C.P.R. **10 AGREEMENT**

April 11.-An amicable been reached between mship Company and ne division of the conrrying of the Atlantic to the present have lusively by the Allans. t will go into force on and mails will be carfast steamers of either left for Ottawa this tle the arrangements ent. This arrange s a similar arrangeific when the Allans rojected line on the from Vancouver for

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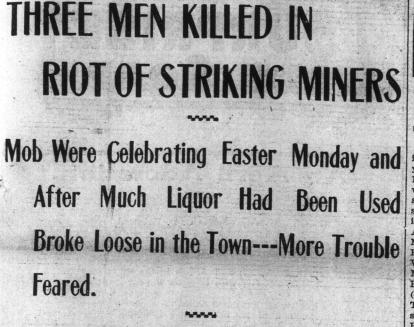
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n the London Lancet

omenclature of this idently an American 'Grape-Nuts' is decereals. The prepara btedly converts the into a much more di than in the raw cerlent from the remark of the preparation, no alf of it being soluble he soluble part con rin and no starch. In ape-Nuts' resemble s. The grains are with a pleasant taste tly burnt malt Acalysis the following is of 'Grape-Nuts': Moistineral matter, 2.01 .60 per cent; proteids, soluble carbohydrates t; and unaltered car-25.97 net



JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 16 .- Three | realizing that his situation was despermen have been shot, a boy fatally ate, fied for his life, finding refuge in wounded and a mining engineer, Eu-the house of Counciliant the house of Counciliant the basis. Practically every man who had gene Delaney, taken to the hospital in gone to the mass meeting joined in the a serious condition, as a result of a chase after the fleeing deputy, and

riot at Windber among the striking soon after the latter had entered the coal miners tonight. The place is in a Davis house it was surrounded by a coal miners tonight. The place is in a bavis house it was sufformed by a state of terror, Sheriff Begley has been summoned and an appeal has ers, who challenged McMullen heen made to Governor Pennypacker to come out. When McMullen been summoned and an appeal has the been made to Governor Pennyjacker to come out. When McMullen for troops. There are several others house and literally wrecked it. The house and literally wrecked it. The deputy sheriff was roughly handled, slight injuries. The flead men and but again managed to escape. The most of the injured are foreigners and but again managed to escape. The their names cannot be obtained. The members of the Davis family fled to bodies are lying in the streets tonight, the homes of neighbors for shelter. where they fell, the strikers refusing to Other deputies who had been on duty guarding the property of the coal comallow the undertakers to remove them. The foreign element has been cele pany had been notified of the trouble brating Easter Monday in the mining section and much liquor has been were landed in the lockup at Windber. The mob, headed by Paul Sills, then nsed. The streets have been thronged all day with a boisterous crowd, but no purpose of releasing the prisoners. A sign of trouble appeared until tonight. great crowd of the strikers, with Sills A body of strikers was assembled in front of the Windber jail discussing at their head, marched to the centre of the mass meeting that had been held the town and prepared to storm the jail. The deputy sheriffs fixed bayonduring the afternoon and which had ets to their rifles and surrounded the been addressed by three Catholic jail. The members of the fire depart-ment were also called out to help repriests. The discussion grew into argunent and soon there was a free for all store order. The foreigners were urged fight. Deputies that had been sworn to be orderly and to leave town, but in when the strike in the coal mines flamed by liquor they refused to listen, was first inaugurated, made their apgreeting the efforts to pacify them pearance and a number of arrests were with hoots and jeers. At a signal the ade. All of the arrested men were mob began to close in on the jaii, union men, and their colleagues set up shouting to the deputies to throw away a cry that they were being discrimintheir guns and give up the prisoners. ated against and were imposed upon. The officers first tried to keep back The arrested men were marched to the lockup door, but there a mob had mob with bayonets, but the effort the was ineffectual, and when it became formed and an attempt was made to certain that the little band of deputies take the men from the officers. Fore-ed back from the jail door, the mob and fremen could not stand before the howling, infuriated mob, they opened fire. Those of the foreigners who were growing more violent every minute, threatened the deputies until the officlosest to the jail had already begun cers fired. The mob hesitated, apparusing knives in the attempt to disarm ently not expecting the deputies would the deputies, while others flourished resort to firearms. When the smoke had cleared away and the victims of revolvers. The deputies fired but one volley an the shots were viewed by the crowd there were cries of anger, and soon

the foreigners broke and fled in wild disorder, leaving three of their numminers that were armed returned the ber dead in front of the jail shots of the deputies. The firing ceas-Fears are entertained that the striked almost as soon as it began, however ers will make another effort to free the and the crowd filed away from the tail. rioters now in jail. A state of terror exists tonight be-At a mass meeting this afternoon the cause of the prevalence of liquor, and men had decided to return to work on the angered miners. There is much the operators' terms when Deputy Mcdynamite stored here, and it is feared Mullen appeared. It is said that an inthe strikers will resort to the explosive toxicated striker made an insulting re in revenge. mark to the deputy, and that when the Shortly after midnight the town latter warned the miner to keep quiet quieted and the crowds began to disthe trouble began. Deputy sheriffs are appear from the streets. The state constabulary had been now guarding the streets of Winber, summoned from Greenburg in the meantime and were being rushed to Windber in a special train, but about a mile west of the city the train was of doors are stopped and compelled to at Riverside, Albert Co. held up by a freight wreck and it is go home.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

PROVINCIA • Sussex. Chipman. SUSSEX, April 16 .- Thursday even-CHIPMAN, April 16 .- The King Lum

ing of last week a large number of ber Company have opened a millinery young people drove to the residence of department in connection with their Mrs. Wm. Stockton, Upper Corner, departmental store. Miss Myers of St. where a most delightful evening was John has charge. spent in dancing. About midnight supper was served, after which danc-Edward Darrah of Red Bank has ac

supper was served, after which danc-ing was resumed until an early hour. Ritchie. ing was resumed until an early hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach, Misses Bertie Maggs, Pearl Stockton, Bowser (Schulth) Edith Bertie Maggs, Pearl Stockton, Bowser (Sackville), Parlee (Apohaqui), Edith to British Columbia and is expected to

Teakles, Louise McLeod, Alice Fergu-son, Alice Markham, Jennie Spear, Darrah has charge of his store while Bessie Folkins and H. D. Titus, M. P. he is away. Titus, W. McLeod, H. Chapman, G. Rev. Henry A. Brown, pastor of Morrison, G. Chapman, B. Stockton, Chipman Baptist church, has resigned Rev. Henry A. Brown, pastor of W. Upham, Joe Spear, Percy Warren, and has accepted a call to the Elgin

E. Vanwart, John Lucas and Fred church. He leaves here May the first. Donald (Hampton). Rev. Milton Addison of Surrey, Al-S. A. White is having a large addibert Co., has accepted a call to the tion built to his residence on Church Chipman church, and will enter upon avenue. Mr. White has also had con- the discharge of his duties early in

siderable earth hauled to raise and im- June. Mr. Addison is a native of St. prove the sidewalk in front of his pro- John. perty Arch. Wiley and Miss Helen Stevens, C. W. Upham, leather merchant, has who were married in St. John, were begun the erection of a new building honored by the usual blood curdling fronting on Peter street. Mr. Upham charivari and the flag was flung on the

recently purchased a lot of land from pole in the square when they arrived. Mrs. Robert Keltie, and it is upon this Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will reside in the site his new building will stand. house recently occupied by Arthur H. P. Robinson, manager of the Orchard. Central Telephone Co., left on Saturday evening on a trip through the ganized in connection with the Woby this time and twenty of the rioters western United States. He will spend men's Missionary Aid Society of the some time in Duluth, Minn., and while Baptist church. The first meeting was abroad will study the development of held this afternoon at the home of the planned an assault on the jail with the telephone systems in the neighboring president, Mrs. Senator King. The

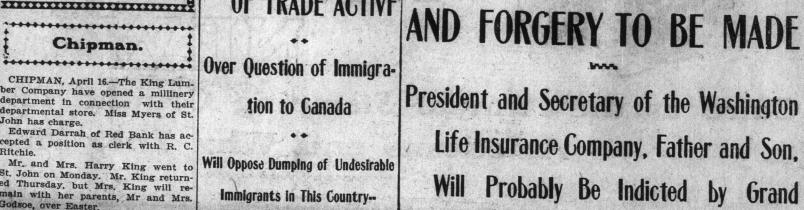
republic. Mrs. Leigh H. Langstroth of St. Harry King; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. John is spending a few days at her King; sec., Mrs. H. B. Hay old home here. Fred McFeters of St. John was the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Dryden, School are spending the Easter vacaover Easter. Miss McLeod of St. John is visiting Hay. Mr. Phillips of St. John, north the Misses Folkins.

end, is with them. Mr. and Mrs. Graham of St. Stephen E. A. Branscombe and Douglas Wilspent the holidays with their daughter, son have embarked in the well boring Mrs. H. S. Pethick, here. business. They have received an up-W E. Stavert was in town today to-date drilling appliance manufactured in Michigan. The motive power is fur-nished by a 6 h. p. engine. They have Two Sisters of Charity of St. John ere guests at Rev. J. J. McDermott's over Easter. begun work on a well for the new

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Carmichael of school house. Campbellton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. The contractors are making very The contractors are making very satisfactory progress on Mrs. Darrah's new hotel. It is expected that it will be opened June first. The lumbermen are waiting patiently for the beginning of the stream driv-ing. The usual quantity of logs have J. W. Foster, Mrs. Carmichael's par-A. W. Baird, who recently went to Amherst, came here Thursday last to superintend the packing up of his household effects, and will move the same to Amherst this week. been cut off Salmon River this winter.

Mr. Richardson of Berwick, N. S., is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. A. Vail. Miss Della White is at home again

****************** after a lengthy visit to relatives in Eastport, Maine. Hopewell Hill. O. R. Arnold, jr., of the Bank of



OF TRADE ACTIVE

Matter Getting Serious

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, April 16 .- The Toronto board of trade is taking up the ques- ments alleging perjury and forgery ion of the dumping of undesirable immigrants in Canada. A prominent it is reported will be found by the grand Toronto from England in March for- rested. The company is the Washing-

warded to Frank G. Morley, the secre-tary, clippings from British papers re-Armstrong exposure of the conditions porting the poor law guardians there Levi P. Morton, L. A. Ryan and other bring the matter to the attention of Sir that today it is regarded as one of the Wilfrid Laurier. The premier replied best of the smaller life insurance comstating the complaint had been re- panies. Amazing discrepancies are said ferred to the minister of the interior. The superintendent of immigration, W.

D. Scott, wrote on April 12th that the A sewing circle has recently been orcomplaint had been sent to the high commissioner in London. The board of trade followed the correspondence up by securing the co-operation of Dr. Sheard, medical health officer, who Sheard, other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. says that the arrival of helpless or in digent immigrants in Toronto is get-

ting serious. Mr. Morley later received a letter from Dr. Sheard furnishing a Miss Ida Hay of Netherwood School and Bruce Hay of Rothesay Collegiate list of 67 persons of eleven nationalities who have applied as indigents for hospital maintenance chargeable to the tion with their parents, Dr and Mrs. city since Jan. 1, 1905.

The letter adds: The number of ap-plicants for relief other than hospital relief, who have been less than three department has been in cable commu-months in Toronto, number 350. More- nication with Ambassador Meyer at St. over a large number of immigrants Petersburg relative to the possibility

daily infest the casual ward of the of anti-Jewish disturbances on a great house of industry over and above those scale in Russia. The fact that the lowincluded in the list. Mr. Morley says er classes of the peasants and laborers that the board of trade will, if necesare at this season wrought up into a

President and Secretary of the Washington Life Insurance Company, Father and Son, Will Probably Be Indicted by Grand Jury Today.

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MORE CHARGES OF PERJURY

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 16.—Indict. ed or disposed of improperly to the loss of the policyholders.

W. A. Brewer, jr., was president, and against two former insurance officials his son, Graham Brewer, secretary of the Washington Life during the period member of the board who returned to jury tomorrow and the accused men ar- when the dishonesty charges was perpetrated. Brewer drew a salary of twenty-six thousand dollars, and his son nineteen thousand annually. Former District Attorned William Rand as sending paupers to Canada. Mr. prominent financiers stepped into the has been retained by Brewer to defend Morley was instructed by the board to breach and protected policyholders so them in case the grand jury should hold them liable for any of the alleged

best of the smaller life insurance comacts of dishonesty. Bench warrants will be issued tomorrow or Wednesday to have been discovered by the grand and heavy bail it is expected will jury, vast sums of money being wast- demand



has not been fully displaced in popularity by the automobile was abund-antly proved today by the great crowds that surged about the tan bark ring and filled the boxes and galleries in Mechanics' Hall today at the opening

that the board of trade will, if neces-sary, follow this matter up to the high commissioner's office in London. FRENCHMAN WON IN BILLIARD CONTEST I ouls Cure of Paris Gained Victory
are at this season wrought up into a pitch of religious excitement approach-ing fanaticism, which feeling intensi-fied as the Russian Easter draws near, caused great apprehension among the Jews in this country that there would be a repetition of the State department, and Secretary Root interested himself in the matter io the extent of calling upon Mr. Meyer for a statement as to the probabilities. He has received the most positive assurance that every posmost positive assurance that every pos-sible precaution has been adopted by the Russian government to prevent an anti-Jewish uprising, and all the re-structure in hand indicate that such an

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not expected the constabulary will JACKSONVILLE. reach Windber before early in the morning. Trouble is anticipated, how-

ever, when the constabulary arrive JACKSONVILLE, April 16 .- Miss at the mines, as the foreign element are very antagonistic to the state of-ing part of the 'winter here with friends, left on Thursday afternoon for When something like order began to her home in St. John. During her stay

appear in the town, it was learned here she made many friends, who re-that the names of the dead men were gret her departure. Pietro Martini, Paul Sills, leader of Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for Waterville the rioters, and Antonio Mazaca. The today. boy, who was fatally wounded, is Miss

Miss Lois Estabrooks is also spend-Charles Foster, 12 years old. Engin-eer Delaney was hurt by being struck Mrs. Jonathan Hardinge, accomon the head with a brick. An eye-wit- panied by her three daughters, has ness of the riot in describing the affair gone on a protracted visit to Lynn, tonight, said the trouble started at Mass. Her son, Reed, who has been five o'clock when Deputy Sheriff Wm. home for several weeks, will shortly McMullen went to the mass meeting return to South Africa, where he has a held by the striking miners in a wood good position. at the edge of the town. Many of the Rev. J. C. Berrie leaves next week miners had been drinking and the for St. John. On Sunday he preaches ight of the deputy made them fur- in Centenary church.

a. The officer was quickly sur-nded by the maddened miners who The modern world is on the lookout ious. threatened to kill him. McMullen, for progress .- Brainard & Armstrong

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Cake Mixers, Pudding and Brown Bread Moulds, Steam Cookers, Combination Sauce Pans, 3 in Set, Perfection Pie Plates, Cereal Steam Cookers.

Egg Beaters and Whips-Ask for the Brooklyn.

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W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

Nova Scotia, St. John, spent the East-*********** er holidays with his parents at the HOPEWELL HILL, April 16 .- The "Knoll." Hopewell Cape school, of which F. R. Miss Mamie Spear of St. John was

home for Easter. Mrs. Wm. Fenwick of Bathurst is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Spear.

creditable and was well attended. Miss Mary Peters of Moncton is visiting Miss Kate White. unwell for some time, has partially re-The many Sussex friends of D. W. Harper of the Bank of New Brunswick. St. John, will be pleased to learn of his promotion to the position of manager of the branch of this bask few days.

G. H. Adair, principal of the Hill W. H. Fairweather of Bathurst was school, left by this morning's train to in town for a short time on Thursday spend the holidays. Miss Laura Bray last. It is some years since Mr. Fairis visiting friends in the village. weather has visited his native town. Miss Mary Wright of Riverside, daughter of W. O. Wright, is in quite Miss Pearl Stockton of the Ladies' College, Sackville, is at home for the poor health, her friends regret to learn. Easter vacation. She is accompanied Dr. Carnwath is attending her. Jos. L. Allingham of Gagetown is a by her friend, Miss Bowser. Miss Margaret Belyea spent the holiguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

days in Fredericton and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray of Campbelltoday from a three weeks' visit to reton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockhart.

Miss Mamie Vail is spending a few weeks in St. John visiting friends.

Miss Blanche Fownes, who has been spending some time in Moncton, is back in Sussex again. Harvey P. Dole of the U. N. B. is

home for the Easter vacation. Roy Davis of Acadia College is spending the holidays at his home here. Great interest is being manifested in the production of the opera Mikado, under the direction of G. Harold For mayor-William Snodgrass.

Brown, which will be given to the pub-John Doon, G. King Greenlaw, P. G. Hanson, Charles Horsnell, James Mcic in Oddfellows' Hall Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week. Dowell, Angus A. Rigby, all members Miss Margaret Arnold leaves next of the late council, no other nomina

Saturday on a year's trip to England. ATHOL.

The women's guild of All Saints church, presented their president as ATHOL, April 16.-Merton Embree, son of W. B. Embree, has been ap- an Easter gift a handsome silver scal pointed baggage master at Springhill lop dish. Junction. The young man, who is only

Capt. George Lowery has gone t about seventeen, entered upon his du- New York to resume charge of his ties on Wednesday. John Blanche, painter in A. E. Fill-more's carriage shop, received the sad ship.

PETITCODIAC.

anscombe is principal, presented the

E. Peck. Mrs. F. J. Brewster returned

For aldermen-James Cummings,

tions having been made. The parties

named will form the board for the

council year of 1906 and 1907.

St. Andrews.

latives in Moncton.

PETITCODIAC. N. B., April 16 .- On Good Friday services were held in all' the churches and were well attended. In the Methodist church the Rev. J. Blanche went to Amherst, the home of Pascoe preached an eloquent sermon On Easter Sabbath services morning in the English and Baptist churches were well attended. In the evening in the Methodist church, which was filled, the singing by the large choir was enjoyed by all. The organ was played by Miss I. Lockhart. The Rev. E. Bell preached from Luke 24:41 The sermon wah much enjoyed by the large congregation. A liberal Easter offertory was taken.

the Easter trade, and considering the state of the roads a good Easter business was done.

HAVANA, April 13 .- James Springer the American vice-consul at Cardenas,

The best results can be obtained only died suddenly today of heart disease by everlasting and persistent effort .- He was a brother of Vice-Consul Gen-Gus Lavenson, Sacramento, eral Joseph A. Springer of Havana.

Over Jacob Schaefer of Chicad

NEW YORK, April 16.-Louis Cure of Paris, defeated Jacob Schaefer play entitled Between The Acts, at the Chicago, in the thirteenth game of the shiretown. The performance was very world's 18-2 championship tournament cipal commandants and mayors have been officially informed that they would tonight by a score of 500 to 380. This be held responsible for the safety of the Jews in their charge, and it is be-Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, who has been result, attained in the twenty-fourth covered, and left today for Moncton, In the second and thirteenth innings lieved that these measures will prove where she will undergo an operation at Schaefer made 95 and 119 respectively, effectual. The fact that the Russian Mr. McAlmon, who will remain for a government itself is now endeavoring to float a large loan is cited by officials nings in between and from the fifteenth should do every thing in its power to to the final inning he got into double repress internal disorder, that would figures only once. The Frenchman

played sterling billiards in many infinancial world. nings, his best runs being productive of 98, 75 and 66. SCHR. W. E. & W. L. Cure has shown some of his expertness in earlier games, but he excelled

all his previous efforts in his tourney tonight. Today George Sutton issued a chal-

HALIFAX, N. S., April 16.-Sch. W. lenge to the winner of the 18-2 trophy E. and W. L. Tuck; which was picked and whoever wins will have to accept up at sea and towed into Yarmouth, the challenge and play the game with-in two months. N. S., by the tug F. W. Roebling, was today libelled in the admiralty

ton tomorrow night. lumber are valued at \$12,000.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 14. GET YOUR SPRING SUIT The nomination for election of mayor and aldermen for the town of St. Andrews was according to law filed yes AT OAK HALL! DDD terday with the town clerk as follows:

ports in hand indicate that such an a representation that included nearly prising is no longer to be feared. Not all the leaders and a small army of folonly the governors of provinces, but lowers. subordinate officials down to the muni-

The competition began this afternoon, very properly, with the highest type, the thoroughbred racing stallion, and A. Henry Higginson of Lincoln, Mass., had the honor of capturing the first blue ribbon of the show with his

The afternoon was opened by the ponies, and the frisky little youngsters here as an additional reason why it were soon disposed of, but not before Judge William H. Moore of New York, one of the heaviest exhibitors in the tend to shake the confidence of the show, had scored his first win with

Berkeley Bantam. The first clash between the leading exhibitors, Judge Moore, E. D. Jordan of this city and Reginald C. Vander-TUCK LIBELLED bilt of Portsmouth, R. I., came in the

novice harness class for small horses and Judge Moore won with King Forest, which he drove himself. The Jor-dan entry was second, the Vanderbilt horse was unplaced.

in two months. Tomorrow afternoon Slosson will meet Cutler and Hoppe will play Sut-ton tomorrow afternoon Slosson will Boat Co. The vessel and cargo of Joseph Kligour of Toronto, won, closed , the afternoon session.

April 17th, 1906

Lots of men's garments look alike in a window. The ironed-into-shape kinds make as good an exhibit as the tailor-into-shape. Takes WEAR to tell the tale.

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Bear it in mind in getting the boy his spring outfit.

Buster Brown Suits; sizes, 21/2 to 7 years	\$3.50 to \$8.00
Russian Suits; sizes, 2% to 6 years	\$4.25 to \$7.00
Sailor Suits; sizes, 3 to 10 years	90c to \$7.50
Single and Double Breasted Suits; sizes 9 to 1	7 years
Top Coats; sizes 3 to 18 years	
Rain Coats; sizes 7 to 18 years	\$3.75 to \$15.00

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news on Tuesday of his brother Charles' death in Brantford, Ont., where the deceased had gone only a week before. He was killed by a train, but no further particulars are yet known. Mr. deceased, whose wife and family reside Walter Fullerton has gone to Alberta to engage in ranching. Should the business promise favorably Mr. Fullerton will take up his permanent residence there. J. Newton Pugsley has been on atrip

to Colorado, where his wife and family have been staying for over a year. Misses Jennie Lawrence and Jean Whitman, who are attending Normal school, came home yesterday for Eas-ter. Miss Fanny Davison and Bessie Filmore are home from Acadia seminary, and Miss Kate Lawrence from Mt

Allison. These students are all Southampton young ladies.

The stores were nicely decorated for

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eorge Ade ISTURES

20740 Cairo as the Annual Stamping Ground for Americans and Why They Make the Trip.

(Copyright, 1906, by George Ade) "It's a small world."

TWO

This is one of the overworked phrases of the globe-trotter. It is used most frequently by those who follow the beaten paths. In other words, we find it difficult to get away from our acquaintances. Not that we wish to get away from them; on the contrary, when we are stumbling along some unfamiliar thoroughfare six thousand miles from home and bump into a man with whom we have a nodding ac-quaintance in Chicago we fall upon his neck and call him brother. It must be very annoying to criminals and celebwho are trying to hide their identities; but to the ordinary traveller t is always a glad surprise to find a friend coming right out of the ground in a corner of the world supposed to be given over to strangers.

There are certain spots on the earth which may be classed as definite headquarters for wanderers. It is said that in the summer season any person of any nationality who seats himself in front of the Cafe de la Paix in Paris hama, has been for many years a sort nama, has been for many years a sort of clearing house for travellers cir-eumnavigators moving aside to let the "I have it!" he exclaimed. "There's about? Cairo today is absolutely conother crewd pass. Then there is the Palace, in San Francisco, and the Auditorium, in Chicago-definite rally. ing points for mortals who move It is when we meet our long lost

friend in the remote byway that we are induced to throw up our hands and

for an attendant. Where was his suit them in Baedeker next morning and fighting their way through a sto case. No one seemed to know. Oh, were much gratified to know that we the Mediterranean. Notwithstanding yes; Mr. Grimley had come out of that had been so near them. Not that we all this she was trying to be cheerful, room with a suit case and had gone- can describe them, but hereafter we can for she believed that she would like no one knew whither. Henry stood refer to them. Egypt. there with a huge article of raiment After we rounded the south coast of The blessedness of travel is that wher clutched in each hand and slowly froze Italy and pointed for Alexandria we the sun comes from behind the cloud with horror as a full understanding of ran into a mean of weather that here the sun comes from behind the cloud with horror as a full understanding of ran into a mess of weather that had and a new city begins to arise with horror as a full understanding of the situation grew upon him. In less than a half hour he must join them-bride, relatives, friends. The lights were already up, the flowers on the ta-ble, the wine cooling, the carriages be-sinning to arrive. It was to be the might of his life. Could he appear at this glittering function as a chief at-traction in an eight dollar sack suit and make some hame explanation about los-ing his other things in a Turkish bath? He had an old suit at home, but he was a State and Madisen, or Broadany nationality who seats himself in front of the Cafe de la Paix in Paris may confidently gamble or halling an acquaintimes in tess than fitteen min-utes. Tratalger Square, in London, is called by the Britishers the actual ker-to immunication to a continue the actual ker-to immunication to a continue to a set in which the allows and the actual ker-to immunication to a set in the actual ker-to immunication to a set in a set in the allows and set of fact, we rode for three days a matter of fact, we rode for three days called by the Britishers the actual ker-nel of civilization. The long corridor of the Waldorf is the temporary abode of folks from almost everywhere. The big. "front porch" here at Sheffetrid's Hotel, an Cairo, will stirly faye fivo or three Triends waiting for you when you arrive. The Grand Hotel, in Yokoto jump into the plunge and end it all. across waters as lonesome and empty While he was lamenting a friend as those of the north Pacific, where the came in from another dressing room course is so clear that the captain, af-to find out what was the matter. Hencourse is so clear that the captain, af-ter putting to sea, can the the wheel wall and in a voice choked with sobs Our chilly voyage from Naples to

and cuss words outlined his frightful Alexandria has suggested a few refleconly one man in all the world with a gested with Americans. The continent figure anything like yours, and he hap- of Europe is two days away by speedy figure anything like yours, and he hap- of Europe is two days away by speedy pens to right here in the building, boat; Paris is two days more; and Lon-Come! Get a dressing gown en! We don less than a week by ordinary have twenty minutes! We can make it, modes of travel. America lies three

thousand miles beyond the most are induced to throw up our hands and exclaim, "The world is small." For, instance, before the German stammer left Naples for Asxandria a aboard. As we were heading out of the aboard. As we were heading out of the bay and almost under the shadow of Capri I glanced at the man in the ad-the banker from Tien-Tsin. He was just as much surprised as I was. A few seconds later twe agitated persons, one attired and the other semi, burst into my room. It was a long stay room an assort-ment of evening clothes? Could they? I was delighted to know that some one of the world wanted to wear that suit. No fireman going to a fire ever dress-dimself with such rapidity as we dressed the hysterical Henry. Every-thing fitted him perfectly. Shirt, col-A few seconds later two agitated remote European city and across the banker from Tien-Tsin. He was just as much supprised as I was. About a year ago we parted at San Francisco after a long and preasant voyage from Shanghal Ts to continue a leisurely trip around the world, I to carry my priceless treasures of Orien-tal art and shattered latter of credit

garments, picked up Henry Billkamp's to remember where we had packed the The better half of one of the honey-

garments, picked up Henry Billkamp's to remember where we had packed the summer clothes at the bottom of the summer clothes at the bottom of the trunk. During the first night out we trunk and passed between Scylla and Charybdis. They sound like a team of acrobats, but really-they are the promontories guard-ing the narrow Strait of Messina. It was pitch dark when we passed, and shaped garments, and then he shrieked to we had turned in, but we read about them in Baedeker next morning and fighting their way through a storm in

the sun comes from behind the cloud the sea we forget all the gloomy days And Or the first hour in London? That

an effort to organize the workingmen or the first hour in London? That an enort to organize the working iter tail thing looming right in front of you is really the Nelson monument and not a papier mache deception put up for the entertainment of tourists. In the first hour of 'rickshaw riding in the the tert of the massacre in Moscow might in Japan I saw so much that was funny and fantastic and nerve kink-ing that at the end of the ride I wanted to pay a coolie for a year instead of an hour.

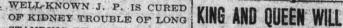
Russia, made an investigation of his conduct and found that he had accept-And how about the first hour up the Grand Canal in Venice? Or the first ed through a secret service officer of hour in the tangled bediam of Canton? the government one hundred thousand Or the first hour in front of Shep-heard's Hotel, here in Cairo, when it really seems that wonderful pageant fifty-nine thousand more." roubles, from Witte, himself, sixty thousand more and from other sources has been ordered for your special joy.

With bulging eyes and whirling senses the Jewish population of this city, in which he said the future historian of With buiging eyes and whitning senses you view the changing kaleidoscope and ask, in the language of Mr. Peas-ley, "Is this on the level?" Yes, travel is hard work, and your Russia would devote some of his most thrilling pages to the Jews. He said that they

true traveller is a mighty grumbler. but he goes in buoyed always by the hope of another "first hour."

A WELL-KNOWN

expected April 16, The remainder of the German troops will embark today.



Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I have.

OUIET IN MONGTON

MONCTON, N. B., April 13 .- Only

which were the choral services in St.

Stainer's Crucifixion and Parker's

a large choir composed of the city's

best musical talent both afternoon and

who lately resigned as organist of St.

John's Presbyterian church, will tem-

given with splendid effect.

porarily fill the position.

the greatest pleasure in stating that

entirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

GOOD FRIDAY



Report That She is Supporting Turkey There Will be No General In Tabah Affair Denied.

Reorganization. LONDON, April 14 .- The statements published here to the effect that Gernany is supporting Turkey in maintaining the occupation of Tabah are not credited at the foreign office. An Deaf Association to Meet in Halifaxofficial pointed cut today that Great Liquor Dealers in Hot Water-Gorky issued yesterday an address to Britain was careful to secure Germany's acquiescence to the Anglo-Six Chinese for St. John French agreement in respect to Egypt and thus avoided the troubles which France encountered in connection with had evinced superhuman The foreign office sofficial MONCTON, N. B., April 14 .- State-Restriction, N. B., April 14.—State-ment in the morning papers that an or-semitic sentiment in Russia. All that existed had been spared and encour-aged by the government itself. added that it is inconceivable in view of this fact that Germany would interfere in any way with the British administration of Egypt. "It seems to be the fashion to blame Germany for TIEN TSIN, April 13-Three hundred has been received. That there is to be everything nowalays," continued the Russian troops arrived from Pekin this a reconstruction in the Intercolonial foreign office official. "She is accused morning and 1,100 Japanese troops are general offices under consideration is of urging Russia to insist on the Hague peace conference being held before the Pan-American and Geneva meetings, an open secret. Some two or three minor departments may be abolished and their operating expenses saved and greater portion of their clerks absorb-ed. There may be a few reductions on account of extreme old age, etc., but no large number. Some time ago, when the chief superintendent died, his de-partment was abolished, and ten thou-sand dollars annually saved. The clerks were all absorbed by other declerks were all absorbed by other departments, and in a very few months British agent." it in the hands of Lord Cromer, the matters adjusted themselves. There is always an annual reduction of ten per cent. in the staff of the I. C. R. through death, resignation and dismissals for GAINED 10 POUNDS "I was ran down and could not do cause. Six Chinamen in bond from China me sick. In nursing others I had went through here this morning. They seen the good results of Dr. Chase's despatch to the Times says that it is went through here this morning. They Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As a result of this treatment I have gain-Inspector McLean is rushing matters a result of this treatment I have gain-against the liquor dealers here at pres-Queen Alexandra will be present at the opening of the Olympian games. The number of foreign, competitors, is now 689, including 70 Scandinavians, 50 British and 42 Americans.¹¹ Americans.¹² Americans.¹² Americans.¹³ Anternoon Eustache Leblane and Blair Six Cretan and 14 Danish women have been entered for the gymnastic business about two weeks, has been served with papers to appear Tuesday morning. ing on board the American athletes who will compete in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, arrived here today. All the members of the team are in soci AFTER A LONG SEARCH the members of the team are in good sident MacKenzie in the chair. After a lively discussion the board decided Fred Barnes of St. John Located His Boys on Halifax as the next place for the convention instead of Truro, on account of this year being the fiftieth anniverin Bostan-Had Separated From sary of the first Canadian deaf mute His Wife. school at Halifax, and fixed the date of the next convention on September 24 and 25, during the first days of the Dominion exhibition. PROVIDINCE, R. I., April 13.-After

It is not too muc there were two Don a sneering, vengefu brigand, who dealt and blood-stained m a charming, soft-sp full of courtesy an one quality remained rent, whichever side (happened to be upper was a most terrible knows no fear," wrot his on one occasion, he has ever known it. an imagination that knife to the heart of this faculty of placing position of his foes t enabled him to be made against his life

But of this particul Q.'s character Don ght not at all a in a long chair and g

glorious blue sky country which only sn sun shines. An ultime morning arrived from

said that if Don Q. y

ed or effaced within

governorship would

more capable hands. "Ah, most beautifu Felipe aloud, "life has but it is only when the en that one tastes des The woman he addres fan a little faster. Sh some and defiant, thi deen-bosomed Andulast

deep-bosomed Andulasi nificent sulky eyes. Have you no won

he said again, with

"What shall I say?" her heavy eyelids. "H show despair h Does o upon it?"

'Do not mock me, I

continued Don Felipe. count of this carion bin ra that I shall be thru

place. To-day I am on est officials of the sta days—caramba—I shall

"Without money, por dit," concluded Rosita.

"Unless I get rid of I seven days!" Don Fel

bon Q., "Don Q., mark you, abominable brigand wi all efforts to capture h

fore I became governo

Rosita's lip curled,

pretty teeth. "Some men would no feat so easily," she rem ner than that you would handed into the sierra."

The saints forbid!"

"I? Single-handed int

The saints forbid!" "But think," she urge ing, "how life will ap without money, position dit ! Is it not worth th "Ah, my most beau not understand!" he rep lessly. "You are far "

standing. This vulture I were in his grip"-he

"he would kill me. Not death, Rosita, by inches

"Brave?" echoed t "He was born lacking t fear! He would face an

"Whereas you," she po at him with a little 1

ture, "would head the

ning away. Is it not s

The governor sat up, his cheeks, with some

' Dona Rosita, you

She took the words fr laughingly shaking her h "On the contrary, m

Don Felipe occupied his

ing another cigarette w

remember that you-"

'He is at least a bray

terrible man.

alone."

testing.

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for decades."

pretty teeth.

cent.

Haute. I don't know what a "far ory" is, but I have come across it in some of our most oname dissestations, and accordingly I welcame the opportunity to use it. The man from Tien Tsin had loitered in Europe and was now heading straight for China. I had made up my mind in a hurry to go to Egypt to help

him I had the pleasure of meeting, a young woman who said that she was the sister of Henry Billkamp, of Chicago. She asked me if I remembered the circumstances under which I met Henry, and I told her that I couldn't very well forget them.

A few years ago in Chicago I resided in a large establishment which had as

Our principal cargo was honeymoon auxiliary feature a fine Turkish We had six newly married couples, who were advertising to all the world the fact of their sudden happiness, and three other couples were under suspibath. Many of our best people would come to the bath every afternoon, first steaming themselves in the vapor room, then scrubbing themselves, then cion. The men lounged in the smoking a shower and after that a plunge-by which most of the coal dust would be room, as if to give the impression that removed. Henry Billkamp came to the they were hardened on matrimony, but bath one afternoon and brought with they pecked out through the port holes. him a suit case containing his evening too often and made many trips to the deck. clothes and accessories. Henry was to be married the next day, and that evening he and the bride elect were to newly married team that any of the

boat.

be guests at a large dinner party on the south side. Henry looked at his watch and found that he could loll around the bath for an hour before around the bath for an hour before south side. Henry looked at his were in a boat. They may have sus-pected, but it really didn't make any difference. They were in a trance, ridjumping into his evening clothes. So ing on a cloud of incense, saturated

Perspiration Club," It may be said in passing that Henry been constructed according to the plans built on the general outlines of a flagpole. He pierced the atmosphere for a considerable distance, in an up and down direction, but he never blocked the view of any person who happened to be standing behind him.

While Henry Billkamp was in the steam chamber engaged in the superfluous task of further reducing himself Bob Grimley came into the bath de partment carrying a suit case. The suit case habit is very strongly intrenched in busy towns. To go all the way out home and then come back would use

earth that they forgot to be seasick.

DR. CHASE'S OINTA

carry my priceless treasures of Orien-tal art and shattered letter, of credit back to Indiana. When we parted there was the usual sterotyped remark about meeting again, but meither or sis be-lieved that there was one chance in a million of our paths crossing, it being a far cry from Tien-Tsin to Terre Haute. I don't know what a "far cry" is, but I have come across if in some of our must onague dissestations, and

straight for China. I nad hade to intermediate the intermediate the second straight for China. I nad hade to intermediate the second straight for China the second straight for the second straight fo I know, because I looked it up yester-

she had been mistaken. It is flattering to learn that people we never have met have been interest-ed in us for a long time. Continuing the same line of thought, it is often dis-appointing, id learn that the people most deeply interested in us are those who have never met in the same those the same line of thought, it is often dis-most deeply interested in us are those the same line of thought is a same line of tho who have never met us. For fear of vice versa. getting mixed up let us return to the No doubt

No doubt the one great reward of the persistent traveller is to find new varieties of his fellowman. Cairo is the pousse cafe of humanity-probably the most cosmopolitan city in the

world. The guide books talk about rock tombs and mosques, but the travellers find their real enjoyment in sixteen of the men laid off from the the bazaars and along the crowded streets and on the sheer banks of the I. C. R. on account of the policy of staff reduction, now remain without Nile, which stand out as an animated employment. During the past few days panorama for hundreds of miles. The several have been taken back in the first hour in Cairo is compensation for many an hour of tedious travel. Once shops, so that only sixteen are still laid

more in the sunshine, the soft but off. be guests at a large dinner party on ever seen. I don't think they knew they ing the nostrils, a lively chatter of unnewly married team that any of us had familiar languages; an intervening throng of turbans, gowns, fezes, swarthy faces; the pattering hoofbeats of spangled donkeys and the stealthy with bliss. He was middle aged, with sweep of dignified camels-so much to he put his suit case over in a few min-of a dressing room, and in a few min-utes had joined the informal circle, which was commonly known as the She was short and plump, with a shiny, least a half dozen fountain pens to She was short and plump, with a shiny, least a half dozen fountain pens to She was short and plump, with a shiny, least a half dozen fountain pens to oil-finish countenance. Neither had keep score of the attractions.

was a very estimable young man of first class abilities and that he was Dream and yet the Love's Young that which repays the patient traveller. Dream, and yet the devouring adora-tion which played back and forth be-twen Romeo and Juliet was almost icy be found in Southern California or at compared with this special brand of Palm Beach. And it is the very first Teutonic love. They were seldom more hour which is memorable and crowded than three inches apart, he gazing inwith 24-karat emotions. Because, after to her eyes with a yearning that was about two hours, the American has unutterable (even in German) and she adapted himself to his new environ-

gazing right back at him in blushing ment and is beginning to be blase. -"Just think! He belongs to me, whis-bors and all?" Along about the second day when the guide attempts to dazzle him by showkers and all!" It was almost enough to induce me to get married. ing another variety of bazaar he mur-murs "Chestnut" and suggests going murs "Chestnut" and suggests going They were drifting so far above the back to the hotel.

back to the hotel. It may afford consolation to the large

up two hours. Bob Grimley was a short man, weighing about two hundred and fifty pounds, and shaped like an olive. He wanted his vapor in a hurry, because he had to grab a train and go away out to Oak Park and then dress in a hurry and have a bite of dinner and play poker. So he made a running splash and jump through the bath de-partment, came out, hopped into his



Women Have Entered in Different Events

Peoples' Cause

-Movement of Japanese and

Russian Troops in China

-American Athletes Reach Gibraliar

NEW YORK, April 13.-An Athens now ascertained that King Edward and will locate in St. John. Queen Alexandra will be present at the have been entered for the gymnastic competitions

they drove away the pains entirely GIBRALTAR, April 13 .- The steam and restored me to my old time health er Barbaroosa, from New York, havand strength. I am sure I owe this

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FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13-Thomas Kent, the well known artesian well man, is in the city today. Mr. Kent various departments of the machine the gentleman who installed the Good Friday passed quietly in Moncwells at St. Marys for that place's water supply. He is going to bore in the vicinity of the C. P. R. station here ton, there being no special attractions. Services were held in several of the churches, the most interesting of to see if artesian wells can be installed for Fredericton's water supply. The bridge builders will tonight put George's Episcopal church, where on a night crew to lay the flooring on the new iron spans, Mr. Grant, the con-Hymn of Redemption were rendered by tractor, expects to have the bridge completed by Monday next.

evening. A. H. Lindsay, formerly of St. John, had a number of leading solo the conclusion of the confirmation se vice, the choir of the church presented parts in the Crucifixion, which were Mrs. John Cameron, the organist, with a handsome volume of organ voluntar-Mrs. Geo. C. Davison, organist of the ies. The presentation was made by the First Baptist church, has resigned. It is understood that Roscoe Steeves,

H. B. Rainsford this morning is reported to be resting much easier and

his family feel much encouraged. The holiday was quietly observed here today. Regular spring like weather OTTAWA, April 15 .- Owing to the prevailed. ---- 3

BRUSSELS, April 14 .- Some burglars proke into the house of an bed-ridden lady, Mme. Dubiez, near Mons, Belgium. Having first cut the electric bells that allowed her to call the servants, they woke the old lady and lifting her out of bed carried her to the safe, and when she opened it they took all of the contents including bonds to the value of \$5,000. In reply to her prayers to leave the old slver as it belonged to the family they pr itely did so, and having carried her back to bed, they left the house without any DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. one being the wiser until the next

sons-Enosis, aged twelve, and Willie, aged elev m-Frederick Barnes, who HALIFAX, N. S., April 13 .- John lives in St John, N. B., succeeded in Sonier, of Meteghan, Digby county, locating tham in Providence, but, ac-was released Thursday, by G. P. cording to a message from Boston, the was released Thursday, by G. P. cording to a message from Boston, the Henry, of the S. P. C., after having father lost the elder lad in that city to-been shackled to his room for ten day.

years. The shackle was tied about his Mrs. Barnes, who lives in this city, ankle and the chain to which it was received in "ormation tonight, however, attached was only three feet long, the that the boy had been taken to police other end being fastened to to the floor headquarte's in Boston and had been alongside the man's bed. restored to his father. It is understood

About ten years ago Sonier, who is that the laff strayed away and went to now fifty-two years of age; became de- the Portlard steamship wharf instead mented, and his people, who are of the St. ohn pier. French, believed they were doing the Mr. and Hrs. Barnes have been sepabest they could for him when they had rated for saveral years, but when the him chained in this way. The father fourd where the children were, man was well cared for, neatly and cleanly Mrs. Barne' willingly gave them to her kept. He will be removed to the Nova husband. J'urnes was formerly a line

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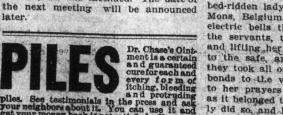
said to hav' been engaged in the piano business in New Brunswick.

MARITIME DEAF

searching inveral years for his two

MUTE ASSOCIATION.

MONCTON, April 14 .- A meeting of the board 'I directors of the Maritime Deaf Mute Association was held yes-terday afternoon, President MacKenzie in the chait. After a lively discussion, the board decided on Halifax as the next place of convention instead of Truro, on account of this year being the fiftieth anniversary of the first Canadian deaf mute school at Halifax, and fixed the dete of the next convention on September 24 and 25, during the first days of the dominion exhibition.



piles. See tastimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Goe, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

illness of one of the commissioners the insurance commission will not meet on Tuesday as was intended. The date of

At the parish church last evening at

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THE CHRONICLES OF DON Q. BY K. and HESKETH PRITCHARD,

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worn, handsome face of Robleto to his companion's. "I am about to trust you. I pray you may prove yourself worthy of the honor. I am about to put my life in your keeping. This letter must be put in the hands of the lady whom you will find detained at the Casa de Segli. Take care that by no chance it falls into the hands of Don chance it falls into the hands of Don chance it falls. You understand?". "Y Yes, lord." "To you recognize this bottle?" "Yes, lord." "To you recognize this bottle?" "No, no!" Majada almost scream-ed. "Soncocted together only four days senorita, resumed his hat as she be-gan to speav. "So," she cried, "this false man has dared to say many things to prejudice me in your eyes? He would save himself by throwing the guilt upon me. O, noble caballero! O, chi-valrous gentleman! I thank you!:' "No, no!" Majada almost scream-ed. "Soncocted together only four days senorita, resumed his hat as she be-"So," she cried, "this false man has dared to say many things to prejudice me in your eyes? He would save himself by throwing the guilt upon me. O, noble caballero! O, chi-valrous gentleman! I thank you!:' "No, no!" Majada almost scream-ed. "I hate you! You have torn me from my home. You would force me

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A THREE-CORNERED GAME.

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RELIGION AND MIRACLES.

A correspondent takes exception to the statement recently made in these columns that "now comes Christian leaders who reject the great phenomenon recorded in the guspels, upon which this festival is built. Teachers in Christian theological schools, preachers in Christian pulpits refuse to believe the story of the Resurrection." One who denies this central, fact of Christianity, he says, can no longer claim the title of Christian and certainly would not be allowed to retain a position in a Christian church pulpit just now appeals to 'higher laws.' or theological chair.

Perhaps the Sun's assertion was couched in terms too general. In the for the bribing of legislatures by insurwriter's mind at the time were two ance companies. books recently published by two uni- There may be some who will admire versity professors who have many disthis as a splendid contempt of conve ciples and who both, though retaining tion, but to the people generally, to whom Gorky intended to appeal for remembership in one of the great evanvolutionary funds, it will seem just gelical wohurches and continuing to teach the Christian religion in colleges plain immorality, adultery. And the largely controlled by their denominaantagonism this will arouse, togethe tions, reject the phenomenon of Christ's | with his characteristically anarchistic resurrection from the dead, as describtelegram of sympathy to the union ed in the gospels 028.19 miners who murdered the governor of Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of, Cor Colorado, practically ruins whatever nell, in his book "The Prophet of Nazprospect of success he may have had areth," denies the miraculous birth as when he first landed. well as the resurrection. Regarding the latter he takes the view that the THE POWER OF THE DUMA. conviction of the disciples, and popur belief since, "was engendered by Probably alarmed by the unexpected faith in the prophetic word and its an predominance of liberalism in the new plication to Jesus. It was probably in Galliee that the disciples began to proparliament the Russian government is taking away from it a considerable claim their earnest conviction that part of the slight power with which it Jesus had risen from the dead accord was originally endowed. An imperial ing to the scriptures and would soon ukase issued April 11th takes away return to them. The expectation of from it and places in the hands of a such a return of a dead ruler is not an committee appointed by the autocracy, mon phenomenon in history." the authority to decide matters relat-Dr. George Burman Foster, professo ing to the issuance of loans and other of the Philosophy of Religion in Chifinancial matters, practically depriving cago University, is hardly so outsnokit of all control of the nation's finances on in his work on "The Finality of the A previous ukase constituting the Christian Religion," but his arguments legislature provided that the followwork out to the same end. He rejects ing subjects were "beyond the com all "authority religion" and all that is petence of the Duma" or the lower "miraculously supernatural." Concernnouse which is elected by the people: ing the Resurrection he says: "We are (1) Discussion of the finance minisdependent upon the narratives of the ter's reports upon the state of the gospels and the witness of Paul, to treasury; (2) charges of malfeasance form an idea of what occurred after against members of the Council of the the death of Jesus. But these are by Empire, ministers, governors-general, no means so consistent as to render as military and naval commanders: (3) the sent to the actuality of the occurrence establishment of stock companies with a requirement of conscience. This im special privileges; and (4) questions reportance attached to the bodily resurlating to entailed estates, titles of norection is far out of proportion to the evidence therefor. The narratives yield the Empire, or upper house, there is a fluctuating image which eludes all to be an equal number of elected memassured evaluation. Shall we base our bers and members nominated by the highest and holiest, our whole religious emperor. It is this body to which is life, on an occurrence of which no one entrusted consideration of the four can make a perfectly distinct picture? subjects not coming under the juris-And is it, indeed, necessary that we diction of the Duma. In addition it is build our salvation on this occurrence? provided that only bills passed by both But in spite of their destructive critbodies may be submitted for the emcism both these men retain the most loving reverence for the Founder of the emperor cannot be brought forward Christianity. Says Dr. Schmidt: "To again at the same session; and that have come under His spell is to be His bills rejected by one of the bodies will forever. To know Him is to love Him." require imperial assent before being And finally: "The thought of Jesus reintroduced. may, in numerous directions, become So it is apparent, that the new para stronger force in the life of the world liament will not be burdened by legisthan it has yet been." Professor Foslative functions. But it will give a ter also sees no weakening in Christihitherto dumb people an opportunity to anity by the denial of all in it that is unscientific and supernatural. "A huand must prove a stepping stone, in spite of autocratic hindrances, to man Christ," he says, "who does no more and no less than interpret to us greater liberty.

the eternal relation of God in human nature and opens our eyes to see it, is no less adapted to reconcile us and lead us into sonship than the superhu man entity of the church which, with his epiphany and his performances, has no place in the pale of the natural life of humanity."

Whether the hold of this modernized Christianity will be as strong as the old upon the popular mind, which is not metaphysical and is apt to be chilled into indifference by philosophical abstractions, is a question which the next half century will answer.

RUSSIA ENCHAINED; NOT GORKY

The American people are in a rather fficult situation. They have been pre-Gorky, the Russian author and anarchist. During the few days since his arrival in New York they have slob-

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient the States: "Would that twenty milltest against wrong which we so sadly five minutes you know that Russian the beauty in nature will have proto-

But now comes the rather startling White's Cove, Young's Cove, Culture-land Bay, Chipman, Newcastle, Dougnews that though Gorky comes to plead las Harbor and Scotchtown. During for a people in chains he, at least, has the summer several of these have regubeen renarkably free in his personal far steamboat connection with Saint he was led to give some attention to John, while others have daily communi- spiritual things, for she often carried instance, one more than is allowed in nail rallway at Norton, and as stated the shore to the places where an occainstance, one more than is allowed in the very land of the free. One of them lives in Russia and takes care of his children and the other, who is a famous Russian actress, is travelling with him. Report declares that the one at home —so often this is the case—is his legal wife while his travelling companion, in that region." One of the members of this influential firm is the Hon. Sen-stor King.

great man's courtesy.

but rather indefinitely, denied by Methodist church. William White was Gorky himself. "My wife is my wife," born in New York, his wife, Deborah he says, which is meontrovertible. He Tilton, was a native of New Jersey. His son Peter married Charlotte Book adds, referring more exactly to the lady accompanying him. "No law that

to the suspicion that this revolutionist NESS.

(Toronto Telegram.) already considers himself free from some of her laws and ceremonies, which laws and ceremonies, unfortun-

NO KICK COMING. a large number of its people. Also the American masses are not susceptible (Toronto Star.) They have too recently seen Andrew

Hamilton point to those as justification GETTING A MOVE ON (London Advertiser.) Tilton are in The rush to build railways in western distributed. Canada is beginning to resemble football scrimmage. CAMPAIGN CIGARS. (Harper's Weekly.) Representative Hull denies the charge that any New York financier paid his campaign expenses. Mr. Hull might ngthen his denial by citing that suit that was brought against him by a cigar dealer in Des Mölnes for \$30 for 2000 campaign cigars. The man who buys that brand of cigars for his constituents is not getting any easy money for campaign purposes. MCGINNIS AND THE UNION LABEL (By Wm. P. Kirks in American Printer) Mr. Jos Joseph A. McGinnis was for unions all the way, He favored larger wages and a some what shorter day. alk-out always pleased him, though he didn't have a cent. But when the delegate said strike Mc-Ginnis always went. He did the shopping for his wife cause he liked to know That naught save union article purchased with his dough. Has it got the union label, McGinnis the first to connect himself with the used to say Has it got the union label, show me if you're able. If it hasn"t got the label bloomin' thing away. McGinnis had no children, though hoped to have some day, And his wife who "seen her duty" opinioned the same way, So when the stork arrived one brought a bouncing boy McGinnis was elated-he was overcom with joy looked the baby over-his face face of many difficulties in securing the He bility, and so forth. In the Council of When all at once a thought occurred In a few years it was remodelled, from wreathed in a grin. which filled him with chagrin. Has it got the union label, McGinnis used to say. Has it got the union me if you're able If it hasn't got the label take the thing away Now Joseph A. McGinnis was a man of bodies may be submitted for the em-peror's sanction; that bills rejected by He went to church on Sunday in of whom is the writer." union tailored suit; Like many other union And when he died the neighbors said "the blow will kill his wife." He reached the pearly gates on as upright spirits dotim "Welcome," was St. Peter's greeting, and "I have a harp for you." Has it got the union label, McGinni voice their demands, their aspirations. Has it got the union label, show for me if your able. to If it hasn't got the label take the bloomin' thing away. married to John Hunter of Scotchtown,



Hardships of the Early Days -An Interesting Letter -Successes and Failures-Incidents Illustrating the Spirit of the Past. BY REV. DR. WILSON

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Grand Lake is an expansive sheet of city, but afterwards removed to Grand water in that part of the county of Lake, and at which time there was nei-Queens lying on the east side of the ther a church, a school nor a road, and Queens lying on the east side of the ther a church, a school nor a road, and river Saint John, and is about thirty when all travelling was done by the bered over him in private, at public miles in length, and in certain places water. They had several children, of about one-sixth as much in width. It whom we know but little save George functions and in the press. Just for an is connected with the river Saint John W. and Leander A. The former man instance, here is a quotation from one by a narrow canal-like entrance called ried Mary Wiggins, granddaughter of the Jenseg, which is fringed with rich Jacob Wiggins, and who many years intervale and studded with trets, and ago removed to the county of Carleton presents a scene of rural beauty rarely and in which he has filled some of the ions of Americans could study this spiendid man, understand him and bor-row from him some of the spirit of proin hue and the trees are in the full the executive council. His home is at ertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any need and which he possesses so abund-seen it is not easily forgotten, and the eral business, and is now in his 79th antly. When you have studied him for intelligent tourist who has an eye for year. Of his brother.

Gorky, enjoys that title only by the Among the earlier settlers in the east.

Gorky, enjoys that the only by the great man's courtesy. This story has been published in Am-erican newspapers and is indignantly, hout, both of whom were born in this

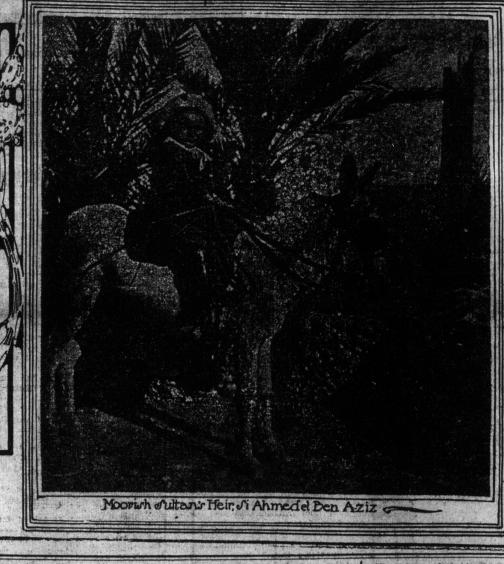
was ever devised can make her more so." All of which lends further weight ENVY AND ALL UNCHARITABLEwho is bent on liberating his country,

Andrew Carnegie is to visit Ottawa and be received on the steps of his new library. Which steps? Front or back? ately for Gorky's quaust, are also in force in America and still respected by

A legless editor has been thrown into jail in Russia. Oh, well, he can't kick about that.

LEANDER A. WHITE.

soon to be effaced. an interesting biographic sketch is giv-Around and in the neighborhood of en in the Methodist Magazine for 1843, for what is right, and ready to die for it at the first useful opportunity." But now comes the rather startling White's Cove, Young's Cove, Cumber- eastern side of Grand Lake on the fourth of July, 1819. His mother had been a member of the Methodist church in Saint John, and under her influence sional sermon could be heard. "These were the days," says one, when the gospel was appreciated, and when Methodist lady in Saint John could be Leander known by the hat she wore.". and Dr. Stickney, of Philadelphia, was | QUARRELLING OVER A GRAVE left his father's house in his seven-teenth year, and after spending a short the son of a fourth. This was also the is a very uncommon thing in our counhome of the family of the chief of po- try, the sacredness attaching to the time in this city removed to Frederic-ton and entered the establishment of lice above referred to as well as of that tomb preventing such unseemly con Pickard and Coburn. A few words spoken to him on the highway before he left Grand Lake by the late Dr. Austin, insurance agent. His wife was Pickard, was the immediate cause of his deciding for Christ, and from that Austin, insurance agent, His wife the daughter of the late Aaron Eaton, one of the leading men of Saint John hour his great purpose was to live as becometh the Christian. The belief he some fifty years ago, and sister of the wives of His Honor the late Judge should give himself to the work of the King and of the Rev. Dr. Brecken ministry was early arrived at, and he The Harwood White family removed to began to exercise his gifts as a local Ontario some years ago. And in more preacher. 'His talents," writes Mirecent times the Hanselpackers, whose hael Pickles, "were of no ordinary house, after the death of Mr. Richard Robertson, became the general stopkind, and to all human appearance had his life been prolonged, he would have become a burning and a shining light." ping place of the minister. Among the names that figure in the early history of Queens county was But it was not to be, consumption laid its deadly hand upon him, and he had that of Mary Bradley. Her father's to give up work, and go home to die. name was Edward McCoy, her After a long and painful illness he was mother's Amy Titus, both having come called to the higher service of the church above, on February the first, 1842, in the twenty-third year of his age. His funeral was largely attended, Coy. From Mrs. Bradley's autobiogra an appropriate discourse was delivered phy the following particulars are ob on the occasion, and his mortal remains i tained. She was born in Gearetown or tained. She was born in Geagetown or Includ away in the family graveyard there to await the resurrection from the dead. Other members of the White connection were married to, members of the Marshall family of Scotchtown, the Robertsone of White's Cove and the Belyeas of Gagetown. The descend-ints of William White and Deborah by the efforts of a young man on his concerning the propriety of non-Episleed numerous and widely THE BEGINNING OF METHODISM fear of death produced a deep impresin what is now the Grand Lake circuit gather around the person of Charlotte Bookhout, wife of Peter White, already referred to. One who was familiar with the state of things in these earlier quently formed into a Presbyterian church, which was days writes thus: "For many years the Rev. Abraham Wood, Anglican THE FIRST CHRISTIAN SOCIETY organized in our infant settlement." La minister was wont to preach to the people on both sides of the lake. About ter on she united with the Congrega-tional church at Sheffield, but dissatis-1885, Rev. Mr. Frame, a Methodist from fied with the treatment of Abraham I know not where, preached in the cel Bishop by some members of that body ar kitchen of Hiram Briggs. We never she withdrew from its communion. She heard of him afterwards. For several subsequently removed to this city, and connected herself with the Methodist years all the people worshipped in the Episcopal church at White's Point, it being the nearest to Scotchtown on the church here. She always took a lively interest in the work in that region. side. About 1840 Humphrey made frequent visits to Gagetown and the Grand Lake, and it is understood Pritchard, who we believe was station ed in Sheffield was given an appointthat the "Bradley Legacy" represent ment to preach in the schol house at a sum of money, the interest of which White's Cove. He was the first reguis annually paid towards the support tcher of the Methodist church to of a Methodist minister on the Grand tat section. The house was Lake circuit. The example of this visit that section. The house was Lake circuit. The example of this filled to its utmost capacity, the one worthy woman in this respect should Methodist at that time was Mrs. Peter be imitated much more frequently White who was a native of Saint John. than it is. Men of means are Mr. McNutt, Mr. Temple and Mr. Mr. McNutt, Mr. Temple and Mr. great obligation to those who have Allan used to preach in her house and preceded them, and in the disposal of the house of John Robertson and cross their wealth should recognize the over to the other side of the lake as claims of their successors by bequests did Mr. Smithson, Mr. Pickles and to the church and thus aid her in her others. A Mr. Tabb (perhaps Lobb), efforts to bless, redeem and save the an Englishman from Yorkshire was Grand Lake, which for some time cause. After him came Peter, son of had been cared for by the ministers Peter Philip White, John Robertson from Sussex, was in 1860 set off by it-Peter Philip White, John Robertso and family, whose wife was a sister self, and the following year was given of Peter. Preachers from the Sh of Peter. Preachers from the Sheffield a preacher. The regular appoint circuit made occasional visits, Mr. Bent since then have been the following: Joing once a month. During one of these tours a member of his family 1861-62-Christopher S. Lane. 1862-64-John A. Mosher. took sick and died before he could reach his home on account of the diffi 1864-65-Asa B. Waters. 1865-68-George Harrison. culty of crossing the lake. Humphrey 1868-71-Joseph B. Hemmeon. Pickard has gone the rounds on snow 1871-74-Robert O'Brien Johnson. shoes rather than disappoint the mes Crisp. ple and others had similar hardships 1874-77-George W. Fisher. endure. Mr. Bent succeeded in the 1877-80-Silas James. 1880-82-William Tweedy. 1882-84-Henry J. Clarke, 1884-87-Charles Comben. a high pulpit, square pews and high gallery, and now stands at White's 1887-89-John F. Estev. 1889-92-Charles H. Manaton, Cove a credit to the people. After it 1892-95-Robert J. Clements. was comfortably seated Richard Smith and James Tweedy held protracted 1895-99-Isaac N. Parker. 1899-1903-Leonard J. Wason neetings when three of John Robert-1903-04-Supply. son's family, two of Peter White's and 1904-06-Artemus C. Bell. several others connected themselves For more than thirty years, under the with the church. Most of them have arous names of Newcastle, Grand passed with the pale boatman to the Lake West, or in connection with the ther shore, only two remaining, one Sheffield and Grand Lake East circuits, efforts have been made to plant The principal Methodists on the western side of the Lake were: Richard Methodism in the Parish of Chipman. but the outcome has not been encour-Robertson, a well to do farmer, a man aging. At times the prospect has been literary taste, and one whose quite hopeful, but the irregularity of leather. best in bed and board was always at the supply has chilled the ardor of the service of the minister. The family our few friends, and regarded from a was far above the ordinary in intellininational standpoint, much labor gence, and was held in high repute by and means have been thrown away. the neighbors. One of his sisters, a Chipman appears on the minutes of very superior and lovable woman, was the conference of 1905 with a member-ship of 15, without a single entry conthe wife of the late John R. Marshall, years the chief of police in this cerning congregations, Sabbath sch city. Another was for several years a or conventional funds. It is very eviteacher in the Wesleyan Ladies' dent that a new departure in the man-College in Hamilton, Ontario. A third was agement of our home work is sorely needed



most faithful. kingdom of heaven. and did occur in this Grand Lake re gion. A Methodist owned a lot in

Anglican cemetery, and at his death it was very fitting and proper his own ercises at both the house and the grave To this the rector objected, and insist ed in his right to officiate at the latter

both ministers were in attendance, book in hand, ready for action. Each claimed the right to proceed, but the Methodist did the work. The writer of this paper, while sympathizing with his brother minister on broad Christian grounds is of the opinion he was le-gally in the wrong. He has himself been similarly situated, and has con ducted the exercises outside the gate, regarding the ownership of a lot in the

graveyard as carrying with it no more rights than does the ownership of a pew in the church, Such questions are sel dom raised today, a better spirit is prevailing, and few clergymen of the Anglican church could be found to raise church. them now. The writer has been inform id on what he deems good authorit

The place where temptation is fiercwhere the brave can learn to be Whatever helps us to think more kindly of another helps to bring in the

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. MCKAY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 14 .-George McKay, aged 21 years, died at Central Kingsclear yesterday from appendicitis. She is survived by her husband and four weeks' old child.

(Special to the Sun.) PARRSBORO, N. S., April 14 .- The funeral took place here today of Mrs. John Connelly, who was the oldest inhabitant of Parrsboro, being 89 years of age. She was formerly of wife of Cornelius McNamara. She died on Wednesday of cancer. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Damerett of the Eudist fathers, Halifax. Rev. Father Damerett duct the Easter services in St. Bridget's

HARRIS CHAPMAN

SACKVILLE, April 14 .- The death of Harris Chapman, one of Port Elgin's most esteemed residents, occurred very

sed had a scrious ill turn se

days ago, from which he recovered and was thought to be convalescent. He

was one of Port Elgin's most promin-

ent business men, carrying on a large

arriage factory. He is survived by a

widow and five children. The sons are Ephraim, a barrister of St. John;

Amos of Chicago, U. S., and Walter at home. The daughters are Mrs. Joseph Haroer of Port Elgin and Miss Lillian

at home. He also leaves an aged moth-

er, a brother, George, at Boston, Mass.

and one sister, Mrs. Cyrus Read of

The Charlottetown Y. M. C. A., the

second oldest association in Canada, es-tablished fifty years ago and the first

to build its own building for associa-

tion work on the North American con

tinent, celebrated Easter Sunday by

completing the voluntary subscription

started three months ago to pay off its

mortgage of more than \$3,000, which

as lain for years on the building and

has been an incubus on the efforts to

improve the association. A bright

institution, which is under the control

directors, who have secured the gen-

eral support of the people of the city.

future is now in prospect

Toronto.

statement was publishe panion was not his 1 with his children, rem As a result of this pu today issued a stateme lated, reads as fellows: "I think this disagree me could not have com erican people. My res does not allow me to su lack so much courtesy ment of women. I thin is conspired by the frid sian government. My -the wife of Maxim I we both consider it any explanation Every one may say ab pleases. For us remain the gossip of others. "I of all lands will be with (Signed) "MAXI The published story that the Madame Gork with the author, is And sian actress, with who since his separation f about three years ago.

MAXIM GOR

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Woman Travelling V

NEW YORK, April 1

Gorky arrived in th Tuesday he stated to officials that he was Madame Gorky. This

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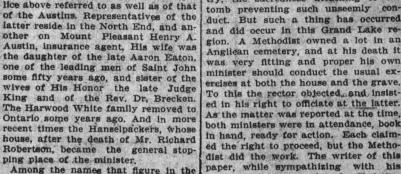
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tion was made that be secure a divorce in Rus the strong official feeling Gorky secured a divor and was married to And notary. When approache ject Gorky said: "The publication of su dishonor to the America

am surprised that in a for its love of fair play ence for women, such a as this should have gat "She is my wife. No ever devised or made make her more so than The insinuation that the isting between us are ill nny. Never was/

man and woman more that of ours." Madame Gorky tried to husband at this point, b the copy of the paper in matory article appeare "A lie travels fast, and take this one before it far. I will prepare a sig for the press and see if r tice prevail in America." Madame Gorky sought reporter translate the art tion to her, but Gorky v the paper from his sand, sa bid you to read this horro Mark Twain and oth mittee to aid Gorl ing the 'Russian 'rev ave very little to say and is what will be the outcome. from St. Petersburg yes Madame Gorky is, in Sout Madame Gorky is, in Sou and her version of the q clivorce from her husband, is that it has not yet be Maxim Gorky's friendship Andreleva is of more recent was supposed. As late novelist with his wife and toured the Caucasus. The boys aged 7 and 8 years. The Gorky party left th claire yesterday at the re proprietor and are now at of H. Gaylor Wilshire. ST. PETERSBURG, Madame Andreieva, who have accompanied Maxim United States is one of the actresses in Russia. Up months ago no divorce fre ad been granted Gorky, alleged, his relations with been severe, though he is ing her and their two chil Petersburg. It is also said Gorky fully understod the Gorky fully understood the Andreieva When M. Gorky was in the St. Peter and St. Pa Mme. Gorky was untiring i deavours to have him lib went from official to offici ing her and their two chil whose life she said was jeo his confinement in damp,



dying bed, whese testimony to the copal clergymen officiating therein. power of divine grace to take away the The result is we meet as brethren and frequently at the same grave 'express sion, "and led to the conversion of our respect for the dead and our symmetry precious souls, who were subse- pathy for the bereaved. A GALA DAY. The work in the neighborhood of Young's Cove had so prospered that

place of worship became necessary, and a tea meeting and lecture were dec upon to help to raise the required funds. The country districts were not visited by the newspapers as they are today, and books wer not very large ly in evidence, and the announ of a lecture upon a popular theme was sure to draw a crowd. The lecturer was some forty years younger than he is today, and his theme "Britain Among the Nations," was big enoubh for a much bigger man. As no house was large enough to hold the hundreds in attendance, he stood in a carriage and talked to them of the extent of the empire-much smaller then than nowits population, resources and destiny. The sympathy of his audience was in spiring, passage after passage was punctuated with cheers, and when he of an energetic up-to-date board of gave it as his opinion that Macaulay's dream of the New Zealander sitting on the broken arches of London Bridge, writing "The Deline and Fall of the

rying on the work in question.

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The

SENTENCE SERMONS

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

and province. British Empire" was not to be though of, but that when Gabriel's trump would A WOMAN DOCTOR rend the air the grand old Union Jack would be seen floating in the breeze the onthusiasm of the crowd found y Was Quick to See that Coffee Poison in making the welkin ring with the

Was Doing the Mischief. thrilling strains of the National An them. Methodist ministers, did no then lecture for hire or on condition of receiving one-half of the net procee A lady tells of a bad case of coffee but for the purpose of helping a bro poisoning and tells it in a way so sim-ple and straightforward that literary

ther or assisting some connexional interests. It perhaps should be said the skill could not improve it. "I had neuralgic head minister in charge at the time was headaches for 12 Joseph B. Hemmeon, to whom great credit was due for the successful caryears," she says, "and have suffered

untold agony. When I first began to hae them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day in 1904, a woman doctor told me to drink Postum Food Coffee, She The gospel works must provide more than smoke and whistle. said I looked like I was coffee poison-

The man who has no faith in any "So I began to drink Postum and I gets fooled by every one. Many churches are building too many gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and am still gaining, but not so fast as ens and baking too little bread. at first. My headaches began to leave Stepping stones to success cannot be me after I had used Postum about ouilt out of broken commandments. two weeks-long enough I expect to get the coffee poison out of my sys-Where ambition plows the heart you can always plant the seeds of hatred. tem.

Some men think that saving the soul "Now that a few months have passed is only an easy way of saving shoe since I began to use Postum Food Coffee, I can gladly say that I never Dark days always last longest and know what a neuralgic is like any look blackest to people who frown at more, and it was nothing but Postum that cured me. Before I used Postum I soul gets little provender out of never went out alone; I would get be a performance that looks only to the wildered and would not know which salary. way to turn. Now I go alone and my When furniture becomes all importhead is as clear as a bell. My brain ant to the faith it has reached its own and nerves are stronger than they have funeral. been for years." Name given by Pos

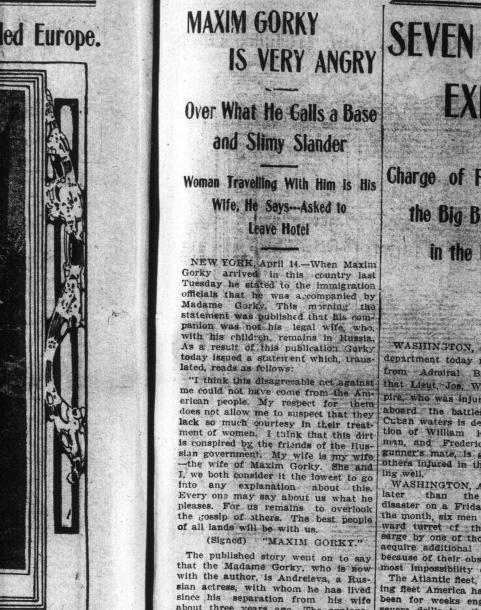
It is easy to get to think that you tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. are warming the world when you are! There's a reason, Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. roasting others.

DR. PUGSLEY'S Report that Jim Hill is Qu'Appelle, Long Lake Sackatchewan.

"A recent issue of the Fr Winnipeg, contained an eli-ticle, dealing with the plan posals of the Great Northe luding the following refer Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and wan railway, of which was one of the promoters, is understood, its chief own "Application is being ma tain parties to the Sas legislature for the incorpo the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake katchewan railway, which ent operated under lease by R. as its Prince Albert bra Pugsley, one of the men wh ly constructed this line, i this new application, whi power to build branches east orth, as well as southeast west from Regina. The be eral in Regina that Hill is I application." As the attorney general is

Montreal no further lig matter could be obtained.

To cure Headache in ten Kumfort Headache Powder



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Madame Gorky tried to appease her

husband at this point, but he struck

the copy of the paper in which the de-

"A lie travels fast, and I must over-

famatory article appeared and cried:

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N. B., April 14.aged 21 years sclear yesterday She is survived by r weeks' old child.

the Sun.) S., April 14.-The here today of Mrs. was the oldest in-

pro, being 89 years nerly of wife of ra. She died on The funeral ser ed by Rev. Father dist fathers, Hall. Damerett will con ces in St. Bridget's

HAPMAN.

il 14.-The death of e of Port Elgin's nts, occurred very



dishonor to the American press, and I of rapidity of fire and efficiency of the am surprised that in a country famed gunners. But today, just at the close for its love of fair play and its rever- of the week's work, at the department came a cablegram from Rear Admiral ence for women, such a slimy slander as this should have gained credence. She is my wife. No law that was

ever devised or made by man can make her more so than she is now. The insinuation that the relations

ent on one of his best ships, the Kearisting between us are illicit is a base calumny. Never was union between man and woman more holy and moral CASTRO'S ACTION

IS NOT UNDERSTOOD Generally Believed That His Retire-

ment is Only Temporary.

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, Madame Gorky sought to have the reporter translate the articles in queseporter translate the articles in ques-ion to her, but Gorky violently tore day from Venezuela say that the action the paper from his sand, saying: "I forof General Castro in retiring from the presidency in favor of Vice-President Mark Twain and others who are on Gomez is not clearly understood in the committee to aid Gorky in forward-Venezuela. But the general opinion

ed yesterday from a visit to Montreal and Chicago. Dr. L. J. McWilliams of Rexton has purchased the Richard Hebert property at the north end of the bridge. David Hudson of Glace Bay, C. B.,

made

to go to Springfield at once to ald in ferreting out and prosecuting the lead-ers in last night's work. Of the 14 prisoners, whites and neg-roes, who escaped from the prison last night during the mob excitement, four were captured during the day. Negroes who dared to appear on the ets today were greeted with hoots and jeers, and on several , occasions men and boys collected to attack them. Both negroes and whites are armed. There was a steady demand today for firearms, and at many hardware stores it was reported that the entire stock of weapons of every sort had been sold.

had been sold. Many of the leading ministers in their sermons today denounced the lynching in strong terms and called upon the proper authorities to en-force the law or resign their positions. Prosecuting Attorney Patterson, of Greene County, said tonight:

"Every man implicated in this dastardly outrage, whose name I am able to learn, will be punished to the full extent of the law. The members of St John.

the committee to aid Gorky in forward-ing the Russian revolutionery cause have very little to say on the matter and it is not yet known what will be the outcome. A despatch ed, and paying the regular fare on the what will be the outcome. A despatch from St. Petersburg yesterday says Madame Gorky is in Southern Russia and her version of the question of a schs Ida Bentley, for Port Greville, NS; Louise V Staples, for St John; Vera Roberts, for Parrsboro, NS; barge Bristol, for Windsor, NS. Sid, ship Halnsut, for Antwerp; bark Kentmere for Deleger Parts of the management of the letter bedre being a member of the letter bedre being and the letter bedre bedre bedre being and the letter bedre be Sid, ship Hainsut, for Antwerp; bark Kentmere, for Delagoa Bay and East London. PORTLAND, Me, April 16-Sid, the wind bound fleet. The authorities tonight assert that Copeland and Duncan, two of the vic ns, were innocent. wind bound fleet. STONINGTON, Conn. April 16-Ard, sch W H Waters, from St John. All evening the town square has been filled with people expecting some-thing to happen. There is a feeling MACHIAS, Me., April 16.—Ard schr Union, from St John for Boston. Sid, schr Clifford I White, from Sand that more outrages against the negroes will be committed. Whites and blacks are reported as having armed themselves heavily and the negroes of the city are said to have selzed 300 sticks of dynamite from

presumed) Southwark, from Portland or Liverr

MALIN HEAD, April 16-Passed, str lirginian, from St John via Halifax Passed Away on Saturday Night for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, April 14-Ard, strs After a Long Illness

Victorian, from New York; 15th, Etruria, from New York; Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, NF.

GLASGOW, April 16-Sid, strs Car-haginian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax The death of Robert Hamilton, one of the oldest policemen in the city, took and Philadelphia. place at his home, 566 Main street, BRISTOL, April 15-Ard, str Manxshortly before twelve o'clock on Saturday night. Mr. Hamilton had been an active member of the St. John police from Portland via Liverpool. GLASGOW, April 14-Sld, strs Maforce for over a quarter of a century. ina, for Montreal; Orthia, for Monteal.

For some years, however, he had been more or less troubled with asthma; and about eight weeks ago was oblig-ed to take to his bed, growing steadily SHIELDS, April 15-Sid, str Iona BRISTOL, April 15-Sid, str Turco . . man, for Montreal. GIBRALTAR, April 10-Sid, worse until the end. The deceased was well known throughout the city, but particularly in the North End, where

str Queensborough, from Ancona for St Johns, NF.

Foreign Ports.

his sphere of activity lay for practical-ly the whole of his career as a police-man. He was born at Clones, Queens Co., where his only surviving brother, NEW YORK, April 16-Ard, bark William Hamilton, now resides. Mrs Robert Hunter of Adelaide Road, is Grace Deering, from Charleston; sch Wm L Elkins, from Perth Amboy for

MISS BOOTH WILL SPEAK

FIVE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 16 .-Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, made to the Binghamton Press today the public announcement of the fact that the International Salvation Army congress will be held in the hip-podrome, New York, from May 11 to 16, "I believe this is the first time," said Miss Booth, "that a religious body has made any attempt to hold a meeting there. I shall speak, and I hope my voice can be heard all over the place."

BIRTHS.

WILCOX-April the 2nd, 104 Duke street, West St. John, to the wife of C. V. Wilcox, a son. SMITH-On April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Smith, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

WILEY-STEVENS-At the residence of Capt. Frank D. Stevens, Harrison street, on April 10th, by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D., W. Arch Wiley of the King Lumber Co., Chinman Helen M. Stevens, also of Chipman,

GLENDENNING-THORNE - At the Victoria street United Baptist par-sonage, April 11th, by Rev. David Long, Harry Gordon Glendenning, of Shediac, to Miss Lucinda A. Thorne, of this city.

McPHERSON-TROOP-On Wednesday, April 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Sprague, Chas. E. S. McPherson of Winnipeg to Josephine Smith, daughter of Howard D. Troop.

GLENDENNING-THORNE - At the United Baptist parsonage, on April 11th, by the Rev. David Long, Harry Gordon Glendenning of Shediac to Lucinda Adelade Thorne of St. John,

DEATHS.

CARMICHAEL-At English Settlement, Kings County, on April 9th, Alexander Carmichael, aged 85 years, leaving a wife and one son and daughter to mourn the loss. DONEY-On April 12th at 37 Metcalf

street, of typhoid fever, Alice Bertie, beloved wife of M. J. Doney, aged 25 years, leaving a sorrowing husband two young children to mourn their loss.

GALLOP-At St. John, April 9th. Elleanor Jane, widow of the late Samuel D. Gallop, aged 68, leaving 3 sons and 2 daughters.

MULLANEY-At Pleasant Point, April 12, Carrol James, infant son of Frederick C. and Mary L. Mullaney, aged 5 months FRIEL-In this city, on the 13th in-

stant, after a lingering illness, John Friel.

KINCADE .- In this city, 8th April, Samuel Kincade, aged 26 years. Funeral from his home, Adelaide street,

Funeral from his home, Adelaide street, tomorrow, 11th April. Interment at Thornetown, Queens Co. UPTON-At Newcastle Bridge, on Thursday, April 5th, 1806, Asa Upton, aged 50 years, 4 months, 11 days. SULIS-At the residence of his son, F. E. Sulls, Parrsboro, N. S., on the 14th instant of heart diverses 14th instant, of heart disease, Sulis of this city, aged 80 years, leaving three sons and two daughters to urn their loss.

Mrs.

sister. Mrs. Hamilton and six child- HAMILTON-On April 14th, at his home, 500 Main street, Robert Hamilton, in the 62nd year of his age, leav-ing a wife and six children to mourn

John's, Nfid., Mary N., widow of the lafe Henry E. Hayward, and daugh-ter of the late Edward L. Jarvis,

PERSONAL

MARY ANN McGRATH-Informa-

tion wanted of the whereabouts of Mary Ann McGrath, (married name

unknown) the daughter of Catherine McGrath, late of New York City. WM.

M. HOES, Public Administrator of

New York County, 119 Nassau Street,

WANTED

New York City, U. S. A. 16-4-2

formerly of this city.



Shaddick left on Thursday for Chat-ham to get the tug Calluna ready for the season's work

Alfred Shaddick, engineer of A. & R. Loggie's tug Eva, left this week for Port Mulgrave, N. S. R. O'Leary and Mrs. O'Leary return-

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Y. M. C. A., the

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DOCTOR

at Coffee Poison e Mischief.

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. The resignation of the Venezuelan

Andreleva is of more recent date than was supposed. As late as 1903 the novelist with his wife and two children oured the Caucasus. The children are ed their portfolios.

On the other hand Castro's followers THE KIDNEYS The Gorky party left the Hotel Beleare scattering, leaving the capital in claire yesterday at the request of the proprietor and are now at the residence cal atmosphere has completely changed,

as is apparent on all countenances. ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.-The opinions expressed here, the Madame Andreieva, who is said to nearest point to Venezuela, are equalave accompanied Maxim Gorky to the ly conflicting. The Venezucians as a United States is one of the best known actresses in Russia. Up to a few months ago no divorce from his wife had been granted Gorky, but it is opinion of his retirement from the alleged, his relations with her have been severe, though he is still support

ing her and their two children in St. Petersburg. It is also said that Mme. SMALLPOX SCARE lly understod the relations ex-Gorky fully understood the relations ex-

deavours to have him liberated. She Quarantine Raised at McAdam-Many

ing her and their two children in St. People Have Been Vaccinated whose life she said was jeopardized by his confinement in damp, dark dunge

MCADAM, N. B., April 16 .- The smallpox scare appears to be over in Mc-Adam, and on Good Friday the patient, DR. PUGSLEY'S RAILWAY Will Steen, was allowed to come out for the first time. The Rev. W. O. Raymond, Church of England minister, was also released from quarantine Report that Jim Hill is After the

the same day and was able to take the Easter services yesterday. About two hundred and fifty people, chiefly C. P. R. employes, have been vaccinated recently, and owing to the large number who have been sick in consequence, considerable difficulty has

A recent issue of the Free Press of been experienced in keeping things go-Winnipeg, contained an elaborate aring on at the works, but there has been no delay to traffic. ticle, dealing with the plans and pro-Great Northern railway,

HARRIS CHAPMAN DEAD

Was the father of E. R. Chapman,

"Application is being made by cer-tain parties to the Saskatchewan Barrister, of This City the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Sas-

E. R. Chapman, barrister, of this katchewan railway, which is at prescity, was called home last Friday evenent operated under lease by the C. P. ing by the sudden death of his father, R. as its Prince Albert branch. Mr. Pugsley, one of the men who original-ly constructed this line, is back of this new application, which includes power to build branches east, west and north, as well as southeast and south-west from Regina. The belief is gen-eral in Regina that Hill is back of this application." As the attorney general is at present in Montreal no further light on the R. as its Prince Albert branch. Mr. Harris Chapman, which occurred Fri-

To cure Headache in ten minutes uso Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. | bereavement.

is that it has not yet been obtained. Is that it has not yet been obtained. Maxim Gorky's friendship with Mme. Cabinet is also causing speculation. The ministers retired when Castro gave the this home in Sackville. tending the Normal school. Principal Steel is spending the vaca-A boxing school was opened here this

AND URIC ACID THE ALL-IMPORTANT WORK OF

THESE FILTERS OF THE BLOOD AND HOW THEY MAY BE

KEPT HEALTHY BY DR CHASE'S **KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.**

When the whole vital process of digestion and assimilation of food is com-IS OVER. pleted there still remains the work of emoving from the blood the uric acid, salts and water, and this can be accomfiltering system, chokes up the liver, and by means of the circulation of the

to pains, derangements and disease kidneys and their enlivening influence on the liver and bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most thoroughly effective treatment available for the cure of diseases of the kidneys. Among the early indications of kid-

ney disease may be mentioned : Backache. Fickle appetite. Deposits in the urine.

Frequent desire to urinate, especially at night. Rheumatism and sciatic pains, constipation and diarrhoea alternating.

Drospical swelling. Scanty, dark-colored urine. Persistent loss of flesh and weight. Prompt relief is obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills, and

by persistent treatment the kidneys are restored to health and activity.

because in the great majority of cases the liver and bowels are also deranged. Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Sid, schr Chifford I white, from Sand River for New York; bark Levuka, for Parrsboro, NS SALEM, Mass, April 16—Ard, schr Demozeile, from Boston for River Heb-ert, NS% Harold B Cousens, from St a stone quarry for defense purpose if any further attempt at lynching is

Miss Edmondson, the attack upon hom provoked the lynchings, when PORTSMOUTH, N H, April 16-Sid, schrs Ella G Ells, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York. told of the work of vengeance, is re-ported to have said: "Served them CITY ISLAND, April 16-Bound

right." Her condition is pronounced serious night.

The greater part of the negro popu-ation has been in hiding all day. Lloyd's Neck, 12 o'clock Saturday night, during southerly gale, carried away fly jibboom, broke cathead and SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 14 .- A nob of 3,000 men tonight took Horace split (ib) Duncan and Jin Copeland, negroes, from the county jail, hanged them to SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, April 16-

the Goddess of Liberty of the court York for Walton, NS. plished only by the kidneys. The fail-ure of the kidneys to perform this roasted them to death. Then men were work reacts on the whole digestive and charged with assaulting Mabel Ed-wards, but it is said they were probably innocent.

blood sends the poisonous waste mat-ter through the entire body, giving rise a young man named Cooper were rid-Because of their direct action on the idneys and their enlivening influence n the liver and bowels, Dr. Chase's wards into the woods by the readside ing in a buggy they were stopped by and assaulted her. Duncan and Cope-

land were arrested on suspicion, but there was no evidence against them. A crowd gathered at the jail tonight, and on learning that the negroes were not there hastened to the county jail where

the prisoners were confined. Instead of attacking the jail the mob stormed the residence of the coun-

ty sheriff, breaking down doors, smashing windows, destroying the furniture in the lower part of the house, securing the sheriff's keys.

Overcoming the resistance of the sheriff and a posse of deputies the mob returned to the jail and demanded an

entrance. The mob had no difficulty in finding the cells of Duncan and Cope-

No medicine which acts on the kid-neys alone can possibly prove effective, negroes the crowds clamored for immediate executior. "Burn them," "hang them," was shouted. They were taken to a public square and hanged to a statue of the Goddess of Liberty

base in timber: good two-story base in the scaffold. The float her will be made tomorrow. Chase's Kidney-liver Pills, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates of the containing the charred remains of his inter-

house at 2 o'clock.

S.S. MONTEAGLE

THANKSGIVING PSALM

A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant.

"For 3 years I struggled against this

almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctor's tonics.

a change of climate failed. I thought I

should never be able to go back in

"I ate enough food, (the ordinary meals, white bread and vegetables)

but was hungry after meals. "I happened at this time to read an

school again.

There's a reason.

AT HONG KONG

HONG KONG, April 16 .- The C. P. R. str. Monteagle arrived here at 8.80 yesterday morning from her around the world trip. She left St. John, N.

B., on Jan. 20th, and made calls at Cariff and Durban. The total distance she travelled was 18,500 miles and this

south, schre Genevieve, from St John; J Henry Edmunds, from Onset Bay, Mass, for Poughkcepsie (reports off was accomplished without accident of any unnecessary delay. The passen-gers, amongst whom are Master Shaughnessy, son of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., and his tutor, are well.

Ard and sld, schr Dora C, from New

· Miscellaneous

NEWPORT, R I, April 16-The Allan line str Laurentian, Liverpool for New York, was reported by wireless here to-day as having passed Nantucket light-A teacher in a Terre Haute public school, joins in the chorus: "Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed as ship at 3.30 p m.'

HONG KONG, April 16-Str Montfast as expended the teacher is ex-hausted before the close of the year. eagle arrived here at 8.40 a m, Sunday, 15th, from England. Many resort to stimulating tonics for

WESTBROOK, Conn, April 15-The schr Nellie Cushing went aground on Corfield Sand Shoals, about one mile northeast or Bornfield Point light vessel, at daybreak today during thick weather. Captain Kelloch and crew of four men later came into Saybrook harbor in the schooner's yawl, after a rather hard time of it. The schooner is full of water and it is thought she will be a total loss. She is loaded with 1,600 bbls. of lime consigned to Henry Haviland of New York. The Cushing

is owned by A. Bird of Rockland, Me.

Shipping Notes.

article giving the experience of another The following charters have been an-iounced: Str Ballingsboro, St John to Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts WCE, deals, 35s, May; str Herman Wedel Jaralsberg, West Bay to Bris-delightful experience, and continues so tol Channel, deals, 35s, May; sch St tol Channel, deals, 35s, May; sch St tite, \$1.65; schs Ellen M Mitchell, Sack-"First, I noticed that I was not hun-SON & CO., St. John. ville to New York, lumber, \$4.25; Tal-mouth, Guttenburg to St John, coal, 90c; Georgie Pearl, Hoboken to St An-drews, cement, 25c; bark Strathisla, Buenos Ayres to New York or Boston, quabracho wood, 18s 6d. DOPTERMOUTHE 2027 April 12 Sch cained is nounds in weight. ville to New York, lumber, \$4.25; Tal- gry after meals.

quabracho wood, 188 6d. PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 13-Sch Marion Draper, which dragged ashore here in the gale Tuesday, still remains imbedded in the mud, the efforts of twe tugs to haul her affoat today prov-"Am still in the best of health, with and I had gained 15 pounds in weight. "I finished the year's work without trom duty even half a day. "Am still in the best of health, with ing unavailing. Another attempt to float her will be made tomorrow. "Am still in the best of health, with str Oruro left Bermeide tomorrow."

was accomplished without accident or any unnecessary delay. The passen-gers, amongst whom are Master you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont." MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-

FOR SALE.

lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant what relief I could from doctor's tonics. Then in the spring of 1903, I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which and the whole plant except boller; all left me too weak to continue my work. in good order, only used five seasons. Medicine failed to give me any relief, HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co.

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

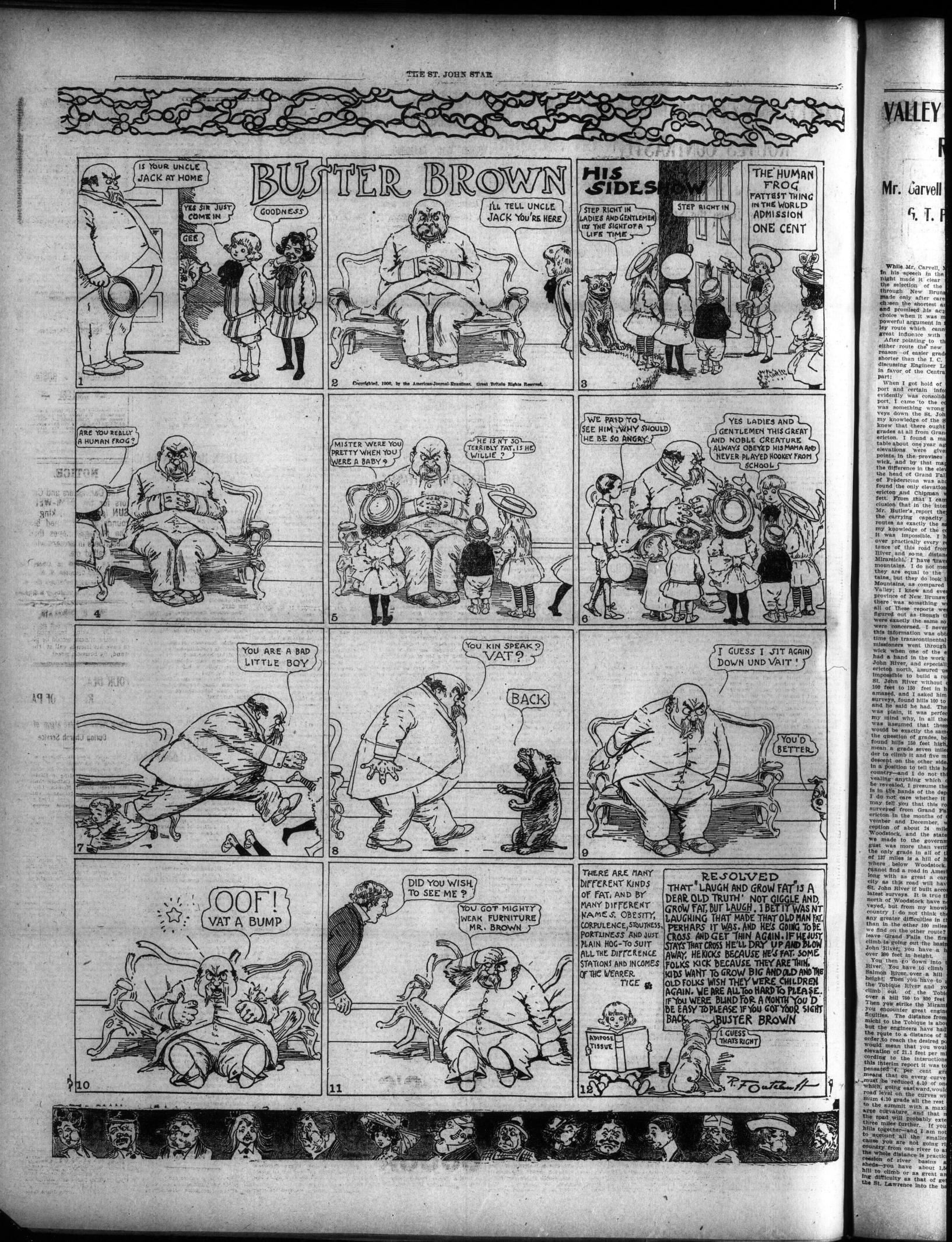
FOR SALE-A Bargain .-- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-sisting of a small double cylinder up-

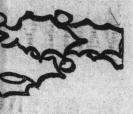
FOR SALE- Second-hand Rotary saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT ADAM.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, scho ool, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, vale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

Sawmill, Waterous make, with 42 in SON, Petersville Church, N. B. 14-8-1 mo

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Mountains, as compared with St. John

Valley; I knew and everybody in the

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and I know as a matter of fact that insaying that St. John is entitled to jus-tice and no more, and that is nothing stead of an addit ion of five or six m as contained in Mr. Lumsden's report more than any one can ask. to the river route, there will be a With respect to the distances, while reduction of from eight to ten miles. I I have not the actual distance from reduction of from eight to ten miles. I I have not the actual distance from will tell you why I know that. The figures give the distance from Quebec to the boundary as 220 miles; from the boundary to Grand Falls, 62 miles; and from Chipman to Monston 56 miles; boundary to Grand Falls, 62 miles; and from Chipman to Moncton, 59 miles; which distances are common to both these routes. That makes a total of 341 miles common to both these routes. If you take that from 581 miles the, total distance from Grand Falls to Chipman via the river route and 173 miles as the distance from Grand Falls

Chipman via the river route and 175 miles as the distance from Grand Fais to Chipman via the back route. Now, it is within the knowledge of every man who ever lived on the River St. John what the distances are down that river. For the benefit of hon, gentle-men who have not been along there I men who have not been along there, I central route is 694 miles. Now, the will make the statement that at no point along that river can the route Moncton and the Intercolonial railway

point along that river can the route monoton and the Intercolonial railway vary more than ten or twenty rods is 578 miles, but from Quebec to St. either one way or the other. The banks are high on both sides, with, at different places a small interval never more than fifteen or twenty rods wide. Tailway route, while 100 miles can be Then again you cannot change the distances of the route down the St. John river more than a mile or two, I don't care who surveys it, how it is surveyed or when it is surveyed. I am now siving the distances furnish. am now giving the distances furnish-ed on the map of the province of New 200 miles and make the distance so Brunswick, I am giving the distances close to the distance from Quebec to furnished by the crown lands depart- Portland that the difference would not ment which has surveyed every inch be worth considering. On the other of it; I am giving the distances known eason of easier grades, be 100 miles taken in all my discussions with the horter than the I. C. R., Mr. Carvell, different officials, the ground which I intend to take in the future is that lows: hand, if it is contended that the freight must be hauled to Moncton and

geography gives us. If you contend Miles that it must go to Halifax, you are asking people to perform an impossi-billty, or to do what the ordinary logic business will not allow them to do.

PRINCE VON BUELOW'S SUCCESSOR

BERLIN, April 11,-Herr Von Rado witz, the German ambassador to Madrid, who is on the way from Madrid to Berlin, is spoken of in the official world as the probable acting chancellor durr-ing the long holiday which it seems will be necessary to complete the re-covery of Prince Von Buelow.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT IS NOW IN SIGHT Dowle's Representative Says Chief Apostle Has Full confidence in

Decision of Courts.

CHICAGO, April 13.-Peaceful settlement of the strife between John Alex-ander Dowie and those of his followers who recently rebelled under the leadership of Wilbur Glenn Voliva is in sight, according to statements made to-night by the legal advisers of both Dowle and Voliva. After an all-day conference, Emil C. Wetten, representing Dowie, tonight said: "We are nearer a peaceful solution

of this question tonight than we have jority. The Baptist pastor's sala been at any stage of the proceedings. We have changed our minds relative to the filing of a bill of equity, declar-ing the transfer of the ownership of the property of Zion City by Voliva to Deacon Alexander Granger to be void and will await further developments.



JACKSONVILLE. night, well armed, no dogs returned to

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSONVILLE, April 11.-Next Sunday evening Rev. J. C. Berrie will hold a reception service in the Method-ist church, after which a communion service will be conducted ervice will be conducted. turned on Saturday to her home in Ap-Mrs. Andrew Wylie brought her ple River, having made a brief visit in service will be conducted. daughter, Miss Ada, who has been suf-River Hebert at Mr. Scott's while en fering from diphtheria in the Frederic-ton hospital, home last Saturday afterroute.

Mrs. Clarke Baker is receiving offernoon. She is still very weak. ings for the Japanese famine fu Rev. A. T. Taylor, who is recovering from the effects of an operation for The mission band under the super-intendence of Mrs. Arthur Dodsworth, appendicitis, had the misfortune to fail is preparing a concert to be given on Good Friday evening. Proceeds for Protestant Orphans' home. and hurt his side on Saturday .. It is believed that Rev. A. Corbett

Miss Janet MacKeen, nurse, is ex-pected home this summer after an abhas received a call to Bear River. At present he conducts Sunday after-noon services in the Baptist church here, to which a large number of memsence of three years in Hartford, where she is engaged in the practice of her bers have been added, the result of the There have been several good run

inches. The cropping is on the river and is exposed. Rumors are rife in

and is exposed. Rumors are rife consequence. It is said exploration

will begin in earnest in the near future.

Two of J. W. Hunter's men are very

impson, mother of the former, is at

Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, N. B., April 11.-

James Friel, barrister, has been in

The Misses Emmerson, daughters of

CONTINUES HIS

TRIP EASTWARD

tending him. Though both were bad cases, they will win through.

Samuel Gartley had the misfortune to have one of his finest colts severely of sap and the maple product on the market is of a superior quality. The season is late and it is thought will be injured by stepping over a culvert and tearing its leg in a frightful manner. John Canning and wife are daily ex

It had to be thrown while Dr. Carr stitched the gash. He was assisted by pected in Southampton, having been for nearly a year in Boston. It is un-Messrs. Halt and Harding. Harley Haanah, T. G. Biddley and

Ibred Harding are very busy tree tapping. Mr. Hannah has, already tapped 1,000 trees.

recent revival services.

Rev. J. C. Berrie was today summoned to meet the remains of Isaac Cliff at the station in Woodstock. From there they proceeded to Northampton, where the interment took ace. Deceased was a general favorite and highly respected by all and s one of Northampton's oldest inhabitants. Last fall he went on a visit to

Enoch Ripley is repairing a couple of old buildings in Maccan and con-verting them into tenements. It is said the Eastern Coal Co. have decidhis daughter, who resides in Bangor, where he died on Sunday last. W. O. Cluff is quite ill with pneu-

ed not to accept the tenders entered for sinking the slopes and will today begin the work under their own man-

Hopewell Hill. ill with pneumonia-George Simpson of Wallace and Geo. Wallace. Mrs.

**************** HOPEWELL HILL, April 12. - A splendid lecture was delivered in the Methodist church here Monday even-ing by Dr. Hannah, president of Kings College, Windsor. The subject was Japan and the East, and was dealt with in a masterly manner the sudj.

with in a masterly manner, the audience being delighted with the dis-Rev. Allan W. Smithers, course. A., of the Church of England, presided. A special business meeting of the Samuel Stewart, messenger of the Dor-chester penitentiary, has been ill for some days. His daughter, Mrs. Dick-Hopewell Baptist church, for taking into consideration the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, was held here son of Hopewell Cape, is here nursing Tuesday, representatives being present, from the different sections of the field: him. Edward Lynch, teacher in the high school, has also been laid up for a few days. Both these gentlemen were threatened with pneumonia. Under Deacon G. V. Peck presided. A let-ter was read from Dr. Brown saying that since handing in his resignation

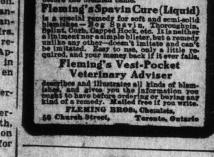
that since handing in his resignation he had been urgently requested to re-main by many of his parishioners, and stating that if it were the wish of the church he had decided to do so, pro-viding that, in addition to his salary. the treatment of Dr. Doherty they are recovering, Albert county on business for the last few days. he should be allowed parsonage rent and four weeks' vacation in the year. A motion requesting the pastor to re-main was carried by a very large mathe minister of railways, who are at-tending Acadia Seminary, arrived home today to spend the Easter holi-

Havelock.

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on his property on Salmon River, a Arthur replied.

Windsor, is spending his Easter vaca-tion at his home here. Miss Nina Tait of the Ladies' Col-



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manager for M. Sinclair Boot and Shoe Co., having recovered from his recent illness, would be pleased to have his friends call at the old Arthur Chapman of Kings College, stand, 65 Brussels street. 4-4-6

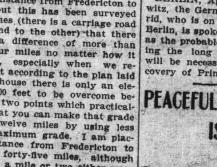
in favor of the Central raute, said in it is not a question of whether this road is going to open up new country or not-I will discuss that a little later Grand Falls to Andover 24 which on-it is not a question altogether whether it is going to satisfy or accom modate a certain number of people, al-There cannot be any question about though that is a very important questhe distances between these three points. I admit there may be some tion, it is not a question of anything else except a question of engineering because this road is a link in a great ittle difference of perhaps a mile or two in the distance from Fredericton to Chipman, but this has been surveyed so many times (there is a carriage road transcontinental system, this road is to be a road by which the products of the west are going to be carried to the from one end to the other) that ther sea-board and I never heard in the cannot be a difference of more than first discussion in parliament or in the three or four miles no matter how i country that this road was regarded as anything else than a purely transport-ation proposition. Therefore, my pos-ition is and always has been that this is surveyed, especially when we re member that according to the plan laid before this house there is only an ele-vation of 100 feet to be overcome beroad should be located according to the route over which the greatest amount of traffic can be carried for a then or twelve miles by using less fett. From that I canne to the tool clusion that in the interim report and Mr. Butler's report they were basing the carrying capacity of these two routes as exactly the same, and from the carrying the carrying the same, and from routes as exactly the same, and from the carrying the carrying the same and the same the

tance from Fredericton to Chipman

that makes 181 miles from Grand Falls to Chipman. There can be no doubt tance from Quebec to Portland, which about the accuracy of this, whereas the is out great competitor, via the interim report says that this distance Grand Trunk, you will remember that is 190 miles. There are nine miles that it is 317 miles, and that in that 317 miles there is a hill 1,377 feet high to climb. I have no knowledge, though I presume we could find it out, as to whatever that by making a slight how much you would have to lengthen change in the vicinity of Chipman, a the Grand Trunk road between Que- saving of from four to six miles can

the Grand Trunk road between Que-bec and Portland to get grades equal to the grades going over the summit from the St. Lawrence to the St. John, but I think T am fair in assuming you would have to lengthen it 50 miles to make it equal to the new road, so that the distance is not 317 miles in comthis information was obtained until the make it equal to the new road, so that time the transcontinental railway com-missioners went through New Bruns-wick when one of the engineers who nental railway, but it is probably the to make a reduction of from the distance is not 317 miles in com-parison with that of the Transconti-will have to make a reduction of from the river

route as compared with the distances Now, what do we find on the other some river, and especially from Fred Now, what do we find on the other ericton north, assured us that it was impossible to build a road along the St. John River without climbing hills of some delicacy, one which might 100 feet to 150 feet in height. I was had to some discussion and perhaps to tween these two routes is so years amazed, and I asked him if he, in his some opposition, but nevertheless I surveys, found hills 100 to 150 feet high, will discuss this thing not from the and he said he had. Then the matter standpoint of the Norm The Norm the State and the said he had. of the right thinking people in the ston you have got a down grade from there to Fredericton, and practically ment having made a contract with the the same thing on to Chipman. ment having made a contract with the people of Nova Scotia, ought to keep to it in every respect and carry it out to the letter. Therefore, I do say that this contract should be carried out. I also insist that it is not the prime ob-ient of this read to get to Halifax or difficulty. Therefore I think it is fair to assume that the carrying capacity of this same motive power down the St. John valley instead of being forlyvoer 200 feet in height. You then go down into the Salmon River. You have to climb out of the Salmon River, over a hill 40 feet in height. Then you have to go down to the Tobique River and you have to climb out of the Tobique River over a hill 760 to 800 feet in height. Then you strike the Miramichi, where you encounter great engineering dif-futites. The distance from the Mira-micht to the Tobique Salou 13 miles, but the engineers have had to extend the route to a distance of 38 miles in order to reach that desired point. That would mean that you would have an elevation of 21.1 feet per mile, but ac-cording to the instructions given in this therim report it was to be a com-means that on every curve the grade, which means that on every curve the grade, which man 4.10 grade all the rest of the way to the summit with a maximum 6 detwo cars, as stated by Mr. Butler, would be from 75 to 100, or all that it heavy freight of the country will find and other port facilities. But when hum 4.10 grade all the rest of the way to the summit with a maximum 6 de-sree cuivature, and that means that the road will probably extend two or three miles further. If you add these hills together—and I am not taking in-to account all the smaller ones be-cause you are not going right across that natural outlet must be the port of placed his back against the wall and St. John. Let us see what the distances are. Stand by the pert, the people believed the whole distance is practically a suc-cession of river basins and water-sheds—you have about 1,500 feet of hill to climb or as great an engineer-ing difficulty as that of getting from the St. Lawrence into the basin of the



amazed, and I asked him if he, in his surveys, found hills 100 to 150 feet high, and he said he had. Then the matter was plain, it was perfectly plain to my mind why, in all these reports it would be exactly the same thing as to the question of grades, because if they found hills 150 feet high, that would mean a grade seven miles long in or-der to climb it and five miles long of a descent on the other side. Now I am in a position to tell this house and this is in the hands of the department, but I do not care whether it is or not-I s surveysed from Grand Falls to Fred. surveysed from Grand Falls to Fred. would a not care whether it is or not-I surveysed from Grand Falls to Fred. ericton in the months of October, No-vember and December, with the exericton in the months of October, No-vember and December, with the ex-this road. I perhaps have as much ception of about 24 miles north of Woodstock, and the statement which free months in the statement which we made to the government in Au-sust was more than verified, because the only grade in all of that distance of 137 miles is a bill of 30 feet some. Of the right thinking people in the of 137 miles is a hill of 30 feet somewhere below Woodstock. Now you cannot find a road in America 137 miles long with as great a carrying capacity as this road will have down the St. John River if built according to the latest surveys. It is true that 24 miles north of Woodstock have not been surwe find on the other route? When you leave Grand Falls the first hill you climb dis going out the basin of the St. John River, you have a bill a state of the sta John River, you have a hill a little ever, and our Nova Scotia friends over 200 feet in height. You then to down into the Salmon how hard engineers may attempt to divert the traffic from St. John, the over 200 feet in height.

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ROUTES GONTRASTED

Mr. Garvell Makes a Strong Gase For the

G. T. P. Line Down the St. John

River Valley,

While Mr. Carvell, M.P. for Carleton, a his speech in the hoase Monday ight made it clear that he believed he selection of the G. T. P. route it is a reasonable proposition to climb her believed be believed by a selection of the G. T. P. route it is a reasonable proposition to climb

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through New Brunswirg, would be a min 1,000 feet high when it is not ne-made only after careful surveys had cessary to do it, when you can carry chosen the shortest and cheapest line, the road for 137 miles through a coun-and promised his acquiestence in the try which has no hills in it but which choice when it was made, he gave a is a little down hill all the way. The

choice when it was made, he gave a 18 a little down hill all the way. The powerful argument in faver of the Val-srade will be somewhere about two ley route which cannot sail to have feet or a little better to the mile, or great influence with the commission. less than 1-10 of one per cent going

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going east. The ground which I have taken in all my discussions with the

the location But I want it to be

When you come to consider the dis-

country from one river to another and St. John. the whole distance is practically a suc-

Voliva a telegram revoking the power of attorney." According to the contestants, the de-

cision of the court on the validity of the telegraphic revocation of the pow-er of attorney will decide in whom rests the control of Zion City. On this question Attorney Wetten said: "The telegraphic revocation of the

HAVELOCK, N. B., April 12.-Lee Corey and Robert Bourness left here last week for Strathcona, where they have been to be the formulae powar of attorney is absolutely legal, and will stand in any court of law." At the termination of today's con-ference, which was participated in by they may later take their families. V. V. Barnes, legal adviser of Zion City, Jacob Newman, counsel for Vo-G. D. Gillies, Jas. C. A. Huntley, Geo. P. Trites, T. E. Girvan and A. L. Mc-Kay, all of St. John, visited the merliva, and Attorney Wetten, represent chants here last week. John R. Price and son Frank have moved back here to their farm from ing Dowie, Mr. Newman said:

"Dowie and his advisers admitted to day that we have in our possession documentary evidence to the effect that Dowie and his advisers admitted that Salisbury. Mrs. Price and the other members of the family will continue to run the Dominion House, Salisbury. Elton Hicks of Upper Ridge and Miss 95 per cent, of the Zion properties helong to the Christian Catholic church, and he thus acquiesced in the propo-sition that if he is given five per cent. Eva Burgess of Canaan Road, were united in marriage on Wednesday. of this property, after he has been in-stalled in temporary control, both ecclesiastical and financial, he will re-Dudley Keith, of Keith & Co., visited St. John last week on business nected with the spring's trade. Mrs. Emery Perry left on Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays at Grand

"In other words, Dowie desires to be vindicated, reinstalled with the full Bay with her friend Miss Helen Haypowers attending the first apostleship of the first Catholic Christian church, R. E. Caldwell, photographer, after whereupon he will issue an edit declarfour months' stay in the village, left ing that 95 per cent. of the property on Friday last for Petitcodiac. of Zion City belongs to the church and that five per cent, belongs to Dowie, This would give to Dowie \$1,000,000 and to the church \$19,000,000." HARCOURT, April 12.-Milledge VanBuskirk, proprietor of the Eureka Hotel, is starting a brick manufactory delivered an address, to which Prince

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few miles west of this place. The ma-few miles west of this place. The ma-chinery was taken out yesterday. He has a large bed of clay, and will em-train moved out the band rendered ploy quite a number of men. God Save the King, and the crowd al-Mrs. William Bryant of River He- most silenced the band with their deaf-BERLIN, April 14-A German com pany with a capital of \$15,000,000 is starting a new scheme for the growing bert, N. S., is visiting her motherin- ening cheers. of rubber in German East Africa. The law, Mrs. Bryant. company, which is under the patronage of the Government and backed by in-fluential firms, does not expect to pay a dividend in the first five years of its existence.

The intention is to rival the British New Guinea rubber trade. The com-pany will have the aid of the Govern-St John west. ment subvention.

vacation in Hampton and St. John, George Little of Coal Branch died in he Montreal hospital, and his funeral The Celebrated takes place today. He leaves a wife, two sons and three or four daughters. English Cocoa Mrs. Robert Atkinson returned yes-been nephew, Mr. Peters.

An admirable food, with all Ns natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocca main-tains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme co

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and will await further developments. "Dowle, before the transfer, sent Voltva a telegram revoking the power "Dowle, before the transfer, sent Voltva a telegram revoking the power The power of the transfer to be vold should be responsible for. P. C. Robinson, first officer of the fishery protection steamer Curlew, has the united to be vold Should be responsible for. P. C. Robinson, first officer of the fishery protection steamer Curlew, has Description to protect the united to be vold Should be responsible for. P. C. Robinson, first officer of the fishery protection steamer Curlew, has Description to protect the united to be vold Description Coles' ferry, between Dorchester and Hopeweil Cape, opened today. Description Descriptio

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RESULT OF PANIC PRINCE ARTHUR

Which Followed False Alarm of Fire

During Church Service

CHICAGO, April 14 .- During a panie following a prankish cry of "fire" by a boy tonight, while four hundred pera boy tonight, while four hundred per-sons were participating in Easter fes-the sons were formed.
a boy tonight, while four hundred per-sons were participating in Easter fes-the sons were formed.
a boy tonight, while four hundred per-sons were participating in Easter fes-the support of the largest body of fresh water in the world, containing a greater area than England, Scotland and Wales combined.
This portion of the scenery along the Canadian Pacific railway was very much enjoyed.
No stops were made except for wa-

No stops were made except for wa-ter and change of locomotives until of the joists broke. The cracking of Although it was raining an immense the timbers increased the fright of the terrified women and children and everyone fought desperately to reach the street.

Pacific railway station to welcome the prince. When his royal highness ap-When the church was finally emptied peared at the rear end of his private three children lay trampled to car "Cornwall," he was greeted with in the aisles. Mrs. Kanik died of her

Father Farnik was offering prayer when one of a crowd of boys outside the church pushed open the front door and shouted "fire." Seeing the serious effect his words had on the congregation, the boy ran away. The pastor tried vainly to quell the

congregation, explaining that there was no danger.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14 .- The ba

crowd had gathered at the Canadian

The mayor was then presented and

God Save the King, and the crowd al-

Miss Elizabeth MacDermott of Main ance of the trip to Ottawa was made in River registered in the superior school good time and train pulled into the this week. Main River school, like Union station of the Canadian Pacific many other Kent Co. schools, is dead. Rev. J. B. Champion returned from St. John yesterday. Tuesday night he and red, white and blue bunting. The CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was troubled for years with kid-ney disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me. When I began the use of these pills I gave his lecture on Wit and Humor in 43rd battallon, Duke of Cornwall's Own william E. Gollmer left today to take in the use of the second avenue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his capinet boarded the train and were presented to the prince. The prime minister of Canada then escorted his royal high-ness to where the 43rd were stationed, Mrs. Robert Atkinson returned yes, while the regimental band played God terday from Gibson, where she had Save the King.

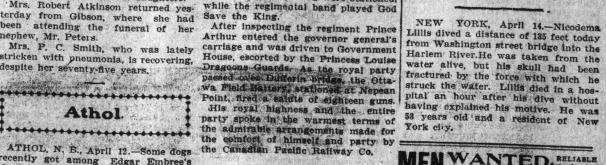
After inspecting the regiment Prince Arthur entered the governor general's carriage and was driven to Government attending the funeral of her Mrs. P. C. Smith, who was lately despite her seventy-five years.

recently got among Edgar Embree's sheep, scattering the flock in all direc-In the morning four fine sheep tions. were found dead and also four lambs. on circulation, and second, on the qual rod mi Though Mr. Embree watched the next ity of that circulation .- Machinery.

Mosher, South Augusta, Grenville Co., Ont. This statement is certified to by the Rev. E. H. Emett, Baptist minister of Brockville, Ont. NEW YORK, April 14 .- Nicodema Lillis dived a distance of 135 feet today from Washington street bridge into the Harlem River. He was taken from the



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SCIENTIST WORKED WHILE LAVA FELL ABOUT HIM

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Graphic Description of Recent Eruption at Vesuvius

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How Professor Matteucci and His

Little Band Were Cut Off from the Outside World While Perfect

Inferno Raged Around Them.

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in his

its ejection from the volcano.

A MAGNIFCENT SPECTACLE.

Mount Vesuvius presented a magnifi-

NAPLES, April 14 .- After a hard ride on horseback up the side of the mountain, the corresp ondent of the Associated Press today succeeded in reaching the highest labitable point on Vesuvius, where Prof. Matteucci, director of of certainty. I sincerely hope this the Royal observatory, has courageously held his post throughout the erupion. The noted scientist was found to aratively calm and undisturbed by his recent fearful experiences.

For three days Professor Matteucci and his little band were cut off from hopeful last night, although a serious the outside world. Their provisions ran low and their rations consisted of evening without any warning." cheese, tread and dried onions until i Professor Matteucci's urgent tele-graphic appeals led a venturesome guide to push through on Friday with saying: stock of supplies for their relier a stock of supplies for their relief Meantime the professor had kept at his instruments, taking observations and making columities of the have hit me at one time or another. They represent my wounds!" making calculations day and night. He then led the way to his sleeping of the dugouts which was scarcely viswhile a perfect inferno raged around

COVERED WITH DUST. branch of the observatory during the eruption. As he returned to the por-As he came forward to greet the respondent his black med face and dust tico, Vesuvius gave another deep groan, covered the clothes told of the crideal ending with a fearful explosion which through, which he had passed. He is of medium height, stocky of build, with blew off a portion of its new cone. "See," exclaimed the professor, "the ruddy face and silver hair and mouseruption may be resumed at any mo tache. His appearance combines the ment. That explosion rent the weste

intellectuality of the sovant and the ly cone." hardhood of the athlete. His clothing seemed to belle his profession, for he looked, like a western cowboy after a hard ride in a dust storm. He wore a rough tweed jacket over a woollen shirt which was held tearthee at the sover a ge at t cent spectacle from this point of vantage at the observatory. This was far which was held together at the throat with a rough cord, a cloth cap, trouhides the volcano from Naples. leggings and heavy boots completing his costume. The portico where he stood was knee deep in ashes which had been swept aside to make a small footway. From the observatory ter-race, to which narrow paths had been cut through the ashes, the correspo looked out over the ocean of ashes and twisted rivers of lava, while Vesuvius rose grimly in a mantle of ashes and shrouded with dark vapors rising like a gigantic fan Pror. Matteucci was asked to tell in his own way the story of the griatization of the mountain is slit here and and there as with a giant sabre stroke, story of the catastrophe from the out-This he readily consented to do, following detailed narrative:

graph when affected by a violent ex- new toys, the result of the misapplie some of the latter having bright charity from the fashionable villas. "Compared with other great erup-Portici was a sorry sight. The houses tions, continued the observer, "this is one of the most important in the his-tory of Vesuvius. Its effects are less terrible than those of the eruption in

terrible than those of the eruption in the year '79, when Pompeii was buried, but it equals in intensity the great sults this eruption will yield to science is not yet certain. Eruptions are not the orange, ppricot, almond and olive trees when a last of the science of the sci

exact in science. You cannot count on trees were all blasted under the sea of Vesuvius; each of its eruptions has ashes. The donkey on which the cor its characteristics. This one was mark- respondent rode, labored through ashes ed by an abundance of electrical phe-nomena. I have already collected quantities of cinders and scoria for comparison with similar matter from the scene. Even the birds have dis-appeared. Nearing the summit the walls disan-Nearing the summit the walls disay other eruptions, and later I will collect

peared under the high level of the ashes. The route lay across the lava The professor pointed to the shelves ejected in the eruption of 1872. laboratory where there were plates containing cinders varying in

A STRANGE PICTURE. size and bottles filled with ashes, and These lay in distorted masses like an there were also in the room enormous ice jam. Naples was faintly visible bestones, each labelled with the date of through a curtain of smoke. As low the correspondent journeyed a new Asked concerning Mount Vesuvius in crater suddenly burst and from the the future, Professor Matteucci replied: of the volcano end "I am unable to tell with any degree summit masses of sand and vapor shot sky-

ward. The monster trembled, seeming eruption is over; but who can tell wheabout to renew its convulsions and the ther another terrible convulsion may not come during the next minute native guides hesitated, declaring that However all my indications point to a a warning had already been given of period of calm for the next few days another outbreak today. Fortunately and therefore I am hopeful. But I was I persuaded them to continue. Toward the top of the mountain the explosion occurred at 11 o'clock in the picture was one of unutterable desola

tion, but natives, strangely persistent Prof. Matteucci handed the correand wrinkled with age, emerged from spondent a stone, the size of a three their dugouts just below the observainch shell, as a souvenir of his visit, tory offering milk and eggs to the party. Vesuvius has no terrors them. While descending after the interview with Professor Matteucci the sounds of a mandelin came from one

quarters, which showed the confusion ible above the desert of ashes, that existed throughout the domestic

DETECTIVES RECOVER **STOLEN PROPERTY** Boon Companions of Edward McDon-

ald Relieve Him of His Wad-Matter was Settled

inside the outer circle of smoke which Edward P. McDonald is stated to be oday nearly two hundred dollars rich-The greater monster stood out clear er than he was at the end of last week, ly under the bright sunlight. It was and by reason of the ability of the loentirely white, like a snow-covered mountain, for the ashes had changed cal detective force. On Thursday last Mr. McDonald had a roll of bills in its former deep green color. Its contour had changed. The gigantic, jaghis pocket amouiting to the cool figure stated above, and in company with one ged cone no longer rose like the setor two companions enjoyed an afterting of an enormous jewelled ring. Innoon around the city. They visited several places of entertainment, and stead the top now forms a graceful Mr. McDonald had no fault to find with his company until after and there as with a giant sabre stroke, ered that he was minus his wad. How leaving guiches through which lava it had been extracted he was unable This he readily consented to do, speaking in good French gave the railway lay at the bottom of one of the state, as he had no recollection of any suspicious work on the part of his

Burdock THE **Banishes** BEST Blood Bad SPRINC Bitters Blood MEDICINE

At this time of year the system is clogged up with waste and poisonous matter, the blood becomes thick and sluggish and causes that tired, listless, dull, all-gonedon't-care-to-work feeling. The cleaning, blood-purifying action of Burdock Blood Bitters will drive out all this poisonous and decaying matter from the system, and get you into shape to withstand the approaching warm weather.

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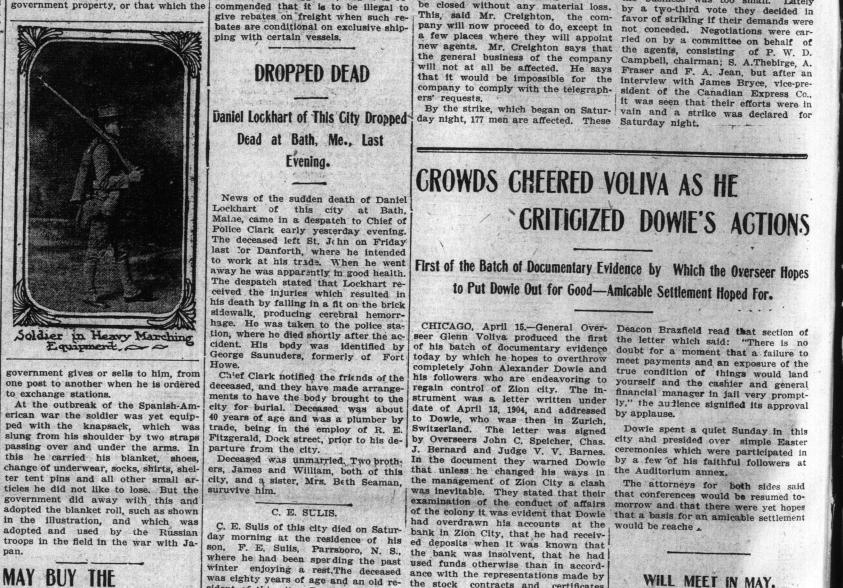
ON BRITISH VESSELS.

WANT BRITISH CREWS

that preference be extended to British ship owners and producers on the basis that the ships shall be manned by a substantial proportion of British citizens, or shall be carrying cargoes which a substantial proportion shall be of British manufacture or origin

of the old knapsack and the choice of The Commission also suggests that as aluminum for dishes the government has relieved the infantryman of seven a matter which affects the whole of the Empire the nature and the extent of pounds within the last ten years, yet he the preference shall be considered at still considers himself a human pack the proposed Imperial Shipping Conference. The Commission finds that In heavy marching order the infant-British seamen are disappearing, and recommends numerous drastic reforms with a view to the improvement of their condition

body. He practically has his trunk up-The formation of an Australian Royon his back, and unless he has a good al Naval Reserve and the establishhearted corps of non-commissioned ofment of seagoing training ships for ficers over him he carries nothing but boys are also suggested, and it is commended that it is to be illegal to give rebates on freight when such re-bates are conditional on exclusive shipoing with certain vessels.



177 Offices All Over the I. C. R. are Affected-.-Manager Creighton of the Ganadian Express Co., Says the Smaller Offices Will be Glosed.

Their Threat to Strike.

Express Agents Garry Out

The Intercolonial operators who have, men are situated all over the Interbeen acting as agents for the Canad- colonial system and the Prince Edward ian Express Co., went on strike Sat- Island railway. The telegraphers urday night at twelve o'clock and there claim that the strike is general and seems no prospect of settlement. H. C. Creighton, manager of the Can-adian Express for this province, with-The stri that there is no possibility of the men The strike is the result of lengthy in whose territory, he says, there are negotiations with the company. In about eighty men on strike, said that the smaller places the railroad telethe company will not be put back by graphers have been acting as agents the strike. The company have their of the company, but they have for own agents in the larger places, and some time felt that their percentage on in the small places the agencies can the business was too small. Lately closed without any material loss. by a two-third vote they decided in is, said Mr. Creighton, the com- favor of striking if their demands were

WILL MEET IN MAY.

TORONTO, April 14 .- The annual

At a meeting of the executive held

DEAN AWAY FREDERICTON, Surrounded by family, his physici co-worker, the Re Francis Partridge Fredericton, and church Cathedral, Deanery at 9.26 this was most peaceful. After having pa that death was bedside and when ninutes later, the nd with a happy face entered un The tolling of the the sad intellig Fredericton. The ected but nevert borne forth it fell whole city. Eve Christian, a true upright, active and had been lost to th Dean Partridge's tinct loss, not ination, in which h in many other preacher of excen and his discourse rreatest search, a were most impre may be termed a and by the younges be understood. Dean Partridge n 1895 and during he has identified public interests. He the S. P. C. A. and r of the Y. M. C. A ew years he has trom severe attacks about a year ago ouse for several ttack of this dise From this last, the letely recovered and er and this winter more or less, lam uch trouble. About e was taken to his matism. The do ailment catarrh eek followed week trength, he was un nent or retain it w Up to Saturday pe was strong fo at day a sudden t me and as time ly grew less. It w and that the f time. At 5 it was icted shortly after. I to be last the night r at any m passed, however, and the hour mentioned di The funeral will take day afternoon. In the munion service will the members of the family, public service will tak same place and the rem taken to Springhill w will be made. It was t to be buried there.

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"I first pobserved Mount" Vesuvius giving unusual signs about a month ago, when the lava began to overflow, taking a southwest direction. This gradually increased as several small lava streams formed into one great current.

THE REAL DANGER. "The real danger began the middle of last week. Then an enormous stream of lava came from the summit meeting the other streams which burst from the lower strata until it was this that overwhelmed Boscotrecase. Throughout the lava discharge the volcano was comparatively quiet and without electrical phenomena or explos-ions. The only ominous sign was the advancing wave of lava and the cind-ers forming an enormous cloud in the shape of a pine tree over the crater. vius. Our really terrible period came at three o'clock Sunday morning and lasted until eight o'clock. The moun-tain which hitherto had been silent sud denly gave out a deafening roar and a great rent was made in its cone. Huge solid rocks were hurled skyward. Some of them fell near the observatory threatening to crush in the roof, but most of them fell far outside the servatory zone. There was no scoria in this first discharge, but solid, bul-let-like stones which cut the roof and

damaged the windows." Prof. Matteucci employed his hands as well as his voice in order to depict havoc in Naples and among the crowds which flocked to Boscotracase to wit-ness the sight, which was grander there the continuous mass of stones risin like bombs and Roman candles.

"At midnight of Saturday," said Prof. Matteucci, "I ordered the womer and children of the household removed This was just before the rain of huge stones began and I was left with Prothe volcano operated like a fountain. fessor Perrett of New York, my Ameri- its discharge rising and spreading and nestics. can assistant, and two don There was scarcely any eating and all domestic order was abandoned. We snatched a few bites now and then, most of the time I ate right here," and the observer pointed to the remains of ent meal on the desk in his study.

"Throughout Sunday enormous solid locks of stone rose a height of 2,500 feet from the crater, while ashes and sand were thrown much higher, but towards Monday the terrible shocks of earthquake gradually diminished. One worst features of the eruption was the unusual extent of the electrical phenomena, the darkness being broken by vivid flashes of lightning, giving the sky a blood-like color with

projectiles were precipitated toward ort, heavy peals of thunder interspersed. These moments were terrible -very terrible. Yes, it was a veritable hell Asked if his scientific observation

had yielded valuable results, Professor Matteucci replied:

OBSERVATION DIFFICULT. "Observation was extremely difficult under such disturbing conditions. The seismitic instruments were badly affeeted by the electrical intensity, each explosion being announced by a vio-lent movement of the instruments, which seemed ready to burst into passing over Herculaneum to Pompeii. pieces.

Professor Matteucci sounded a long three feet.

late friends. He made known his loss protruding from the ashes. to the police and Detective Killen took Singularly an American scientist is the work in hand. It was found that the only one sharing Prof. Matteucci's later in the evening the two who had opportunities of observing. This is been with Mr. McDonald during the, Prof. Frank A. Perrett of New York. afternoon had returned to one of the "I have only been here for three trio's stopping places, and between

nonths," said Prof. Perrett. "I came them had flourished about \$150 in bills. to Italy originally for my health. I This and a few more incriminating had studied volcano disturbances and pieces of evidence brought things to met Prof. Matteucci. We became mu-tually intimated and he honored me by homestead it was stated last night in inviting me to share his observations as an honorary assistant. The post of assistant to which I was recently ap-by a return of the money or the greater pointed by the University of Naples part of it.

came at a most fortunate moment, as it permitted my observation of this endous disturbance which is be yond the faintest conception of those MONCTON, N. B., April 15 .- The sea outside the immediate terrors of Vesuson's navigation on the Petitcodiac riv-

opened yesterday, when on last night's tide the schooner Free Trade, from Eastport, Maine, arrived in THE MOST TERRIBLE MOMENT.

The most terrible moment came Satport. The steamer Wilfred C. will be urday night. I had gone to Boscotre- put on the river route this week and leaves for St. John tomorrow. She will case for the purpose of photographing the lava stream that was then deluging arrive here Tuesday.

that town. I returned to the observ-That the so-called dismissals from the Intercolonial shops were only tem-porary is shown by the fact that the atory about midnight. The dynamic force of the crater increased foremostblacksmiths will all resume work toly and new crater mouths opened ir the mountain side within ten minutes morrow morning. There were about twenty from this department laid off a of each other. This caused immense few days ago, and all will resume work rrow morning. About six hundred immigrants from

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Halifax, part of the Salvation Army than at any other point. 'At 'midnight the situation in the obcontingent which arrived at Halifax today will go through tonight by the servatory was terrible. The ground rocked under it and it was impossible I. C. R.

to stand firmly on one's feet. The roar-RELIGIOUS TROUBLES ing of the main crater was deafening,

GROWING SERIOUS then falling over a great area. The WARSAW, Poland, April 14 .- The reomena was terrifying. The claps ligious troubles between the Catholics of thunder were incessant, with a lurid play of lightning. The cause of the in many places in Poland are assum and Mariavits, the new Catholic sect, ing a very serious phase. Indeed the scending particles generating electrisituation has almost reached the digcity, which displayed itself in lightning nity of civil war. At Luptsi 3,000 Marlavits attacked 2,000 Catholics and a regular pitched battle followed, dur-

NO THOUGHT OF SLEEP.

mendous earthquake shock. Red hot

"No one thought of sleep, but stood forty wounded. The fighting is progazing at the awful scene. At 3 o'clock ceeding today. At Leheno constant in the morning the lowest station seemskirmishes are in progress and several ed to be burning, and at 3.30 o'clock persons have been killed or wounded. the whole cone broke open with a tre-

MONTREAL HARBOR BOARD

Mount Somma and the observatory. That seemed to be the critical moment MONTREAL, April 15 .- The harbor and the brigadier of the carbineers orboard at a meeting on Saturday de-cided to re-engage all the employes it dered a retreat. We made our way to a small house down the mountain side, but even there the rain of stones con-the board decided to reorganize its the board decided to reorganize its contracted also for 370 miles of con-

The mountain climb gave the corres-pondent an opportunity to see the de-solation in the stricken districts. The

Soldier in Heavy Marchin Equipment,

government gives or sells to him, from one post to another when he is ordered to exchange stations.

GOVERNMENT IDEAS

LIGHTEN "DOUGH

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 14.-

civil war, the war department has been

weight of articles that have to be car

ried by the infantry soldier in the field.

The cavalry arm until a few years ago

was the favorite one with the recruit, because he had a horse to carry his im-

edimenta, while the infantry man is

forced to carry his sole belongings and

all equipment suspended from his shoul-

ders or about his waist. In the adop-

tion of the blanket roll to take the place

ryman is supposed to have everything

ment permits him to own, upon his

onging to him, or all the war depart-

experimenting with different kinds of

ietal for the purpose of reducing the

or years, or, in fact, ever since the

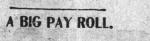
BOYS" BURDEN

At the outbreak of the Spanish-Amter tent pins and all other small ar- city, and a sister, Mrs. Beth Seaman, ticles he did not like to lose. But the survive him. government did away with this and

adopted the blanket roll, such as shown in the illustration, and which was adopted and used by the Russian troops in the field in the war with Ja-



HALIFAX, April 15 .- C. F. Jamiesor of the Amherst Telegram is in the city. ing which three men were killed and He was sent for by W. B. A. Ritchie, president of the Conservative Club, and others for the purpose of consulting about buying the Halifax Herald or starting another tory paper in this



city.

WINNIPEG, April 14 .- J. D. McArlate Mayor W. H. Street. He also held

rasping "R" like a succession of quick Many of the fugitives were young should take in hand the reorganiza-taps on a drum which, he said, resem- children who carried babies in their tion of the staff.

was eighty years of age and an old re- the stock contracts and certificates sident of this city. Death was due to and that the proof of the appropria tion of such large sums for his own Mr. Sulis was the second son of the personal use and for ends outside of

late John Sulis, who carried on ship- the industries named, would be tantalate John Sulls, who carried on ship- the industries named, would be tanta-building and finishing ship's cabins mount to a conviction of embezzle-under the firm name of Joseph Sulls & ment in any court of law. The letter Sons at the foot of Main, now known further implored Dowie to exercise a as Broad street, Courtney Bay. Over a rigid economy on the part of himself hundred man were kent employed until and family saving that expenditures At a meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, called for today, owing to the absence of the president and sec-retary has been adjourned until May at the call of the executive committee. hundred men were kept employed until and family, saying that expenditures wooden shipbuilding ceased to exist. to this end should be based upon needs Thursday Dominion championships He was engaged for a number of years rather than upon a fictitious income. in the manufacture of packing boxes Inhabitants of Zion City, anticipat- association, to be held on the last Satand zine washboards and until a few ing that such a letter would be read, urday of the fair. Probably the pro years ago was engaged in house build flocked to the tabernacle at an early vincial championships will be run off ing and finishing. Mr. Sulis was a hour, and long before the service open- at the old boys' celebration to be held freeman of this city, being sworn in on ed the big building was filled. When in Waterloo on July 1st. the 27th day of December, 1848, by the

a certificate, No. 44, appointing him an the late Lt. Col. Hawley of the 4th 60th engineer of old No. 3 engine company Rifles, then stationed here, one hundred **HELD FOR MURDER** tinued. One of the carbineers was staff. It dismissed all the employes, struck on the head and badly cut. Af-ter this the intensity of the eruption ed in the board for a long time came in all. By June 1 he will have ten in all. By June 1 he will have ten in the days. He was appointed to the board to the misplaced. Mr. struction work for the C. P. R. in vari-ous parts of the west, making 645 miles in all. By June 1 he will have ten thousand men on his pay roll. Seven thousand men will be required for Mr. McArthur's G. T. P. work. MONTREAL, April 15 .- The coroner's jury on Saturday held James Hackett for the criminal courts on the charge of murdering little Edith May Ahern.

route was through Portici and Rousina, passing over Herculaneum to Pompeli. Here ashes had fallen to the deth of the remainpassing over Herculaneum to Pompeli. is to be reorganized and the remain-Here ashes had fallen to the depth of ing members. representing the business ind purchasing expedition, has mys-three fort Boucherville. The river boats will beinterests, decided that the new board teriously disappeared, and foul play is and received a cartificate from the first which takes place from the residence but it will probably be along towards military school of instruction establish- of his son, W. H. Sulis, 273 Sydney the end of the month before the steamed here in 1839 under the command of street, on Tueslay at 2.30 o'clock. ships begin arriving from the sea.

Regarding the death ridge, Dr. W. O. Ray follows :

follows: "Probably there is no man of the Church of Maritime Provinces wh be more widely felt. preacher, and as a me Dean Partridge occupie position. He was estee kindly nature equally a abliities. His removal le in the councils of the ch filled, while to his pe his loss will be very k younger clergymen have younger clergymen have him a sympathizing fr share in the general ser which the sad news w Canon Richardson sai of Dean Partridge is a the Church of England, will not be easy to fi more than ordinary ab himself a scholar of no tion, and was recognize the councils of the preacher he was disting average, and his sermor ered with a certain sono that was all his own. He

COOK UTEN FOR FAN

Biscuit and Different Shapes, Moulds in all shape Crusty Bread Pans

Cake Mixer Steam Cookers, C fection Pie Plates.

Egg Beaters a

We Should

W. H. THORNE