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ALDERMEN OPPOSE FENTON LOAN CO. BILL

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arling Co.'s Application Also Referred to How School Organ zars Prosper in Manitoba Sub-committee — Lancaster Loaa Co.'s Bill Approved.

to be so amended as to make the ptable to all parties. He appo John to amend the bills, such commitee to have power to add to its number and report back.

The corporations committee met this morning and took up consideration of the bill to incorporate the Fenton Land Building Co., Ltd.

iestion of powers sought by the pro-osed company to enjoy certain asposed company to enjoy certain as-sessments in regard to sewerage and water pipes and teelephone poles along the public streets, in which Messrs. C. N. Skinner, J. B. M. Baxter and J. King Kelley took part from the legal

Mr. Lowell looked upon the proposals of the bill with a good deal of suspicion and wished for the appointment of

suggested by the discussion.

Mr. J. E. Wilson took a very strong stand on the manner in which bills of this nature were brought before the

Public rights might be seriously affected by the fact that thee author ties were often in ignorance of the in-tention to apply for legislation until the last minute and he thought that the last minute and he thought that the standing rules committee before taking up consideration of these bills or petitions in support of them should require evidence that a copy of the proposed bill had been in the hands of the municipalities affected at least two yieks before the opening of the legislature

osition to Ald. Potts also spoke in opr the bill, remarking that St. John was already so full of companies and cor

After Ald. Vanwart had also been heard in opposition to the bill it was decided to refer it to a sub-committee for further consideration.

A bill to incorporate the Sterling

WEEK'S ROYAL GAZ

Realty, Limited, was the ntaken up and referred to the sub-cor printed on the preceding bill for simi-

bill to incorporate the Lancas ter Loan, Ltd., was agreed to with some small amendments.

SLEEPING DRAUGHTS

AND SOOTHING MIXTURES

mother should never give her child a sleeping draught, soothing mixture or opiate of any kind except on the advice of a doctor who has seen the child. All these things contain poisons and an overdess may kill the little one and an overdose may kill the little one. When you give your child Baby's Ow Tablets you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate

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FARMER AND TEAM FROZEN TO DEATH

Don't Want Any More Cor- Three of One Family Dead, and Another Dying

> -Workman Spilled Two Pails of Ac d oa H.mself.

PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL ACCOUNTS PUT T

Objection Taken to Any Expenditur

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10—The public accounts committee met this morning and went through the Frovincial Hospital accounts. The superintendent, Dr. Anglin, was present and when requested gave an explanation to the several members of certain charges. He explained that tenders were called for in all cases.

Mr. Labillots said that he thought that the correctness of the management of the institution depended entitely upon the judgment and reliability of the superintendent and that the committee had little to pass upon, at FREDERICTON N R March 10committee had little to pass upon. All the pages of the accounts were passed and the meeting adjourned.

A petition was read from the St. ALMS HOUSE BURNED; ONE AGED INMATE DEAD

a sub-committee to prepare some amendments in accordance with views Nurs: Vain'y Risked Her Life to Rescue the Vicim-Pane When Fire

Broke Ost.

of house and home was the ill fate added to the affliction of poverty of the inmates of the poorhouse at Hempimmates of the poorhouse at Hemp-stead, L. I., which was destroyed by the fire today. One aged inmate was turned to death though a young wo-man nurse risked her life to save him while five other inmates were seriously turned and taken to the hospital.

There was a panic when the flames were discovered and nearly forty of the poor leaped from the windows of the blazing structure.

reporations which wanted everything between them that ordinary citizens could scarcely obtain even enough air to breathe.

Flames destroyed a big factory building of West 45th Street today, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

WEEK'S ROYAL GAZETTE

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10his week's Gazette contains the appeintment of Geo. W. Palmer to be a her of and chairman of the Boarl ommissioners of Kings County Municipal Home, in place of James A. Moore, deceased; also of W. H. Mc-Laughlin, M. D., as chairman of the school trustees of Milltown, in place of In Deacon, deceased.

Edward J. Grondin, trader, of Grand

of Victoria. WESTINGHOUSE FLANT

government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic and cannot possibly do harm—but always do good. The Tablets promptly cure all stomach, bowel, and teething troubles, and give healthy, natural sleep. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PITTSBURG, March 10—Fire caused by crossed electric wires early this mail robbery in which nearly every bank in Windsor is involved has just been made public. The robbery observance of the Westinghouse Machine Company plant at West Pittsburg causing a loss of \$75,000. Besides the buildings, several engines, a large number of storage batteries and many motors were destroyed,

Brockville, Ont.

018,500, an Increase Over 1909

Five Armored Ships, Five Cruisers, 20 Destroyers and Submarines

Seven Battleships to be **Under Construction** by April 1

Lord Rosebery Launches Plan for Reform of Lords Monday

and a permanent navy war council, with the first sea lord as president. the reformation of the House of Lords, he will present a set of three resolutions embodying in general terms, the course which the peers propose to follow in modernizing themselves. As Lord Rosebery has been in consultation with a majority of the members of the upper house, there is little question that the resolutions represent the general views of the Lords on the

subject of re-organization.

The first resolution will affirm the necessity for a strong and efficient second chamber for the well-being of the state. The second will set forth that such a chamber will be best obtainable by the reform and reconstitution of the House of Lords. The third will leclare that a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstruction is the acceptance of the principle that the possession of a peerage in itself, should no longer afford the right to sit and vote in the House of Lords.

Just Escaped Jaundice

KEEP LIVER AND KIDNEYS ACTIVE.

When you read of the growing yellowness of the skin extending to the whites of the eyeballs, as described by grocer in Manchester, you will realize that jaundier is nothing to be sniffed at. "Despite the best medical skill my face grew more yellow every day. It is no fun," he writes, "to be given. a lemon and find its hue reflecting itself from every part of the body. My physician informed me that a catarrhal condition had resulted in a plughal condition had resulted in a plug-ging of the bile duets and the ab-sorption of bile into the blood. I'had sorption of bile into the blood. I had some knowledge of the remarkable, stimulating and healing qualities of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and started in using them. At first I felt better, had more annetite and entire freedom from more appetite and entire freedom from headaches. Then came an easier feeling in the region of my stomach and I saw an almost imperceptible fading Another sad sight was presented by away of the yellow tinge in my skin.

I persevered: used Dr. Hamilton's Pills
for twelve weeks. My reward was for her demented son who is being detalls, has assigned to Sheriff Tibbitts | cure-today I am healthy, happy and | ported.

nut. Refuse any substitute. Price 25c. affected mentally, con

Expenditure of \$203,- HE DIED WITHIN TWO FEET OF FRESH AM

Another Snowslide at Field No Further Arrests in French **Buries Locomotive**

DUEZ'S DEFALCATIONS

TOTAL \$2,000,000

Work - Quick Turnovers at

Wid Talk From Quebec Orangaman- Prisoner Was an Expert in Juggling H Mailing Letters in Garbage Tins -Italian Murdered.

Medway.

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the armiralty, in an explanatory statement, announces the formation of a new naval mobilization department, and a permanent navy war council, painted the same color as letter boxes. Postal authorities have requested that the garbage cans be painted another

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., March 10 .-The body of an unknown Italian was ound on the trail leading to a mining camp near Beck's Siding roumstances pointing to murder. Provincial police are investigating. The

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN DEPORTED

Husband in South Africa is Missing and They Wire Destitute -N ne O hers Arrived Today.

Fifteen persons who are to be de ported and two other protegees arrived in the city today from Upper Canadion and western points in charge of Mrs. Killeen, Mr. Blanchard and another of-

A very pathetic story accounts for the deportation of one family which was among the party. The family, whose name is Harris, consists of the mother, a sweet faced little woman of evident refinement, and five small children, the oldest of whom is not more than the same and they below the than ten years old. They belong Leeds , England, and some time ago the husband and father left for South Africa to seek his fortune. While he

was away his family came to Canada to visit his mother and await his re-

vell.

A young man who lost a leg in an accident and thus threatened to become influence on liver disease as Dr. Ham- a public charge to his relatives. One ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter- woman and five men, all more or leess DAMAGED BY FIRE per box, all dealers, or The Catarrhogone Co., Kingston, Ont. also accompnied the party, but was met at St. John by friends who took

> The meeting for men only which was to have been held in the Unique The-atre on Sunday afternoon under he auavoidably postponed owing to the illness of Mr. Casckey, who was to have

TAXES MUST BE PAID

\$4,000 for Rockwood Park Too Much-Other Sections St. John Bill Agreed

PONTIFICAL MASS

CHIPMAN DENIES JEWELRY CO.'S FAILURE

Issuas Statement From His Boston Office That the St. Groix Co. His No Suspended.

EOSTON, March 10—J. D. Chipman, two-president and director of the St. Sephen Bank, who has an office at 45 Milk street, this city, issued a statement today in which he denies the report that the St. Croix Jewelry Computed that the St. Croix Jewelry Computed the St. Each evening special sermons will be given. cieditors, Mr. Chipman and Julius T. Whitlock, cashier of the bank, com-

GERMAN SPY WATCHING THE NAVAL DEBATE?

OTTAWA, March 10.—That a secret service agent in the employ of the German government has been watching the naval debate and sent particulars Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McPherson Married 12 to Germany leaked out last night. The man has been in daily communication with his home government. Throughout the entire debate he forwarded the opinions of the leading members. He opinions of the leading members. He has been doing this work, during the

NERVOUSLY DEPRESSED

A Case of Rapid Cure

"Only for a few weeks did I experience the misery of duodenal indiges-tion," explains Miss Puckhard, the conserving one's nervous strength. I am a teacher, and the close of the am a teacher, and the close of the school year imposes a great strain up-on those teaching advanced work. The trouble first manifested itself by occa-sional diarrhoeas, especially if new vegetables were used, then heart burn and feelings of depression followed two or three hours after meals. At first my physician said he feared structural changes in duodenum, liver and pan-creas. Happily, a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which I had to use in one of the many severe attacks of constipation, which occasionally developed, proved this view was incorrect. But it shows how bad I was. Well, Dr. Hamilton's Pills caused natural evacuations and permitted the inflamed condition, caus-ing all the trouble to subside. Perseverance finally removed the cause which I am sure was in the liver and lower bowel, and by school opening in September I was actually well enough to work effectively." See if your symptoms are like those

above described-if so, Dr. Hamilton's

BEFORE MARCH 20TH

to-Moncton Election Bill.

There was a very large congregation pontifical high mass of requiem was et is at present in the twilight region. was celebrated for the late Rev. Dr. It is in the line of the sun and its John Sweeney, former bishop of the diocese of St. John. The office comnenced at 9.30 o'clock, the mass short-y before 10 o'clock. His Lordship Bishop Casey was the celebrant. Rev. A. W. Meahan was deacon, Rev. Dr.
S. O'Keeffe, sub-deacon; Rev. W. F.
Chapman, V. G. high priest, and Rev.
William Duke, master of ceremonies.

After the second Rev. Bl. It will be visible all through April, but at its brightest in May.

"About that time, if clouds do not obscure it, it will be a dazming sight. About a third of the heavens will be few remarks, in which he spoke of the zeal of the late bishop. He urged his hearers to continue their prayers for sight will be remembered for generations. Bishop Sweeney. He said that Dr. Sweeney's good works would long be cherished by the people of the diocese. Today was the ninth anniversary of

CELEBRATING TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Bos on Quarter of Century Ago

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McPherson will this evening observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their residence, 361 Union street, in a man-ner suitable to the occasion. The couple were married just twenty-five years ago today in the city of Boston by Rev. Mr. Meredith, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of that city. Mr. Adam Dickie, of Boston, was groomsman, and Miss Annie Williams, also of Boston, who has since passed away, was bridesmaid. The bride was well-known school teacher of Burton- formerly Miss Jessie H. Kilpatrick, ville, but it taught me the need of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Filipatrick, of Glasgow, Scotland. The bride and groom of twenty-five years ago, are still enjoying the best of bealth, and their many friends will join in wishing them happiness and prosperity ad multos annos.

RUINS OF BUILDING

PITTSBURG, Mar. 10 .- Forty men, mostly foreigners, employed in razing the ruins of the finishing foundry of M. Lanz & Son, destroyed by fire Monday, were buried by falling walls early today. The workmen have been taken from the debris and many are in hospitals, severely injured.

Pills will cure. Price 25c. per box, at Hospital seriously crushed. One work- pay much better than general farm- all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., man died on the way to the hospital.

LITTLE INFORMATION ON BANK SITUATION

To Qualify for Vote in Civic Looking for Bad News When Any is Given Out

> Brothers of Cashier of Defunct Institution Only Opes to Assign So Far-Other Merchan's Will Weather Storm

HALLEY'S COMET IS IN SIGHT EVERY EVENING

Get a Telescope and Take a Look at

focused nightly on their big telescope and some interesting photographs of its development are being made. Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of the Pesides it has not yet attained its maximum brilliancy. That will be May 18. It will be visible all through April,

After the mass Bishop Casey made a colored with a flery gold, its great tions. Halley's comet has been noted for its brilliant displays."

UNNATURAL THINNESS EASILY CORRECTED

By Clever Prescription Which Can Be Filled at Any Drug Store

NO NEED TO BE THIN NOW AS REPORTS SHOW THIS METHOD EFFECTIVE,

People who are very thin and scrawny ought not to be so. Undoubtedly they are more subject to disease and contagions than the normally fleshy. Thinness is usually accompanied by weak-ness, and weakness subjects any one to colds, coughs, consumption, pneu-monia, etc. It has been discovered, al-most by accident, that tineture cado-mene, when combined in a prescription with proper accelerated medi-cines, becomes one of the most valuable, effective, and reliable nutritive or flesh making medicines known to science It is especially beneficial to men and women between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five, who from lack of proper nerve force and digestion, remain undeveloped in body, limbs, arms and bust. A well rounded symmetrical fig-ure in man or woman indicates health, magnetism, stamina and happiness.

The reader who wishes to add from ten to forty pounds should not fail to begin with this valuable prescription: First, obtain of any well stocked druggist, three ounces of essence of pepsin and three ounces of syrup of rhubarb in an 8 oz. bottle. Then add one ounce compound essence of cardiol. Shake and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce tincture cadomene com-pound (not cardamom). Shake well and take one teaspoonful before each meal, one after each meal. Drink plenty of water between meals and when retiring. Keep up this treatment regularly and of a certainty from one

Charles McFarlane crossed from . Greenhead today and reports that al-though the ice is in bad condition many others are still trusting their livese on Three more workmen are reported to strawberry grower and is making plans have been taken from the works dead. for even more extensive cultivation Five foreigners are in the South Side this year. The strawberries, he says,

to three pounds will be added to the weight each week, and the general health will also improve.

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and sheep farm, pert County, N.B., 30 acres of good cres cleared, good House is large tside on in; cost 5 cattle and six 5 tons hay. Price For further

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

The Scott Act case against C. N. Beal, the funeral service and interment was wholesale liquor dealer of St. John, in the Catholic cemetery at South adjourned from last week, was resumed before police magistrate Peck The f on, and after running well past midnight was concluded. The on Wednesday, was held here on Frimagistrate, however, reserved decision, day afternoon after the arrival of the which will be given on Thursday, Mar.

10th. Mr. Beal's shipping clerk was

Presbyterian church, where Rev. A. D. stand last night. The defence put up by the accused is that the liquor

question by Dr. Currey, counsel Francis Weston, Hector McLean. for the defendant, inasmuch as the s was a year and fourteen

days in following the information, four more were slightly bruised, when the steamer Empress of Britain ship William Roach, which her commander, Capt. Murray, Ferguson was called from Moncton a stated was the roughest he had had few days ago to consult with Dr. Tozer for many years. The big C. P. R. about his condition.
liner arrived in port tonight over a day | Mrs. Ward McDon Six steerage passengers proving. were standing at the entrance to the Louis Lanigan returned on Tuesd third-class quarters when the steamer from a visit to friends in St. John. mass of water poured along over the forecastle and Gropped right on top of the passengers standing below. They were tossed about helplessly in a James, of Bromley, Kent, had his skull fractured and died shortly afterwards; Arthur Eilingham of Birmingham had a leg broken, and others escaped with slight centusions.

REXTON, N. B., March 3 .- The death occurred at South Branch on Friday, Feb. 18th, of Mrs. Thomas Murphy, jr., after a few months' illness of consumption, at the age of 35

Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Elizabeth Grogan, daughter of the late William and Mrs. Grogan of marriage was a school teacher. She is survived by her husband, five small a brother. The funeral was held on Ramblers will play the All St. John nesday evening saw gallery and church Sunday afternoon and was largely atteam. The game will start at eight

HOPEWELL HILL, N.B., March 4.- | tended. Rev. Father Lapointe sang

The funeral of the late Peter Wilson, whose death occurred at St. John Archibald conducted services, after posed, for private use, which would be within the law.

Which interment was made in St. Andrew's cemetery. The pall-bearers were William Jardine, Alex Jardine which interment was made in St. An-The jurisdiction of the court has also D. A. McDonald, William McLean,

Robert Fraser, who has been dangerously ill at St. Joseph's College, is improving. His mother, Mrs. Alex. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 4.—One passenger sustained injuries from which is still with him, but Miss Grace Fraser, who was also with him, returned to the mean way of the still with him, but Miss Grace Fraser, who was also with him, returned to the mean way of the still with him, but Miss Grace Fraser, who was also with him, returned

William Roach, who has been seriously ill with penumonia at the Royal of March 1st after a trip Hotel, is feeling much better. Dr. Mrs. Ward McDonald, who has been

late and brought the first news of the suffering with heart trouble, is im-Louis Lanigan returned on Tuesday

Geo. E. Cail is visiting friends in Mrs. A. Wood, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her their manufacture in the near future.

home in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. G. Petch and Mrs. Porter of St. John were in town over Sunday, having come to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Wilson,

SUSSEX, March 3.-In view of the special meetings in Sussex there will be no services at Ward's Creek on Sun-

Messrs Walter McMonagle and Sons wen \$45.50 in cash prizes and a valuable silver cup at the recent St. John ed at the Main Street Baptist Church

Kouchibouguac and previous to her His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. children, her mother, two sisters and Friday, March 8th, when the Sussex chairs were used in the aisles. Wed-

o'clock, and there will be something doing every minute to interest the

The Town Council have appointed B. J. Sharp and J. D. McKenna members of the Board of Health. These gentlemen with Mayor McLean and Dr. L. R. Murray, the latter as chairman, vill form the new board. They will and the idea is to have the whole question of sanitation within the town limits thoroughly gone into. A meeting of the new board will be held in the Council in the near future for organization and the general situation will be heard by hundreds.

The singing as led by Mr. Peters, is says: "The sale of a particular song-

Inches diameter at the top end con-taining 1300 superficial feet. He also greatly appreciated. He will sing at an offense which it is hard to over-while, like Halley's comet, only the cut a hemlock log 16 feet long, 28 inches in diameter, which was hauled to the yards by Wm. D. Mills' brown mare. The larger log made a load for the fine span of greys owned by Walter

B. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler will leave in April for an extended trip to Europe. They will be absent several onths, and will visit the United Kingdom, France, Italy, and other coun-

Rev. Dr. I. N. Parker, who has been confined to his residence is able to be

out again. S. J. Goodliffe has many orders for concrete blocks, and will commence Mr. Goodliffe has practically made up his mind to remain here for a time at least. Many persons are talking of concrete for building purposes, foun-dation work, etc., and the little indus-try started a year ago promises to develop considerably in the near future. Mr. Goodliffe intends making a numter of improvements in his plant which will enable him to fill orders to better

advantage. on Tuesday evening, under the leader-Mr. Norman T. Tait is in Sussex to- ship of Mr. Lawrence B. Greenwood, day en route to his home where, owing assisted by Aubrey N. Feters, musical to ill health, he will spend some time. director, are attracting great crowds. At the initial meeting on Tuesday night the gallery was not used, but the There will be a fast hockey game on | body of the church was crowded and

the building will not always accommo date the gatherings. There was much eligious enthusiasm manifested, and large good abide. the crowds took a deep interest in the

Mr. Greenwood, who is one of the most experienced evangelists in the United States, has had a career that has carried him over a very wide field | companies it. To say nothing of the and his methods at once appeal to men and the idea is to have the whole queston of sanitation within the town limer, and is thoroughly in earnest. Durston prominent, there is often the pusations concerning money and the methods of raising it, sometimes so prominent, there is often the pusations concerning money and the methods of raising it, sometimes are prominent, there is often the pusations concerning money and the methods of raising it, sometimes are prominent, there is often the pusations are prominent.

spruce tree on the Chas. Snodgrass, training being given by the leader, the property, Passekeag, for Walter B. choir work will be one of the features choir work will be one of the features gious song books there is a surfeit al-Campbell, measuring 62 feet long, 14 of the meetings. Mr. Peters has a ready—but the way in which its sale is Sunday. In the morning there will be a union meeting at the Main Street Baptist Church, in the afternoon the young people will meet at the same for men, to be addressed by Mr. Green-wood, will be held in the Main Street Church, and a service for women, preacher Rev. W. F. Allton, in the church Ave. Baptist Church. Mr. Peters will sing a solo at the Church Ave, meeting, and a male choir will provide the music at Main Street.

> asked to join. At all services, all are welcome.

Watts-How did you come out in your little with the Chicago wheat day's events had evoked. The authorities consented. Within five minutes Potts - I went after wool and go worsted.



ROMAN CATHOLIC

An English Catholic who desires his name not to be made public, is reported to have given to His Hollness the sum of \$100,000 with which to establish Bible institution-place not stated.

Bishop Cameron, of Antisonish, on the 15th ut., celebrated the 5th anni-versary of his birthday. A reception in honor of the occasion was tendered him by the Reverend Sisters and pu-pils of the Congregation de Notre Dame, Mt. St. Bernard's Convent. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Quite a number of friends were present, among them nearly all the clergy. An address was read in which meny theily things was read in which many kindly things were said concerning His Lordship, after which he was presented with a beautiful floral offering. In his reply he referred to several incidents in his life as an officer of the church militant; he dwelt upon the life of grace that was at the disposal of all by fidelity to her laws, and also spoke words of commendation and encouragement to both teachers and pupils.

GENERAL

Canon Ellgood, of Montreal, being ill, and having reached the age of 85 years, has requested the members of the Church to say whether or not in their opinion, he should resign his position as minister of the Church.

Bishop Farthing, in a recent sermon in Montreal, made statements that are not only applicable to that city. Among these are the following: "The church today is considered by many to be a great social ciub instead of a place of worship. Greetings, hand-shakings, jests, the pleasures of yesterday recounted, eliminate the word which has fallen from the lips of Christ's messenger. Before the seed can take hold in the hearts of the worshippers the birds of social gossip and frivolity have snatched it from the soil. The church is made entirely too much of a conventional place for conventional worship. When our fathers went home from church they departed quietly, conversing of the things of

Rev. H. F. Waring, of the First Baptist Church, Halifax, discussed for seven Sabbath evenings the following interesting themes:—The Babe in Bethlehem and in Halifax; Boys and Girls; The Awkward Age; Courtship and Marriage; Love and Betrothal; Divorce; Mother, Home and Heaven. This is followed by a series of distance of the duel as follows: Divorce: Mother, Home and Heaven. This is followed by a series of discourses on this subject: "If Jesus Should Come to Halifax?" adapted, as the reader will see, from W. J. Stead's book written after disguising himself as a workman in Chicago, and entitled "If Jesus Should Come to Chicago." The evening services are more largely attended than those in the morning. Extra efforts are now being made in the First Church to gather in converts from the ranks of the unconverted. The signs are encouraging.

In Toronto, during the past year, the Baptists have aided in the erection of five new places of worship, four new churches have been organized, and two

churches have been organized, and two new missions opened.

In New Zealand the Baptists, while But things did not pass thus. only numbering 5,000 in all, are very active and full of hope.

The Maritime Baptist of this week makes very kindly but cautious com-ment on the recent evangelistic cam-Just such a comment as one might expect from a minister of large experience: "The pastors need the prayers of all their people that they may be directed and blessed in the work now required of them. And not only the prayers, but the tactful, earnest co-operation of the members of their churches should be given them at this most important time. In the messages of truth and the grac ences which have been manifest. God has come very near to the churchen and all the people of the city. May

"An objectionable feature following: of some modern evangelism is the spirit of commercialism which too often ac zation and the general situation will be heard by hundreds.

The new board looks forward to the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making Sussex a clean town from end to end.

Gibert Tays, of Passekeag, cut a Gibert Tays, of Passekeag, cut a training balls given by the leader the training training balls given by the leader the training training

Prof. Drews of Berlin, Germany, who takes the ground that Jesus of Nazareth never existed, was replied to young people will meet at the same in a remarkable manner on the 20th place, and in the evening a service of men, to be addressed by Mr. Greenarranged for a mass meeting in the Winter Circus, which could not contain one-quarter of the crowd. Preachers in the crowd delivered impassioned impromptu addresses. At the conclusion the throng joined their voices in a mighty rendition of the famous Lu-In connection with the services pray-er circles will be formed in both chur- Gott," and then forming in procession, These circles are held in high they marched across the river to the esteem by Mr. Greenwood, and every Royal Cathedral and started a fresh member of the two churches will be chorus of hymns.

As soon as the regular services were over the demonstrators petitioned the services of thanksgiving for the graphic evidence of unshaken faith which the every nook and corner of Berlin's Westminster Abbey was occupied, leaving 10,000 fervid believers holding vigil outside. The Kaiser's chaplain, Dr. Dryander, preached an eloquen sermon, congratulating the church and anking God for the enthusiastic fury with which the capital of the empi It is said that church leaders wer taken completely by surprise at the

magnitude and fervor of the demon-



Encounter Lasting Ninety Minutes Follows Travellers Quarrel-Spanish

fought Saturday in the Gay City that

The encounter took place in the Pare quietly, conversing of the things of good and of the lessons they had rerived. Today it is not good form to speak of the things of Christ, it is considered rather unconventional to speak of Christ at social gatherings."

The encounter took place in the Pare des Princes, and it is now disclosed that the principals were M. Payer, a well-known Paris manufacturer, and the Marquis de Campollane, recently Spanish military attache in London.

In the quarrel which led to the duel

stration and are entitled to regard it as a convincing proof that deep down in his heart the pleasure-loving Berlin-er is Christian and Godfearing through and through. The religious authorities believe that the demonstration is a milestone in Berlin church history and destined to have lasting and far-reaching results.

"JUST AN AVERAGE MAN,"

I wanted to know, the other day, bout a man who was in the employ of another man, so I asked nim about nim, and that is what he said about him: "Oh, he's just an average ma Now I want to know what kind of a non the average man is.

average man is a good useful man. The useless are below the aver-

while, like Halley's comet, only they do not stay away quite as long. The average man is the man does things. He follows the plow, he sows and reaps and fills our granar-

them. If he is not an explorer and does not go in search of new lands he follows on the discoverer's trail and builds his shack and makes his farm and adds to the wealth and happiness of the world. The average man is the kind of

want in your employ and for a neighbor, and he is the kind of man good women want for their husbands The average woman is the kind of woman who is wanted the world over. The kind good men want for their wives, and children need for their nothers. The average woman is the woman we want whin we are "sick and helpless and ready to die." We can do better without the aboveaverage man and woman than we can without the average man and woman, crink and beat his wife. And the average woman makes home happy.



Attache is Wounded

LONDON, March 6.-There has been tenant in the cavalry of the King's so much gossip in Paris over a duel Guard, was proceeding on duty from Paris to Madrid. Lunching in the one of the seconds has written out a facing the corridor, and back to back full report for the newspapers.

ly would have violated the elementary rules of good breeding and civility.

CIGABETTE AFTER LUNCH:

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

I have the impression that the answer meant to convey the idea that the man did not come up to the average and that the average man is a little below the average. A contradiction? No. a paradox.

age and sometimes above the average. The visionaries, the extremists, are be low or above the average according to your view point. The geniuses are above the average

ies. He fishes our seas and discovers our minerals and digs for them.

If he does not discover things like the above—average man, he utilizes

man who is wanted wherever work is to be done. He is the kind of man you The average man does not fight and



wagon-restaurant of the Sud express, with some other passengers, he lit a cigarette. The train had already crossed the frontier and was on Spanish ter-"A gentleman got up, and, going to Campollano, asked him in peremptory

language not to smoke. The Marquis de Campellona pointed out that in Spain it was a usual custom to smoke in a restaurant. La Belle Otero, whom the marquis had not noticed, then intervened, and declared, 'In any case it "The Marquis de Campollano at once

threw away his cigarette and made excuses. Then, turning to M. Payer, he said: There are two ways of making a remark—courteous and discourteous. You employed the discourteous manner, and I ask for reparation. He offered his card, but M. Payer threw it on the ground.

"Blows were about to be exchanged, but the lunchers interfered. At Paris the Duc de San Pedro, who had travelled 900 miles from Seville with his client, chose me as his other second. M. Payer was also wounded, though he took no notice, and continued with a courage worthy of praise. Our client received six wounds, three of which

were very penetrating.
"At the twentieth round, by accord between the seconds, we stopped the fight, owing to a wound which had paralyzed the arm of the narquis, who, however, refused to lay

down his sword." The Comte de Lesseps' letter has aroused fresh interest in this duel, which was one of the most fiery encounters of modern times. Piquancy is added to the incident because it is currently reported that La Belle Otero's absence from the stage and the burns from which he has suffered were not due to an accident, as at first recorded, but to the fact that a rival threw corrosive fluid over her.

TREDERICTON, N. B., March 6.—
The funeral of the late William Gaynor took place this afternoon under
the auspices of the Orange order and
was very largely attended.
The 71st Band preceded the procession. Services were conducted.

sion. Services were conducted at the house and grave by the Rev. Dr. Smith, assisted by Rev. A. H. Rideout, chaplain of the orangemen. The pall was borne by six members of the society. Interment was made

at the Rural Gemetery.

At the Brunswick Baptist Church this evering the pastor, Rev. J. H. McDonald, delivered a strong sermon dealing with politics. He criticised the actions of the present city council in its dealings with the Scott Act. To-morrow will be nomination day for Mayor and Aldermen of the city. It is expected that Mr. C. H. Thomas will be elected Mayor by acclamation,

while probably there will be two full tickets in the field for Aldermen, one styled "The Citizens' Ticket," and the other "The Scott Act Ticket." In the afternoon Mr. W. F. Hathe-way, M.P.P., of St. John, delivered an eloquent and instructive address at the Y.M.C.A. rooms in "The Labor Union and the Open Shot." There were over

It is understood that March 28 has been named as a date for a ball to be given by Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Iweedie at the Legislative building

An Irishman was explaining American institutions to a green country-

"A savings bank," he said, "Is a place where you can deposit money today and draw it out tomorrow by giving a week's notice."

Landlady-"Yes, I must confess I have a weakness for coffee. Boarder—"It must be sympathetic. The coffee has the same quality."



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CONFERENCE TODAY

Americans to be told That They Cannot Come Under-Favored Nation List

OTTAWA, Ont., March 6.—As far as can be learned from the varied guarded and non-committal statements of the representatives of Canada and of the United States who are handling the tariff problem now confronting both countries, the situation with regard to the alternative of commercial peace with honor, or else a mutually disastrous tariff war is still pretty uncertain. There was no formal conference on Saturday between the American representatives Messrs. Foster, and Pepper, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon, W. S. Fielding, who are conducting the negotiations on behalf of

Fielding during the evening. It is understood, however, that the views regard to the various phases of Can-ada's fiscal policy, especially in refer-ence to the Franco-Canadian Trade Treaty, and the favored nation clause of the Canadian tariff law, as presented to Hon. Mr. Fielding on Friday were talked over at the council, but without any definite decision being reached as to what action Canada could take to meet the American suggestions that undue discrimination might be claimed. While negotiations are being conducted in a most friendly and sympathetic spirit on both sides and while Governments are manifestly anxious to avoid any tariff war which would result from the automatic application of the maximum American tariff to Canada, in case President Taft's tariff advisors cannot be con-vinced that undue discrimination does not exist it is evident that there is

turn to Washington either tomorro v afternoon or on Tuesday after a fur-ther conference with Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Fielding tomororw. It is pretty certain that they will not carry back with them any promise from the Canadian government that Canada will concede to the United States the same teriff concessions given France in re-turn for the minimum tariff extended by France to Canada on a long list of Canadian exports. Nor will they take back any promise that Canada will infavored nation countries entitled to Canada's intermediate tariff under the ns of the Canadian Tariff Act. Whether or not, after their survey of Canadian tariff law from the Ottawa standpoint, they will be able to report to the state department at Washington that Canada is not discriminting against the United States, either in theory or in practice, will not be known till that report is made. Meanwhile about the only thing definite that can be said is that business interests on both sides of the line and both governments are anxious for a peaceful outcome. Canadian tariff law from the Ottawa

CHINESE HERB DOGTOR RUNS AFOUL OF LAW

Arrested Three Times for Practicing Without a

License

HANFORD, Col., Mar. 6.-The State Board of Medical Examiners, through its attorney, W. W. Kaufman, of San Francisco, has taken a hand in the prosecution of a chinese doctor named Sue, of Hanford. Sue was arrested two months ago for practicing without a wheeler of Belfast, Maine, was standlicense. After a trial he was convicting pearest Jordan when he was ated and fined \$100. An appeal was taken but the case has not yet been decided. Sue was again arrested Thursday sue was again arrested Intrisay night, charged with having practiced ince his conviction. He deposited \$109 bail Friday morning and Friday night was arrested for the third time.

The state board will endeavor to se cure a jail sentence for Sue as an example to other illegal practitioners. At his first trial Sue maintained that he did not practice medicine, but merely sold herbs. His books, in which the names of patients are inscribed in English, were confiscated and will be

RECORD IMMIGRATION SAYS MR. BOSWORTH

G. N. Bosworth, fourth vice-president of the C. P. R., and Capt. J. W. Troup marine superintendent on the Pacific for the same railway, were passengers on the Empress of Britain which dock-ed at Sand Point at 5 p.m. on Saturday. They left for Montreal shortly

Speaking to a representative of The Sun Mr. Bosworth said that everything pointed to a record immigration from the British Isles. to Canada during the present year. Continental immigration was also expected to be

Mr. Bosworth was in Great Britain for the purpose of making arrange-ments for the construction of two new

FIRE LOSS IS \$500,000

Boston Wool District Threatened

FIVE ALARMS IN

New England Building on Summer Street Destroyed

BOSTON, March 5.—The heart of the wool district of Boston in the "danger zone" was seriously threatened by fire to-night which called out the entire city department on five alarms and destroyed the New England building, occupied by the offices of leading wool firms, at 200 Summer Street, opposite the South Station. The loss is conservatively estimated at half a million dollars.

Three firemen were badly overcome

Three firemen were badly overcome by smoke and had to be taken to the hospital and the street car traffic around the south station was tied up

for over two hours.

The New England building is a seven storey brick building with a stone front the Canadian Government.

The Canadian Ministers were in cabinet council during the greater part of the day, and only met the American representatives at a social function given in their honor by Hon W. S. east. A storage warehouse separated by a narrow alley filled up the rear between the New England building and Congress Street.

The fire started on the third floor in the quarters of the Boston Rubber Co. Before the firemen had responded to the building was a roaring mass of fiames which shot through the roof into the sky and darted out of the windows on all four sides of the build-

The firemen confined their efforts to keeping the flames inside the New England building and preventing their spreading to the adjoining clocks and warehouses in the rear. Practically the entire front of the building was taken care of by the new deckgun, which was manipulated by one man at the nozzle. The stream was thrown from the ground to the top of the building and proved more effective than

The three injured firemen overcome were on the third floor and fell to lower Cillen and Lieutenant Michael Teehan and Hoseman Cornellius Murphy They were not believed to be seriously hurt. The first floors of the building were occupied by the offices of various wool frms, amorg them peng Elsemann Bros., T. Remick and Co., Chas. A. Stevens, Fred P. Cote, Joseph H. Wheelock, Findlay Gariliner and Co., also the Frank Ridion Motor Repairing Co. The Boston Rubber Company occupied the third floor, and the L. C. Page Publishing Co. that top floor.

The loss on the building is figured at \$350,000, and on the concents about \$150,000. Cillen and Lieutenant Michael Tee

pletic Stroke At Wellington, Mass.

MEDFORD, Mass., Mar. 5.-Turning om his place at the range of the Paleface Gun Club in Wellington.after is first string of fifteen targets, late today, Chas, F. Jordan, a dry goods merchant of Portland, Maine, suffered an apoplectic stroke and fell into the arms of a friend, dying some 15 minutes later without recovering con sciousness. Jordan came to Medford early in the day with a team from the Portland Gun Club to compete in an open tournament at the Paleface range. He had just recovered from a shock he had experienced some four

months ago. He was 55 years of age and leaves ing nearest Jordan when he was attacked and caught him as he fell. The body was sent to Portland to-

ADVANCE IN MEAT PRICES EVERYWHERE

statistics compiled by the Department

of Commerce and Labor. The report shows the chief meat-exporting countries of the world to be Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and the United States; the chief meat-importing countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, and in a less degree the other European co

All of the meat- exporting countries show higher prices per pound in their exports in recent years than those of a decade ago, and all the meat-im-porting countries show higher rates in their import figures and the current market quotations.

In Canada, the value of fresh beef exports advanced from an avergae of ments for the construction of two new steamers for service on the Pacific coast. These steamers are now ordered and are to be completed as soon as possible.

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PHILADELPHIA STRIKE SCENES



GIRL RESCUES TEACHER ATTACKED BY 2 BOYS

Lad's Punishment Actively Resented by Older

Brother

beat him and kicked him.

The younger boy drew his penknife and had slashed the teacher once on the head, when one of the older girl pupils attacked him and threw him to the floor. Other pupils went to her aid and the Chadwick boys were over

UNCLE SAM TO WAR ON THE PESKY HOUSEFLY

Chief Entomologist Says Nation-wide Campaign Will

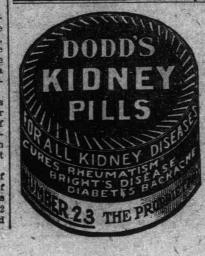
WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A concerted countrywide attack is to be made on the housefly this year, accordtestified to-day before a House com-mittee.

When spring begins, hundreds of scientists, aided by laborers, drugs, chemicals and mechanical "killers," will try to drive the household pes out of existence. Dr. Howard says the campaign will be opened in the coundistricts, and the department will issue a farmers' bulletin giving advice as to the ills the flies are responsible

for and how to eradicate them.

Dr. Howard urged the importance congressional legislation to protect the United States from the introduction of foreign insect and parasite pests entering with imported plant and nursery stock.

y Manager Clawson of the All-St. John hockey team for a match with the Halifax Crescents in the Queen's WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.- game will probably be the last of the season and doubtless a large number Meat prices have advanced in all the will turn out. The Amherst Ramblers principal consuming and producing will reach the city this afternoon sections of the world, according to the C. P. R. express for their match



BANGOR, Me., Mar. 6.-Alice Crane,

Stabbing Affray in a Truro House ing that somewhat muddy and shallow waterway, Mrs. Crane suddenly and thout apparent cause, threw into the stream a suitcase she had been carrying and leaped after it. Mr. Crane waded out wait deep, rescued both wife and suitcase, took the lady to

Three Persons Injured-One in away. Dr. King, seeing that the woman was drenched to the skin, but Serious Condition

TRURO, N. S., Mar. 6-Three persons complished by R. C. Haymand, a forneck. Ernest Gratto was cut deeply Haley and a man named Charles Campbell, who had got into a quarrel, double bitted axe. The arrest was acy required forty stitches.

last two persons tried to separate after the affair occurred. Clark's ency, resulting from sickness, is the Haley and a man named Charles household consisted of himself and motive assigned. wife, a girl named Anastasia Steel, two campbell, who had got into a quarrel, who, a girl hamed said to have originated over the i.t. grown up Gattos and a boy of three said to have originated over the i.t. grown up Gattos and a boy of three tentions paid by one or the other to years. These people explain that they tentions paid by one or the other to years. These people explain that they tentions paid by one or the other to years. a young woman in Clarke's house- expected doctors hourly, but none Campbell himself has three came till eleven o'clock today. Haley's wounds on his hands. He was ar-rested after taking to bed with him a fractured in addition to the cuts, which

Thirteen Counts In All Returned Against and the load crushed against his legs. Him By Kansas City Jury

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 5.-Dr. B. Swope family. Clarke Hyde, husband of a niece of the late Thos. H. Swope, was indicted early tonight on thirteen counts rebeen investigating the Swope mystery OVER 1800 ATTEND for the last three weeks.

Two indictments charge first degree murder in connection with the deaths of Col. Swope and of Chrisman Swope. Dr. Hyde is alleged to have given them strychnine tablets. One indictment accuses Dr. Hyde of manslaughter in bleeding James Moss Hunton, a cousin of Col. Swope, in a negligent manner.

Perhaps the most surprising of all the indictments returned are the eight in connection with the alleged poisoning of the Swope family and visitors and attendants of the Swope household. Dr. Hyde is accused in these indictments, which contains ten counts, of poisoning with typhoid germs with intent to murder Margaret Swope, Stella Swope, Sarah Swope, Lucy Lee Swope, Nora Bell Dickson, Gergia

Dr. Hyde received the news of the

MR. VIET'S FUNERAL

DIGBY, N.S., March 6.—With Masonic rites the remains of the late John M. Viets, collector of customs, were buried this afternoon. The Oddfellows turned out strong and headed the fun-eral procession, the Free Masons pre-ceding the hearse, which was followed by the Foresters and citizens. Nearly one thousand people attended the services in Holy Trinity Church. Messrs. and W. B. Stewart were pall bearers. Out of respect to the deceased flags town and on the shipping in the

Fords of silk or satin, similar to milliner's folds, and then fashioned into jumpers, trellis style, are being worn. The jumper blouse, of course, matches Compton, Mildred Fox and Leona Copridge, a colored girl. All these persons were stricken with typhoid fever while Dr. Hyde was attending the worn.

WOMAN'S SPECTACULAR

While Out Walking With Her Husband, She Jumps Into Stream

wife of William Crane, a camp keeper in the employ of the Brooke Brick Company, made a spectacular attempt at suicide this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Crane, who occupy rooms at 28 Main street, Bangor, took a stroll down through Brewer to the banks of the Segeunkedunk stream and upon reaching that somewhat muddy and shallow the office of Dr. King in Bangor, pushed her in at the door and with brie explantion that she was "sick," went otherwise well, turned her over to the police, who quickly arrested Crane for drunkenness and are holding both. Mrs.Crane admitted that she had been addicted to the use of morphine.

were stabled in a fight here last night in a house on Young street, occupied mer policeman. Clark and Gratto's street, attempted suicite late Saturday by a family named Clark and Gratto's wounds were all made by a knife in night, by taking carbolic acid. He was seriously injured is Stanley Haley, campbell's possession, although the gged 26 years. The wounds are eight in number, all on the head, face and lay in Clark's house twelve hours his father-in-law, Elisha S. Blake, is without medical attention or dressing janitor, and taken to the Eastern on one leg and a boy named Gratto from any one, although the police and Maine General Hospital, where it is received wounds on his hands. The others notified the physicians shortly said that he will recover. Despond-

BENEATH LOAD OF WOOD

Another Accident at the Border-Lid on at St. Stephen Saturday But Much Drunkenness in the Evening.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 6.— Samuel Jackson, a respected farmer of Mayfield, just on the outskirts of St. Stephen, met death in a singular manner late Friday afternoon. He was with a load of wood, when one runner of the sled broke through the ice. Mr. Jackson was thrown on the ice who was near, but when he arrived Mr. Jackson was dead. It is believed that death was due to the shock affecting a weak heart. His widow, two sons and two daughters survive. While circling a bar that forms the chmen's rail at the C. P. R. depot Saturday afternoon, Harry Burchard, stepson of Frank Belyea, fell to the platform and fractured his arm both

above and below the elbow. A resolution passed by the Town Council Friday evening caused Marshal Cotter, who is also Scott Act officer, to notify the proprietors of saloons in town to close at once. The warning was obeyed by some but ignored by others, and there is said to have been more drunkenness about town Satur- which left the remainder of the city day evening than for a long time.

Don't you think the company children makes a man happy? You bet the word to their followers to proceed I do. When I visit my sister's family and get away in decent shape, I feel cheerful for weeks.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bonght

STEAMERS ENTER PORT IN ONE DAY

Big Rush at Halifax Yesterday

MANY SETTLERS

Special Trains With Both L R. C. and C. P. R. Passengers

HALIFAX, March 6 .- Seven steamers, with a combined tonnage of close on 35,000 tons, entered the port of Halifax between Saturday morning and Sunday. The two largest were the Allan liners Corsican and Hesperian of eleven and ten thousand tons respec tively. The four thousand ton Italian steamer Campania came next and then followed the Mexican liner Bornu of two thousand tons. The freighter Stratheraig of 1,300 tons and collier

Morien. Over one thousand new settlers entered Canada through Halifax on Sunday, and by the time the last immigrant had been despatched to western Canada and arrangements made for caring for those staying the imi

tion and railway ticketing staffs at deep water were tired out. The rush began on Saturday when the Allan liner Hesperian, with one thousand persons, tied up at pier two. All her passengers were landed for examination and about 700 of them left

Two special trains left about midnight, one with C. P. R. passengers and the other with I. C. R. and G. T. R. passengers. The liner Campania was lying at anchor out in the stream with 1,300 passengers, of whom nearly 500 were to be landed, and about 1 o'clock this afternoon her immigrants began to come ashore and the rush of the previous day was on all over again. Two more special trains left again at midnight carrying the Campania's pas-sengers. To add to the bustle the Allan liner Corsican was in port for six or seven hours Saturday and took on a number of passengers for the other side as well as mails. Twenty-nine persons were deported on her.

HOTELS ALL CLOSED, THEY SLEEP IN JAIL

Philadelphia Salesmen Forced

to Appeal to Lewiston Sheriff for Lodging

LEWISTOWN, Pa., March 6 .- Chas. of Philadelphia, travelling salesmen were placed in a ludicrous position last night, when they arrived in town on the last train.

After applying at all the hotels, which had been closed when the proprietors failed again to get licenses, walking the streets until after midnight, they applied at the county jail for lodgings. Sheriff S. H. Boyer tendered them his spare room, and tendered them his spare room, and they partook of prison fare this morn-

lest some enterprising reporter publish them as having been locked up as suspicious characters.

Owing to the hotels being closed here

and at McVeytown, the members of the agricultural party on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad instruction train were unable to get dinner until they reach Mount Union at 4.45 this afternoon,

CONFLICT OVER SUFFRAGE BILL

BERLIN, March 6.—Serious conflict between the police and Socialists, in-volving a lengthy list of wounded, were the outcome of impressive open-air demonstrations against the suffrage bill carried out in Berlin and the other cities of Prussia to-day. It is estimated in Berlin alone 120,000 persons took part in what was called a "demonstrative stroll" in various parts of the city.

The chief of police of Berlin, fearing

danger from the assembly of so many thousands in the popular park of Trep-tow, the place chosen by the Socialists, forbade a demonstration of any kind there. But a Socialist newspaper announced that the manifestation wo be held, despite the order of prohibi-tion. This caused the concentration of a powerful force of armed police

virtually unguarded.

The Socialist leaders this morning observing that their plan had been to the other end of the city. instructions were obeyed by 30,000 manifestants who succeeded in accomplishing the "stroll" almost undisturbed, while the others who had remained eround Treptow Park came into severe lision with the gendarmeries and police with serious consequences. The ases, acted with the utmost moderation, obeying the orders to avoid as

far as possible using their arms, which were issued by Chief von Jagow, who recently has been much criticised for

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THREE SHOT, ONE FATALLY DURING RIOT

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Girl Fatally Wounded-Score of Arrests Made

Committee of Ten Claims That 125,000 Men Are Out

calm of the quietest day Philadelphia has known since the car men's strike began more than two weeks ago, was broken tonight by a series of disturball the performers in the moving pic snces in which three persons were ture shows and cheaper vaudeville shot, one a girl, fatally, many unruly theatres, voted today to accept n persons were severely clubbed by the Philadelphia engagements while the police and more than a score of arrests strike is on.

unwelcome shock to the authorities. been neither many or important. Con- obtained by the police and are deflicting claims still continue as to the clared to be authentic. The list of esnumber of men who have responded to tablishments affected contains 18 While working gangs were clearing. that not more than 20,000 struck

The labor leaders claim that 150,000 men will be out by tomorrow night. orking the other way and assert that tomorrow will find even fewer men not working than on Saturday.

ated some 800 cars during the day, left 200 or more of them in operation to-

Eighth and Christian streets, an Italian settlement, where an unruly mob ers of labor unaffected are the Bell ed passing trolley cars. The trouble grew quickly in proportions and ectric Co.; Cramp's shipyard, Wilbur when the police reserves from four Chocolate Co: Folwell Bros. & Co., stations were unable to quell the disturbance, a riot call was sent out and Among the concerns whose men four automobiles loaded with officers walked out are Hardwick and Magee speeded from City Hall. This force in which clubs were freely used and a 350; Dornan Bros., textile, 250. number of heads were broken, the disturbers were dispersed. More than a dozen prisoners were taken, including, the police say, the three ringleaders of the trouble, who were caught with

The most serious affiar of the night occurred a little further down Chris- day since the strike began," he tian street, near Fourth street. Durduty, fired on the crowd and a police duty, fired on the crowd and a bullet struck Bessie Weiler, a woman of 23, fatally wounding her. The firerding a car which the

Realizing that the fight has just begun (providing the traction company ly every place he either owns his little officials do not act immediately, settle home or has an equity in it. When it their dispute with the car men or sub-mit the same to arbitration) this com-sympathy for a lot of unskilled labor mittee is preparing for complete or-

ganization of the entire city."

Every striking labor local is directed to establish headquarters where its members shall report daily, and to hold mass meetings under the supervision of ten. This provision is made, the statement says, so that at such meet-

ABSOLUTE

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



FOR THE COMPLEXION OURE SICK HEADACHE.

MASS MEETING TODAY,

The committee of ten while in session today received word of several important accessions to the ranks of the strikers. Among those who, it is claimed, will quit work tomorrow are the carpet loom weavers, numbering 6,009; the glass workers, 1,500, and shirt and laundry workers, 5,000.

Chas. A. Hope, secretary of the Central Labor Union, prediced that 150,000 men will strike tomorrow and that practically every important industry here will be tied up. The strikers estimates of the number now on strike

here will be tied up. The strikers' esti-mates of the number now on strike vary from 100,000 to 125,000.

"As for Director Clay's statement that no more than 20,000 are out," said Hope, "I will offer to accompany him at any time through the mill dis-trict of Kensington and show him 30,000 strikers in that quarter alone."

It was reported at labor headquar-ters today that the business men's as-sociation of Kensington and West PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 6.—The Philadelphia are planning a public de

This action, it is said, will result in

a statement today of the extent of the sympathetic strike. The figures were to be no present way to obtain accu- strike. To this is added a list of 11 slide came, burying almost everyone. rate figures. The committee of ten, concerns affected, the number of persons not being given. The number of | ed in the history of the province. Rogersons have left their employment to out is 24, employing 38,985 persons. The emonstrate their sympathy with the list of unaffected concerns, with the list of unaffected concerns, with the While no information if avail-number of employes not given, also able as to the actual number of contains 24 names. These figures, Mr. declared, are obtained after a his estimate of less than 20,000 partici-

Mr. Clay further says that many workmen nominally out on sympathfound at work tomorrow morning. He

not affected by the strike are the Baldwin Locomotive Works, 11,000 carpet mills, 1,200; other large employ-Telephone Company; Philadelphia El-

and the Sanquoit Silk Mfg. Co. Textile Mills, 1,000; American Lace

PLEASED WITH SITUATION,

O'Leary, who has been practically in charge of the police since the strike began, was pleased today with the situation. "This has been the quietesi "The sympathetic strike was the hast thing that could happen from a police man, who at first assisted the striking

reached his own home. "The Philadelphia workingman is a law-abiding American citizen. In nearcompany ly every place he either owns his little fizzle of yesterday.

"The firm stand taken by Mayor Reyburn in upholding the police has had much to do with keeping down the lawlessness. Orders have been obeyed implicity and with alacrity. We have maintained throughout the city 27 'nying squadrons, or emergency stations, with fifty or more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city or its 650 miles of trolley trackage in less than five minutes. Thus before a disturbance has time to grow to the proportions of a riot, we have the men on the scene to break it up. The rapid action of the district attorney's office and the courts and the se-

It was stated by a city official that the strike is adding \$30,000 a day to the expense of running the city. A representative of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company said that up to yesterday, the beginning of the third week of the strike, the total cost to the company had been between \$'50,000 and \$800,000. Asked how long the company would stand the expense he said:
"That is less than \$1,000,000. The

company is ready and willing to spend | the real issue in this contest. several millions, if necessary, to win out in this fight. It is a huge price its allied interests, has declared a to pay, but we have to pay it to retain the privilege of running the company and managing the property for the mean. The Car Men's Union did not stockholders and the public."

Regarding the letters and telegrams commending its stand received from to crush labor in this city. employers of labor in all parts of the country, made public by the Rapid Transit Company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Car men's Union, made the following statement:

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is making public through President Kruger, telegrams from associations of employers and employers all over the country approving the stand of the company against arbitrafight against organized labor, discloses

61 MEN BURIED BY AVALANCHE SHIPS TO BEAT

Men at Work Clearing WLL DI Track When Second Slide Comes

Tremendous Mass of Snow Sweeps Everything Before It.

Relief Train Hastens to Scene, but Outlook is Hopeless

Enormous Snowfall and Early Spring Responsible for Disaster

structive avalanche near Rogli's Pass on Friday night. A tremendous mass

While working gangs were clearing away a heavy fall of snow, a second being given. The number of ed in the history of the province. The haby was born.

nents unaffected by the walk- er's Pass is the highest point of the baby was born.

The husband, Jean Parat. dead the list has been issued showing that twelve foremen or members of a train crew, twelve

seven Japanese laborers, sixty-one men in all, are missing. Some of them may much hope of that, for they were buried beneath the tremendous mass of snow and debris that came down the mountain side out of the darkness and swept engines, plows and every living thing in its path down into the

men: Midvale Steel Works, 6,000; J. day the officials were at their desks G. Brill Car Company, 2,800; J. B. during the day, receiving reports from Stetson Hat Mfg. Company, 4,000; the disaster, caused by the avalanche ton's Saw Works, 3,500; Atlantic near Roger's Pass in the Rockies. The officials. The reports of the dead vary considerably. There has been much loss to property.

Word of a third slide has been re-

ceived. While no lives were lost considerable damage resulted. The latest reports say that eleven bodies have

Assistant Superintendent of Police PROOF THAT NO ONE CAN DOUBT

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Always Cure Rheumatism

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE GIVEN BY DURHAM BROWN, OF BRANTFORD, ONT .- HOW AND

WHY THE CURE IS EFFECTED. BRANTFORD, Ont., March, 4.pecial).—That Rheumatism is caused diseased Kidneys and that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure both the sick Kidneys

in the case of Mr. Durham Brown, of No. 2 Spring Street, this city.

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"I was troubled with Backache and other well-known symptoms of Kid-bodies were brought out. The weather motors and fragments of a rotary No. 2 Spring Street, this city. ney Disease," Mr. Brown states also suffered from Rheumatism in my and hundreds of men are working night

"After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I found an improvement and ly after taking six boxes I found both my Kidney Disease and Rheumatism entirely cured."

Mr. Brown is only one of many case vere sentence imposed upon rioters aid. Mr. Brown is only one of many cases ed materially in the preservation of in which it has been proved beyond a doubt that the natural way to cure Rheumatism is to remove the cause. The cause of Rheumatism is uric acid in the blood which crystallizes at the muscles and joints. Well Kidneys strain the uric acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make well Kidneys. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism;

> "The Rapid Transit Company, with sympathetic strike of capital against go on strike. Its members were locked out as a result of a well-laid plan to have come to a head yesterday and to have come to a head yesterday and to have come to a head yesterday and the neighbouring towns to crush labor in this city.
>
> Stephen's Bank of St. Stephen is said. Stephen and the neighbouring towns an investigation is expected. Last where the majority of the stockholders

> the first battleground in a great strug- Kesson, general manager of the Bank are in so bad a condition that nothing gle has been pitched in this city, where of New Brunswick, Dr. A. O. Earle, the interests think they are strongest solicitor for the bank, and two clerks. and their opponents weakest. Those telegrams are a call to labor organbetween seven and eight o'clock in the ized and unorganized to stand together and fight for their preservation. "The answer to the Rapid Transit shows that the matter was very ur-

Company's telegrams will come from organized labor of the country."

Woman Relates Almost Incredible Story-Tells of Chloroform, Darkened Room and Terrifying Ordeal

throve him to padlock his wife in chains in a darkened room, the statements made by the woman before the exam-

he husband's ill-treatment for eighteen nonths, found the other day that the wife had not been out of the house for two months, they decided to forcibly enter the flat. They found the woman in a darkened room, fastened to her bed by two chains and nursing an in-

The woman, who was clothed in rags, blinked at the unaccustomed light of the candle, for the outer shutters of sitting on the floor at their mother's

would have done anything to prevent

to-do chemist of middle age, whose shop is in the Rue de Vaugirard, and "I knew Parat," the wife states, "when he was a student of chemistry at Neuilly, in 1899. I encouraged him in his studies, and gave him all the help I could; and when, in 1899, he

WIFE CHLOROFORMED.

to complain of any change in her hus onably jealous.

goes on, "he went away to attend a wedding, and he worried me to prodrink and would make the children

as was the story in its first form of a burning me with nitric acid; and one Paris chemist, whose insane jealousy day he arranged a series of retorts and told me that he was going to chloroform me, in order that he might do it

"He actually did chloroform me, but was afraid, I suppose, to go farther than this. It became clear that he was trying to drive me mad. He tried make me believe, frequently, that he was about to kill my little daughter "Once he placed bandages round her

them, to look like blood-stains, placed a large pair of shears near her, and called me in. He told me that he had the influence of the shock, called upon me to swear that she was really his Two children, aged three and two, were own daughter. Of course I did so, and write letters saying that I was tortured by remorse, and was about to

The husband, on the other hand, in a letter to the juge d'instruction demanding his release, maintains that name he does not know. unfortunate mad woman," he declares. "For a long time past he has shown signs of dementia. If I had heeded the advice of my medical friends should have put her in an asylum. have never done her any harm.

"I may have lost my temper with her, and spoken to her severely and even angrily; but I have never treated her with any violence. She, on the other hand made an attempt on my life only last year."

investigating magistrate on Thursday, told the magistrate that he considere great scene until these "bonds of was utterly impossible to get sion his wife used-were placed about who

MOUNTAINS ARE TERRIBLE

In Spots the Railway Track is Under Fifty Feet of Rock, Trees and Snow-One Snow-Slide

WELLINGTON, Wash., March 5 .- mountain. "I is cold and snow fell. Rotary plows plow.

ly reduce the quantity of snow in the and injured two men.

Looking down from Wellington into Ridney Pills cure both the sick Kidneys and the Rheumatism is again proved Slow progress was made today by men the gorge where the wrecked trains the case of Mr. Durham Brown, of excavating the death gorge where a and sixty dead are buried nothing is

Conditions in the mountains are ter-I was always while at my work in ends to the Cascades. When the energian pain. Warm weather and rain should great- miles west of the summit, killed one

BANK OFFICIALS HURRY TO BORDER, ST. STEPHEN BANK REPORTED TO BE IN TROUBLE

Trouble which for some time had erally felt that the St. Stephen's Bank been understood to exist in the St. was in a questionable condition. This Stephen's Bank of St. Stephen is said, feeling was particularly strong in St. evening and left at 9.30 p.m. The fact that a special train was chartered

For some time past it had been sen-

"It is an industrial fight now. The workingman finds capital and corporate interests arrayed against him and corporate interests are corporated as a corporate interest are corporated as a corporated a can be done the people of St. Stephen. Milltown, and Calais will suffer serious

> In its early days this bank occupied a most important position in St. Stephen, and assisted greatly in the development of the town. Recently established in St. Stephen with the re-

NOT BUILDING **GREAT BRITAIN**

CARS ATTACKED RIGHT AND LEFT

Much Disorder in Philadelphia

MANY ASSAULTS

Crowd of 25,000 Person Gathers to Watch Demonstrations

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 5.-Disorde n many parts of the city marked the first day of Philadelphia's general strike by organized labor to back up the fight the trolley men are making sit Company. Nearly every section of the city had its tale to tell of care attacked, of men assaulted by striker the crowds. The scene of the most general disturbances could be held on that historic ground a crowd estimated at 25,000, gathered

the crowd moving. The it was the belief that if the immense plished and it is due to the paticrowd of strikers paraded through the

square and were not molested by the a great injustice was being done to There was a wide difference of opin.

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In the property of the strike that the strike opin. that it was she who beseeched him Saturday being a half holiday and, in each time he went out to chain her some industries, no work being done up. If he failed to do so there was a at all on the last day of the week, it ough estimates of the number of men The investigating magistrate told M.

"He constantly declared that he was not the father of my children, and that he would kill them—and me with them.

"In or madness."

The investigating magistrate told M.

Parat that witnesses would be called who would prove that he had illtreating the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of our naval programme are known to secretary of the Central Labor Union, every one, with the dalage of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of our naval programme are known to secretary of the Central Labor Union, every one, with the dalage of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of our naval programme are known to secretary of the Central Labor Union, every one, with the dalage of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of our naval programme are known to secretary of the Central Labor Union, every one, with the dalage of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce. The limits of the conducting the strike, in a statement our coasts and commerce our coasts are conducting the strike our coasts and nounced that reports show that 70,000 union men are out and that the walkout has affected 30,000 other workers. Secretary Hope declared that bakers, milk wagon drivers and grocery clerks were not called out and would not be. It was not the desire of organized labor, he said, to inconveni-ence the public to the extent of handicaping the delivery of the necessities

Other labor leaders were found who said they figured that 55,000 men re-sponded to the strike order and that the number would be greatly increased

The greatest number of sympathetic strikers were found among the textile workers and the allied building trades. The strikers claim that 50,000 strikers same way. are out in these two divisions alone. The master builders at a meeting to day admitted that their industry is

seriously crippled. No hand was raised today to stop the conflict which is rapidly paralyz-ing business. There was a rumor to-night that the labor leaders might re-quest President Taft to use his influence to bring about an end of the trouble or take some step along the lines adopted by President Roosevelt in the anthracite coal strike in 1902. Such an act, it is believed, would be welcomed by the people of the city. right side and hip to the extent that and day toward Wellington from both rible. Several bridges are gone and in heard during the day and it is evident each place three-quarters of a mile of heard during the day and it is evident that employers of large numbers of arrive the ruins will be explored rapid- is under fifty feet of rock, trees and workmen are awaiting developments the frequency with which they were snow. A rock slide today at Garcia, 13 within the next few days before at- assailed by stones and bricks. strike. The day did not alter the street car service itself. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company had about the same number of cars in operation as it had yesterday which, according to the company, was a little more than on Thursday. The cars did not carry as many passengers as on other days

sult that the business formerly held by the bank in question has decreased.
J. T. Whitlock, cashier of the St. Stephen's Bank, was in St. John or Saturday, having left St. Stephen or Friday night. On Saturday he went to Montreal, and is expected to reach St. Stephen to-day. Last night a con-ference was held at the residence of the president of the bank, Frank Todd. W. L. Grant, teller, was present. No one in either St. John or Stephen connected with the bank or the Bank of New Brunswick would make any definite statement last night oncerning the matter.

At 2.30 o'clock this morning a mes sage was received from St. Stephen to the effect that the party from the Bank of New Brunswick, consisting o General Manager Kesson, the bank's solicitor, Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., and two clerks, has just arrived in Saint Stephen. Mr. Kesson, who will tak charge of the bank, authorized the announcement that the bank had susbranches of larger banks have been | pended payment. This will be a sad

German Chancellor Disposes of War Bogey

Increase in Navy Is for Protection of Coasts

Desire Is to Cultivate the Friendliest Relations With England

BERLIN. March 5.—Replying to Count Opperdoff's criticism of the gov-ernment's policy in the construction of war ships on loans and regarding the Krupp monopoly of armour plates, Admiral Von Tirpitz said that the system of loans for warship building would cease in 19'6, after which year new ships would be built from the product of taxation. The minister declared that the construction of vessels would

"I have even not hesitated," declared rican firm, the Midvale, which at that ime made armour at a cheaper price for the American navy, so as to secure ertain entry into the armour plate usiness. That firm replied, 'Owing yards we would be unable to deliver minister said that all attempts of the German ministry at home and abroad to break up the Krupp mo poly had failed, but he assured the house that Germany obtained better armour plates than any other country. Altogether, he concluded, Germany could be satisfied with the results obtained from the money expended on the fleet for when those results were considered Germany's havy had not layed a bad part.

Chancellor Von Bathsmann Hollweg

ade a strikingly pacific speech on in ternational relations during an unexected intervention in the naval de-Herr Sudekums, the socialist member belief that it was directed against her. the Chancellor spoke shortly but vigtody's eyes. It is not n repeat that our fleet is not for aggres-Cone in such a way as to arouse sus-picion that a threat is intended against anybody. Finally it is our wish to cultivate unprejudiced and straightforwardly friendly relations with Eng-I do not see why the existing friendly relations should be disturbed between England and Germany with whom we are so c'rsely consected both conomically and in culture. No nation competition of other nations. We must all proceed on the same lines as an honest merchant and on this foun dation I am convinced that the rela-Germany and England will develop favorably and that public opinion of both countries will be influenced in the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

People were generally not willing to risk being injured and many would not ride because of principle. The company opened one new line in the southern part of the city after a few trips the were withdrawn because of tempting any settlement of the general of the cars in operation during the day were withdrawn at nightfall.



Wash them in the "Puritan" way. No rubbing-no tired arms-no aching back-no scalded hands and face. Fill The "Puritan" with warm, soapy water put in the soiled clothes—start the "Puritan" going—and in five minutes, the clothes are ready to hang.

That's the "Puritan" way—the pury way to wash clothes. Make it your way.

Churn your Butter in the easy way with a "Favorite" Churn. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, - ST. MARY'S, ONL.

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RULES KING

Has Kept Her So ion in Spite of Gossip About

LONDON, Feb. 27. oman in England has ject of more gossip tha Keppel. Some of it has a great deal more ome of it has been ple more has been unpleasa of the fact that she east, one of the best in society, she is prob known in the real sens even to society itself, Now, who is this

many ways is the most man in England, owing friendship with the King do her power and charm begin with she is not ex ful woman, but she may scribed as charming. rse-she is now "forties"-she had her looks, but she was neve sauties of London noted, however, as one women in England. She for her tact and indeed superlative degree she held her strange position has the entree to the houses, and she never which are not absolute Recently even the Que herself to be included in at which both the King pel were also present statement was made fi nied vigorously by ma claimed to know all that but photographs are in e conclusively its tr Mrs. Keppel is a dat

late Admiral Sir Wm. the head of a disting family, and her broth King. In 1891 she man the Earl of Albemarle, lated by blood or marri peerage. Her husband, ever heard, is not a and in fact he is driven come by employmen

is the head. In spite of this Mrs. to live in excellent styl little entertainments envy of all society. Se in Carlton House Terra the park from Buckingl she did not keep it long. residence is a modest l appointed house in Por but she has just acquire sion in the heart of May is having remodelled, a port says will be one of derful houses in Londo finished. She keeps on cooks in England and that on special occasions been able to borrow the But the whole secret o power, I am told by a h at the court, is her pre

social position.
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Most Powerful Wom. an in England

RULES KING BY TACT

Has Kept Her Social Position in Spite of all the Gossip About Her

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 27.- Probably n oman in England has been the subject of more gossip than Mrs. George Keppel. Some of it has been true, but a great deal more has been false: Some of it has been pleasant, but still more has been unpleasant and in spite of the fact that she is, by sight at least, one of the best known women in society, she is probably the least known in the real sense of the word,

do her power and charm consist? To begin with she is not exactly a beautilooks, but she was never one of the beauties of London society. She is noted, however, as one of the wittlest women in England. She is also famous for her tact and indeed if she had not been possessed of this quality to a superlative degree she could not have held her strange position so long. She has the entree to the most exclusive houses, and she never enters those which are not absolutely top notch Recently even the Queen has recognized her to the extent of allowing herself to be included in house parties at which both the King and Mrs. Keppel were also present. When this statement was made first it was denied vigorously by many people who claimed to know all that was going on but photographs are in existence which conclusively its truth.

Mrs. Keppel is a daughter of the late Admiral Sir Wm. Edmondstone, the head of a distinguished Scottish nily, and her brother, the present haronet is a groom-in-waiting to the King. In 1891 she married the Hon. George Keppel, a younger brother of the Earl of Albemarle, and she is related by blood or marriage to half the "It is a peerage. Her husband, of whom little is ever heard, is not a wealthy man, and in fact he is driven to eke out his income by employment in the great

in Carlton House Terrace, just across the park from Buckingham Palace, but kles. did not keep it long. Her present residence is a modest but beautiful:y appointed house in Portman Square sion in the heart of Mayfair, which she is having remodelled, and which report says will be one of the most wonderful houses in London when it is finished. She keeps one of the best cooks in England and the story goes that on special occasions she has even been able to borrow the King's chef. at the court, is her pre-eminent common sense. If there is anything that

the King detests it is that anyone should presume on his private friend-ship or make use of it to secure power "He will not have a Pompadour at his court," said my informant. "At first," continued the personage gallantries bitterly to heart, but years

pired to the position of an unofficial it was his duty to remain in town a One of the petitioners, a member of Queen, she could afford not to be day after the Queen went to welback the D. A. R., admitted that a recent quality which has insured Mrs. Kep- reception, but outside a small circle secondary quarrel developed betwee pel's position. She presumed on her the official excuse for the King's friendship with the monarch and the change of plans was accepted without King was disgusted and withdrew his question.

drawing-room for the late Queen Victoria she refused to do so if Lady "For all that she is sincerely a toria she refused to do so if Lady War-Warwick were present. Lady War-wick had been invited and to with-cellent care of him. It is quite usual a scandal. Now, if there was one stance, 'You had better not eat that thing the old Queen hated above all cake, sir. It doesn't agree with you,' or to tell him that he isn't wrapped up

from power followed soon after. "Now the attitude which the Queen the King's friendships so long as he in the world to Mrs. Keppel is any will be released socon. This move on Goes not make himself or her ridiculous. She has protested with effect, the King. Fortunately for her the con- ed to conciliate the Granada Conserva-

Keppel to meet the King and Queen to New York.



LADY GRACE E. MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, March 7.—Lady Grace wave of poverty that has swept part 2 Mackenzie of Scotland has come to of the West and forced many of the his country to sell her ranches in cattle owners into bankruptcy. The Now, who is this woman, who in many ways is the most powerful woman in England, owing to her close friendship with the King, and in what

begin with she is not exactly a beautiful woman, but she may fairly be described as charming. In her youth of course—she is now well on in the "forties"—she had her share of good

Former \$10,000,000 Widow' Declares

Fromman's enterprise with such untracken assidulty that it would be strange indeed if he were not given a brilliant send-off. Of the two play he has submitted this week, John Galsworthy's "Justice," and Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" there can be little doubt neither in the can be little doubt ne

Philip Van Valkenbergh, who, as Mrs. which should be as important to her W. H. Chapman, was known as "the as her individual charm. \$10,000,000 widow," and who rejected foreign princes and notables to marry an American lawyer. She added: "No woman can be a woman and a

"It is a woman's duty to make herself as charming and attractive as possible. She wants to accomplish this, their own? but it is frequently her own fault if

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.-"No woman | man should neglect her children to ever was a suffragist unless she had a spend time making herself beautiful; grouch on some man," declares Mrs. but there's, no abstract 'cause' on earth

"What is the great thing in every womans' life? Love'! The love she. feels and the love she inspires. And how can she have time even to be in love herself when she is devoting her man. She has quite enough to do as life to a fight for a vote? Where are fingers' ends. Maugham, in short, is the pretty ones, who naturally look a born playwright, Galsworthy a liter-forward to a home and a husband of ary expert whose true medium of ex-

"Personally, I frankly admit that I she does not have the time. The always have been too busy caring for income by employment in the great business of which Sir Thomas Lipton is the head.

In spite of this Mrs. Keppel is able to live in excellent style and to give to live in excellent style and to give envy of all society. Some years ago she became the possessor of a mansion in the great business of which Sir Thomas Lipton is the head.

As for Bernard Shaw—well, there's nothing new to be said about him. He goes from bad to worse, or, as I presume his admirers would say, from good to better. In his latest play he huge joke, might much better be employed in learning a becoming style of she would care for the sort of woman they would say, from good to better. In his latest play he that company, has been formed to take over the business of the old Metropolity. As for Bernard Shaw—well, there's nothing new to be said about him. He goes from bad to worse, or, as I presume his admirest would say, from the sort of the s hours many suffrage workers spend in my friends and trying to make myself

hairdressing or massaging away wrin- men treat me as an equal. It is ever so much nicer to have them bow be-

"Now, that is not saying that a wo- fore me as a superior."

is in doubt.

The struggle to-day was due to a bill, which provides that the state

quoted, "the Queen took her husband's at Walbeck, and in this case her action was directed more against the lave sent Paul Revere off on his meago she made up her mind that so Duke and Duchess than against the mcrahle ride, has been questioned, and long as none, of his favorites as- Queen. She persuaded the King that is based mostly on Longfellow's poem lealous. Lady Warwick, who was once to meet one of his ministers. Of course a great chum of the King, owed her this upset all the arrangements that that it had never been relinquished downfall to her lack of the very had been made at Welback for a royal by the crown of England. Then a

"As a rule she is extremely good This did not take place, however, natured and she has never injured before the Queen had entered some anyone. On the contrary she is always very vigorous protests. She was ready to do a good turn to anyone who Princess of Wales and on one asks her to use her influence on his occasion when she was to hold a or her behalf and she has not a par-

draw the invitation would have caused for her to say to him at tea for inshe insisted that the Princess should warmly enough when going for a hold the drawing-room. The Princess walk. I have heard her take him to May Send an Army Against Bluefields was obdurate and declared that not task for neglecting to take the reguonly would she not appear, but she lar daily walking exercise which the would let the public know why she doctors have prescribed for him and in was absent. In the end the affair was general she 'mothers' him on all occa mised. A strong bint was con- sions. This personal care," continued veyed to Lady Warwick that a diplo- my informant, "is highly appreciated matic illness would be appreciated and by a man who all his life has been the in the end Lady Warwick was too ill object of only the most official kind of commonplaces of most men of family."

however, when her husband showed ditions of English journalism make tives and is significant as indicating signs of becoming too attentive to any but the most guarded personal reyoung girls about the court. One of these cases was that of a young lady years a o she visited America she was

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BOSTON, Mass., March 8.-The old | should acquire the church and main-But the whole secret of Mrs. Kennel's North Church, otherwise known as tain it as a place of historic interest.

Christ Episcopal Church, famous in The joint committee of ways and means seng and story, was buffeted by its heard three parties to the controversy, friends before a legislative committee the Episcopal authorities, which at to-day. Its historical value was questioned, its title was declared to lay historical organizations, notably the "What were they with the British crown and its future Daughters of he American Revolution, and parties who are not inter-ested in the church either from a religious or a historic standpoint.

Sexton Watkins, who gets his salary from fees, remarked that the story of the signal lanterns which are said to examination of the title had show the Episcopal diocese and the parish, as to the ownership of the church. Finally the committee learned that e petition had been withdrawn and

abruptly closed the hearing. . The district in which the historic edifice stands, is peopled by foreigners and their descendants.

MADRIZ RELEASING POLITICAL PRISONERS

Where Estrada and His Few Followers Still Hold Out

MANAUA, Nicaragua, March 8 .attend the drawing-room. Her fall solicitude and who misses the inti- President Madriz today liberated ievmate little attentions which are the eral political prisoners, among the number being Narcisso Arellano. All Probably the most distasteful thing of the insurgent prisoners probably public reference to her friendship with the part of the government is expect-

of title who has since appeared on the enraged at the freedom with which her are here to confer with the president music hall stage and indeed the mat- name was handled by the American over the advisability of sending an ter might have been more serious than lt turned out to be, if the lady her-lived to be a hundred she never would ence of former President Zelaya's army telf had not been somewhat bored by cross the Atlantic again. To those who during the march on Rama may serve the attentions of her elderly admirer. knew of this vow the announcement to deter the government from this The only time that the Queen and made recently in the United States plan. Intercession with President Mrs. Keppel have matched their that she was coming across again was Madriz has been made in behalf of Col. powers against each other was some unbelievable, and it turned out to be Jose Santos Bamieros, former director wears ago when the Duke and Duchess based only on the fact that her husgeneral of telegraphs and telephones,
of Portland refused to invite Mrs.

Bentley's the best Liniment for yard wide, and is to be had in innuand within half an hour expired. The loyalty and has since been in prison. Strains, Sprains and Rheumatism.

Frohman Centre of the Stage BUSY EVERY MINUTE

Jones and Sutro to Write For His New Repertory Theatre

(By Malcolm Watson.).

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Charles Fronman has been having the time of his life. Since his arrival in London nearly a ortnight ago he has been able to walk into any of three theatres and watch the rehearsal of one of his own productions. He has been pursued by newspaper men and his manifestoes have appeared in all the papers. He has witnessed the inauguration of his Repertory Theatre and from all quarters have come shoals of congratulatory messages. Perhaps the one he prizes most is that received from Maude Adams declaring "It was grand day for the English stage when the Duke of York's Repertory Company started." No wonder that his besom swells with pride and that he walks the earth with a more than usually airy tread. Meanwhile, on the principle that success brings success he has just landed two more leading dramatists who have volunteered to write plays specially designed for his Repertory Theatre, namely, Henry Arthur Jones and Alfred Sutro.

There remains the all important ques-

ticn—Is it going to last? There is, of course, always a big following for anything in the shape of a novelty, and we have all been writing up Charles tle doubt neither is for all markets. In the real sense of the word Gals-worthy is not a dramatist; he has not yet mastered, nor in my opinion is he ever likely to master, the arts of construction and of stage effect. He is on the other hand a remarkably clever man whose work is always imbued with a profound sense of sincerity and of earnestness. In some respects he is a head and shoulders above Somerset Maugham who, however, has all the craftsmans tricks and devices at his pression lies in the pages of the novel rather than the stage, but a writer of lofty aims and exceptional gifts.

ly, too, his views regarding women are tainted with an acuter sense of cynicism even than they were in the days when he wrote "Man and Superman." He himself watched the first performance of his piece "Misalliance" from the depths of a box, and I believe enjoyed it as much as the most fervid the theatre after three hours of the most persistent talk that it has been my lot to listen to I ran up against him at the corner of St. Martin's Lane "Well," he said, "how did you like it?" I could only raply with a scathing look and the words "You villain!" There is no man who better likes to

be vilified than Shaw and he graned What were they doing when you left the theatre?" he asked. "Calling for the author." I replied. "Half the audience want to sea'p him, the other half to crown him with laurel leaves. Aren't you going back?" "No," rejoined Shaw. "It may be hard for you to believe but I have still some remnants of modesty left." Time pressed. So with a shake of the band I had to tear myself a ny. Although business generally leaves a good deal to be desired, the difficulty of obtaining a vacuut theatre seems for ncrease. The latest advertuer in the field is George Tyler, of Lieb'er and Company, who has sent over the manuscript of Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's "The Dawn of a To-morray," with instrict-Choott is to have the reading part in which, I understant, she has agreed to appear on your side next fall for cunately there seems to be at the present moment very little prospect of a West End theatre falling in by the time specified. Hopes were entertained regarding the Apollo, but that has just been taken for the new Faraday-Marshall opera, "The Islander," which according to original intentions, was to have been given at the Adelphi in immediate succession to "The House of Temperley." As it happens, Conan Doyle's "drama of the prize ring" is drawing just sufficient money to induce the author to keep it going, and should it hold good until Easter there is every likelihood of its outlasting the season. Lewis Waller, also, has taken up his option on the Lyric, where he has arranged to produce "The Rivals" as soon as he has ended his engage-

pulled her out of danger. ment on the vaudeville stage. His avowed purpose is to play Sheridan's comedy as a rollicking farce, and with this view he is surrounding himself with a number of comparatively youthful artists who will come quite fresh to their respective parts. For instance he has chosen Robert Loraine for the role of Bob Acres, a character played in the old Haymarket days by Buck-Kate Cutler the Lydia Languish, and Madge Titheradge, who, by the bye, is to be married ten days hence to Charles Quartermaine, the hero of "Don," the Julia. C. W. Somerset appears as Sir Anthony and Waller him-self as Captain Absolute. storage equipment.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

REASON ENOUGH

"Whom was she wearing black for-her last husband?" "No, for her next. She looks so stunning in it!"



"No! I said I could hit yo,



"Yes. He started by stealing upstairs, and everything else he could lay his hands on."



NEW STEAMSHIP COMPAN

Will Run Daily Steamers Between New York and Boston-Friendly With the New Haven Road

zed under the laws of the State of Maine and is to be known as the Metropolitan S. S. Company. It has already acquired the freight and equipment of the old Metropolitan

ce of his piece "Misalliance" from e depths of a box, and I believe enged it as much as the most fervid his partisans. When I issued from the stock is said, will be held entirely by local interests. Galen L. Stone, of Hayden, Stone

and Hartford R. R. Company, nor the casion being the eighth anniversary of New England Navigation Company their wedding, and their coming to controls the new corporation, but it is hoped to have friendly relations with them; also with the Boston and Maine their home yesterday afternoon and

"The steamers of the new Metropolitan Company will make daily trips between the two cities of New York and Boston, and will have ample wharf accommodations at both points."

REPORT OF TOBIQUE DAM COMMITTEE IS ADOPTED

Board Trade This Morning-Will Oppose Project

cupied two mornings. Copies of the report will be sent to the local members tions to secure a house for its introduction some time in April Gertruic is taken up at Fredericton. The report is taken up at Fredericton. was drawn after a very careful investigation of the subject and it is hardly likely in the face of the report that the project will be put through

HAD A CLOSE CALL

Mr. W. M. Wallace, of the Customs service, saved an aged woman's life at the I. C. R. station yesterday morning. The woman was crossing the track and had got in the way of the shunting engine, which was suddenly started, when Mr. Wallace saw her perilous position and grasping her

MONTREAL, March 8-The C. P. R today officially announced the opening of the Australasian Canadian service direct. It is in name the New Zealand Shipping Company, but is in reality the C. P. R. The first boat leaves Montreal May 15, the Rakai. A month later the Whakatane sails and monththereafter. The winter port will be West St. John, The Australian ports will be Melbourne and Sydney; New Zealand ports. Wellington, Auckland, 'Lyttleton and Dunedin, Cargo will be taken for all other ports suoject to trans-shipment. The vessels are of 5,000 gross tonnage and have cold

BOARD OF TRADE URGES

At Meeting of Council of Draft of Bill Sent to Common Council for Consideration-Too Late For Meeting

A plan to extend the limits of tax mittee was adopted by the Council of the Board of Trade yesterday after consideration and discussion, which of and have recently completed the draft and the Board will oppose the concommunication to the Common Council with the intention that it should be taken up at the monthly meeting Monday. Through some delay in the mails it did not reach City Hall until this morning and so was too late. The bill provides for extensive ex-emption on new industries and an in-

creased exemption on existing non-competitive industries, and is desired by the Board as an inducement to be St. John to urge the construction of the St. John Valley Railway. They will probably be heard before the govoffered in their campaign for new industries. The Board requests the Councii to give the matter their conside ernment some time today. tion and to lay the bill before the Legislature if it meets with their approv al. It is possible that the Council may deal with the mater at a special meetthe ing during the week.

SOUTH BAY PLANT **GETS 1 EXEMPTION**

one of the St. John City Bills Ready Yesterday

FREDERICTON, N. B., March &. The sudden death occurred here at an nour this morning or sames Mc-Denald, son-in-law of James Christie, the well known coachman. McDonald was found at two o'clock this morn-Linen crash for suits has never been ling lying on York street and was takdeceased was well known about the

MAXIM BIPLANE ENGLAND'S HOPE

Solution of Problem of Human Flight

MACHINE READY

Experiments to Take Place and British Expect Complete Success

LONDON, March 8.—Speculation has been rife for a long time regarding the possibilities of the aeroplane which Sir Hiram Maxim has built, and which he hopes and believes will really practi-cally solve the problem of flight. Now that interest has been intensified in aeronautic circles by Sir Hiram's own announcement that the machine is ready for testing as soon as weather

All the work on the aeroplane, with the exception of the engine, which was made at Erith, has been done at the works of Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim, near Dartford, Kent, and the machine will remain there till the trials to which Sir Hiram Maxim will submit it, on an adjoining track which he has specially constructed, are completed. It is safely housed in a spa-cious shed, a hundred yards long, and a challenge awaits any stranger who seeks to set eyes on it by day or night.

There has been a conflict of statements as to whether the machine is a biplane or a monoplane. Sir Hiram now states that it is a biplane, and that between the extreme points of the planes, or from port to starboard, it is forty-four feet. The engine which is to drive the aeroplane, says Sir Hiram, is a four cylinder eighty horse power one With circulating pump, oil pump, magneto and curburetor, it weighs 220 pounds, or a little more than two and one half pounds per horse power. Experts will appreciate from these figures how light it is, and Sir Hiram is confident that he has not yet reached the minimum in this respect. reached the minimum in this respect.

Although aeronautics may be in a backward state in England as compared with other countries, notwithstanding Sir Hiram Maxim's promising invention, which, of course, has yet to be tried, the members of the Aeronautical Special Course, and Agents autical Society are very proud of the fact that they belong to the oldest aeronautical society in the world, because it dates back to the year 1866, and its records embrace papers by all the most famous aerial investigators of the last half century. But a still prouder body is the Aero Club, to which King Edward, in order to signify his interest in the art and science of aviation, has given permission to use the title by which it will hence-forth be known, the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain.

PRESENTATION MADE TO MR. AND MRS. Macodrum

MONCTON, N. B., March 8-The oc casion being the eighth anniversary of Moncton, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Maxwere presented with a beautiful din-

ner and tea set. Mayor Reilly, Ald. Jones, Bourque and Charters go to Fredericton today to be present at the Legislature when the Moncton bills come up tomorrow.

city and in later years has driven one of the Christie coaches He is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Christie The Municipalities Committee held a short session this morning. A delegasisting of Ald Potts, Councillors Dean. Connolly and Secretary Vincent appeared before the committee in support of the bill asking for exemption from taxation of the Canada Wooder Ware Company, the industry proposed to be erected at South Bay, for a period of fifteen years. Mr. Vincent and Ald. Potts were the chief speakers. The bill was recommended to the house with an additional section added and proposed by the Hon. Mr. Max-well to the effect that the work of construction must be begun within twelve months and the plant in operation in for consideration. One of the committee proposed that the amendment to the St. John Civic Court Act might be considered. Mr. Maxwell replied that a delegation from St. John would be here on Thursday when all St. John bills might be taken up then. "You needn't think," said Mr. Maxwell "that you can slide through a St. John bill in this easy way." The meeting then adjourned until the morning. There is a large delegation here today from Woodstock and the Upper

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The time limit from Pres. Fogel of the Philadelphia club to present his reasons to the board of directors of the National League for having discharged William Murray from the management, when Murray's contract still had two years to run, expired today. No word having been received from Fogel, the board, which consists of John T. Brush of New York, Charles H. Ebbets C. Ercoklyn, August Herrmann of Cincin nati, Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg and Charles W. Murphy of Chicago, will immediately take up the matter. All that they are likely to do is to or der the Philadelphia club to pay Mur-

First Golfer (who is beating the curate all hollow)-Never mind, Sanders. You wait till you are saying the burial service over my grave. Sanders-But, my good man, even then it will be your hole!

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 11, 1910

COPYING CANADA'S LABOR

The compliment of linear Disputes Act by the State of Massachu-setts, where Hon. Robert Luce has in troduced a bill for compulsory investi-gation of labor troubles modeled almos exactly on the Canadian law. The only important point of difference is ure applies to all labor disputes while the Canadian law affects only public tility companies and their employes.

A labor union bill on the subject is also before the legislature of Massachusetts. Mr. Luce says that it misses the vital point of the Canadian mea-

"Canada says, 'You shall not strike nor look out until your dispute has been investigated. So our bill says. To be sure, there are German officers by Germany. But unless there is a threw out a licensing bill that had passed the Commons by an overflow of Rhine wine and Bavarian beer have of Romany. The liquor inter-

Fight first and reason afterward." anada notice must be given by itions of labor, and if the other side bjects it may ask for a board of ingreement the government completes other considerations than sentimenta the board of investigation. Before the which should prevent an Anglo-Ger went into effect there were 100 man rupture. rikes against public utility companies ten years. In seventy-four of the ighty cases investigated since 1907 adustments without strike or lockout ed, and in every case involvonly questions of wages, hours or ditions of labor the board brought

same table, with no lawyers present, of commodities, as well as the influ- or a purely defensive character offers duties there will be substituted a tax with the reporters excluded and with dispassionate investigators directing and their methods of doing business. With some other types of ship. At the advice, if it is accepted there is no articles mentioned in the tariff in more resentment, malice, spite, no con- April, 1909, and corresponding prices at

Public sentiment, Mr. Luce says, enjoins resort to the law in Canada. It has pleased both capital and labor, and the government has been asked by labor organizations to extend its operations to all industries. The government, however, is not disposed to go quite so far. The Minister of Labor has suggested that by way of experiment, however, is not disposed to go quite so far. The Minister of Labor has suggested that by way of experiment, believed that the production to the gold colnage by labor organizations to the gold colnage by labor organizations to attend the production of this law would have closed half the and the additions to the gold colnage by labor organizations to the gold colnage by ears since 1897, both in the United States and in the world generally. It may be noted that, in addition to the has suggested that by way of experiment, however, is not disposed to go quite so far. The Minister of Labor has suggested that by way of experiment, however, is not disposed to go and the conviction that may be noted that, in addition to the more than the production of this law would have closed half the great hotels in London. Their estimates and in the world generally. It may be noted that, in addition to the more than the production of this law would have closed half the great hotels in London. Their estimates and in the world generally. It may be noted that, in addition to the more than the production of this law would have closed half the great hotels in London. Their estimates and in the world generally. It may be noted that, in addition to the more than the production of this law would have closed half the great hotels in London. Their estimates and in the world generally. It may be noted that, in addition to the whole great hotels are the conviction that and sperits. The government is good on the same basis as public.

The original proposation of the same basis as public to the whole great hotels are the conviction that and the additions to the gold and the conviction that the production of the same ba posal at Ottawa to make the law apply to all industrial concerns employing

fifty or more persons.

Mr. Luce declares that his bill eans for industry what the tribunal at The Hague means for the nations, others—and this is the view of the New York Sun—the proposal seems Utopian. How could it be made to apply to all industries, asks The Sun, out causing chaos in the industrial world; without placing a business at the mercy of the labor demagogue ion, it says, involves the taking of testimony, and the absence loyes from their work might spell ruin for a concern whose success led upon unceasing competition. Compulsory investigation would prove almost as objectionable as compulsory arbitration. There is to be considered the risk to an employer of disclosure of the legitimate secrets of his business. An intriguing rival might easily bring about submission to investiga-tion, and there would always be op-portunities for blackmail, and finally, The Sun asks, "Does it follow that be cause the Canadian law has worked well in its limited sphere a comprehensive law as proposed by Mr. Luce would realize his hopes in Massachusetts , where laws are less observed and the police power is less respected and feared than in Canada?"

GERMANY'S INTENTIONS In "Germany's real attitude toward England," Mr. Tuchmann, a German journalist, holds that Germany has no esire to invade England and no wish to annex her over-seas dominions. As to whether Germany is ready for war moured ships to four armoured ships followed, it has had to face so testing has no uncertain reply. She is, per annum for some years, with a dishesitate to ayer that "if war were declared to morrow Germany's intuities the German Navy Estimates was knowledge of this country and this 7,476,000l, sterling; for 1910 the total is hitherto backward nations are taking country's ignofance of Germany, would estemble the the last a place analogous to that which the estemble oven those believe critics of three-fold increase, notwithstanding, unskilled workers have held in each naval prepare lives who are continuated too, that the estimates do not include one of the civilized nations. Such an other continuation of the civilized nations. naval prepare less who are continu-ally crying danger: But having said ally crying danger. But having said pensions and other such "non-effective" charges. If we confine ourselves world's history, a stage whose signi-Germany is ready for war "Why should not Germany be in a state of preparedness for any emergency?" he asks. "Why should she be dictated to by any country as to' how she should safeguard her interests? Whatever else her critics and her enemies allege, Germany is not an "impulsive, Irrational country that leaps at opportunities and 'damns the consequen ces.!" He says that Socialism is in-creasing throughout Germany and is programme for the complete reconstieven rampant in the German army. Socialists are opposed to war, and the gramme would shortly be put before Kaiser and his advisers are aware that a war would arouse opposition that gramme involving an expenditure of might almost develop into a revolution. 100 million sterling has received Im-Mr. Tuchmann acknowledges that Germany desires colonial expansion. Her States, Austria, Italy, Spain, Brazil. ncreasing population renders it a ne- Argentina, and other Powers actually Ingland has staked out many claims | cess of those contemplated but a few which Germany would have liked. But | years ago, Britain's expenditure must te persists that her desires now lie an altogether different direction. Comparison between the present personal interests, so long is it impos- to the two thousand odd branch banks

secretly covets, say, Java or Sumatra, but what interest has England in either of these islands? Let me express a candid opinion—the day is not begun the construction of two ships thing in the state. Our most important when Asia Minor will fall, each, and these nations each contemtant duties are positive. It is not iguratively, to pieces. It would be contretemps to the liking of Germany. Who could prevent annexation a that direction when Germany would

Germans as to Englishmen, that war between England and Germany would mean inevitable and irreparable ruin by side to repel the "Yellow danger." Apart from this rather wild conclu-We all know that this is pure moonand Germany would be a crime, as well as an unmixed and immeasurable harm to both. Ethical and religious considerations are not supposed to carry much weight in politics, but they ration to be composed of a member of the two leading Protestant European countries. There are, however, cannot be altogether absent from the consciousness of the peoples and rulers

THE COST OF LIVING

What seems like a very exhaustive

nquiry has been planned by the Sen-

ate committee on the cost of living, of eace between the parties to the which Senator Lodge is chairmai, says Bradstreets. That body will cover part the cause of the strike that followed. This is how the law works according to Mr. Luce:

| State of the union was wholly of in with special reference to prices of landing. Indeed, concludes "Engineering." it would almost appear as if some of the drinking a fair idea of some of the drinking steel, oil, brick, cement and farming such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking such form of defense alone stands believed. The part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of the drinking in the part is a fair idea of some of utants on opposite sides of the effect of combinations upon the prices any event, money spent on submarines year. For these comparatively light conference, an atmosphere of good Foreign wholesale and retail prices same time it must never be forgotten the licenses that are known as full will is soon created, suspicions are al- will be examined and a comparison that battles can only be fought and ayed, concessions are encouraged. And will be made between the invoice the investigators have given their prices and market prices of all imported ness of humiliating defeat by the present time. Wages and salaries overpowering strength, no desire for at home and abroad will be compared by years from 1900 to 1910, and the Public sentiment, Mr. Luce says, en- world's prices of commodities from 1897 in the official reports of this and other scope of the plan of inquiry that the members aim to neglect none of the causes which have exerted an influence

in increasing the cost of commodities. BRITAIN AND GERMAMY

It is unofficially announced that the tish naval estimates for the ensu ing year will be in the vicinity of forty ing year will be in the vicinity of force million pounds sterling, which, it must be admitted, is a stupendous figure. For the year now closing the gross total was 36% millions sterling. This 0 millions is the largest sum that has over been asked by the Admiralty in ons sterling on the total of ten years It is easy to prove that Britain has

tion of armaments, and, instead of carrying out what is now historically the Christian religion. known as the "Cawdor Programme," of a minimum of four armoured ships per annum, it was decided to put down two battleships, with a third to be abandoned, or laid down, according to the action then by our neighbours across the North Sea. It may be a across the North Sea. It may be a mere coincidence, but it is the fact, that the Reichstag passed in the following year an Act which increased the Correspondence of the Corresp tinct increase in the Navy Vote. Ten vancing upon us. Mr. Bryce says that years ago the total sum provided in the German Navy Estimates was fast becoming one people, in which the ships and ordnance, says "Engineer-ing," in comment on these figures, we find that the increase in the case of What the city need Germany has been from 3,401,0001. sterling to 12,171,0001. sterling in 1910-11. In gone up to anything like the same extent. Again, as to France, the Minister of Marine, in his speech in the Chamber of Wednesday of this week, ndicated that his reforms include the tution of the Fleet, and that such pro-He also acknowledges that building fleets of Dreadnoughts in exinevitably increase.

strength of the navies of Britain and of possibly hostile nations is obviously complicated by the recent plans of Austria and Italy. Both countries plate the laying down of two more in a few months. It is recognized that Germany and Austria have seen "eye n that direction when Germany would to eye" with each other in the recent nave only to walk through Austria in trouble in the Near East; in any case there is a close bond between the two people, even should the triple alliance fall to prove sufficiently strong in the event of European trouble. There is thus some justification in assuming a for both countries. He says that all intelligent Germans have one desire—
"the wish for a better understanding—
for an 'entente cordiale' with England" In the end, he rather strange—
ly endeavors to substitute one bogey for another, by prophesying that some day—perhaps very soon—Great Britain and Germany will have to fight side year may not have more than four of them in service; whereas Britain has German invasion is almost as absurd. added only two against at least four

But our labor friends would say: You nay strike and lock out all you please, but if you do your dispute shall thereug on the thing which has been the great the thing which has been the great and labor. It embrooils men, rouses their passions, stirs their fighting bicod, gets them committed to extreme positions, makes concessions next to impossible, before giving them a chance for gool, calm conference. It puts the cart before the horse. It says Fight first and reason afterward."

Here the passions and labor friends would say: You not please, however, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships of the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships of the past year, and for the ships of the past year, and for the ships ordered during the past year, and for the ships opposition or two-and-a-haif years hence. Germany has in the past succeeded in secretly advancing the date of "jumpiness" strange to five the construction of battleships woold have accomplished in another the construction of battleships woold have accomplished in another the construction of battleships was commenced, and the same may be done with their vessels this year.

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The duty of provided Britain's position will be a crime of the budget, which proposes to do by taxation what the rejected licensins hence. Germany has in the construction of battleships woold have accomplished in another the past year.

The only p now is in the construction of submarines. Germany deferred the adoption of this type of craft much later than some other powers, but within the last two years she has shown a therough appreciation of the potentialities of the type, as this year's vote, distiller has only had to pay a manufacture of the construction of public drinking places the reduction of public drinking places. like last year's, is 50 per cent, more facturer's tax of \$52.50, no matter than the British annual expenditure on what quantity of spirits he turned out. this type of craft. France, as well as while the brewer only paid \$5. In the America, has also a high appreciation of the type, and there is projected in will be required to pay \$50 on the first America a scheme (which originated in the western States) in favor of building during the next five years ten submarines per annum. The object is to provide against possible invasion from adapted for such work. Of the British submarine fleet the newer vessels are largely for offensive operations, but there seems no reason why a large card failed to prevent a strike recogin its investigations prices of food prointion of the union was wholly or in ducts and of manufactured articles, is a greater risk of raiding parties

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AT THE CROSS-ROADS

won by ships of the line.

affuence upon our city of the aggresthe great world to go its own road and disclaimed any responsibility for its wanderings. That this individualistic eligion, taken alone, is not sufficient social problems, is certain. The evangelist may rouse a passing enthusiasm to save their souls alive, but when it comes to the directing of that enthusiasm they are liable to contribute more heat than light. This must be left to a different order of teachers whose business it is to investigate and discover the true relation of man to the universe and to society.

the ordinary estimates for any one year, and marks an advance of 15 miland training of the individual soul, that the begining and foundatain of all things in the new life is to get the been forced into this increase by the human spirit into right relations growth of the expenditure of other governments, the most notable case act as if there were any rivalry beeing that of Germany. It will be re- tween individual and social salvation. mbered that in view of the Hague They are not rivals; they are correla Conference three years ago the British tives. That in the past we have been discovering the controversy regarding the proposed the controversy regarding the proposed establishment of an independent system of the direction of the reduction of th

The task which lies before us is inthe German programme from three ar-

What the city needs is a religion which wins in its selitary hours of devotion the power to realize itself in the case of Britain the total has not the market and the street and in politics. It needs men inspired by a religious motive, who will grapple with civic indifference and national and individual selfishness. What is needed most of all is a form of religion which will invest the common secular duties of life with sacredness and one which will bring the mighty sanctions of Eternity to bear upon industry, compelling men to feel that human society is itself a sacred thing; that it is not the scaffolding but the living rock out Over against his position we have the of which God is Himself building His city. A religion of this type will come more quickly when we realize that the church, the family, and the state are Courier Mr. Lash insists upon the im

side for this ideal to be realized. No scattered all over Canada, with people have ever become great with-out sacrifice. It is the duty for all enough not to do. We are bound to

THE BUDGET AND THE TRADE sition in Great Britain without atracting much attention in this country is the new method of liquor traffic taxation it involves. Moderate and reasonable though these proposals will ing the failure of a bank than the Canappear to the average Canadian, they are described by even their authors and adherents as drastic. How important a part the liquor tax feature of tant a part the liquor tax reature of the budget played in the recent election is a matter of dispute, but it is safe to say that any community that would strongly object to them must be in a very backward state in the mat-Apart from this rather wild conclusion, there is a good deal in Mr. Tuchmann's article that deserves consideration, remarks the Montreal Witness.

Many Germans fear a British invasion.

We all know that this is pure moonmand Lord Nelson. A year hence the liberal party and the powerful brewing and distilling interests of Great Britain is no discredit the association is interested in presenting the accountry and the powerful brewing and distilling interests of Great Britain is no discredit the association is interested in presenting a failure. Here we have two diametrically opposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the best means of perfecting the country's proposed views of the powerful brewing and distilling in the accountry and the powerful brewing and distilling in the accountry and the powerful brewing and distilling in the accountry and the powerful brewing and distilling in the accountry and the powerful brewing and the powerful brewing and distilling in the accountry and the powerful brewing and distilling in the accountry and the powerful the powerful brewing and distilling in-terests of Great Britain is no discredit means of perfecting the country's

A year or so ago the House of Lords | the shield full consideration,

facturer's tax of \$52.50, no matter new scheme of taxation the former 50,000 gallons manufactured, and \$50 on each additional 25,000 gallons. The brewer will pay \$5 on his first 100 barrels, and \$3 on each additional 50

barrels. Having thus paid his compliments to the wholesaler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer turned his unwelcome attentions to the retailer. The old scale of taxation ranged from \$22.50 a year for places renting for less than \$50 a equal to 50 per cent. of the rental value licenses, permitting the sale of wine, beer and spirits. The beer license pothouses, which previously paid only \$17.50 a year, will in future pay a tax equal to one-third of their rental value. One feature of the liquor clauses as

originally introduced was amended by Chancellor of the Exchequer at the request of the hotel proprietors. liquor they actually sell. The hostility to the liquor taxes of the Scotch and Irish members, regardless of party, is due to the alleged discrimination

against the distiller. Though the brewer roars vigorously he is not so heavily taxed as is the distiller. Now, distilling in the British Isles is largely done in Scotland and Ireland. The brewing is done in England. In Scotland and Ireland the manufacture of whiskey is an im-portant industry, employing many ousands of hands. Moreover, the Irish and Scotch people are whiskey drinkers rather than beer drinkers The hostility of the Irish Nationalists It is no doubt true that the first in- to the budget is thus clearly explained, and only the hope of winning Home Rule or crippling the House of Lords restrains them from fierce or position to it.

BANK INSPECTION

Stephen Bank lends timely interest to of this policy, which he enforced dur-ing his managership of the Bank of and summons statistics to prove the In a letter to The Finance Chro

member of the Bankers' Asso retired from the executive rather than responsible for the incorrect month, statements of circulation prepared the association for the govern The amount of incorrect bookkeeping disclosed by the monthly returns to the government would appal a board of chartered accountants trained to correct entries. Inactivity is weakness to the vote for the construction of ficance has, perhaps, been as yet sometimes mistaken for tact, but the ships and ordnance, says "Engineer-scarcely realized either by the thinker result is generally increasing laxity in accounting. Failure of decisive action in such cases as that of the Ontario Bank, and in other like cases, is inexcusable laxity, for which the association should be made to answer to parliament. Of thirty-four banks reporting to the government in January, 1905, returns, and several of these involved the circulation accounts, of which the

Association had charge and had knowlcome from a man of Mr. McLeod's po-sition and experience as the head for strongest and most successful banks but means to its realization. So long I racticability and uselessness of trying as the individual is dominated by his to apply a system of outside inspectio

attered an over Canada, with some attended in Great Britain, the United States and the West Indies. He attributes most failures of the past to mismanagement rather than to the malfeasance of officials. He thinks that the government and the banks vise a comprehensive plan for the early detection of bad management, with a view to providing a remedy before such

says: "There is no public or semi public body more interested in prevent adian Bankers' Association. A bank failure disturbs the whole financial situation, and causes embarrassment and indirect, and often direct, loss to ed bank, another very good reason why shine. It is, then, not unreasonable British superiority will still be satistic to suppose that the British fear of a factory, although she will then have England.

NE W ZEALAND SCCIALISM There is one country at least where public ownership is working out satisfactorily, if published reports can be pelieved. In New Zealand the government does most of the things that in other countries are done by private individuals or companies, with the result that the people as a whole benefit. The government owns the railways, the telegraphs, the telephones, the coal mines, sells life insurance, accident insurance, fire insurance, discharges the functions of public trusteeship, provides old age pensions for the indigent and state pensions for government employes, and exercises general supervision over everything affecting the comfort and happiness of pleasure of trying cases on the oppos-

the people. New Zealand was the pioneer in the the world. It found it paid, too, for ial mind. last year the post office handed \$653,-000 to the public treasury, and in the last ten years it has produced profits mounting to nearly \$4,000,000. When producing properties begin to pay more ployed in construction and develop ment the cost of service is reduced. Thus a railway journey of 250 miles which in 1900 cost six dollars costs only \$2.50 today. A bale of wool which was carried 100 miles in 1900 for \$1.78, is carried today the same distance for

In order to promote the most effec tive cultivation of the soil for the benefit of the 1,000,000 inhabitants, ers in the transportation of manures and fertilizers and seeds. Small settlements are encouraged and the holdcouraged-the latter by the imposition They are not wanted because the per ple have a confirmed belief that where

The Fumigated Band

Pup Were playing in a garden when a Runled up. They looked upon the creature loathing undisguised. For he wasn't disinfected, and he

They said he was a Microbe, and Hothed of Disease, They steamed him in a vapor bath a thousand-odd degrees They froze him in a freezer that was cold as banished hope, They scrubbed him with permanganate and carbolated soap.

bathed his wiggly ears, They clipped his frisky whiskers a pair of hard-boiled shears, They donned their rubber mittens they took him by the hand, And elected him a member of Fumigated Band.

Nowadays there are no Microbes that garden where they play, dozen times a day: They take their daily ration from hygienic cup,

Baby, and the Bunny, and the Prophylactic Pup. -Ladies' Home Journal.

The Highest Dignity

(Presbyterian Standard.) There joined the police force ondon a young Scotchman but reently arrived from his native land. Being detailed one day to block the traffic on a certain thoroughfare where members of royalty were expected to ass, he was accosted by a lady hurry. ing to keep an appointment who thrust her head from the carriage window to remonstrate with him over the delay, "I canna let you pass, maam," answered the man of the baton. "But, sir, you do not know who I am. I am the wife of a cabinet minister disna mak' na difference, ma'am," he answered. "I couldna let you pass if you were the wife of a Presbyterian

"And how old are you, little girl? "And how is it you are out walking without your mamma?" cise. Really we have very little in ecmmon."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LAWYERS PRESENT ADDRESS TO MR. JUSTICE MCKEOWN

Yesterday His Honor's First Appearance on St. John Circuit Since His Elevation to the Bench

*** Mr. Daniel Mullin, K. C., past precedum amending the old statutes or enacting dent of the St. John Law Society, and new ones. Judges by their decisions Recorder Skinner, on behalf of the bar may change the law. Therefore the or the city and the citizens of St. John, respectively presented His Honor Mr. I know that your honor is eminent Justice McKeown at the opening of the qualified to cary on the business March sittings of the Circuit Court resterday with congratulatory adresses, this being His Honor's first apcarance at a St. John circuit since his elevation to the bench last June. His Honor briefly replied thanking the members of the bar and the citizens for their good wishes.

When the court opened at eleven o'clock Mr. Mullin in the absence of A. A. Wilson, the present head of the local law society, addressed His Honor in part: "It is needless! perhaps for me to say that it affords me great personal pleasure to express the sentiments of the bar of St. John on the occasion of Your Honor's first appearance at this circuit since your elevation to the

"Your Honor has been most success fu. both in law and politics. You have fession, having respectively held the to get one there—these I need not most honorable positions of Solicito General and Attorney General of this Province. In due course you were eleite side with Your Honor and I say doption of a two-cent postage all over your eminent fairness and high judic-

"In the absence of Mr. Wilson, the president of the local bar, and on behalf of the bar I sincerely wish that Your Honor may long continue to enthe railways and state-owned revenue- by the honor and dignity conferred on Recorder Skinner on behalf of the citizens of St. John briefly addresed K. C., John B. M. Baxter, K. C. John Dis Honor, "It is not necessary for me to review your past. We all know it. The people want a judge with an open mind until the last word has been spoken. In you we have that judge."

cult profession known to mankind. It Mr. John A. Sinclair appears for the s not an exact science. The laws to- plaintiff. day may be probably will not be the of tomorrow. Law comes from at a later date. two sources. By statute and by the decisions of the judges. Parliament morning at eleven o'clock at Chammay change the statuatory law by

position of judge is a difficult one, I know that your honor is eminent administeing justice.

"On behalf of the citizens I expres their good wishes with hopefulness for your future life, and we will always be glad, as citizens and lawyers, to come before you, when business quires it, knowing when we do, that we will go away satisfied with your honor's ruling os it will be just." Mr. Justice McKeown briefly thank-

ed the speakers, the members of the bar and the citizens of St. John for part: "Mr. Mullin, Mr. Recorder and gentlemen of the bar. I need hardly say to you it gives me a great deal of pleasure to thank you for the seniments expressed this morning. The position which I have the honor to occupy does not always fall to those mos fitted. A great many things combine mention. Before I took a seat on the ench, I, in common with every memher of the bar considered ajudgeshir the height of my ambition

"I thank you heartily for the kind expressions put in words by Mr. Mullin and Mr. Recorder, and I will endeavor to do my duty. Our friendly in hand, the bench and bar will assist each other in carrying on the administration of justice of this land. Those present in court were Dr. C. N. Skinner, K. C., Dr. R. F. Quigley, Messrs. D. Mullin, K. C., W. A. Ewing,

gan, H. H. Pickett, John A. Sinclair, B. R. Armstrong and Sheriff Ritchie There were no criminal cases and the only case entered on the civil doc-"The lawyers occupy the most dif- ket was the case of Muskat vs. Marr. This case will be tried in Chambers

The court adjourned until tomorrow

couraged—the latter by the imposition of a graduated tax. There is a large amount of public and private wealth in the country, but no millionaires. They are not wanted because the zero.

cays have found their chief good in when the budget was first introduced. the mountains, so there is plenty of which promises to be fruitful of dishunting and fishing. Wages are high cussion, is a bill guaranteeing the the great world to go the result, hotels and clubs will and, as a result, hotels and clubs will and have practically left pay only an ad valorem tax on the the great world to go the result and accumulation deer in measure now before the local House, which promises to be fruitful of dishunting and fishing. Wages are high cussion, is a bill guaranteeing the measure now before the local House, because will be beneficial to the whole province is generally conceded. It means the improvement in quality of the result and accumulation of the result. and the government helps labor in bonus of the Island Cold Bonus. Our cheese, and pour chee ince was exercised over a somewhat high markets can be taken. It would similar guarantee proposition. What prevent the losses, which have occur-was known as the Dominion Packing red in the past, due to shipping fresh Company, capitalized at a million dollars, approached the government, then All these were duly dwelt on by the lars, approached the government, then led by the late Hon. Arthur Peters, Premier. He said that although there with a proposition whereby, on condi- was no written contract, the compnay tion of the government guaranteeing were assured by the Government that the bonds of the company to the ex- the latter would stand behind them, if tent of \$150,000 that the company would they equipped their plant with the cold conduct an immense pork packing and storage system, which would meet the canning establishment in Charlotte- al proval of the Federal Department of Agriculture, who are to have control tem of cold storage, open to the public over rates and to have the privilege

town and establish an extensive sysin this city, and at various other central paints, in Prince Edward Island, other parts of the Maritime Provinces and in Newfoundland. The company before the bonds were guaranteed purchased the plant previously operated by B. and M. Rattenbury and started to continue the packing business conducted by the latter firm. Public sentiment was opposed to the guarantee proposition owing to opposition of local interests, and to a fear that the amount involved was too large and that the scheme was too heavy for the Island to carry. The bonds therefore fixed. This will be better known in a were not 'guaranteed.

Owing to a number of reasons, the principal one being that the management did not fully understand the temperament and business methods of our farmers, the Dominion Packing Company collapsed and the plant was taken over by the assignees, a well known trust company. It lay idle until last autumn, when Davis and Fraser, who have been conducting a pork packing business here and in Halifax, for a number of years, bought the plant. They began at once to refit and restore a large section, leaving untouched for the present that part which had been used in connection with the killing of the hogs, for the Dominion Packing Company, their predecessors, received the animals on the hoof. Whether the present company will take that branch up is a matter for future considera-

A certain amount of cold storage was required in Davis & Fraser's business, but as they had such extensive capacity they decided to equip their plant so as to provide storage for the public and thus secure the thirty per cent. bonus which is granted by the Federal Government under the Cold Storage Act. They also applied to the Provincial Government for a guarantee of oonds to the extent of \$25,000 and hence the bill now before the legislature. This bill was preceded by another one incorporating the Island Cold Storage Island cemetery. Company, Limited, Davis and Fraser being the main incorporators. So far, the discussion has been confined to an not have any more cake. (Very explanation of the bill by Premier ly.) Do you know what I shall have to Haszard, who is promoting it, and to do if you go on making that dreadfu some remarks by the opposition mem- roise?

The need of cold storage in a provthe where hog raising, fruit growing, dairying, and other branches of agri- cake! culture and fishing are the chief in- And she was quite right

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The Provincial Government is to be secured by a trust mortgage given the cold storage company to a trust company, approved of by the Government, upon the plant of the company and it shall contain a provision for a sinking fund sufficient to rede bonds at maturity. As the cost of the plant when the equipment is complet-ed, will be over \$50,000, the security is

The opposition policy with regard to the project is not yet very clearly deday or two. The opposition leader, Mr Mathieson, has not come outslevery strongly as yet against the measure.

WILLIAM MCLAUGHLAN. HILLSBORO, N.B., March 8,-The death of William McLaughlan of on Sunday evening, aged fifty-seven years. Doceased had been in declining health for some months. Mr. Mc-Leughlan was a man of sterling qualities and a host of friends regret his departure. He was a consistent and active member of Hillsboro 1st Bap-tist Church. A widow, four sons, and four daughters survive him. The sons are Charles, of Halifax; Albert, Thomas and Lewis of Hillsboro; the daughters, Mrs. F. Kinnear, of Ottawa; Mrs. Meidell of Hillsboro, and Kate and Millie at home. He also leaves a mother, Mrs. Thos. McLaughlan, Albert Mines; three brothers, Adelbert McLaughlan, Albert Mines; Hedley, of Connecticut, and Charles, of Arizona; and Miss Kate McLaughlan, Mines. Funeral will be held on Tues day. Rev. Z. L. Fash will officia and interment will take place at Gray's

Little Girl (sobbing)-Yes.

Father-Well, what is it? Little Girl-Give me some mor

Member For the Budget vince Didn the Central

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and he did not think tha much of a comparison Mr. Flemming's position of the position of the o er's recklessnes in giv views in recess to the oriticism offered in t government's administra In one of his intervie ber the leader of the stated that the revenu \$196,000 and that in 1909 mcre. The honorable en correct or else he himself for trying to d forward statements fro men. But perhaps it mi opposition leader did that the province had from that amazing syste to exist under the old a The facts were that the liquor license and provi but they were now inclu sclidated revenue accor vincial monies were ke amount should have b the revenue of 1907 and done. It looked as if th opposition was still tan old web and did not re-Lad been a dawn of bus ling of businesslike aff counts were now kept ner that the provincial

TRANSACTION The premium received lcan by the provincial ince, but on the oppose account the expenses \$43,000 were set forth, t transaction clear to a locked at the accounts, istration never knew creceive a premium on they ever did receive would not have been sh manner that the Londo appeared

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the Central Railway Inquiry

Member For Northumberland Criticizes the Budget in a Friendly Spirit-Pro vince Didn't Receive Any Benefit From

before referred to of Mr. Robinson's alleged \$300,000 increase in the revenue

was shown in their true light. He would no: say that Mr. Robinson had

deliberately sought to deceive the peo-ple, but the hon, gentleman should be sure to see that he was absolutely

orrect.

It was true that there had been an increase in the revenue of the Province. The increase was largely from two sources. There had been \$65,000 more received from Dominion subsidies in 1908 than under the

territorial revenue,

\$139,000 more revenue than the old government. The present admini-

stration when in opposition never had any complaint at money being spent,

in fact they were glad to see it spent,

This government had spent its in-

Continuing, Mr. McLeod discussed at

McLachlan in defense.

Mr. Burchill, who came next, said

port showed a different amount. The

public works report showed appropriation to be \$177,000 and the auditor

an over-expenditure of \$24,000. The de-

partment's report showed expenditure of permanent bridges to be \$175,000 and

There was an improvement in show

that a similar difficulty existed on the

of the treasury board as printed

mission. The enquiry might have been proper and well done, but no action

had been taken on the report, and if any benefit was to come from the re-

action regarding it. He read the re-port and was as wise when he began

He did not attach any importance

to the claim of opposition members that the reduction of the size of the saw log meant a depletion of the for-

men should be made on such lines that they would be henored by their ob-

The pulp mills would not use wood

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He had no criticism to offer of the

as when he finished.

Intercolonial Railway. The minutes

en refused.

general's report made it \$190,000,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 8.-The Thus \$44,000 in addition to the \$58,000 house met at three o'clock. Reports of the various standing comnittees were presented.

Hon. Mr. Flemming presented the annual report of the Miramichi Natural History Society, also that of the N. B. Historical Society.
Mr. Burchill introduced a bill relat-

ing to the Bartibogue Boom Company.
Mr. Hatheway introduced a bill to provide for a Bureau of Labor.

Mr. Copp moved for a return of the expenditure of Ezra P. Hoar on the

roads in Albert county. The papers were laid on the table. Mr. Upham gave notices of enquiry relating to C. H. Harrison and also as to school books in Messrs. Tompkins' store at Bath.

Mr. Munro presented the petitions of and their complaint was that the money was not honestly spent, and did not go where it was intended to the town of Woodstock in favor of a bill relating to that town. Also relating to a bill authorizing the town of Woodstock to borrow ten thousand dollars for permanent improvement of streets. Also of A. W. Hay and others praying for a continuance of certain acts referring to the Meduxnekeas

This government had spent its increased revenue honestly. They spent \$80,000 more on public works than in 1907, \$41,000 more for education, \$24,710 had been placed for a sinking fund of which there was none in 1907, and \$19,000 more had been paid in interest on only \$15,000 added to the provincial debt. This made total of \$164,710, which hon gentlemen opposite would not say had not been fairly and equitably spent. This was more than \$25,000 over the amount of increased revenue he had referred to.

Continuing, Mr. McLeod discussed at Mr. Wilson introduced a bill relating to the trustees of the Reformed Pres-byterian Church of St. John. Dr. Sormany presented the petition of N. A. Landry in favor of authoriz-

ing the municipality of Gloucester to grant \$25,000 in aid of the Northern New Brunswick and Seaboard Railway Also a second petition of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill authorizing the municipality of Gloucester to bor-

Young introduced a bill to amend the act of Presbyterian Churches in New Brunswick so far as it relates to St. Paul's Church, Fred-

Mr. MacLachian presented the peti-tion of J. G. Forbes and others favor-ing a bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Auxiliary of the Canadian

Mr. Pinder presented the petition of the New Brunswick Railway Company favoring bill to amend that com-

pany's incorporation act.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced bill to
further amend the Schools Act by
authorizing an increase in the assessor the establishment of the by the town of Chatham. corporate the Southampton Railway

Mr. Tweeddale introduce a bill to in corporate the Tobique Pulp and Paper duced a bill relating to the town of

Hon. Mr. McLeod, a bill to incorpor ate the Fredericton Street Railway Co.
Mr. Copp gave notice of enquiry regarding the Narrows bridge, Queens

The order of the day being called Hon. Mr. McLeod, resuming the budge debate, said that the leader of the opposition in his criticism of the budge at the outset made a factituous com-person of Hon. Mr. Flemming as op-position critic, giving a hard criticism, and now in delivering the budget being guilty of the same charges which ad made against a former adminis-

Mr. Flemming's deliverance of the budget speech had been marked by that same clearness of detail and straightforwardness of presentation that marked his criticism in the past and he did not think that there was so much of a comparison being made of Mr. Flemming's position as there was of the position of the opposition lead-er's recklessnes in giving out inter-tiows in recess to the St. John Tele-staph and his doubting and helf beaut graph and his doubting and half heart. e' criticism offered in the house of the

In one of his interviews last December the leader of the opposition has stated that the revenue of 1907 was \$196,000 and that in 1909 it was \$300,000 more. The honorable gentleman had been correct or else he was deceived limself for trying to deceive the peo ple who had a right to expect straight forward statements from their public nien. But perhaps it might be that the opposition leader did not remember that the province had passed away from that amazing system which used o exist under the old administration.

The facts were that the probate fund liquor license and provincial hospital funds used to be in special accounts, but they were now included in the conor idated revenue account, which was ten inch log rather than a nine inch the one and only account in which provincial monies were kept. These three accounts amounted to \$58,000, which amount should have been credited to the revenue of 1907 and which was not done. It looked as if the leader of the opposition was still tangled up in the old web and did not realize that there had been a dawn of businesslike handling of businesslike affairs. The accounts were now kept in such a manner that the provincial secretary was to be congratulated on their having been issued such a clear statement of accounts as the auditor general was able to issue under the present sys-

complaints about it in Northumber-land, but he felt that every dollar for TRANSACTION CLEAR. the roads should go to the highway The premium received on the London board direct only as if it went to spelcan by the provincial secretary had cial commissioners or others it would destroy the principle of the act. been added to the revenue of the prov-ince, but on the opposite side of the account the expenses amounting to He also had no criticism to offer of the government's school book policy, \$43,000 were set forth, thus making the and he could understand it was imtransaction clear to any person who locked at the accounts. The old administration never knew what it was to possible to have the accounts all closed up at the end of the year, as there would have to be something outreceive a premium on a loan, but if they ever did receive one it certainly would not have been shown in the clear He thought, however, enough should BLACK HUSSARS MARCHING THROUGH PHILADELPHIA



TO DODGE HIS TAXES

continuing. Mr. McLeod discussed at length the financial policy of the government defending their actions in detail. The government, he contended, were trying to deal honestly and economically with the moneys of the province. The Valley Railway, he said, would soon be constructed and would be a great boon to the province.

Mr. Sormany followed in an excel-Held Up as Object Lesson to Others

Mr. Sormany followed in an excel-lent speech of moderate criticism. After recess Mr. Bentley spoke briefly and forcibly and was followed by CONSTANTINOPLE, March 8.-The authorities have lately been showing considerable energy in the collection of arrears of taxation, and particularly of the property tax. It is estimated that the arrears on account of this tax, in Constantinople alone, amount to over

> Said Pasha, a former grand vizier and at present president of the Senate, is a wealthy property owner and owes large arrears of taxation on his property. On the other hand, as an oldestablished government official, he has claims on the treasury for arrears of salary for an even greater amount:
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> Probably with a view to serving as Probably with a view to serving as an object lesson to the world at large

Mr. Burchill, who came next, said that any criticism he would have to make would not be of an antagonistic nature. He congratulated the government on the improved style of the auditor general's report, which was much better than previous ones as always placed before the people. He wished to call attention of the chief commissioner, however, to some figures which did not altogether coincide. The public works report showed the overexpenditure in that department to be \$51,777, and the auditor general's re-\$51,777, and the auditor general's re- of the impartial methods of the new out as one of the first victims to be proceeded against on account of his arrears of taxes. The old pasha had to be released rom him. He consentalready informed the authorities of his willingness to settle his arrears with salary bills, and he repeated this proposai, which, of course, the treasury refused to entertain.

expenditure \$186,000, making a difference of over ten thousand dollars, while the report showed the over-expenditure to be only three Finally brokers, accompanied by police, paid a visit to Said Pasha's residence, and notwithstanding the protests of the pasha, selzed furniture and other articles to the value of the At the last moment the pasha gave

way and signed a cheque for the sum

There was an improvement in showing the travelling expenses of executive under one head, but he felt this should expanded to include expenses of the commissioner for agriculture, which was now charged to the agricultural department. He thought it would be better if the items and prices of articles were not shown in provincial hospital account as they would form a basis for tenders for supplies OFFICER ATTACKED ARRESTING PRIVATE

in the auditor general's report show that no application for an additional NEWPORT, R. I., Mar. 8.-When Patrolman John Gentile, of the New-port police force attempted tonight to the husband resented it and divorced appropriation for any department had Mr. Burchill said he had no fault to find with over-expenditures as they were often unavoidable especially in the department presided over by his colleague the commissioner. The sollicitor general had said that the question of how the money was expended and not how much, was what the people were interested in.

He did not think the province had a number of reserve patrolarrest Private John Hannan of the his lovely wife. Mr. Burchill said he had no fault to people were interested in.

He did not think the province had received any benefit from the \$2,909 expended for Central Railway Com-

Upon the arrival of these reinforcements, the fight appeared to be serious enough to warrant sounding the general police call. But the well-armed officers of the law gained the upper hand and soon had several of the alleged offenders under actual arrest. They accomplished this despite the fact that orders for assistance fro mthe crowd of coldinary tests. fro mthe crowd of soldiers which had

BOSTON BOYS TO THE FORE

gathered yielded only one volunteer

BOSTON, March 8.—Boston boys tool three of the four bouts at the Armory A A. tonight. Jim Flynn of Boston boxed Morris Harris of Philadelphia to be smaller than six inches they were value. The revenue the province was eight rounds to a decision, while Honey now receiving from its lumber lands Mellody of Boston got a decision from would not last forever and the cut I Unk Russell of Philadelphia, Young was more than the natural growth. If Nixon of Cambridge pummelled Biz there was a large revenue an effort Mackey of Cleveland so badly in two should be made to save it. rounds that the latter's seconds carried him from the ring. In the final bout Montana Jack Sullivan defeated An-orew Morris of East Boston in eight highway act. He never heard any

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

standing as in any ordinary business. best of spirit to all.

MARRIAGE OF CZAR'S BROTHER IS ANNULLED

of Grand Duke Michael is Void

MOSCOW, Mar. 8 .- Now that the Holy Synod has declared the marriage of Grand Duke Michael and the twice-

divorced Mme. Marmontoff null, and void, all the facts connected with the romance of the czar's brother are be-Grand Duke Michael's wife is beauti ful, elegant, of superior intelligence and splendidly educated. When ve v young she married Sergius Marmontoff, of this city. He is a famous millionaire, and takes a deep interest in art and music. He it was who discov-

ered the new world-famed singer, Grand Duke Michael came here on visit, met Mme. Marmontoff and fell adly in love with her.

ed to a divorce. Then Mme. Marmontoff went to St. Petersburg, where she and Grand Duke The report of the State Board of Michael found many opportunities to Control declares the inmates are in as meet. Scandal's tongue began to wag. | good condition physically as in any Fearing the czar's wrath, Mme. Marmontoff's family urged her to marry

Hearing this the grand duke said to

"I will get you a husband."
The grand duke went to a young of ficer of the regiment of cuirassiers of which he is colonel and suggested that the officer marry Mme. Marmontoff lend her his name, but remain her hus band in name only. The young officer was complaisant, married and was raised in rank in the army.

The woman continued to receive the grand duke's attentions. Everybody in the imperial circle knew of it, but such fictitious marriages are not unommon where high dignitaries are

moned a number of reserve patrol- willing to marry him to the lovely double divorcee.

The Majority of Rogers Pass Victims Carried Into Chasm 1500 Feet Below

TRACK CLEAR NOW

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 8.—The at midnight, while the rush work of rescue came to end this evening at the rewslide disaster in Roger's Pass. Just one-third of the bodies of sixty-three killed have been recovered so far, and twelve of these are Japanese. conclusion, he said he offered his criti- track in an effort to find more bodies. cism of both sides of the house in the but tonight officials admitted that most recovery. Mrs. Cashman, who was best of spirit to all.

of the missing must have been carried about thirty years of age, had a large Mr. Leger followed at length, and by the front of the avalanche into the

CORSETS, PERFUMERY FOR RURAL MANIACS

President of Turkish Senate Holy Synod Declares Union Inmates of Wisconsin Asylum Are Protected With Costly Gloves and Shoes

PROBE IS ON

DODGEVILLE, Wis., March 8.-May ne a \$4 corset is the proper thing to provide an inmate in a rural Wisconsin insane asylum, but the country board of lowa County is greatly aggrieved over the discovery that this and similar expenditures have been the rule for some years in the county asylum, which as the Special Investigating Committee reports, cost \$4,000 most than should have been the case in the last four years. There is no charge of improper use of money by the superintendent, E. J. Perkins.

The investigating committee found these among the expenditures, Half-dozen corsets, \$24; perfume, three here tiles, at \$1.27%; perfume, amount not

asylum in the State.

Old Offender Sentenced at Annapolis

STEAMER SERVICE OFF

The Proposed Line Between Boston and Annapolis Abandoned

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Mar. 8 .- A cas of rather unusual interest was tried here today in the County Court judge's criminal court, when Austin McLaugh lin was arraigned before Judge Pelton charged with forgery and housebreaking. McLaughlin, who is an old offender, was charged with raising the amount of a promissory note made by his father, and also with breaking into the house of a farmer near Wilmot. charged with forgery and housebreakthe house of a farmer near Wilmot. The prisoner was found guilty and assisted in the roping and carving, has sentenced to eight years' imprison- not been found. ment in Dorchester penitentiary, four years on each charge.

The two boys who last week broke into the Dominion Atlantic Railway station at Bridgetown and stole a quantity of merchandise, were also arraigned and will be sentenced tomor

The scheme for a steamship service to own one. between Annapolis, Port Wade and Boston during the coming summer has been abandoned, according to a wire received here this afternoon from the Eastern Steamship Company, Bo ton. Instead that company intend connecting with the Digby boat at St.

News of the death of Mrs. Arthu Cashman, the wife of a prominent cit izen of this place, was received by telegram from Halifax today. Mrs. Cashman, who had been ill for some weeks, was taken to the Victoria Gen-Work will be kept up for several days weeks, was taken to the Victoria Genaing the edge of the slide near the eral Hospital for treatment last week and hopes were entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Cashman, who circle of friends in Annapolis, Ly manner that the London loan account be added to the cost of books to users Mr. Jones moved the adjournment of chasm of Bear Creek, fifteen hundred whom the news of her death has been appeared to pay all the expenses of handling. In the debate,

Bermuda's Chief Port In Jeopardy

Coral Ledge Choking Up the Harbor, Says Mr. Baizley

of the coral insect, which made one of America's finest winter resorts out of the "lat. lon." where the waves once washed. The bugs are still busy, and are blocking up the entrance to Hamilon Hartor, the most important in the

Halifax has been in Bermuda for the past three weeks, at the request of the Hamilton people to survey a coral ledge which is choking up the harbour and making it difficult for the steamers to reach their berths. Those most inconvenienced are the boats of the Pickford and Black Line running to

The residents of the beautiful Ber-muda Islands are finding it necessary to get rid of some of the accumulation Baizley reached St. John yesterday by steamers to make their docks. Mr. Balzley reached St. John yesterday by the steamer Dahome, and left for his home by last night's express.

He reported to the town of Hamilton that the removal of the ledge was feasible, although the work would be expensive. It could be done without great inconvenience to navigation, and would immensely improve the value of the harbor. Contracts have not yet been called for, but it is probable that Mr. Balzley will take the job.

Mr. Baizley comes back disgruntled at the fact that he has spent his life in the Maritime Provinces. He says now that Nova Scotia is no place for a man to live. The blooming islands, Bermuda from here and from Halifax. their drives, and the tourist hotels had it is becoming increasingly more diffi-

Probe Into Increased Counterfeiters Den Cost of Living

DEALERS PLACE BLAME

Declare Farmers and Packers | Boston is Flooded With Bogus are Responsible for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 8 .- Retail meat dealers today placed upon the farmers and packers, responsibility for the higher price of meat, in the federal building and the sub-t ate committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee which haven it is federal building and the sub-t are committee.

ate committee which began its inquiry into the increased cost of living. Five retail men from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were heard, and Walter Brown a Washington dealer, who kills his own meat, was the only one who did not admit that the price of meat had gone up at least ten per cent during gone up at least ten per cent during the past five years. Mr. Brown insisted the prices were practically the same then as now. All agreed, however, that the process of the detail, have been flooded on Boston merchants

charge that the retailers were responsible for prevailing prices and none with the federal officers which led to would admit that any agreement extoday's disclosures. tles, at \$1.274; perfume, amount not pecified, \$5.82; perfume, two bottles, at \$1.274 dozen gleves, \$3; other items for gloves of higher quality, \$15 and \$24 per dozen; shoes at from \$2.75 to

about the same .

The committee will meet again tomorrow. The wholesalers will next be heard and after that the packers,

LILLIS STILL

Knife Used by Cudahy Rusty and Blood Poisoning is Feared

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .- Fearing that complications may develop, Jere F. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange Eank, who was severely cut by John P. Cudahy, a packer, last Sun-Gay morning in the Cudahy home, was not taken from the hospital to his home today as had been planned. Lillis may remain in St. Mary's Hospital for some

Dr. Ayres, who is attending the injured banker, fears that blood poisoning may develop. The knife which Cudahy used is said to have been old and rusty. Lillis is still unable to talk, as his

lirs were sorely battered. Nurses say that he has not spoken since his arrival at the hospital.

As the knife did not touch any vital

John Moss, Cudahy's chauffeur, who

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PRICE 10c BY MAIL

HEART OF HUB

Unearthed

FIVE ARRESTS

Ten Cent Pieces During Past Year

BOSTON, Mass, March 8 .- A counterfeiting plant in the heart of the city ury of the government, which claims the exclusive privilege of furnishing inchey for commercial uses, which has been turning out counterfeit dimes to rest, was uncovered late today by Faters and thre men were placed under arrest charged with counterfeiting.

competition among the retailers kept the price to the consumers as low as possible, consistent with the price charged by the wholesalers.

hs we been flooded on Boston merchants and street car conductors for nearly a year. Secret service men have worked con the case for many months and final-ty within a tew days. Secret Service harged by the wholesalers.

Each witness vigorously denied the Agent Joseph A. Murphy of South

retailers and that their prices ranged about the same.

At the automobile show Fred-about the same.

At the automobile show Fred-about the same. teken into custody and later Robert L. Semple, aged 27, of 57 Spencer street, Derchester, and his brother, William Somple, aged 41 years, of 6 Perry street, Brookline.

The inspectors claim that a partial confession was made by Frederick Hartung, in which it was shown that the men had formerly occupied rooms supposed to be occupied by inventors. supposed to be occupied by inventors, ent quarters at 185 Franklin street last ent quarter sat 185 Frankin street las. February. On the door at Frankin hireet was the name of "Semple and Hartung, manufacturing jewelers." 'the plant was disclosed in part through the tracing of quantities of silver shipped from dealers in Providence, R. I., to the Boston men.

Straight Talk On Danger of Colds

Let your cold gain headway and you can't keep it from running into catarrh. Catarrh never stays in the same place—it travels down into the lungs. then it's too late!

Drive colds and catarrh right out of

your system while you have the Easily done by inhaling Catarrhozone which instantly reaches the true source of the trouble, gets right where the living germs of catarrh are working.

Catarrhozone

A Convenient Inhaler Treatment is the Proper Remedy to Cure

You see, Catarrhozone is simply healing balsams and rich, pure essences, and is able to patch up the sore spots and remove that tender sensitive feeling from the nose and throat.

Hawking and spitting cease, because the discharge is cured. The nostrils are cleared, headache is relieved, breath is purified. Every trace of catarrh, bronchial and throat weakness is per-

nanently cured.
Shun medicines that contain harmful

Shun medicines that contain narmful drugs—use a safe remedy that is prescribed by doctors, that is used in hespitals, that is endorsed by thousands Catarrhozone has cured. For winter, ills there's nothing half so good.

Two months' treatment, large size, price 11, and guaranteed. Small size, 50c., all reliable dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co. Kingston, Ont. Bewase of ozone Co., Kingston, Ont. Beware of dangerous substitutes and imitations

MONTREAL, March 8 .- An unusual incident happened today when two Montreal policemen, Constables Glass and Stuart, were found on the street drupk in uniform and were arrested and taken to their station in the patrol

for "Catarrhozone."

This is the first time that any such tring has occurred on the Montreal force and Chief Campeau sumarily, dismissed the men from the force. N.W YILL BOOK CO., 129 E. 28th St., N.Y.City

also leaves a rles, of Arizona; John M. Steeves Laughlan, Albert e held on Tues-

EMMERSON WILL SUPPORT GOVERNMENT'S NAVAL BIL

Not Exactly to His Liking But He Prefers It To All the Policies Set Forth By Leaders of the Opposition

transportation facilities, the construc

sources of the country. These were

launching of a naval construction pro

penditure than most people realize. It meant fortified sea points, naval yards,

duplication of all the pharaphernalia

of the military side of Canadian de-

war he believed was money and a Can-

NOVA SCOTIA CHAMPS

St. John

HOPE FOR ICE

day Evening at the

Queen's Rink

If the weather man sees fit to hand out some good cold atmosphere to-day and to-morrow, St. John Hockey fans

probably the best notes, being the Hali-season, the contestants being the Hali-fax Crescents, one of the fastest ama-

clever All St. John bunch. The game

is scheduled for Friday evening at the

Queen's Rink and should be one of the

best of the season as the teams are

about evenly matched. The Crescents have played some of the best teams in the Nova Scotia League and have

come out on top more often than not.

They recently met and defeated the Amherst Ramblers who were downed by the local puck chasers a few weeks

ago, and they have also trimmed the Yarmouth team which met a like fate

No change will be made in the local

team as will be seen by the following

Goal.

Right Wing.

Left Wing.

Rover.

McQuarrie.....McGrath.

The local septette held a practice

after the Rothesay-Amherst game last evening but owing to the poor ice it

Paterson

.. Richardson

OTTAWA, Mar. 9.—After a debate tion he declared that such a policy did which has lasted since Feb. 3rd, and nothing to permanently solve the prowhich has produced over one hundred hours of speech-making by some eighty members, of whom a little over sponsible government and it was ophours of speech-making by some eighty members, of whom a little over half were members of the Opposition; and which constitutes one of the longest discussions on one subject in the history of Parliament, the naval pilit providing for the establishment of a Canadian navy, involving an immediate building programme of eleven vessels with an expenditure of some twelve millions on construction and sels with an expenditure of some twelve millions on construction and organization account, and an annual expenditure of something over three millions for maintenance, was given its second reading in the Commons shortly after midnight tonight.

The solid are reading to the scare mongers. If a real emergency existed he had no doubt that ency exis

Mr. Monk's amendment providing Canada would give both money and men in defense of the Emptre. the country was committed to any Mr. Emmerson gave an explicit H Scammell and Co, general.

To to the alleged interview in which he had characterized the from Glasgow, R. Reford Co., pass, and as turned down by a vote of 129 to proposed Canadian navy as a tin pot

On the latter vote opposition mem-bers, namely, Messrs, Blondin, Nantel, Care, Lortie, Paquet and Forget voted with the government. When the votes on the second reading of the bill was about to be taken Mr. Northrup asked the premier to consent to adjournment. Sir Wilfrid said that if the opposition did not think they could do themselves justice tonight he had no objection to having the vote deferred until tomorrow. The house then adjourned.

Owing to the fact that a reception

Owing to the fact that a reception was being held in the commons building by the wives of cabinet ministers most of the ladies in the galleries were in evening dress and many of the members were also in evening clothes. Just before the amendments were put y Speaker Marcii the members joined in singing "God Save the King" and "O Canada." Dr. Clark of Red Deer called for three cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and they were given with a vim by his supporters. The opposition ranks replied with a salvo for Mr. Bor-

OTTAWA, March 9.—Hon. FI. R. Emmerson in resuming the debate on the naval bill this afternoon enunciated in the course of a thoughtful and effective speech some original ideas on the question which has been before the commons for the past six weeks. Disagreeing entirely with the two main opposition proposals of Messrs. Monkano Borden he declared that at the same time he was not in full accord

same time he was not in full accord with the government's policy of hunching at once upon a navar construction programme involving an ever increasing expenditure perhaps at the circumstances he could call the house Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

March 4—Str Corsican, Gambell, for what like Lord Dundrery's peacock Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and had to fly alone. But uniter the and Co. increasing expenditure perhaps at the circumstances he could only choose for Sch Harry Miller, 246, Barton, for ments of internal national develop- the government's bill as being in prin- Vineyard Haven for orders, Alex Wat ments. In principle Mr. Emmerson en- ciple along the lines of what he addersed the government's policy as being along permanent and autonomous-lin's and as being infinitely preferable to the opposition policies either of in-action or of direct contribution, both of which were contrary to national reof which were contrary to lational respect and sentiment. He favored rather a policy of going slow in the matter of building ships until a Canadian naval force had been trained on ships borrowed or purchased for that purpose from Great Britain. This he believed was a necessary and logical precedent to the establishment of a navy. He also suggested that instead of either also suggested that instead of either contributing Dreadnoughts to the Imperial navy or building ships of our own, Canada, might provide for the accommission of a permanent fund to be held in the Bank of England subject to the call of Britain when a real crisis

MORE EFFECTIVE

This he believed would be more effective help than any temporary contribution of ships and would be a tangible Game is Scheduled For Fri and effective force making for the se-curity of Britain against attack. While government bill on the grounds he de-ciared that since it was much more in hermony with his idea than the alternthe suggestions of the opposition he would vote for the bill.

At the outset Mr. Emmerson noted that for the past 35 years he had been a loyal Liberal and he expected to remain one so long as he lived. But it was the pride of a Liberal that liberty of thought in matters political were allowed within the party. He believed it was his duty to express his honest convictions on a matter fraught with so much present and further importance to the whole country of whether those views coincidenced with the Gov-

He noted that the debates so far had been characterized principally by criticism on the part of the Liberals of eppesition inconsistencies and discordant views, and on the part of the Con servatives by assertions that the Lib-erals were disloyal to the empire and traitors to the King and flag. Neither No change form of attack constituted any very real argument for or against the bill itself, and from the standpoint of na-ticnal politics did not present a very

The specious charge of disloyalty was an old party weapon. It had done service as long as he could remember and had always been the answer falling other argument of those who opposed the Liberal struggles for the enlargement of the people's right. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was as loyal to the imperial idea and as staurchy Canalifying spectacle. imperial idea and as staunchly Canadian as any member of the house, and the charges of inconsistency on the one hand or of disloyalty on the other could be swept aside as unworthy of long or serious consideration.

As to the do-nothing policy advo cated by Mr. Monk, Mr. Emmersor meekly disposed of it by declaring that It did justice neither to the Canadian self respect nor to the imperial call of Canada. was not very good.

Among those who turned out last evening was Ken Inches, who showed the boys that he could still teach them

DIRECT CONTRIBUTION.

As to the direct contribution proposals of the Borden wing of the opposi-

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK MR. COPP CRITICIZES

PORT OF ST. JOHN. N. B.

March 4-Str Cape Breton, 1,100, March 4—Str Cape Breton, 1,100, Mc-Donald, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal, and cld.
Coastwise—Str Westport III, 49, Coggin, from Westport, and cld.
March 5—Str Empress of Britain, 8,-020, Murray, Liverpool via Halifax, C P R, mdee and pass.
Str Pomeranian, 1,700, Henderson, from London and Hayre, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass.
March 7—Str. Snestad (Nor.), 1,488, Anderson, Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co., bal.

Str. Louisburg, 1,181, Masters, Louisburg, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal, and

Str. A. F. Lucas (Am.), 3,252, Fenton, New York, Imperial Oil Co., 600,000 gal-

News, J. H. Scammell and Co., bal. Str. Bornu, 2,074, Dalton, Halifax, J. H. Scammell and Co., part cargo. Coastwise—Str. Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Campobello; schs. Yolande, 77, Durant, Parrsboro; Walter C., 18, Belding, Mus-Mar. 8-Str Dahome, 1,551, Gorst Thomson and Co, mails, pass and gen-

Str Bornu, 2,074, Dutton, from Mexico via Newport News and Halifax, J

Str. Calvin Austin, 2,853, Allan, from navy. He dwelt at some length on the pressing and practical needs of the country in the way of developing rass and mdse. March 9-Str. Kanawha, 2,488, Kellman, London via Halifax, Wm. Thom-son and Co., general cargo. Str. Cape Breton, 1,100, McDonald, Louisburg, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal, encouragement of immigration and the development of all the latest re-Coastwise—Schs. Little Annie, 18. Richardson, Lords Cove; Orlola, 5. were paramount considerations in the expenditure of public money, but the

Simpson, Musquash.

March 3-Str. Cassandra, Mitchell, March 4-Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Hamilton, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Tay, Scott, for Boston, A Cush-Instead of all this he urged

that the proper policy was first to ing and Co. train men on training ships acquired March 5—S March 5—Sch Eva C, Haws, for Stamford, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Co. for the purpose along the same lives as was now being done in Newfound-Mar. 8-Str Capt A F Lucas, Fenton, for New York, Imperial Oil Co. Sch Abbie C Stubbs, McLean, for land. When the time came for the es-City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and

could be then manned and officered by March 9 Str. Dahome, Gorst, Halifax, West Indies, etc., Wm. Thomson ting of a fund of several milions which would steadily accumu-Str. Snestad (Nor.), Andersen, Havlate and which if necessary could be ana, Wm. Thomson and Co. placed at the disposal of Great Britain Sch Walter Miller, Smith inder stress of war. The sinews of

St. Martins.

Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Christopher, or Beaver Harbor, to load pulpwood for Salem, Mass. March 9-Sch. Lizzie H. Patrick, Str. Pomeranian, Henderson, London and Havre, via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports.

DUE HERE TOMORROW HALIFAX, N.S., March 3-Arrived tr. Snestad (Nor.), Puerto Padre. Crescents to Play All HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 4-Ard, strs

Boston (Nor), from Jamaica; Empress of Ireland (Br), from Liverpool,

BELFAST, March 3-Arrived; Str. Bengore Head, St. John. LONDON, Mar. 3.—Sld, str Montema for Halifax and St John. DUBLIN, Mar. 4-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from St. John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 4.—Ard, str Em press of Ireland, from St John and Halifax. Umbria, from New York.

FASTNET, March 4-Passed, mpress of Ireland, from St John for LIVERPOOL, March 7-Arrived: Str. Grampian, St. John, N.B., and Hali-

GLASGOW, March 7-Arrived: Str. Salacia, St. John, N.B., and Halifax.
LONDON, March 6-Sailed: Str.

MALIN HEAD, Mar. 7.—Passed, str Manchester Importer, from St. John, NB, for Manchester.

> Sickness is usually caused by the accumulation of waste matter and impurities within the body.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

enable the bowels, the kidneys, the lungs and the pores of the skin to throw off these impurities. Thus they prevent or cure dis-

25c. a box.

STETTIN, Mar. 4—Sld. str Pandosia, by the Anchor Line steamer Caledonia Wright, for Hamburg and River Plate.

CARDIFF, Mar. 4.—Sld. str Sel
A full cargo of sugar from Cuba. lasia, Gandy, for Rio Janeiro, via Ma-

the same duty levied on British West LIZARD, Mar. 8.—Passed, str. Sar-Indian sugar under the preferential dinian, from St John, NB, and Halifax rates.

SALEM, Mass., March 3-Sailed: Sch. Ada Ames, from Rockland, New York; consignments are coming Silver Spray, from Machias, New York; Coward, from Barbados Aetna, from Stockton Springs, New put to Barbados leaky. York; Lucia, Porter, from St. John, Bark Amy Louise, from Pernambuco

Jacksonville, Boston; Emily F. Nor-tham, from Perth Amboy, Gloucester; Ann J. Trainer, from South Amboy, Ann J. Trainer, from South Amboy,
Stonington, Me.; Francis Sawyer, from
Carteret, Searsport; Victoria (Br.),
Elizabethport for Halifax; Flora M.,
(Br.), from Elizabethport for Halifax;
Stranded str. Arroyo suffered severely Adriatic (Dr.), Halifax; Jacob M. Win-

slow, Alexandria, Va.

CAPE RACE, March 3-Str. Hesper-ian, Liverpool and Moville, for Hall-fax and St. John, N.B., reported 280 miles south-east of Cape Race at 7.45

Sadie C. Sumner, Apalachicola, via New port News, in tow. Salled: Strs. Toronto (Br.), Hull, Eng. via New York; Esparta (Br.), Port Limon; Berwind, Guanica, P.R. Barkentine John S. Emery, Buenos Ayres.
Schrs. Willie H. Child, Apalachicola;
Frank B. Witherbee, Brunswick, Ga.;
Esther Ann. Phila.; Henry S. Little,
Newport, News; M. D. Springer, St.
Andrews, N.B.

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—Ard, str Rosa-line, from St Johns, NF, and deliax. NEW LONDON, Conn. Mar. 3.—Sid, sch McClure (from Elizabethuset), Ser

NEW YORK, Mar. 4-Ard, strs President Lincoln, from Hamburg; Lusi-tania, from Liverpool, Sid, sch, Captain A F Lucas (tank), for St. John. Returned, sch Three Marys, Bruns-

BOSTON, Mar. 4.-Ard, str Cimbria (Dan), from Copenhagen via Lefth; Gut Heil (Ger), fromFatanzas, Cuba; Fornebo (Nor), Hansen, from Louisburg, C B. Schs Frank, Huckins, for Jackson

ville (in tow); Jennie A Stubbs, for St John, NB; M DCressy, for Norfolk; Flora Condon, for Calais. Below, str. Pretorian, from Glasgow and Moville, via Halifax.

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Alcaea, from Port Medway, NS. Sid, sch E T Hamer, for Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Marc 6—Sid, schs Willena Gertrude, from S John for New York; Ellen M Golden from Rockport for do; Ruth Robinson from St John for New London; Peter C Schultz, from do for New Haven Lucia Porter, from do for Bridgeport. BOSTON, March 5-Sld, str Fornepo

PORTLAND, Me, March 5-Ard, sel Hortensia, from St John for New York. Sld, str. North Star, for New York, SAVANNAH-Sld. March 6, str Cun axa, Dalton, for Newport News. PORTLAND, Me, March 7-Ard, str

binson, St. John, N.B., for New Lon- weeks by the authors of Love

Emily F. Northam, New York; R. Bowers, Bridgeport, N.S., for Philadelphia; Puritan, Portland for Lyan; Annie F. Kimball, Boston for Portland. BOSTON, Mass., March 7—Arrived: Strs. Cambrian (Br.), London; Teesbridge (Br.), Campeache and Progreso. bridge (Br.), Campeache and Progreso. Schrs, J. B. Young (Br.), St. Jacques, N.F., via Lunenburg, N.S. Sailed: Str. Gutheil (Ger.), Havana.

ence; Elm City, Baltimore. east, str Rosalind, from New York for

Halifax and St Johns, N F.
ROCKLAND, Me., Mar. 8-Ard, schs fordan L. Mott, from New York; Chas H Klinck, from Hurricane for do; Hastings, from Rockport for Boston; Evolution, from St John, N B, for do. WILMINGTON, Mar. 7-Ard, str. Himera, Bennett, from Norfalk for Baltimore and La Plata. HAMBURG, Mar. 8-Sld, str Trebia,

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., March 9-Bound south: Strs. Diana, Windsor, N.S.; H. M. Whitney, Boston. Brig Curacoa Miragoane, via Stamford.

Shipipng Notes.

Str Dahome, Capt Gorst, sailed from Bermuda yesterday morning for St. John with mails, passengers and gen-

NEW YORK, March 4.- The Russian steamer Korea, buffeted by storms on the North Atlantic and pounded into helplessness by heavy seas, was abandoned by her crew on March 1 and left to her fate. She was sinking fast Korea's crew of 48 men were taken off Interment will be at Buffala

deira.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 8—Ard, str Manchester Importer, for St John, NB, for Manchester.

CITY ISLAND, Mar. 8—Signalled, str Montealm from St John N. B. for Montealm from M stealm, from St John, N B, for 20 per cent. of their requirements a

> Halifax Echo: The sugar crop in the British West Indies this season is un-usually good. The P. and B. liner Boston, now due here from Jamaica has 10,000 bags on board and large Coward, from Barbados for -, has

of the Windward Island service. Sev-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March eral special steamers will be chartered later by Pickford & Black to bring up cargoes.

Sch. Geo. E. Prescott, recently towed into Gloucester capsized, has all houses gone and a hole in her side. The remaining mast was removed yesterday.

Stranded str. Arroyo suffered severely bulkhead. The vessel is now rapidly breaking up and settling in the sand. with the wreckage.

Nov. 15 for St. Johns, N. F., is prac-

tically given up as lost.

The following charters have been which time companied:

Str. Cairnstrath, 1334

Was received. tons, Halifax to Manchester, wet wood pulp, at or about 10s. 6d., March; Nor. steamer June, 1546 tons, St. John, N. or about 38s. 9d., March-April; bark Alexander Black, 575 tons, Mo-Evadne, 361 tons, same; Edna V. Pickles, 400 tons, Satilla to Havana, lumber, \$6; bark Reynard, Mariel to Mobile, asphalt, \$1.65; sch. Lizzie H. Patrick, Weymouth for Cienfuegos,

Frohman Closes Option

WILL LIKE IT

La ling American Manager Gets Other French

Plays

PARIS, March 9.—Charles Frohmann eached a final understanding to-day with Rostand, Coquelin, and Hertz regarding the production of "Chante-

eler" in America.
"I have secured the two greatest uccesses of the day," he said afterward, "and shall present them in Eng-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 7—Arrived and a.l. ' ' h C ' dia, New York for Gloucester.

Arrived: Sch. O. D. Witherell, Portlend for New York, Returned: Schrs. Willena Gertrude (Br.), St. John, N.B., for New York: Ellen M. Golder, for New York: Ruth Politics of the people of the people of the dream of the people of the dream of the people of the train for his fight with Jack Johnson at a resort in the might some day have a railway.

On the record of the present government, following their pledges while in running at the Athenee for the last six months, 'Le Danceur Inconnu,' "The Unknown Dancer,') the new comedy to or one or two years hence.

It had been the dream of the people of the year at the valley for many years that they might some day have a railway.

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don; Lucia Porter, St. John, N.B., for Watches, and the play at the Renais-Bridgeport.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Mar. 7.—Ar-rived; Str. Juno (Nor.), Trapanl. Schs. added to my new stock.

"I believe American audiences will receive 'Chantecler' with the same re-spect and admiration that I felt when I first beheld it. I was spellbound un-should be set aside for the sinking I first beheld it. I was spellbound un-der the power of Cock, who called up fund, but he now spent all that and Sailed from Roads: Sch. Willie H. the sun and caused the day to dawn, and I really believed he had that powerITY ISLAND, N.Y., Mar. 8.—Bound er I deeply felt also his degradation when, after he had forgotten to exercise his supposed power, the sun rose just the same. I felt the reality of this lesson in the life we ourselves krow. Rostand's works, in my opin ion, will become classics and will be revived on the stage from time to time, just as Shakespeare's are.
"In producing 'The Foolish Virgin,'

the difficult question will be to find a woman for the principal part. Perhaps it would be better to say it is not so uch a question of to whom to give the part as to whom not to give it MRS. BALDWIN,

News was received yesterday of the death at Buffalo, N. Y., of Mrs Sarah Laldwin, formerly of this city, but who hes been for the last year a resident of Buffalo, living with her only daughter, Mrs. Alfred Estey. She leaves in this city three sisters and three brothers.

Money Wasted on the Roads and Bridges For Political Purposes, Declares the Member For Westmorland

called, continued the budget debate, said he desired to congratulate the government and auditor general the report of public accounts which was exceedingly clear and showed in such a simple manner the exact posi tion of affairs that any school boy in About 60,000 feet of lumber in her has the fifth or sixth grade would have no the fifth or sixth grade would have no difficulty in understanding it. He was astonished at the leader of the third in the gale of 27th and 28th inst. Her party in the house when he indulged hull parted at the after part of No. 2 in what he called a mild criticism. If hatch and also abaft the engine room as a business man he had taken the trouble to investigate the accounts he would have found there information The beach for over a mile is strewn which he claimed was lacking in them. Steamer Empress of Britain, Liversool for Halifax and St. John, reported
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LONDON, March 2.—Bark Minnie, year in October, while the Crown Land office reports did not close until the end of November or a month later, by been which time considerably more mone

present commissioner for agriculture had established in county in the past year no less than twenty-seven new agricultural societies and he had done bile to Cienfuegos, lumber, \$5.75; schs. nothing else but that he would be entitled to all praise. Continuing, Mr. Jones defended the

> spoke highly of the highway act and there was only one exception and that was in a parish where the councillors had been partisan and had done their best to create dissatisfaction. During the past year, according to the auditor general's report, one hundred and fifty-two bridges in Kings county had been built and repaired. This would no doubt seem a large number, but ings county had an unusually large umber of bridges to maintain because the old government had to build a bridge on private or public road whenever its on private or public road whenever its friends wanted one so as to keep them in line for election. Since the close of the fiscal year forty more bridges had been repaired, making a total of about two hundred.
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> A despatch from New York says that Pai Moore will cover the forfeit of two hundred.

which an enquiry had been made in the which an enquiry had been made in the house, contains forty spans of 62 feet each and was the longest bridge in the province. Twenty-four spans on the of Boston, bad hopes that work on this bridge hope that the Armory A. A. will secure would have started last year but the match, for the issue between Walsh funds were scarce and it had to wait. To remove the draw of the bridge est" attraction that has ever been programs. would have cost fifty times more than to open it when necessary to allow hoats to get through.

From the speech from the throne and will meet in New Orleans early in June the statements made by the premier it unless the boys split on terms. Nelson was evident that a bill was to be has been offered \$4,500, or 50 per co was evident that a bill was to be brought down which he was satisfied would bring about the building of the strong about the building of the strong distant call for Baldwin to make 133 pounds. from Trinidad; sch James William (Br), from New York.
Sailed, str Rappahannock, for London.

MANCHESTER, March 8—Arrived:
Str. Manchester Importer, St. John, B.

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or one or two years hence.

Mr. Copp said that notwithstanding the abuse that the opposition had received from the opposite side of the house, it was one of the greatest safe greatest of a country to have an opposition where the world eritleise carefully and the roughly as they had done.

Mountains. He has been doing road twork and light training for a week of more, but will do no more regular work with the goes to his training camp.

Sam Berger says that Jim Corbett and Frank Gotch will join Jeffries at the Santa Cruz camp June 1. Until the position where the properties are the properties of the control of the control of the country to have an opposite side of the control of the country to have an opposite side of the country to have a cou

thoroughly as they had done. the revenue in Dominion subsidies.

The leader of the government used more, and then got over-expenditures approved by his Treasury Board. In 1908 this government spent \$1,086,738, and last year when they were in full charge had increased it to \$1,255,381, and added to this was over one hundred thousand dollars in over-expen ditures secured through the Treasury Board, and this was the government who preached economy when in opposi-tion and now practiced extravagance

For 1910 they proposed to spend \$1,227,-Although the opposition criticize over-expenditure they did not object to an increase in the public debt if such was necessary to provide some needed rublic works, Reference had been made to territorial revenue. If it was true, as stated by the hon. member frem Northumberland that cutting of lumber was going on faster than growth warranted the time had come when it should be stopped. There should be a re-survey of Crown lands regardless of cost by an expert who could give a reliable statement of the The sisters are Misses Mary M. and Isabella Skinner, and Mrs. Emma S. Audit Act was not much of an advance Fiske, Hon. C. N. Skinner, A. O. over previous conditions. The same Isabella Skinner, and Mrs. Emma S. Audit Act was not much of an advance Fiske, Hon. C. N. Skinner, A. O. Skinner are the man was still auditor as under the old brothers. Mrs. Baldwin was next to government. It was nonsense to say Hcn C. N. Skinner the eldest of the that the Audit Act gave the auditor Fig. C. N. Skinner the eldest of the family. A large circle of friends in this city will regret to learn of her death. ernment could over-ride the auditor's

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 9.- | decision. Under the old system when Hen, Dr. Landry presented the first the government needed money they passed an order in council authorizing ment said they were going to stop all that and when all the appropriation had been spent no more money was to be found. Now they simply go to the Treasury Board if auditor tells them they spent all their money and that board compels auditor to sign check

Resuming after recess, Mr. Copp continued his criticism of the provincial finances, taking up expenditures extravagance. The public works department came under particular attack reads and bridges for political purcoses. He was informed that a gentleman who handled the patronage in Albert county had told the electors in Coverdale at the time of the last federal election that if they did not vote fer the Conservative candidate they their roads thereafter. In Albert county one man was given carte blanc to go out and build bridges and his bill for a few months' services was \$1,460 Mr. Copp was followed by Mr. Dick-

He wished also to refer to a few matters belonging to his county. The WORLD OF SPORT

tail and gave high praise to the chief Commissioner of Public Works. In Kings county, he said, everybody spoke highly of the higher county.

TO COVER FORFEIT

Battling Nelson and Matty Baldwin to Meet in New

two hundred.
The Perry Point bridge, regarding bind a match at 116 pounds, weigh at 3

Rothesay end were carried out with the last year's freshet and the province conditions under which Walsh posted the last year's freshet and the province conditions under which Walsh posted his money provide that the contest be decided before any club that may be commend it to be rebuilt of wood. He commend it to be rebuilt of wood. He

Battling Nelson and Matty Baldwin

then he will be assisted by Roger Cornell of San Francisco and Armstrons and Burns, the wrestler. Until about mith also has been sugested as

Abe Attell and Johnny Marto have been rematched to meet at the National dist. S. C. of New York March 18.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8.-Kicking 8 feet and 2 inches, John P. Reynoids, jr., of Boston, a first year law school man at Harvard, to-day exceeded the world's record standing high kick by a quarter of an inch The old mark was made by F. C. Crane, of Aurora, Ill., in November 1901. Reynolds' feat will not stand as a record, not being made in competi-

Yes, me boy, experience is a great "Umph! I'm not so sure about that. I'lenty of chaps commit bigamy!

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous delfility weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple prescription that will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

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"I have his picture."

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"How, were you able to recognize him among so

"Do you wish to ask him any questions to satisfy.

the port of Seattle between a government official

and a diminutive Japanese girl eighteen years old, who

had just completed a 4,500 mile journey, entirely un-

accompanied, from her home in the interior of Japan

and across the Pacific to meet her future lord and

ance with his people in Japan. Under the marriage

laws of that country, however, she had already

been legally united in marriage to the man whose

photograph she carried, and as to whether she would

more firmly cement the compact by marriage accord-

ing to American usages now depended upon the ex-

amining officials, who, after weighing every circum-

stance in her case, must pass upon her admissibility

To watch this tiny representative of womanhood,

without a friend or adviser, walk down the gang-

plank of the great ocean liner and take her place in

the waifing room, already crowded with girls of her own race, whose migration to the United States was

in many instances in circumstances such as surrounded her own case; to observe the composure with

which she met every requirement of the law, and the

entire absence of doubt or fear when in the presence

of the examining officers she looked into the face of

'her future husband for the first time, not only bespoke

the confidence which this little daughter of Nippon

must have had in mankind in general but also served

to arouse in the native American breast emotions

Can we imagine any American girl of the same age,

Some six months previous the bridegroom, a pros-

perous filerchant in Lower California, had notified

his father in Japan that he wished to take unto him-

self a wife. According to Japanese custom it then

devolved upon the father to look about for a suitable

consort for his son. The son in explaining how he

You see, my father's brother knew a man who

California call upon the Japanese Consul General at

Can Francisco to ask that he make such representa-

tions to his home government as would secure for my

fincee the passport which she would be obliged to

Te before she could depart from her own country.

to be done was the sending of money with which to

pay her passage. This I did, and you see she is here.'

They Then Join Hands.

tien the passport was issued then all that remained

The decision of the examining officers being favorable, the services of the Luddhist priest were invoked.

and as the contracting parties joined hands for the

first time in their lives, in conformity with the laws

of the State of Washington was consummated the

It should be understood, however, that the legality

so-called "Japanese picture marriage."

obtained his wife offered the following:-

in like circumstances, starting on a similar journey

with a corresponding object in view?

She had never seen her future husband before that say, knew nothing of his history, had had no acquaint-

courself that you have made no mistake?"

"I have his picture."

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> Some Amazing Revelations Concerning the Picture Marriages of the Japanese, in Which the Bride Is Legally Bound to a Picture and Takes Her Chance of Meeting the Original.



Washington. Under the Civil Code of Japan the sole requirements in the consummation of marriage are

Second—The consent of perents or guardians up to the age of twenty-five for the women and thirty years

knew this girl's father, and so they made the necessary errangements. Then my father sent me this photograph of my fiancée, which I have shown here, after which it was necessary for me to have my friends in

riage with the proper district registrar. Females of the age of lifteen years, and males of the age of seventeen years, are eligible for marriage. As the principals in the aforementioned marriage at under Japanese law, and the legal consummation of Seattle were above the average of their class their a social or religious function of any kind. Moreover, apparently cheerful, yet the reader should not imagine Japanese law does not require the presence of a that our marriage customs are held in similar regard

of the above marriage was in nowise influenced by marriages, as it is also his duty to see to it that upon persons of undisputed intellectual strength who have the photographs, either as regards the civil ceremony completion of such a contract the same is duly regis- investigated the above proposition in both Japan and

of Japan or the ceremony dictated by the laws of tered under the family seal. The apanese girl thus wedded becomes an integral part of the family of the husband, and when the little bride mentioned at the commencement of this article was asked who would First-The attainment of legal age by the contract- care for her in the event of the death of her husband, or his failure to live up to the marriage contract she quickly responded:-"His father and brothers would have to keep me."

In the light of the foregoing it is not surprising Third -The formal filing of a notification of mar- that participants in "Japanese picture marriages" do not take any too kindly to the rule requiring marriage having legal force and sanction in our own country. such a marriage does not necessarily contemplate obedience to American marriage requirements was couple to be united, even though not separated by by the majority of participants in the "picture marriages." Notwithstanding the young men and With those controlled by our own American cus- girls who are wedded by this plan may never have tom it is hard to conceive of a marriage contract not seen each other before, their belief in the efficacy the result of an understanding or agreement between of their own marriage ritual is inbred, and though the principals in such union, which rule obtains as to yielding to the demand of government officers that marriage in Japan. The fact is that the family, and marriage according to the American custom be entered not the individual, is the unit under Japanese law, into before entry to the United States is authorized, and each family has its legal representative its the latter ceremony is regarded largely as a joke and "koshu"-who conducts all negotiations pertaining to in nowise binding upon the interested parties. Certain

She Looked Into the Face of Her Future Husband for the First Time

United States have not hesitated to declare that:-To question the validity of such a marriage by requiring a second marriage according to our law and custom is wholly without warrant in equity or law, peaches the integrity of the Japanese government and is little short of an insult to a friendly nationthat the Christian marriage vows are not binding upon the consciences of the non-Christian Japanese. and it is little short of a farce to require them." As to the Legal Side.

A generally accepted principle of international law is the dictum that a marriage contract legalized by the laws of the country where the ceremony is performed should be similarly treated by all other countries when to so regard such a contract is not detrime al to public policy.

Controverting the opinion quoted, an abundance of ' 21 opinion has been offered in support of the claim hat marriage according to American custom of parties to these "picture marriages" is demanded not only for its moral value, but for many other reasons. quire the physical presence of the contracting parties at the place where such contract it made effective. sence of both interested parties within the subject to all its laws, the other being so domiciled as to render obedience to Japanese law obligatory.

It is pointed out that the marriage laws of all great governments other than Japan provide for the bodily presence of both contracting parties when marriage s celebrated, hence the contention that to allow the consummation of "picture marriages" without enforcement of marriage sanctioned by our own law and custom is positively detr. which our people have steadfastly adhered since the founding of the government.

The Japanese male who obtains his wife through the "picture marriage" system in nearly every instance has been a permanent resident of the United States for a term of years, has been amenable to all our laws and a recipient of many benefits accruing therefrom. He intends to continue residence in the United States after marriage, and does it not therefore seem perfectly proper and altogether reasonable to insist that when the marriage compact is effected the ceremony should by all means conform to the laws of the State wherein the marriage takes place?

Research fails to develop that the subjects of any government on earth other than that of Japan expect our government to recognize as binding any marriage not consummated while both participants are physically present, either in the country of adoption or in some other country. It cannot be gainsaid when any subject of a foreign government, exclusive of the Japanese, who has had a residence in the United States wishes to take in marriage a woman then residing abroad and to continue residence here thereafter that such subject either proceeds to his native land, celebrates his marriage agreement under the

marriage laws go unrecognized by our government, reference being had to those governments which stamp with approval obnoxious polygamous marriages. Not only are polygamous marriages contracted under the laws of other countries taboo by Uncle Sam, but the statute explicitly states that "polygamists, or persons who admit their belief in the practice of polygamy," shall be denied admission to the United States. The latter government believes that polygamous marriages are detrimental to public policy, and regardless of what other countries may favor such contracts they will not be recognized here; but at the same time our government in the enforcement of its laws does not intend the slightest discourtesy to any friendly nation whose laws or beliefs

make polygamous marriages possible. In addition to the reasons cited why parties to the picture marriages" should be required to conform to our own marriage custom there remains the decided necessity for such action as will, under the mandates of our own laws, definitely determine who is to be responsible for the moral safekeeping of the young Japanese girls brought into the United States by the system herein outlined. In all probability the census about to be taken will show the Japanese population of the United States to be in the neighborhood of 150,000, the males representing about seventy-five per

cent of the total number.

The Japanese Consul General at San Francisco has said that he and the Japanese government desired, in the interests of morality, to have as many of the Japanese in this country married as possible. Will it conserve our own public policy to have any portion of the Japanese males now in the United States import their wives under the "picture marriage" plan, ignoring all reference to the marriage laws of this country?

Our people in general have little or o knowledge of the cunning displayed in the matter of supplying victims for the many houses of infamy to be found in thickly settled districts in every city of any size on the Pacific slope. One authority on the subject of Oriental immigration indulges in the following:—

"The Oriental in this country has no family life. In this country has no family life. In 1885 the municipality of San Francisco made an investigation in Chinatown of that city. The report says:—There were found living in families, women, 57; children, 59; herded together with apparent indiscriminate parental relations and no family classification, women. 761; children, 576; professional women and children living together, women, 567; children 87.

"At that time 50,000 Chinese lived in this district called Chinatown, and there were in all that number

"Here chastity is unknown, and women are mainly slaves sold to infamy and trained to vice.

"These conditions still continue, and the Japanese are but little better than the Chinese. Their housing

conditions are a little better, but the relations of sexes are fully as bad. The census of 1900 showed on the mainland of the United States a total of 24,326 Japanese, of which only 985 were females. It is safe to say that far more than a majority of these females were prostitutes. After 1900 a larger number of Japanese women were imported for immoral_purposes, so that about one-third of the arrivals were women.

"The activity of the federal government in brought about a change, for during that year, while the number of Japanese males arriving was 27,240. the number of females was only 2,986

Confirmatory of the foregoing is the fact that it would not be difficult for government officials to show that even after marriage as required by our custom Japanese girls brought to the United States under the "picture marriage" arrangement have only been imported to add to the already immense number of their sex and race who follow lives of degradation in the Pacific coast cities.

Must Be Safeguarded.

No foreign government disposed to fair dealing could possibly take exceptions to the maintenance by our government of a public policy calculated to eradigent person who will give the subject reasonable sideration must necessarily reach the conclusion that it devolves upon the federal authorities to surround Japanese "picture marriages" with every possible safeguard in order that society may be protected, and that unscrupulous rascals who fatten from the earnings of shame may not enrich themselves through the importation of innocent Japanese girls. The Executive Order of President Roosevelt dated March 14, 1907, reads as follows:-

"And whereas, upon sufficient evidence produced before me by the Department of Commerce and Labor, I am satisfied that passports issued by the government of Japan to citizens of that country or of Corea and who are laborers, skilled or unskilled, to go to Mexico, to Canada and to Hawaii, are being used for the purpose of enabling the holders thereof to come to the continental territory of the United States to the detriment of labor conditions therein, I hereby order that such citizens of Japan and Corea, to wit, Japanese or Corean laborers, skilled or unskilled, who have received passports to go to Mexico. Canada or Hawaii, and come therefrom, be refused permission to enter the continental territory of the

The reader will readily recall the agitation in the Pacific coast cities during 1907, particularly in San Francisco, over the proposal to segrer children for school purposes, which results the establishment of separate schools, bu ly understanding with the Japanese gove

land. celebrates his marriage agreement under the laws of his own government, or as an alternative sends for his prospective spouse and immediately upon arrival accepts her in marriage in accordance with the laws of our own country. To insist that Japanese principals in "picture marriages" do likewise conveys absolutely no intention or desire on the part of our government to show discourtesy to the friendly government of Japan.

Polygamy Obnoxious.

As a matter of fact, there are other countries whose marriage laws go unrecognized by our government, rapidly and that the progeny resulting from "picture rapidly and that the progeny resulting from "picture" rapidly and that the progeny resulting rapidly and that the progeny resulting from "picture marriages" will be citizens of the United States by birth and entitled to every right and privilege con-

By the "comity of nations," not infrequently alluded to by the courts when dealing with international prob-lems, under ordinary circumstances, when both of the contracting parties are physically within the jurisdic-tion of the laws under which a marriage is consummated in a foreign country, our government should, and does, accord such unions full recognition, except and does, accord such unions full recognition, except-ing where polygamy is involved, full recognition being extended to all Japanese marriages where the ceremony has been performed while both parties were within the purview of Japanese statutes.

maintain, and, prompted by the demands of such pel-icy, uniformly insists that participants in "picture marriages" shall be united by a ceremony conforming to American usage, and the wisdom of employing still other safeguards to insure the genuineness of these marriages is now under consideration. It is firmly believed before surrender of a Japanese bride inte the care of her alleged husband, who in nearly every case has had a residence of some years in the United States, that a thorough investigation should be en-forced by the government in order that there may be absolutely no uncertainty as to the trustworth the bridegroom. Once admitted to the United States, identification of Japanese girls without the use of a photograph is an impossibility, and in addition to the other precautions it deemed essential that the Japanese government by requested to cause some official indorsement to be made on the photograph of the bride, said photograph to be filed with the government's officers when the holder is admitted to this country, for by this means only can it be determined whether the Japanese females now landing in the United States in increasing numbers under the ure marriage" system are coming to an existence of chastity or vice.



After Three Months' Residence in the United States



eir numbers decreased year after year as the value ree in the debate, has decreed that these parof the plumage was appreciated, and finally, though tenler atgrettes shall be sold, and Marshal William too late, the game laws were made to include a protented is to preside at that function some time this vision that the plumage of the white heron should all, when society women will have a chance to bid not be sold or had in possession for sale in this against Fifth avenue milliners for about \$1,000 worth.

These plumes have occasioned far more attention This law, undoubtedly framed for domestic birds. then their weight and bulk would seem to justify, for was brought up recently by the National Association they are the lightest of lightweights. Yet, like all of Audubon Societies as a legal bar to the sale of imeathers for the millinery trade, they are bought at ported plumage, but the milliners' contention is that wholesale by weight, and New York dealers who purapplies only to the native birds. Efforts to have chase plumage at the bi-monthly auctions pay as high the last Legislature pass a measure which provided that the "feathers or plumage commonly known as algrettes, or the feathers of plumage of any species of as \$35 an ounce for them. And this isn't so much when you consider that it takes about two hundred the beron family, whether obtained within or without By the time the retail milliners get them the profits the State, shall not be bought, sold, offered or exposed of several middlemen have been tacked on and duties for sale at any time" failed by a narrow margin. assessed—and under the new tariff there is a respect-

of the feathers to weigh an ounce.

and move elsewhere.

placed on milady's hat usually bring whatever the

seller decrees and the lady's husband or father is per-

has travelled at least that far. The business of hunt-

once-immensely profitable-and a plume hunter who

had shot the birds in all parts of the United States

ence boasted that he repeatedly gathered \$450 worth

of the plumes in one day, and that if he didn't gather

\$120 worth before nine o'clock in the morning he

would deem that particular rookery not worth while

Passing of the Snowy Heron.

PAKE EVIDENCE TO ORDER.

such trials. The layman in such matters doubtless

spring up on every hand, especially when persons of

be a fine art in New York," remarked a prominent

criminal lawyer the other day. "An unscrupulous

lawyer can buy witnesses by the dozen from scores

of different occupations who will testify anything you please, and do it at a surprisingly reasonable

agure. I do not mean to say that lawyers of any

standing buy them, but the supply nevertheless is

large. Nor do the lawyers have to look for it, It

is brought ready made to their doors. Let a big

diverce suit come up and the lawyers are at once

besieged with offers by these accommodating wit-

The witness supply is especially large, as might

be expected, in the Tenderloin. If a bell boy is

needed to identify the defendant, an elevator man

to swear that the victim was out of bounds, a maid or a cabby to give the most damaging evidence from

personal observation, they may be found here by the

score. It is surprising how familiar a large class of such people have become with legal usage, and how skilful in manufacturing just such fake testimony.

They come to us absolutely unsought with schemes of testimony worthy of a very clever lawyer."

OU needn't wait for me," explained the head

At break at next morning an ominous silence had fallen upon atl. The head of the house had no appe-

tite and was evidently far from feeling well. After

a painful silence the husband, without meeting his

"It's funny about that clock." he said. "It's

stopped, and I'm sure I wound it last night."
"You are mistaken," said his wife icily: "you wound
up Willie's music box instead and it played 'Home.

Sweet Home, till daylight. The clock in the hall has also stopped, but I find that you screwed your corkscrew into the barometer."

wife's eye, essayed to start conversation.

of the house; "I have a dinner engagement, at

important business affair, and no doubt I shall

HOUSEHOLD CHORES.

be kept quite late."

great wealth or social position are involved.

wonders at the number of witnesses which

manufacture of fake evidence has come

As recently as twenty years ago snowy herons were found near Stone Harbor, near Cape May, N. J., able addition to the rates—and the aigrettes finally but the Jersey coast is now bereft. Recent investigations of the Audubon societies disclosed one rookery, containing a few snowy herons, near Beau-From the swamps along the tributaries of the Amafort, N. C.; three rookerles, containing five different zon to the Fifth avenue window is something of a species of herons, not a great many miles from grey, but nearly every aigrette you see nowadays, are no rookeries, so far as the Audubon societies are ing for algrettes, so far as North America is concerned, is no longer a profitable occupation. It was

Populous Rookery.

In the large South Carolina rookery one hundred snowy herons have been counted, several hundred gray Louisiana herons, several bundred of the small green herons, about one hundred blue herons and about fifty of the black crowned herons. The last named variety is regarded as a great delicacy by the poor whites and negroes, who manage to make many Now the snowy heron (egretta candidissima) and the a meal off the birds, which must be shot surrepti-American egret (ardea egretta, or herodias egretta) tiously, as they are protected by the game laws of are practically extinct along the Atlantic and Gulf South Carolina and infractions are vigorously prosecoasts and also along the Pacific in Oregon, where

twenty years ago thousands of the beautiful birds In an effort to preserve a few specimens the Louisiana Audubon Society is watching over a rookery on There was a time—say up to about thirty years Dutcher's Island, so named after William Dutcher. president of the National Association of Audubon Soconstantly guarded by a warden. The island is in the Gulf and is within the Bretton Island Reservation. FITHIN a few days a very conspicuous divorce ase has furnished an excellent example of the The society hopes to largely increase the colony. wealth of evidence which may be collected for

Naturalists say there is no real reason why the snowy heron and American egret should not be common if accorded protection in all the coast States south of 41 degrees north latitude on the Atlantic ast and south of 45 degrees on the Pacific coast. After the breeding season stragglers have been known to wander as far north as Nova Scotia and Ontario.

are usually well away from towns and railroads. The is true of the almost identical varieties found in wholesale plumage dealers use this argument as the Africa, Southern Europe, China, Japan, Burmah, Ceyreason for the birds' scarcity, asserting that the in- lon, India, the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula and roads of civilization in Fiorida, for instance, have Australia. The birds feed on shrimp, small fish, crawdriven the birds to South America. The birds select, fish, aquatic insects and others forms of life found bay bushes or sparkleberry bushes in marshy ground along shores and swamps. cieties, where six or eight pairs of snowy herons are for their nests, which they build of rough twigs, at 1 That the work of plumage hunting is going on from two to twelve feet above the marsh. They lay wherever the birds are found is shown by the fact from three to five eggs.

Awaiting the End-Too weak to stand or cry for foo

Death will be a happy release.

The snowy heron is a smaller bird than the American egret, and its plumes, shorter and recurved, are more valuable. The heron's length, from the tip of its black and yellow bill to the end of the tail, is from twenty to twenty-seven inches, whereas the egret is from thirty-seven to forty-one inches. These dimensions are exclusive of the aigrettes, which in the case of the egret are straight and extend from their base at the top of the bird's back just below the neck to far out over the tail

that the largest algrette house in New York uses \$25,000 worth annually. In England, where the hunters send their spoils to be auctioned, aigrettes are called "ospreys," and this is the current commercial term for aigrettes in bulk. Naturalists say this term is misleading, as an osprey, or fishhawk, is a far-dif-

When the customs officers seized the aigrettes last spring it was at first decided to sell them at auction, as in the case of other smuggled goods. The Audubon

Fatherless and Motherless-No one to feed them third of the rookery, perhaps more—the birds having been shot off their nests containing young. What a monument of human callousness! Two hundred

decreed that the plumes should be destroyed, where-

would be set, involving all imported plumage, and cit-

ing a ruling made by the Secretary of the Treasury

in 1903 that no law restricted importation of algrettes

and another by John Cunneen, Attorney General of

New York, to the effect that he knew of no law pro.

hibiting the sale of imported aigrettes in this State.

Mr. Cunneen undoubtedly construed the existing statute as applying only to the domestic birds. In

the Treasury Department's latest decision it is merely

stated that the plumage can be sold, as there have

been no prosecutions under the State law for several

Don't Regret the Agitation.

torious, they do not regret the agitation. "The gen-

eral trend is forward, and public sentiment against

the indiscriminate slaughter of these birds is increas-

ing," says B. S. Bowdish, who acts in the dual capac-

ity of Special Inspector of Wild Birds and Apimals

for the Department of Agriculture and Chief Clerk

"Woman's vanity is at the root of it all. You can touch a woman's heart on anything that doesn't con.

The Audubon Societies' records teem with accounts

of the ruthless slaughter by plume hunters. A. H. E.

Mattingly, of Melbeurne, who visited a rookery in New South Wales to obtain a picture of an egret, or

"white crane," as the birds are styled there, feeding

its young, draws this picture, and presents photo-

"I could see large patches of white floating in the

water or reclining on fallen trees near the rookery.

As I drew near a sight met my gaze that made my

blood fairly boil with indignation. There, strewn on

the water weed and adjacent logs, were fifty carcasses

of large white and smaller plumed egrets-nearly one-

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of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Although the Audubon Societies have not been vic-

the nestlings had fallen into the water below and been miserably drowned." Similar accounts are given by William L. Finley. who is the Northwestern field agent of the societies, of ravages by hunters near Lake Malheur, Oregon.

young left to die of starvation! Seventy at least of

And Professor T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the North Carolina Auduben Society, gives this account:-"I had expected to see some of the beautiful herons

about their nests or standing on the trees near by, but not a living one could be found, while here and there in the mud lay the lifeless forms of eight birds. They had been shot down and the skin bearing the plumes stripped from their backs. In four nests young orphan birds were clamoring piteously for food. The next spring I visited this site, but found only the old nests falling into decay. When man comes, slaughters and exterminates, Nature does not restore."

SONGS.

BY JOHN ERNEST WARREN. NE happy day my heart went to you, dearest; One golden day your heart became my own To me you were the dearest and the nearests O, tell me, dearest, whither has love flown?

Love is not dead, dear heart, nor is it dying; It's sleeping where the morning glories blow: It will find us, sometime, somewhere, dearest, sigh-

O, love will come again to us, I know.

* * * AST year the skies were bit The fields were greener, dear The river's song was truer Last year.

Last year my heart was lighter. And life was brighter, dear, Because my soul was whiter

Last year. * * *

One summer day in bygone years I looked into your sweet, true eyes And in them I saw love, through tears. The birds were singing on the wing, My heart was singing in my breast; No queen you envied, I no king, For love was our sweet, blessed guest

Life flowed on like a river's song, One summer day, my dearest dear, The day was short, but love was long; The river's song was sweet and clear; The song my heart sang was as sweet And sweeter than the new mown ha Love made the melody complete,

The birds insist upon solitude, and their colonies The Real Aigrette

Brood of young carets that are

starving owing to destruction of

parents by plume hunters. They

are imploring passing egrets that are carrying food to their young to

PHOTOS BY A.H.E. MATTINGLEY

feed them as well.

heron, bird that furnishes the aigrette -Nearly extinct in this country.

NDER the olden, golden skies.

One summer day, one summer day.

ST. JOHN TRAVEL DROWNED ON

L. R. McLaren Goes . the Ice at Mu River

DRUG SALES

CHARLOTTETOWN, P Last night L. R. Mac John, traveller for The Ca Company, Ltd., and Ang Murray River, were dro Murray River about half the village of the same Laren, accompanied by of the team, left Murray at ten o'clock to drive Murray River, That was er heard of them till ter morning, when some or horse's head in a hole in the river, the empty sleigh caps and MacLaren's vali on the spot and later M was recovered by grapple Laren's body is not yet f cident occurred only a si water. Martin was past married with a grown-up the second doube drow in three weeks, the othe in Charlottetown harbor.

The late Mr. MacLaret Moncton, where his wife a dren reside. He was about years of age and had be with The Canadian Dru since December, 1907, travelled chiefly in the M trices. He was in the city ago on his way to Prince land. The deceased is s of and his sad death will regret to a large number Sympathy will be extend reaved widow and famil

THREE SUDDEN DE IN HARTLAND

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HARTLAND, N. B., M. merning G. W. Hatfield, morning G. W. Hatfield, of Middle Simonds, dropp nably of heart disea ars of age and leaves ter and six sons, one of manages the business a head of the produce fir nd Scott. John T. G. Carr, Hartlan heart failure. The funera

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GIDEON T. CARTER

AMHERST, N. S., Ma accident occurred at Pol B., yesterday afternoon w T. Carter, aged about 60 loint DeBute's most hi farmers, was instantly Mr. Carter with his so the woods less than their home sawing down which fell, and striking bounded, striking the back and killing him crased was a son of the Carter. His wife who sur daughter of the late Westmorland Point. sided in Point De Bute esteemed. Besides M following grown child Charles, with the Rhod ceny, and Howard with gineering Company, R Mass., and Harry at hon ters are Grace and Jen and Mrs. John Blacklo

The death of Mary Ha of the late Patrick Harri about 8 o'clock last e home, 102 Winter street. was one of the oldest r John, coming here from years ago. She was eight of age. A brother, Wil C. R., and a daughter, me, survive.. The f held on Friday after

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L. R. McLaren Goes Through the Ice at Murray

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DRUG SALESMAN

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March Last night L. R. MacLaren, of St. John, traveller for The Canadian Drug Company, Ltd., and Angus Martin, of Murray River, were drowned in the Murray River about half a mile from Murray River about half a mile from the village of the same wame. Manual stopped a proposed sale of the eraft to-day, to settle the mortgage on the ground that it was imported "for exhibition purposes only," free of duty. Saulnier cant' ship it home because the graditor objects and the latter and the latter than or added. morning, when some one noticed the horse's head in a hole in the middle of the river, the empty sleigh attached to the dead body of the horse. The men a caps and MacLaren's valise were found on the spot and later Martin's body was recovered by grappling, but Mac-Laren's body is not yet found. The ac-cident occurred only a short distance from the shore, but in mid-channel, where there is considerable depth of water. Martin was past middle age, married with a grown-up family. This is the second doube drowning accident in three weeks, the others being Mrs. McIntyre and her hired man, Plaisted in Charlottetown harbor,

The late Mr. MacLaren belongs to Moncton, where his wife and two children reside. He was about thirty-five years of age and had been connected with The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd., since December, 1907. Mr. MacLaren travelled chiefly in the Marftime Provinces. inces. He was in the city about a week ago on his way to Prince Edward Island. The deceased is spoken highly of and his sad death will cause much regret to a large number of friends. Sympathy will be extended to the be-reaved widow and family.

HREE SUDDEN DEATHS IN HARTLAND DISTRICT

G. W. Hatfield, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Joseph Rideout All Victims Heart Failure

HARTLAND, N. B., March 9.—This morning G. W. Hatfield, a merchant of morning G. W. Hatfield, a merchant of Middle Simonds, dropped dead, presumably of heart disease. He was 72 years of age and leaves a wife, daughter and six sons, one of whom, Russel, manages the business and another is head of the produce firm of Hatfield

Mrs. Pell. ared ss, mother of Mrs. John T. G. Carr, Hartland, is dead of

DEATHLY GRAMPS STOMACH WAS BLOATED

BAD CASE THAT PROVES CRAMPS AND STOMACH DISOR-DERS ARE CURED FAST BY NERVILINE.

"The distress I suffered from cramps fast summer was so severe I thought it neant death," writes P. R. Emerson, of Guys Hill P. O. "I was doubled up with pian and in such bad shape I couldn't walk a hundred feet. I remembered having Nerviline on hand and took half a teaspoonful in sweet-ened water. In five minutes I was well and my stomach derangements disappeared entirely."

For cramps, flatulence, diarrhoea and disorders of the stomach and bowels, Nerviline knows no equal-one million bottles used every year-fifty years on the market, that's proof enough of its merit. Large bottles, price 50c; trial size, 25c. All dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Unt.

GIDEON T. CARTER KILLED

AMHERST, N. S., March 9-A fatal accident occurred at Point DeBute, N. B., yesterday afternoon whereby Gideon T. Carter, aged about 66 years, one of loint DeBute's most highly esteemed farmers, was instantly killed.

Mr. Carter with his son, Harry, was in the woods less than a mile from their home sawing down trees, one of which fell, and striking a sapling, re-bounded, striking the deceased in the back and killing him instantly. Deceased was a son of the late Robert Carter. His wife who survives him, was a daughter of the late Samuel Carter, of Westmorland Point. They have re-sided in Point De Bute and were highesteemed. Besides Mrs. Carter the following grown children survive, Charles, with the Rhodes Curry Comrany, and Howard with the Robb Engineering Company, Roy in Lynn, Mass,, and Harry at home. The daugnters are Grace and Jennie at home. and Mrs. John Blacklock, Shemogus,

The death of Mary Harrigan, widow of the late Patrick Harrigan, took place about 8 o'clock last evening at her home, 102 Winter street. The deseased was one of the oldest residents of St. John, coming here from Ireland many years ago. She was eighty-one years of age. A brother, William, of the I. C. R., and a daughter, Miss Katie, at home, survive. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2.30

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

CAN'T FLY OR SELL HIS AERO; AVIATOR STUCK

Wrights Prevent Flights, and Uncle Sam Forbids

Its Sale

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.-R. J. Saulnier a French aviator, has an aerial white elephant on his hands. When he brought a Bleriot monoplane to this country recently the Wright brothers checked exhibition flights by injunction; then a creditor attached the ma-

chine to satisfy a mortgage,
Now comes collector Loeb, who
stopped a proposed sale of the craft tothe creditor objects and the latter can't dispose of it because the collector rules otherwise.

Coughs, Colds, BRONCHITTZ, SORE FEROAT, HOARSENESS, CROUP, ASTH-MA. PAIN OF TIGETNESS IN THE CHEST and all BRON-CHIAL OF LUNG TROUBLES there is nothing to equal

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

It contains all the virtues of the world It contains all the virtues of the world famous Norway pine tree, combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

Mrs. John Pelch, Windsor, Ont., writes: "I was

Nasty
Hacking
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Cured.

The past six months and used a lot of different remedies but they did me no good. At last I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and with the first few doses I found great relief and to-day my hacking cough has entirely disappeared and I am never without Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the house."

in the house."

The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, so be sure and accept none of the many substitutes of the original 'Norway Pine Syrup."

Manufactured only by The T. Milbura Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

dinals, the Pope said: "Although these good deserve God's blessing."

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT.

For years he has caused endless rouble, but when Putnam's Corn Extractor was applied, he came out, root and all. Any corn or wart cured in twenty-four hours by "Putnam's."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 9 .- Little progress is being made in the tariff negotiations between the United States and France. At the present moment enterprise is formed with the innest and legitimate intent to pursue a lawand France. At the present moment of the questions involved are not en- ful business and not go beyond the

The United States has insisted from directly or substantially suppress comthe outset upon the Fench minimum petition. But whenever that acquisition is a mere cloak to cover the interpretation of monopolizing commerce or the proclamations issued by the president of the purpose of using it as a weapon the proclamation issued by the president of the purpose of using it as a weapon the purpose dent, extending these rates to foreign countries have been upon like conces-sions to the United States.

The great obstruction that was encountered from the first in these negotiations with France, was that the minimum rates of France ranged from five to ten per cent ad valorem, while the ad valorem rates of our present minimum tariff is approximately 45 per cent. The law, however, gives little latitude for negotiation and the tariff officers of the government are compelled to insist notwithstanding this great difference upon substantially minimum for minimum.

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S. Kerr.

BIRTHS.

THOMPSON-On March 4th, to the wife of John M. Thompson, a daugh-

Hearing to Dissolve It Monday

VIOLATION OF LAW

Guiding Principle of Argument of Department of Justice

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .-"Either the Sherman act should be re-pealed or it should be enforced in a manner to make the people respect it." With this declaration of its guiding principle, the department of justice today, filed with the Supreme Court of the United States, a thousand-page brief in support of its petition that "Standard Oil" be dissolved as in vio-iation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The bill will be the foundation of the government's oral argument at the hearing of the case by the Supreme Court next Monday. It bears the names of Attorney General Wickersham and of Frank B. Kellogg, Charles

B. Morrison and Cordenio A. Sever-ance as special assistants.

One of the two thick volumes of the brief is devoted to an analysis of tes-timony taken in the Circuit Court of the United States for the eastern district of Missouri, which decreed that the Standard Oil Company be dissolved. It represents years of govern-mental investigation of the oil busi-

The government declares that this shows rebates and discriminatory rates received by the Standard Oil Company, not only during its formative period, but during the "last ten years," whereby the Standard was enabled to orling a large part of the concerns into the combination and to crash out and eliminate from the field of competition the principal part of the balance."

It is claimed by the government that it shows a system of lowering the prices, where competitors are doing POPE CONGRATULATES

Description of the product, while keeping up or raising the prices in other parts of the country, until the competitor is either eliminated or his business brought within a compass so that the Standard Oil Company can control it; of obtaining secret information as to competitive business, largely through bribing railway employes and the formation to produce the name of the tunic and extends over the hips of the tunic and extends over a gown of satin, silk or lingerie and is an excellent access my lin usiness below the cost of the product,

them my blessing, because all who do anything in this country, it means a dent Taft, then a judge. monopoly acquired by such methods of competition as this. Unless it is en-forced, the small corporation or indiforced, the small corporation or individual who wishes to engage in business will have absolutely no opportunity at all. In many districts, the Standard Oil Company has an absolute

> monopoly." In the second volume is a so-called summary of facts and a brief of the

Here, too, repeated statements are made as to the attitude of the government toward organized business. is urged that if the intent is clear to monopolize any part of the commerce of the United States, the scheme is void in whatever form the action is

The oft-repeated argument that this construction of the law prevents the formation of partnerships and the legitimate consolidation of business enterprise," says the government, "is fallacious, for the reason that such cor struction has no application where an bounds of legitimate combination or tion is a mere cloak to cover the intention of monopolizing commerce or for the purpose of using it as a weapon to stylke down competition, it is illegal. It follows from this that the acquisition of the same property might under some circumstances, be legal, while un-der other circumstances it would be illegal.

The brief answers the argument of the Standard Oll Company counsel that the corporations which entered into the organization in 1899 were not at that

time competing with each other.
"If they were not competing," says the government. 'It was because of an unlawful combination in the form of the trust, or during the liquidation period, because of the conspiracy of the individual stockholders. We have seen this trust was void. Certainly, the conspiracy between the stockholders of the subsidiary corporations was directly inhibited by the Sherman act." The testimony of John D. Rockefeller it is argued by the government, was to the effect that after the trust's dissolution was ordered in 1892, each of

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"We do not wish to be understood as perty is acquired for the purpose of out regard to religious belief, age, sex, feller and other American philanthro-pists in his Lenten address to the car-ernment's lawyers, "or as taking a tion is void. In support of this statedinals, the Pope said: "Although these position against legitimate competiment, the government quotes at length and expedient to donate some articles from an opinion rendered by Presi- of clothing, or a contribution of fuel,

FOR XMAS DINNERS

Will of Late G. Sidnev Smith

PROBATED YESTERDAY

Estate Valued at \$100,000-Gives \$200 to Salvation

Army

Probate Court-Estate of G. Sidney Smith, late of this city, barrister-atlaw, deceased. Petition of Heien Sn Bowyer S. Smith and James A. Belyea, executors, for letters testamentary Estate: Realty, \$9,850; personal, \$90,-

Next of kin, Bowyer S. Smith of this city, barrister; Helen Sidney Smith, Mabel Sidney Smith, Ethel Sidney Smith, all of this city, and Frances Charlotte Sidney Keator, wife of J. Gillis Keater of Halifax.

The will is dated February 24th, 1998, n which he leaves his law library to his son, Bowyer S. Smith. To his sisters, Lucy Helen Robinson and Fran ces Mary Smith he leaves the sum of one hundred dollars each. To his one nundred dollars each. To his grandsch, John Sidney Keator, he layes the sum of \$500 to be held by his mother in trust. To Lucy F. B. Robinson the sum of two hundred dollars is left, Elizabeth Chipman Lee gets two hundred dollars and Mrs. Matthew Keefe of Cambridge, Mass., the like sum is left, "in grateful remotherance of faithful services remotherance of faithful services remotherance of faithful services remotherance of faithful services and begueath to the rector church wardens and vestry of St. Paul's church, in the (acclesisstical) parish of St. Paul, in the city of St. John (formerly contained in having large to directions on the pkg, so that from the start I liked it. It has a rich flavor and I made the change trom the start I liked it. It has a rich flavor and I made the change trom aske fair and reasonable concessions. The old troubles disappeared and I begue at the will is of public interest. If give devise and bequeath to the rector church wardens and vestry of St. Paul's church, in the (acclesisstical) parish of St. Paul, in the city of St. John (formerly contained in having layers and the parish of Portland, being the composate body of the said parish of St. Paul lies and one thousant dollars of lawful money in trust to invest the same in a debenture or other safe.

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The sum of two hundred dollars is a slight recognition of their noble ef-forts in alleviating and ameliorating the conditions of suffering humanity, such amount to be expended in the work of the army within the city of St.

The rest and residue of his estate. both real and personal, he leaves to his executors to be divided among his next

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EXHIBIT WILL GO TO CHICAGO

New Brunswick's Moose and Bear

BIG HIT IN NEW YORK &

Manager of Chicago Show Goes to New York Purposely to Get Them

NEW YORK, N. Y. March 9.-So great has been the interest displayed in the New Brunswick Government freed or his sentence commuted. exhibit at the Sportman's Show at Statison Square Garden that the manager of the Chigago show visited New York for the explicit purpose of arranging the transportation of the mooks and bear to the western metropolis show engine there are African and the results of the western metropolis show engine there are African and the results of the second show the same and the results of the second show the same and the same and the second show the same and the polis show opening there on March 19, lasting two weeks. W. Harry Allan, to whom the success of the present to whom the success of the present to whom the success of the present that reason some of them are loing to all Morse to freedom. showing is due, is to accompany the two young bulls and baby bruin.

Mr. Allan expects excellent results

Brunswick during the past few years, including many prominent men. As be making ready to get out of the the western show has been widely advertised, and numerous articles on New Brunswick have appeared in leading periodicals in Denver, Chicago, and Milwaukee, the trip is bound to.

show definite results. The present show has been most successful as most of the guides have filled dates, and where people spoke casually in the past they have, year shown definite interest, "Teddy." the baby bear, has been a great drawing card, as thousands of people pay daily visits to his cage. As a rule they tell their friends. Charles Crimins, who has faithfully filled the part of nurse, has much cause for amusement when Teddie is fed from the notile. Even after the sensational high dive people crowd into the New Brunswick booth to watch the cub clamor for his midnight supper. Among the visitors this week were Thompson Seton and Dillon Wallace.
The latter expects to take a trip this fall to New Brunswick, with S. W. Clinch, and has accepted an invitation to speak before the Canadian Club at St. John. Mr. Clinch also expects to arrange for Messrs, Gaumot to take a trip this case of gave up all hope of getting better of arrange for Messrs, Gaumot to take moving pictures of salmon fishing on the Upsalquitch and moose snooting on the head waters of the Nepisquit. People who in the past visited Maine and Ontario will try the Upsalquitch

Expects Canada to Make Concessions

TARIFF EXPERTS RETURN

Further Developments are not Expected Before March 31

OTTAWA, Mar. 9.-The American tariff investigators, Messrs. Emery and Pepper, left for Washington this afternoon and any further developments in the tariff situation as affect ing Canada and the United States must now come from Washington George Taylor, a bright young man Whether or not there will be any fur-of eighteen years, passed away this ther communication between the two morning at his parents' residence on governments as to the question at is-Rockland road. The deceased had been sue is uncertain, but the way is still ill for several months with tubercu- open for further diplomatic negotialosis. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. tions, although it is hardly likely that of the First Congregational church of James Taylor. Besides his parents, a anything more will be accomplished Maywood, has tried a new plan in his brother, Samuel, and a sister, Miss refore March 31st. The question of caurch. He secured the consent of the Annie, both of this city, survive. The tariff war or price on which hings five prettiest girls in the congregation funeral will be held on Saturday af- also the prospects of better trade rela- to act as "offertory collectors" and ai tions between the two neighboring the end of the service he smiled, countries in the future consent upon The Rev. Mr. Barker said after the a probable further revision of the Am- services that the size of the offering erican tariff with reciprocal conces- was just about double sions on each side making for freer amount. He explained that his decision

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 9 .- The as a "happy thought." announcement is made at the state department that Mr. Pepper and Mr. the plate," said the pastor; "the young Emery, the tariff commissioners from men dug up quarters and halves." "For years I was a coffee drinker Lave been conducting negotiations in Andrews, which market up to the presthe United States to Canada, who until at last I became a terrible suf-feter from dyspepsia, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and was a turning to Washington.

physical wreck.

"The different kinds of medicines I tried did not cure me, but finally some one told me to leave off coffee and take up Postum. I was fortunate in having the Postum made strictly according to washington.

The statement is made that notwith-stranding the reports indicating an un-yielding attitude by the Canadian authorities and an unwillingness to look upon this country's minimum

the same in a debenture or other safe now a strong healthy man. I know the orchard of Mr. Lawrence at Bay-security, bearing interest, under the exactly what made the change it was direction and in the discretion of the leaving off coffee and using Postum."

Read the little book, "The Road to Waweig, and at the Leeverhill school house, at which Mr. Turney spoke on behalf, with power to vary such invest. Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea- the improvement and establishment of home orchards and on strawberry limits, and to pay and apply the annual income or proceeds thereof from

IF CHAS. W. MORSE . SHOULD TELL ALL

Many New York Financiers Would Flee the

Country

ATLANTA, Mar. 9 .- "If Charles F. Morse were to tell all he knows about the panic that resulted in his downfall, said W. C. Reid of Boston, "there are at least ten prominent financiers in New York who would at once buy tickets for trips of indefinite duration in foreign lands."

Reid is the Boston financier who has deserted his own business to work for Morse's release. Reid and Morse were boys together and the former says he will never cease until Morse has been

lations Morse could make in discussing

"If those financiers thought Morse could be induced to tell what he from the Chicago trip as many of the knows about them they would be novewesterners have returned from New ing heaven and earth to get him out ing heaven and earth to get him out of prison and failing that they would

country." A remarkable feature of the Morse ease, according to Reid, is that the banker's fifteen-year-old daughter does not know her father is in prison. "The girl is in a private school in the East," said Reid, "and all knowledge of her father's predicament has been kept from her. She thinks Morse is travelling abroad and it is pathetic to hear her inquire as to when he will

Was Weak and Nervous.

would nearly choke, and then my heart would stop beating. I could not lie on my left side, and became so nervous and weak I could not work. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before the first box was taken I was almost well, and the second box completed the cure. I have advised many others to try them, and they have all been cured of the same trouble. I have offered to pay for a box for anybody they do not cure."

not cure."

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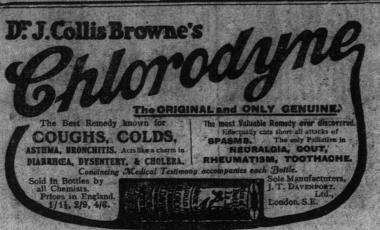
CHICAGO, March 7 .- "No more pennies or suspender buttons in the collec-tion plate. Nothing less than quarters and half dollars go from now on. The Rev. Percival H. Barker, pastor

frade now depends on the action of to get the women to do what has President Taft.

ent time has been supplied from Montreal. On Saturday morning Mr. Tur-Leverhill section and advised their owners as to treatment, and in the afternoon he pruned the illustration or-chard of W. E. Armstrong at Waweig. Considering the unfavorable weather the meetings were well attended and considerable interest was manifested.



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Work of Enlarging and Improving One of Digby's Big Summer Hotels is Nearing Completion

s under agreement to have this well own summer hotel ready for guests carpenters are engaged, many of them dred guests. The hotel, after all improvements are completed, will be two hundred and ninety-seven feet in by the 24th of May. A large force of hands full in filling other local demands. The improvements include another story which will make the building four stories in all and give an additional steeping accommodation of twenty rooms, besides ten new private baths. The dining room has diready been enlarged and is one hundred and three feet long, thirty-eight feet wide, with a seating capacity for two hundred guests at a single meal. Part of the spacious verandah on the west alde has been converted into a "sun" and general writing room combined.
The new kitchen is fifty feet wide,
thirty-five feet long and is at the rear
of the building. Between the kitchen and dining room are the pantry room and uning from are the pantry room and serving room. The new laundry room is forty by thirty-eight feet and has all the latest machinery installed.

(From The Sun's Own Reporter.)

DIGBY, N. S. Mar. 9.—The work of enlarging and improving "The Pines" Hotel has been going on for several weeks under the direction of the contractor, Leander A. Woodworth, who is under agrapment to have this well prodest, that when the tourist season nt that when the tourist seaso pondent that when the tourist season opens "The Pines" will be ready with sleeping accommodation for two hunprovements are completed, will be two hundred and ninety-seven feet in length and one hundred and five feet in width, exclusive of fifteen-foot

75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, nces as to Dr. McTaggart's professiona integrate permitted by:

DIVORCEE SUES FOR

Mrs. Helen Walter, Plaintiff Was Freed From Hus-

NEW YORK, March 9.-A suit for \$50,000 for breach of promise brough by Mrs. Helen M. Walter, who of by Mrs. Helen M. Walter, who do tained a divorce from Henry Young Walter, of Philadelphia, in 1906, against Theodore S. Ryerson, a stock broker, went to trial to-day before Supreme

Court Justice Dugro.

Mrs. Walters declared on the witness stand that she still loves Ryerson, and would rather have him as a husband than have his money. She said she fold him months ago that if he were postponing marriage for lack of money

care to cross-examine the plaintiff, and collowing the adjournment of court there was a long conference of counsel.

quaintance had progressed to the the healthy tissue. In where Mrs. Walter says the D. D. D. does ju broker sent her this letter: My Own Dear Sweetheart: I love never tried it write the D. D. Labou with all my heart, and I want ou to marry me at once. Please do not spoil my bubble, will you, dear? I'll do my best to make you happy. Try me."

EQUERRY TO KING EBWARD ENGAGED

Count Gleichen to Marry the

Hon. Sylvia Edwardes

LONDON, March 9.—The engagement Wilfred Gleichen, extra equerry to the King, and the Hon. Sylvia Edwardes, maid of honer to Queen Alexandra.

Count Gleichen is not only a favorite of the King but is a relative as well.

Count Gleichen is not only a favorite of the King but is a relative as well. He was bern in London 37 years ago, foredoomed to failure,

and is the eldest son of the late Admiral Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, whose wife was Laura Seymour. In addition to being a soldier and a diplomat he is an author.

Among his books are "With the Camel Corps Up the Nile," "With the Mission to Menelik," and "The Armies of Figure 2"

soer war and got the Queen's The Hon. Sylvia Edwardes was a

maid of honor to Queen Victoria as well, and is the daughter of the Hon. British Embassy at Washington in

TEN YEARS TEST

OF ECZEMA CURE

tergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription has thoroughly, absoluteproven its merits for skin diseases. Canada, it is rapidly duplicating here its remarkable success in the United States. Cure after cure, and the testicialists, show plainly that the way to cure the skin is through the skin: not. However, the case goes on to-morrow however, by means of a salve reaching ing liquid that gets in to the inner City early in 1908, and by May 31 their skin, killing the germs and soothing

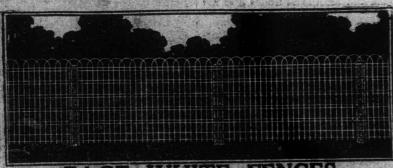
D. D. does just this. It cures and it relieves instantly. If you have oratories. Dept. J. B., 23 Jordan St., For sale by all druggists.

WANTS ALL TO UNITE IN BEVELOPING SPAIN

Without Such a Unity Clericalism Will

Beminate the Country, Says

MADRID, March 10-Premier Canal the Cortes today appealed for the unit-ed support of all the radical and demo-



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ST. JOHN. N.B

Fairs and Exhibitions the Vogue—Some of the Important Events of this Kind in Canada, in America Generally and World-Wide

World-Wide

OTTAWA, March 9.—Charges for dredging inspection were looked into the public accounts committee this morning by Mr. Crocket, who endeavored to show that J. W. Mc-Mulkin, or J. Smith and Medley Dykeman had charged services as dredging inspectors at Maquapit Lake on days when they did not, inspect. Dredging was carried on from June 18 to October which gave 118 dredging days. The

given.

ice of Mexico. May 1-20, 1910

Santiago, Chile.-Exposition of American Products. Spring of 1910.

Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

Railway Exposition. May to Novem

Hamburg, Germany - German Na

tional Agricultural Fair. June 15-30.

Bergen, Norway.—Touring and Tra-yel, Sport, Domestic Industry Exposi-tion. June 1 to September 15, 1916.

bed-wetting. There is a constitution

full instructions.

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use for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-

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successful home treatment, with

but write her today if your children

trouble you in this way. Don't blame

the child, the chances are it can't help

imed Miss Davis.

"IT SEEMED LIKE

be cured.

Until I Tried Gin Pills."

Then, he chanced to read about the

Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sample

But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own story of a really remarkable cure.:

crain of fairs and exhibitions booked for the ensuing months of 1910. St. John, therefore, seems to be right in style with its big Dominion exhibition, and American and Upper Canadian entertainment periodicals have our show in their lists of dates along with the many others. Among the important expositions to be held during the year

Dominion Exhibition, from Aug. 27th by Toronto Exhibition, from Aug. 27th by minion Exhibition, St. John, N. B., Toronto Exhibition, from Aug. 27th 19 Sept. 12th. Halifax Exhibition, starting Septem-

Sherbrooke Fair, Aug. 27th to 3rd Sept. Industrial Exposition in Detroit in

National Exposition at Quadalagera, Exposition of American Industries in North Pacific Fair Association

Exposition at Nashville, Tenn., nov Big Fair at Washington ,D. C., in July.

Louisiana State Fair, Nov. 2 to 11
There will, of course, be numerous expositions on a smaller scale and county fairs in legion, Food fairs and commercial events will be held in the larger cities each week. In the foreign countries this year promises to be a notable one also in the line of exp.sitions, as the following indicates:

About Drinks

as worn by the women of Chicago must

go. The Judiciary Committee decided

late to-night to direct the Corporation

half inch beyond the crown of the hat.

The committee also recommended its passage which, if the council follows

recedents, amounts to its ultimately

The hatpin fight will long be remem-

bered for its bitterness. The committee room was crowded, and the women, led

by Miss Nan Davis, were represented

Bauler in speaking for his ordinance said: "The regulation of the long hat pin nuisance has become imperative. I do not believe there was ever a time

in history when women have shown as much eccentricity over their personal

adornment as at present. We have had

cel wave, and now comes the 'chante-

cler' and the yard-wide head piece

addition to ribbons, laces, wires, flowers, vegetables, animals, and birds, women's hats are armed with the deadly

ter for their own concern, but when it comes to wearing swords they must be stopped. ("Brave!" from the men;

capited in a City Hall elevator by the

sweep of a hatpin like a scimiter worn by one of the City Hall belies. In the

street cars people are in danger of losing their eyes by sitting beside some

s too much. We must stand together

age or hair it comes under the desig-

ven if I do incur the enmity of every

voman in Chicago I intend to stand

hat-pin." (Loud cheers from the men,

Miss Nan Davis, who represents sev

eral women's clubs, through her attor-

ney, then asked permission to address the committee. "We wish to protest

against this or any other attempt to

regulate women's attire," said Attorney Hinckley, "and so do all other women in Chicago." He then intro-

duced Miss Davis, who was greeted

with tremendous applause from about twenty five or thirty women present at

Miss Davis said: "It is folly to try

to regulate the wearing of hatpins by wemen. The pins are good weapons of defense and should not be taken from

and again hisses from the women.)

r fall in this fight against the long

nation of concealed weapons,

or self-protection. The hatpin may b the only weapon woman has to ward-off attack, but let her wear it sheathed in her belt. Hidden in a mass of plum-

with their remarkable accessories.

tight skirt, sheath gown, the mar

ning a law.

Counsel to prepare an ordinance re-stricting the length of hatpins to one-

MR. CROCKET PROBING SOME DREDGING WORK

Thinks Inspectors Go More Pay Than They

23, which gave 118 dredging days. The inspectors received for 202 days at \$3 a day. Smith was paid for 114, Mc-The great wave of prosperity sweeping the continent no doubt has been a cat influence in propogating the long treat influence in propogating treat ing at night. McMulkin and Smith for some weeks inspected fourteen to fifteen hours a day for a week and then took a week off, alternating with each other. Mr. Crocket would not admit that the double shifts covered the case, but held there had in payments been overlapping. The statements of Smith, McMulkin and Dykeman were endorsed by Chief Engineer Shewan.

Baby Eczema

ural action of the pores of the skin. A trial of Dr. Chase's Ointment is usually enough to convince anyone that there is nothing like it as a beautifier of the skin and as a means of overcoming painful and annoying itching skin diseases.

It is so pure and clean, so delight-Chase's Recipes

HARTZES OF PITTSBURG

Judiciary Committee in Chicago Recom-Postponement of Wife's Suit mends Restriction-'Sold That Men For Separation Starts "Mustn't Dictate," Alderman Asks

CHICAGO, March 9.-Long natpins wear. I intend to violate this ordinance if it becomes a law." (Long and continued cheers from a woman.) "You must not dictate to us women," "Well, you women want to regulate what we men drink, don't you?" interposed Alderman Cermak.

At the conclusion of Miss Davis's speech the committee by unanimous vote decided to have the ordinance

court came from Mrs. Hartje's side of the case. For months she has been urging that she be not dragged again into the limelight. Mr. Harte has been giving her \$5,000 a year, and taking care of their two children besides, and Mrs. Hartje has been quoted as saying that a continuation of this arrangement was all she desired. There has been a rumor that the couple, so long and bitterly estranged, may soon be rounited; that each has expressed a desire for this, for their children's

Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely were not true that he and his wife had disheartened. He had suffered so long agreed to forget their differences and with his Kidneys, and spent so much oney on dectors without relief, that there would be no more divorce that made up his mind he could not court notoriety, Mr. Hartje said: he had made up his mind he could not "Perhaps so; one can never tell. Anyinderful cures by Gin Pills, the great The pills did him so much good that

ing she said: boxes. And these two boxes of Gin Pills made him feel like another man. Provincial Asylum, Orillia,

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Rumors

IITTSBURG, March 9 .- The suit ?or legal separation instituted by Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje against her hushand Augustus Hartie, the wealthy paper manufacturer, did not open here today, as promised. Instead, a continu-arce of one month was granted, it be-ing understood by both sides that negotiations for settlement are under wey, and the affair will probably never be permitted to come to trial. At the lest moment this morning Mr. Hartje withdrew his demand for a trial by

Asked in the court house today if it

way, we have a postponement."

Mrs. Hartje did not even appear at the court house. When called up at her father's home later and reminded that this was her divorce court morn-"Gracious me! That's true, isn't 11?

"Gracious me! That's true, Isn't 11?
I had forgotten all about that."
"Then you hadn't intended to push the case and the rumor of settlement between yourself and husband is seemingly true?" was suggested.
"Now, I'd be telling if I said anything, wouldn't I?" said Mrs, Hartje.
"I guess every one will be satisfied and happy bye and bye."

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club met this morning. It was reported that Mrs. Sexton of Halifax would address the club on Friday, March 18. Her subject will be "Woman and Science." Mrs. Sexton is a graduate of the Boston School of Technology. Her lecture should prove a rare treat. Mrs. O. Marshall of Lon-don will speak before the club in April. The following new members were elected this morning; Miss Stevenson

In connection with the escape of the Cchen family from the detention hos-pital on the West Side as reported in The Sun yesterday, the statement that the escape was effected while Mrs. Cohen was under the guardianship Interpreter Corber proves incorrect. Mr. Corber states that he was authorit.ed by the immigration agent to take Mrs. Cohen to a dentist for treatment, airaid of her deadly harpin. Many a holder his same weapon. If the men of Chicago want to take the harpins away from us, let them make the streets how I shall dress and what I shall or same during the season.

Mrs. Cohen to a dentist for treatment, that she went to the dentist's accompanied by her daughter, and that after wards he brought her back to the detention hospital and placed her in charge of the officials there. Inches a degree of nervous strength well worth the trial.

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governing the right to vote took place to advocate the passage of the Hillthe state constitution so as to let wonien vote. The New York state asso ciation opposed to woman suffrage and the National League for the Civic Education of Women sent just as large a corps of speakers to argue against the proposition. For four > urs this afterr con the judiciary committee of the senate and assembly heard these argu-

ments in the assembly chamber, Dr. Mary Walker furnished the break on the orderly progress of the hearing. That famous exploiter of nomen's rights to men's apparel was ready to speak on either side, for, al-though she is an ardent advocate of the ballot for women, she believes that the constitution already gives then this right and that no legislation is

necessary.

Notwithstanding only those on the programme were recognized by the committee, Dr. Walker rose in her selt just before the hearing closed and lemanded recognition, without waiting for permission, and launched into an Phillips of the assembly committee in-terrupted her after a couple of minutes with the suggestion that she "submit a brief." When she refused to accept this suggestion the chairman brought down his gavel and Dr. Walker finally yielded to his authority.

Daniel George and William Clark, the two deserters from the West India steamer Dahome, were allowed their reedom by Magistrate Ritchie in the police court this afternoon, on condi-tion that they would return to the John A. Harvey, who is charged with following and assauting a Scotch giri named Maggie Gray, was brought be fore the court and further remanded.

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toes, coffee, etc., and adopted a breakfast of fruit, Grape Nuts and cream, me crisp toast and a cup of Postum. His health began to improve at once for the reason that a meat eater will, reach a place once in a while where his system seems to become clogged and the machinery doesn't work smoothly. A change of this kind puts aside food of low nutritive value and takes up food and drink of the highest value, already partly digested and capable of being quickly changed into good, rich

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The operators as on yesterday degations

ALBANY, N. Y. March 9.—The annual legislative hearing on the proposal to eliminate the word "male"

Ohio coal operators as on yesterday declared they could not grant the tenter per ton increase and any of the other demands made by the millers.

N. L. Chapman, one of the largest Ohio coal operators, presented figures which he used in support of his description. from that section of the constitution which he used in support of his detoday. The various woman suffrage miners are persisted in it will be only organizations sent their best speakers a short time until the Ohio coal industry will be a thing of the past. Tombs concurrent resolution to amend Ohio coal mines will have to shut down and the 60,000 miners and the thousands of other employes dependent upon the coal industry of Ohio will have to seek employment in othe

The miners in their arguments declared that the higher cost of living compelled them to ask for higher

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