs Cestrian, from Liverpool; Harlaw, from Halffax, NS; sch

Melrese, from SavanBah. Sid, strs Cretic, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Ella and Jennie, for

Grand Manan. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 5-Cld, str Canada, fer Liverpool

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 5-Ard, sch Alasks, from New York for Esstport.

NEWCASTLE, Feb 5-In the harber, sch Fortuna, from Windsor, NS, for Philadel-At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 4, sch Silver Less, Salter, from Apalachicela; Paima, Shankle, from Demerara. At Lages, Africa, Jan 27, sch Laura In-

nes, from New York. BOSTON, Feb 6-Sid, str Halifax, for Halifax.

BOSTON, Feb. 7-Ard, str Sylvania, from Liverpool: Beston, from Yarmouth.

HOPEWELL HILL, ALBERT CO.

From Brunswick, Feb 4, bark Rescue, Williams, for Barbados for orders; sch Eva-HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 4.-Ge From New York, Feb 5, bark Nora Wig-Milton of this place, and Miss C

Fales, daughter of Allen Fales of From Antofagasta, Dec 30, str Capac, ose, from Iquique for New York via mical Road, were united in mas vla last evening by Rev. Dr. Brown, pa From Mombrassa, Feb 4, bark Kate F of the Baptist Church.

Troop, Brown for Barbados. From Hueva, Feb 3, str Micmac, Fraser, for New York. From Gulfport, Miss, Feb 5, schs Biomi-den, Ghute, for Havana; Elsia A Bayles, Banson, for do; Wentworth, Priddle, for Sec.; Harry Conner, F. S.; M Sec .: Harry Conner, F. S .; Smith, Treas.; Fred Smith, M .;

Gardsnas. From Montevideo, Dec 24, strs Marie, Johnsson (from Salaverry), for St Lucia and New Yerk; Jan 23, Kelvingrove, Ryder, for West, D. M.; Myra Robinson, Cl Two days' mails arrived last nich

team. The railway track is now

MEMORANDA.

REPORTS.

Shabert, while on the way from Rockland to

BOSTON. Feb 4-A union crew at full

New York.

THE SERVANT'S STRATEGY

(Boston Transcript.) Mrs. Tydinice-Margaret, how do In port at Pert Antonio, Jan 26, bark Mary Mendry, Feete, from Port Medway, dischargit happen that you have washed t windows in the dining room on

In port at Newcastle. Del, Feb 3, sch For-tuna, from Windsor for Følladelphia. In port at Portamouth, Feb 2, sche Silver Heels, for Rockland; Soth M. Todd, from New York for Collais: Hunter, from Edge-weise for St John, NB; Pardon G. Thomson, from Port Johnson for Rockland; Hope Haynes, from South Amboy for Enstport; Red Jacket, from Boston for Belast. In port at Bernauda Jan 28th, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, waiting for orders. In port at Monterideo, Jan 23, bark Golden one side? Margaret-I supposed, mum, that what you wanted. I washed then side so you could see out, and them dirty outside so that the no bors couldn't see in.

JUST THE KIND.

(Buffalo Express.) A Hoboken girl walked two miles the river for the purpose of drown BOSTON, Feb 4-The tug Gypsum King, herself, found it frozen and took of Windsor, NS, which arrived today from bolic acid. People who don't ki Newport News, reports having passed yester- that rivers freeze at this time of day, six miles north and Nauset light, float- year are just the kind that are likely ing spars attached to a sunken wreck, and to commit suicide.

dangerous obstruction to vessels. Captain Bissard of the tug thinks the wreck was that of the sch Blia Pressey, which was sunk MARRIAGES. in collision some days ago by the sch Francis

LAIRN-BAXTER .- Married by Rev. C ben, on Feb. 3rd, Thomas F. La Parrsboro, N. S., and May Baxters, John

Robert Welch, sen of John and Mary J.

Welch, aged 27 years.

union wages was shipped by the six-masted sch William L Douglas this afternoon. This vessel for nearly a week has been seeking DEATHS. e secure a non-union crew at the reduced

and a start a horn of a mail

McMAHON-At 85 Hazen street, on the wages of \$5 a month, which the Shipewners' Association has tried to establish. inst., May Rosella, eldest child of and Annie McMahon. VINTARD HAVEN, Mass. Feb 4-Sch MYERS In this city on Feb. 8th, Alexal O., son of Ada and the late Andrew My Geo B Wilcott, from Newport News for

owers. Owers and six months. Owers.—In this city, Feb. 7th, after a ling. Portiand, lost mizzen sail and had mizzen gaff broken during a northwest gale off New ering illness, John B. Owens. York on the 2nd inst. FERRINGTON-At Milford on S Feb. 6th, Robert J. Herrington, years, leaving a widow, one son brothers to mourn, their loss. WELCH-At Calgary, Alberta, Ja

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BOSTON, Feb 4-Captain Blizzard of tug Gypenen Ming, from Newport News, reports Menday 15 miles mouth of Tucker's Beach Raht, NJ, passed Barnegat bell buoy adrift.

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are a few cases that nounced smallpox in though some of the there declare that it all No other cases there is little probab ing. For all that our have taken all neede measures. Ignoring the local h ently without consult the dominion gover pointed an inspector authority who has p

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