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PINT TOO LATE She was seven, I was nine;
I loved her madly, and she knew %
I knelt and begged her to be mine.
She said she really couldn't do it.

At thirty-eight her hair is gray. Her roses brighter bloom than Her roses brighter bloom than ever; To-morrow is my wedding day; 'Tis late, but better late than never.

PROF. GRUMBLES COLD.

At the time it happened Prof. Grun ble was nursing a cold. After the loss of his voice, which went into retirement during his engagement with the cold, he whispered with great vehemence several times that he would rather nurse twins than care for even a moderate every-day sort of cold, to say nothing of a genuine Georgian Bay cold. It must be considered in this connection however, that the professor was out of temper, and that he had never had any experience with twins; therefore we are not bound to accept his opinion in this respect without question.

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fact that he was nursing the cold, and

that while he was in the act of doing it, Dr. Squibob came to call on him. It was not a professional call, made under the protection of the great seal of a medical college at so many dollars a visit, medicines extra, but a call in-duced in part by friendship and in part by curiosity. It was made because the doctor felt in a measure responsible for the cold, and feared evil consequences from the rival doctor across the street. He suspected the rival of a weakness toward hot baths and little pills, so there was a little harmless guile mingled with the charity of his morning call. He felt responsible for the professor's cold, because it was taken in the course of an experiment suggested to him by the doctor. He was always suggesting something to the professor in the way of an experiment, and promising to help nim to carry it out, and was always being called away to visit some patient at the critical point in the experiment, and this always resulted disastrously to the professor; but, then, he never charged the professor anything for pre-scriptions. The present cold came in the course of some studies they were jointly engaged in, which necessitated the use of a large refrigerator. While the professor was inside the refrigerator

mixing some strange and new and bad-smelling combination of chemicals the doctor stood on the outside noting the state of the barometer and thermomete and waiting the professor's signal to open the door of the refrigerator. At a most interesting point in the proceeding the doctor was called away to attend a woman who had become entangled in a telephone wire without permission from This new and interesting case disracted the mind of the doctor from present business, and, after tacking a

notice on the door of the refrigerator that he would return at nine p. m., he went away, leaving the professor safely locked up. The interest pertaining to his bad cold would have been entirely lost in the story of his strange and startling death but for the fact that Mrs. Grumble had lost a hat pin. She had been looking for the hat pin for a week and had found the point of it in the last and had found the point of it in the last batch of home-made bread. She was losing sleep and desh under pressure of the idea that some of the family had eaten the hat pin and would be obliged to suffer the horrors of vivisection be-fore it could be found. The head of the pin was nearly as large as a door knob, and even a goat would have rebelled at its flavor; but Mrs. Grumble did not think of this, and went around distractedly looking in every conceivable place for the lost hat pin.

In her wanderings, she thoughtlessly opened the door of the refrigerator, and the stiff and chilly form of the professor tumbled out, upsetting her and creating a storm of consternation in her

"Lord have mercy on us!" she screamed. "I do believe he's dead." - - PROPRIETOR The professor was to all appearance, dead. A coroner would have pro-nounced him dead; and Mrs. Grumble not knowing any more than a coroner, placed her hand to her back hair, drew Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; out a hat pin with a large knob and no point, and jabbed the end into the professor's left leg. Now, he was not dead, but some of his faculties were in sus-pension; so, when the pin stuck him, he kicked violently at the refrigerator and GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES, CAST-PIPE VALVES AND FITTINGS made an incoherent remark about "trimming somebody's toe nails," and went to sleep again.
Mrs. Grumble was greatly alarmed at

this; and, not having the address of a manicure about her, she went out to hunt up a policeman. At the end of an hour she found the policeman; but, by that time, she had forgotten what she wanted, and could only think of her trouble about the hat pin, which she re-lated to him, to his great and increasing amazement. He thought she was crazy, and consulted his book of rules to see what should be done in the emergency. The result of it all was that by the time she returned the professor was groaning in bed under the care of Mrs. Grumble's favorite niece, as will be explained in its proper place. The policeman, not see-ing his way clear to arrest anyone, and not being instructed to do anything else, went away as far as the corner of the street, where he twirled his club for an hour and watched a hole in the side-walk, and thought how easy it could be fixed if there was anybody in creation whose business it was to fix it. Dr. Squibob being absent, his rival was called in, presumably at the instigation of the favorite niece. This much is necessary to a clear understanding of the matter, and will be read with interest by those who like to get at the heart of

It was also stated that while Mrs. Grumble was hunting the policeman, her favorite niece called at the house and found the professor in the deplets ble state above described.

Upon her rested the responsibility of calling the young doctor; but it was an emergency that must be promptly met, and, though the professor thought him-self the deadly enemy of Dr. Pilule, he was in no condition to object at this time, and, after his condition improved, he saw something in the blue eyes of the niece that warned him to keep quiet. He did not fear Mrs. Grumble, for he knew that, no matter how strenuously she might object to any proceeding, she would forget all

about it the next moment, in her anxiety to find something she had lost. It is to be hoped the reader now clear-ly understands how Dr. Squibob happened to call upon the professor at this time. The niece was there, with her hair in a delightful state of fluffiness. Her disposition to antagonize Squibob and favor Pilule was increased from the fact that Squibob, secure in a plethora double house on Foundry large two story house or didn't comb her hair; and Pilule, with didn't comb her hair; and Pilule, with subtle wisdom, complimented her upon her taste in arranging it.

Squibob lost ground here, as he deserved; and Pilule—but that is a matter fully avoid the public gaze. Chinese wemen in New York. They careo consider hereafter. A French explorer recently found an The rosy-cheeked niece gracefully of fered the doctor a chair. He seated himself in a comfortable position, Assyrian loaf of bread supposed to have been baked 560 B. C.

tempt in his voice:

"Camphor! little pills! foolishness!

Prof., why didn't you send for me before you got so bad? They always wait

till they're dead before they send for
me. They never give me half a chance.

It's a wonder I've any reputation left.

Why didn't you send sooner, I say?"

The professor whis reved from beneath The professor whispered from beneath

glanced suspiciously around, sniffed the air and said with a tone of con-

temption his voice:

"I didn't send for you, Doc. If you'd come back in decent season and unlock-ed the refrigerator, I'd have stood some chance to send for you. I was too stiff to send for anyone when Rose found me. She and Pilule brought me around with a hot bath."

"I didn'slock it, Prof. It must have locked the it; and as for that Pilule, I can't express my opinion of him. I've no opinion to express about Pilule. He's too far beneath my notice to express anything—" "Dr. Squibob!" exclaimed Rose, in sweet but indignant voice, "Dr. Pilule

is my friend!" "I beg pardon, Rose," replied Dr Squibob; "but it's a wonder Prof. isn's dead from shock. Out of a refrigerator into a hot bath-and little pills, too and camphor and cold cream. It's strange he isn't dead. It's lucky I called just when I did. How'd you come to get Pilule?"
"Rose did it." whispered the profes

sor. "She thought he was a good "She thought, did she?" interrupted "What right had she to think in this case? It's a wonder you aren't dead. Let's see your tongue. "Dr. Squibob, said Rose from the other side of the room, where she stood with her eyes ablaze and her fluffy hair trembling with indignation. "Dr. Pilule is such a nice man! And he has lots of patients—and he cures 'em, too It don't become you to criticise Dr. Pilule—you, that lock men up and freeze 'em to death in refrige Don't let me hear any more of it, Dr

"Don't talk to me about Pilule. don't approve of Pilule. Your uncle might have been dead if I'd been a little later in getting here. Let me see your tongue." This latter remark was addressed to the professor and not to Rose Nobody knows what Rose intended to say after this, for Dr. Pilule had been quietly standing near the door for some time, and, hearing Rose's warm defence of himself, thought it time to appear in his own behalf.

At sight of Dr. Pilule, Rose went into a spasm of crying and laughing and fell in an hysterical fit straight into his arms. There is no suspicion of premeditation in this occurrence, and the only strange thing about it was that, though hysterics were something of a speciality with Pilule, it took a very, very long time for him to deal with Rose's case and, by the time he had restored her to tranquillity and a feverish complexion Squibob had departed without saying a ord to anyone.

Owing to the loss of the professor's voice, it is difficult to obtain minute particulars of other things that trans pired; but neighborhood rumor says that the lovely niece and Dr. Pilule ar rived at some sort of understanding during the hysterical period, and that in consequence many mysterious packages have begun to arrive at the residence of the niece, most of which are only suitable for wedding presents. It further says that among the best of these packages are some marked "From Squibob," and that Squibob and Pilule were seen to shake hands on the street in the face of the great public, with ap parent cordiality. All this is incredi-ble, and can only be believed when the professor recovers his voice from the re-frigerator and confirms the truth of the

rumora -- Peterson Magazine. Mixed Metaphore. A certain politician, lately condemning the Government for its recent policy con-cerning the income-tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs unti they pump it dry."
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other, and with a cry of 'Victory' at each step she takes, shall plant her banner in every city, town and village in the United Kingdom."

An Irishman, in the midst of a tirade An Irishman, in the midst of a tirade against landlords and capitalists, declared that "if these men were linled on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there half an hour before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

Only a few weeks ago, a lecturer at a big meeting gave utterance to the following: "All along the untrodden paths of the future we can see the hidden footprints of an unseen Hand." of an unseen Hand." A Toronto speaker recently declared his desire to "make men think, and not to drift along in the mental atmosphere like

drift along in the mental atmosphere like so many logs."

"We pursue the shadow, the bubble bursts, and leaves the ashes in our hands."
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sat three of his living wives, two of whom Didn't Dare Ston -What on earth are you dance ing about so for, old man?
Hatterson—My wife bought the underclothes I have on at a bargain counter,
and if I don't keep moving they'll shrink
up on me.—Clothier and Furnisher.

New Year's dinner at a table around which

General News and Notes. Matrimony is the name of a post office in

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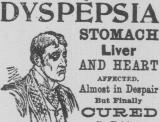
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Politics and Politicians.

April and polling on 2nd May.

as to follow Hon. Mr. Laurier, and House of Commons at Ottawa is where even Mr. Laurier himself—who is he ought to be, and that his presence image giving the impression of solicited to be the candidate of several there could not but be beneficial to solidity or relief. For the same purpose onstituencies—it is made to show that them. ion of "Rot!" Asked what had

Our Ottawa administrators appear to think that they may abandon all precedent in the matter of assembling parliament or having the commons disselved. It has been customary for disselved in the matter of assembling parliament or having the commons the matter of assembling of the control of the customary for disselved. It has been customary for disselved. It has been customary for disselved in the matter of assembling parliament or having the commons the matter of assembling of the control of the custom of the fide to be incumbent upon the Manitoba majority. The honorable gentlemen pleaded for teleration, denouncing the setting of the relief of the fide to be incumbent upon the Manitoba Majority. The honorable gentlemen pleaded for teleration, denouncing the setting of the relief of th being called together for business or a element in a campaign, in which both of the industries, pleasures, languages, should practice what he preached. A spirit dissolution shnounced before this date in February, or an authoritative reason volved. Plain, honest folk can see no geologic record, offers tut a meagre tale, in life had been, taking a practical view of done. It is the right of the people, now, to know why all precedent is abandoned and a little handful who happen, for the time, to compose the matter might be amicably arranged. The first step would be to induce the Manitaba legislature to restore to the matter should not contains facts of profound interest.

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Strasburger, an authority on vegetable biology, finds transpiration to have much seffect on the size and shape of plant of the contains facts of profound interest. ministry at Ottawa presume to suspend Manitoba legislature to restore to the leaves, and deduces the general law that ministry at Ottawa presume to suspend the usual session without deeming it which they have been deprived, and, worth while to explain to the five which they have been deprived, and, atmosphere the thicker and smaller the falling that to pass remedial legislation. millions whose business and right it is This course appears to be obligatory upon to know, why they do so. It is under- the Government of the Dominion, "the machine" in politics, can accept election. necessary, the people should be informed

PROFESSOR LEICESTER, organist of the Lucke's church, professor of the operation of the Liberals from the united countries of the rail whose pupils have taken the hipbest honor isolidarily Royal Academy of music.

The rail of the resulted the control of the cont

government of which he is the head, warmly active. A great discovery has been made, There is, however, an ever-increasing nd all the credit therefor is due to recognition amongst the people of the the original, if not logical minds which necessity of having their ablest and control the Telegraph and similar most-experienced public men at Ottawa, papers. It is that when the services and this feeling is predominent in the of a preminent public man are sought Maritime Provinces especially. The by two or more constituencies it is decision at which Mr. Blair is reported proof of his decadence in politial pres. to have come and declared to his Queens tige. It is a discovery, too, possessing Sunbury friends is, therefore, not withthe element of a remarkable elasticity out its elements of disappointment, for in its application, for while it favorably regardless of his party preferences, New affects gentlemen who are so fortunate Brunswickers, generally, feel that the

Hen. Mr. Foster, who has been offered It is generally admitted that the Mani- two potographs are similarly elightly difnomination in both York and Kings, toba school question will be an important and seems also to be in for the same factor in the coming Dominion elections, ty side, they are printed one over the treatment in St. John, is no longer although it is not clear why it should be ought not to have been thought necessdisgusted him he picked up the paper ought not to days occur month to and pointed to the elaboration of the heaitate as it did when the appeal was discovery alluded to.

Our Ottawa administrators appear to the Manitoba Schools Act. The to think that they may abandon all precedent in the matter of assembling precedent in the matter of assembling on fidence in the courage of the Federal called the Stone Book, the Ealk Rook, the Ealk Rook, the Manitoba majority. The honorable gentlemen pleaded to the Manitoba called the Stone Book, the Ealk Rook, the Ealk Rook, the Manitoba majority. The honorable gentlemen pleaded to the majority and the majority in that province made to it against the constitutional.

The phenomena of history, says Mr. J. W. Powell in Science, are studied from the majority. The honorable gentlemen pleaded to the majority and t

worth while to explain to the five failing that, to pass remedial legislation. leaves will be. stood that some of the gentlemen com- whether it be a Conservative or Liberal due to an influence upon the circulation to the echo as he took his seat. nosing the government have expressed one. There does not, therefore, seem to in the brain produced by the oscillation themselves to the effect that it is none be any honest reason why the Maniteba of the ship, but this theory—although of the people's business. No man, however great a slave he may be to Splendid Farm for Sale, such triffing with so important a public Rev. Dr. Carman, long before the late to have been often noticed in some action. such trifling with so important a public matter with satisfaction or without protest. If there is any good reason why parliament should not meet as why parliament should not meet as the relationships between the great to nave been of the noticed in some persons when the sea was calm and the persons when the sea was calm and the persons when the sea was calm and the vessel steady. These cases are attributed to irritation of the retina by reflection of the sunshine from the water, the national product in some persons when the sea was calm and the persons when the sea was calm and the persons when the sea was calm and the vessel steady. These cases are attributed to irritation of the retina by reflection of the sunshine from the water, the national product in some persons when the sea was calm and the persons when the sea dissolution is thought the relationships between the great Methodist Bishop and the ex-Methodist premier were known, learned of the presence of the former at the state

> the country in the last tribute of respect with the new school of politicians who are endeavoring to utilise the temperance sentiment of the country to the great statesman's memory, but, at the same time, feared that he would, at the first opportunity, restore his normal politico-religious balance and make himself square with his well-known prejudices. That the separate sexes of flowers is a large to the dangers that at the same time, feared that he would, at the first opportunity, restore his normal politico-religious balance and make himself square with his well-known prejudices. The public had not long to wait, for about a fortnight since the learned doctor came out with a two column letter in the Montreal Witness, taking for his text a requiem mass, had been celebrated in an obstant to the more than any other of our public men in the working of the prohibition cry as a factor in politics, gave his old friends sound advice when he endeavored to convince them of the endeavored to convince them of the tact, based on history, that temperance, and all other duties of botanists, according to The adeptinent of nutrition and situated in the time the working of the great statesman's memory, but, at the same time, feared that he would, at the first opportunity, restore his normal politico-religious balance and make himself suggested by an American botanists some twenty years ago, is now the accepted dectrine of botanists, according to The them by practical people. Mr. Cossign well known the dangers that the first opportunity, restore his normal auggested by an American botanists one twenty years ago, is now the accepted dectrine of botanists, according to The them by practical people. Mr. Costign well known the dangers that in the shoals which for many miles autround. Sable Island, at the first opportunity, restore his normal politics, or than the feasing the northern passage from European, and all his old friends sound advice when he highest nutritive powers warm, and thought friends sound advice when he highest nutritive powers warm, and thought friends sound advice when he highest nutritive powers warm, and thought friends sound advice when he highest nutritive powers warm, and this state of the care and the state of the soul of the late Sir John flowers, only when the nutritive powers warm, and thought friends sound advice when he personal filters and the state of the product as the same to care appearance, that nobody grambled over the pageant at Halifax and the people were willing to the form the state of the state of the state of the state of the product as the same to care the same to the state of the product as the same to the state of the product as the same to the state of the state

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new use of his religious ammunition. In is not due to evaporation, as it has been any case it will appear that he launched known to centinue for years in a small

Duros du Hauron, a Frenchman, has de-linen and curtains. Manitoba Schools. ferent, but, instead of being mounted side (Mail and Empire.)

the malady are reported by Rubenstein

ment, that nomination will be on 26th people naturally have confidence in the long before the election campaign is where the particles have probably been advice as it was in accordance with the dancing for acons. Other causes have policy of the Dominion Liberals. been assigned—such as gravitation, currents in the containing fluids, light, said it was certainly a investigation. He with amendments.—Adjourned. "Advance" Scientific Miscellary.

"Experience of the containing fluids, light, heat, electricity, magnetism, and the molecular energy of the particles them-

FIVE BOOKS OF HISTORY—INFLUENCE of TRONSPIRATION IN SHAPING LEAVES—by a number of scientific men, the last supporting the administration. One of the company. SEASICENESS DUE TO LIGHT—FLOWER being Mr. R. Meade Bache. This observation being Mr. R. Meade Bache. This observation being Mr. R. Meade Bache. This observation had pronounced Dr. Stockton's an exhibition in the city of St. John, and PASSING OF THE AUROCH—MOTION OF MOLECULES MADE VISIBLE.

Two new methods of obtaining the stereoscopic effect have proven successful.

In ordinary stereoscope, two photographs.

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Hop. John Costigan was then introduced other, one in red and the other in blue; by President Barnet, and was given a warm. ted with the Liberal party even before confirst section of chapter 71 of the Consoliof any use in political life. There may be electors in Canada whose confidence in the leaders making this wonderful distribute leaders making the not clear way to end the other in bluer the dwith the Liberal party even before confidence in the dwith the Liberal party even before confidence in the dwith the leaders making the with the Liberal party even before confidence in the dwith the dwith the dwith the leaders making the wonderful distributed were good staunch Tories. He was associa the dwith the dwith the dwith the lib comes a perfect picture in black, every tion. His remarks had a constitutional idea of Liberal principles, and was indiffer would have long ago determined it withcovery will be anhanced by it, but it
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is acknowledged the best preparation for cure of lung com-

Dominion candidate of their party for that constituency in the next election, and that he not only declined but intimated that it was not his intention to be a Dominion candidate for any constituency.

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It is stated to the Advance on good authority from Ottawa that "the most probable rumor" is that there will be a dissolution before a session of parliament, that nomination will be on 26th April and polling on 2nd May.

Constituency.

In the movement is not due to evaporation, as it has been on the finite probable amount of the discovery of the decision of the probable authority from Ottawa that "the most probable rumor" is that there will be a matter of general regret, for he is admittedly an able leader and the premises will become generally knewn being admittedly an able leader and the probable p

peared in that paper as the government for amending law relatinging to the solemnizawhich combine the pictures into a single A French company at Avignon is not all that appeared in other papers. He tion of marriage. -Mr. Baird, chairman,

> Mr. Shaw repudiated Mr. Stockton's that the position and duties of the co were good staunch Tories. He was associa and re igious denominations mentioned in the

Yeas—Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Smith (St. John), Alward, Atkinson, Sivewright, Farris, O'Brien (Charlotte)—9.

Mr. Labiliois, that the public accounts in the fiscal year ending October 31st last, the fiscal year ending October 31st last, the fiscal year ending October 31st last, umberland county.

Mr. Robinson said he did not know the county to be a first report, the first report to the first r be referred to the public accounts commarks were of that broad and liberal nature

been overlooked, but not intentionally.

The chairman of the public accounts combefore the house.

He had no doubt but that the bringing a liberal supply of provisions and fuel the state relief commission.

ing the property of married women, Mr. Flewelling in the chair. Progress was

Mr. Blair recommitted a bill respecting

chell presented report of St. Basil hospital;

(Emmerson) did not look upon the press as Hon. Mr. Blair, in explaining the bill, said lawgivers to him, for he could comprehend the subject just as well as they did. nissioners and staff officers of the Salvation Mr. Blair said that he was a Liberal when Army are substantially the same as these many of the present members of the party of clergymon and ministers in the churches charge of a division or branch of the said Salvation Army, advertise in the Royal Gazette the name of such commissioner or staff efficer, and give public notice that such person or persons are authorized to

policy of the government with regard to Seasickness is usually believed to be for which he is noted, and he was applauded to the motion except that it should have been that there was a strong feeling in the

that the accounts had not been referred to the committee, and his (Mitchell's) present motion was intended to get the accounts before the committee without further delay.

forward of this petition would lead to a better attendance of school children, if not to a compulsory school law for that district.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill aiding an exhibition in St. John, Mr. Baird where state commission.

An "ALMOST DESPERATE" PEOPLE There is counterable suffering in the country where state commission has not yet sent and, there is great need of help and the people are besoming almost desperate. Numbers

usual grant of \$1,000 the government had

cheese intended for export. Mr. Mitchell said the export of cheese and outter, the latter especially, had suffered of late years in the English market owing to the absence of inspection. The Dairymen's association clothing, had impressed upon the government the had impressed upon the government the necessity of appointing an inspector, and it was hoped that similar action would be taken by the other provinces. It was not onsequent upon the depression of business which made the lowering of wages necessary.

thereof, also by striking out the word "he" auch person.

3. Notwithstanding anything contained any city, town or parish in this province t

assess the real and personal property of a married women in her own name and not in that of her husband.

Mr. Dunn committed a bill incorporating The Mutual Fire Insurance (company of Canala. Russell, chairman, Baird and Smith, St. John were opposed to the bill, regarding it as dangerous legislation and not providing security enough to insurers.

The first section of the bill was carried by a vote of 16 to 7; the names were not called for. On motion of Mr. Baird, seconded by

Mr. Dibble section six was amended that neither the manager, secretary nor After supper the bill was furthed considered and discussed by Messrs. Sivewright,

Blair, Stockton and Alward, and progress Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair ustrous and silken, gives it an even color

Starving in the Western States.

A despatch of last Thursday from Lincoln Nebraska says :-Notwithstanding the appointment by the governor last week of an inspector to keep

cars of food and fuel intended for the relief

FREDERICTON, Feb. 14.—Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the report of the New Brunswick university; also the crown land department report.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell presented the petition of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the St. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the state of the st. Stephen board of trade praying the stephen board of of the St. Stephen board of trade praying that eastern atandard time be made the legal time in New Bruaswick.

Hon, Mr. Mitchell, with the unanimous consent of the house, moved, seconded by Mr. Labillois, that the public accounts for the fiscal year ending October 31st lest.

FREDERICTON Feby. 18—Mr. UBrien (Northumberland), introduced a bill incorporating the Riverside Cemetery company.

Mr Robinson presented the petition of James B. Morehouse, Elijah Arbo. Thomas Weaver and others praying for compulsory education in district eleven, Blackville, Northumberland), introduced a bill incorporating the Riverside Cemetery company.

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Dr. Stockton said he had no objection to the motion except that it should have been made a week ago.

Hon, Mr. Mitchell said the matter had been overlooked, but not intentionally. The chairman of the public accounts committee had called his attention. A COUNTY IS IN A DREADFUL PLIGHT.

A RELIEVED COUNTY.
White Buffalo county has recently received

necessary, the people should be informed of it. Public confidence is hardly strengthened in the ministry by its indecision and "drifting" policy in this matter.

The experiences in Kings County, the new school of politicians who with the present of the following sacciation on condition that the present of the back to the Sun. The symptems of sassickness have been experienced also in snow fields and on desert sands, gray or blue spectacles being the means by which relief is afforded.

The trouble has been avoided by turn

WITHOUT FUEL, FOOD OR CLOTHING. that the intense cold caused any deaths, but from all of the drouth sections come stories of suffering of people without fuel, food and

other of the great postness as had been attained through legislation in the United States, as well as in Regisland, had been achieved in this way, and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although bein into, document of Rose, when poor humanity and although being of the search as a responsible, the associated in the specific of the post of the pos

WANTED. - Salesman; salary from star permanent place. Brown Nurserymen, Toronto, Can. Co.

other newspaper. It will be published by S. B. Patterson, of the firm of Patterson & Co., printers of this city, and propried of the Richibacto Review. [Telegraph. PERSONAL :-- Hon Senator Snowball is to

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who hoped to be able

the Methodist Church. This society has

SUPPOSED LEPROSY CASE :- An Ottawa espatch of 15th to the St. John Sun says: 'At the request of the minister of agricu ture Dr. A. C. Smith, superintending physician of the leper hospital at Treasdic, has been watching a case of auspected leprony in New Brunswick. He has reported to the department that the case least one of leprony, but of a persustant glandular trouble. He will continue to

We understand that the foregoing case is that in which councillor Flett of Nelson at the late session of the municipal council, consured the Northumberland County Board of Health for not strending to it.

GOOD BUSINESS IN FREDERICTON :- The business depression existing all over the country this winter does not seem to b very badly felt in Fredericton. All of the factories are running on full time and appear to have all the work thay can haudle. The busiest winters they have had for som-time. They are busily engaged at presen getting machinery for a new mill at Blackville ready, and repairing and putting in new machinery at the Shogomoo mil. They will also manufacture a large number of mowing machines, probably turning ou-

### Died at Halifax

HALIPAX N. S., Feb. 13.-Mother M Benedicts, of the Home of the Guardian Angel, died yesterd y. Deceased was native of Chatham, N B., and her family mame was Harrington, but for nearly 30 and was apperiorees of the order to which em of all who knew her, and the intelligence of her demise will be received with very great regret. Her illness has extended over two years.

### Mr. Billis Death.

Mr. John Eine, of Chatham, died at a residence here on Thursday morning last, a health for about a year, although, no months before his death his con its was such as to assure his anxious famil and friends that his time had been fullile and the end must soon come. He was born in 1811. He came to Miramichi in th brig "Athon" in May 1835, accompanied by masters of the County. He next becam bookseper with Mesers Abrams & Co., who did a large business as general merchants and the late Geo. Kerr, remaining in the office of that gentieman until his death in 1871, when seded him in the jusurance and mill was enabled to do, not only by counsel tion, but also with his means when and integrity. He was faithful in his friendships and the social side of his na n. was of the genial character that attracted young and old. Since he took possession of his estimable wife, whose home with itwell kept garden and nest surroundings, wambered by a host of appreciative friends. He leaves one son and a daughte of his first marriage, and a widow and

another young daughter to mourn their loss eral took place on Saturday afte noon. There were some beautiful floral offerings upon and near the casket. An anchor, a very handsome floral cross and crown on a stand of Fusehias, Carnations, Hyacinthe, Callas, Smilax and Maidenhair Fernneon, John o'Brien and F. B. Coleman, together with out flowers, were sadly intermore contented than when surrounded by friends, and admirers of his well kept grounds, the cultivation of which was great pleasure and recreationto him, especially in hi later years The services at the house and grave were conducted by Revs. F. W. Harrison and Robt. Watson, and the interment was in the Methodist burying ground. The pall Winelow, John Haviland S. Habberly, Millet Salter and Donald McLachlan.

### The Hotel Wharf

CHURCH POINT, N. B., FRBY, 18, 1895. Mitor of the Advance :your paper you have an editorial headed

assure the public that the Department of Public Works has been very fully advised of all the facts in connection with the proposed. The connection with the proposed also in the Department at the Department at the Department at the Department at the name of the company interested, of the willage and reads leading to it, so it cannot truthfully and that the Department is committing to the proposed actual age of the late Mrs. Gallant was eighty. The product of the butter factories was provincial to the product of the butter factories was poor in Ringston, and out first duty is to doubt them, but we own a duty be long to Canda a pounds of the Union Bank were \$2,151,000, or director overdrew want to Great Britain; 50,000 pounds to the West Indies and 3,000 pounds to the West Indies and 3,000 pounds to Newfoundland. This left for home consumption 589,200 pounds. Two pounds to Newfoundland. This left for home consumption 589,200 pounds. Two pounds to the butter factories was pound of the butter factories was pound of the butter factories was sold in St. John and other provincial to centres. Of the export of cheese 153,000 to director overdrew was duty belong to Canda a pounds were \$2,151,000, or director overdrew also. Geographically them, but we own a duty to Newfoundland also. Geographically them, but we own a duty belong to Canda a pounds were \$2,151,000, or director overdrew where. The everteer of the poor for the butter factories was sold in St. John and other provincial to centres. Of the export of cheese 153,000 for cheese 153,000 to director overdrew whithing also is so them, but we own a duty be own of the directors. Of the support of cheese 153,000 to desire them, but we own a duty be own of the Union Bank were \$2,151,000, or of thest provincial them, but we own a duty be of the Union Bank were \$2,151,000, or of the stationery, sealing wax, elastic band also. Geographically them, are certain to be one of our provinces before long. The same of the company interested, but the provinces the provinces the provin

itself to the proposed blunder in the matter without its full knowledge and concent.

The people of this community cannot yesterday, antil the end of the mouth. The numbers fish of the season have been caught down river this week.

Brunswick came from Quebec and Ontario, whether the Atterney General cannot use one cell attamps on his correspondence, leaving one and of his letters open for inspecting one and of his letters open for inspecting of the P. O. authorities; (2), whether it is now the P. O. authorities; (3), whether it is now the P. O. authorities; (3), wheth wharf. It certainly was not on the sugges-

willage or in the immediate vicinity of the village, for mone of them waste the wharf placed where he proposes to put it, and more than one of them has protested to hun in writing against the site chosen. When I say, political friends, I mean those that have voted for and stuck to him when in adversity at the last election pretended to be his friends when they thought their own private interests would be best served, and who had not the moral courage to come squarely ant the moral courage to come squarely ant the site of the moral courage to come squarely ant the site of the proposes. The largest factory at tion of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of the public treasury, for the Provingent is at Sussex which last year production of endering in the province than in any other, and the province than in a tion of any of his political triands in this

to go to Fredericton to day, is ordered by his physician not to do so, as his broken leg is not sufficiently restored to admit of his going with eafety.

St. Luke's Church:—Next Sabath, that one can attain to the high position of the merning and evening, the pulpit will be occapied by the Rev. Dr. Chapman, as our present M. P., has done in this service will be for the missionary society of the manner of other such as the matter merely because a few in the service will be for the missionary society of the restriction of two of the our columns when election campaigns are pending. We heg to say, in this connection, that whilefave always appreciate the manifestation of interest ingithe ADVANCE, we are not prepared to have our columns when election campaigns are pending. We heg to say, in this connection, that whilefave always appreciate the manifestation of interest ingithe ADVANCE, we are not prepared to have our columns used by anyone who may have political axes to grind, and look to us to find grindstone, water and the boy to turn to correspondents on political matters which gave large employment, there is not a vacent house in the place at the province nothing for travelling expenses:

(4), whether it would not be advisable for not less than \$10,000. This locality alone the Surveyor General at one time for about twenty-seven minutes, nearly half a century ago, cost the province nothing for travelling expenses:

(5), whether it would not be advisable for not less than \$10,000. This locality alone the Surveyor General at one time for about twenty-seven mention, that whilefave always appreciate the manifestation of interest ingithe ADVANCE, we are not prepared to have our columns when elegted and the province in the place at the province which gave large employment, the whilefave always appreciate the manifestation of interest ingithe ADVANCE, we are not prepared to have our columns when always appreciate the manifestation of the colladors.

(4), whether it would not be destruction of two of the industries which g mmunity, who happened to be opposed to him politically, have dared to vote as their the Methodust Church. This society has nim positionary, nave dared to vote as such charge of the missionary work in this conscience dictated, and the writer will be province and is, therefore, deserving of greatly mistaken if Mr. Adams' political ring upon current events, whether political cold of otherwise. has accorded to them in this very important Y M C. A. matter when the first opportunity offers.

> your paper has taken in the welfare of on I remain yours very respectfully AN INTERESTED ONE.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the interes

The Coulson Scott Act Case. The taking of evidence in the three mplainte brought, by Scott Act. Inspector enzies against William Coulsen, steward the Cauada Temperance Act, was finished

at the police court on Thursday last and onsel addressed the court. resented the facts brought out in evidence sale had taken place, inasmuch as who had dispensed liquors, as well as other effectments to his employers, who were oint owners of the bevereges etc dispensed; and that the money passed in such dispensug was only the sum or sums fixed by the was only the sum or sums fixed by the nauging committee to be paid by members for the transfer of their interest in the common property when such transfer was required by any one of their number. It is doesn proved that Coulson had no atterest whatever in the liquous etc dispensed by him, and that it made no difference to the course of nsumed or not, as he was simply working for weekly wages. It had been shown that

increasing in interest. The question of he Club was a bona fide one, organized or the purpose of promoting friendly tercourse and sociability between its dembers, having a constitution and is one upon which there is honest difference overlaws, which were carried out in a of opinion among men of both political parties, and in the Mock Parliament proved to be the most interesting subject yet debated. A motion upon the subject was body of men banded together for the vasion of the Scott Act. Neither a sale the meaning of the Act had been proved a number of cases in point, in Eugland and a number of cases in point, in Eugland and A number of cases in point, in England and Watt, D. L. Mitchell, D. P. MecLachlan, elsewere, were quoted or cited to show that the authorstice justified the contention that W. S. Leggie, S. U. McCulley, Jas Nicol quora dispensed as they are at the Chatham and R. S. Bennett. Some excellent appeches were made, and much valuable information cial Ciub are not sold in a sense that round render their transfer a violation of there license law or the Canada Temperelicited. The motion was carried on division.

At the last session the Minister of Finance ce Act. Mr. Lawlor took up phases of gave natice that next Tuesday night he the case which might, he anticipated, be see ated by donnel for the prosecution would deliver the budget speech.

Mr Beanett gave notice that he would and after arguing them moved for a move a resolution to the effect that the ismissal of the complaints. 1878 and since maintained has been to her nest interests. Mr. Watt gave notice mecution replied to Mr. Lawlor, claiming as the dispensing of liquors proved to have that a measure would be introduced granting the right to vote to all persons, ken place at the Cub was a violation of he Act, being in the nature of a sale. He he Act, being in the nature of a sale. He was at considerable length that the Club was banded together in order to wade the Act, and expressed listle conficue in the English cases referred to by ence in the English cases referred to by Mr. Lawlor, as applied to this prosecution, on-mach as they were brought under a law legislature, although it is not so which excouraged the sale of liquors for revenue purposes, while this case was under revenue purposes, while this case was under so Act, the object of which was to suppress sittogether the sale of liquora. Referring to the Charlottetown Club case in which Police attend the parliament, even if they do not the case the case of the Club case the case of the Club case to take part in the debates. From the case of th there in dispensing liquot, under circum-

render his decision, but adjourn the

It was possible that he might not then be

prepared to decide, but in any case the

Court would meet again on that day.

St. John Sun says :-

occeedings until Thursday next (to day.)

hearing these and other questions discussed stances precisely similar to those existing in the Chatham Cinb—the Scott Act being also intelligent opinion of measures upon which o force in Charlottetown—Mr. Bu ler said, what do I care for the decision of an abscure country magistrate!" He moved Chatham Parish S. School Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Chatham Parish Sunday School Association was neld in St. Luke's church on Thursday eferred to his contemp. for the decimons of Mr. Butler's contentions and humorousty referred to his contemp, for the decimons of the court of Queen's bench in England and opened with devotional exercises led by

Meeting closed with singing and the benediction by Rev. Jos. McCoy.

E. W. Porter, Sec'y.

Chatham, 19 h Feb'y 1895.

### The Dairying Industry.

A St. John Gazette reporter who recently "Graveyard" Insurance — Smelt Fish—called on Mr. Julius L Inches, secretary for ermen Disappointed. agriculture at Fredericton, obtained some A Richibucto despatch of Saturday to the very interesting facts from him concerning the progress of the dairying industry in

Officers and Members

there is almost unlimited room for extension of the business. The largest factory at tion of the public treasury, for the Provin-To Correspondents.

can easily be seen that our cheese product to append their names to their correspon lence. At the same time the editor is always glad to be informed of facts bear-export.

From Mr. Inches it was learned that all of which may be moved for by either Mr. the factories have made a good financial Phinney or Mr. Pinder, or both. prospect that their number if not doubled will reach a total of 60 during the present year, and that the product will exceed 1,500,000 pounds of cheese and 100,000 pounds of butter. The butter can be easily absorbed in the local market. New Brunswick cheese has already won a reputation in

Vice Fresident—W B Snowball.
Rebording Secretary —D P McLachlan.
Treasurer—E W Porter.
General Secretary—E J Payson.
Executive Committee—The officers and chairmen of all committees.
Finance Committee—W B Snowball, R B.
Bennett, James Nicol, E W. Porter, Geo the English market. Winter dairying is also beginning to be looked on with favor by the farmers and experiments are being successfully made this year in that direction. Last spring a great many slice were built through the country and filled with cern ensilage. The sile and dairying and pork raising go naturally together, and it has now been successfully determined to manage, especially after. ious Work Committee-F O Petter eon, R H Hegan, G R Marquis, Wilber McLoon, D P McLachian, J Y Merseresu, I Gordon Edgar. E nostronal Committee—James Nicol, J E nostronal Committées—James Nicol, J. L. Stewart, J. D. B. F. McKenzie, D. L. Mitchell, Geo. M. McDonald, Membership Cimmittee—D. P. MacLachlan, Geo. Grost, G. R. Marquia, Physical Work Committee—R. H. Hegen, Horace McKenn, G. R. Marquis, Chastaines, James Anderson, Melbourne McArthus, Roya, Work Committee—S. McLeon, R. H.

We often wonder why the farmers of circuing the royal commission, he said that Northumberland do not engage in cheese the profitbitionists of the United States Northumberiand do not engage in the profitoinists of the Onited Sounds and butter making to a greater extent then they have done. There might as well be similar commission. commercial treaties has been before the they have done. There might as well be thouse the last two sessions. This question three or four factories in this county.—Napan,

> FARMER 8 AND DAIRYMEN 8 ASSOCIATION of new brunswick to be held at fredericton on the 51h, 6th and 7th march, 1895.

Tweeday 5th March.
Sp m Addresses from President and Reports from Vice Presidents. Appointment of Finance and other necess ry committees. Appointment of a Recorder.

Robertson, Davry Commissioner of Canada Answering of questions in question box. Wedvesday, 6th. 10. a. m. Address from F. T. Shutt.

Feeding. Addresses from Messrs. Frier, McKenzie Taylor, Emery and others and discussions. Thursday 7th. Thursday 7th.

9.30 a. m. Cheese-maker's morning.
Audresses from Messrs. Robertson and
Hopkins and general discussion on points
connected with the cheese industry.

2.00 p. m. Faper from W. S. Hopkins on the cheese industry.

Co-operation " Addresses on "The Feeding of Swine". Further discussions on dairy work; Con-usion of unfinished business and arrange ents for future work of the Association.

### Blackville Notes.

GRAY RAPIDS, FEBY 18.

referred to his constemp. for the decisions of the court of Queen's banch in Eugland and the decision of the Police Magnetzate of Charlottebown, who was considered as able is every different of the Charlottebown, who was considered as able is every decision of the Police Magnetzate of Charlottebown, who was considered as able is every decision of the Police Magnetzate of Charlottebown, who was considered as able to a written opinion.

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### Parish Politics.

can neither get lumber er salmon we will have to leave the Southwest Miramich.

The great minds of the local opposition "Hotel whar' near Baret Church." The same you have apply applied to the proposed wharf, should the government parsist de aliant, who has been a parish charge for many years, died about two weeks of a straight on the total cheese factories.

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of Peculiar Conditions, Made Bondsmen of Fishermen-Politics Aggravated the Situation-Many People Starving. (SPECIAL ST. JOHN'S, N.F., LETTER, COr.)

There and a number of other such startling euquiries will no doubt furnish ample work for the proposed royal commission,

Kings County Politics. MACHINE POLITICIANS USE THE TEMPERANCE

HAMPTON, N. B., February 13.-Two political conventions were held here to-day In the forenoon the prohibition delegates the English market.

Winter dairying is also beginning to be ther, and it has now been successfully demonstrated that they can be carried on for Dr. McLeed had been nominated by the twelve months in the year in New Brunscommittee and that this meeting was called wick.

It is also proposed to start a school for third party would run him whether he was giving dairying instruction to the young farmers of the province to qualify them for objected to a third party candidate altodaines, James Anderson, Melbourne de MoArthur.

Boys' Work Committee—S MoLoon, R H Hegen, David Sadler, James Dickens, H W Vanadestine.

Social Committee—H G McDonald, A C Wood, S McLoon, J Kerr Loggie, Ja Dickerson.

Ladies Committee—Mrs Alex Brown, Mrs J Dickerson, Mrs J Dis Mackensie, Mrs Wm Luke, Mrs Wm Jéhnston, Mrs F O Petterson, Mrs E J Payson, Mrs James Nicol, Mrs John McDonald, Mrs D G Smith, Miss Clara Loggie, Miss Ullock, Miss Shirreff.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Mock Parliament are

string analying farmers of the province to qualify them for practical cheese-making.

Mr. John Rebertson who had a general oversight of the dairying business in New Brunswick under the direction of the secretary of agriculture is one of the best information of the meeting and appeared. He spoke with remarkable effect, showing that in Maine, Iowa and Kausas, prohibition party but by temperance men working through all the old parties, that Sir Wilfrid Lawson, prohibition leader in England, remained a strong member of the liberal party. Constraint of the Molecular of the Molecular

> three or four factories in this county.—Napan, the Neguae and Tabusintae district, and Blackville and Derby, ought to follow the example of Regeraville, where a beginning has been made.
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> It transpired that the third party were the minority of the meeting, which got beyond the control of the chairman. After the liberal conservative convention in the afternoon, Mr. Grant's convention came PROGRAMME OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE logether again in small numbers, when the nomination of Rev. Dr. McLeod was stiffed, and the meeting adjourned for a week. It is generally understood that Dr. McLeod will not accept. The liberal conservative convention was an immense gathering. Delegates to the number of 10 to 50 were present from each parish. G. W. Fowlor presented the name of Hon.
> G. E. Foster, who was unanimously minated. The fluance minister explained 8.00 ρ. m. Address from Prof. J. W. that some one with greater physical strength

> would have to be found to carry on the campaign this year, as his doctor had forbidden him to undertake much labor 10. a. m. Address from F. T. Shutt, and exposure. He very much regretted to "The Essential Riements of Plant Food at he could not get through another. Report of nominating committee and fight with his friends in Kings, but begged election of efficers.
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> 2.30 p m. Paper by Mr. S. L. Peters of the meeting at some length on political the meeting at some length on political serves. 2.30 p m. Paper by Mr. S. L. Peters of Farm Dramage"
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> Address from Col. Blair, manager experimental farm, Napan, N. S., and full dicussion of drainage.
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> Discussion on Agricultural Education Special dairy education; how best obtained, for the Farmers and Factorymen.
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> Travelling dairy work.
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> Agricultural papers.
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> 7.30 pm. Addresses from F. T. Shutt,
> M. A. &c. on "The Principles of Cattle was afterwards addressed by Messrs. Foster, Pugsley, Hazen and others.

Pugsley's election by a large majority is regarded as certain. In the cammittee were men from nearly every parish who have been leading supporters of Domville in their neighborhoods.

### Episcopal-Presbyterianism Those excellent and amiable personages

our good Governer-General and his wife, appear to have a kind of doubled-barreled denominationalism, which leads "Doesticks" of the Halifax Recorder to say :-"Lord Haddo and Lady Marjorie Gordon

dressed, and from which was made 176

\$10.

It is not improbable that the opposition them, but we owe a duty to Newfoundland

ewfoundland to-day is a country with-banks, without currency, without cre-Its commerce and trade are shatterisery.
The country was devastated by a finanial cyclone in December, and the mischief hen done cannot be repaired for the next ru years. Words fail to do justice to the

plony settles deeper in the quagmire of ommercial and national disaster. Not often does one man's death bring bout such fearful consequences as the bout such fearful consequences as the auperization—for that is what it virtully means—of a whole country. Yet the mmediate visible cause of Newfoundand's disaster was the death of a London



LANDING FISH FROM A SKIFF. ises in Newfoundland. They shippe goes of fish and drew exchanges on his m—Prowse, Hall & Morris—to cover the occeds of sales. When he died the trusces of the estate decided to accept no m xchange until his affairs were arran and they familiarized themselves with

which Mr. Hall had control of.
When, therefore, they refused the exchanges, the holders demanded payment of the banks here which indorsed the paper, and these and their customers not having the funds to meet the demand had to close their doors, which, in many cases, will never reopen. But the real operating causes were far more serious, complex and far reaching.

Newfoundland is England's oldest col-

ony. The extensive and valuable fisheries of the island attracted the hardy, daring mariners of Western Europe in the sixmariners of Western Europe in the sixsecuth century and down to recent years.
When England annexed Newfoundland in
1884 she found har meeters, circuited by

takes it.
Newfoundland being small and having Newfoundiand being small and having only 200,000 inhabitants, is powerless to resist such outrages, and, though frequent attempts have been made to settle the constion, they have been invariably frus-

Lue only h worth considering is joining the Canadian Coffederation, and accessions to the number who so believe are added to the ranks of those working that way every day. The condition of the country is very serious. The French bounty system and the damage the considerable of the considerable of the considerable of the seeds that it considerable of the seeds that off uv it." occasioned abroad sowed the seeds that ructified in our recent financial collapse. The cod-fishery in this country is con-rolled by a dozen or fifteen merchants, who practically own and manipulate it. who practically own and manipulate it.

The system under which it is pursued is a relic of ancient times, as in this and other respects Newfoundland is a hundred years behind the age. It is known as the supply or "truck" system. The merchant feeds and clothes the fisherman and his family and takes the fruits of his labor in

It had its origin a couple of centuries ago, when vessels sailed out here from England every spring, fished all summer and returned in the fall. It was a penal offence for a shipmaster to leave a man behind on the island when returning. In those days the first captain entering a harbor was admiral for the season, the second vice-admiral, and the third, rear-



ST. JOHN'S, CAPITAL OF NEWFOUNDLAND miral. They administered justice in miral and the country fashion—always to their own adaptates. A favorite pastime was to burn two the house of an unfortunate settler with the country two the house of an unfortunate settler.

with everything essential to the prosecu-tion of the fishery, and when the season ended the fisherman placed his catch in the hands of the merchant, who, after re-couping himself for his advances, with a the fisherman the remainder, or more fre-quently carried it on his books for "safe-ceping" for the fisherman, and traded on t without allowing the owner a cent of nterest.

This practice, with but slight changes,

obtains all over Newfoundland to this day. The fisherman, a hardy, brave, incomes to St. John's, arranges with a mer-chant, and obtains an outfit in the spring. Not unfrequently he builds his own fishing vessel, for he can cut the wood, build the craft, launch and rig her, then sail her himself with a sufficient crew and use her

News and Notes:

"The rooster case" was a small affair compared with one tried in New York the other day by the Salvation Army, in which his Satanic majesty was convicted and sentenced to 1000 years in chains.

himself with a sufficient crew and use her in his enterprise.

His outfit obtained, he endeavors to secure a full cargo of fish, which is "put off" at the merchant's wharf in St. John's, and, the prices having been previously settled by the mercantile body here, he is paid at the ruling rate and his account squared. But he is usually in the merchant's debt, and that 'oute person generally contrives to keep him there. Virgil H. Burns, of Ogeechee, Ga., killed hog that weighed 887 pounds when lressed, and from which was made 176 better than one of servitude. He is under the merchant's control, and is compelled to obey his merest whim.

is a country hotel that is patronized for about two months in the year by a few about two months in the year by a few pleasure-seekers.

It may be said that the government at Ottawa is not aware of the proposed site, but the writer can assure the public that the Department of the Condition of the two banks ago for an amount said to be two thousand dollars. What the form of insurance is is not in York and one in Charlotte.

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was only \$556,000, and of the Commercial Had the crash of Dec. 10 been delayed

two months later, two million dollars worth of fish products, now stored in St. John's, would have been marketed. Politics also helped to bring about the downfall and accentuate the bitterness of the present situation. The merchants formed a political party, and were at times successful in obtaining control. of work there is none, and no prospects of any. It is the hopelessness of future employment that makes the situation so distressing. Fully a third of the population of St. John's must be pinched with hunger.

unger.
In the outposts, or fishing settlements, In the outposts, or fishing settlements, the conditions are similar.

Confederation appears the most probable and fitting conclusion to a hopeless, enervating struggle. Newfoundland is the only British dependency in North America not included in the Canadian Federation, and it has been the dream of every Canadian Premier to "round off the Dominion" by the admission of Yowfound. Dominion" by the admission of Newfoundland, thus forming a United Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It seems as if Newfoundland will accept confederation as the only remedy for a desperate dis-

MME. JONIAUX.

History of the Woman Who Has Been Con victed of a Triple Murder According to Belgian law, althou sentenced to death, Mme. Joniaux will have the opportunity of living the term of her natural life in solitary confinement, and the probabilities are she will either



Sketched in the Antwerp court during he trial

grow insane or die before three years are reenth century and down to recent years.
When England annexed Newfoundland in 1684 she found her mastery cisputed by rivals. France and England struggled for control for many years, for both recognized in the cod-fishery an unequalled nursery for their seamen. England succeeded, but 'lost by diplomacy what she gained by the sword."

The Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 gave French fishermen a concurrent right to catch and dry fish along 1,500 miles of the west and northeast coasts of this island, and this is the keystone of Newfoundland's present decadence. France was also given possession of the small islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, south of St. John's, and made them the base of a commercial war on England and her unfortunate colony.

The phrase "concurrent right" in the treaty is the kernel of the whole difficulty. The French contend it gives them a prior right and obliges the Britisher to refrain from interfering with them.

This contention is repudiated by England; but the French contention nevertheless works to the disadvantage of the Newfoundland fisherman. Should the latter be meeting with success in the fishery in a certain harbor and a Frenchman enters and desires the place, he simply takes it.

Newfoundland being small and having

Patrick was one of those witty sons of the Celtic Isle whose amusing sayings had entertained many transatlantic tra-One day, when the steamer was about

leaving port, Patrick received the order to haul in a long cable that dragged astern.

Miss Fan de Syckle-Who was it said "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand ied is that rules the world?"

Mrs. Strongmind—I don't know. But, anyway, no one pays any attention to anything said of the men nowadays. A Servant of Milesian Extraction. This pernicious system is ingrained into the business of the whole country and its seathly with the service of the school for noncommissioned officers of one of the companies stationed at Fort Wayne, the following question was asked of Sergeant—: "What trade." strategy? Give me an instance of it.

After studying for a moment or two, the sergeant gave the reply: "When in battle, and you are out of ammunition and don't know it, it is good strategy to keep right on firing."—San Francisco Argonaut.

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Robinson, at lower prices than ever before offered in the county. Call and see styles ALEX. ROBINSON, Chatham, N. B.

DIEL

At Tabusintac, on Feby. 4, after a painful illness of three weeks, which he bere with christian patience. Peter Murray, son of Simon and Charlotte Murray, in the 21st year of his age.

He is gone: —Ferewall dear but not forever. There will be a glorious dawn.
We shall meet to part, no never.

On the resurrection morn.

In the city of Stratford, Ontario, on Friday, J Feb. 1895, Mary Jane Reid, daughter of the John McLane and Mary Reid, of "The Wiltot Ashburn, and wife of Mr. J. C. Huckins of Stratfo Aged 63 years. At Newcastle, on the 19th Feby., 1895, Sarah A. Willard, widow of the late Oliver Willard, Esq., aged 82 years.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday, at 3 p.m.

### Tenders Wanted.

SEALED TENDERS will be received up to new including Saturday, 1st March, inst and or remodelling and fitting up the proposed new ffices of the Bank of Montreal, Water Street, New Advertisements.

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Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenders.

# GEO. W. CUTTER,

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn.]
Norwich Union, of England,
Royal Canadian, of Montreal,
Loudon and Lancashire Life Assurance Com
pany, of Loudon, England and Montreal, Que.

OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANG

Shanty, Camp and Boat Stove. [From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked upon as a benefactor of smalt fishermen, sportsmen and others who may have the good fortune to procure stoves of the new pattern designed by him the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday affernoon and shipped yesterday to Neguae It is to be used in a roose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and for that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing It is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top The bottom, top, door and dampers, etc are of cast fron and the sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel I will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired It may also be fitted to burn coal. There is a draft for forcing the tire and a damper for lessening the heat at will. The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an oblong hole for a big belier or oblong pan Altergether, the new shanty-steve seems to meet a requirement that is more than local, and the cost, \$6, places it within almost everbody's ability to buy it Mr Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it will be coning winter, as well as sportsmen and cumpers who want to be comportable and est

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WINDOW FACES dows look when open wide When they're raised a peg or two 'hey smile as bashful children do. Look up and down the street and see If they laugh at you as they do at me.

AUNT CALISTA'S WAY

This was the State American Chairs are compared to the record. And American Chairs are compared to the record of the state of the thermore chairs are from similar control to the first many should be a state of the st This was the letter Aunt Calista nes stopped washing her dishes to the one May morning:

But poor Aunt Jane! Poor Jenni was the one black sheep of this gener ous fold. 'She lacked bard horse sense, her sisters said. (All said so but Aun Calista.) She had married badly, juas might have been expected, they all agreed. (With but one dissenting voice, Aunt Callata's.) She had taken her chickens to a poor market and was now enjoying the discomfort of a bad bargain. All were unanimous in this con-clusion, with Aunt Callists counted out. She had in a same defied Providence, had Jane, when she recklessly married Jim Hanly, with his handsome face, his warm, true heart and his kit of carpen-ter tools which he had just learned to use. Jane might have married old man Brewster, with his eighty acres of land and nearly years enough on his stubborn old head to match every one of them; his bank, barn, and his windmill and club foot, and a temper not conspicuous for its mildness. But she wantonly declined this rise in life, brilliant and ornate as it was, married Jim Hanly and moved away to the city, with not much to begin life with except their love and courage and Jim's tool chest. But they had not prospered as the world reckons prospering. There was never a day when their courage failed or their love let go, but many a time came when Jim and Jennie sat hand in hand wondering what misfertune would befall them next. Children were born to them and each last one was the most welcome, each bringing them added love and care. But sickness came and swept the city; neither rich nor poor were spared. It was a crael menster, that red-breathed fever, but it showed no favor, and in

once found its way into their home, it And when sickness and trouble had kept coming and coming as if it liked the pathway that led up to the next little cottage. New it was Jennie now It was Jim. and with this came loss and distress, and poverty stood gaunt and grinning just outside the door with almost courage to raise the latch. The little home in which their children were born had long since ceased to be theirs, and yet they held to it as something too sacred for strangers to pass over its

Jim's and Jennie's home in the pleasant suburb of the city, it claimed all. Not

one was left. The sad old story of the

desolate hearts was repeated in all its sorrowful details. The little half-worn

lothes on the nails behind the door, an

he little worn shoes in the corner, told

racant chairs and the empty hands and

there been a complaint or had they ask-ed for aid or betrayed their want, and it was only by chance that the sisters dispovered their condition, and they each said as with one voice (all except Aunt Calista): "Jane has made her bed and now she must sleep in it," and they closed their hearts as they had ever closed their doors and thanked God they were not as she, and had been wise and wary in their day and generation. But rent day had never come to Jim and nie for many a year without a letter from Aunt Calista, and so they lived on in their little cottage, poor but unmolest ed. Aunt Calista was their anchor and hope, the one glimmer of sunshine in their cloudy, rainy sky, and when her letters came there was no thought of doing otherwise than as she wished There was not much to "get ready" for the journey. A new a pair of shoes for Jennie and a hat for Jim; the taking down of the children's photographs and putting them tearfully away in the bureau drawer, a bit of tidying up, a last lingering look at the rather dismal home, and locking of the front door, a brief walk to the depot and the journey was almost accomplished and twenty-four hours later they were seated in Aunt Calista Jones' pleasant parlor, receiving her last instructions before she set out upon her trip, for which somehow she seemed to have no very definite plans, which was sadly unlike her usual bust-ling business habits. But whatever her

What busy hours succeeded, preparing for which somehow she ing for the expected church-going on the morrow! She swept and dusted and tidied up the house for Sunday, because the general staff.

Won Goessel ran away to sea when he was fifteen years old. He became an en-

plans were—if plans she had, they were | to muse things up again, thanks be to carefully guarded as she assumed tan-talizing ignorance of what her future

windows six days in the week and the front porch on the seventh." And Aunt Calista was driven to Jones' station by the hired man, who remarked on his re-

ause she allows me, as she does many others, to call her that, because she is our ideal of a dear, loving, kind old woman. She is always doing strange, good things, and there is no way of doing kindly acts so perfect as Aunt Calista's way.—S. B. McManus, in Ram's Horn.

FOLDED HANDS In her cradle baby lies, Sleep has closed her sunny eyes a Folded lilies on her breast. Little hands are gently pressed— Folded hands.

At the altar, as a bride, With her lover side by side, Hoping happiness they stand, Heart to heart and hand in hand— g'olded hands.

On her bed of peaceful rest, Tired hands folded on her breast No more knowing false or true, No more work for them to do— Folded hands.

MRS. SNIVELY'S SUNDAY

Mrs. Snively had always kept a board-ing house. At least, I have never been able to find out when Mrs. Snively began to keep a boarding house. Though she had a house full of lodgers who paid well, she was always poor and did all of the work, cooking, sweeping and the gling at, you impudent little brat?"
This to an urchin trotting from Sunday cerning a departed Mr. Snively, who did

returning a departed Mr. Snively, who did not carry his debts with him, but that's neither here nor there.

The night before Mrs. Grant had told her that she proposed to spend the next day with her daughter in a neighboring village, and would Mrs. Snively have an lonely house, she set the big basket lonely house, she set lonely house, sh early breakfast, so that she might catch the train? (The train left at nine, but Mrs. Grant was nervous). Strangely enough, old Mr. Grumpy had informed her that he also would be absent on the morrow, being invited to dine with a friend, and would she feed his parrot in bischesses. his absence, precisely at noon?

Then at breakfast, early breakfast, young Mr. Lovelace had said in a very hesitating way with rising color, that he had an engagement, oh!-er-that he would not be there at dinner, would be elsewhere, that is, in fact. Furthemore, Mr. and Mrs. Gowell and their three children were observed making prepara-tion for departure about ten o'clock, and when Mrs. Snively ventured to ask them their plans she learned that they proposed to drop in on the minister's family at dinner. And wouldn't they be

That left no one in the house but old Miss Le Croix, and she was confined to her room with rheumatism, so that Mrs. Snively washed up the breakfast dishes with a strange feeling of leisure. Thus

"Let's see. What's to-day? Day be-fore yesterday I made bread. Or was it yesterday? Yesterday. So to-day's Saturday and to-morrow's Sunday. Let's see. Last March a year ago, it's four-teen lasting months since I've been in-side a church. (The hard-working little woman's memory was not good, but this was undoubtedly true.) How good it would be to hear the benediction again, Now unto him who is able to keep,' and to see them take up the collection, so pleasant like. Ank let's see. How does Coronation start?" and the cracked voice quavered through the grand old tune, as the dish-wiper polished the chinaware.

"I'll go to church to-morrow. Providence permitting and nothing hindering. Now, for the first time in fourteen months, I have a chance to get a day's work ahead. We can have a codfish dinner to-morrow. How can I manage now? Chicken I can warm up in a min-ute. And pie, too." Here Mrs. Snive-ly's meditations entered a sacred realm into which I do not dare follow her.

goodness!" People in passing looked at her very queerly as she beat her rugs talizing ignorance of what her future movements might be.

"It's a wild goose chase I'm going on," she remarked to Jennie as she tied up her attiff rustling bonnet strings under her chin. "I'm going in search of adventure, a female Don Quixote if you please, and shall probably come home with the rheumatism and a temper like a saw. But take care of things and allow this lonely old lady to have her whirl and see a bit of life from a different point of view than the back kitchen windows six days in the week and the people in the street stared at her and turned around to look back at her,

laughing rudely. Mrs. Snively felt lonely and ill used as she tugged the

particulate, for she turned a corner a long row of stores, all closed and the

curtains down. Here was the market where she must go first, all shut up and the door locked, for she tried it. "What's wanted, Mrs. Snively?" said the owner, a jolly young man, who lived above his shop and who chanced to come out at this moment very neatly attired. 'Get-ting contributions for the heathen, Mrs. Snively, in that big basket?"
"I want to know, John Boardman,"

began Mrs. Snively, smartly, "why all these business houses are closed. What sort of a new fangled holiday is this You'll have it next so that one can shop only one day in the week."
"Why, Mrs. Snively, don't you believe in keeping Sunday?"
"Sunday! John Boardman, are you

telling me that this is Sunday?"
"Of course, it's Sunday! Why, what But Mrs. Snively, big basket, market.

ing and all, a scared, fluttering, comica little figure, was already half a square away, scudding along with a sore heart, half shrinking, half defiant. "Well, no wonder," groaned she "The same life, week in, week out. One day like the rest. No one to talk to ex-

down on the kitchen table and herself on a kitchen chair, and, stout-hearted till then, indulged in a good cry. It was not merely the loss of the benedic-tion and Coronation, great as that disnotonous life.

By supper time, however, she had re-gained her natural, brave content, and as all the lodgers returned in good humor she was led to relate with spirit her en perience of the day.

Now it chanced that Mr. and Mrs

Gowell were, like the most of us. selfish only from laziness and carelessness When opportunity for a kindness was pressed upon them they were warm of heart. And Mrs. Suively's comically sad experience set them to thinking t such good purpose that they got all the lodgers to agree to a cold lunch, instead AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COM of the usual elaborate Sunday dinner and quite electrified Mrs. Snively by saying to her at supper the next Satur

"We want you to go to church with us to-morrow, Mrs. Snively, and we'll all be well pleased with a cold, late lunch. Our carriage will call for us at

So the black silk came out from the trunk; the placed old face found itself inside a Sunday bonnet once more, the worn hands proudly dropped a ten-cent piece into the contribution box, and, worn hands proudly dropped a ten-cent piece into the contribution box, and, strangely enough, the cracked voice got a chance to quaver through "Coronation." And the benediction. "Now Hacks to and from all trains. unto him who is able to keep," rested, with the exception of the Gowells, upon no more blessed spirit than hers. Thereafter Mrs. Snively's life had Sunday in it.—Prof. Amos R. Wells, in N. Y. Observer.

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIPS. The Officer Who Commanded the Ill-Fated Elbe for Three Years, Kurt von Goessel, captain of the foundered North German Lloyd steamship Eibe, was born in Ratibor, Prussian Silesia where his mother still lives. The Von Goessels are connected with many of the most aristocratic families a Germany. Capt. von Goessel's only brother than the control of th

thusiastic sailor, and eventually commanded a fine sailing ship. More that twenty years ago he passed the examinations required by the Lloyds, and enteresheir service as a fourth officer. He too



Withal he was a solid, substantial man, with lots of nerve and plenty of good common sense. He was a man who never lost his head, one who could be depended upon in an exercence.

For more than 100 years the scientists of the old and new world have been flourists out the age of the great falls. Elliott in 1790 fixed the age at 55,000 years; Lyell in 1840 claimed the falls could not be over 35,000 years; Woodward in 1886 even reduced the figure to 12,000 years, and still more recently Gilbert, after learned arguments about the matter, estimated their age at sixty-seven centuries. Now Professor Spencer comes forward and says that all calculations so far had been based ressor spencer comes forward and says that all calculations so far had been based upon the retrogressive movement of the soil through the action of the water. While this recession is nearly regular, he alds a new element of valuation—that is, the different phases of the formation of the river itself and its greater or lesser force of erosion exerted both on river and bands. Spencer argues that the river has existed for about \$2,000 years. During \$1,000 years or more it had drained the Erie basin without having formed a cascade. The waters of Lake Ontario getting lower and lower, the falls resulted, but were formed alowly and gradually until they reached their present height. The Niagara Falls as we know them, or nearly so, will last at least 5,000 years longer.—La Nature.

Banishing the Pig From the Parler. It is gratifying to learn from the report of the congested districts board for Ireland. that the efforts to banish the pig from the parlor are calculated to benefit both the pig and his master. Having noted that the board have offered in the Kiltimagh district inducements to small occupiers to district inducements to small occupiers to provide out-buildings for cattle, as under the present system cattle and pigs spend the night and part of the day in the sam apartment as members of the family, the report goes on to say that injurious effect must have to spend many hours amid t effluvia of cattle, while the animals doubt suffer from the sudden chan; from a close atmosphere at night to c or moist breezes in an unsheltered field an exposed hillside during the day.—Lor don Daily News.

The Beater Beaten. "Since Christmas I've begun to have my donbts about Santa Claus," ruefully exclaimed the boy who smokes cigarettes. "I tried to get an extra share by fooling the old fellow, so I got up in the night and put a big, hole in the toe of my stocking, with my fishing net under it. with my fishing net under it, so he wouldn't hear the things drop out." "Wot wuz de net result?" inquired the boy who couldn't help being funny. "I found the hole darned just like tnose in my other licking for nothing that morning."

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